

BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1932

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

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

Jean Long Wins First in Lions Water Carnival

Announcement Is Made at
Show Sponsored by
Club

At the annual water carnival, Jean Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long, of the Barrington Club, won first prize in the water carnival. The carnival was held at the Barrington Club on Friday, August 25, 1932. The prizes were as follows: First prize, \$10.00; second prize, \$5.00; third prize, \$3.00. The carnival was sponsored by the Barrington Club and the prizes were donated by the club members.

All Day Monday
and Saturday

Do Not Apply on Specials

10 lbs. 45c

House 1b. 31c

ore 2 lbs. 45c

ECIALS

Palm Olive 3 for 19c

Super Suds 3 for 22c

4 No. 2 cans 25c

at This Price

ck or American, 1b. 19c

d Vegetables

DR FRUIT, 2 doz. 45c

BANANAS, 2 lbs. 14c

PEACHES, 8 lbs. 25c

PEARS, 2 lbs. 9c

ery Low Price

WEEK Sept. 2nd to

Sept. 8th Inc.

PHONIC WE ARE

REAL BARGAINS

CO-OPERATION

When the children play at

grow-ups, they "say what

mother says." And we earnest-

ly try to merit the home man-

ager's opinion—not only by the

quality of our goods and service

—but by friendly, personal at-

tention that shows our appreci-

ation. We want your daily con-

tact with our store to be as

pleasant as it is convenient.

in 3 size Loaves

Priced at

8c • 10c

UNGERALE, ROOTBEER, CREAM

LEME, LEMONBERRY &

STRAWBERRY

Quar. Size 3 for 25c

Plus Bottle Charge

LUCK 2 lbs.

25c

Not a Chain Store

EVERYTHING WE SELL

Emerick

Free "Want a Job" and "Want Help" Ads in the Review September 22

Men, women, girls and boys
should get a break from this
plan.

In the September 22 issue of
the Barrington Review all clas-
sified or want advertising offer-
ing a job or asking for a job will
be published free. In other words
advertisements under the head-
ing, "help wanted" and "at-
tentions wanted" will not be charged.

This will be the second time
that the Review has opened up
its advertising columns free of
charge to assist in placing
people to work as the plan was
tried out successfully last year.

Fifteen dollars in classified ad-
vertising space was donated to
persons wanting jobs and em-
ployers wanting help with the
result that several persons picked
up work through the effort.

Men or women who want
steady work, part time work or
just a day's employment are
each invited to insert an ad.
Persons who need help whether
for a steady position or for an
odd job are also invited to ad-
vertise. The Review issue of
Sept. 22. The ads should be in
the office before noon on Septem-
ber 21. There will be no charge,
but this offer will be good for
only one week.

Six Barrington Masons
Attend District Meeting
at Wheeling Wednesday

Six Barrington members of the
Masonic organization attended the
19th Masonic district school which
was held at Wheeling, Wednesday
night. The group attending the school
numbered about 65 Masons, nearly
all of them from the Northwest sub-
urban district.

Those from Barrington who attend-
ed were Harry Hammond, Thomas
Duckery, George Whitcomb, F. W.
Halle, Oliver Hollister and John
Grisham.

Barrington Post
Elects T. Davis
New Commander

Joint Installation of Legion
and Auxiliary Officers
Will Be Held Oct. 6

T. Edward Davis, assistant coun-
cil of Jewel Tea Co., Inc., was elected
commander of Barrington post 158,
of the American Legion at the annual
business meeting held Thursday, Sept.
1. Harry W. Brandt was elected sen-
ior vice commander, Carl Lovendahl
was elected junior vice commander,
George J. Miller was elected chap-
lain and Ferguson Harkness was
elected sergeant-at-arms.

Two of the old officers were re-
elected, Irving Hager, finance officer
and Cecil E. Paxton, historian.

The retiring officers include Noel
Stayner, commander; Frank Diehl,
senior vice commander; Paul R. Pur-
cell, junior vice commander; Thorald
Rolf, adjutant; R. L. Mundhenk,
chaplain and Carl Lovendahl, ser-
geant-at-arms.

One of the first duties of a new
commander is appointment of an ad-
jutant and an executive committee.
Commander Davis has announced the
appointment of Russell Johnson of
the Jewel Tea Co. adjutant and an
executive committee consisting of
Paul H. Pohlman, W. H. Kessler, E.
J. Langendorf, C. E. Paxton and
Noel Stayner.

The Legion and the Auxiliary will
hold a joint installation of officers on
October 6, the first meeting day of
the month.

Special Meeting of
Board of Trustees to
Be Held Friday Night

A special meeting of the village
trustees will be held Friday evening
to take care of several items of busi-
ness which call for attention. The
board has had two officers to read of
office space for the treasurer and vil-
lage clerk, one of them for the present
office space, and both asking for less
rent than has been paid in the past.
It was reported that one of the of-
fices was verbally accepted by one
member of the board. Further dis-
cussion of the milk ordinance may be
brought up at the meeting.

Scratch Causes Infection
Miss Betty Plague, 100 Garfield
street, was taken to the Hennrich
hospital, Chicago, Saturday suffering
from an infection in the index finger
of her left hand.

Miss Plague had received a slight
scratch on Thursday that developed
by Saturday morning into a painful
infection. After 24 hours of atten-
tion and treatment the condition of
the hand was such that the patient
was allowed to return to her home.

Double Dollar Days, the Season's Greatest Shopping Event, Planned for Friday, Saturday, Sept. 23-24

Residents of Barrington and near-
by communities have been waiting for
an announcement of DOUBLE DOLLAR
DAYS in Barrington.

Plans for this bargain giving event
are now being worked out, and the
days will soon be here. Friday and
Saturday, Sept. 23 and 24 have been
planned as DOUBLE DOLLAR
DAYS in this community. The mer-
chants are all making their plans for
the bargain festival and several of
them have already ordered a large
supply of new fall merchandise which
will be offered to the public on these
days.

Last year DOUBLE DOLLAR DAYS were
unusually successful for the shoppers
of the Barrington-Lake Zurich-Pal-
atine community, rural and urban, be-
cause of the wonderful below cost
values which were handed out by
many of the merchants.

These same merchants are going
to offer wonderful bargains this year,
and several merchants who were not
included in the big value giving party
a year ago have declared they will
join the group this year.

Further announcements of the
DOUBLE DOLLAR DAYS and the
merchants who will cooperate in the
plan will be made in The Review next
week.

Return From Interesting
Trip Through Yellowstone
Park and the Black Hills

Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll and
Miss Marian J. Carroll, 617 Summit
street, and Mrs. F. A. Walsh and
daughter Mildred of North Austin,
Chicago, returned Monday afternoon
from a two weeks' trip to Yellow-
stone park and the Rocky mountains,
during which time they covered 3227
miles and traversed six states.

Mr. Carroll reported the roads were
unusually good, most of them paved
roads while some were of gravel or
stone surface. The travelers encoun-
tered a few dirt roads but these were
in good condition. Dry weather with
only two rainy days helped make the
vacation pleasant.

The Big Horn mountains, which
took three hours to cross, offered as
much of a thrill as any part of the
lowstone. The scenery at that place
is beautiful. One stretch of desert,
75 miles long, was interesting in con-
trast to the remainder of the trip.

Not a single tree was in sight and
nothing was present to break the
monotony of the desert except shel-
ter cabins every ten miles. The Bar-
rington folks noticed automobiles in
the park from 34 states and two from
Canada. The Black Hills formed a
part of the beauty spots visited. Mount
Rushmore in this territory of West
South Dakota is alone worth a
trip to see.

W. Phillips Recovering
From Accident, Is Taken
to Chicago for X-Rays

Walter Phillips of Barrington, who
has been recuperating in the Barrington
General hospital from injuries re-
ceived in an accident July 20, was
taken to Chicago Wednesday morning
for an X-ray examination.

Mr. Phillips received a pelvic bone
break and other injuries when the
car in which he was riding collided
with another machine on the North-
west highway.

He is recovering satisfactorily.

Man Arrested by
Bailey Sentenced
to Penitentiary

A sentence of from one to ten
years in the state penitentiary was
meted out to Walter J. Quinlan of
Chicago, alleged filling station robber
who was chased to Palatine by Pa-
trolman James Bailey of Barrington
early in the morning of March 30 and
who was arrested after the car he
was driving upset and burned. Quin-
lan was tried before Judge John
Prystalski in criminal court Thurs-
day on several charges arising out of
his episode March 29 and 30, and he
was found guilty of receiving
stolen property.

Early in the morning of March 30,
Patrolman Bailey received a call
from Crystal Lake that an automa-
bile in which two gas station thieves
were riding was headed towards Bar-
rington. Mr. Bailey took up a posi-
tion along the highway and when the
car appeared he attempted to stop
it. The machine nearly ran over the
patrolman and continued on toward
Palatine. Mr. Bailey started in pur-
suit nearly catching up at the village
limits of Palatine.

One Man Escaped

The machine traveled around the
outer highway route but was unable
to make the turn near the village
limits. It tipped over and caught
fire. Mr. Bailey found and arrested
Quinlan, but if there were another
man in the speeding car, he escaped
when the machine upset.

Quinlan was charged in McHenry
county with theft of gasoline from a
station in Woodstock. Mr. Bailey
brought a charge against him of at-
tempted assault with a deadly wep-
on, basing the charge on the asser-
tion that Quinlan attempted to run
over him when standing along the
highway in Barrington. Later the
burned automobile was identified as a
stolen car. Then the charges of
larceny and of receiving stolen prop-
erty were brought against Quinlan
in Cook county. The man was found
to have been convicted of a felony in
1919. It was planned to try him as
an "habitual criminal," but this was
not done. Quinlan was found guilty
of "receiving stolen property" and
was sentenced to from one to ten
years in the penitentiary.

Wheel Comes Off; Spoils Labor Day Trip for Quartet

One youth sustained a fractured
arm, three others were more or less
shaken up and the front end of an
automobile in which they were mak-
ing a trip through Wisconsin over
Labor day was badly damaged when
a wheel of the car came off, swerving
the machine into the ditch. The four
boys were Wayne Grabenkort, Wil-
liam Beerman, Eugene Miller and
Charles Harder, all of Barrington.

Wayne sustained a splintered bone in
his left forearm when he was thrown
from the car against a fence post.

The boys were traveling from
Watertown to Juneau, Wis. early
Monday morning when the mishap
occurred. As they were traveling
along, the left front wheel of the car
came off, throwing the car across
the road into the ditch and narrowly
missing a telephone pole. The car did
not turn over nor upset.

The boys were picked up and
brought to Watertown where their
wounds were dressed. The car, which
was considerably damaged on the
front end, was left at Watertown.

Relief Committee
Reorganized for
Winter's Program

M. Schreiber Elected Chair-
man; Several New Mem-
bers in Group

After a full of four months, in
which the demand for fuel and warm
clothing has been almost negligible,
the Barrington relief committee, re-
cently organized, has found itself
faced with the problem of supplying
food, fuel, and clothing to unem-
ployed and needy people throughout
a long fall, winter and early spring
period.

Approximately \$500 is still re-
latable from the Joint Emergency
Relief association of Cook county,
and the committee will have to limit
relief work for the next six or eight
weeks to this amount. Mr. Schreiber,
newly elected chairman of the com-
mittee, reported. During the month
of October a relief drive similar to
that of a year ago will be conducted.
The committee feels that at least \$2-
000 should be raised locally to insure
proper care for needy people.

The committee this year includes
a representative from each of seven
organizations in the village. The or-
ganizations and representatives are:
Lions club, M. H. Schreiber, ch.;
Chamber of Commerce, Elden Gieske;
Barrington Women's club, Mrs. Ar-
nold Schauble, treas.; Jewel Tea Co.,
Inc., T. E. Davis, vice president;
American Legion, A. W. Davis; Le-
gion Auxiliary, Mrs. A. W. Davis;
Ministerial association, Rev. Milton
S. Freeman. Retiring members are:
J. D. Heffernan, American Legion;
Mrs. A. L. Robertson, Barrington
Women's club; and Rev. Hermann
Koenig, Barrington Ministerial associ-
ation.

The committee succeeded in raising
approximately \$1000 last year, but
that amount fell short of the needs
by nearly \$1000. The local organi-
zations joined the Joint Emergency
Relief group pledging support to the
larger organization in return for
help from that association if and
when needed.

During the ten months since join-
ing the Joint Emergency Relief, the
local committee has received \$1000
more from the group than it has paid
in.

Children's Clinic Next Tuesday

A children's clinic conducted by
the Child's Welfare association will
be held on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the
high school gymnasium. The meet-
ing will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. Dr.
D. F. Brooke and Mrs. L. Callahan,
nurse of Cook county, will be in
charge. The clinic welcomes all
mothers with children of pre-school
age.

Injured by Washing Machine

Arthur Wabham, 519 E. Main
street, was painfully injured Monday
morning when three fingers of his
right hand were caught in the belt
of a washing machine. It probably
will be several days before the in-
jured hand can be used.

Review Board Cuts All Lake County Real Estate Value

Assessments Reduced 15 Per
Cent for 1932 Values
on Real Estate

A 15 per cent reduction in assessed
valuation of all real estate in Lake
county has been decided by the board
of review which met at Waukegan
early this week. This reduction is
for the 1932 assessed valuation and
places that valuation all through the
county 15 per cent below the valua-
tion of 1931 which was decided by
the town assessors last year in the
quadrennial real estate settlement.

H. D. Kelsey and others of Bar-
rington appeared before the board of
review urging adoption of this change.
The board of review consisted of
Frank Stanton of Grant town, chair-
man, Mrs. D. C. White of Grayslake,
and William Beninger of Waukegan.

The lowering of the assessment ef-
fective for 1932 will mean a 15 per
cent reduction in real estate taxes in
1933 providing the rates remain the
same.

Just how it will effect the taxes in
the south half of Barrington next
year has not been determined. Suf-
ficient taxes must be raised to pay
the expenses of the village, school,
and park district. If the real estate
assessment of Lake county Barrington
is lowered without a correspond-
ing reduction in the real estate as-
sessment of Cook county Barrington,
eventually a heavier tax burden will
be loaded onto the shoulders of prop-
erty owners in Cook county.

The board of review has allowed some re-
ductions in real estate assessments in
the south half of Barrington, but
it is not known how much the gen-
eral assessment level has been
lowered.

To Offer Course of Study
in Religious Education
to Local School Children

An optional course in religious edu-
cation will be offered this year in the
public schools under the direction of
Miss Mabel D. Grebe, a teacher es-
pecially trained for this kind of work.
Miss Grebe has served satisfactorily
in this capacity for several years.

The board of education gave its ap-
proval to this religious education, it was
reported, but the enrollment will be
entirely optional with the pupils and
their parents.

The courses in the first five grades
include: "The Christian Home,"
"Learning to Know God," "The Life
of Jesus," "Old Testament Stories,"
and "Traveling Where Jesus Lived."

The council of religious education
and several churches are cooperating
in sponsoring this plan. The churches
are the First Baptist, the Methodist
Episcopal, Salem Evangelical, and St.
Paul Evangelical. The council is re-
presented by Charles R. Drussel, pres-
ident; Milton S. Freeman, Roy Klep-
per, Arnett C. Lines, secretary; Earl
R. Jackson, treasurer; and E. A.
Schroeder, vice president.

Relief Committee
Pays Out \$3880 in
10 Months Period

A total of \$3880.40 was paid out
to needy families by the Barrington Re-
lief committee during the ten months
from November, 1931, to August,
1932, inclusive, according to the an-
nual report of the treasurer of the
committee, Mrs. A. L. Robertson,
given at a meeting Wednesday night.

The expenditures per month were
listed as follows: November \$170.43,
December \$454.71, January \$690.45,
February \$720.53, March \$648.01,
April \$444.56, May \$287.83, June
\$255.98, July \$110.27, August \$274.74.

Most of the money went for food,
a total of \$2724.45. The fuel bill was
next highest with \$432.15 and the
milk bill was \$347.90. Other expenses
were listed as follows: clothing \$140-
52, medical service \$45.21, rent \$25,
and electricity \$22.57, work fund
\$38.30, meal tickets \$10, lodging \$2,
miscellaneous \$41.76.

All but \$12 of the \$3880.40 was al-
located to local families. Transients
received \$12 of the sum. Sixty-six
families were taken care of by the
committee.

Following is a list of expenditures
for the month of August: food \$154-
86, milk \$61.72, clothing \$5.23, oil
28 cents, medical services \$3.65, mis-
cellaneous \$4.50, and work fund \$7.

State Bureau Helps Arrest
Kidnappers Soon After Crime

The immediate apprehension of the
alleged kidnappers of John B. Cole-
grove, according to police officials, il-
lustrates the value of the Illinois
Bureau of Criminal Identification and
Investigation. T. P. Sullivan, super-
intendent of the bureau, was notified
immediately after the assault upon
the aged Taylorville banker. Through
police cooperation, the alleged kid-
nappers were under arrest within
three hours.

Kindergarten Enrollment Friday: Starts Monday

Miss Della Orkin, a teacher
of six years' experience, has been
engaged to teach the kindergarten
class of the Barrington pub-
lic school which will open next
Monday morning. Miss Orkin
is a graduate of the University
of Chicago and has been teach-
ing in a suburb of Cleveland. Her
home is at Geneva, O.

Persons who have not enrolled
their children in the kindergar-
ten, may do so on Friday of this
week.

There will be a morning and an
afternoon class with the children
who are five years old enrolling
in the afternoon class and the
children between four and one-
half and five enrolling in the
morning class.

Cuba Station Blacksmith
Severely Injured When
Hit by Car on Highway

Florian Muska, lifelong blacksmith
at Cuba Station, was struck, knocked
down and severely injured by an au-
tomobile while crossing the Northwest
highway at Cuba Monday evening at
7:30 o'clock.

He crossed the road to do some
shopping at the Kraus store and was
returning when the mishap occurred.
Reports state that Muska was half
way across the pavement when two
cars, one passing the other, ap-
proached from over the hill. Be-
wildered, Muska had slight chance of
moving either way, and he was struck
by a car owned by Albert Holter and
driven by his son, A. F. Holter.

The injured man was brought to
the Barrington General hospital
where an examination revealed that
he had sustained several broken ribs
and a severe scalp laceration besides
minor injuries.

Body of Mexican
Found Mangled on
E. J. & E. Tracks

The mangled body of Felix Mareno,
Mexican laborer, was found on the
E. J. & E. right of way Thursday
afternoon, Sept. 7, by a railroad
maintenance man. Mareno appar-
ently had been run over by a train.
Because his right arm and right leg
were severed from his body and his
skull, chest and other leg were
crushed.

The maintenance man notified
Charles Dill, section foreman, who
brought the body to Barrington where
it was held for inquiry.

No definite information could be
learned about the man except that
he was Felix Mareno of Coahuila,
Mex., and was about 45 years old.
Several Mexican employees on the rail-
road were brought to the undertaking
parlors to view the remains and try
to identify the man. One of the wit-
nesses made the identification.

The coroner's jury, at an inquest
Friday, decided that the man had
been riding on freight train No. 6
Thursday afternoon and had fallen
between the cars. The jury reported
the man came to his death from
shock and hemorrhage received in an
accident while he was trespassing
on the E. J. & E. right of way.

Following the inquest, the body
was taken to Barrington to the
Cook county morgue.

New Nuisance Is Created
for Rural Mail Patrons
Throughout United States

Residents on rural routes no longer
will enjoy the semi-privacy that was
theirs under a general route number,
according to the announcement made
by the postoffice department.

Heretofore, if John Doe lived on
R. F. D. 1, he escaped several pounds
of circulars and political advertise-
ments unless he chanced to be on
some firm's mailing list or signed a
naming petition.

Now he is legitimate game for any-
one who has a new postal guide. The
new guide contains a mailing list
which covers nearly the entire rural
population of the United States.

In the past, rural listings in the
guide have tabulated only the num-
ber of routes in each county of each
state. The new guide contains com-
plete lists of the box holders on each
route.

Population served by rural routes
includes approximately half of the
total population of the United States
including villages of 1000 or less as
rural population. The total amounts
to about 60,000,000 persons.

"Dear John Doe," a politician
can write, "I am writing to you to
ask your support in the coming elec-
tion. . . blah, blah, blah . . . and as-
sure you that if elected I will give
the people a clean, efficient, business
administration. . . blah, blah."

The same letter can go out to each
of the boxes and it is possible they
may net some votes.

First Day School Enrollment Shows Slight Increase

High School and Junior High
Crowded; Grade School
Drops Slightly

Another slight increase in student
population was reported at the Bar-
rington school Wednesday evening af-
ter the first day enrollment for grades,
junior and senior high schools had ex-
ceeded by 11 pupils the enrollment
for the same divisions on the first day
last year.

The total first day enrollment for
high school, junior high and grades
not including kindergarten is 601 as
compared with a total first day en-
rollment in these divisions last year
of 590. However, kindergarten started
last year on the same day that school
opened, and with 34 in the pre-school
class the total first day enrollment
was 624. The 1932 kindergarten
class will not start until next Mon-
day.

Only one department this year has
dropped below that of last year. The
grade school, from first to fifth in-
clusive, has an enrollment of 250, and
the grade school last year had an
enrollment of 260. A comparison of
the two years first day enrollment fol-
lows:

	1931	1932
High school	227	245
Junior high	157	164
Grades	206	250
Kindergarten	34	—

*Kindergarten opens next Monday.

Several classes in the high school
are overcrowded due to the steady en-
rollment increase over the last three
years. Among the most crowded
classes are those of chemistry, general
science, bookkeeping, social science
and all of the English classes. Some
slight shifting around may relieve this
situation a little, but the classes are
bound to be overcrowded. If the rate
of increase continues for another
year, the school board and superin-
tendent will have to find some means
of expanding the teaching facilities.

One suggestion

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Froelich, Pearces May Not Restrict Use of Lake Zurich

Injunction Against Defendants Is Dismissed by Judge E. D. Shurtleff

The long fought court battle over navigation, fishing and bathing rights on Lake Zurich came to a permanent end Thursday, Sept. 1, when Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtleff of Marquette signed an order dissolving the injunction ordered in the case June 3, 1931.

The injunction restrained August Froelich, George W. Pearce and Margaret Pearce, from preventing persons to navigate, fish or bathe in the waters of the lake.

The three defendants named in the injunction owned the bulk of the property around the lake including most of the acreage comprising the lake bottom.

After two years of fighting in the courts, that finally brought in State's Attorney A. V. Smith representing the public in general, the supreme court held that the lake was not navigable under United States survey and therefore could not be considered as federal property, but as private land and waters.

The dissolution of the injunction followed the ruling of the supreme court. Col. Smith wrote his consent to the form of the court order on one of the pages.

The effort to save the lake for public use was instituted by some of the cottage owners around Lake Zurich who contended that they were being deprived of enjoying the lake although they bought property there with the understanding that they held riparian rights.

Froelich and the Pearces fought the case, they said, not to keep the public from the lake, but to restrict it to peaceful property respecting citizens wishing to enjoy a vacation at such a spot.

Freelich, Pearces May Not Restrict Use of Lake Zurich

Earl Kane Wins \$46 Prize on Three Purebred Guernsey Calves

Nine Elia township high school boys with their leader, S. H. Dorsey, and Frank Heybeck, a 4-H club member, spent from Wednesday until Saturday afternoon at the Junior fair held each year at Aurora.

Many exhibits of livestock and poultry entered by the boys received ribbons. About \$150 will be mailed out in a few days to the members. Earl Kane of Diamond Lake received the highest award of \$46 on his three purebred Guernsey calves from the local club. Earl Kane, Everett Reed, Harry Lohman, William Buesching, George Meyer, Gordon Leland, Norman Nohmer, Chester and Robert Schwanman were the boys who attended.

The agricultural class is a popular one in the Elia high school. Twenty-five have registered for the course this year.

Brazil's First Title

Dr. Pedro Alvarez Cabral, who is generally credited with the discovery of Brazil, named it Terra de Santa Cruz, which is translated the "Land of the Holy Cross."

Local and Personal

Former Resident Buried

Rev. E. A. Irion officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Ollie Haferman, a former resident of Lake Zurich who died Saturday in Chicago and was buried Monday from a funeral home on North avenue.

Mrs. Peter Jensen returned Wednesday from the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Landwehr and family have returned from a two weeks' trip that took them through eight western states.

Miss Alice Rockenbach returned Monday to resume her teaching in Buchanan, Mich.

Mrs. Emma Pepper and Mrs. P. Lehman of Waukegan went to Elgin Wednesday evening to visit for several days with Mrs. Pepper's sister, Mrs. J. Hans.

Miss Lillie Kropp was home over the week-end.

Fred Thies and daughter, Ruth, were out to John Thies home near Gihner on Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudinski and family attended the home-coming picnic at Huntley on Labor day.

Miss Viva Tibbets and Horace Shunkwiler of Pontiac were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Blau.

Mrs. John Howe was hostess Friday to the 500 players. Mrs. Al Presh and Mrs. Otto Giese were high scorers and Mrs. J. Fink consolation.

Mrs. Emma Mills of Diamond Lake spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Smetzing.

Miss Margaret Duers and Miss Belle Taggart of Waukegan called Sunday at the James Smetzinger home.

Mrs. Rose Goodluck entertained the Buncos club Thursday evening. Mrs. August Froelich, Mrs. Lee Smith and Mrs. H. Krueger received the highest awards and Mrs. Carrie Tank consolation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bollwig visited Labor day in West Chicago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Prehn and family and Mrs. Carrie Tank enjoyed a trip to Kingston Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Suss and Mrs. Paul Purcell visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hans.

Miss Marjorie Hughes accompanied Miss Margaret Hughes to Camp Reinberg, Deer Grove, for the camp closing exercises.

Miss Virginia Sigwalt and Mrs. Almina Heybeck attended the teachers' institute in Waukegan last week. Miss Dorothy Westley was a guest over the week-end at the A. L. Dayton home.

Harrison Norton came to the Simmons home Friday afternoon after being confined the past six weeks in St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, recovering from a fractured vertebra.

Mr. and Mrs. John Froelich of Waukegan visited Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Froelich.

The Ladies Aid of St. Matthew's church, Fairfield, served a chicken supper to a large number Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Branding of Chicago and Henry Branding were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branding at their summer home at Petite Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster and son of Toledo, O. were visitors over the week-end at the home of Miss Edith Dymond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wickersheim and family visited the Fred Wickersheim family in Palatine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kohlphine and Mr. and Mrs. E. Grimm of Elk Grove were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buhr.

Miss Ruth Hinchliff and Mrs. Edna Leomis will have rooms this year at the Buhr home.

Mrs. Francis Prehn entertained the Buncos club Tuesday evening at her home. Awards were given Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. George Williams and Mrs. Carrie Tank for the three highest scores. Mrs. August Froelich received the consolation prize.

Mrs. Mary Potts of Elgin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp this week.

Three-Fourths of Lake County Taxes Paid Before Sept. 2

Less Than \$1,500,000 Outstanding When Sept. 2 Penalty Date Arrived

More than three-fourths of the 1931 taxes for Lake County have been paid with less than \$1,500,000 outstanding as delinquent, according to Jay B. Morse, county treasurer. The total collections reported up to Thursday night amounted to \$4,512,000. The treasurer reported that the last three days before the September delinquency date went into effect brought large sums to the office from taxpayers wishing to avoid an additional one per cent penalty effective Friday, Sept. 2.

The treasurer, as is his custom did not make the penalty effective Sept. 1 as required by law, but allowed this the final date for payment before adding the penalty.

This brought the second penalty on the second installment of taxes due as the first became effective Aug. 1. Morse considered the collections good as the total amount due the office in the beginning was \$6,000,000. While he pointed out that there was a larger than usual default in payment he added that it fell far short of the anticipated default when the collections opened last spring.

This year found the smaller taxpayer meeting the burden first of all, with the rural sections far in advance of industrial centers, Morse explained. "It indicated to him, he said, that the small property owner saved against the day that taxes would fall due."

Judgment against delinquents will be taken Oct. 10 and the sale will fall sometime after Oct. 15.

Funeral Services Held for Mrs. Mina Sandman at Lake Zurich Sunday

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Mina Sandman, who died at Lake Zurich Wednesday morning, Aug. 31 following an illness of several months' duration. Services were held at St. Peter's Evangelical church. Rev. E. A. Irion officiated.

Mrs. Mina Sandman was born in January, 1858, in Germany. She came to this country when two years old with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartman. She was married in 1877 to William Sandman, who died in 1911. She was the mother of 10 children, six of whom preceded her in death: Anna, Emma, Mrs. Minnie Heidenman, William, Jr., August and Leo. Surviving her are Mrs. Amanda Strauford, Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. Tillie Sheehan and sons, Edward and Henry, all of Lake Zurich.

She was a member of St. Peter's Evangelical church and a charter member of the Ladies Aid.

Classified Ads Bring Results

First Meeting of Lake Zurich Woman's Club to Be Thursday, Sept. 15

The first meeting of the Lake Zurich Community Woman's club will be held Thursday, Sept. 15 at 2 p. m. in the Elia high school.

Mrs. Anita Willette-Burnham will give "Around the World With a Pinpoint," Family of Six, Plus a Spare." It will be an open meeting and each member is given the privilege of inviting a guest. The social committee will serve refreshments during the social hour.

The officers for 1932-33 follow: President, Mrs. E. Jackson Devire; first vice president, Mrs. J. D. Fink; second vice president, Mrs. O. Richter; secretary, Mrs. George A. Williams; treasurer, Mrs. William Tonne; recording secretary, Mrs. Harold Hans; auditor, Mrs. Charles Rudinski; chairman liberal arts, Mrs. Charles Wendell; program, Mrs. J. F. Griffith; applied education, Mrs. Charles Weaver.

Lake Zurich Ladies Aid Group Re-Elects Officers

The September meeting and election of officers for the Ladies Aid of St. Peter's Evangelical church, was held Thursday afternoon in the parish hall. The regular routine business was transacted and the election resulted in all officers being re-elected as follows: President, Mrs. Mayne Prehn; vice president, Mrs. Ed Umdestock; recording secretary, Mrs. Blanche Stockel; financial secretary, Mrs. Minnie Frank; treasurer, Mrs. William Tonne.

This meeting was the last for the contests in attendance. Mrs. Ed Umdestock's group was high. Mrs. William Pohlman second and Mrs. George Umdestock third. The party will be held at a date to be announced in October.

Fifty-four responded to roll call and enjoyed the social hour and refreshments.

J. M. Christensen Dies at Home Near Lake Zurich

J. M. Christensen, who had made his home for the past six years on Rand road, 3 miles south of Lake Zurich, died Friday evening, Sept. 2. Although not enjoying good health for some time, he was sick only three days.

He was born in January, 1858, and was 74 years, 8 months and 11 days old. Mrs. Christensen died in 1928.

He is survived by two sons, John of Highland Park and Alfred of Lake Zurich; and four daughters, Emma of Lake Zurich, Mrs. Harry Koch, Mrs. Robert Malbold and Mrs. Harry Newmeyer, all of Highland Park.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the home. Rev. B. De Witt Howell from the Church of God, Chicago, officiated.

Burial was in Ridgewood cemetery on Milwaukee avenue, Chicago.

Receive New Bids for Making Automobile Plates

Secretary of State William J. Stratton has rejected all bids previously received for the 1933 Illinois automobile license plates and ordered a new advertisement for bids to be received Sept. 8. Under an opinion of the attorney general, it was impossible to award the contract for the manufacture of the plates to the department of public welfare, previous low bidder, it being planned to make them with convict labor at Joliet penitentiary.

New Angle Develops in Church-Simpson Dispute

Alderman Albert Smith, Democrat, of Evanston, on August 31, filed a petition bearing the names of 10,067 residents of Evanston with County Clerk Robert Switzer, of Cook county, asking that a referendum be called for Evanston residents to permit them being placed under the Chicago board of election commissioners.

Alderman Smith's petition cited that the votes of 5300 Evanston residents were in jeopardy through the failure of alleged proper registration in a recent hearing pending before Circuit Judge Thomas J. Lynch, in Chicago.

The petition is a direct outgrowth of the James Simpson, Jr., and Ralph E. Church nomination contest. Simpson, Jr., has a petition pending before Judge Lynch asking the disenfranchisement of 5300 Evanston voters who were allegedly registered illegally.

Wauconda

Narrowly Escapes Drowning

J. D. Crittenden, aged 25 years, of Libertyville narrowly escaped drowning Tuesday evening. While in bathing he stepped into deep water and being unable to swim, sank. He had gone under for the third time when he was rescued by friends. He was unconscious when brought to shore. A doctor was called who worked for some time before the restored respiration and heart action.

Attend Teachers' Institute

Teachers from here who attended the teachers' institute in Waukegan on Thursday were: Mrs. Hazel August, Mrs. Effie Francis, Miss Louisa and Miss Leila Basely, Miss Beulah Steele, Miss Irene Wigen, Lavigne Stone and Miss Cecelia Murray.

Mrs. Anna Case left Saturday morning for an extended visit with her niece, Mrs. Harry Stewart at LaCrosse, Wis.

Mrs. Lucy Blocher and brother of Chicago called on Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn and children accompanied by friends spent Tuesday on the beach at "Phil's Place."

Mrs. Olive Wells of Waukegan will occupy rooms in the Pratt residence on Main street when vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Hill who have spent the summer here.

Mrs. Howard Anderson, Mrs. Corn Daley and Mrs. Arthur Houghton were visitors in Elgin Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray's daughter Catherine, aged 9 years, underwent a major operation at St. Anne's hospital, Chicago on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Basely spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives at Shungano, Wis. Their daughters, Misses Leila and Louisa Basely, who

DR. PAUL C. GEISEL, O. D. OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED MODERN METHODS MODERATE CHARGES

Hours: 2 to 5 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m. 15 W. Campbell St. BARRINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. RES. 710 N. Mitchell Ave. Phone 655

have attended summer college in Stevens Point, Wis., returned with them. They will both teach in Lake county.

Mrs. Clifford Kellogg of Lombard spent the past week in the Frank Dickson home.

Miss June Spiegel of Milwaukee, Wis., spent the past week in the J. L. Harris home.

The Stahl family have moved from a farm east of town to the Kibbey farm in Cuba township.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bristol of North Chicago spent the week-end with friends here.

Mrs. Natalie Stoken accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stoken and brother, Preston Stoken, of Wilmett, Wis., motored to Michigan where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cook, formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davlin accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klupar and son Jimmy motored to the Wisconsin Dells Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Dowell, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dowell, was taken to the Condell hospital in Libertyville Wednesday where she will probably undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Dr. L. E. Golding and Mrs. Golding of Libertyville called on relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foote spent Thursday in Chicago.

Libertyville high school girls sponsored a tag day here Saturday for the benefit of the Condell Memorial hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. John Ross and daughter Jacqueline spent Friday in Waukegan.

Teddy Sims, principal of the grammar school, has returned to Waukegan after spending the summer with home folks at Charleston, Ill.

Mrs. Charles Jones entertained her daughter and family from Texas the first of the week.

L. C. Price, former resident here but now residing with his daughter, Mrs. Seymour McClain at Libertyville and who has been at invalid for many months, is under the care of a nurse.

Clude Golding and wife of Chicago spent Sunday at the Henry Golding home. Mr. Golding is not well.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elmhorn of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Fanny Pratt.

The At Home subdivision's Five Hundred club was entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lena Koch. High honors were won

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Smart Simplicity! Dash and Sophistication

Rytex My-Name STRATELINE

A new one-line name and address stationery! Here is the very smartest of smart writing papers at an astonishing low price.

Many summer activities and vacations will increase your correspondence needs. Solve your problem with this charming, fine quality Rytex paper—choose your favorite and individual color combination. Green, Orchid, White and Ivory Paper with Black, Brown, Blue or Green ink.

WHAT A VALUE! 200 SINGLE SHEETS AND 100 ENVELOPES or 100 FOLDED SHEETS AND 100 ENVELOPES \$1 BOX

Complete with your name and address.

You may also buy MY-NAME THIRER-LINE in the same color, quality and for the same price. Name and Address on Sheets and Envelopes as shown below.

MRS. CHARLES J. DARNELL 118 WYNTHROP ROAD PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

This stationery makes a delightful and useful gift.

BARRINGTON REVIEW 100 E. Main St. Tel. Barrington No. 1

by Mrs. W. Heger. Following the luncheon was served.

Miss Dorothy Bremer of Chicago spent from Thursday to Sunday with friends here.

James and Robert Paddock of the Waukegan township high school attended the Springfield fair last week.

Miss Roberta Dowell of Riverside spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Davlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rayson of St. Louis announced the birth of a son on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mathias visited the latter's father, Henry Geary of St. Louis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of Chicago spent the week-end at the Blackburn home.

Methodist Church Re-Union to Be Held at Springfield

The Methodist church reunion and Illinois annual conference will be held at Springfield on Sunday, Sept. 18. Bishop Ernest Lynn Waddell and Bishop W. F. McDowell are named on the program as the speakers for the conference.

Travel and Transports Building to Open Sept. 15

The Travel and Transport Building, under structure of Century of Progress Exposition, to be held in Chicago in 1933, will be dedicated on Sept. 15. Exposition officials have announced. This is the fourth structure to be opened in preparation for Chicago's enormous fair.

This month Goodyear sells its 200 millionth tire

TRADE IN YOUR RISKY TIRES FOR GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

DON'T drive on thin, risky tires this Fall and Winter. With tire prices so low it doesn't pay to take chances. Come in—get our liberal offer for your old tires. We'll do everything we can to help you get those thin, risky tires off your car. We'll make a proposition to you on the world's greatest tire for safety, long life and economy—the Goodyear All-Weather. Don't take chances on thin, risky tires. Come in—see us.

Lifetime Guaranteed

A Bargain GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY Super-Twist Cord Tires As low as \$3.30 Each in Pairs

Full Overlap Price Each Each in Pairs

5.00-20 5.39 5.79 .06

5.00-22 5.39 5.79 .06

4.75-19 4.93 5.33 .04

4.75-22 4.79 5.19 .01

5.00-19 4.95 5.35 .06

5.00-22 4.95 5.35 .06

5.00-21 5.19 5.59 .06

5.25-18 5.55 5.95 .03

Cash Prices—Other Sizes in Proportion

J. S. GIESKE TIRE SHOP

Open, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. 110 N. Cook St. Phone 382-J Barrington, Ill.

Bonds for Waterway Construction Sold After Closing

Recent bidding featured the sale of \$1,000,000 State of Illinois waterway bonds. Seven were received and all were within range of 1 point. The bonds awarded to Halsey, Stuart and Chicago.

522,000 Attend State Fair—Largest Held at Springfield

A total of 522,004 persons at this year's Illinois state fair, the largest fair ever held in the state, and the greatest in the States. On republic day the attendance of 127,456 persons exhibition of livestock was the largest in the world. The fair was a success.

The minute you rip you become concentrate on your remembering that we'll keep your lowest prices.

Barrington 238

Culver Institution Is Background of Screen Feature

Tom Brown of Culver Be Shown at Catlow Sunday and Monday

Real life incidents form the plot of "Ghost City," a new picture starring Tom Brown, which comes to the Catlow Sunday night. The screen version has a sinister conspiracy concerning an abandoned mine, control of new gold-bearing territory of interest in these times of the (other adventures of Tom Brown as set forth in chapter 4 of the "Lightning Warrior" will be the feature of the show. Saturday news reel, comedy and late news will follow the program.

What is said to be one of the novel screen plays of the current season has been booked for Sunday night. The picture is "Tom Brown of Culver," a picture which presents Tom Brown in the role of a boy who is a member of the Culver Academy in Indiana. The story is told against the background of this institution, and tells the story of a boy whose father was a member of the institution.

A feature of "Tom Brown of Culver" is the fact that not a single person in it.

Interesting short subjects were added to the bill.

Out of the frozen Arctic comes a sensational picture. It is "Iglu," and will be shown next day and Wednesday nights. The story of a brave Eskimo, who went a-courting and who even as a desperate an adventure ever told a human being.

In the face of terrific odds, a man and a woman, before bringing his love idyl to a happy conclusion.

"Iglu" was made by Ewing who spent two months in the north and who obtained for the picture a stalwart young Eskimo, Cheek-Ak, standing more than six feet in height.

Tom Gilbert will be present Thursday next Thursday and day as star in the new screen "Townships."

The plot concerns the absolute ventures of a never-does-well character who disrupts the entire town where he is employed. Not even with blackmailing his mistress steals the life savings of the bank and then attempts to bring her to the young bride of the town. It is this latter, played by Paul Lukas, who brings the action to a climax.

In addition to Gilbert and the cast includes Virginia Hobbs Hopper, Lucian Littlefield and Marion Lessing.

Take Census for Old Age Dependency Proposal

Senator Charles H. Thompson of Illinois, chairman of the Illinois commission for Study of Poverty and Dependency, is working in Central Illinois on a 100 per cent census of the state.

The survey will determine what percentage of the state's population is over 65 years of age and need of assistance. Marion county selected because of the relation rural and urban districts.

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Bonds for Waterway Construction Sold After Closing

Mrs. W. Hager. Following the luncheon was served.

Mrs. Dorothy Bromer of Chicago, who left Thursday to Sunday with her family.

James H. Robert Paddock of the Wisconsin township high school at the Springfield fair last week.

Mrs. Robert Powell of Roseville, who left with her sister, Mrs. Charles Dyer.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clinton Raven of St. Louis, who made the birth of a son.

Mrs. and Mr. Herman Maiman of Chicago, who left for the Wisconsin township high school at the Springfield fair last week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh Reid of Chicago, who left for the Wisconsin township high school at the Springfield fair last week.

Methodist Church Re-Union to Be Held at Springfield

The Methodist church reunion and conference will be held at Springfield, Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

W. F. McDowell is named as the speaker for the conference.

Travel and Transports Building to Open Sept. 15

The Travel and Transport Building, one of the Century of Progress exhibits, will be held in the building at the fair.

The building is the fourth structure to be opened in preparation for the fair.

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Culver Institution Is Background of Screen Feature

"Tom Brown of Culver" to be shown at Catlow Sunday and Monday

The basis of the western story "Tom Brown of Culver" is the story of a boy who grows up in the west.

The screen story is a production of the Culver Institution.

The Culver Institution is a school for boys in Culver, Ind.

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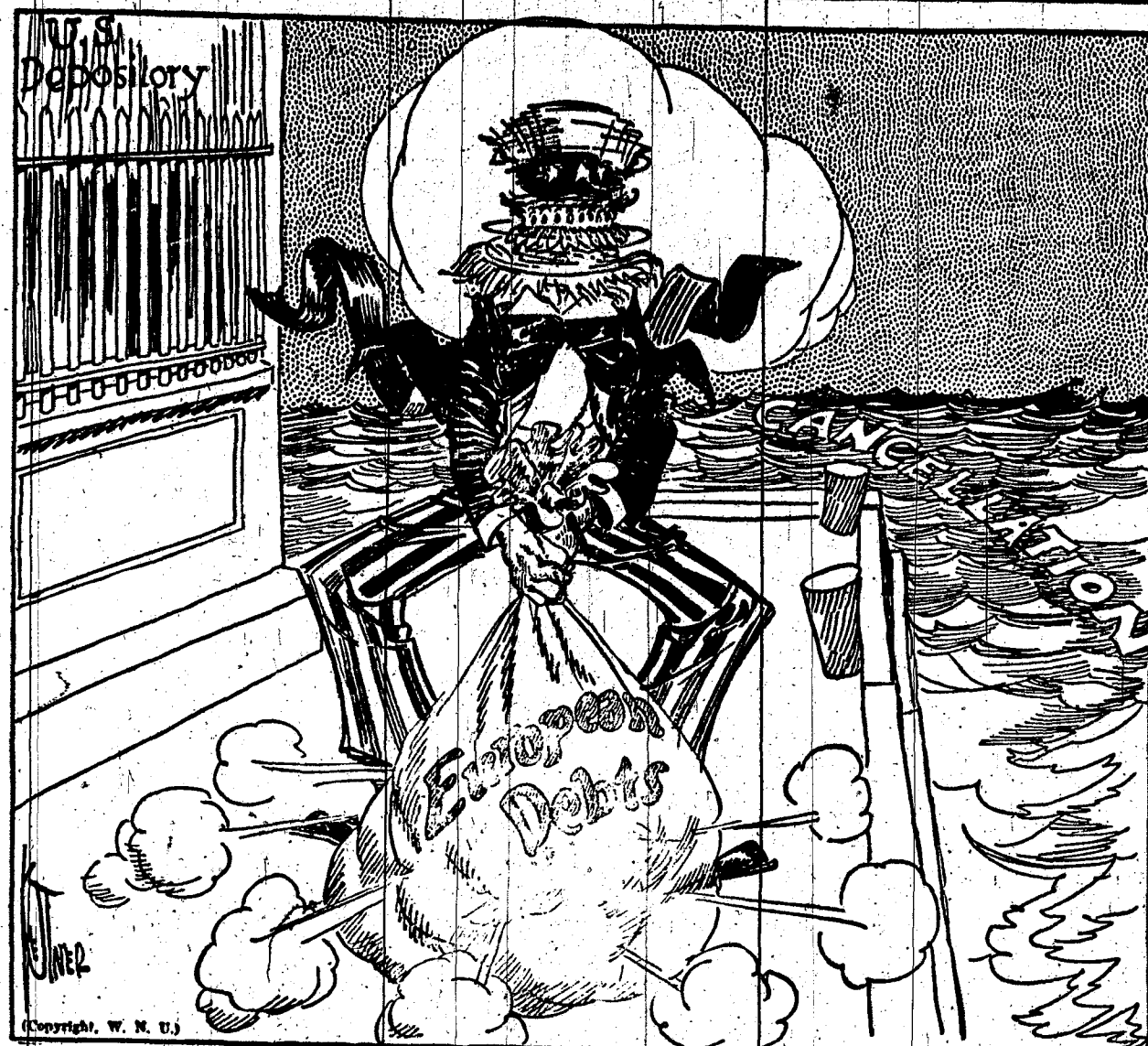
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Holding the Bag



Cuba Township

Picnic a Success

The community picnic held in Shady Hill Sunday and Monday was a great success.

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Survival of Paganism

in English Rural Life

Rural England remains pagan at heart, I. F. Ramsey, asserts, in the London Saturday Review.

Even the worship of the old heathen gods continues in the reverence shown to certain trees.

You may notice, for instance, elders growing in most inconvenient places.

In front of a window or out of a wall, yet in Sussex I have been told that to cut down

elder would bring suffering and disaster. Now, elder was sacred to Pan; Panpipes were made of its wood.

Tamarisk grows along our southern coast, but you never see a villager gathering tamarisk. No villager would allow it to be brought into the house.

You never see tamarisk hedges properly pruned unless they grow in the gardens of people from another country.

Tamarisk was a holy tree when Osiris was worshipped in Egypt. It was the tree that overshadowed his sepulcher and the chest containing his body was said to have been found by Isis lodged in its branches when it was driven ashore by the waves.

And as a holy tree the tamarisk is regarded by Sussex natives who have never heard of Osiris.

Chinese Have Faith in

Koh-Zen, God of Crops

Weather vicissitudes, insect pests and other tribulations of farmers, as well as some knifing farm fortunes, are in the hands of Koh-Zen, the Chinese god of crops, says the Farm Journal.

In order to properly look after the crops, Koh-Zen has three heads with seven eyes and six hands.

In the upper two hands he holds the red sun and the green moon; in the second pair are the "wind-charm," made of the seven stars of the Great Bear, and the "rainbell," and with these he governs and distributes the wind and rain to farmers.

G. A. R. Encampment

at Springfield Sept. 18-23

Although the entire program has not been completed as yet, several tentative plans have been approved for the G. A. R. national encampment in Springfield, Sept. 18-23.

The encampment next year will be held in Jacksonville in June.

Patrol Work Cuts Down

Illinois Forest Fires

Patrol work and the aid of voluntary assistants to the warden have been instrumental in minimizing forest area in Illinois.

Lewis B. Springer, superintendent of the forestry division has reported.

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TRADE IN
YOUR THIN, RISKY TIRES FOR
GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHERS

DON'T drive on thin, risky tires this Fall and Winter. With tire prices so low it doesn't pay to take chances. Come in—get our liberal offer for your old tires. We'll do anything we can to help you get those thin, risky tires off your car. We'll make a proposition to you on the world's greatest tire for safety, long life and economy—the Goodyear All-Weather. Don't take chances on thin, risky tires. Come in—see us.



A Bargain GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Superfast Cord Tires

As low as **\$3.30** Each in Pairs

Full Sizing	Price Each	Each in Pairs	Tubes
4.00-20 Reg. CL	\$3.39	\$3.39	\$0.00
4.50-20	3.89	3.79	.10
4.50-21	3.95	3.85	.10
4.75-19	4.65	4.54	.11
4.75-20	4.70	4.57	.13
5.00-19	4.85	4.75	1.00
5.00-20	4.95	4.80	1.10
5.00-21	5.15	4.98	1.10
5.25-18	5.55	5.30	1.02

Cash Prices—Other Sizes in Proportion

J. S. GIESKE TIRE SHOP

Open, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
110 N. Cook St.

Phone 382-J Barrington, Ill.



Shabby Shoes Make You Foot Conscious
The minute your shoe gets an ugly hole or rip you become "foot-conscious." You can't concentrate on your business. You keep remembering that disgraceful shoe!
We'll keep your shoes neat and whole—at lowest prices.

Barrington Shoe Rebuilder
238 E. Main Street



Meeting the Demand . . . by TELEPHONE

A truck gardener, twenty miles from a large central market, found his telephone very valuable to his business. He hauls his produce, consisting of seasonal vegetables, to the market. There he watches the supply and demand for various products. As the demand for a certain item increases over the supply, he immediately telephones his home and arranges to include that product in the next day's load. Thus, by telephone, he meets the demand when prices are best. Opportunities lost by not having a telephone are much more costly than telephone service. Order one today.



Theatrical Rovers in

China Well Patronized

Like an American circus, perhaps the most interesting thing about a Chinese traveling troupe is the erection of the "big top" in which the performances are held. Although not as big as the "Greatest Show on Earth," the oriental structure is unique in that it is constructed entirely of bamboo, fiber matting, and native wood. One "head canvasman" claimed that not one nail was used in erecting the temporary playhouse. The framework was entirely of wood, bound together with thin strips of bamboo bark, peeled off and dried. The enormous skeleton was then covered with fiber matting. The "tent" was over 60 feet high, and had a large seating capacity.

The performances given by the itinerant players are a source of great amusement to the many Chinese patrons who flock to the main entrance. The scenery is practically nil, the spectator being called upon to supply in his imagination the lack of stage equipment. Costly costumes and pantomime are the principal stock in trade of the Chinese stage favorites. The exuberant "music" of the native orchestra is indispensable in making the play a hit, and the lines of the various characters are punctuated by ferocious clanging of gongs or by the weird outbursts of flutes and stringed instruments. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Ostrival Hen

If a hen ever laid an egg equal in size to about one-third of its own body, such a feat would be recorded as a world's record. Yet such a feat, by way of comparison, would be no more than equal that of a queer variety of snail, which is found in northern Brazil. There is nothing small about this giant Brazilian snail for its eggs equal in size one-third of its own body and are about as large as a pigeon's egg. It lays four or five of these eggs at one time. Small "chicks" usually hatch out within three weeks. Those of the edible variety grow to market size within a year.

EL TOVAR THEATRE

Crystal Lake, Ill.

Fri.-Sat., Sept. 9-10
Adm. 10-50c
Constance Bennett in
"Two Against the World"

Sun.-Mon., Sept. 11-12
Adm. 10c-25c before 5:00
thereafter 15c-40c
Tom Brown, Richard Cromwell,
H. B. Warner and Slim
Summerville in
"Tom Brown of Culver"
On the Stage in Person
Sunday Only
"The Three Little Maids"
from W.L.S.

Tues. Only (Dime Nite)
ALL SEATS 10c
"ALMOST MARRIED"

Wed.-Thurs., Sept. 14-15
Adm. 10c-50c
John Mack Brown and
Zasu Pitts in
"THE VANISHING FRONTIER"

Use the

25% SAVING ON HOUSE PAINT

FREE QUART with every gallon

Buy one gallon of BEST PREPARED PAINT and receive an additional quart free, any color. This is for a limited time only. Save 25% of your house paint cost now. See the dealer listed below for details.

2000 Prize Contest Winners
1st Prize, \$1000, Margaret Sewell, St. Louis, Mo.
2nd Prize, \$500, Mrs. Edward Webb, Nashville, Tenn.
3rd Prize, \$250, J. Allen Charles, Newport News, Va.
4th Prize, \$100, L. H. Clark, Lafayette, La.
5th Prize, \$50, Mrs. Roy C. Smith, Rhinecliff, Wis.
6th Prize, \$25, Mrs. E. Brown, Michigan, Minn.
7th Prize, \$10, A. E. Erickson, Billings, Mont.
8th Prize, \$5, Clarence B. Farrar, Atlanta, Ga.
9th Prize, \$2.50, Mrs. Arthur O. Combs, Canton, Ohio.
Heath & Milligan Mfg. Co.

Lageschulte & Hager
Incorporated
Phone 5 or 450
Barrington, Illinois

Why is Miller's Home-Made Ice Cream Superior?

IT'S FRESHER—Every day a new supply is made and placed on sale—No storage in factories—No delays in delivery from factory to store.

IT'S OF RICHER QUALITY—Expenses such as bulk delivery, packing for delivery, re-packing at the fountain, profit for the ice cream manufacturers, etc., are eliminated. The result is either a lower price to the consumer for the same quality or a higher quality for the same price.

If you try it, you'll be convinced

The Ice Cream is Made from the Beloit Dairy Co. Mix, 16 Per Cent Butterfat by Test.

IN ALL FLAVORS

Quart - 45c Pint - 25c

trip to Manchester, Ia., where relatives until Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. O. Dawson of 114 Main street spent several days with relatives at Rockford, Ill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Franklin Rudolph of 114 Main street will return this week to 114 Main street, after spending several months with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mrs. Mary Belle Reid of Chicago is expected to arrive at the home of Mrs. Miller on East Main street.

Mrs. W. H. Wente of Palatine is expected to arrive at the home of Miss Ardith at 211 N. Main street.

Mrs. Sam Ross and family of 114 Main street, returned from a trip to Mineral Point, Wis., and will be here for two weeks.

The Catlow

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10



Also Chapter 4 of the "LIGHTNING WARRIOR" NEWS, COMEDY AND CARTOON. 10c to 8—then 10c & 35c

SUN. MON. SEPT. 11-12

Top of the Month's Six Best



TOM BROWN OF CULVER

Also Clyde in "Alaska Love" News, Cartoon & Community Singing

Sun. Mat. 1:30 to 6:30

10c & 30c; then 10c & 40c

Monday 6:15 to 8:00

10c & 30c; then 10c & 35c

TUES. WED. SEPT. 13-14



The Fight for Life in the Frozen North

All Seats 10c

THURS. FRI. SEPT. 15-16

JOHN GILBERT, PAUL LUCAS and VIRGINIA BRUCE in

DOWN STAIRS

10c-30c to 8—then 10c & 35c

YOUR AD WILL BE READ! If Illustrated with Our CUT SERVICE

Call at our office or ask us to show you the WNU Cut Service

Halifax Another Term for the Nether World

A purchase "go to" the town and the west side of the island, established to protect its law, the power of execution being tried outside the island. A print of a guillotine, was published.

Execution on the island place in law. Still, a speedy execution was given by the guillotine. The island was a place of execution. The island was a place of execution. The island was a place of execution.

Canon Not Meant for Use

It seems unlikely that the famous Tsar cannon in the Kremlin, known as the Tsar Pushko, was intended to be merely a show piece, but the fact remains that it has never been fired, and never could be fired, for the excellent reason that the muzzle is smaller caliber than the breech, and also because the special cannon balls made for it are much too large for the bore. In the early days of its being it had certain military usefulness in frightening away, by its mere appearance, the Tartar tribes who periodically invaded Moscow. From the very beginning, however, it was valued as a work of art rather than an instrument of war. Its sculptural decorations are among the most beautiful examples of this

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State Bankers Association Promises Co-operation in Getting New Regulations

The Illinois Bankers association has announced through its executive vice president, M. A. Gwetter, that it will have a program for a thorough revision of the state banking laws to present to the next general assembly. This is the bankers' answer to the demands of the press that they do something and was made at the annual meeting of group eleven of the association, held Wednesday at the River Forest country club. Group eleven consists of the member banks in Cook county, practically every one of which sent representatives to the meeting which was devoted to the general theme of "Conducting the Bank With a View of Protection to Depositors and Profit to Stockholders." It was virtually a school on safe and profitable banking.

Mr. Gwetter, who was selected by the Council of Administration of the Association, to make the announcement, prefaced his statement by saying: "From time to time editorial writers have called upon all enlightened bankers, in answer to public demand and in their own interests, to work for a thorough-going revision of the banking laws of the state. He called attention to the fact that as far back as 1928 a request was made to the commission authorized by the general assembly, to recommend a revision of the banking act, to include in its proposed amendments provisions which would give the auditor of public accounts broad powers

along these lines, but which the commission refused to consider. He also said, "For many years the association has sponsored movements to improve the banking laws, meeting, however, with but little success in these efforts."

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kisner, 121 W. Station street, are the parents of a son born Friday, Sept. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jencks, 615 S. Hough street, are the parents of a daughter, Nancy Floy, born Sunday, Sept. 4, at the Barrington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Jayne of Cuba are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Frances, born Monday, Sept. 5.

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Now Under New Management

Sinclair Barrington Palace

Hough St., and N. W. Highway

R. T. MALONE, Prop.

GREASING OR WASHING

INCLUDING \$1.00 INCLUDING

Guaranteed Grease Job
Battery Checked
Windows Washed
Springs and Doors Oiled
Tires Checked

We Will Call for and Deliver Your Car

We Solicit Your Patronage Tel. 725

MAGIC

In a Dash OF PAINT

It's surprising what a change repainting a room can do for it. It's like giving it a new breath of life—like donning a new suit of clothes. For the small expense you'll find it many times worthwhile to paint your home now and bring new beauty as well as more value to your home.

Lageschulte & Hager

INCORPORATED

Paints - Feed - Fuel - Garden Stones

A Complete Line of Dependable Building Materials

RYTEX NAME-O-GRAM STATIONERY

A stationery distinctive and smart enough for your most exacting correspondence—yet priced low enough for every day letter-writing!

And now—a swanky, new large folded sheet with baronial envelopes, or, of course, the ever popular large single sheet.

60 SINGLE SHEETS AND 50 ENVELOPES —OR— 50 FOLDED SHEETS AND 50 ENVELOPES

INCLUDING YOUR NAME-O-GRAM ON THE 60 FLAT SHEETS LIKE THIS

Or slightly smaller Name-O-gram on the folded sheets. Finest quality, Heavy Vellum in Green, Orchid, Tan, White, or Ivory with your Name-O-gram in Brown, Blue, Black, Green or Purple Ink.

Buy several boxes for gifts of delightful individuality!

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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ART MILLER, Prop.

114 S. Cook Street

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9-10

Spring Chickens per lb. 23c

Wheaties 2 pkgs. 25c

Post-Toasties 2 sm. pkg. 19c

Coffee Thos. J. Webb, lb. 36c

Come in and ask us how you can get a FREE RUBBER APRON with a purchase of Wesson Oil.

We Carry a Full Line of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at Lowest Prices

We Deliver Phone 28

Open on Sunday Morning 8:00 to 10:30

A Thorough Cleaning

is what I need!

An unhealthy, dirty furnace will not heat efficiently and probably cause you inconvenience right when you will most need it. Call us and let us go over your heating plant right now when the labor cost is reduced to the lowest point.

Tel., Barrington 221

Make your appointment NOW For Free Furnace Inspection

Arnold H. Sass

PLUMBING — HEATING — HARDWARE

School Luncheons

Arrange for your children to eat at the ETON

A special noon-day lunch for teachers and students at the low rate of

25 cents

Evening Dinner 50 cents Served 5:30 to 7:00

Reservations are requested for dinners

ETON SWEET SPOT

111 W. Main St., Barrington, Ill.

Plagge's Specials WHILE THEY LAST

Conlon New Electric Washer With all porcelain \$49.50

Kroehler Studio Couch With Inner Spring Mattress and 3 Kopak Pillows complete for only \$34.50

8-Piece Walnut Dining Room Set Table, 6 Chairs, and 66 in. Buffet — A \$83.50

9-Tube Electric Radio Special at this sale \$39.50

FINE ODD DRESSERS AND CHESTS \$8.00, \$10.00, \$15.00, \$20.00 each

Combination All-Electric Conlon Ironer and Kitchen Table \$79.00

Just a few days left on that window shade offer. Until Sept. 15 we will hang new shades for you FREE. Prices of Shades 49c, 79c, 98c each

We allow 10¢ each if old rollers can be used. Old shades turned and hemmed for 15¢ each.

Plagge Home Furnishing Co.

"Everything for the Home"

Tel. Barrington 520 Barrington, Illinois

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

LESLIE W. McCLELL, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman

MEMBER
NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

RELIEF THROUGH STATE SALES TAX

Speaker Shanahan issues timely warning that confusion and futility may descend upon the labors of the impending special session of the Illinois legislature unless wise and vigorous leadership takes control, shaping the program for furnishing additional relief funds. Time for preliminary action is short. New sources of revenue must be provided before October 1, or a threatening crisis due to the exhaustion of relief funds, will arise. While Cook county would suffer most, other populous sections where unemployment is rife would be affected seriously.

In the opinion of the Daily News a small sales tax offers the fairest, most easily administrated and most effective means for meeting the emergency. The fundamental virtue of such a tax lies in spreading broadly the burden which must be carried, so that undue weight will rest upon the shoulders of none. Any proposal to select particular types of business for special taxation, or to put the incidence of the tax on any particular group—such as owners of automobiles inevitably will arouse strong opposition and provoke a prolonged and possibly disastrous controversy. A sales tax, with as few exemptions as possible, and those limited to the necessities of life, would involve the minimum of hardship on those who pay it. It would occasion vastly less disturbance to business than would be caused by failure of the legislature to agree on an effective means for raising relief funds. The destitute unemployed and their families must not be left uncared for.

It is difficult to conceive of any form of taxation except the sales tax for which general support can be enlisted, and therefore of any other form which has so good a chance for early enactment. No time should be lost in organizing the social and economic interests of the state behind a judiciously conceived measure to be limited in its term of operation, and by the sole purpose of relief. A policy of drift is dangerous.—Chicago Daily News.

WRONG USE OF LIBRARY BOOKS

Books are printed and bound to be read and not as substitutes for chairs.

Barrington has a public library and a village board chamber under the same roof and in the same room—which is economy for the taxpayers. The board chamber is supplied with a fairly large collection of folding chairs and other kinds of chairs which are adequate for the use of the board members, village officers and citizens at the majority of board meetings.

Once in a while more persons crowd into a board meeting than can be accommodated by the available chairs. The majority of the "overflow" are satisfied to stand up, but a few of them have satisfied their desires to recline by pulling library books from the shelves and piling them up in improvised benches. After the meetings are over some of the books are put back in the wrong places and others are left on the floor. This practice is hard on the books—which the taxpayers pay for—and causes extra and unnecessary work for the librarians and assistants.

For those few persons who have been making seats of Kipling, Browning and Mark Twain, a little thought on the subject will be all that is necessary to stop the practice.

OUR
WASHINGTON
LETTERBy National Editorial Association
(Special to The Review)

MARKED DIVISION exists among the political doers as to the real significance of recent primaries. For centuries oracles have always been popular with the curious especially when the predictions were in accord with the wishes of the biased inquirer. The acceptability of interpretations varies with the temperament and hopes of the petitioner. The trend that affirms the real political campaigner is the light voting in areas where party strength is fairly well balanced. It is the silent type of voter that keeps the partisan workers in a frenzy.

LABOR DAY speeches have accentuated the differences between organized labor groups and government spokesmen as to the actual volume of unemployment. It is the time-worn complaint that statisticians seldom agree. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor told his colleagues "unemployment in August was at the highest point since the depression began." Official estimates of the Department of Labor present a more optimistic picture. The labor federation insists its calculations are based on government figures and claim 11,118,000 men and women are out of work. The unions say "the fact that unemployment stopped increasing in August is encouraging." The labor "men at work" is awaited anxiously in all quarters.

CHECKING ON PRIMARY election returns bears out the contention that footstep to high office is slippery. Many incumbents pleading for a vote of confidence have found the voters distressingly deaf and stubborn. Inquiry shows that candidates who had the idea that their job was for life owe their defeat to wrapping themselves in their conceits. Voters are quick at reprisals when "high hat" candidates are in the field.

FEDERAL RELIEF agencies which have multiplied during the last year are swamped with appeals from individuals and groups for immediate aid. The officials are proceeding with due caution and with a wholesome respect for the requirement of the rigid laws enacted by the last congress. Few loopholes are available for political preference which sometimes endow some needy leaders who fall short of making good their pledges to communities for relief.

ABOUT FOUR BILLIONS are required to operate the national government. Therefore, the officials must devote intensive study to the fiscal requirements of their departments many months in advance. The budget officers are hard at work providing estimates as to the operating costs of their divisions for the fiscal year of 1933. Trying to show economy in their estimates and at the same time make adequate provision for the inevitable costs by the Bureau of the Budget and Congressional committees furnishes a real problem. Congress dunes on bragging about the reductions it makes of denying departmental moneys.

THE MOST STRINGENT rules for civility are never binding when men's tempers break out. Recently, two Republican members of the United States senate, known as the nation's most exclusive gentlemen's club—had things to say about the value of pledges and performances. Senator James Couzens of Michigan has accumulated about eight millions and a reputation for speaking candidly on important matters. Senator James Watson, nominally the majority leader, or, perhaps, the wrong way when he avoided bringing legislation to a vote. Couzens expressed the hope that voters of Indiana would replace Watson. There are other

fueled simmering but seldom come to the attention of the public in open debate.

DESPITE THE EXPENSIVE and extensive bullyhoo, the bicentennial celebration in honor of George Washington has been catalogued as a " flop." It is true that beautiful spectacles were staged but the public interest has never been up to expectations. The attendance at pageants at historical spots around Washington has been a disappointment. Yet those who viewed the ceremonies were loud in their praises.

Wandering
From This to That

Silver as Germ Killer
Although it was discovered in the eighties that water kept in a silver or copper vessel acquired certain germ-killing properties, it was only recently that a scientist in Paris found a commercial adaptation for the phenomenon.

Silver chloride mixed with potter's clay and baked at a high temperature is employed as a filtering medium, says Popular Mechanics Magazine, and it has been found that water passing through such a filter has the property of killing typhoid and other germs, while itself containing no silver.

Previous researches had demonstrated that, if silver is to sterilize effectively, it must have enormous surface. It was therefore converted into minute bubbles, which make it possible to kill all germs in 10,000,000 liters of water.

Whales Largest of Mammals

An 80-foot podocetus would have 48 feet of tail, 20 of neck and only 12 of body length. These creatures were vegetarians, and with their relatively tiny heads—no bigger than horses' heads—they must have had to eat continuously during all their waking hours to get enough fuel for their huge bodies.

Yet these ancient monsters were not the largest animals that ever lived. The biggest animals are living today—the whales. Though not so long as some of the dinosaurs, they are more solidly built, and therefore considerably heavier than any dinosaur probably ever was. And being warm blooded, flesh eating animals, they are without doubt more efficient animals than the great dinosaurs were.

Protected by Nature

The eggs of the killdeer present a good example of protective coloration. They are so mottled as to be scarcely discernible in their crude nest which is nothing more than a slight depression in the ground among a few pebbles, bits of wood and shells. The colorings and markings of the young birds are equally protective and the young of this species are especially adept at hiding in slight depressions in the earth, where they blend perfectly with the background.

Identified

Telephoning from New York to Paris, a gentleman consumed an hour and ten minutes and paid a charge of \$1,237.50. I can imagine part of the conversation.
New Yorker—Will you please tell me how to get to Paris?
Parisian—Well, I don't know your name, but I believe I can describe you.
New Yorker—Let's hear you.
Parisian—You are some one who is more than a little bummy.—Exchange.

Church
News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

In this, the beginning month of the school year, we think not only of the school but also of the church of the Lord Jesus Christ. We want to see how many will be among those who hear and heed "The First Call." If not worshipping elsewhere we cordially invite you.

9:30 a. m. Church school with separate rooms for each department.
10:35 a. m. Worship with special music by our large chorus choir and a timely sermon by the pastor. In the evening we take part in the union service at the Baptist church sponsored by the Young People's commission.

M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:35. Evening service, 7:30. Bible study every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The pastor's message next Sunday morning will be preparatory to the observance of the Lord's Supper. The evening service is in charge of the Young People's Christian commission. Rev. Freeman, the last year's counselor will bring the message. This is also the time for the installation of new officers. This is a union community service to which all are invited to join in the worship.

Special music will be a feature of each service.

C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

421 East Main Street.
Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Sept. 11—Subject: Substance.
Golden Text: John 8:27. Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for him hath God the Father sealed.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 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

Groff's Hall.
Divine services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Bible class and Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

The Lutheran church extends to all who are at the present time without a church home a sincere invitation to attend its services and classes.

REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

ISALEM EVANGELICAL

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the minister. The choir will sing at both the morning and evening services.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies will meet at 6:45 p. m. in their respective rooms. Good programs will be rendered.

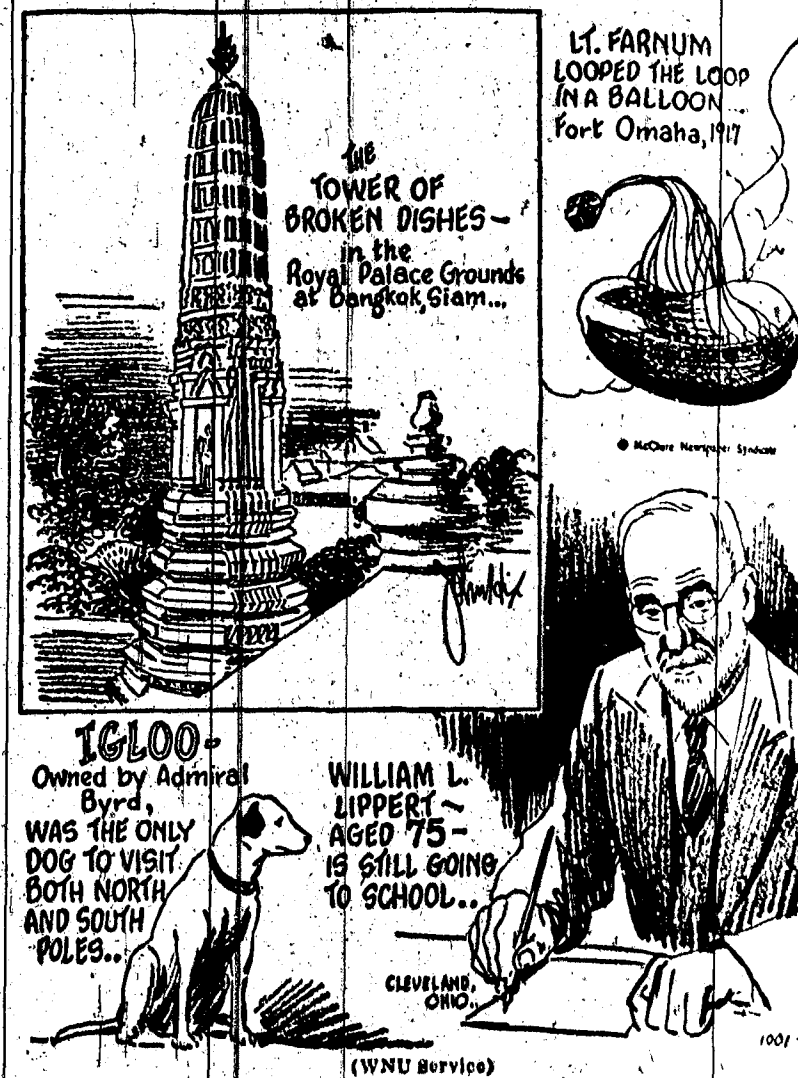
P. H. HENRICH, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, Sept. 11
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship in English.

7:30 p. m. Union evening worship at the Baptist church, sponsored by

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode



the Christian Young People's commission

Wednesday, Sept. 4
8 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Brotherhood.

Thursday, Sept. 15
Meeting of the Glaners class will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Cuba township. Bring your husband or a friend.

H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

American Engineers at

Work on Big Projects

To read the names of the places where American engineers have been or are carrying on great projects is like reading at random through the index of a modern atlas.

The ancient city of Lullin, Poland, was in the middle ages a flourishing, wealthy municipality seeking to keep abreast of its times. In order to supply its people with needed conveniences, contractors were entered into with its master-men calling for the laying of water pipes.

These ancient pipes were made of logs and the water was forced through them by the use of a force wheel. On an ancient parchment, written in Latin in 1506, there is a contract between the city authorities and one Jan Rurnistr, calling for the construction of the pipes and their laying.

That such methods were used, American engineers discovered when putting into operation the first modern waterworks. Some of the pipes were uncovered, ancient tunnels were cut across.

Some of these tunnels were once used as secret means of escape during the numerous wars and rebellions. Even treasure was unearthed.

Digging in the streets of Athens to install sanitary systems, funeral urns were found of the year 800 B. C. Also a very old sewerage pipe was noted.

Bark as a Delicacy

In early times the Indians of New England were known to eat the tender bark of various trees when their winter supplies had been exhausted. In the western states

the Indians relished the sweet inner bark of poplar trees, while that of sugar pines and other pine trees was similarly popular among those living farther west. Along the Pacific coast it was a custom to eat dried hemlock bark soaked in salmon oil.

The use of hemlock, oak and birch bark in the tanning of leather is a common present-day practice. Perhaps the best known bark product is cork, which is the spongy bark of an oak tree growing on Mediterranean shores.

Typewriter Old Idea

The first typewriter of which there is record was patented in England as early as 1714. Over a century later, in 1829, the first American typewriter, called a "typographer," was patented by W. A. Burd.

In 1833 a typewriter was produced in France, having a separate key lever for each letter. In 1844 and in 1846 typewriting machines were invented in England which, like many other early machines, were designed primarily for use of the blind. Between 1840 and 1860 Sir Charles Wheatstone invented several typewriters, which are now in the South Kensington museum.

White Mahogany

The forest service says that white mahogany is a trade name for Primavera, which is found on the western coast of Mexico and southward to Guatemala. The wood is moderately heavy, and hard, works well and is said to give little trouble by warping. It is creamy white to yellowish brown in color. The grain is interlocked and the pores are of about the same size as in true mahogany, so that the figure produced, especially when finished with a mahogany stain, is similar to that of true mahogany.

And Will Tomorrow

The man who spends today bragging about what he is going to do tomorrow did exactly the same thing yesterday and the day before.

Bears Cl

Elgin Merchants' Scoring Quelled Early in Contest

Cary Falls 6 to 1; McHenry Team to Play Here Next Sunday

The Barrington Bears rang up a few victories to their credit over Labor day week-end when they defeated the Cary Indians at Cary. The Bears scored a 6 to 3 victory at the local park on Labor day. The local rookie battery composed of "Rocky" Rice and "Shim" Altshuler performed brilliantly holding the Indians scoreless until the eighth inning when their only run was made.

After playing scoreless ball for four innings the Bears broke the ice in the fifth inning scoring four times when McGowan was hit by a pitched ball by Kasech, Garbisch and singles by a two base error by the Cary third baseman. Another run was added in the seventh on a triple by Kasech and a single by McGowan. The Bears' last run was scored in the ninth when Rice singled and McGowan made his second hit of the game ending Rice to third where he scored after the catch of a long fly hit to right field by Garbisch. The Indians' lone tally was made by Narowetz who singled and scored on a double by Till.

A Narowetz with two doubles and a single in four times at bat, the Cary hitters, Kasech, Garbisch, McGowan and Till, pounded out 10 singles and a triple in five times up.

End Merchants' Scoring Early

After allowing the Merchants' team in the first two innings the Bears settled down to play errorless ball holding the visitors scoreless for the remainder of the game. The Bears' pitcher, H. Stora, for seven hits, five of them for extra bases, and all of them in the first five innings. Kasech relieved Stora in the sixth inning the Bears in check. C. Borg, short from the lineup in the game Sunday because of an injury to his leg, reappeared in batting practice and showed the blow had no ill effect on his batting by slugging out a triple and double against the Merchants. Wolf, with a home run, a single and the visitors in batting.

Next Sunday the Bears will play McHenry at the local park.

Barrington vs. Cary

Barrington, G.	AB	R	H	E
Kasech, ss	4	2	5	1
McGowan, 3b	4	4	5	1
Garbisch, cf	4	5	1	1
Beem, of	4	5	1	1
R. Borg, 1b	4	0	1	0
Wichman, 2b	4	0	3	0
S. Altemburg, p	3	0	3	0
Shuet, if	4	0	3	0
Rice, c	4	1	4	1
Totals	37	6	37	6

Cary, G.	AB	R	H	E
A. Narowetz, if	4	1	4	1
R. Till, c	4	0	4	0
P. Davis, ss	4	0	4	0
K. Kildera, p	4	0	4	0
L. Hanson, 2b	4	0	4	0
Wing, if	4	0	4	0
Lataska, 1b	4	0	4	0
Gonsky, cf	4	0	4	0
Borgen, 3b	4	0	4	0
Horsburgh, 3b	4	0	4	0
Mitch, 2b	4	0	4	0
Totals	36	1	36	1

Summary: Three home hits—Kasech, McGowan, Till. Kildera, P. Davis, ss. Kildera, p. Kildera, 2b. Wing, if. Lataska, 1b. Gonsky, cf. Borgen, 3b. Horsburgh, 3b. Mitch, 2b.

Barrington vs. Elgin Merchants.

Barrington, G.	AB	R	H	E
Kasech, ss	4	2	5	1
McGowan, 3b	4	4	5	1
C. Borg, c	4	4	5	1
Garbisch, cf	4	5	1	1
Wichman, 2b	4	0	3	0
R. Borg, 1b	4	0	3	0
Beem, of	4	0	3	0
Shuet, if	4	0	3	0
S. Altemburg, p	3	0	3	0
Totals	33	6	33	6

Elgin Merchants, G. Belows, cf. W. Storm.

Barrington vs. Elgin Merchants.

Barrington, G.	AB	R	H	E
Kasech, ss	4	2	5	1
McGowan, 3b	4	4	5	1
C. Borg, c	4	4	5	1
Garbisch, cf	4	5	1	1
Wichman, 2b	4	0	3	0
R. Borg, 1b	4	0	3	0
Beem, of	4	0	3	0
Shuet, if	4	0	3	0
S. Altemburg, p	3	0	3	0
Totals	33	6	33	6

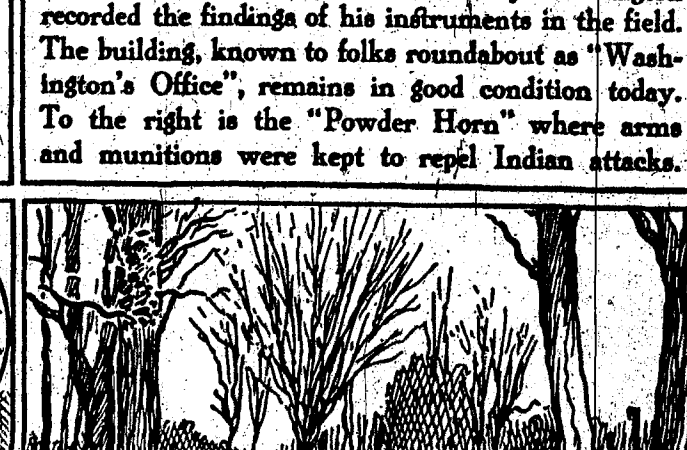
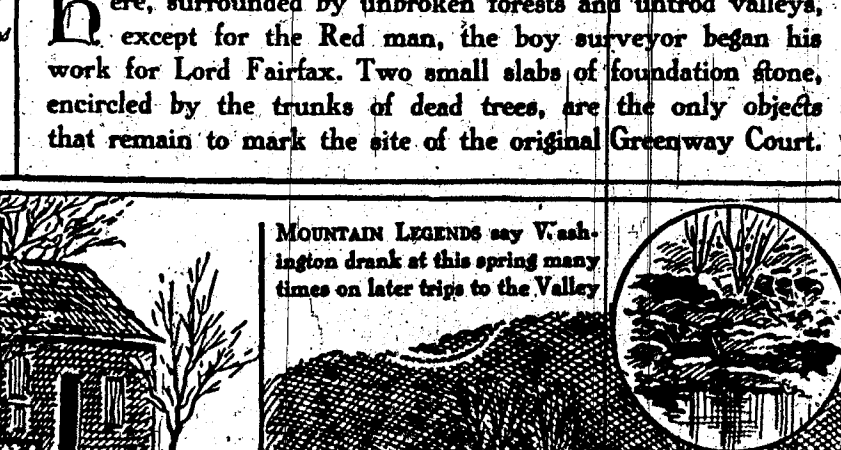
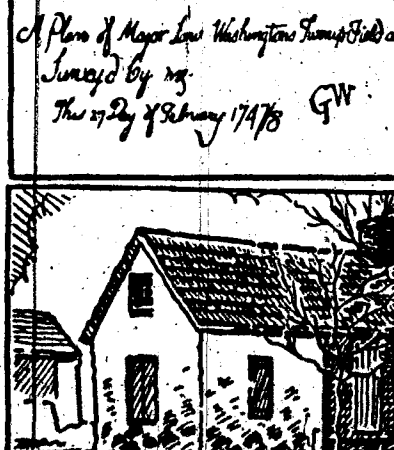
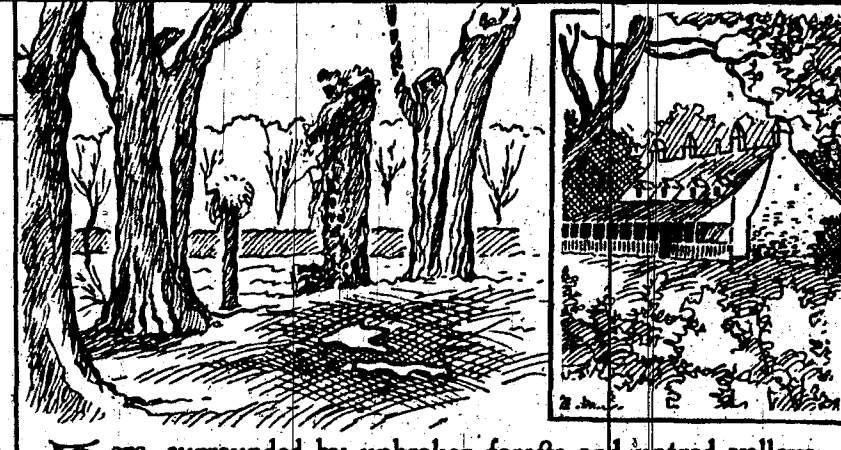
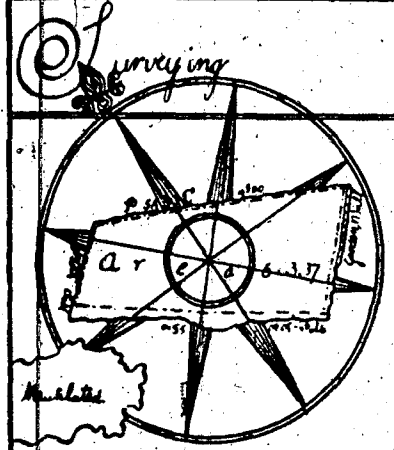
Elgin Merchants, G. Belows, cf. W. Storm.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS

By James W. Brooks

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