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## ROAD COMMITTEE **MAKES INSPECTION**

pers of Cook County Road and ridge Committee Look Over Barrington Township.

SAY ROADS ARE IN FINE CONDITION

Commissioners Complimented Expect \$120,000 From State Next Year.

The road and bridge committee of of inspection of the roads. The three spive members of the county ad bridge committee, John J. Gard, chairman of the committee. A. rson and Avery Coonley, ac-d by Col. Moriarty, one of the ocratic members, arrived on the sal highway commissioners, Messrs. Humphrey, Krunfuss and Schwemm, and J. F. Gieske, town

mercial hotel, and each of them took asion to compliment Mr. Lines on ir entertainment. After dinner they were taken in two machines, ac-

companied by the clerk and highway commissioners, and made a thorough inspection of the roads, with special reference to those which have been improved this year on which the county is in a position to pay a percentage of the cost.

The county commissioners were interviewed as to their impression of the work done, and expressed themselves as feeling that Barrington township was getting excellent returns for the money spent upon the roads. Messrs. Gard, Anderson and Coonley, the Progressive members of the county road and bridge committee, went so far as to say that they had inssected hundreds of miles of road in Cook county in connection with the work of their committee, during the past season, and committee, during the past season, and that they knew of no township whose

that they knew of so township whose roads in seaseful were in better condition. They were particularly pleased with the fact that our commissioners have done regular work in grading and repairing, thereby maintaining; the roads in excellent condition. They also visited the concrete bridge just completed on the Higgins' road, we miles southwest of Stuton station, and were surprised that so good a pheige could have been secured as so small a gross cost. The county will may 50 per cent of the cost of the bridge and will allow 15 per cent for the road improvements; this being the being the

pay D per cent of the cost of the bridge and will allow II per cent for the road improvements; this being the maximum amount possible.

The county beard is composed of Micken commissioners, five of whom are selected from the districts outside the city. These five country members, so called, composed of the three men who made this inspection, together with Harley R., Mitchell, and Ellsworth Sf. Board led the fight for a large road and bridge fund a year ago when the county budget was being made up. They are all members of the Progressive party. They were supported by Col. Moriarry whose interest in the roads is shown by his voluntarily joining the party of Friday, and as a result of their efforts a fund of 80,000 was secured, which left a substantial amount in addition to the 50 per cent required for bridge work.

In addition to their efforts during the budget fight they did everything consible to secure the good roads law by which Cook county will probably have \$120,000 of state money spent upon its state aid roads. This is the amount that the county will be contiled to from

W. R. C. GIVES FLAGS TO SCHOOL NEWS OF THE CLUBS AND LODGES LAKE COUNTY WANTS 1,000 EARS RED CROSS SEALS NOW ON SALE BLAIR WRITES ABOUT

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the presentation was made seperand the presentation was made seperately to each room by some membe of
the corps and accompanied by approprilate remarks.

The high school flag was presented
by the president of the Women's Ref.
Iffe corps, Mrs. Anna Grunai, and
with it was a framed decument setting
forth the history and origin of the
American flag.

Mrs. John Page presented the flag to
room one, Mrs. Belle Fasel to room
two, Mrs. Starah Domeier to room three,
Mrs. Clara Catlow to room four, Mrs.
Mrs. Whytele Bennett to room five and Mrs.
Ida Hennett to room its. After roceiring their flags the pupils of each room
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NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

Fred Vogel, who has been running a blacksmith shop in Cary for the past year, has left town suddenly. He left a family.

Mrs. F. H. Hrdicks has received her appointment as postmistress at Cary, to succeed Miss Ann J. Nish, who has resigned the office.

Mrs. Bessie Harris of Cary Station has accepted an offer of \$5,000 from the Chicago & Northwestern Railway com-pany in settlement of her claim saginst the company for fatal injuries received by her husband, Lawrence Harris last September, while in the company's em-ploy.

Twenty-five head of live stock were Twenty-five head of live stock were cremated in a fire which destroyed the mammeth barn on the Dan Webb farm near Hickory in Lake county Sunday evening. A large quantity of hay and grain was also destroyed, together with a number of tools. The barn was a total loss. Spontaneous combustion is given as the origin of the fire.

Five hundred cigars and between \$75 and \$80 were taken from the Greek and 80 were taken from the Greek restaurant in Crystal Lake by three thieves last Friday night. The thieves last Friday night. The thieves took the glass out of the bank door of the restaurant to get into the building and essaged with their booty the same way. Pootprints of three men around the door were traced by officials of the town this morning but did not the lown this morning but did not lead to any promising obtues to be identity of the trio of robbers.

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Miss Evelyn Behn, a IT-year-old Park Ridge girl, avallowed potentials Saturday evening on the platform of the Chicago & Northwestern station in that village and died a few minutes later. A note was found in the procket addressed to her giother, and read as follows:

"Forgive me, mother. I love you. Thave caused you worry and am very unhappy, so it is best this way. I am a coward, but a person notewen worthy of the name of a coward to be better my-this. I love Fred and I love you, and tor you and him I tried to be better my-salf. God forgive me. Good bye."

The fact that gostiper hal linked her name with that of a young man of the village is said to have led her to commit the act.

All of the real estate owned by the late John C. Collins of Lake street was sold in the real estate rooms in Chicago last Viday by Wirt E. Hun-phicy, master in chancery, under a partition suit brought by William J. Collins, a son. Mrs. Anna Collins, widow of John C. Collins, purchased the homestead on Lake street.

What Local Organizations Are In a Social Way—News of In terest About Them.

SCHOOL NOTES.

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The first entertainment of the lyceum a course was given Threating avening, to worsher 20. Mr. Kemp proved himself a worthy entertainer and surely had the power of holding the attention of his audience. He read "SwenOnks" in five main scenes, and a complete description of each scene was given. A large audience attended and speared to enjoy Kemp's laugh as well as the comical expressions brought up in the different acts of the story. He had a twery fascinating way of presenting his, theme and entertained this audience tower an hour. The next entertainment will be given December 11, and we hope the cutertainers will be as interesting as Mr. Kemp.

Much interest is being shown by the

Thanksgiving.

NEWS OF THE FARM AND DAIRY.
P. G. Skinkle of Hehmond bolds a ricord as a thresherman, having fol-lowed the sort for fir years. He direct began threshing in the fall of 1856 and has been 'on the job' swerg fall attoor. Of the 35 or 40 farmers of Cubs towaship who are members of the new Lake county soil improvement society, but three were present. Priday after-mon to meet Donald Blair, farm striker, at the home of Fred Kirschner. College Brayan III. a Press old

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Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving day is here again and the might redect some light on the sevent of its observance by giving the sevent of the sevent o dinner Thankegiving is over."

Members of the Eion and Salem would please send me a bottle and also churches, often called "the Esherites the price so in case I feed more I will and the Dubties," went it Chicago and the Publics and also the Central Y. M. C. A Tuseday to strenches of one denomina tion will form a merger in 1915 after the programs of the William Boyer, Earl Zimmerums would be send to be supported by the Saleman Saleman and Glem Maymard, who have been de side of the William Boyer, Earl Zimmerums and Glem Maymard, who have been de side of the William Boyer, Earl Zimmerums Saleman Salema

Preparations Being Made for County's Mrs. W. J. Cameron is Local Chairman First Corn Show—Every School and Has Supply of Seals Will Be Represented.

"Lend me your eary" is Lake county's official slogan from now until January 12, but the ears referred to are referred to a referred and sent out supplies of seals cultural board's monster corn show at the referred to the r



biblit that will be the chief feature of the show. Ten ears or more will be on display from each school district in the county and suitable prizes have been offered for the best specimens.

Attendance prizes also will be given, the township, exclusive of Liberty, wills, that scores up the greatest attendance by a consisting entirely of the products of the corn and compy of the products of the corn and compy of the products of the corn and compy pinding revery corn dish from soup to pudding, will be served to visitors by the women of Libertyville. As an additional feature Saturday, January 17, will be "Market day" upon which the farmers, with their produce, will dead the farmers, with their produce, will dead the cointy of the women of the the product will be only delivery wagon. Butter, eggs, poultry and every seasonable farm product will be on sake at prices that will make the city man's head swim, with their reasonableness.

Wednesday will be "Dairy day."

Among the speakers at the daily afteranon lectures will be Forrest Crissey, Miss Groce Carolan, Bert Ball, and the condition of the states will be portest the condition of the states will be proved to the state of the corn show, like every other armages ments and persons in search of further event that the Lake County Agricuity and the state of the same of the same and Mississippi, and the pack burro in dress bim at Libertyville:

The corn show, like every other work, is open to the public without admission fee.

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PIANO FACTORY SURE.

Morenus Piano Company is Likely to Locate Here—Many Local People Have Subscribed.

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Late developments make it practically certain that the Morenus Piano company will become a Barrington for stitution. Mr. Morenus, who has been investigating several other offers, talephoned A. W. Meyer prestorday that he looked upon this village as the most favorable location. Over \$10,000 doi. lars have been subscribed by local people, more than two-thirds the amount the company asked for and it is thought that this will be assurance enough of the interest that this village will take in the company and that it will remove its plant here as soon as the Barrington men who are at the head of the project say so.

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Two local attorneys, H. P. Castle and G. W. Spunner, will make a rigid investigation of the company to determine that its business affairs are as claimed before other steps are taken. It is expected that a meeting will be held itomorraw. No movements towards securing a location have yet been made the local men who have a superiority of the security of the security of the security of the security is location have yet

been made.

Among the local men who have worked to bring this industry to Barrington E. C. Thies deserves especial mention, having secured about one-half of the total stock purchases pledged.

Six Boys of the Barrington Sci Will Represent It in the Cook County Schools Exhibit.

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The Barrington high school will be represented in the Cook county school in Chicago, Wednasday, November 25, in the common materials used in silo construction. If the wood is decided upon, there is probably no better material to be formed and and can be consciously the property of the pr

THE MODERN CORNCRIB

Farm Advisor Discusses the Advan-tages Gained by Use of Silo on Dairy Farms. EXPLAINS THE VARIOUS TYPES

The Best Kind of Silos and How Built

Size You Will Need for
Your Stock.

By DONALD BLAIR

The advantages to be obtained hrough the use of a sile for prese coarse fodders for the feeding of farm animals may not be the same for each odividual case; but the points enumer ated below will cover average condi-

land stored in a silo occupies less space than when stored in any other way. Hay in the mow takes three times the space and corn fodder stored in the space and corn louder stored in the same manner five times the space, as the same quantity of food material placed in the silo.

in the sile at less cost than the same quantity can be put up and cured as fodder. The storage of the corn crop in the silo makes it possible to clear the land completely and earlier and

the land completely and earlier and thus facilitate the preparation of the land for seeding grass and fall grains. Third. The use of sliage enables one to feed more economically than by the use of dry roughage.

Fourth. The use of a allo makes it possible to preserve roughage at a minimum loss of food value, and supplements the pastures at such times when they are short. Fifth. Crops can be put away in the silo during weather that could not be availed of to make hay or corn fodder. Sixth. More cattle can be kept on a given area of land when sliage is fed than when the roughage is cured for hay or fodder, or when the land it used for pasturing. Seventh. Crops until for making hay will often make cool slage and carry the stock during the times when the hay ore jos a failure.

Eighth. Sliage is a succulent and nutritious food for the year around, is beseficial to digestion and general health of animals, and is a mild jazative and keeps the digestive system in good healthy condition.

tive and keeps the digestive system in good healthy condition.

Ninth. Every farmer who is interested in the feeding and maintenance of live stock should have a silo.

The size of the silo will naturally vary with the amount of stock and the length of the feeding sesson. Slage is usually fet to cows and steers as the rate of 30 to 40 pounds a day. This would mean that in 200 days, the average our will require from three to four toos of silage. These figures give a safe basis for calculating the requirements of a herd.

In building, several points require in building, several points require special attention. Insamue has the entire weight of the silo and contents rest on such a small area of ground, especial attention must be given to the foundation. It should extend below the frost line and rest on hard solid ground. If concrete silos the bottom abould be at least three times the width of the wall.

The exclusion of air is necessary to preserve the green forage and prevensible faces. Walls must be rigid enough and all doors tight enough for this purpose.

Annual Election of Officers.

The annual election of officers of Barrington Camp, No. 509, Modern Woodmen of America, will take place at their hall Tuesday evening, December 2. All members are requested to be present. WILLIAM GRUNAU, Clerk