

oses Battle to prevent Waukegan steal of Gas Tax

Waukegan Will Get \$53,000 of Lake County's \$100,000 Relief Diversion

Despite a desperate minority fight, headed by Supervisor H. D. Kiley of Cuba township, to prevent an ap-
prover motor fuel tax steal for relief
proposers in Waukegan and other pop-
ular communities of the eastern part
of Lake county, the board, under

The allocation is based on the estimated necessity for relief, population of the township and other considerations. Under this plan Waukegan will draw \$23,000.

"Before this resolution was passed," the Waukegan News Sun related, "an amendment made by Supervisor Harold D. Kelsey of Waukegan calling for the division of money on the assessed valuation in the township was lost by a tie. Had Kelsey amendment carried, it would have brought the revenue for Waukegan considerably below the \$1000 figure it is to receive."

"Supervisor Edward A. Brown of Winthrop Lake, who with Kelsey made the fight for distribution of the allotment on a basis of assessed valuation," suggested that the money be divided in the form of a loan. Assistant Supervisor Arthur W. Verone of Winthrop Lake said:

could not meet their proportionate share and the state, at the expense of operating the county hospital and the poor farm and at a result the burden was back on county."

Roads Outstanding

The gas tax has been previously used to retire Lake county highway bond issues. In other words, bonds read work was done and paid for through bond issues. Now, the motor fuel tax, H. M. Lohr, county superintendent of highways, using estimates made last November, explained that the removal of \$100,000 from the motor fuel tax bonds will delay taking the Lake county highway bond issue from direct taxation for two years, leaving on direct taxation only \$100,000.

This sums up the result of the legislature's emergency act giving the counties the right to withdraw motor oil tax receipts from their proper use and divert them for other purposes.

entirely, the roads have been built and maintained by bond issues to be retired on the fuel tax. Now the fuel tax is being used for relief work, the old building bonds will be loaded, to general property taxes.

Real Estate Will Pay

Thus indirectly real estate and personal property is being shouldered with the extra burden of paying for the Superior William J. Osoe of Highland Park, pointed out that the emergency legislation of the general assembly giving the counties of the state the power to allocate motor fuel tax revenues for poorer roads was contested in court. If he explains the suit is successful and the legislature deemed "unconstitutional," the county would be facing the problem of forcing its coffers to the extent of \$10,000.

Way to Ski Meet

A Plymouth automobile belonging to W. A. Anderson of Harrington is one of the six automobiles caught in a grave fire near the Cape Fear river during the tournament there today afternoon. Unlike several of the machines, it was not damaged by flames, although a door window was smashed in by guards and ground personnel, who released its emergency brake and wheeled the machine away from the flames. Two of the other cars were badly scorched, and any fire damage could occur, if several were badly scorched.

With an attendance of 1,000 people at the tournament, Harrington was crowded with motor traffic than has been at any previous time.

Chief E. W. Wade reported:

Three lanes of steady traffic were moving north along the North Carolina highway, and the cars were stopped until they reached the end of the

There were occasional congestions at the highway intersections with Main street and Hough street, but not exceedingly heavy traffic was well ended.

It was estimated that 8000 automobiles were parked in the city on the slide, although many of the occupants arrived too late to gain entrance to the tournament. Probably 400 cars headed towards Fox River and passed through the intersection with this annual event of transient traffic added to the usual amount of local traffic, the highway, Main and Hough streets were more crowded than at any previous time, Chief Baine said.

Other local lamp dealers sell these new reflector lamps

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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MEMBER
NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

LEARNING TEN YEARS LATE

It is just as vital to national welfare that agriculture be restored to prosperity as it is that industrial unemployment be solved. H. W. Mumford, dean of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, said in the keynote address of the thirty-fifth annual Farm and Home week at the college.

This nation, he said, cannot continue to grow without a remunerative agriculture and a viable farm population. Wise statesmanship will recognize this, he added.

Dean Mumford gave Illinois farm and rural leaders their first glimpse of the agricultural situation as seen by the special committee of the Association of Land Grant colleges and universities. As a member of the committee, he said that the outstanding problem in the restoration of agricultural prosperity is to close the gap between prices of farm products now at 55 per cent of the pre-war average and farm costs at 140 per cent.

Dean Mumford is merely repeating what the more progressive farm leaders of ten years ago were telling the nation. Following the farm price deflation of 1920, those who knew the needs of agriculture saw that farm prices were not only deflated but were depressed below any possible margin of profit above cost of production. They warned the industrial leaders and banking heads that soon after farmers were deprived of the chance to buy some of the luxuries of life, the big industries producing luxuries would suffer.

Industry, government, and central banking refused to look into the future. They had to learn by experience. Now that the experience has been severely unpleasant and even serious for the whole country the more responsible industrial leaders admit, "we must restore farmer buying power before the unemployment situation will be materially improved."

DEATH IN THE CUP

Jack Pickford is dead.—Dead at 36 when he should have been just rounding into the most fruitful years of his life. The doctors gave the disease some dignified and high sounding name, but made no attempt to conceal the fact that drink and other dissipations brought on this early death. Jack was not ignorant of his condition, nor of its cause. He knew he must choose between restraint of his desires and appetite, or accept death. He lacked the courage and will-power to exercise restraint. He invited death and death accepted the invitation. A talented young man had wealth and prominence showered upon him before he was 30 years of age—before life had seasoned and sobered him. Money, success, love, all came to him and because they came too easily he prized them too little.

He possessed certain qualities and abilities in a higher degree than did most of his fellowmen. Society was willing to pay him lavishly for his exercise of those qualities and abilities. Since he was superior to his fellowmen in one line, Jack Pickford assumed that there existed a superiority in some other line also. He saw no reason why the eminent Jack Pickford should subject himself to the restraints of an ordinary man. He was different—he could "beat the game." The answer was quite simple—a green mound in sunny California at the end of 36 years. Jack Pickford drank himself to death on "light" wines and "good" whiskey in a country that has no prohibition law.—Arlington Heights Herald.

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



WASHINGTON WAS CALLED TO PHILADELPHIA IN MAY 1776, AND WHILE THERE WAS APPOINTED ON A FLAG COMMITTEE TO CHOOSE AN APPROPRIATE EMBLEM FOR THE THIRTEEN COLONIES.—THE COMMITTEE CALLED ON BETSY ROSS, AN ARTIST NEARBY, AND IN HER HOME THE COLONIAL STARS AND STRIPES WAS DECIDED UPON—



ON JULY 4, 1776 THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE WAS SIGNED AT PHILADELPHIA AND FROM THAT DAY ON THE FOUNDED OF AMERICA WENT ON INCREDIBLY. ON AUGUST 27 OF THAT SAME YEAR WASHINGTON'S ARMY CROSSED EAST RIVER FROM LONG ISLAND TO NEW YORK SHORE AND ON THE FOLLOWING MORNING LONG HOWE DISCOVERED THAT AN OPPORTUNITY TO CRUSH THE AMERICAN TROOPS HAD BEEN LOST.

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

EVEN CONGRESSMEN felt the effect of the hard times. Although the campaign year, approximately 1,000,000 fewer copies of speeches were uttered than during the preceding year. Apparently the legislators realized the effect of watering printed speech on their district for the frayed envelope business fell off by nearly 12,000,000 envelopes. However, the printing of more than 10,000,000 resolutions and amendments in the fiscal year of 1932 cost \$544,678, an increase of \$238,819 over this legislative expenditure in the previous fiscal year. The number of copies were about the same. The inclusion of public bills to correct their speeches or reports provides a costly item to the government. During the last 10 years appropriations have added more than \$2,000,000 to the taxpayers' burden.

THE ORDINARY CITIZEN wonders why so much money is spent on scientific research, especially by government agencies. The barbed-horn house appropriation committee has been convinced of the merit of certain scientific studies for they have been fairly liberal with the authorization of expenditures. For instance, the geological survey has conducted the study of volcanoes over a long period of years. The purpose of these extensive studies is to predict and thus alleviate the ill resulting from volcanic eruptions and earthquakes. Thousands of lives and much property have been saved as a result of their findings.

THE FAILURE to balance the budget may be the enactment of legislation aimed at tax-exempt securities. About one-half of the nation's wealth is laid away in this type of investment. It will require a constitutional amendment to correct the situation. The rapid spread of "bank the rich" sentiment in the senate and house in preference to raising taxes on small income earners has caused the legislature in connection with the Kreger investigation and the local case expected to bring about a tightening of the law relating to the sale of securities to the public.

THE SENATE has been chafing under its own rules. Senator Hays Long of Louisiana assisted by the veteran Thomas Oklahoma have staged a filibuster against the Glass banking bill. The boast that the senate just "one big exclusive club" has been punctured by tempers. Senators and themselves under technical arrest to insure their attendance when ever a roll call is ordered. In fact, the bad feeling growing among senate and house leaders over politics may eventually block vital legislation at this session.

THE SECRET SERVICE has resented to congress that counterfeiting is increasing by leaps and bounds in the Far West and Southwest. These districts ordinarily free from lawlessness of this type, now require the services of extra secret service agents. Six hundred more people were arrested last year in connection with counterfeiting than in the previous year. The counterfeiting is usually of paper money and there is also some forging of government checks.

CONGRESS is now conscious of the nullifying effect of a presidential veto. The national legislative body reluctantly concedes that the refusal of the president to attach his signature to their handiwork can undo months of tireless planning and debate. The current question inspired by the veto of the Philippine independence bill is "what will Hoover do about this measure and that?" The anticipation of a white house blue-ribbon is responsible for the failure of

the beer bill agitators to outthrust. Without a chance of the concurrence of the chief executive it is believed that the farm relief bill is simply a waste of time. Sometimes the motives prompting objectionable legislation in the senate, especially when it will take this or nothing" and usually it is nothing in the end.

AN EQUALIZATION FEE bill for farm relief as a substitute for the domestic allotment plan, which the house passed over for several days is being suggested. It will be granted by the present conservative in the ranks of the farm bloc a few years ago. The chances are that little farm relief will be granted by the present conservative. The domestic allotment scheme and the equalization fee proposal will probably meet with a veto at the white house.

Wandering
From This to That

From Where Came Indians.
When came the American Indian, and when? The theory most generally accepted by anthropologists is given in concise form in the current (January) issue of Field Museum News.

While there is no written history, an examination of available facts and theories makes possible a probably correct conclusion. Anthropologists have designated three grand divisions of humanity: the Caucasoid, the Negroid, and the Mongoloid. The majority of anthropologists agree that the American Indians are a branch of the Mongoloid division.

The correlation of a mass of detailed data, however, has led to the conclusion that the Indians should be classified as Mongoloid, and it is now generally agreed that they came to the New World by way of the Bering Strait.

In regard to the length of time man has inhabited the New World we enter a realm where there are fewer facts and more theories. It is believed that man lived in North America during the Ice Age (about 25,000 to 10,000 years ago). The discovery of a single fragment of a skeleton of a Neanderthal type has been found. The most ancient skeleton remains that have as yet come to light have been correctly classified as Indian, and lie in no important way from those of the modern Indian.

If then, man did not live in America during the last Ice Age, when did he arrive? The only acceptable answer to this question, in the light of present knowledge, is arrived by considering the pre-history of the Old World. We know that approximately 8000 to 10,000 years ago barley, rice, millet and wheat were cultivated, and cattle, pigs and sheep were domesticated there. Since it seems fairly well established that the Indians came from Asia, it seems reasonable to suppose that they would have introduced these plants and animals.

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vania, is now pending. The purpose of the bill is to authorize the United States Bureau of Mining to collect and exchange data with reference to shipments of gasoline. The information would be made available to the states and would be a forward step in the campaign to eliminate tax evaders, who now reap millions of dollars a year at the expense of the states. Only recently the federal oil conservation board, composed of four members of the president's cabinet, in its report to the president, stressed the importance of the legislation proposed. The report of the board said in part: "Evading of the tax is a serious problem, not only to the government, but to the states in which the tax is evaded, but to honest dealers who pay the tax. Evading is a widespread practice and the losses to the states, and consequent damage to honest dealers, have reached alarming proportions."

Books for Children
It is encouraging to read that so good an authority as Miss Marjorie Barrows, editor of a national for children, says that children prefer the best literature, and that when given the opportunity they invariably select the best. She advises parents to remember that stories shape the child's character, and to see that books they may fit the particular child's present interests.

Modern Book stores show shelves of diversified juvenile books by writers who have made life-long studies of the child mind and its interests. Illustrated by artists who draw only for children, and published by great publishing houses who are continually searching the world for the best in children's literature.

Books on history, travel, animal stories, scout tales, biography, stories of school, sport or adventure are best for the juvenile mind.

It would be a splendid service to the community if every adult would see that at least one child of his acquaintance is given the opportunity of reading at least one good book that would be worth his while. Miss Barrows has pointed the way.

Modern Embalming
Modern science has brought upon the mysterious and set of embalming at least one revolution. Now we show our descendants a just exactly what we looked like, according to Prof. E. J. Forrie, M.D., in Science. The new process of embalming utilizes paraffin wax, according to Professor Forrie, bodies preserved by the paraffin method do not have the shrunken, dead appearance of Egyptian mummies, but are natural in both form and color. They should last indefinitely, he believes.—Scientific American.

"Helja" in History
"Helja" is an Arabic word meaning departure. It is applied specifically to the flight of Mohammed from Mecca in 622 A. D., a date which was afterwards fixed as the beginning of the Mohammedan era. Mohammedan calendar. Frequently "helja" is used figuratively for any flight or one required or believed like that of Mohammed. The word is pronounced either "helja", with the first syllable accented, or "hejra", with the accent on the second syllable.

Jumbo Not Largest Elephant
Jumbo, the famous elephant of the Barnum & Bailey circus, was 10 feet 10 inches tall and weighed approximately six tons. Jumbo was one of the largest elephants ever in captivity, but there are records of larger elephants which were not taken alive, but killed. One elephant shot in East Africa measured 11 feet 8 1/2 inches at the shoulder, had a total length from trunk to tail of 15 feet 5 inches and a girth of forehead of 5 feet 5 1/2 inches.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

CONTRIBUTED BY BOY WOODS



M. E. KETCHUM
IS SHERIFF OF
WAYNE COUNTY,
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WIND SERVICE



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BY CLYDE FARRE

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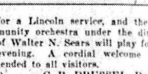
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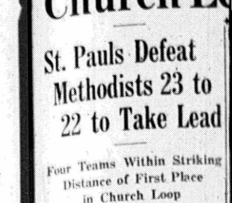
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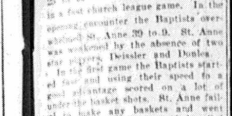
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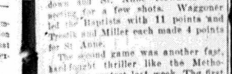
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10:30 a. m., Morning worship. Text: Jer. 31, 18, 19. Theme, "The Conversion of a Sinner to God."
7:30 p. m., Annual meeting of the young men, with election of officers for the year 1933.

7:30 p. m., Epworth League in charge of Superintendent Robert Berghorn and E. W. Plazge.
10:30 a. m., Divine worship and sermon. Subject, "Jesus Only."
7:30 p. m., Evening devotion and sermon. Subject, "Living God's Will." The choir will sing in both worship services.

6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meetings. Instructional programs will be rendered by the young people.
A hearty and cordial welcome awaits you at all of our services.
P. H. BEUTSCHER, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
421 E. Main Street
Guides: 2nd—Subject: Truth.
Guides: 2nd—Subject: Truth.
I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: I will sing unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great unto the heavens, and thy truth unto the clouds.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

ST. PAUL'S DEFEAT
Methodists 23 to
22 to Take Lead

Four Teams Within Striking
Distance of First Place
in Church Loop

St. Paul's without a last minute rally by the Methodists to elect a 23 to 22 victory last Tuesday night in a foot-chalk league game. In the last foot-chalk league game, the St. Paul's defeated the Baptists 23 to 22. The victory was won by the absence of two Baptists, separating the last of the game and using their speed to get an advantage. St. Paul's fell behind in the first half, the ball, which would not drop in. The second half was a close game, with St. Paul's leading by a few shots. Waggoner scored for a few shots. Waggoner scored for a few shots. Waggoner scored for a few shots.

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Branch Managers of Jewel Tea Co. Attend Conference Held Here

Twenty branch and district managers of the Jewel Tea Co. concluded a three day conference at the Barrington plant Wednesday night raising the total number of managers who have been in Barrington for these meetings to 78.

Four conferences have been held during the month. Each conference has been a three day affair in which the managers have discussed sales promotion and Jewel methods and have been awarded through the local plant. The conference which closed Wednesday night was composed of men from the Middle West and Far West.

Asks Earned Relief Plan Be Spread Over State

Martin H. Bickham, originator of the Illinois "earned relief" program which has been used successfully for two years in Chicago, has asked that it be spread over the entire state and promises that it would take care of 50 per cent of all unemployed family heads. Previous to a scheduled conference with members of the unemployment commission named by Governor Henry Horner, Bickham said that with a \$500,000 appropriation from the last federal relief bill 15,000 men had been paid for work instead of idleness during December. Our people are beginning to realize that it will be better to provide work for the relief of the unemployed than to establish a dole system.

Vivid Pen Portrait of Bismarck in His Prime

Since it was noted directly opposite to Bismarck during the long discussion after dinner (Hamburger writes on January 28, 1873) I could observe his features for the hundredth time. The forehead is broad and the hair is generally brown. There is conspicuous a line on the forehead (frontal bone), and the eyebrows are thick and dark. The nose is straight and the mouth is thin. The chin is prominent and the neck is thick. The hands are large and the fingers are thick. The feet are large and the toes are thick. The hair is dark and the eyes are blue. The skin is fair and the complexion is healthy. The overall appearance is that of a man in his prime.

Faculty Members' Salaries Are Reduced 10 Per Cent

Salaries of faculty and administrative members of the University of Illinois will be reduced ten per cent by action of the board of trustees. President Harry W. Woodhouse has announced. The action was taken as a result of the \$500,000 reduction in the salaries of the faculty and administrative members of the university. The board of trustees also has reduced the salaries of the faculty and administrative members of the university by ten per cent.

Trucks Must Be Equipped With Pneumatic Tires

Under an amendment to the Illinois statutes, effective January 1, trucks operating on improved public highways at a speed greater than ten miles an hour must be equipped with pneumatic tires. Municipalities are not exempt from this rule, under an interpretation by the legal department of the Chicago Motor Club. This amendment was passed by the general assembly in the summer of 1931. Truck operators have been given eighteen months in which to adjust their equipment to meet the new regulations.

Injunction Against Long Truck Enforcement

Judge Harry G. Miller has issued an injunction at Belleville restraining Illinois highway police from enforcing the provisions of a new law which bans from the highways trucks and trailers with a length of forty feet or more. The statute, passed at the last regular session of the legislature, became effective January 1. Three trucking companies filed the injunction suit, claiming they would lose \$250,000 in business if the law should be enforced.

Blind Find Protection in Sensation of Fear

Fear is the agency that prevents blind people from running into objects in their path, according to a bulletin of the Better Vision Institute. The bulletin, published in the quarterly periodical for the blind in Berlin, proves that a sensation akin to fear affects the thousands of hair follicles which cover the face and body, says the bulletin, and causes the feeling of tingling that a blind person has when he approaches an object unexpectedly. This reflex only occurs when the blind person is not consciously aware that he is in danger. The contracting of the hair follicles is something like the bristling of a cat attacked by a dog, or of a horse which has smelled a wolf.

Flour Distributed

The Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross reports that there have been distributed in Barrington, 60 barrels of the flour converted from the wheat which congress authorized the farm board to turn over to the American Red Cross for relief purposes. Mrs. Elma E. Schaeble, chairman of the committee, directed the work in this section.

Classified Ads Bring Results

They Bring Results
Telephone 1

Rate: 10c a Line Minimum, 50c

Classified Advertisements

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Local Brevities

Dawn Landover, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Horn, 502 Grove avenue, is able to be up and around part of the day after an illness of three weeks.

Frank Plegler, 102 E. Lake street, was taken to the Washington hospital in Chicago Monday for treatment.

Miss Esther Strauss returned to her duties at the Barrington school Monday after a week's absence due to influenza.

Barrington people who have called on Miss Bernice Haulay at the Sherman hospital this week report that she is gaining slowly.

Harold Lipofsky, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lipofsky, 203 W. Lincoln street, is suffering from a sprained ankle which he received while jumping on his way to school early Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Anna Rasmussen is ill at her home, 412 S. Cook street.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Linberg of Harrison street were sponsors at a hospital service for George Wacker Linberg at the Episcopal church in Crystal Lake Sunday.

Miss Mary Jewel McDermott, 614 Division street, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is recovering.

Walter Hartley of W. Lake street was brought home from the hospital Friday and is improving in health daily.

Mrs. F. C. Fleming is ill at her home, 102 Pine street.

Classified Ads Bring Results

University's Beginning

Medieval education was mostly by and for the church. In the early twelfth century at Bologna in Italy a revived interest in Roman law attracted students, and at Salerno teachers of medicine drew pupils from many lands, while Paris became a center for theological study. A university was originally an incorporated group of other of teachers to whom students resorted, or of students who hired, and freed, their professors. Popes and rulers gave privileges to these corporations, courses of study became organized, granting of degrees became common, buildings and endowments were accumulated, and by the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries across of universities had been established, many of which, like Oxford and Cambridge, have had an unbroken existence ever since.

The state department of public health will not and has not received college water departments from shutting off of water service because of non-payment of water bills. This fact was used by the department in the publication, "The Illinois High Waterage." The department negates the danger of non-payment of water bills, and suggests that the relief organizations should shut off the water supply to the homes of the poor.

Controlled Locally

Water service connections and water rates for municipally-owned water supplies have to be regulated by municipal authorities in accordance with the known as the city and village act. When the city or village is not a public utility, the water supply is owned by a private company and the water rates and rates are regulated by the state public utility commission by the state public utility commission.

Without changing an ordinance for municipally-owned supplies and without obtaining approval from the state commission for the rate of public water supplies, the municipal of water company officials have no legal right to refuse to pay the water bills, and it is further their duty to shut off the water supply in accordance with the terms of the ordinance or the state public utility commission's action.

Shutting off a water service is of course a matter of serious moment. On the other hand, the municipality or water company needs no money in order to operate the waterworks system and if water were not sold for a number of months, the large number of other people might fail or delay paying their bills thereby making it difficult for the city to make up the loss.

Continued on page 5

150 Garments and 720 Yards of Cotton Are Distributed Locally

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The Chicago chapter has issued a call for more volunteers for sewing on give a day or half a day a week in the Red Cross workroom, 618 S. Michigan avenue, Chicago; and for women's organizations whose members will sew in their own homes.

TRADE—HIRE—AND—SAVE

ROYAL BLUE STORES

BEST—QUALITY—ALWAYS

More and more thrifty housewives are doing their shopping here. They have found that we carry the best nationally known quality products—and always at the lowest market prices. Join the many who are saving at the Royal Blue Store.

SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

The Legion 10% Discount Coupons Do Not Apply on Specials

| | | |
|----------------|-------------------|----------------------------|
| Butter | Fresh Sweet Cream | 2 lbs. 39c |
| EGGS | Strictly Fresh | per dozen 25c |
| Navy Beans | NEW FANCY | 3 lbs. 7c |
| FLOUR | Fully Guaranteed | 5-lb. Bag 13c 1/2 Bbl. 47c |
| Palmolive Soap | | 5c |

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|-----|-----------------------------|-----|
| GREEN STRINGLESS BEANS, 2 lbs. | 19c | JONATHAN APPLES, 4 lbs. | 21c |
| NEW TEXAS CABBAGE, lb. | 3c | GRAPEFRUIT, Seedless, 4 for | 19c |
| ICEBERG LETTUCE, head | 5c | ORANGES, Florida, 25 doz. | 19c |
| ONIONS, lb. | 1c | STRAWBERRIES, 2 boxes | 31c |
| BRUSSELS, Loose, lb. | 15c | TANGERINES, 2 doz. | 19c |
| | | DELICIOUS APPLES, 4 lbs. | 19c |

All-Week Jan. 20 to Jan. 26 Inclusive

CAMAY SOAP

A certificate entitling you to 1 Masterpiece Portrait (size 8x10) of yourself or any member of your family by the Gibson Studios absolutely free with 6 cakes of Camay Soap at

29c

| | | | |
|---|-----|---|-----|
| CAKE FLOUR, Swans Down, Reg. 25c pkg. | 20c | SUPER SUDS, 10c pkg. 3 for | 19c |
| FREE: Cake Coloring with each package | | large 25c pkg., 2 for | 27c |
| CHILI CON CARNE, Royal Blue, 2 No. 1 15c cans | 19c | PORK & BEANS, 3 lg. No. 2 1/2 cans | 25c |
| PEANUT BUTTER, Royal Blue, Fresh, 2-lb. pantry jar, 25c val | 19c | LIMA BEANS, Ar-Bee New Pack, Fancy, 2-lb. cans with 1/2 lb. fresh beans, 2 No. 2 cans | 19c |
| AMERICAN SAFETY MATCHES, 2 pkgs. 24 penny boxes | 19c | ROYAL BLUE SALT, plain or iodized, 2 full 2-lb. pouring drums | 15c |
| OATMEAL, Royal Blue, Quick or Regular, 10c pkg. | 5c | CORN, Golden Bantam, Genuine New Pack, 3 No. 2 15c cans | 25c |
| PANCAKE FLOUR, Pillsbury, 2 pkgs. | 15c | APRICOTS, Royal Blue, kept fresh in sealed package, 12-oz. pkg. | 15c |
| AR-BE SYRUP, 21-oz. jug | 15c | PIMENTOS, Fancy New Sweet, adds flavor, 2 4-oz. 10c cans | 15c |
| | | RIPE OLIVES, Calif., 3.5-oz. cans | 25c |
| | | COCAOA, Ar-Bee Pure, Qt. Handy | 18c |
| | | Pantry Jar | 18c |
| | | SOFT TISSUE, Wellworth, 3 1000 Sheet 10c rolls | 14c |
| | | dozen rolls | 55c |

Excellent for Table, Cooking and Baking

GOOD LUCK

An Excellent Shortening

2 lbs. 29c

Baked in 3 size Loaves

Priced at

5c • 8c • 10c

We Deliver Phone 615 Not a Chain Store

WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL

Stubbins & Emerick

QUALITY GROCERIES—PHONE 224

LANDWER'S

A HOME STORE RUN BY HOME FOLKS

Big General Store

W. N. LANDWER, Manager

209 to 215 Park Ave.—210 to 218 State St.

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

DON'T FORGET RED ARROW AUCTION, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27

Special Saturday Only

Coffee Landwer's Delicious Peaberry 2 pounds 53c

Potatoes (Paul Bunyan), Hand Picked 15-lb. bag 29c

Friday and Saturday Specials

Butter I.G.A. Fresh Creamery; 1 lb. roll 21c

Wieners Good Quality Armour's 2 lbs 25c

Sugar CANE, Fine Granulated 5 pound carton 24c

Fresh Pecan Meats lb. 39c

Salad Dressing, I.G.A., (Cooked) full qt. jar 25c

Fresh Sweet Santa Clara Prunes, 3 lbs. large size, 2 lbs. 25c

Sauerkraut, Libby's or I.G.A. Brand, large No. 2 1/2 cans, 2 for 17c

Extra Fancy Jonathan Apples, 5 lbs. 23c

New Texas Cabbage, 3 lbs. 10c

I.G.A. Pancake Flour and 1 bottle Cane and Maple Syrup, both for 23c

Peanut Butter, Telmo, Unusual Val., 2-lb. jar 19c

Peaches, I.G.A., Tree Ripened, lg. can 17c

Halves, 7-cant. per can 49c

Raisins, Fancy Seedless, 15-oz. pkg. 9c

I.G.A. Fluffy Cake Flour, pkg. 3 pkgs. for 25c

Soap Chips, I.G.A., lg. pkg., 2 for 25c

Grapefruit, whole segment I.G.A., or Sweet-heart Brand, No. 2 cans, 2 for 25c

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE

An Excellent Shortening

Excellent for Table, Cooking and Baking

2 lbs. 29c

Rich in Vitamin A

Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 16c

Camay Soap, 6 bars 29c

Gibson Studios Photograph Certificate FREE

Bon Ami Powder, per can 10c

Babo, 2 boxes for 23c

Swansdown Cake Flour, pkg. 20c

Dromedary Dates, Pasteurized, Pitted, pkg. 17c

The Salvation Army still receives and turn over to the needy families a new full package of Dromedary Dates for every top flat from a used package which is turned in to them.

Campbell's Pork & Beans, 3 cans 14c

Raisin Bread FRESH WEDNESDAY 16 Raisins to the slice 20 oz. loaf 10c

DRY GOODS AND VARIETY GOODS

Germantown 4-fold Yarn, all colors, reg. 35c ball, this sale, per ball 25c

Boys' All Wool Lumber Jackets, to close out, each 98c

Dress Prints and Invader Percales, fine quality, pretty new patterns, per yard 14c

Cups and Saucers, Thin Ware, decorated, set 15c

published in municipalities with lowest literacy rates in Illinois—1930 Census

VOLUME 48, NUMBER 4

No Injunction From Health Department on Water Shut Off

Non Payment Is Problem For Relief Organization, Not State Department

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Children to Give Dancing Program at Catlow Theatre

A 20 minute dance program by Barrington and Plain children who are pupils of Miss Olive Stanford will be given at the Catlow Theatre Saturday night in addition to the regular movie program. W. R. Catlow, manager, announced.

Miss Stanford is conducting dance classes in Plain and Barrington. The dancing program includes: a dance—Brenda—Carol Stanford, Rose Annette Pedersen.

Inviting to give your soul—Betty Lee, Albert, Billie Jane, McCray, Dorothy Zelle, Hazel Bailey.

The first solo—Carol Stanford, Rose Annette Pedersen.

Jack in the Box—Billie Jane McCray, Betty Lee Abbott.

Military Dance—Dorothy Zelle, Rose Annette Pedersen.

The Dance—Hazel Bailey.

Group in Song and the Song—Patricia Ann Gerd, Margaret Kayser, Carol Stanford, Rose Annette Pedersen.