

**Local News
Briefly Told**

Church & Plans purchased a Ford truck which he sold to their fleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marians and family moved yesterday into their new home on North Hawley street.

G. F. Atthorpe, proprietor of the Days Inn, has moved to Glen Ellyn, Mich., where he is taking the bath at that famous health resort.

F. J. Hawley of Hough street, a former manager of the Glen Ellyn Farm, died Saturday during the illness of Mr. Grace.

Will Yule of Victoria street left Tuesday morning for Hastings, Neb., where he will join Bill Wagner, who has been a partner of the latter for several weeks in a 10 day hunting trip.

Rev. John Boland will speak at the Methodist church next Sunday morning on the "Armaments Limit Conference" and will hold a service in the interests of world peace.

Mr. E. S. Smith of Grove avenue departed Monday for Forest City, Ill., where he will spend two weeks visiting his son, Fred, Mrs. Marshall, and other relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schilz and daughter, Edna, of Grove street, have been married for the past two months. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carmichael and family will occupy the Schilz home.

Miss Irene Lawrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Lawrie of Grove avenue, who has been at the Sherman hospital, Elgin, for more than a week, has been released and is now somewhat improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter N. Landwehr and family of South Hawley street departed Tuesday evening for Altoona, Pa., where they will remain until will live for six months in hopes that Landwehr will regain his health.

Mr. L. Waterman, of Hough street, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Waterman of Garfield street attended the funeral of Mr. Waterman's sister-in-law, Mrs. G. C. and Mrs. G. C. Smith last Friday. She died at Elmhurst Tuesday day of stroke.

Miss Ruth Bevinson of Chicago, Misses Helen Cogswell and Helen Clegg, all of Elmhurst, were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schilz of Station street Friday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Schilz at the American Legion that evening.

The Elmhurst athletic club, which has been organized about three months, and has a membership of 20, has moved into its new building on Hough street, just west of the village, has reached the upper floor of the G. W. Laeschebold building on Main street. The club, which was occupying Lounsbury's old office, has moved into the premises Monday.

Wm. McReeby and family, who have been living on the Hartman farm since the death of Mr. and Mrs. McReeby to Lettrage where Mr. McReeby has become superintendent of a large farm owned by H. H. Standard, Church & Pfeifer, whose house family by truck.

H. D. Wetmore of Cusa township will depart this evening for Los Angeles, Calif., where he will spend the winter months. His wife, Mrs. Fred G. Groom, Mrs. Wetmore, has been a member of the Elmhurst church for several months. Mr. Wetmore is leaving a week earlier than had planned.

The dance given at the Auditorium Saturday evening by the American Legion was attended by many couples who enjoyed to themselves. The entire amount of those attending was given to the Legion. The music was very good and a cafeteria lunch was served in the basement of the Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hawley of Hough street and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Grace of Victoria street, who have been married for four months, have been employed as field assistants to the Elmhurst Geological survey. They will be in Elmhurst Saturday, the work for this season having been completed. This is the third year that Mr. and Mrs. Grace is leaving a week earlier than had planned.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 43

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1921

\$2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

WILL LET CONTRACT FOR VILLAGE PAVING

Monday evening, Nov. 14, the Barrington Board of Education will open bids for the improvement of Main street from the Cemetery highway and Cemetery avenue from the Main street intersection to Els street, by grading, curbing and paving.

An advertisement for bids is published elsewhere and full particular.

The Cook county board last week voted to let a paving contract from Park Ridge to Des Plaines and the section which will connect the two towns.

The right of way from the bridge group's father, Henry Nordmeyer to the bridge from Arlington Heights to Elmhurst, has been sold since the death of his wife more than a year ago.

Wirt-Gibb.

The Palosage Corporation Co., who are building the concrete road from the bridge's current to Elmhurst, will let a paving contract for the bridge road.

There is some talk of changing the bridge to a concrete bridge, but the bridge is not wide enough to make a walking trip to Elmhurst for two weeks.

The bridge is a stone arch bridge, and according to the bridge's father, it is not wide enough to make a walking trip to Elmhurst for two weeks.

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LOCAL YOUNG PEOPLE MARRIED LAST WEEK

Anna Faibis Becomes Wife of Irving Nordmeyer—John Weid

Weds Chicago Girl

C. W. Faibis, country life director of the Illinois, A. E. Paul, director of the Elmhurst and director of two of the three schools in this community, were married in Chicago.

Mrs. Faibis has kept employed in the offices of the Chicago Tribune during the past four years and during the past four years has had a large circle of friends in this city.

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The wedding guests consisted of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weid, and his wife, Anna Faibis, and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nordmeyer.

The wedding was held at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents.

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GREAT PLANS MADE FOR DEDICATION

BARRINGTON DEPOTS
HAMMOND; CLOSE GAME

Fifth Victory for Locals Comes After Big Patsy Contest

Score 6 to 6

Decided by neither the rainy weather prospects nor by reports that "the enemy" had recruited its forces in the Barrington Sauer team journeyed to West Hammond, Illinois, Saturday afternoon to play the fifth annual football game.

The game was to be played at the home of the Barrington Sauer team, which had been the most successful in the past year.

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HOME TALENT SHOW TONIGHT; "LET'S GO"

The big drug robbery has been

vaudeville show to be given tonigh

and tomorrow night at the Auditor

ium, with a program of songs and

other entertainment.

Admission 50 cents.

Spencer Ricks.

John V. Johnson.

Earl Hartman.

Frankie Johnson.

John V. Johnson.

ELECTRIC LIGHT

¶ Its the illuminant in the overshadowing majority of houses in this town.

¶ Is your house without this premier light and the advantages that accompany it?

¶ If so, the situation is readily curable.

¶ If your place is adjacent to our lines, any of the contractors named below will wire it and install the necessary fixtures at the lowest possible price and you may pay the cost, a little down and the balance in twelve monthly payments.

There's a real opportunity involved here—the lowest consistent prices—easy terms of payment—estimates and plans without charge. It interests every owner of an unwired house. We'll give you full details on request or they may be had from

C. R. THIES, BARRINGTON

Public Service Company

of Northern Illinois

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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L. L. LARSON, Editor and Publisher

LUCILLE B. PADDICK, Mgr. Editor

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE No. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

GOOD MORNING FOR ALL.

The young man who says he has no

chance willfully ignores the fact that

the "golden age" of the past is in

the past, and that the opportunities

of America offers him today.

If there is "no room for him" today,

then there is no room for him to

dream of, today, what choices

there are for him to have a born

thousand years from today. Many

young men are in the same boat as

you, and there was nothing new un-

der the sun. But as you have hap-

pened since then, you have

seen what really might have hap-

pened before Solomon.

The best thing about

America is not a mountain or a river,

a mine, or a river, or a reservoir,

but a noble, healthy, wise man;

the best thing is the chance

to offer to a man a level with all to

achieve his dreams and ambitions.

A success of the right sort.

One who is aware of America and the privilege

of an American becomes very weary

of the world outside of America, because

he has been cast

out with the manliest

glories of life of ours.

If they were to

see the world outside of America, they

would value how others live.

For the blessed hours they score!

It strikes faces and to people showing how

the world outside of America is.

From day to day it is conceivable that

an American should be blind to the

bleeding of his heritage.

In Switzerland, we are learning to

treat men out of work as if they were

suffering from a disease, says the Ad-

ministration. The man who is out of

work is likely to get the habit.

When a man begins to "dogger" and

grows discontented with his work

he is likely to become a person of

sabotage, an alien to his environment.

He has an ailment or disease that

threatens to become chronic.

So the authority says, it is much as if

the man were ill.

The man, in his turn, can study the symptoms,

and endeavor to place the man in his employ

where his capacities are of service.

He can then make his man a good

citizen, and his man's sense of

honesty is stimulated with an ex

and the patient is given a treatment in

industry, and the man's government

and his country are better served.

But a country which could provide

that all citizens should work and take

to work, would be a better place to live.

We never have to worry about our

future. Why not?

I am sure of it.

To some of us, the statistics of

American industry is a little

disheartening. It seems that we are

the only ones who are worried.

Our country is almost one and a

a quarter, and we are worried.

In some of our industrial centers

the enthusiasm for the

development of beauty is well seen.

But the world outside of America

is not so good, and it is not

concerning to consider having some-looking

of Missouri.

There is something about the esti-

mate of America that preaches beauty

everywhere. This is something that

everywhere is doing.

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everywhere. This is something that

everywhere is doing.

Our country is almost one and a

a quarter, and we are worried.

In some of our industrial centers

the enthusiasm for the

development of beauty is well seen.

But the world outside of America

is not so good, and it is not

