Wauconda

... Ripp Dies

... Tripp Lumber ... passed ... San Diego, ... Mr. and Mrs. ... winters in ... of his ill ... to stay ... Mr. Tripp was ... Half Day. ... Mrs. Har- ... Mrs. also ... Bishop of ... in Li- ... interment in

... entertained the ... this week ... Mrs. Cassius ... and Mrs. ... entertained and ... served. Mrs. ... the club

... returned Sat- ... N. D., where ... month with ... Peebeck and

... Stone of ... here.

... Blackburn and ... at Free-

... Carr of Bar- ... relatives here

... and daughters ... visited the lat- ... Herman Michaels ... over the week

... Potter an- ... a son on Monday ... spital.

... and sister Mrs. ... Monday to visit ... Fleet, and fami- ... Wis.

... L. Crabtree of ... and daugh- ... Lake visited at ... home Friday.

... Day and son ... and Mrs. Smith of ... granddaughter ... were guests Tues- ... Mrs. Alice Bas- ... a sister of Mrs. ... are attending A ...

... Blackburn and ... Heights visited ... Blackburn home Tues-

... Vernon Baseley at- ... of Ralph C. Dun- ... and Mrs. Herman ... afternoon at the ... grandparents, Mr. and ... Vasey, who reside near

... Joseph Klupar and ... were recent visitors in

... Charles Bachick of ... of the former's

... spent Monday ... the James Carr home.

... and son Glenn were ... day.

... son of Mr. and ... of Williams Park ... underwent an opera- ... Tuesday at the ... hospital at Liberty-

... John Thule of The ... Century of Prog- ... Friday.

... Oliver Crosden are ... Porter and son ... Can.

... Grantham, Phyl- ... Krueger visited ... Blanche Matther ... Friday.

... and Mrs. An- ... McHenry Friday.

... Carl Fink and son ... visiting the for- ... and Mrs. William

... Franklin Boehmer and ... visitors at A Cen- ... Friday.

... 7258 Myrtle ave- ... received a scalp wound ... a slide at the ... Tuesday. It was ... several stitches to

... of Cumberland, ... the Charles Dor- ... Sunday ... homes.

... Carl Fink attended ... Progress in Chicago

... of Elgin spent

... Allen Werden and ... returned from a visit ... Mich.

... entertained Mr. ... Livingston and ... Tuesday.

... at the home of Mr. ... Haas included Mr. ... Verlihae and Mr. ... Joseph of Lyndhurst, ... Harry Wilson Sr. ... and daughter Louise

... Ed Redgate enter- ... Mrs. Ed Meisner and ... Elgin, and Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Rogers of Downers Grove Sunday.

The Catholic carnival held here Saturday and Sunday proved very successful.

Mrs. Myrtle Eeping will teach the Grassy Lake school the coming year.

Mrs. Anna Bartell and son William spent Tuesday in Chicago.

George Harris was taken to the Condell hospital Saturday for an operation for mastoid.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baseley were called to Wisconsin to attend the funeral of John Now Sr.

Palatine

Garden Club Meets

The Palatine Garden club met at the house of Mrs. Mayme Mangels Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Reuben G. Plager of Barrington was guest speaker. She chose as her topic a most interesting paper on "Bird Life as Related to Man's Welfare." A game of recognizing pictures of the common birds found in this section was most amusing. Prizes were won by Miss Lettie Hart and Mrs. Mae Howes. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Cora Comfort. Guests present to enjoy this delightful afternoon were Mrs. R. G. Work of Barrington, and the following Palatine ladies: Mrs. Alma Arps, Mrs. Marie Miller, Mrs. Anna Smith, Mrs. Amelia Hart, Mrs. Alma Malcolm, Mrs. Vivian Perry, Mrs. Bertha Danielsen, Mrs. Anna Brockway, Mrs. Minnie Bonham, Mrs. Minnie Seip, Mrs. Mary Richter and Miss Louise Wildhagen. The clubs next meeting will have an exhibit at the Palatine Fall Festival to be held September 16 and 17.

Mrs. Helen Shermer underwent an operation at the Swedish Covenant hospital in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Irene Wilson and children are visiting her mother Mrs. Carrie Shoup at Lombard.

Mrs. Cora Comfort and Mrs. Mayme Mangels attended the Garden show at Lincoln Saturday and the Algonquin show on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arps, Mrs. Elinora Foster, Mrs. Anna Haldeman, Mrs. Olva Meyer, Mrs. Florence Roesner, and Mrs. Lena Deverman attended the meeting of Highland Park Rebekah lodge Monday evening. Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Haldeman as district officers were guests of honor.

John O'Brien is visiting his aunt Mrs. Belle Andersen in Chicago.

James Buckley is visiting his uncle in Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Betty Lathrop of Beloit, Wis. spent a few days with her grandmother Mrs. Flora Joiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swanson, Mrs. Louis Petersen and son Marvin returned Saturday from their two weeks vacation spent at Eagle River, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Westphal of Chicago, former residents of Palatine, celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary last Sunday by having a picnic dinner at the Forest Preserve followed by a dancing party at the C. H. Seip home.

The executive committee of the Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting of the year next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Godknecht.

The children's story telling hour conducted by the Leisure Time committee of the Parent-Teacher association, closed its six weeks course Tuesday morning. The children had enjoyed the course immensely. At the close of the hour the committee served cookies and candy which was a pleasing climax to the good times. Eleanor Mair, Anna May Starck and John Frye of the pre-school group, Maxine Sheffer and Carrol Wiehdrt of the 1st grade, Lucille Harz and LaVerne Sturm of the 2nd group, had a perfect attendance. The leaders for the group were Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Elizabeth Frye, Misses Ruth Regenberg, Lillian Skarloux, Frances Neitz and Irene Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pomeroy and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Burkland and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn and son, Miss Margaret Madox and George Madox enjoyed an outing at Woodstock.

Mrs. George Pomeroy and Mrs. Oscar Kuhn were luncheon and bridge guests of Mrs. Louis Bouchard at her home in Kenilworth last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Herman are on a trip through the west. Their son George, Jr. is at the Y. M. C. A. camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Roneser have moved into the Harold Hitzman home at 255 South Benton street. Mr. Roneser will be the new principal of the grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronson have moved into the George Henning flat.

Troop 9 of the boy scouts of Palatine will attend the fair Friday for the Boy Scout Day.

William Baenzow Jr. of Chicago, brother of Elmer and Edwin Baenzow of Palatine, passed away in Chicago Friday and was buried Monday.

Delaware First State to Come Into Union—in 1787

The first state to come into the Union was Delaware, which entered Dec. 7, 1787. The most recent state is Arizona, which did not come in until Feb. 14, 1912. The other states in order of their admission follow:

Pennsylvania, Dec. 12, 1787; New Jersey, Dec. 18, 1787; Georgia, Jan. 2, 1788; Connecticut, Jan. 9, 1788; Massachusetts, Feb. 6, 1788; Maryland, April 28, 1788; South Carolina, May 23, 1788; New Hampshire, June 21, 1788; Virginia, June 26, 1788; New York, July 26, 1788; North Carolina, Nov. 21, 1789; Rhode Island, May 29, 1790.

Vermont, March 4, 1791 Kentucky, June 1, 1792; Tennessee, June 1, 1796; Ohio, Feb. 19, 1803; Louisiana, April 30, 1812; Indiana, Dec. 11, 1816; Mississippi, Dec. 10, 1817; Illinois, Dec. 3, 1818; Alabama, Dec. 14, 1819; Maine, March 15, 1820; Missouri, Aug. 10, 1821; Arkansas, June 15, 1836; Michigan, Jan. 26, 1837.

Florida, March 3, 1845; Texas, Dec. 29, 1845; Iowa, Dec. 28, 1846; Wisconsin, May 29, 1848; California, Sept. 9, 1850; Minnesota, May 11, 1858; Oregon, Feb. 14, 1859; Kansas, Jan. 29, 1861; West Virginia, June 20, 1863; Nevada, Oct. 31, 1864; Nebraska, March 1, 1867; Colorado, Aug. 1, 1876; North and South Dakota, Nov. 2, 1889; Montana, Nov. 8, 1889; Washington, Nov. 11, 1889; Idaho, July 8, 1890; Wyoming, July 11, 1890; Utah, Jan. 4, 1896; Oklahoma, Nov. 16, 1907; New Mexico, Jan. 6, 1912.

Tennis Is a Royal Game; Americans Good Players

Tennis may well be called a royal game, for it has been popular with various kings of England and France, and it can be said to have originated as a game with the Greeks and Romans, who played it with a peculiarly shaped racket something like a lacrosse stick or a hockey stick with a net attached.

The word "tennis" is probably derived from the French word "Tenez," meaning "Take it! Play!"

In A. D. 1300 the game was known as la boude, and throughout that century it was played all over France by the highest in the land. Indeed, Louis X died through a chill contracted after playing, and Charles VI of France watched it being played from the room in which he was confined during his attack of insanity.

A strange page in the history of tennis is found in the statement that although there were 250 courts in Paris alone during the Sixteenth century, there were only six courts in the whole of France in 1870, so much had its popularity decreased.

Strangely enough, although Americans are perhaps the finest tennis players in the world, the game was not introduced into the country until 1880, and was not really popular until in recent years.

Genuine Panama Hats

Genuine panama hats are made of the young leaves of the Jipijapa plant, or stemless screw pine, which is especially abundant in Ecuador, where these hats are made almost exclusively. Locally this fiber is known as paja toquilla. Panama hats are woven by hand, and work on them is done only in the early morning or evening hours when the dew is out. Consequently it takes from two to three months to make one hat. Panama hats are also made in Peru and Colombia, but not in large quantities. Panama hats received their name from the fact that they were introduced to the commercial world through Panama; they are not made there.

Appalachians Worn Down and Again Re-Elevated

The original materials from which the Appalachian mountains were made represent sediments deposited in a gradually subsiding trough, or depression, over exceedingly long periods of time. Finally, says a writer in the Rural New Yorker, after the deposition, or washing in, of such deposits to a depth of thousands of feet, a zone of weakness developed in the bottom of the trough, and the pressure of the earth's contracting crust forced the trough accumulations upward, probably through a slow and long-continued movement, until the materials of the old trough were transformed into a mountain range. This mountain system was worn down again, subsequently re-elevated, worn down once more and again elevated. It is now undergoing a tearing-down process, and a washing away and deposition of sediments that may again repeat past history. How the bottom of such a trough-like accumulation of sediments may become a zone of weakness is readily understood when it is remembered that with each 50 to 60 feet in depth the temperature increases about one degree Fahrenheit.

Killing Trees by Cutting

The proper time to kill a tree by cutting is just when the tree is in full leaf. Wait until sprouts start and then cut. Trees store up nutritive elements in their roots and when cut draw on these elements to re-establish themselves. This stored-up vitality is much impoverished just before the tree is in full leaf. If the cutting or belting is done right, the root supply will be steadily drained until the tree dies, roots and all.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Sale of Newspapers But Not Advertising, Taxable

The much discussed ruling on newspapers has been released and is as follows:

"Newspapers, magazines and periodicals are tangible personal property and receipts from retail sales thereof, that is, to purchasers who use them and do not purchase them for resale are within the act. The person making the final sale of the newspaper, magazine or periodical is answerable under the provisions of the "Retailers' Occupation Tax Act.

"Receipts by publishers of newspapers, magazines and periodicals from classified or display advertising are not to be included in determining the amount upon which the tax is to be paid."

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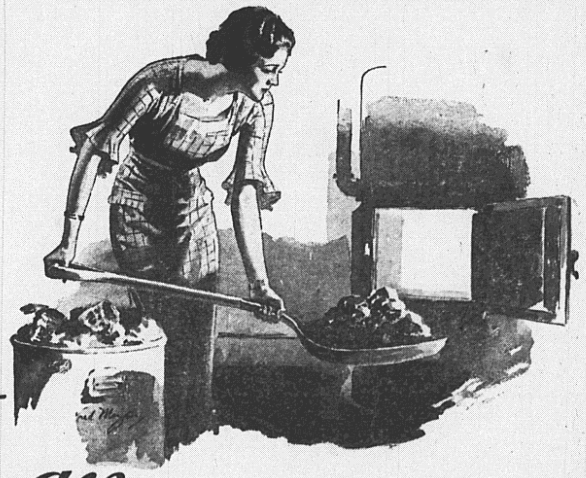

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