

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Democrats to Get 28 Posts in Lake County Next Week

Party Leaders Learn That 18 Road Maintenance, Ten Police Jobs Ready

Twenty-eight democrats in Lake County will receive patronage jobs during the next week according to the Daily of Waukegan who has been in conference with Governor Horner this week. None of these positions will be of the high salary classification.

Ten of these, Daily learned, will be state highway policemen and the other 18 will be assigned to the state highway maintenance department.

600 Out

The new administration has ousted more than 600 republican employees during the three weeks Governor Horner has been in office. Many of these jobs are abolished under an economy plan made by the governor but there are a number to be filled.

Whether Lake county is to receive any patronage posts remains uncertain. \$5000 annually is still debatable, but leaders are inclined to believe that the county will be able to fill them.

Daily, for instance, has received considerable support for state superintendent of waterways by the post held by Attorney Benjamin Miller of Libertyville, under the administration of Louis L. Kemmerer. Miller resigned last week.

Lead in Pencil Not Lead, but Pluritized Graphite

The lead in "lead pencils" is not lead, but pluritized. When this material was discovered it was named "plumbago" from the Latin word for lead, and its uses for writing purposes were perceived, the articles made were called pencils.

When first made, the graphite was cut into thin sheets and then into strips for encasing in wood. The pencils made by this crude method were very expensive, for more than half the material was wasted in the process. Consequently very few people could afford to use them.

Conte, a Frenchman, discovered, during the last century, how to pulverize graphite and mix it with fine clay in varying proportions so as to produce pencils of different hardness with uniform quality throughout and without waste of material. This marked the arrival of the modern pencil.

Only one kind of wood, that of the pencil cedar tree, is really suitable for encasing the leads. This tree was free in demand of extinction some twenty years ago, owing to the enormous demand for pencils. As a precaution, metal and paper-covered pencils came into use.

The degrees of hardness in pencils are indicated by lettering—Montreal Herald.

Changes Brought About in Meaning of Words

"Interference" is not the only word which has gone to the demagogue box-works with regard to definition and generally accepted meaning. An interesting list of verbal backsliders, even "monies," it seems, was once known, or more often the better known, in an old edition of the Bible. We read, "Forasmuch he was a strong man and rich, his goods were in abundance, and he was a great man." And what a lesson we may learn in when we inquire into the actual origins of these "monies."

Writing a columnist in the "Matchless" (Herald), "Monies" is a word, according to French, used to be applied to a questioner, or group of four persons or things, "a monie" as the Inns of Court still consists of four diners). There lacks a fourth thing to make up the monie, writes Lattimore, and Shakespeare in Henry VI. Act I, Sc. 4 asks, "Where are your men of some to look you now?" the said "monie" consisting of Edward, George, Richard and Edmond.

Egyptians Loved Dogs

Although dog bones and pictures of dogs mentioned by explorers have proved that dogs were domesticated in very early times, the first traces of distinct breeds appeared among the records of such highly civilized peoples as the ancient Assyrians and Egyptians. The Assyrians are known to have had the greyhound and mastiff; while pictures found on Egyptian monuments 5000 years old depict several breeds, varying from hounds closely resembling the English greyhound to a short-legged dog. It is apparent that the Egyptians at that time not only used dogs in hunting, but kept them as pets and house dogs—Detroit News.

The Difference

"It is said," said Ill. Ho, the sage of Chautauque, "that two men can quarrel even when they think alike, but even they do not quite speak the same language."

Sawyer Re-elected President of Lake Co. Farm Bureau

Willard Sawyer was elected president, Ed Harris vice president, Earl Kane secretary and L. A. Heubach treasurer of the Lake County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting held in Graylake Tuesday. Practically all of these re-elected officers. Mr. Sawyer has already served 18 years as treasurer of the organization.

The 1933 directors will include D. H. Minto, George Voss, Elbert Elsbury, A. E. Reid, Harry Matthews, Herman Dunkel, George Blandford, George Berghorn, Clarence Steninger, Albert Stum and Thomas Lyons.

At the annual session Tuesday a number of instructive reports were heard from H. C. Gilkinson, Lake county farm advisor, A. D. Smith, manager of the Lake County Farm Supply Company; Bertram Abner, chairman of the insurance committee; Robert Howard, chairman of the Dairy Road association; and Earl Kane, chairman of the county club.

County club activities were reported by Lloyd Atwell, a delegate to the National 4-H club encampment in Washington, D. C. next summer.

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stokke of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. William Scholten of Libertyville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Laursen.

Mr. E. Jackson Dewine and Mrs. William Prentiss attended the Rogers Park Women's club Tuesday where Mrs. Grace Morrison Doyle, National Federation president, was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laursen returned from a two weeks' visit at Rockwood, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady St. Clair returned Monday from a visit with relatives in Georgetown.

Miss Violet Umdestock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Laursen, of Gilmert, submitted to an operation for appendicitis last week in the Elizabeth Candler hospital.

The local basketball team played a double-header Thursday evening in the Park hall. The boys' heavyweights won 22-16 and the girls' team won a close game 13-12 from the C. A. O. team of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger of Half Day were hosts to the social given Monday night at the home of Mrs. Charles Weaver and daughter.

Miss Margaret Graber entered St. Luke's hospital Monday where she would undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steep of Crystal Lake visited Monday at the Fred Hauk home.

Mrs. Ada Jensen and Mrs. Almira Hockbeck attended the teachers' meeting in Waukegan Saturday.

Miss Margaret Frank will entertain the Sigma Phi Beta society sisters at a tea Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Payton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and son Russell visited Mr. and Mrs. George Francis in Chicago Sunday.

Herman Schaefer and daughters of Palatine visited the William Wick residence home Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Pepper and Mrs. Elmer Gossel visited Mrs. Ed Gossel in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meyer entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bahr and Henry Stiel to a group dinner Sunday.

E. E. Jackson Dewine called a meeting of the executive board of the Woman's club at her home Monday afternoon.

Charles Blanchard of Rockwood, Mich., visited his daughter Mrs. E. Weaver several days this week.

Mrs. Bolla Shea and son of Waukegan spent Tuesday with local friends.

Miss Phyllis Young who has been sick the past two weeks, is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Loomis and Mrs. H. Reibers at Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schaefer of Meigs and Mr. and Mrs. George Broughton of Waukegan were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Preidler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rubinski and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Elsbury and family Sunday.

A number of high school students enjoyed a trip to Chicago Wednesday evening, visiting the 1933 World Fair grounds.

Mrs. E. A. Irlan and the Misses Margherita, Francis Frank, Elbert Rubinski and Helen Harkness visited Violet Umdestock at the Elizabeth Candler hospital in Libertyville Wednesday afternoon.

A number of Farm Bureau members of the community attended the annual meeting Tuesday at Graylake. George Berghorn and Clarence Steninger were named as directors.

Mrs. Maria Metcalf will open her home from 2 until 5 for a silver tea on Tuesday afternoon. A short program will be given at 4 and the social hour will be enjoyed over the tea.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borne of Mandelieu spent Tuesday evening with local friends.

Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Maska and family of Algonquin were guests Monday evening at the Florian Maska home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly motor to Waukegan Monday.

Clarence Rosenbaum and Frank Chappell of Algonquin, Wis. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lagaschke.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pitts visited at the Charles Finn home in Carleton Place Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hafer spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gossel of Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vix and children Francis, Grace and Rita of Chicago visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Voller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jacobson attended the graduation exercises of their grandson in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelly and children Richard and Phillip spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahank.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosenbaum, Mrs. Frank Miller of Cary and Mr. and Mrs. J. Scholmer called Friday evening at the Frank Lagaschke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pitts called on Mr. and Mrs. Julius Crawford of Houta Center Sunday.

W. B. Phillips visited friends in Cuba township last week. His health is slowly improving.

Kelso school was reopened on Wednesday. There are no more warlike few cases in this district. While school was ordered closed last week, the name of A. Hartwig being under quarantine.

Ivan Wings left Kelly school and has moved with his parents to Chicago.

Pratt Peterson and Frank Kirby called on Sheriff Edinger in an Elgin hospital Sunday.

Waukegan

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson, Donald Johnson of Crystal Lake and Miss Dorothy Bremer of Chicago were visitors Saturday at the Carr home.

Mrs. Arthur Koser, a recent bride, was tendered a "surprise" luncheon shower by a number of her pupils and friends at the home of Mrs. Rosa August on Thursday evening. The evening was spent playing bridge, awards were given Mrs. Edwin Dorn, Miss Irma Banks and Miss Ellen Johnson. Mrs. Koser was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Mrs. Carl Rogers who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harris for some time, has returned to her home at Stevens Point, Wis.

Doris Whitman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitman is ill and has been confined to bed.

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The senior class of the high school met Tuesday and selected their class colors, motto and flower as follows: colors, orchid and green; flower, tulip; motto, "planted but not anchored"; flower, Philo Philo.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dodge of Mundeville were visitors at the George Jensen home Sunday.

Frank Deery of Chicago was a recent visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Deery.

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Council Camp was conducted for Jewish children who spent their vacations here.

Edward Draper was in Chicago Thursday.

Mrs. May Shimmer, whose husband is manager of the John Deere farm, passed away suddenly, following a heart attack on Sunday. Funeral services were held here in the Trinity church in the Tranche cemetery. She leaves in mourning her husband and several children.

Dot Buschik will have Sunday for Mayo Bros. at Rochester, Minn. where he will attend the clinic.

Edwin Dorn, Mrs. Dorothy Carr, Mrs. Elva Amerson accompanied about 50 of their pupils to Chicago on a sight-seeing trip on Thursday. They visited the Shedd aquarium, Fort Dearborn and other exhibits.

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Mrs. Adeline Boehmer attended a meeting of the Emma C. Hansen club held at Geneva Wednesday, Jan. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harris visited Sunday with the latter's sister at Round Lake Sunday.

Government by Soviets

That Replaced Capitalism

A definition and explanation of the term "Soviet," made by Webster's New International dictionary, is as follows: "Soviet: A council, specifically, either one of the two governing bodies (village soviets, town soviets) in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, established as a result of the Russian revolution of 1917 and by the constitution of the republic of July, 1918, and later by the constitution of the union of 1923. These soviets are the primary organs of a government based on the principle of communism, designed to give the power to the working classes. They are the supreme legislative and executive bodies, elected by the workers, peasants, soldiers (elected by shops, organizations), soldiers, and peasants; and elected deputies to the higher soviet congresses; volosts (rural districts), uyezds (county), gubernas (provincial), oblasts (regional), kraia (territories), and the union republics. All these soviet congresses meet annually. The highest governmental body of all is the union soviet congress, composed of representatives of town soviets and of representatives of the provincial soviet congresses. This congress elects the union central executive committee."

Classified Ads Bring Results

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Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance of the Countryside

By Frances Parkinson Keyes

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(Continued from page 1)

CHAPTER X

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"No Man of Her Own" Leads Film Bill Coming Week

"The Conquerors," a great moving picture story based on an American story, will be shown at The Catlow theatre tonight for the second time. The final showing will be on Saturday night.

The picture is based on an inspiring story meant to develop confidence in the United States and her people. The net proceeds from the three nights go to the Barrington Relief fund.

The attraction at The Catlow theatre Sunday and Monday will be "No Man of Her Own," a dramatic film starring Clark Gable, and featuring Carole Lombard and Dorothy Mackall in the feminine leads.

"No Man of Her Own" is the story of a clever cardsharp, played by Gable, who lives by trimming all the other men of their bank rolls at poker games. He plays as fast and loose with women as he does with the money of millionaires, but when he tries to walk out on Dorothy Mackall, she threatens to turn him over to the police.

A recent addition to the large entertainment staff at radio station WLS is a group of four youths known as "The Prairie Ramblers." It is composed of Jack Taylor, Chick Hurt,

Floyd Holmes and Shelby Atchison. The latter, incidentally, is one of the few "left-handed" fiddlers known to either radio or the stage. It is not surprising to know that the four boys all of whom are shrewdly out of their teens, are from the Cumberland mountains region. While Virginia and Ohio fight it out for the title of "Mother of the Presidents," Kentucky goes securely along fostering the ever-popular "hill-billy" entertainers in their own homes.

"Men of America" is the story of a small town in Southern California, proud of its 100 per cent Americanism, where all of the citizens are foreigners. A group of escaping gangsters hide in the vicinity and the rest of the story is devoted to the manner in which the townspeople, led by Boyd as an ex-convict man and Charles (Chic) Sale as an ex-Indian fighter and keeper of the general store, the unwelcome visitors.

Dorothy Wilson, former stenographer who jumped to stardom in a single day through being chosen to play a leading role in "The Age of Consent," is seen as Boyd's leading woman.

Three characters of international fame, as well as a score of persons of national importance, are represented in the picture.

NEW 1933 CHEVROLET Special Sedan for sale at a sacrifice. Barrington Hudson Essex Co. Tel. 25. Open day and night.

What a fire—and what a fuel-saver!



SPECIAL OFFER

For a limited time your old gas log or old gas heater has a liberal allowance value on any fireplace heater selected at your Public Service Store. We'll allow you as much as \$5 on some of the heaters now on display. Let us tell you all about this special money-saving offer.

You know how it is on cold nights. You have to throw the furnace into high gear and give her everything. Even though the family is all together in the living room, you've got to heat up the whole house to keep that one room comfortable.

That's where a gas fireplace heater proves its worth as a fuel-saver. It's always ready with extra heat. The furnace can be banked early. Strike a match, light the heater and a hearth fire is burning bright, radiating cheerful warmth into every corner of the room.

A gas fireplace heater also scores as a chill-chaser in the spring. And even after the furnace has been closed down for the summer you can depend on it to make the living room cozy during damp raw spells.

Your Public Service Store is now featuring special displays of these fireplace heaters. They are beautifully designed and modestly priced. The model pictured, in shaded brass, is only \$17.50 cash, installed—only \$17.50 down "little by little." It's even less if you take advantage of our short-time allowance offer. Read about it.

Many other local dealers are also featuring fireplace heaters this month

Be Fair to Your Pocketbook—Use Sentinel Egg Coal

Many more are burning this coal now that the price has been reduced to that of ordinary soft coal.

Try a Ton \$7.00 Cash

AN EXCLUSIVE SHURTLEFF CO. COAL

POULTRY RAISERS

Get your brooder house in shape by lining it with Siskraff, the toughest paper made.

Full stock of Gold Medal Chick Starter and All Mash Chick Ration on hand now

New oak flooring can be had for as low as \$8.67 for a 10x10 room.

Now is the time to get your screens in shape to put out next spring.

THE SHURTLEFF COMPANY

PHONE 23 200 N. Hough St. Barrington, Ill.

ONAL Model D-1

Half-Ton, Six-Cylinder

\$360

Chassis f.o.b. factory

Back of the new times

ing Inter-

age from a low of \$600 all the

the makers of these popular

ing us something new.

to show you the newly an-

Six-Cylinder Model D-1. This

International is available with

ply shown here, attractive panel

body type. Exceptional quality,

h.p. Chassis \$360 f.o.b. factory.

drive this new truck.

BROTHERS

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Barrington, Illinois

ONAL TRUCKS

CTION

BOHL, Auctioneer.

My barn at Cary, located right

22, you can't miss it. As this is

on time, 12:30 sharp.

ay, Feb. 4

OF CATTLE 30

ows 5 Choice Holstein Cows

Ice Stock Bulls

WORK HORSES

fresh or close, all high testers

your milk test—

Guernseys. Buy all my cows

in Wisconsin. I buy the best.

To examine each individual as

to, and type, inspection invited.

Deal to you is my motto—all

other, all cows guaranteed to be

good shape.

2 complete Beds (new).

2 Dressers.

2 Rockers.

14 chairs.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

VIDERA

FEYER, Clerk

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher
WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman

MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice under Act of March 3, 1879.

All communications should be addressed to BARRINGTON REVIEW, 100 E. Main St., Barrington, Ill. Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

WILMETTE OBJECTS

One of the best responses to the Griffenhagen report to come from any Cook county suburban community was received by The Review this week. It was prepared by the Wilmette Home Owners association. It commends the report on the economy proposals for the entire district. It condemns the report for the proposal to shift Chicago's tax burden on the suburban and rural communities under a misnamed "economy program."

"The beauty of our North shore is a pride, not alone of all Chicago and the state of Illinois, but of all those who are acquainted with the district everywhere. Its natural beauty, augmented by the high type of citizenship which prevails throughout the district, has brought about the beautiful surroundings of these neighborhood communities. They have been administered by a high type of men and women, whose interest in their communities has made them an example of good government. Let no legislature dare to lay its hands on this condition. Those members of the legislature in either house who came from small, independent communities or from the rural districts will sympathize with the home owners residing, not only along the North shore, but in other small communities outside of Chicago, who do not propose to turn the administrative affairs of these communities over to theoretical engineers or machine politicians on a large scale under any circumstances whatsoever."

"Your committee recommends that public opinion be aroused throughout the county to the importance of the bills pending in the legislature, as created by those having charge of the so-called Griffenhagen investigation in order that the co-operation of the citizens be obtained; 1st, so that tax reduction be made an actuality wherever and to as great an extent as may be obtainable. In this attempt it is conceivable and true that the voice of the citizen and taxpayer of the county be not obstructed by any local officials in a determination to simplify governmental affairs of purely county activities and 2nd, that the administrative prerogatives of local officials be not taken away from them through any legislation of this kind that may be contemplated."

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN

Most of us will agree that it is satisfying to hear or read about the expressed resentment of other parents exasperated at the wild radio programs given by a few national advertisers "for children." The following two parents' declarations appeared in the Daily News Tuesday evening. Many other parents have expressed themselves on the same subject.

"Radio tycoons may not know it, but parental resentment toward what are known in the trade as children's programs is rising to an angry pitch. Meetings are being held and parents are being enlisted in a crusade of self-defense. It appears that the little ones go to bed with their teeth chattering, and spend the night in screaming nightmares."

"Our own young seems to survive the evening horrors fairly well. But we're going to join the revolution just the same. The three-minute faxes pile up in the kitchen and breakfast has become an oaken horror to papa. Besides, he can't stand the cost in paper and stamps."

"For months I have realized that the children's radio features broadcast from 5 o'clock until 6:30 were making neurotics out of my three physically healthy boys; that they were ruining the peace and quiet of our dinner hour—that their food was eaten in haste or left untouched or nibbled at as they sat staring in a trance while a 'ghost' let out eerie howls."

"Men were tortured to tell the hiding place of hidden maps and gold—trains raced with the known possibility of a collision—death—secret tunnels! And then the calm voice of the announcer, 'Do not worry, they always come out all right,' but the harm has been done to young minds and sensitive nerves."

"I have seen my oldest son tense with excitement, gripping the chair, his eyes fixed; then as the great moment arrived, spring from his chair and run around the room—listening—not wanting to hear—and yet fascinated to the point of absolute terror. No response to our questions—no recog-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association
(Special to The Review)

LITTLE ACCOMPLISHED. With less than a month remaining before the all-star assembly of the present congress, the members are finally taking stock of their standing with the public. Protests against the employment of the legislative body are registering in some minds. The public attitude is comparable to the belittling school boy comment of "put up or shut up." The farmers can expect little relief from this session. The banking problems are still maddled for the senate bill is doomed in the house. Railroad measures have little chance of passage. Thrift programs have been introduced by the heavy imports from countries having depreciated currency. Reorganization of government departments has been set against a stone wall. International debts are only at the congressional stage with the general administration glad to dump them on their successors. So it goes for other vital issues in the present game of "check-passing." President Hoover continues to send appointments of postmasters and other patronage matters to the senate for confirmation. The democrats have adopted a thumbs down policy on all appointments with the exception of service positions in the army, navy and marine corps. It is a sad state of affairs when the senate at a time when deserving party workers are demanding recognition.

TEN BILLION DOLLARS is estimated as the total annual tax burden now borne by the people. The tremendous increase in taxation shown by the proportion of taxes to total income of the United States is \$3.98 per \$100. The federal taxes alone amount to \$1.01 per \$100 of income. The state and local taxes amount to \$2.97 per \$100. It is interesting to know that the property tax averages about 74 per cent of the total tax burden. As a whole, the taxes seem to be distributed well between rural and urban communities. The average tax on predominantly rural states is \$3 per \$100, and for all predominantly urban states \$2.95 per \$100. A survey of federal and state taxes shows that in the year period ending 1931 there has been an increase of \$11.16 per capita in property taxes and a decrease of \$1.90 per capita in all other taxes. Therefore, the total tax burden of \$9.06, all of which may be properly ascribed to property-tax increases.

TAXPAYER'S DOLLAR. With 42 state legislatures now in session attempting to increase state revenues and the congress seeking a modified system of taxation the future of the taxpayer's dollar is one of the foremost subjects before the country. A special congressional study of taxation is providing the legislative body with the food for thought. The inquiry showed that there are many serious instances of double taxation or duplication in taxation between the federal government and the states. It was also disclosed that in view of the numerous taxes imposed, the tax revenues are disappointing, and the tax burden, especially on certain specific objects, is reaching the breaking point. Commenting on their studies the special group stated significantly, "Today it can no longer be said that the tax is levied in accordance with the principle of ability to pay or the principle of benefit received."

WHETHER REPEAL of the eighteenth amendment or the sale of beer will change this heavy tax load is a debated subject. The special congressional study disclosed, "The fact that nearly 65 per cent of our total tax burden is paid in the form of sales and liquor taxes and only about 10 per cent from incomes, in comparison with the fact that over 76 per cent of our total tax burden in 1931 was collected on incomes and only about one-half of 1 per cent from the sale of liquor, shows how greatly our federal tax system has been revolutionized."

Little Africa Here
Africa's dark and mysterious jungles, its queer kraals and villages, its ancient arts and weird ceremonies, are to be brought to Chicago.

They will come here as an added attraction to A Century of Progress—Chicago's 1933 world's fair. Exposition officials have set aside a strip of land, 1000 feet long and 200 feet wide, along the lake front for the exhibition.

Surrounding this lake front will be a board walk 20 feet high, on which tourists may promenade, while they look down on the miniature African world below. For their convenience parasol-protected paths, settees and chairs will be installed at short intervals.

Along the east end of Little Africa, a "Congo River" will wind its way through the dense jungle.

Visitors will be borne on its surface in canoes manned by dusky natives. One will be able to gaze upon the mysterious "wild city of Timbuctoo" and tread the village streets of Khartoum in paper native dress, and pens of African jungle beasts.

Other attractions include an African Theater, a Plantation Cafe, an Oasis, a Jungle Bar, "Trader's" and "missionary" huts, a Dar Naha theater, a Kano for bazaar, a Capetown road, a Strand, a carnival and stands and pens of African jungle beasts.

The greatest exhibition of works of art ever assembled in America will be on view in the Art Institute of Chicago, the official art center of the Century of Progress exposition, from June 1, to November 1, 1933.

Painting from the 12th to the 19th century will be displayed in a series of nine galleries. Nineteenth century foreign painting will occupy eight galleries. American painting will fill six galleries and include the many foreign painting five galleries. A parallel exhibition of the world's most famous prints and drawings will fill the print room galleries on the main floor.

Utter Disappointment
Many prominent World war veterans as well as other people in town and country have expressed their utter disappointment over the American Legion's report in last week's Chicago Tribune that the altar or report was based on thirty of Chicago's most prominent and intelligent people, who were asked to endorse the postmaster group of ex-soldiers. Such great names as James Adams, Mrs. John F. Farwell and others, equally brilliant, the American Legion has no right to criticize without getting itself still more unpopular with the general public.

A week's canvass of the high-class of the city has revealed the fact that the American Legion is sponsoring a series of illustrated lectures on the Bible, entitled, "The Bible in Pictures." The next lecture, the third in a series of ten, will be given Sunday evening, Feb. 5, beginning at 7:30. All who attend regularly will gain a comprehensive insight into the fascinating and edifying story of the book in which God has revealed his will, and His way with the children of men. His way is welcome. No admission charge.

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Wandering From This to That

By National Editorial Association
(Special to The Review)

Suicide Among Laborers
Collectors, commercial travelers, school teachers, clerical and bookkeepers, in the order listed, find a greater satisfaction and rest in life than people in most other occupations. If the suicide statistics in Illinois during the last few years shed any light on the subject, these five groups experienced a lower suicide rate in Illinois during 1930 and 1931 than any other professional or occupational class designated. No author or reporter was found listed among the suicidal mortality but a column designated as "all other occupations" may have hidden one in this class. The average suicide rate per 100,000 in each of these groups during the two years ranged from 6 among collectors to 14 among bookkeepers.

Laborers, on the other hand, found life the most dreary and uninteresting occupational group, if the same yardstick may be applied. Standing far above the list for any other occupational class, the suicide rate among laborers was 84 per 100,000 people in this group.

Dentists, janitors, builders, bakers and bankers, in the order named, experienced the highest suicide rate among any professional or occupational group except laborers. The average annual loss during the two years from this cause among dentists and among janitors was the same, 67 per 100,000. The average annual loss among bankers was 66, 65 and 64, respectively. Coal miners stood high on the list with 61 while painters, plasterers and varnishers lost 60 per 100,000 to suicide.

Spells Claimed by Victims

Very few appointments by President Hoover since election have been confirmed by the senate and none that are political. Every man in Washington holding a political position outside the civil service is preparing to be let out, especially if he has obtained his place through republican senators, congressmen or the organization of that party. There are several thousand such positions now being held by republicans and most of the office holders are shaking in their shoes as they know that Mr. Roosevelt becomes president the least of his departments of government will surround themselves with "deserving democrats."

It is a foregone conclusion that Chairman James J. Farley of the democratic committee will be the postmaster general, and no one expects the slightest doubt but what he will replace the republican postmasters with democrats. All federal positions in the different states will be taken from the republican patronage list to make way for anxious democrat occupants who have been living in retirement since the beginning of the republican administration twelve years ago.

Such are the fortunes of politics which bring bootlaces to many and jobs to others.

Gostalkin Shoes
The average "sneaker" of men's shoes produced last year in this country was only one and one-fourth per capita, which goes to show that the people were thrifty in moving their feet. Next Spring gostalkin is to appear as an approved leather for men's shoes.

It has been determined that the light-weight gostalkin which will be worn next spring and summer are more than a pound lighter than ordinary men's shoes. The statisticians and the technologists have determined that this will free the man who wears gostalkin shoes from lifting an accumulated total of 480 tons of weight during the lifetime of his new gostalkin.

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ReVIEWPOINTS

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REV. JOHN A. DUFFY, Pastor.

ST. JAMES
Dundas, Ill.
Services Sunday, Feb. 5
Holy Communion at 8:00 a. m.
Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Holy Communion and sermon at 11:30 a. m.
A. E. TAYLOR, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
421 E. Main Street
February 5—Subject: Spirit.
Golden Text: John 4:24. God is a Spirit; and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth.
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, 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.

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship.
6:45 p. m., B. Y. P. U. and Juniors.
7:30 p. m., Evening service.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday Bible study.
Next Sunday is known as Domestication Day when the pastor will read the principles for which our church stands. The morning worship

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

By National Editorial Association
(Special to The Review)

Suicide Among Laborers
Collectors, commercial travelers, school teachers, clerical and bookkeepers, in the order listed, find a greater satisfaction and rest in life than people in most other occupations. If the suicide statistics in Illinois during the last few years shed any light on the subject, these five groups experienced a lower suicide rate in Illinois during 1930 and 1931 than any other professional or occupational class designated. No author or reporter was found listed among the suicidal mortality but a column designated as "all other occupations" may have hidden one in this class. The average suicide rate per 100,000 in each of these groups during the two years ranged from 6 among collectors to 14 among bookkeepers.

Laborers, on the other hand, found life the most dreary and uninteresting occupational group, if the same yardstick may be applied. Standing far above the list for any other occupational class, the suicide rate among laborers was 84 per 100,000 people in this group.

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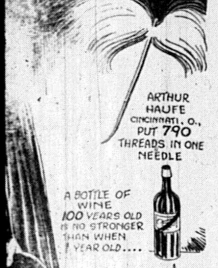
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REV



Arthur Hauke, Cincinnati, O., put 790 threads in one needle.

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Lions Team First in County Tournament

Barrington Pin Men Finish High Among 8 Teams

Sore 2019; North Austin Second With 2027, Lake View 2066

Pin men of the Barrington Bowling League finished first in the annual bowling tournament held at Northwest Community Club last night.

The team, consisting of Arthur Hauke, J. H. Taylor, and others, won the tournament with a total score of 2019.

The tournament was held at the Northwest Community Club last night. The Barrington team won the first place.

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Team Standings Are Adjusted in Barrington Loop

An auditing of the record of games in the Barrington Bowling League made by E. A. Borman, score keeper, found two or three mistakes in the standings as previously published.

The standings of teams published below are reported as correct. It includes the games of last week.

Three bowlers topped the 600 mark in games last week including Borman, 609; Geddes, 615; and McCoy, 614.

The scores:

Tuesday, Jan. 24	
Miller Bros.	479
Waver	183
Waterman	173
McCoy	161
Cadwalader	151
Total	803

Jefferson Ice Co.

Nazgata	182
Borg	180
Goldman	173
Geddes	202
Total	916

Deep Rock

Lepofsky	192
Gieske	128
Wessel	207
Schneider	175
Total	803

Barrington Review

Kellam	137
Schubert	146
Yoman	165
Weirich	186
Total	782

Thursday, Jan. 26

Matress	158
Landwehr	137
Korman	171
Lohman	165
Conn	160
Total	800

Pohman's

Carr	190
Brown	145
Schubert	132
Berman	173
Total	800

McLeister's

McCoy	177
Landwehr	151
Wessel	165
Cadwalader	151
Total	800

Friday, Jan. 27

Waver	183
Waterman	173
McCoy	161
Cadwalader	151
Total	800

St. Pauls Defeat Salems to Gain Lead in League

St. Annes Make Game Bid for First Victory But Lose

The St. Paul basketball team occupied the top rung in the church league race when they flashed a 27 to 20 victory over Salem last Tuesday night.

In the other scheduled game the Methodists took the measure of St. Annes, 30 to 21.

In the first game the Methodists seemed to have little difficulty in breaking through the St. Annes defense and rolled up a substantial lead as the second quarter ended.

St. Annes showing the fighting spirit that has marked all of its games this year regardless of the difference in score, trailing 25 to 12 at one stage of the game, St. Annes came within 7 points of the fast-traveling Methodists in the fourth quarter.

St. Paul, now undefeated, with 9 floor shots and 2 free throws.

The Libertyville Wildcats rode the Broncos unmercifully in an affair at Libertyville last Friday night and came out on the long end of a 41 to 19 score.

The Libertyville "Blues" or "Black Aces" or whatever it is hit the local squad as it so often does on the big court with the result that the Broncos were really not going.

Instead of being hot they could not even locate the hoop most of the time. On the other hand the Libertyville squad was dropping in baskets from all over the court and from all angles.

The Orange men were fast breaking and getting behind the Meadon defense while the two big Wildcat guards were keeping the local forward wall from doing any damage.

Duddles of the Lake county squad was high point man with 17, while Grabenhorst put in four field goals to take the lead for Barrington.

Lions League

Pohman's Team—
W. Carlow 136 106 103 430
Schweiss 108 108 108 394
McCoy 237 108 123 468
Total 696 548 620 1854

Hager's Team—
Pawson 142 133 146 421
A. Saxe 115 140 100 415
J. H. Taylor 147 129 130 406
Hager 175 153 144 472
Total 579 585 580 1734

Langdale's Team—
L. Miller 134 156 190 480
N. Packer 140 125 128 393
H. Saxe 111 141 141 433
Langdale 183 118 107 408
Total 568 540 635 1773

Cherch's Team—
P. Farge 150 194 127 480
R. Miller 150 132 140 431
A. Greenwald 103 140 171 382
A. Church 151 204 126 481
Total 634 670 564 1974

Standing:
Pohman's Team 16,468
Church's Team 16,234
Langdale's Team 16,064
Hager's Team 15,446

Wildcats Claw-up Broncos 41-19 in Libertyville Lair

Locals Take Rough Licking; Ponies Add One More Victory to List

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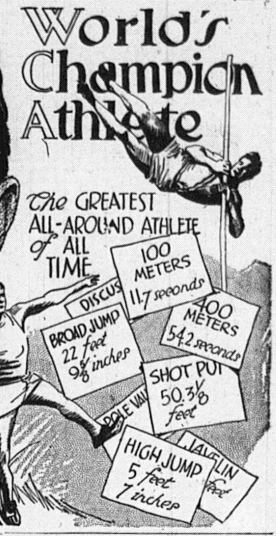
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TOPNOTCHERS

by KET



was high point man with 17, while Grabenhorst put in four field goals to take the lead for Barrington. The Clarkmen were outwitted considerably, especially at the guard and center positions, and they were out-reached by several inches. That together with the big floor was too much of a handicap. Libertyville was defeated a week previous by Garrettsville a couple of weeks ago. The band will be out again under the direction of Miss Esther Strauss and all in all it looks like a big night. Saturday evening the two squads will play a return game with the Elgin 35 squads on the Elgin court.

the game a tossup even on the Barrington floor. Last year the two teams divided on two point games with both being on their home floors but this year Coach Clark hopes to make it two straight.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS	DENTISTS	LAWYERS	REAL ESTATE
DR. OLEA ALCOOT WILHELM DENTIST AND SURGEON Specializing in Diseases of Women and Children HOURS Tues., Thurs. and Sat. 2:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Telephone Barrington 828 129 Park Ave. above Perlees Market	C. H. KELLAM DENTAL SURGEON Successor to DR. E. W. OLCOTT Phone Barrington 715 E. Main St.	CASTLE, WILLIAMS, LONG & MCCARTHY LAWYERS 1537 Congress Bldg. 111 W. Washington St. CHICAGO Telephone, Randolph 6144 Howard R. Brindlinger Evenings: 404 Dundee Avenue. Telephone, Barrington 690-W	GORDON CAMERON 102 N. Cook Street Tel. Barrington 2 FOR COUNTRY HOMES ESTATES FARMS ACRES CONTRACTORS CALKINS BROS. Excavating and Grading Contractors Golf Courses, Subdivision Work Landscaping, Roads, Drives, Swimming Pools, Dams, Lakes, Tennis Courts, Bowling Greens BARRINGTON, ILL. H. H. CALKINS, Phone 551 A. S. CALKINS, Phone 49-J BLACKSMITHS E. F. WICHMAN 111 W. Station St. BARRINGTON, ILL. HORSESHOEING AND BLACKSMITHING Horseshoeing by Appointment at Stable Oxy Acetylene Welding, Ornamental Iron Work, Auto Springs and Axles Repaired Tel. Barrington 282-W PLUMBING BARRINGTON PLUMBING AND HEATING SERVICE General Plumbing and Heating Contractor Furnace Repair Work Authorized Dealer for York Oil Burners Water Systems for All Purposes GEO. W. WICHMAN 111 W. Station Street Tel. Barrington 282 Residence 575-J OFFICE WITH WIRT LAWRENCE 116 EAST MAIN STREET
DR. EARL KLEINWACHTER PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 127 PARK AVENUE ABOVE PERLEES MARKET HOURS 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. 2:00 to 8:30 evening Sundays by Appointment Tel. Barrington 705	DR. D. F. BROOKE PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON HOURS 9 to 10 a. m. 2 to 5 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by Appointment Barrington Hudson-Emer Bldg. 301 E. Main St. Telephone Barrington 335	W. A. FANNING DENTIST Barrington Hudson-Emer Bldg. 301 E. Main Street Telephone, Barrington 458 HOURS 9:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. OPTOMETRIST E. A. WELLS OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN 125 Park Avenue Phone Barrington 391-J HOURS 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. 1:00 to 2:30 p. m. Other Hours and Sundays by Appointment PHARMACISTS FREDLUND DRUG CO. 100 W. Main Street BARRINGTON, ILL. Phone 548 "SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE"	ARTHUR G. WAITE LAWYER Office Phone 473 Residence Phone 276-R OFFICE WITH WIRT LAWRENCE 116 EAST MAIN STREET

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Subscribe now at \$2.50 a year—try this plan and watch the purchasing power of your budget grow.

Catlows Climb in District Bowling Loop, Winning Five

Two Weeks of Bowling Leaves Senses Ahead, Phillips in Second

Two weeks of bowling leaves senses ahead, Phillips in second. The Catlows team won the district bowling tournament.

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Early Motion Pictures

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EL TOVAR THEATRE

Crystal Lake, Ill.
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(Combination Bargain and Family Night)
10-15c or whole family 50c
Fairbanks - The Navy
"SCARLET DAWN"
Saturday, Feb. 4
James Dunn - Boots and Saddles
HANDLE WHITE CARE
Sun.-Mon., Feb. 5-6
(Show cent. Sun. from 2:30)
Adm. 10c-25c before 5 p. m.
10c-25c thereafter
Sylvia Sydney, Cary Grant and Charles Rogers in
MADAME BUTTERFLY
Special Attraction
MARIE DRENIER and
CHARLES CRAPLEN in
"For the Love of Lip"
Tuesday, Feb. 7
BARGAIN NIGHT
Adm. 10c-15c before 5 p. m.
Herbert Marshall - Start Martin
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"ME AND MY GALS"
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Local Brevities

The school at Humphrey corners in Barrington township is closed because of the illness of the teacher, Mrs. Kiebler, who is under quarantine at her home with scarlet fever.

Allen Bennett of the University of Illinois is spending the midwinter vacation with his mother, Mrs. Allen Bennett, 201 W. Lake street.

Reverend Philip Boucher of the Salem church, was ill several days last week and Reverend Theodor Nair spoke in his place Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ida Meyer is ill at her home, 114 W. Lake street.

The family of R. G. Anderson have moved to Barrington and are living

in one of the Pledge homes on Garfield street. Mr. Anderson is a member of the Barrington school faculty.

Barth Sheehan is suffering from an attack of flu at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kocher, Jr., 413 E. Russell street.

Edgar Mendenhall, who has been employed at the Atlantic and Pacific store in Barrington for some time, has been transferred to DeKalb.

Mrs. L. Powers, 201 W. Lake street, attended the eighth grade graduation exercises at Edison Park Monday. Her granddaughter Lois Powers was a member of the class of 55 students who will enter the high school next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Dwyer, 129 Coldwater avenue, motored to Chicago Tuesday and returned Wednesday bringing with them their son

Richard, and Percy Hadden. Both of the young men will spend the midwinter vacation at their parental homes in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Whisenand and sons and Henry Whisenand of Barrington visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erving Wothman in Chicago Sunday. They reported that Mr. Whisenand, who has been seriously ill, is improving slowly.

Mrs. George Barrett, Mrs. W. Kaylor, Mrs. V. Norton, Mrs. Mr. Robert Muir of Barrington and Mrs. Clayton Watkins, accompanied daughter at the Post-grad Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hart and daughters, 208 S. Cook street, called on Mrs. Caroline Mitchell at Diamond Lake Sunday.

Miss Julia Lamey is ill at her home, 125 E. Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bowman and daughter, former residents of Barrington, moved to Barrington this week from Wauwatosa, Wis. They

are living in the Wothman flat, 414 S. Hough street.

Several teachers of the Barrington high school faculty called on Miss Harold Hasky at the Sherman hospital in Elgin Saturday and found her condition slightly improved.

Mrs. Anna Frey and Mrs. Theodore Freeman, 512 Grove avenue, are suffering from a severe attack of flu.

Mrs. Violet Burdette, local librarian, spoke to members of the Parent-Teacher association of the White school Wednesday. Her subject was "Children's books and the benefit of a library to the rural school."

Arson Ring Uncovered by State Officials

The close of 1932 found the fire marshal's division of Illinois, under the direction of S. L. LeGard, retir-

ing state fire marshal, recording what is believed to be the lowest rate of fire activity covered by the southern Illinois and extending to other states. In connection with the investigation 15 persons are under indictment because of their alleged part in causing various fires.

JOHNSTON & HANNELL MILWAUKEE 100 N. C. St. Barrington

We Make Hats to Suit the Individual

OLD HATS MADE OVER

Also Dress Alterations and Sewing Guaranteed Work Done in Our Own Shop

Published in monthly with lowest literacy rate in Illinois—1930 Census.

VOLUME 48, NUMBER 8

Barrington Relief

Committee Out of

Charity Business

No Longer Able to Provide Food and Fuel for

Needy Families

The Barrington Relief committee has definitely suspended work as a relief agency and is now working solely as an emergency organization with very limited funds on hand.

Budgeted for \$600 from the Bureau of Public Welfare was refused the Barrington Relief committee.

In the future the relief work will be carried on locally by the town council, H. B. Kelley, its clerk, and V. D. Hayes in Barrington, according to an official report received in Barrington.

Mr. Kelley stated that he is in a position to take care of poor people in Cuba, but he is not in a position to take care of the poor people in Barrington.

During the 1931-32 fall to spring season, the Barrington Relief committee received enough money as aid from the Cook County Emergency Relief fund to supplement the local relief work.

The committee deposited \$100.75 with the Emergency Welfare fund and received back \$100.75.

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Classified Advertisements

They Bring Results

Telephone 1

Rate: 10c a Line Minimum, 50c

FOR RENT WANTED

MODERN FIVE ROOM apartment for rent, with sun parlor and glazed porch. 124 Harrison St. Tel. Barrington 333-M. Eldon Glasko.

FOR RENT—New 6-room Dutch Colonial home on Garfield St. Includes gas range, electric refrigerator, oil burner, five place; large living room and screened porch. One of Barrington's best. Tel. 201-R or 320.

SIX ROOM MODERN HOUSE with garage for rent, 503 Grove avenue, James Sauterling, Tel. Lake Zurich 104-L.

FIVE ROOM FLAT for rent. Also 3 or 4 rooms for light housekeeping. E. G. Kemper, 421 Washington street.

FOR SALE CORN BELT CHICKS—Order now for early broiler market. World's Fair year. Market should be good. Every flock State Accredited and Health Tested. Prices on chicks very low considering quality. See us on brooder and housing equipment. Corn Belt Hatcheries, Woodstock and Marengo, Ill.

\$196 Pay Balance Due on \$1190 Apartment Grand Piano Just continue payments of \$2 a week. Phone or see Plazco-Johnson Furniture Co., Tel. 2206.

THREE BEAUTIFUL LOTS for sale on Division street, near Hillside avenue. Size 50x192. Price reasonable. Mrs. K. E. Knorr, Chicago, Tel. 2206.

FOR SALE—Majestic electric High-boy radio, real bargain; Singer sewing machine with motor attached; 65" two-tone walnut veneer 2-piece dining room set, \$15; three-piece overstuffed parlor suite, \$15; also beds, chiffoniers, E. E. Lewis, Hough St., 1/2 mile south of Barrington, Tel. Barrington 141-J.

WANTED BABY GRAND PIANO—A customer wants someone to complete payments on his grand piano amount and take possession. A small balance remains payable \$10 per month. Cable Piano Company, 166 North street, Elgin, Tel. 2206.

WANTED—Responsible party who will store or rent good piano. Address P. O. Box 195, Chicago.

Notice to File Town of Cuba An election will be held Tuesday, April 4 for the purpose of electing the following officers:

1. Assessor. 2. Clerk. 3. Treasurer. 4. Justice of Peace.

Nominations papers must be filed with the Clerk, properly signed and sworn to First day of filing, Feb. 3. Last day of filing, Feb. 28. Last day of filing, Feb. 28. Last day of filing, Feb. 28.

Andrew P. GROM, Town Clerk.

Shinner's

104 West Main Street PHONE 371 BARRINGTON, ILL.

Smoked Picnic Hams lb. 7c

Pork Loin Roast RIB OR LOIN END lb. 7c

Skinned SMOKED Hams lb. 9 1/2c

PORK STEAK 9c

ROLEED RIB ROAST 18

SLICED BACON 16

DAYTIME COFFEE 16

LARGE FRANKS 10

COUNTRY SLAB BACON 7c

COUNTRY ROLLED BUTTER 18

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER 9c

SLICED LIVER 5c

RING BOLOGNA 10

SPARE RIBS 7c

Stroin STEAK 16c

LONG HORN CHEESE 15

SLICED BOILED HAM 19

SLICED SMOKED HAM 17

FRESH SIDE PORK 6 1/2c

Almond OLEO 2 for 25c

LARGE BOTTLE CATSUP 9c

RAW LEAF LARD 5c

SHORT STEAKS 21

ROYAL BLUE STORES

BEST QUALITY ALWAYS

ALL WEEK Lemon and Orange COOKIES 2 lbs. 25c

Chocolate Geletin Pudding 4 pgs. 19c

SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

LARD 2 lbs. 9c

Butter 2 lb 37c Potatoes pk 15c

EGGS From Barrington Farms doz. 15c

Kitchen Klenzer 4 for 19c

CHEESE, Brookfield, Brick or American, lb. 20c

LUX TOILET SOAP, new low price, 3 bars for 17c

AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP, Giant Bar 5c

COFFEE, Hills Bros., 2-lb. can 69c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, 1-lb. tin 29c

COFFEE, Big Value, lb. 19c

CHOCOLATE, Baker's, 1/2-lb. 19c

HEINZ CATSUP, bottle 17c

OXYDOL, lb. pkg. 18c

PURE EGG NOODLES, Royal, 1-lb. size, 2 for 27c

SOAP CHIPS, Quick Arrow, 2 large pkgs. 29c

CHIPSOL, lb. pkg. 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

ORANGES, Florida Pineapple, best for juice, lg. size, dozen 27c

DELICIOUS APPLES, 4 lbs. 10c

GRAPEFRUIT, lg. size, 4 for 19c

GREENINGS, Fancy, 6 lbs. 23c

STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs. (not quarts) 17c

CARROTS, 2 bunches 9c

PARSNIPS, 2 lbs. 9c

All-Week Feb. 3 to Feb. 9, Inclusive

GOLD MEDAL Products all at a SAVING

FLOUR, 24 1/2-lb. bag 53c

5-lbs. 15c

BISCUICK, pkg. 32c

WHEATIES, 2 pkgs. 19c

SOFT-AS-SILK CAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. for 39c

Cake Cooler Free with each 2 pkgs.

PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 13c

2 LBS. FOR 25c

VAN CAMP EARLY JUNE PEAS, 2 cans for 9c

VAN CAMP RED BEANS, 2 cans 9c

ROYAL PRUNES, ex. fancy, lb. 12c

PG SOAP, reg., 10 bars 25c

LA FRANCE POWDER, 2 pkgs. 15c

SATINA, 3 pkgs. 14c

ICEBERG DRESSING, qt. size 23c

pin size 13c

BOTTLE CAPS, gross 15c

BEETS, whole, No. 2 can 10c

KEN'L RATION, can 10c

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

W. N. LANDWER, Manager 209 to 215 Park Ave—210 to 216 Station St.

OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Pillsbury Flour or GOLD MEDAL 24 1/2-lb. sack 53c

IGA Creamery Butter 2 Fresh Roll 39c

Florida Oranges Juicy, 3 Dozen 49c

Calumet Baking Powder 1-lb. can 24c

Seedless Raisins Fancy 4 lbs. 29c

Peanut Butter Thompson 2 lbs. 15c

Morton's Smoked Salt Telmo, Ex. Quality Full 2-lb. jar 19c

Grapefruit or PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 29c

Swift's Premium Cold Boiled Ham, sliced to order, per lb. 29c

Fresh Pecan Meats, nice halves, lb. 39c

Armour's Extra Lean Sliced Bacon, 1/2-lb. pkg. 8c

Acorn Brand Sausage, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 17c

Fancy Jonathan Apples, bushel 4 lbs. \$1.69

Fresh Spinach, 3 lbs. 19c

Fancy Head Lettuce, 2 heads 15c

Large Ripe Bananas, 3 lbs. 19c

Hand Picked Navy Beans, 4 lbs. 10c

Quick Arrow Soap Flakes, lg. pkgs., 2 for 25c

Large Red Prunes, in heavy syrup, 14 to 16 count, large can 15c

Figs, Texas Skinless, Club House, 12 to 14 fresh figs, No. 1 tall can, each 15c

Berries—Raspberries or Blueberries, in heavy syrup, Your choice, No. 2 cans, each 19c

GOOD LUCK MARGARINE An Excellent Shortening

Excellent for Table, Cooking and Baking 2 lbs. 29c

Pineapple, I.G.A., sliced, small can 10c

large can 19c

Sorghum, full of sweetness, good for baking or as a spread, large pail 67c

Corn, I.G.A., Fancy Country Gentleman, No. 2 cans, each 10c; 3 for 29c

Quaker Oats, Quick or Regular, lg. pkg. 15c

small pkg. 5c

Sunshine Krispy Crackers, 1-lb. pkg. 14c

Moist Minute Meat, glass jar, 1-lb. net 19c

Fresh Salted Peanuts, per lb. 9c

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

RAINBO BREAD

Color Fast Percale, 1 yd. wide, per yd. 10c

Boys Wash Suits, size 1 to 3, each 39c

Infants Dresses, new stock, each 39c

New Collar and Cuff Sets in Silk, lace and plaid, each 25c and 50c

Ladies' Pink or Peach Pajamas, each 59c

Bias Ties, all colors, 8 yd. piece with 2 spools thread 10c

Dennison's Baby Pans, 50 in a pkg. for 25c

Men's Wolverine Work Shoes, stay soft and wear longer, per pair \$1.98 and \$3.65

Village Gets Plan for Cutting Light Bill 40 Per Cent

By turning off at midnight, replacing the 25-watt 40 candle power lights with 25-watt 25 candle power lights, replacing the 100-watt 100 candle power lights with 100-watt and substituting smaller lights in many of the downtown churches, Barrington can reduce its electric bill 40 per cent and save \$211.50 per month, according to an estimate made for the board of trustees by E. J. Larkin, district superintendent of the Public Service Co.

The board had requested the Public Service Co. to submit a plan for 1933. The above outlined plan is one of two reasonable methods for making such a drastic cut in