

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Carpenter Centers Fight on Shurtleff in Race for Bench

Republicans Assail Tactics of Democrats; Election Next Monday

Overconfidence on the part of republicans today give democrats the candidate for judge a chance to be elected next Monday in the Lake, Boone, McHenry and Winnebago circuit.

The campaign of the democrats, Attorney Charles Carpenter of Crystal Lake, a Chicago attorney, has been to play the weak territory of each of the three republican judges seeking reelection. He is not attempting to be high county man in any of the counties, but his supporters are trying to keep him from being low man in any of the counties.

The tactics of the Carpenter supporters was assailed by republicans in their survey, they said, they found that Carpenter was centering his fight on Judge Edward H. Shurtleff in Lake county, and in McHenry and Boone counties, where Shurtleff is exceptionally strong. Carpenter's supporters pretend they also for Shurtleff and against Judge Ralph J. Dady and Judge Arthur E. Fisher, in Winnebago county, where they are for Fisher because that is Fisher's home county.

"The Carpenter forces are endeavoring to have any kind of a bookend politically that will help the Carpenter forces and it depends on the geography of the district as to who they are for or whom they are against," Miss Henshaw, chairman of the central committee said.

Carpenter's campaign, she said, is to be among the speakers Friday evening at the Elms place school in Highland Park before the Women's national republican club in behalf of the three sitting judges.

Antioch Man in Charge of Farm Emergency Loans

E. J. Bolman, agent of farm loan commissioner, having been chosen by the Sixth Federal Land Bank District of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, has assumed W. P. H. Henshaw, correspondent for the Lake county, for the report of the farm loan commissioner.

Mr. Bolman has been furnished with information blank printed by the federal government, in a position to assist farmers who are in need of money, and to the privilege of securing loans as provided for under Part 3 of the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act of 1933.

Mr. Bolman requests that farmers who are interested contact with Mr. Bolman or the Lake County Farm loan from in order that application blanks may be made out properly and information given, which will enable the farmer to determine whether his case will be covered by the Emergency Farm Loan act.

Mr. Bolman further states that the fact will be determined by the federal government, and that which governs for the land bank will apply to the loans, except that up to 75 per cent of the appraised value of the land and permanent improvements may be loaned to a maximum loan limit of \$5000 may be made, instead of 50 per cent.

The Lake County Farm loan is giving the farmer of Lake county the latest information on the new loan act, which is working hand in hand with W. E. Deon of Antioch, county correspondent.

Beer Inspectors Start Campaign for Licenses

Having been instructed in their duties, eight beer law inspectors are in the field, with an assignment from Director Joseph J. Reilly of the department at Pinckney to enforce strictly the penal provisions of the regulatory measure.

Ample time has elapsed for retailers of beer and 12 per cent wine to obtain a state license, said Inspector Rice. "They have been given all the laws that fair dealing demands. We are going to arrest and prosecute all cases of violation that come to our attention. I am certain that several arrests will be made immediately. The department has asked that a severe penalty be imposed on each licensee."

Plenty of Coal Below Ground

The United States geological survey recently estimates that this country has a remaining supply of about 3,180,000,000 net tons. These coal beds are the carbon remains of vegetation which flourished in a past geological era when climate was much milder than it is now in. High temperatures and humidity in that prehistoric time permitted forest to grow as large as trees, and plant life of many varieties was prolific. Most of the coal fields of the United States are believed known. Estimates of coal reserves are limited to those no deeper than 5,000 feet below the earth's surface. We need not worry that our coal reserves will be exhausted during our lifetime.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Rose Grima and daughter Virginia Sigwalt who drove to Mexico, Mo. to attend the graduating exercises at the Mexico Military Academy, returned home bringing James Sigwalt with them. James was a member of the graduating class.

William Bierman of Chicago is enjoying a short vacation at the Henry Branding house.

The Elia high school students enjoyed a picnic at Deer Grove park Monday.

William Tomlin is having a week's vacation from his duties at the Jewel Tea Co.

Miss Maybelle Kohl has returned from a trip to Chicago. She is now at a vacation at home. Miss Alice Beckman has also returned from Buchanan, Mich.

Mrs. William Landwehr and infant daughter Delores May returned Tuesday from the Barrington hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer had their little son christened August Delano Meyer at the services Sunday morning at Rev. Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gottschalk were the parents of a son born Monday Day at the Elizabeth Conell hospital in Libertyville.

Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Erdman and family of Chicago visited at the Hay Meier house Sunday.

Carl Ernst and sons Edward and Carl were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ernst of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudinski and was of Huntley spent the weekend at the C. Rudinski home.

Miss Mabel Polman was in the hospital at Chicago Sunday afternoon, was brought home from a hospital Wednesday. Miss Polman suffered a compound fracture of her left leg and several vertebrae. She is reported feeling easily.

Clarence Stutzinger, who was severely burned Tuesday by gasoline that ignited when the tractor he was operating backfired, is making a slow recovery. His father, James Stutzinger, also received burns in the accident.

The Home Economics class of the high school held a tea for their mothers and invited guests Wednesday afternoon. A short program of songs by three girls and a one act play which was followed by a fashion show. Punch was served during the social hour.

Miss Alice Tonne and Paul Prehm attended a shower on Miss Minnie Schaefer in Chicago Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Porter, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballchewer, Misses George Miller and Mildred Gierme, all of Elgin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stille and son of Elgin visited Sunday at the William Lortzen home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. P. Culver of Evanston enjoyed a picnic on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson Deane Sunday.

Owing to the funeral of Mrs. William Weaver the June meeting of the Ladies Aid will be postponed from Tuesday, June 1 to Thursday, June 3.

Rev. and Mrs. Irwin and son Buddy attended the World's Fair in Chicago Sunday.

Lake County Beer License Revenue Slow to Come in

Less Than \$3000 of Estimated \$10,000 in Fees Has Been Received

License fees from rural beer vendors are not being paid promptly as had been expected, according to Jay R. Stone, county treasurer. Less than \$3000 of an estimated \$10,000 in license fees has been received at the county court house. Mr. Stone reported. The fees and license committee will get busy this week and other payments or make taverns get out of business.

Prior to Tuesday, Miss Florence Engler, chief deputy county clerk, had turned \$2400 over to the county treasurer as the collection from tavern owners and distributors for county license fees. She had, however, \$800 yet to be turned in to the treasurer.

The fees and license committee, of which Supervisors William A. Hosing, Antioch; Homer Cook, Wauconda; and Assistant Supervisor Percy Gustafson, of Wauconda, toured the county for nearly a week to locate places selling beer and serve a preliminary warning, is prepared to act through the sheriff if the places refuse to pay for licenses.

Mrs. William Weaverter. The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. William Weaverter early Tuesday morning at her home near the Bennett school.

Mrs. Weaverter had been under the doctor's care for some months and was enjoying fairly good health. She was born May 6, 1881 on a farm near Lakes Corners and was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peddie.

In 1901 she was married to William Weaverter who survives with a son Harry of Barrington. She also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Emma Young and Mrs. Ella Hicks of Libertyville; two brothers, Edward Peddie of Palatine and Fred Peddie of Quinlan Corners. She was a member of the Evangelical church in Lake Zurich. The funeral was held Thursday, June 1 at 1:30 from the house and 2 p. m. from the church. Rev. Irwin officiated. Burial was in Lake Zurich cemetery.

Schools Close With Picnic

The Long Grove school enjoyed a picnic on the closing day. Miss Virginia Sigwalt is the teacher. The Hubbard school had their annual picnic on the closing day. Miss Virginia Sigwalt is the teacher. The Pomeroy school had their picnic Friday June 2 at Forest Lake. Miss Elizabeth Johnson is the teacher. The Lake Zurich grammar school will hold their picnic Tuesday, June 6 at Renard park.

Married Thursday

Mrs. Marie Ledez was united in marriage to J. L. Kramer of Chicago in the presence of a group of near relatives and friends Thursday evening. Rev. Irwin officiated. A chicken supper and social evening followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kramer are enjoying a trip to Nevada Falls and will be home June 15.

Mrs. Walter Oberlin and friend of DeKalb visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Houghton and infant son visited Friday from the Conall Memorial hospital at Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boehmer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Boehmer, Mrs. Leslie Turnbull, Paul Bruchman and Frank Dickson attended Borsala chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Prior, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francisco and Mrs. Paul Bruchman visited Eastern Star at Milwaukee Saturday. Mrs. Prior's sister Mrs. Zoe Smith of Milwaukee served as worthy matron.

Frank Dickson Jr. was a visitor at Wauconda Friday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Federated church met in the church parlor Thursday afternoon. A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. John A. Ross, president. The afternoon was spent in sewing. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John A. Ross. Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. Ross.

The Wauconda Township high school closed with a picnic at Diamond lake Friday.

Mrs. Zow Smith of Milwaukee spent the past week with her sister Mrs. Mary Prior.

Mrs. Alice Hall, optician of Chicago spent the week-end at her home here.

Commencement exercises were held Friday evening at the high school for the 16 students who are graduating.

Mrs. Jennie Parsonow of Evanston, for many years a resident of Wauconda, was re-elected as president of the Evanston Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The next meeting will be held June 3 at the home of Mrs. Catharine Wang.

Clifford Steele of Lombard is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Rudolph Steele, who has taught the St. James Lutheran school the past year, has been re-elected for the coming year.

Miss Jay Tomlinson, Mrs. Walter and sister, all of Wauconda called on Mrs. Carr Wednesday evening.

Announcement has been made of a farmers and merchants currency act change to be located in the Dahm building on Friday, June 2. Mrs. Edith Brown is cashier.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Thomas spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. William Satterson and daughter of Woodstock called at the Brooks home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Satterson were former residents here, residing on the Putnam farm.

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Labor Unions Get Bill Through on Injunctions

Labor, under republican leadership, won its first victory of the session last week when Sen. Arthur A. Hurdback of Brooklyn forced through the senate his three bills outlawing "yellow dog" contracts, limiting injunctions against strikers and abolishing officers and member of labor unions from liability for acts which did not have official sanction of the organizations. However, the democratic senate voted down ratification of the child labor amendment to the federal constitution when a resolution to endorse was offered by Sen. N. M. Mason, republican of Oklahoma.

Labor leaders say that labor has never received so little consideration at the hands of a state administration in the last twenty years. Rep. R. G. Soderstrom, republican of Streator, and president of the Illinois Federation of Labor, will try to get action in the house on the Hurdback bills.

Wauconda

Mrs. Clara Walmsley of Round Lake called on friends and attended to business matters here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephenson and George Harrison and daughter of Ringwood were visitors at the Harrison home here Saturday.

William McGregor of Chicago spent the week-end here.

Mrs. Gertrude Johns, who is employed in the Progressive newspaper office at Wheaton as linotype operator, suffered a painful injury to her left hand while at work there, compelling her to take a week's vacation at the home of her parents here.

Mrs. and Mrs. William J. Johns. Mrs. Lida Golding spent Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Broughton and Mrs. Art Froehlich of Lake Zurich motored to Peoria Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Stewart and son of LaCrosse, Wis. spent most of last week at the home of Mrs. Anna Case.

Mrs. Nellie Monahan and son Elmer of Chicago attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Geary held here Monday.

Mrs. Ed Holgate spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Redgate at Norcross Park. The report of the birth of a son Donald Everett.

Misses Ira Turnbull and Gertrude Johns motored to Wheaton Monday. Emil Dahms is taking treatment for his eyes at Niles, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barth of the "At Home" subdivision, entertained for the last time this season, the Saturday Five Hundred club. Honors were awarded to Walter Grant and Mrs. A. Liska. A delicious lunch was served at the close of the games.

A number of relatives and friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Most Bradley Saturday evening and surprised them in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Cards were played and a luncheon served.

Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Basely and friends of Union were visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Alice Basely.

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Mr. O. E. R. on Friday Night at Grayslake. Tuesday evening, Mrs. Boesner served as worthy matron and Mrs. Dickson as warden.

The officers chosen for the Women's club for 1933-34 are as follows: President, Mrs. Natalie Stroup; vice president, Mrs. Caroline Downie; secretary, Mrs. Francis Meyer; recording secretary, Mrs. Bernice Talbot; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ruth Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Alice Carr; board members, Mrs. Gertrude Johns and Mrs. Jessie Dorwin. The annual luncheon for members was held Wednesday at the Belaire Country club.

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3. Being Beasts

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"trucks" and busses have been
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of fuel sufficient for a 500 mile tra
nsfer the Illinois three cent gas
tax, no truck or bus driver may
legally transport more than twenty
gallons of gasoline without obtaining
the distributor's license.

Ty Trucks

Ty Railroads Old Stuff

ty railroads are almost as old
as the real thing. A model of
Dickenson's Rocket, with trucks
and wheels, was made in England in
1825, and sent as a present to
the king, the famous German poet, by

Self-Opening Parachute
Persons who are likely to make use of the parachute are compelled to learn how to operate them. After the plunge into the atmosphere and when free of the airplane, there is a cord which must be pulled in order to release the big bag which fills with air and permits the gentle descent to the earth. There is always a possibility that under the excitement of the moment the cord will not be pulled and disaster is

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by Evelyn Graham and Mark

Barrington, Ill.

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**HERE'S NEW CONVENIENCE
FOR ONLY \$4 DOWN**

Meet the Magic Chef gas range face to face and you'll understand why modern women who use it are serving such delicious meals—and with so little effort. Insulated ovens save gas. Automatic temperature control means no oven-watching. Pots and pans are handy in a roomy utensil drawer. Pot burners are non-clog. The range is finished in sparkling porcelain enamel. This and other gas range values are now being featured by your

NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Junior Players Entertain With 2 Delightful Plays

On May 31 the Junior Players of the Barrington Review presented two delightful plays, "The Catlow Theatre" and "The Fatal Glass of Beer". The first play, "The Catlow Theatre", was a comedy in one act, written by Sidney Murray. It was a story of a man who had been in the law firm of Catlow, and who had been in the law firm of Catlow, and who had been in the law firm of Catlow. The second play, "The Fatal Glass of Beer", was a comedy in one act, written by Sidney Murray. It was a story of a man who had been in the law firm of Catlow, and who had been in the law firm of Catlow, and who had been in the law firm of Catlow.

These plays were presented by the Junior Players of the Barrington Review, and were a great success. The audience was very large, and the players were very well received.

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Democrats Believe They Can Pass Sales Tax

Undated when the supreme court ruled, the democratic machine now feels it is strong enough to jam a two per cent sales tax bill through the legislature. Along with it will be a "workers' tax," something new in revenue collecting, which will be an additional burden on thousands of working men and women. The two bills are expected to bring in from \$100,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year. The machine is confident of its victory in the legislature, and is now fighting to make its collections doubly secure by electing a friendly supreme court.

Too Many Constitutional Laws Passed by Legislature

When the mortgage moratorium bill was passed through the house, Speaker Reed noted against it saying: "I have noted to pass four unconstitutional bills this session and I'll have noted to pass five if this session. This house knows this bill is unconstitutional. It is only a gesture."

Attendance at Olympic Games

The average attendance at the Olympic games in Los Angeles was 40,000 a day, but the record attendance was 60,000 present for the opening and closing ceremonies.

Easy to Distinguish

It is easy to distinguish the tracks of a dog from the tracks of cats and foxes. The dog does not usually place its hind foot in the tracks of its forefoot, while the cats and foxes do.

Save Every Day the National Way

National Tea Experts are constantly devising new ways of offering you fresher, finer foods of money-saving prices. You save money every day when you shop the National way!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Pet, Borden's or Carnation

Evap. Milk 3 tall cans 18¢

American Home—Extra Dry Pale or Golden

Ginger Ale 3 1/2 gal. bottles 25¢

Real Beer—Line, Lemon or Orange Soda—Pearly Nectar or Sparkling Water

Gel. Dessert 3 pkgs. 14¢

Hotel—All Flavors

Libby's Tomato Juice 4 cans 25¢

Maxwell House Coffee 3 cans 27¢

Jell-O 3 pkgs. 17¢

Extra Fancy Prunes 2 1/2 lbs. 17¢

Blue Rose Rice 2 1/2 lbs. 4¢

Pink Salmon Fancy Alaska 3 1/2 lbs. 29¢

FREE! One Hot Moon Silver Spoon with each 7 pkgs. worth \$1.00 or more. Expires June 15, 1933.

Blue Moon 3 1/2 lbs. 19¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Bananas Scientifically Ripened 3 lbs. 15¢

Head Lettuce 3 lbs. 5¢

Pears 2 lbs. 13¢

Cucumbers 9¢

Lard Swift's Silverleaf Pastry-Tested 2 lbs. 15¢

Kwik-Bik-Kit 7 1/2 lbs. 20¢

Quebec Seigniors Were Canada's Landed Gentry

The seigniors of Quebec were the members of the landed gentry, especially those of Lower Canada. The system of land-holding in this French colony of New France was a survival of feudal days. No one was held to hold the land except the king, who granted a reward for their services to him, the only payment required being military service when called upon. These holdings were divided by the seigniors into smaller tracts whose occupants were called coveigns or renters. The seignior had much power over these, administering justice and fixing terms of work and pay for services of all kinds. The renters had to grind their grain at the seignior's mill and pay him one-fourteenth of the grain. The system made of each seignior a sort of village, and as the St. Lawrence river was the only means of transportation, the renters lived on the river and as near each other as possible. The result was that the farms were very narrow, and these little ribbons of land extended through the province even today. The seigniorial tenure system was abolished in December, 1854.

Weight of Feathers and Iron

In a vacuum a pound of feathers will weigh exactly as much as a pound of iron if the same standards are used. There is an old saying that a pound of feathers is heavier than a pound of iron. This is in a sense true because of the buoyancy of the air. The following experiment pictures this fact: Counterbalance in air a hollow sphere against a small solid sphere. Place the balance under the receiver of an air pump and exhaust the air. As soon as the air is removed the balance is no longer in equilibrium, the larger sphere then overbalancing a smaller one. Thus feathers which apparently have equal mass in air are found to have different masses in a vacuum. The larger hollow sphere corresponds to the pound of feathers; the small solid sphere to the pound of iron.

Rainbows Like Big Circles

Rainbows appear to be big circles to flyers high up in the sky.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Landwehr of Lake Zurich are the parents of a daughter, Dolores Mae, born May 25 at the Barrington General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brandt, 248 W. Station street, are the parents of a son, James, born May 25 at the Barrington General hospital.

Let Your Garden Pay for Your NEWSPAPER

Yes, we mean exactly that. Your garden can pay for a subscription to your home newspaper. And here is our offer which will make it possible:

During the next 10 days, this newspaper will give away, ABSOLUTELY FREE, with every new subscription to The Review, an order good at Plagge Flowers for \$1.00 worth of high quality plants for your garden; or with every year of renewal, provided the renewal extends at least nine months in advance of present date, The Review will give an order for \$1.00 worth of high quality plants for your garden.

The cash value of the vegetables (or flowers if you prefer) which the plants should produce this summer, will much more than equal the yearly subscription price of The Review.

With each \$2.50 new subscription or renewal we will give one of the following orders for plants (each worth \$1):

- | | |
|--|-------------------------------------|
| 72 Tomato Plants
Value \$1.00 | 56 Gladioli Bulbs
Value \$1.00 |
| 72 Cauliflower Plants
Value \$1.00 | 6 Dahlia Tubers
Value \$1.00 |
| 72 Pepper Plants
Value \$1.00 | 28 Gladioli Bulbs
Value \$1.00 |
| 72 Cabbage Plants
Value \$1.00 | 36 Vegetable Plants
Value \$1.00 |
| 72 Egg Plants
Value \$1.00 | 3 Dahlia Tubers
Value \$1.00 |
| 72 Plants Selected From
the Above Five Varieties
as You Wish
Value \$1.00 | 36 Vegetable Plants
Value \$1.00 |
| Selected Shrubs
Value \$1.00 | 28 Gladioli Bulbs
Value \$1.00 |
| | 3 Dahlia Tubers
Value \$1.00 |
| | 2 Dahlia Tubers
Value \$1.00 |
| | 9 Gladioli Bulbs
Value \$1.00 |
| | 24 Vegetable Plants
Value \$1.00 |

Persons wishing to take advantage of this offer should call at The Review office to take care of their subscriptions and receive their orders which they can exchange for the plants at Plagge Flowers, Northwest Highway, south of Main Street, Barrington.

ORDERS FOR BULBS, TUBERS OR PLANTS MAY BE PLACED AT
PLAGGE FLOWERS NOW AND CALLED FOR IN THE FALL
IF YOU PREFER

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"THE NEWSPAPER THAT IS READ"

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NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

Insects Help the Surgeon

Indians of the Amazon use ants to stitch wounds. The insect is made to bite the sides of the wound in its powerful jaws, and bring them together. Then the body is broken off and the wound remains as a "stitch."

Eight Women in Law Firm

Eight women attorneys in Cleveland have formed an all-female law firm, the first one in Ohio and one of the few in the United States.

THE CATLOW THEATRE

FRI.-SAT., JUNE 2-3
FAST AND FUNNY....

THE SIDNEY MURRAY COMEDY "KELLY'S TROUBLE"

Short Subjects Added
USE THIS COUPON:
THIS COUPON AND 20c
will admit you to the
CATLOW THEATRE
Fri. or Sat., June 2 or 3

SUN.-MON., JUNE 4-5 YOU'LL RAVE OVER

KISS BEFORE THE MIRROR

Starring NANCY CARROLL
Assumed one of the six best of the month

SPECIAL COMEDY "The Fatal Glass of Beer"

Sun. Shows Cont. from 3:00
3:00 to 5:00—10c & 20c
5:00 to 7:00—10c & 20c
Mon. Eve.—10c-30c

TUES.-WED., JUNE 6-7 Two Feature Attractions

Thrilling Life Story of
Franklin D. Roosevelt
FIGHTING
PRESIDENT

Humanity

Ralph with Boots
MORGAN MALLORY
ADM. 10c-15c

COMING THURS., JUNE 8 For Three-Day Run

DRING KONG

ADM. 10c & 30c

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has connections with
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Regular and Endfold Books in the usual size, in 500 lots, with your advertisement on back of duplicate, are \$3.25 a hundred. We will be glad to quote on other sizes or quantities.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILL.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1883

WALTER W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER W. WINTERHAGEN, Business Director and Foreman

MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

WHISKY MEN'S BEER CLAIMS

"A ninety per cent deflation of beer claims comes out of Washington, reflected in official internal revenue reports of the 3.2 per cent brew's addition to Uncle Sam's receipts since April 7." Before a statement issued from the headquarters of the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation.

"Not for many years," continues the foundation statement, "has there been such a speedy collapse of exaggerated claims of economic benefit to the state as that shown in the figures of the first month's total federal receipts from the re-juvenated beer trade. The grand total of the first 30 days reduces almost to the vanishing point, the hopes of those who were promised a substantial reduction of the national deficit through the congressional modification of the Volstead act."

During the past twenty-four months the country has been on countless occasions, electrified more or less with the predictions of the brewers' champions, that re-opening the floodgates of so-called 'real' malt brew would bring to the nation's exchequer from \$300,000,000 to a full billion dollars of hard cash as the patriotic contribution of the long suffering beer drinkers. A distinguished college president argued at length that the rehabilitation of the brewing industry would go far to ending the financial worries of Uncle Sam. The president of the chamber of commerce of the United States in a nation-wide broadcast in August, 1932, visioned return of prosperity as hinging to a large extent, upon the re-legalizing of beer. Even as late as April 8, the wets broadcast the assertion that the estimated federal taxes on beer would total close to \$10,000,000 for the first forty-eight hours alone.

"Now comes the sequel. The gross total of \$9,139,688, received from the beer traffic during its first month of re-legalization, forecasts a terrific slump in the possible net returns to the government alone from that quarter. From the \$9,139,688 must first be deducted \$870,635, the amount of special annual taxes the brewers' wholesalers, and retailers, including a negligible trace from the wine industry, all of which of course is paid but once in a year's time.

"The result is \$8,269,052, as the actual current income from beer production."

But it does not take an eighth grade graduate to figure out that the revenue from the sale of beer will not continue at the same rate after the novelty of drinking legalized beer has worn off.

This is not an editorial attack on the sale of beer. The exaggerated claims of tax revenue from beer sale are not made by persons interested in the sale of beer, because these people have already got what they want. The claims come from the distillery interests who would have you believe that a big revenue from beer is proof that a much larger revenue would be forthcoming from the sale of whiskeys, brandies, rum, etc. It is the organizations who want repeal of the eighteenth amendment who are trying to paint beer traffic as a handsome stepping stone to something beautiful.

Many persons favored the return of beer and light wines as a temporary move. They believed that legalization of the brew would forestall return of distilled liquors. But the boys who put forth such exaggerated claims for tax revenue from beer are the ones who want whiskey.

HISTORY STILL IN THE MAKING

History is still in the making. Today we are living in the most eventful time in all history. Old ways, old standards, old systems no longer can survive because they do not meet the needs of the day. No business, no community, state or nation can defy the law of progress by moving backward a generation. Progress and prosperity demands the getting loose from all hampering precedent, and uniting our forces unselfishly to clear the ground for a new era.

You can't solve the transportation problems of an airplane by going back to ox carts and saddle bags. For those who have eyes to see, this is the test of civilization—the trial of America's fitness to survive.—Star Clipper, Triller, la.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

Good government is the product of a well informed citizenship.

Newspapers are contributing daily to the stimulation of thought and the upbuilding of human knowledge.

Know the leading citizens of the world by patronizing your local library.

An intelligent person does not know all—he knows where he must look to be enlightened on the particular subject.

"The depression is a lot of people learning to do without things their fathers and mothers never had."

"If you can't 'take it' don't admit it. When a man loses his fighting spirit, he's whipped."

"Warehousing is it, after all, the people get but widows, taxes, wooden legs and debts."

He who keeps his business credit will prosper.

A man's worst enemy is often right under his own hat.

Legislation cannot make prosperity.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association

(Special to The Review)

Washington, May 31—With a general understanding for adjournment by June 10, congress is putting the finishing touches to the legislation added by the Roosevelt administration.

There is no secret that the legislators are chafing under their inability to stand up against the juggernaut tactics utilized in rushing vital measures through congress.

Opposition against the democratic leadership has been squelched by sheer force of numbers particularly in the house of representatives.

Much of the resentment is aimed at the haste which congress appears as nothing more than a rubber-stamp for the presidents ideas and robes them of their importance in their home states.

It is amazing how meek and different the senatorial heads have been during the exposure of the house of Morgan.

Instead of setting out a line of attack for the people of the world's largest banks, the senators believe it or not, have been and are being deceived by the Roosevelt administration.

It has been dramatic to watch Fred Brown, chief counsel for the senate banking committee draw back the veil of years from the operations of the dominating families like the Morgans and the Rockefellers.

Powers is paid only \$225 per month while Morgan is danked with congressional salaries more than this sum per day.

Yet Powers has the backing of a force the Morgans millions cannot command.

It will be interesting to note the aftermath of the exposure.

New congress legislators with seemingly righteous indignation are demanding the revocation of senatorial salaries.

Woodin and Norman Davis, the ambassador at large. Nothing is said about Senator McKelvie giving up his post or that other Morgan beneficiaries should be forced out.

It is certain that Morgan will no longer dare proceed with its initial plan of making the smaller incomes.

The lobbyist which permitted the Morgan partners to escape federal taxation for three years while several millions of citizens paid assessments on their modest incomes will be plucked.

It is taken for granted that the Morgan will give the Morgans a lot of absolute freedom this outfit took advantage of legalities to avoid the tax law.

Only one senator has courage enough to try to pry into the inner workings of the Morgan empire. This was Senator Coughlin who has been the richest and most independent member of the upper chamber.

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Wandering From This to That

Helps Late Corn

So much of Illinois \$4, million acres of corn will be planted late this spring that it may be profitable to use applications of fertilizers in order to protect the crops which have averaged 172 million bushels during the past four years, according to A. L. Lang, assistant chief of the Illinois Experiment Station at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

During the past few years spring weather has been so favorable and the practice of hill-dropping fertilizer has been so profitable that late corn not only will be put in late but also the indications are that when it is planted it will be not late, but well set.

Lang pointed out. This may well be a season in which hill-dropping will give favorable results.

Farmers who have hill-dropping equipment on hand might well buy a few sacks of fertilizer for the purpose of hill-dropping.

The value of the state's corn during the period 1910 to 1931 ranged from a high of more than 450 million bushels in 1917 to less than 102 million bushels in 1931, and a delayed planting season is one hazard which threatens to this wide fluctuation.

Hill-dropping of fertilizers might be one way to overcome the effect of the early risks in late planting.

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AND NEW—By Lane Bode



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THE EGG CELL OF THE
WHALE IS ONLY TWICE
AS LARGE AS THAT WHICH
PRODUCES A MOUSE.

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Bears Win From Mt. Prospect; Wallop Lake Zurich

Locals Score 19 Runs in Contest Against Pirates

The Williams Braves in Three
Runs and Scores Winning
Run Against Prospect

Team	AB	R	H	E
Williams	25	19	11	2
Prospect	25	3	4	1

Williams won two
runs in the first
inning, and on the
second inning scored
11 runs. The Pirates
scored three runs in
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STATURE—
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Warning to Coal Miners

A novel plan for cutting down the
number of accidents in mines has
been adopted at a South Wales col-
liery, and may shortly be in general
use in coalfields.

As the miners are about to go
down, a gramophone record is put
on, warning the men of the prin-
cipal dangers of work underground.
It begins:

"Hallo! Manager calling! Safety
first. Search your pockets for
matches before you go down the
pit. . . Don't go in front of trams
where the gradient is over three
inches per yard. You must not work
under overhanging coal or ground
unless specially equipped. . .

Gramophone records, specially de-
signed to prevent panic in case of
fire, and to secure the orderly
evacuation of school rooms and pub-
lic places in such circumstances,
have been made, and the idea is
capable of other applications.

But we possibly mustn't expect
too much from such methods. The
records may have an effect at first,
but when the merely wears off they
may be ignored, just as printed
warnings are—Answers Magazine.

Criminals in Bird World

"We have criminals in our world.
So have birds," notes an authority
in the *Cruel*. "There are some
cruel, murderous types—
hawks, for example. Some writers
saying that it takes the body of its
victim with its claws. In every in-
stance which I have observed—and
I have observed many of these crimes—
when a duck hawk strikes, its
claws are driven in and remain
there. Usually victim and aggressor
come to earth together."

Ancient Republics

Probably the earliest republican
governments were the Jewish com-
munities or republics under Moses
and Joshua and their successors,
and the various republics of Car-
thage and the Greek States. The
dates of these are approximately:
1400 to 1000 B. C. for the Jewish
republics; 700 to 140 B. C. for the
Greek republics; 500 to 140
B. C. for Carthage.

Be Just, Anyhow

Be just, and so succeed if you
may; but if you may not so suc-
ceed, be just.

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ON DOCTOR'S ADVICE

"I'm a user of Kruschen Salts as a
purgative remedy and can say they are
the best I have ever used. I lost 40 lbs. in
the past year. Am gradually reducing
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Wald, Hamam, N. D. (Oct. 20,
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Underinflation Cause of Most Fabric Failure

A majority of the fabric breaks oc-
curring in automobile tires are caused
by underinflation, in the opinion of
Sam Gieske, local Goodyear dealer.

"Despite their best intentions, mo-
torists become careless about keeping
the proper amount of air in their
tires," says Gieske, "and this is the
cause of most fabric failure."

"When an underinflated tire does
strike a curb, hole in the pavement,
or sharp projection such as a brick,
the tire is not enough air in the tire
to cushion the full force of the blow
and the sidewalls are crushed between
the sharp rim edge and the outside
object."

"A blowout patch, or boot, should
be used only as a temporary repair
for a fabric break unless the tire is al-
most worn out. A competent service
man can make a sectional repair to
the injured section that will in most
cases outwear the remainder of the
tires."

"Fabric breaks can best be avoided,
according to Mr. Gieske, by keeping
tires inflated to the recommended
pressure, and by a little care in avoid-
ing severe road shocks."

Days of Snow-Taking

In France, during the sixteenth
century, Catherine de Medici set
the fashion of taking snuff for
headache. During the period of the
Louis' the making of boxes as well
as the taking of snuff was regarded
as a fine art. Louis XIV employed
the best goldsmiths of France for
the making of his snuff boxes and
had studios built for them in the
garden of the Tuileries. The boxes
were often of great value and a
French gallant would himself on
having a different box for each day
of the year, some collections num-
bering as many as 600 and 800.

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Dash and Sophistication

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and address stationery! Here is
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writing papers at an astonish-
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vacations will increase your
correspondence needs. Solve
your problem with this charm-
ing, fine quality Valium paper—
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dividual color combination.
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Paper with Black, Brown,
Blue or Green ink.

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100 ENVELOPES

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FOLDED SHEETS AND
100 ENVELOPES

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and address.

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same color, quality and at the
same price. Name and Address
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PASADENA, CALIFORNIA

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EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Special Friday and Saturday Only!

JUNE 2nd and 3rd

- Butter** Jersey Cream, Very Fine Quality 2 lbs. 49c
Coffee Blend, Fine Quality at a very low price per lb. 17c
Tomato Juice Libby's No. 1 High Grade 4 cans 25c
Sugar Confectioner's or 2 lbs. 13c
Soft Summer Sausage lb. 23c
Boiled Ham Swift's Premium sliced to order per lb. 29c
Quaker Oats Regular or Quick package 5c
Jello ALL FLAVORS . . . 3 pkgs. 17c
 OVALTINE, Builders Health, 6-oz. can 35c
 MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, Poul's, 3 pkgs. 21c
 CRACKERS, Zion Sunshine Krispy, lb. pkg. 14c
 CORN STARCH, Argo, 1-lb. pkgs., 2 for 11c
 HEAD LETTUCE, each 5c
 BANANAS, large plump, 3 lbs. 17c

- ALL WEEK SPECIALS JUNE 2 TO JUNE 9**
 Corn, IGA, Cream Style Golden Bantam, No. 2 cans, 3 for 29c
 Tel-Glo Crab Meat, 1/2-size can 19c
 Beans, IGA, Fancy Cut, No. 2 cans, your choice green or wax, can 10c
 Tongue Soup, Club House, No. 1 can 5c
 Fruit Salad, IGA, lb. can, only 25c
 Berries, finest produced, in heavy syrup, strawberry or red raspberries, your choice, 5-oz. 2 can 19c
 Corn, Whole Kernel, Golden Bantam, Tel-Glo, never before this grade at this price, No. 2 can 11c 2 for 21c
 Cocoa, Breakfast, IGA, 1-lb. can 14c
 Trial size can 8c
 Baking Chocolate, IGA, 1/2-lb. cake 18c
 2 cakes for 35c
 Telfie Lunch Wax Rolls, heavy wax, each 10c
 2 rolls for 19c
 Chili Sauce, IGA, lb. bottles, just the right flavor, per bottle 19c
 Grape Fruit, IGA, No. 2 cans, whole segments, 2 cans for 25c
 Peas, IGA, small sifted, No. 2 cans, 3 for 43c
 Marshmallows, IGA, 1-lb. pkg. 17c
 Catfish, IGA, lb. bottle 14c 2 for 27c
 Salmon, Columbia River Chubb, Rich in Oil, 1/2-size can, extra special 15c
 Teflo Beets, sliced, 16-oz. glass jar 10c
 Clafoutis, pint bottle 15c quart bottle 29c
 Celerosa Flour, 24 1/2-lb. bag 79c 5-lb. bag 19c



New—Rainbo Tea Biscuits per dozen 5c

DRY GOODS AND VARIETY SPECIALS

Ladies' Silk Hose - per pair 59c

Ladies' Extra Size Nightgowns, white, each 59c

Ladies' Beach Pajamas, each \$1.00

Boys' Black Oxford, sizes 7 to 13 1/2, pair \$1.00

Boys' Blue Coveralls, sizes 2 to 7, each 50c

Boys' White Sleeveless, Sailor Suits, sizes 5 to 10, each 79c

White Muslin Bags for Clothing, each 25c

Special...

Genuine

Wolverine

Shell Horsehide

GOODYEAR WEITS

Now Only

\$2.95

Today—and for a short time only—we offer Genuine Wolverine Shell Horsehide Goodyear Weits for \$2.95 per pair. Imagine these finest of all work shoes at that price! They wear like iron, dry out soft after soaking—no other work shoes in the world compare with them. Hurry and get a pair while we're able to offer them at this amazing price of only \$2.95.

WOLVERINE

WORK SHOES WORK GLOVES

Local Brevities

Mrs. A. D. Day, 149 Harrison street, returned from the Sherman hospital, Elgin, Sunday, where she had been a patient for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Catlow and family moved Friday from 118 W. Main street to 117 N. Hager avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wallace and son Richard, 223 W. Russell street, returned Saturday from Ohio where they had spent a week in a business and pleasure trip combined.

Mrs. Ezra Meier, 123 W. Main street, is a patient at the Frances Willard hospital, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Norton left Barrington last week to make their home in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Norton is with the Jewel Tea company and has been transferred to this new location.

Dr. A. W. Schmidt is at home, 100 W. Lake street, for a month's visit.

Miss Emma Hager visited her brother R. W. Hager and his family at Shadville, Ill., last week. On Monday she viewed a tornado that brought losses to several of her friends.

Edward Judd, 407 Grove avenue, left Wednesday for Alton where he will spend several days at the home of his parents. Mr. Judd will return to Barrington and he and Mrs. Judd.

Miss Mabel Nelson, 503 Grove avenue, was taken to the Sherman hospital Monday where she underwent a major operation. According to a late report, her condition is satisfactory.

The following young people of Barrington took part in a dance recital at the Old Fellows hall in Elgin Friday evening: Gloria Marsh, Betty Lee McCarry, Margaret Kayser, Frances Diphall, Marjorie Taylor, Jane McCarry, Shirley Wilcox, Dor-

Judd will make their home with Mrs. Judd's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Diphall, at the summer. In the early fall they will move to Waukegan where Mrs. Judd will be a member of the high school faculty for the coming year.

Carl Weidelt, 104 W. Lake street, is employed at a Century of Progress for the entire season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plagge of Appleton street, visited a nephew who is a patient at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago Monday evening. They found the little fellow getting along nicely.

R. J. Scher, 530 Grove avenue, who has been suffering from something with rheumatism, is spending 10 days at a sanitarium in Martinville, Ind.

Miss Olive Debon, 114 Harrison street, will sing a group of songs in a recital at the Columbia School of Music in Chicago Saturday evening. Students of voice under the instruction of Miss Lillian Price are giving the program.

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othy Zoll, Ruth Jenks, Coral Stanford, Rose Annette Peterson, and Emil Rembold. This recital was given by Miss Olive Swanson and her pupils.

The Missionary society and ladies' Aid of the Methodist church will hold a joint meeting in the church parlors Wednesday, June 7 at 2:30 o'clock.

Cook County Gets By Without Pauper Tax
 Members of both senate and house are pointing out that Cook county has never levied a pauper tax to take care of its unemployed, as do many other counties have, but, instead, count downstate for money. "Cook county has made no effort to take advantage of the facilities which it has to care for its own unemployed," said Sen. Earl R. Searcy.

Windows Were Treasures
 When Edward I brought back his bride from Spain, his father, Henry III, was so delighted that he made the youthful couple a present of a house furnished with glazed windows, which was heralded throughout merry England as a wonderful gift. Those who later had windows regarded them as treasures and the story is told that in the reign of Elizabeth, the duke of Northumberland, on leaving his estate, was warned by his steward that he had better order the windows taken out of his house and stored in safekeeping until his return.

Governor Asks President for 600,000 Acre Forest

Gov. Henry Horner has urged in a telegram to President Roosevelt the establishment of two national forests in Southern Illinois with a combined area of six hundred thousand acres.

Gov. Horner would have the two units, known as the Shawnee and the Ill. National Forest purchase units, covering seven counties included in the emergency conservation work program of the federal government.

"A minimum of five thousand men could be put to work throughout the winter in this area," the governor said. "The unemployment relief problem in Illinois still is acute, and the establishment of these units will alleviate it somewhat by making work available."

Expect Special Session of Legislature in Fall
 Speakers for the democratic organization in Chicago are openly stating that there will be a special session of the legislature to meet not later than September 15. The administration is said to feel that the bill is so unworkable that a new law is necessary. The insurance moratorium law is also likely to be taken to the supreme court, so recognized authority having pointed out that, in his opinion, the law is unconstitutional in no less than nine different respects. It is reported on good authority that the attorney general was never asked to pass on this measure.

Only French College in U. S.
 The only French college in the United States is Assumption college at Worcester, Mass.

Published in municipal with lowest literacy rate in Illinois—1930 Census



Phillips 66

The "Wake-Up" Fuel for Sleepy Engines

It is packed with extra power and energy... modern... High test and higher... Anti-Knock at the same price.

J. H. Sheesley
 Cor. East Main Street and Northwest Highway

Published in municipal with lowest literacy rate in Illinois—1930 Census

VOLUME 48, NUMBER

Present School Faculty Hired for Next Term

Salary Reductions Average About 10 Per Cent; Members on Staff

The spring of school year will bring the same staff of teachers to the Barrington Public School as employed in the term ending at the close of the year. All of the teachers have been re-elected to the coming year. Good salaries that average about 10 per cent less than the present. The faculty includes 25 teachers. A list of returning teachers, home addresses and the schools attended follows:

Miss Della Orkin, Grinnell, O.; Margaret B. Eds, University of Chicago.

Miss Verna Corey, Farmer's first grade, National College of Education, Jacksonville.

Miss Esther Brazier, Barrington, first grade, Northern Illinois Teachers college, DeKalb.

Miss Mary Riber, Abingdon, Pa., Western Illinois State Teachers college, Macomb.

Miss Louise Lark, New Salem, and third grade, Illinois Normal University, Normal, Ill. degree.

Miss Mildred Miller, Alton, first grade, Northern Illinois Teachers college, DeKalb.

Miss Beulah Beckley, Nevada, fourth grade, Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Ia.

Mrs. Garnet Rodgers, Madison, fourth grade, M. A. T. city of Wisconsin.

Miss Eunice Skiles, Chicago, fifth grade, Illinois State Normal University, Normal, University of Chicago.

Miss Beatrice Dean, Crystal, junior high, Northern Illinois Teachers college, DeKalb, University of Minnesota.

Miss Olive Winn, Greenfield, mathematics, physical education, State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Ia. B. A. degree.

Miss Fern Nichols, Cedar Falls, junior high, Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Ia.

Miss M. Annette Reed, High School, high school, Northern Illinois Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Ia. B. A. degree.

Willard Watson, Barrington, high, Western Illinois State Teachers college, Macomb.

Miss Esther Strauss, Walnut, sophomore, Knox college, Galesburg, Conservatory, Chicago, Ill. degree.

Miss Athina Christensen, Ill. W. commercial, University of Chicago, B. A. degree.

Miss G. Anderson, Oak, mathematics, science and art, R. S. Bureau Vista, Chicago, La. Ia. degree.

Miss Esther McKeercher, Madison, languages, University of Iowa, B. A. degree.

T. C. Hordford, Barrington, science, Knox college, Galesburg, University of Chicago.

Paul Clark, Barrington, science, athletic coach, Knox college, Galesburg, B. S. degree.

Miss Ethel Schwab Archer, English, public speaking, Northern Illinois Teachers college, Naperville, B. A. degree.

Miss Annabelle Leonard, B. A. degree, Northwestern University, Evanston, English, Northwestern University, Evanston.

Miss Marjorie Bennett, St. Louis, home economics, University of Minnesota, B. S. degree.

Leo T. Smiley, B. S. degree, training, Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Ia. A. B. degree.

Miss Agnes L. Welch, Barrington, library, study hall supervisor, high, Northern Illinois Teachers college, DeKalb, University of Chicago, Northwestern University.

Seniors Present Play: Graduation Is Next Thursday

"Happy Ricks," which will be presented by the senior class of the Barrington High school on Friday evening at the high school auditorium, is a fitting climax of the school year.

The cast has been rehearsing earnestly for the past weeks and is prepared to present a fine production of the play by 8 o'clock Friday evening. Each member of the cast has previous experience in acting.

A new and elaborate stage set of new scenery for the play by a staff of students under the direction of L. T. Smiley.

The senior class year will be well represented by the play by a staff of students under the direction of L. T. Smiley.

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Classified Advertisements

They Bring Results
Telephone 1
 Rate: 10c a Line Minimum, 50c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Eight room house at 652 S. Hough street. Two baths; 2-car garage, screened porch. Reasonable. Information, Starra, 618 S. Hough street. Tel. 32-J.

FOR RENT—Parkside apartment, furnished light housekeeping room with bath; heat, light and gas furnished. Mrs. Jane Koeler, 408 E. Russell street. Tel. 276-R.

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for rent at 561 Grove avenue. Available July 1. James Stuevering, Tel. Lake Zurich 10-R.

TWO OR THREE Room detached furnished. Light and gas furnished. Also heat in winter. Modern conveniences. Available June 17. A. H. Boehmer, Tel. 470-R.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW for rent. Five rooms and sunporch. Low rent. Tel. 22 or 80-R.

FOR SALE
 TOMATO PLANTS for sale. Also furniture, tools and etc. J. C. Muller, Chicago Highlands Tel. 140-M-1.

FOR SALE—Double Simmons bed, spring and mattress. Adam Schiff piano, mahogany finish and player at discount. Two living room tables. 633 S. Hough street or Tel. 32-M.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

BUTTER

93 Score 2 lbs. 48c

Lard

Swift's Silver Leaf 2 lbs. 15c

Sugar

Confectioners or Brown Domino regular 1-lb. pkg. 7c

ROYAL BLUE

Oatmeal

Reg. 5c Lge. Pkg. 12c

COFFEE

Maxwell House 1b. 27c

Royal Blue 1-lb. can 25c

JELL-O

3 pkgs. 17c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c

LETTUCE, head 5c

RADISHES, home grown, 3 for 10c

ONIONS, home grown, 3 for 10c

ASPARAGUS, Illinois fancy 5c

CUCUMBERS, 3 for 10c

CANTALOUPE, Rocky Ford, 2 for 25c

BERRIES

All-Week June 2 to June 8 Inclusive

CREAM OF WHEAT, sm. pkg. 12 1/2c

AMMONIA, Little Bo-Peep, 21c

CARROTS, Fancy Diced, 15c

TUNA FISH, Light Meat, 2 1/2-size cans 29c



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COFFEE

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Royal Blue 1-lb. can 25c

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AMMONIA, Little Bo-Peep, 21c

CARROTS, Fancy Diced, 15c

TUNA FISH, Light Meat, 2 1/2-size cans 29c

SPAGHETTI, Royal Blue, in special sauce ready to serve, 19c

LUX SOAP, 3 c. cakes 19c

PEANUT BUTTER, Royal Blue, 2 1-lb. jars 23c

COCOA, Hershey's, 2 1/2-lb. cans 19c

PEANUT BUTTER, Royal Blue, 2 1-lb. jars 23c

COCOA, Hershey's, 2 1/2-lb. cans 19c

Kirk's New Soap

Mr. Kirk of the Kirk's Soap, who sold out to Proctor & Gamble, has gone back in the same line again—and the reason is that many of his old employees were thrown out of work. His return to business is for the sole purpose of furnishing work for these men. We might write columns about Kirk's, and then only tell