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Ducks to Become Legal Targets for Nimrods Oct. 16

...Rush for Licenses Anticipated Until Pheasant Season, Clerk Says

...ducks will be ...ember 15, in...ed as last year, ...ice made public ...partment of con...ck shooting in ...ois, north, central ...16, except at ...serve where ...mitted until ...k from 7 to ...Illinois State ...K. of Wau...

...ed in ...ecently with ...morning does ...ards have not ...mbs be local ...licenses. A ...clerk said. So ...30 licenses. No ...is anticipated ...as prior to ...duck shoot ...ebasf targets for ...

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...ed pheasant and ...birds better than ...county has been ...total of pheasants ...ch were liberated ...of the county, ...ed by the state ...ment.

...local hunters un...ed most of the good ...spots posted with ...ns. But many hunters ...the first asking per...farmers have already ...all land ...pheasants is the same ...only two cock pheasants ...one day and not more ...

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Girl Scout Executive To Conduct Course for Leaders Here Next Week

...course for leaders of girl ...held at the public school ...of September 25, 26, 27 ...Miss Alice Mulkey of the ...in Chicago as instruc...ings will be held in room ...start at 7:30 p. m.

...fort has been put forth to ...training course for Har...able as it is usually given ...one only," said Mrs. Ro...tion, girl scout leader, as ...the program for the ...ate in scouting. "Any ...interested in scout ...Mrs. C. W. Kaylor or ...Mrs. ...

...list of scout leaders ...includes Mrs. Muir and ...ish Work, Irene Lipof...Miller, Mary Roller, ...and Marion Schroeder. ...Lee Johnson, national ...will be in Barrington ...ember 23 to organize a ...unity committee. The ...held at Mrs. Muir's ...Hitch street, at 2 p. m. ...ed in scouting is eli...

150 Local People in Auxiliary Play to Be Given Here

...Legion Auxiliary ...World's All Right" ...150 local people at the ...on next Thursday and ...28 and 29. "The ...completely an...opinion of "something ...

...the entire show is laid ...radio and the radio ...Waddell, is played ...His sweetheart ...Lulie Rogers, is played ...

...two young people ...radio station ...Bill collectors ...about walks out on ...they are deter...a big program in ...advertising to Mr. ...Hicks, Inc. The ...part of Mr. Dinkell. ...the part of the ...

...for the office boy, ...James Falkinburg. He ...the end by putting ...which is a sensa...

...plays opposite ...Gertie Green, the ...ingenue, and sings the ...the high spot on the ...

...is laid in a broad...unique because ...a backstage view ...the programs are ...When talent fails ...things go wrong, the ...is often called upon ...character imperson...

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Weekly Calendar

...Review invites your coop...eration in conducting the calen...dar of you know of events sched...uled for any day in the next two ...weeks, please notify this news...paper, telephone Barrington 1.

Friday, Sept. 22
9:30 a. m. Board meeting, Bar...rington Woman's club, home ...of Mrs. Elden Gieske.

Saturday, Sept. 23
2 p. m. Girl scout committee, home of Mrs. Ro...bert Muir.

Sunday, Sept. 24
2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. An...nual Mission Festival, St. Mat...thew's Synd. Groff's hall.

Monday, Sept. 25
6:30 p. m. Lions club, Greengard ...hall.
7:30 p. m. P. T. A., Barrington pub...lic school.
7:30 p. m. Opening of four-day ...session of girl scout leaders ...training course, room 5, school ...building.
8 p. m. Village board meeting.

Tuesday, Sept. 26
2:30 p. m. Dorcas society, Baptist ...church, home of Mrs. E. M. ...Wallace.

Wednesday, Sept. 28
7:30 p. m. Lake Zurich Farmers' ...Institute, Ela Township High ...school. Continuous through ...Friday.

School Enrollment Shows Slight Drop From 1932 Record

Safety Patrol Is Organized; Students' Banking Plan Discontinued

...work has settled into regular ...routine at the Barrington school with ...only a slight difference in the total ...enrollment from that registered the ...first day. The total this year is 700 ...as compared with 715 at the end of a ...school last year.

...the first time in several years, ...there will be no school banking but ...pupils will be encouraged to con...tinue their savings accounts outside ...of school.

...The safety patrol, inaugurated to ...protect school children at street cross...ings, is started its work with the fol...lowing boys as members: Arthur ...Carey, captain; James Lawrence and ...Rolf Dietrich, lieutenants; Lloyd ...Carey, James Bradley, Leonard Ca...pullo, Kenneth Clinge, Junior Long, ...William Carey, Peter Johnson, and ...Fred Schermerhorn, officers.

...Public school classes have met to ...nominate candidates for class offices ...and will elect their officers this week...end. The high school enrollment ...numbers 65 freshmen, 70 sophomores, ...66 juniors and 45 seniors.

...In the grades, the largest attendance ...is in the eighth with 62 pupils under ...William Watson's direction. Kinder...garten is next in line, 22 being en...rolled for the morning session and 21 ...in the afternoon. Miss Dellis Orkin ...is the teacher.

...Other grades, their teachers and en...rollment are as follows:

...First, Miss Verna Covey, 27; first, ...Miss Esther Bratzler, 25; second, ...Miss Mary Roller, 28; second and ...third, Miss Louise Laird, 31; third, ...Miss Mildred Miller, 29; fourth, Miss ...Bernice Beckley, 30; fifth, Miss Eunice ...Shoe, 28; fourth and fifth, Mrs. Garnet ...Rodgers, 36; sixth, Miss M. An...drews, 29; sixth, Miss Beatrice ...Deal, 28; seventh, Miss Fern Nichols, ...24; seventh, Miss Sheel, 25; eighth, ...William Watson, 62.

Breaks Arm

...Gordon Schaefer, five year old son ...of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaefer of ...Wauconda, fell while playing in the ...yard at his home Saturday morning ...and broke his left arm in two places ...just above the elbow. The Schaefers ...are former residents of Barrington.

The Review Asks Patrons to Cooperate in Keeping NRA Code

...Due to the nature of the weekly ...newspaper publishing business the ...peak of work necessarily falls on one ...or two days of the week and under ...the NRA 40-hour week plan this cre...ates somewhat of a hardship in this ...line of work. The Review is operat...ing under the president's agreement ...but in order to carry on the best ser...vice to readers and advertisers it must ...have the cooperation of the advertisers ...and news contributors.

...The Review wishes to carry out the ...provisions of the agreement and asks ...that advertisers and contributors will ...prepare and send in their copy as ...early in the week as possible. This ...will facilitate our organization in ...planning the work to conform with the ...time hour schedule as provided in ...the agreement.

...Buyers of commercial printing can ...cooperate by ordering envelopes, let...terheads, statements, etc., before they ...run out and planning their other re...quirements in sufficient time so they ...will not interfere with the work on ...Wednesdays and Thursdays usually ...devoted to the production of the news...paper.

St. Paul Church Enters 71st Year; Founded in 1863

Congregation to Observe Anniversary in Week of Special Services

The St. Paul Evangelical church, an institution that has seen, lived through, and has been an influential factor in the development of the Barrington community from a handful of homes on a prairie to the thriving, industrious and growing village of today, will celebrate its seventieth anniversary next week. The observance will be a week of special programs beginning Sunday, Sept. 24 and culminating in a special service on Sunday, Oct. 1 for the reception of a class of new members.

Pastors of other local churches and ministers and church organizations from many nearby communities will take part in the celebration.

The detailed schedule of the anniversary program follows:

Sunday, Sept. 24

9:30 a. m., Sunday school rally day service. In this service the whole Sunday school will unite for an hour of worship and praise. The pastor will bring a brief message. A special feature will be the singing of a vested junior choir, whose members will be wearing their surplices for the first time.

10:30 a. m., German anniversary service. Speaker: Rev. William Meyer, Hanover township. A choir, consisting largely of former choir members, will sing several anthems in German.

7:30 p. m., Evangelical Night service. Members and friends of sister Evangelical churches of the Arlington Heights region have been invited to attend this service. Rev. A. H. Bilner, Northbrook, will bring the message; Rev. E. A. Irion, Lake Zurich, president of the Arlington Heights region, will extend the official greetings; Rev. S. Rechr, Long Grove, will sing; and Rev. J. C. Voeks of Palatine will preside.

Tuesday, Sept. 28

7:30 p. m., Community Night service. Barrington friends of St. Paul church will be guests at this service in which pastors of local cooperating churches will participate. Rev. P. H. Beuscher, president of the local ministers' union, will offer felicitations of the churches; Rev. C. R. Drussel will speak; and Rev. M. S. Freeman will participate in the worship service.

Thursday, Sept. 28

5:30-7:30 p. m., Fellowship supper.

7:30 p. m., Special anniversary program. This program will be opened with a number of selections by the orchestra of the Palatine Evangelical church. A brief history of the church also will be presented, illustrated in part through "living pictures" in which the participants will wear costumes characteristic of, and actually worn in previous decades.

The anniversary celebration will come to a close with an English service on Sunday, Oct. 1, at which time a class of new members will be received. In the evening, Rev. H. J. Schick, S. T. D., of Chicago, will bring the message at a confirmation service.

250 Members at Outing of Chicago Real Estate Board at Biltmore Club

About 250 members of the Chicago real estate board enjoyed an all-day outing at the Biltmore Country club Wednesday. The morning was devoted to a golf tournament, including a putting contest. After luncheon, the program included baseball, raves, an egg throwing contest, a nail driving contest and a horse shoe tournament. A banquet at the club house was followed by the awarding of prizes to winners of the various events.

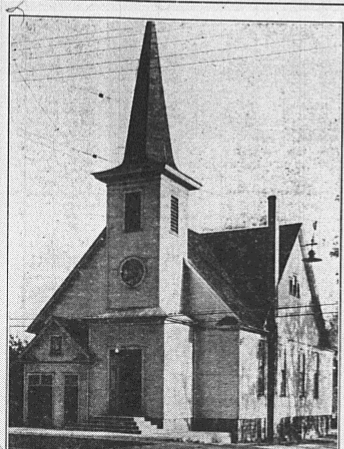
Harry Zander, son of H. G. Zander of Cuba township, is president of the board.

Two Meetings of School Teachers Here in October

Barrington will be the site of two teachers' gatherings in October, the first a dinner and meeting of principals, coaches and music teachers of the Northwest suburban conference on October 5. The program will start with a dinner at the Methodist church after which the guests will convene in the school building for a discussion of school problems and the regular business of the organization, including the election of officers.

Teachers of country schools will be invited to attend an all-day session at Barrington in the latter part of the month, October 20 being the tentative date. Those from the northwestern section of Cook county and southwestern section of Lake county are to be guests and will be asked to spend the day in Barrington and to visit classes at the local school prior to a teachers' meeting. A program is being arranged and will be announced later.

Observes Seventieth Anniversary



The St. Paul Evangelical church, scene of the seventieth anniversary of the congregation whose history dates back to 1863. Rev. H. E. Koenig is the present pastor and has served since 1928.

Struggle Through Civil War Days Recalled in History of St. Paul Church Covering 70-Year Period

The history of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Barrington, which next week celebrates its seventieth anniversary, is an interesting chapter in the growth and development of this community. The history of the church leads back to 1863, one of the turbulent years of the Civil war, when the congregation was first organized by a small group of emigrants. The church has grown steadily throughout the years of struggles and triumphs until now is it an institution of more than 500 communicant members.

In the fall of 1863 Henry Sandman solicited subscriptions for the purpose of purchasing a piece of property on which a church might be erected. Two acres of land, located on East Main street, now the St. Paul cemetery, were purchased.

Members Answer Call

The actual work of erecting a building, however, was delayed because of the trying political state of the nation. The majority of men interested in the new organization answered Lincoln's call to arms. In the meantime services were held intermittently by various pastors of neighboring churches, The Baptist and the Methodist church es kindly opened their doors to the struggling group, consisting largely of emigrants from Germany. At times services also were held in the public school building.

Shortly after the close of the Civil war building operations began in earnest. Rev. Joseph Hartmann had given the congregation a more suitable plot of ground upon which to erect the church, a lot, 66 by 150 feet, located on East Main street, opposite North Hawley street. The returned war veterans applied themselves with whole-hearted determination to the task of erecting a church.

Original Building

On a rainy fall day, 1865, the building was dedicated to the service of the Lord. Although remodeled and enlarged several times, the original building serves the congregation to this day. Seventy years ago the modest but attractive little church graced the prairie; today, it is near the heart of a thriving and growing village.

Throughout the past 70 years St. Paul church has been an important factor in the religious life of the community. Its original mission was to

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Former Resident Dies in Oregon; Body Is Brought to Chicago for Funeral

Mrs. Ella Posson died at her home in Portland, Ore., Monday, Sept. 11, and the body was brought to Chicago where burial took place at the Forest Home cemetery on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Posson were former residents of this vicinity. Mr. Posson was at that time an official of the Santa Fe railroad.

Mrs. Posson was an invalid during the three years preceding her death. Mr. Posson died about seven years ago.

Return From Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lamb, 121 N. Grant avenue returned home September 16 from a three weeks' vacation motor trip down in south Mississippi. They visited relatives and friends in Meridian, Newton, Laurel, Hattisburgh and other points. They report a wonderful trip but had lots of rain and felt the heat.

Ben A. Schroeder Is Made N.R.A. Chairman

Ben A. Schroeder has accepted the chairmanship of the Barrington N.R.A. committee and announced Thursday that he will start immediately to organize the committee which will consist of one member from each of the local civic clubs.

Mr. Schroeder was appointed by a vote of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held Tuesday, Sept. 12. His acceptance of the appointment was not received until Thursday, Sept. 21.

The work of the committee will include encouragement of local people to buy everything they need in order to help bring back prosperity, to receive and consider complaints of employer violations and to encourage people to trade at N.R.A. stores.

Father of Local School Faculty Member Fatally Injured in Freak Mishap

Miss Esther Strouse, a member of the local school faculty, was called to her parents' home at Walnut Tuesday morning because of the death of her father, Wilbur Strouse.

Mr. Stross, who was 53 years old, was fatally injured Sunday when a horse on which he was riding at the farm became frightened by a bell and threw him to the ground; the animal fell at the same time and rolled on Mr. Strouse, crushing his hip and causing internal injries. Mr. Strouse was taken to a Princeton hospital and placed in a cast. Later he was taken home. Death followed early Tuesday morning. He is survived by his widow and four daughters. Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Plagge of Barrington were present.

Barn and Property Reduced to Ruins in Blaze on Farm

A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the large barn, five cows, several sheds, and two automobiles on the Arthur Briggs farm north of Lake Zurich early Sunday morning, the ruins still smouldering that afternoon. John Huhn, formerly of Wheatland, Wis., had occupied the farm since September 1, stocking it with blooded Guernsey cattle.

Members of the Huhn family were sleeping when a passing motorist saw the barn blazing abot 1 a. m. and roused them. The Lake Zurich telephone operator, when notified of the fire, called adjacent farms and a band of neighbors soon attempted to fight the flames but their efforts were futile. By Sunday afternoon, the barn was a mass of smoldering ruins with only a crumpled mass of metal roofing to show where it has been. Barrels of paint with which the huge barn was to have been painted are believed to have added to the force of the conflagration.

Engineers' Contract As Given in a Nutshell

Consoer, Older and Quinlan and Carter Jenkins have been engaged as engineers for Barrington's sewer construction undertaking. These firms were engaged by the village board Friday night as told in detail in an accompanying news article.

The essence of the contract by which these firms were engaged is as follows:

The engineers will make a complete survey and do all of the planning and engineering work necessary for separating the sewerage systems and applying for a government loan for four and three-quarters per cent of the total cost of the sewer plus condemnation costs and inspection costs.

If the loan is not made by the government or if the construction work is abandoned after the plan has been prepared, the engineers will charge one-half of one per cent of the estimated cost of construction. If after abandoning the project the village at some future date undertakes the work again, these firms of engineers shall be engaged to finish the work.

Largest Obstacle Overcome in Bank Liquidating Plan

Village Gives Assurance to Cooperate, Committee Reports

Assurance that the village of Barrington will cooperate with the depositors removed one of the greatest obstacles toward the establishment of a liquidating corporation to acquire the assets of the closed First State bank of Barrington. This approval was given in a verbal agreement by the village trustees in special session Friday night upon the advice of Village Attorney D. B. Maloney that the decision of the trustees to cooperate with the depositors would not jeopardize the village's special claims on directors, treasurer's bondsmen, etc.

Members of the depositors committee feel that definite progress can now be made after gaining the approval of the village—the largest depositor.

The committee reports that the depositors in general are enthusiastic over the possibilities offered by the plan. For instance, a member of the committee reported, one man who has a deposit claim, and also is a receiver for several banks, signed enthusiastically and remarked that this was the best idea he had ever seen for liquidating a closed bank.

Seek Cooperation

"The committee is anxious to get the necessary signers just as soon as possible as they feel that the corporation should be set up promptly," W. R. Parker, chairman of the committee, reports. "We are asking the cooperation of all depositors in helping us accomplish this work.

"There are some 1800 depositors and it is a tremendous job to see them all. If depositors will see any member of the committee, he will gladly explain details of the plan and provide agreements for the depositors to sign.

"Interested depositors may see W. R. Parker, Rev. P. H. Beuscher, A. D. Church, S. G. Haffner, William Gottschalk, Roy Willmering, Irving Hager, John Bell, Paul Putman, R. L. Muenkenk, Dr. B. P. Graber, J. P. Haffner, John J. Carroll, Howard Brintlinger, or G. A. Jencks.

English Composition Will Be First Course in Night Study Plan

The first of Barrington's tentative night school classes is being organized under the direction of Erman S. Smith, superintendent of schools, with Mrs. Elden Gieske as teacher. It will be a class in English composition. Eight persons have asked for this course, but Mr. Smith feels that at least 15 will join before class work begins. It will start the latter part of October and continue until the latter part of December, according to Mr. Smith. Anyone interested may receive further information from the school.

Other night school classes will be formed if a sufficient number show interest in some one subject. To date, 20 responses were received on the night school application blanks printed recently. Requests were made for classes in the following subjects: psychology, economics, history of English literature, commercial art, cooking, sewing, bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, German, Spanish and French.

Ten lessons in English will be given under instruction of Mrs. Elden Gieke, providing at least ten people register for the course. The first class is planned for October 9 starting at 7:30 p. m. This will be a two-hour per lesson course. Registration will be Tuesday, Oct. 2 at the high school.

Consoer-Jenkins Firms Employed for Sewer Plans

Trustees Vote 4-2 to Accept Joint Bid for Engineering Work

Carter Jenkins of Des Plaines and Consoer, Older and Quinlan of Chicago will be employed by the village board to prepare a plan and survey for separating Barrington's sewerage into storm and sanitary systems, this plan to be used as a basis for applying for a government loan.

The joint bid of the two cooperating firms was accepted by the village trustees at a special meeting Friday night by a four to two vote with Trustees Carroll, Thorp, Kuhlman and Dueschler voting in the affirmative and Trustees Hatje and Schroeder in the negative.

President Elden Gieske put the question of engineers up to the board. Mr. Carroll made a motion that the joint bid be accepted. The motion was seconded by Thorp. It passed four to two. Then Mr. Schroeder moved that the secretary be permitted to cast one vote for the employment of the two firms making the choice unanimous. Mr. Hatje objected to a unanimous vote, whereas Mr. Schroeder withdrew his motion. For the purpose of reconsidering the question, Mr. Hatje changed his vote and made a motion that the matter of engineers be reconsidered. Trustees Hatje and Schroeder voted for reconsideration and the other four trustees voted against it.

Jenkins-Cursoer Bid

There was a sharp contrast in the bids submitted by three engineering firms under consideration by the board. The essence of the bid submitted by Carter Jekins and Cunsoer, Older and Quinlan was as follows:

"It is our opinion that the village at this time should authorize the preparation of definite plans for a sewerage system involving the definite separation of storm water and sewage. This will be best accomplished in the main by the construction of new storm sewers utilizing wherever possible existing storm drains, ——————."

"We will make the necessary surveys and field studies for the proposed sewerage project, prepare detailed plans—together with all data and services needed for obtaining a federal loan and grant for a fee equal to THREE PER CENT OF THE COST

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Clocks Back to Standard Time Sunday; Fair Request for Extension Withdrawn

Timepieces in Barrington and other nearby communities will be turned back to central standard time on Sunday, Sept. 24 and residents will get back the hour of sleep they lost on April 30 when the time was moved one hour ahead to conform with the daylight saving schedule. The change next Sunday is contrary to the announcement made last week in Chicago that the daylight saving time would be sustained until the first Sunday in November to accommodate world's fair visitors.

The new announcement is welcome news to many Barrington residents who dislike rising in the crisp, cold, gray autumn dawns. Under the regular ordinance daylight saving time extends from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in September.

The extension of the daylight schedule was made at the request of officials of the fair and was withdrawn by the same officials. The extension was generally believed to be of benefit to no one except A Century of Progress and it would have caused an inconvenience to businesses and especially to schools and parents of school children.

P.-T. A. Mixer to be Held at School Monday

The first meeting of the Barrington Parent-Teacher association this season will be held at the high school auditorim Monday evening with executive officers as hostesses. The gathering will be a social affair, the program including musical numbers, a debate and games.

"We have planned an evening of just fun," said Mrs. W. N. Sears, chairman of the entertainment committee in her report to The Review, "so that parents may meet the teachers and also get acquainted with each other."

Subsequent meetings will be devoted to lectures and discussions and the program of each will be outlined as soon as arrangements for the speakers are completed. At the October meeting, the club will have a round table discussion of child problems, four divisions studying questions relative to primary, intermediate, junior high, and high school groups.

"Parents, teachers and all who are interested in the welfare of our school are invited to attend the social gathering Monday," said Mrs. Sears. "The executive officers extend a cordial welcome to everyone."