

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Creditors of Lake County May Have to Wait for Money

Supervisors Lay Down of Financial Condition of Townships

Employees in county offices without earning power probably will receive their pay or parity, it is occurring since September 1, about Christmas time, and general creditors of the county, waiting for their money since August, will probably be awarded to collect until March 1 to account for the recent lay down of several county officials. About half of the county employees are advised, those in offices where fees are charged having been paid out of the new earnings. Because of the lay down of the county offices in the four townships, the townships have not paid the bills to the county hospital and poor farms a total amount of \$12,000 due the county.

Supervisors, it was learned, are in favor of going into court and getting judgments against the townships. With judgment in hand, the county will take to enforce the collection of a tax to take up the arrears, officials say.

Warrants Not Enough

It had been proposed among a number of county officials to file the hearing of \$20,000 in tax delinquency warrants which would take up the unpaid bills. This is not occurring, according to W. H. McLean, Lake County Clerk Lew A. Herder, and County Auditor Robert Pearsall. This \$20,000 will be turned in again to the county auditor, who has been running annually for more than 15 years. It will take approximately \$60,000 in addition to pick up the outstanding bills, which are being taken in the budget as of September 1.

More has an overplus earnings for the year of \$10,000 to \$12,000. If his estimate comes to fruition, county officials will dip into his earnings to pick up the overplus and use the remaining approximately \$22,000 in an effort to take up the outstanding bills in non-income offices, such as the state's attorney, county superintendent, board of review, county hospital, poor farm, judges and juries.

14,000 Requests for Donations Sent Out in Lake Seal Drive

The annual Christmas seal sale of the county started Wednesday with the mailing of 14,000 special donations by Miss Mary Hall, campaign secretary, who reported that 12,000 of the letters carry the annual seal for a \$2 donation while 2,000 special letters addressed to local public schools and other organizations ask for more substantial donations. This is 2000 less letters than were sent out last year.

The money received through the sale of Christmas seals each year provides all of the funds by the Lake Association in its fight against the disease, providing clinics and health programs in the rural and village schools.

Barrington Headquarters

Foil.....

HARDWARE HEATING AND PLUMBING

Sheet Metal Work

LET US SERVE YOU

ARNOLD H. SASS
"Sass Service Satisfies"

Ela High School Boys Win Prizes at Huntley

Charles Schermer, Norman Neuber, Roy Prouty and Roy Schwemmer were among the boys from Ela township high school who participated in the Chicago Cub's baseball tournament last week. With a couple of friends, he hunted pheasant near Ivanhoe.

The annual competition of shooting game, vegetables and fruits of the ladies' aid, was held at Huntley Saturday. All are students of agricultural at Lake Zurich. About 100 students entered in the first section two of Illinois including five counties, Lake, McHenry, Boone, DeKalb, and Kankakee.

Charles Schermer can boast that his Leghorn flock produces the first prize dozen eggs of the show. Total weight of all eggs was 20 pounds, which is high above the average.

They were also uniform in shape, color. Charles also won with his birds in the first section third and his hen third.

He also won several other prizes with his Leghorns and White Rockers.

Norman Neuber exhibited the first place Leghorn cock and first place Wyandotte pullet. His Wyandotte had third and fourth place.

He also won the second place prizes of Wyandotte, first prize cocker, and fifth prize pullet.

The boys are now preparing for their annual judicating contest which is held early in December.

Local and Personal

Basketball Underway

An invitational basketball meeting was held at the Ela High School Hall Friday evening. The first practice game was held Tuesday and the first game will be December 5. Twelve teams turned out for the first game. No team which was elected manager and Harold Roskild, booking manager. Ten teams are on the girl's team with Phillip Stenberg, coach and Vernon Roskild, booking manager.

Point of the meeting was not to grade the Lake Zurich grammar school plan to visit the Field Museum, Chicago, Saturday. There will be a general meeting of the parents, Adel and Mrs. Alvin Heyden.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hens of Barrington were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz of south western Indiana were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young the day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thies of Gilmer in Elgin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and family of Chicago visited Sunday at Walt Price's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lena Branding and Mrs. Kohl visited Mrs. Emma Krueger in Prairie View on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Underwood and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Volling.

Miss Lillian Stiel of Des Plaines now completed the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. Bahr.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lohman and David and Mrs. William Landwehr and their three sons drove to Kenosha, Wis. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stolke and son of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lavers of Palatine were out of town guests who attended a surprise party

on Mrs. William Laversen Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockman of Libertyville, Mr. and Mrs. August Grarker and family, Henry Stiel and wife, W. H. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. William Wickesheimer Sunday.

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The November meeting of the Lake Zurich Community Woman's Club was held Friday, Nov. 17 at the Ela High School with Mrs. S. H. Doherty in charge. Guests were Mrs. Walter Peck, Mrs. James Stigwell and Charles Miesinski left Monday with the C.C.C. for Marion, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Harden Rouse and family of Mundelein and Mrs. Janet Shetler and son were guests Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frechell of Palatine were with the former's brother, August, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guyer and son, and Mrs. Guyer, were guests of a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Guyer's sister Miss Katie Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hens of Barrington were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roskild attended the funeral of Mrs. Jackson Desiree, Miss Mary Sue Wiley, a former member of the club, who had been ill for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillman of Elgin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner and family of Chicago visited Sunday at Walt Price's.

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Wauconda

Hartnett in Community

"Gaby" Hartnett, catcher for the Chicago Cubs, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cook Saturday. Mr. Green is a former sheriff of Lake County.

Mr. and Mrs. William Laversen Tuesday evening.

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On his reports finding many changes in the community, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carr visited relatives at Waukegan Thursday.

D. L. Murphy is a patient at the Ela Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geary of Grayslake called on friends in Wauconda Sunday.

The Wednesday afternoon 500 club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Phillips Turnbull. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Harry Granahan and Mrs. Mrs. Peck November.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strohmeier of Chicago, Peck and Miss Florence Sundstrom of Chicago spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seymour, who lives north of town, was hostess to the Fortnightly club Tuesday evening.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888
LESTER W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1.

DON'T BLAME THE MERCHANTS

In answer to a letter from a consumer complaining that merchants were unfair in passing the occupational tax to the buying public, the chairman of the merchantile division of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce writes the following:

"We thank you for your letter of November 14th. We are very pleased to learn the customer's viewpoint, and can readily understand why you should feel as do concerning the merchant collecting the added expense made necessary because of the occupational tax.

"You are entirely right in that merchandise has gone up much more than two per cent, since the occupational tax went into effect July 1st, but, as I shall attempt to explain, not on account of it.

"From my observation and judging by our own experience, I can say that the average merchant in most instances has not increased his prices to the new level of his replacement costs. This notwithstanding that it is a well-known fact that in a rising price market, it is essential that the merchant secure replacement costs for his goods, otherwise, he will sooner or later find his stocks, as well as his capital, depleted.

"You probably are most familiar with textile prices, in which the increases have been particularly large. When the average woman knows the reason for this, I believe she will no longer blame the merchant; after all, he has no alternative—prices are increased to him, and he is obliged (most reluctantly) to increase his prices to the new costs. He realizes only too well that if prices rise too rapidly or too high, that his sales will be retarded with a consequent loss to himself.

"In March, 1933, raw cotton was 5¢ a pound. In June, because of inflation talk, it was between 11¢ and 12¢ per pound, and on July 1st, a processing tax was added of about 4½¢ per pound, bringing the total cost of the raw cotton to over 15¢ a pound. The manufacturer of cotton textiles, therefore, was paying about three times as much for his cotton in August as he did in March.

"In this connection, I would like to give two other illustrations, showing how the merchant has frequently been compelled to absorb increased costs without the consumer sharing it, as I mightily should.

"In July, we advertised fruit of the loom sheets, 81x108, at \$1.10 each; they had just been received by us at an increased cost. Although we had a liberal quantity, we found ourselves overbilled by ten dozen. When the second order was delivered to us a little later in the same month, these same sheets cost us \$3.08 more per dozen. We couldn't explain to our patrons that the sheets had gone up at \$1.10 we would lose approximately 25¢ per sheet, because most of our customers world have insisted that they had purchased the sheets at \$1.10 each and they would expect us to deliver them at that price. Every sheet, therefore, was delivered at \$1.10 each and no mention was made to our patrons of the increased cost to us.

"We had an advance sale of woolen blankets in July at \$7.95 per pair. When these blankets were delivered to us in October, the manufacturer charged us an increase of \$2 per blanket. Again, every pair was delivered to our patrons at the early price and we took the loss.

"The merchants who pretend to be absorbing the tax are merely fooling their patrons. The net profit of the average department store in 1929, a good year, was only about 3 per cent. It is true that some stores did show 5 per cent or 6 per cent, but such stores are relatively few. In 1932, the average department store for the entire United States showed a net loss of 6¢ on every dollar's worth of business done, while some of our largest State street stores showed losses as high as 10 per cent and even more.

"From these figures it is readily to be seen that a merchant cannot take up an added tax load of two per cent without passing it on to the consumer in one way or another. He either must show it as an added item or he must mark up his goods to cover the added cost.

"Every taxpayer should be interested in the reduction of taxes. Most of our economic difficulties at the present time are due to too large a debt burden and too high taxes. The army of office-holders is increasing by leaps and bounds. In New York City in 1929, there were about 140,000 on the city payroll. The first of this month after four years of the most severe depression this country has ever experienced, this vast number of employees has increased to 200,000. In February, 1932, we had 1468 full-time employees handling the Illinois Emergency Relief work. By December of 1932, the number had increased to 4014, and the payroll had increased from \$161,000 monthly to \$345,000. If we are to secure any relief from this ever-mounting tax load, it is very important that the average buyer be made tax-conscious, because only in that manner can this very serious situation be corrected.

"The merchant who shows the two per cent as an added expense item (not as tax, which would be illegal)—should be commended for his stand, because he is fighting the battle of the taxpayer."

The cost of living in August was 7.6 per cent over April this year, but 23.6 per cent below August, 1929.

In 1860 the federal government cost the average citizen \$2.08 per year.

WHAT'S GOING ON



WHAT'S GOING ON

BY STANLEY L. COOPER

Editor of the BARRINGTON REVIEW

and the BARRINGTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

NEW—By Lame Bode

CAMPING WOLVES —
Wolves, when outnumbered,
would track the exact tracks
of through the snow, so that
it appears where a hundred may



THE COLD
IN SPACE
(BETWEEN STARS)
SPACE IS 459 DEGREES
BELOW ZERO.

THE THICKNESS
OF SPONGE FIBER
IS ONE THIRD
THICKER
AT AN OR
Y SHEET OF PAPER.

ERIN
IS TO THAT...

1932 was 0.17 per cent worse during
the hours of darkness than during the
hours of light.

Mitchell's Cartoons at Institute
Since the Art Institute of Chicago exhibited 100 of his galler-
ies of group oil cartoons, the artist has
had a number of his drawings notably Indian
Scenes and Landscapes Field cartoons.
These scenes, poignantly touching in
their meaning, are making many
visitors to the galleries. As a
proof of the popularity of cartoon ex-
hibitions another outstanding display
is the work of Willard D. Dickey,
of "Silly Symphonies" and
"Mickey Mouse." Original drawings
of these popular fantasies will be
shown at the Art Institute beginning
Tuesday, December 1, and continuing
through January 21. The 50 water colors
of "Silly Symphonies" will be displayed
in the east wing galleries and the 50
original drawings of "Mickey Mouse"
will be shown in the children's
rooms. His delightful screen produc-
tions will be shown throughout the
day, and he will be available to answer
questions, shaking, not with enthusiasm
but with laughter, at the antics of
"Mickey" and "Minnie."

New Child Adoption Law
in Effect in Illinois

Pertaining to the fact that more than
2,000 babies were born out of wedlock
in Illinois last year, Dr. Frank J. Dik, state health director, emphasized
in his recently completed annual
report that the new adoption law,
which the legislature has enacted,
so far as official records
concerned, may be erased pro-
vided the parents subsequently
choose to have their babies
shown on a birth certificate, of an
illegitimate child, the name of either
the father or mother, without his or
her consent, will be used. The new
law, but not the name of the parents,
is to be set out on the birth certificate,
but in a new set of marriage of the
parents, a new set of birth records in
no way different from those of legitimate
children must be issued, the state
health director said. The new
adoption law, however, does not affect
the records of public health departments.
In that case records indicating
illegitimacy are collected, sealed
in an envelope and put on file never
to be opened except under order of a
court record.

Another section of the law makes
it possible for foster parents to obtain
a new set of birth records in
the name of the foster parents
without reference whatever to the
adoptive parents. This change in the law is
to help popularize the new adoption
law, which nearly 1,000 birth certificates
of adopted children have been issued to
foster parents.

The new legislation of birth Dr.
Dik pointed out may be of the greatest
possible significance and importance to a
child. Not only are records of birth
and adoption required for colic, birth
certification and child labor laws,
establishing age for entering school,
securing passports for foreign travel
but they may be important in
cases of emergency. In these days when fortunes are made and lost
quickly with the fall of the economic
wheel, the most uncompromising
protection for a child born
out of wedlock into a substantial
wealth.

"For the past 25,000 children
born out of wedlock in Illinois during
the last decade, the parents who have
subsequently married and the foster
parents who have adopted many of
these children should request application
for a new certificate of birth," Dr.
Dik said.

First Eyeglasses
Eyeglasses were invented some
time during the 13th century.
The circumstances and, for that
matter, the name of the inventor
are unknown. The credit is attrib-
uted by some to Alfonso, King of
Spain, a monk of Florence, and by
others to Roger Bacon, the English
monk and philosopher.

Local Semi-Pros Defeated by Bartlett Bears 12-6

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

Equipose

Holds World's
Record for Mile
Time 1:34 2/5

Rained
Thomas
Beale

Owned by Cornelius
Vanderbilt Whitney

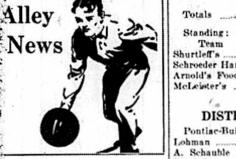
Equipose has won
\$20,970 and 19 fourth
among the money winners
of all time

Shows in a
private car
stacked to
304 feet
train

Height 163 hands
Weight 1,008 lbs
Up to 26 out
of 42 racers

Equipose is
the five year
old son of
Pernard and
Springer,
America's
Greatest
Thoroughbred
Race horse
of the year

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