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Attractive New Foreign Exhibits for World's Fair

...tury of Progress to Be Different, According to Advance Notices

...Century of Progress exposition, ...attracted an attendance from ...rts of the world, and especially ...the smaller cities and rural sec... of the United States during ...s being made into a new and ...exposition for 1934, according ...publicity division.

...ore nations will be represented ...buildings and exhibits. Many of ...ational and international exhibits ...1933 exposition are being im... and enlarged and the exposi... in general is being made into ...ally a new exposition with new ...es, new colors, new lighting ef... and many new buildings.

...Suisse Pittoresque," "Picturesque Switzerland," has signed a con... with the exposition and it promises to be one of the most spectacular ...of the 1934 exposition.

...ew venture will have as a ...d a reproduction of the Alps ...ith 200 feet high with syn... St. Bernard dogs, chalets ...Swiss guides. The village is to ...the foot of the Alps and will ...ful reproduction of the old ...of the city of Berne, capi... Switzerland.

...Cheshire Cheese Inn, that ...famous in London which has preb... visited by more American ...than any other spot in the ...capital, is to be one of the ...features of the exposition, ...one of a number of picturesque ...comprising the English ...all of which is new, and for ...arrangements have been com...

...Cheese Inn is best known ...amazing place of the illustrious ...Johnson, English lexicographer, ...poet and critic, and es...ted as the compiler of the ...English dictionary and as the ...tinguished conversationalist ...

...of the most interesting of the ...foreign government exhibits will ...Russia, for which arrange... are now nearing completion.

...Soviet government proposes to ...an unusual showing of what ...has to offer, and especially of ...has to offer American tour... and the arrangements for the ...have been negotiated by W. A. ...of Moscow, the head of In... Inc., the Soviet tourist agency.

...Peck to Begin Serving 18 Months Sentence in U. S. Penitentiary

...ion Tuesday the United ...court of appeals ordered ...ender of Ralph L. Peck to ...ing his 18 months' sentence ...ding approximately $25,000 ...First National Bank of Pal... Mr. Peck, former president of ...bank, recently lost an appeal for ...States supreme court re...

Announce Primary, Election Calendars for Political Race

...is the announcement of dates for ...ries and elections in 1934. Bar... politicians are reported to be ...ing the line-up of political battles ...county, districts and state offices ...considerable interest. Primary ...ntests are expected to get under ...early this year, only three months ...allowed for the initial steps to ...fourth-day at the primaries. ...bruary 3 is the first date for fil... of petitions for county offices with ...county clerks and the same date is ...for the filing of petitions for state ...district offices with the secretary ...state, at Springfield.

The strength of the two major political parties of Illinois will be tested ...the elections of a state treasurer, ...superintendent of public instruction, ...trustees of the University of Il... 2 district congressmen, 27 state ...tors, and 51 members of the lower ...of the general assembly.

...consolidated primary and elec... calendar for the coming year ...lows:

...ebruary 13—Primary for the nom... of city and village officers to be ...on April 3.

...ebruary 27—Primary for the nom... of city and village officers to ...ected on April 17.

...ch 3—Election of town officers, ...all vacancies only, and of city of... in cities and villages having ...their corporate limits, a city ...

...ch 10—Primary for the nomina... of candidates for state and coun... offices to be voted upon November ...

...ch 14—Election of school trus...

...ch 16—County conventions.

...ch 17—Election of city and vil... officers.

...ch 20—State conventions to be ...at Springfield.

...vember 6—General state and ...ty elections.

Will Liquidate Assets of State Bank of Palatine at Des Plaines Office

The work of liquidating the assets of the State Bank of Palatine was transferred to the receiver's consolidated office at Des Plaines early this week and holders of safety deposit boxes at the bank were requested to close out their boxes before February 1. Until then, the building at Palatine will be open from 1 to 4 p. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for the convenience of the boxholders. An effort will be made to rent the entire building, it is reported.

This is the last of six state banks under H. E. Robertson, deputy receiver for this territory, to have its work brought into the consolidated office in the Des Plaines State bank building. Other banks being handled by that office are those of Arlington Heights, Morton Grove, Park Ridge, Norwood Park and Barrington.

The consolidation of work in one office has been made to cut expenses and so retain the maximum dividend to the depositors by holding liquidation costs to a minimum, H. E. Sloan, assistant deputy, explained.

No Improvement in Condition of Phyllis Clark, Ill With Pneumonia

Mrs. Paul Clark, 432 N. Cook street, visited her little daughter, Phyllis, at the Frances Willard hospital Wednesday. She reports that the right lung of the small patient has cleared nicely but there is fluid on the left lung which no doubt will require another operation when the little girl is strong enough. Phyllis, who is three years old, has been ill with pneumonia and complications for five weeks.

40 Per Cent of Stock for Loan Company Is Sold

General Meeting of Persons Interested in Home Loan Plan January 12

Approximately 40 per cent of the minimum number of shares of stock required for organizing a home loan bank with federal charter has been subscribed for, according to Oscar R. Kreutz, field organizer for the federal savings and loan division of the Federal Home Loan bank of Chicago. Mr. Kreutz has been in Barrington on several occasions to keep in touch with the organization work here.

An open meeting of all persons interested in having a home loan association in Barrington will be held in the show room of the Chevrolet garage on Friday evening Jan. 12. Mr. Kreutz will be the principal speaker at the meeting and will tell the audience just what is necessary for organizing such an association under federal charter and what benefit might be expected to accrue from the association.

The minimum ultimate capital stock of an association is $25,000 divided into 250 shares of $100 each. As these shares can be purchased in cash or time payment plan, $2500 has been set as the minimum amount which must be sold in order to a charter can be granted.

1934 License Plates Have Canary Figures on Black Background

The new 1934 license plates, resplendent with canary-colored figures on a black background, have been in evidence on Main street this week, a few Barrington residents having sent in applications early and those with low numbers having been included in the roster always receiving plates in the first shipment.

The numerals this year are at the top of the new plates and the words "Illinois 1934" are below. The average weight of the plates is about one pound.

In announcing the first mailing of auto license plates, Edward J. Hughes, secretary of state, Springfield, called special attention to the terms of the recently enacted Certificate of Title law, otherwise known as the Anti-Theft act. This law became effective as of January 1, 1934.

"Under the terms of the new act automobile owners are required to give legal proof of ownership of vehicles. A similar law is in effect in 24 states, including those contiguous to Illinois. Accompanying license plates are large road maps.

Mrs. George Meyer Dies After Short Illness; Rites at Lake Zurich

Mrs. George Meyer, a resident of Ela township for the past 30 years, died at her home early New Years morning following an illness of six weeks. Funeral services were held at the family home and at the Lake Zurich Evangelical church Thursday afternoon. Interment took place at Lake Zurich cemetery.

Mrs. Meyer is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. Henry Penner.

Stockholders of Security Company Elect New Board

Banking Laws Require Separation of Banks and Investment Companies

The board of eight directors of the First National Company of Barrington was dissolved and a new board of nine directors, including two of the old directors, was elected at the annual meeting of stockholders of the company Tuesday afternoon.

A new name of "Mortgage Loan Investment company of Barrington" to take the place of the old name was tentatively adopted, subject to final approval later. A new set of officers will be elected at a directors' meeting next Tuesday.

These drastic changes were made necessary by a new federal regulation which requires complete separation of commercial banks from home or mortgage loan associations. According to the new law, officers and directors of such an association cannot be directors of any bank.

The new board of directors includes Robert Hilton, Reuben Plagge, James P. Haffner, F. J. Landing, Enoch A. Landwer, A. C. Hunt, A. J. Roberds, John L. Bell and H. R. Muth.

The old board of directors included: F. M. Kasch, Robert W. Muir, Robert Hilton, John C. Plagge, J. M. Friedlander, F. C. Fleming, G. A. Lageschulte and Reuben G. Plagge. The officers of the First National Securities company were: J. M. Friedlander, president; F. M. Kasch, chairman of the board; George A. Lageschulte, vice president; Allen Hunt, treasurer; and C. M. Elsner, secretary.

The company declared a 2 per cent dividend for the fiscal year just ended which is an excellent showing considering the adverse general conditions of 1933. The company has 97 stockholders and is capitalized for $100,000.

Lower Gasoline Prices ½ Cent Following Tax Reduction of January 1

Gasoline prices in Barrington dropped one-half cent per gallon on all grades of gasoline New Years day, a reduction in the federal tax of from one to one and one-half cents per gallon having become effective at 12:01 a. m., January 1. Official notice of the reduction was received by the various Barrington garages and filling stations last week.

All operating oil companies must still collect a four cent tax per gallon from every motorist, the attendant of a local filling station explained, because one cent tax must still be paid to the government and three to the state for every gallon purchased.

The standard price after the tax reduction is 17.3 cents per gallon for regular and 19.3 for ethyl.

Classes Are Resumed at Barrington Schools After 11 Day Vacation

Classes at Barrington schools were resumed Wednesday after an eleven day mid-winter vacation which gave teachers an opportunity to return to their home towns for the holidays and pupils a chance to enjoy their Christmas gifts. A large number of Barrington teachers returned to their parental homes for the vacation, it is reported, but all were present for the opening of school Wednesday morning.

The next series of movies to be viewed by the local school children will be shown Tuesday, Jan. 9. The reels announced are "King Lear," "Mysteries of Jaw" and "Einstein's Theory of Relativity."

Jewel Tea Lagoon Will Be Open for Skating When Weather Permits

Visitors and employes of Jewel Tea company are welcome to skate on the lagoon back of the plant whenever the ice is thick enough to make skating safe according to a letter received by The Review from Fred C. Fleming of the company. The letter also states that skaters using the lagoon do so at their own risk of life and property.

The Jewel Tea lagoon is ideal for skating as its low situation and high banks offer protection from winter winds. It is small enough to freeze quickly and solidly. At present, the ice is not safe.

Announce Lecture Tours of Field Museum for Week of January 8-13

"Makers of Totem Poles" at 3 p. m. on Monday, Jan. 8 is the subject of the first of next week's guide-lecture tours for the general public at Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. On other days at the same hour, subjects will be: Tuesday, "Plant Fibers and Their Uses"; Wednesday, "Life in Northern Lands"; Thursday, a general tour of anthropological, botanical, geological and zoological exhibits; Friday, "Chinese Art." These tours, conducted by staff lecturers, are open to all museum visitors, it is announced, and parties assemble inside the north entrance of the museum.

Weekly Calendar

Monday, Jan. 8

2:30 p. m. Girl scout community committee, home of Mrs. Robert Muir.

6:30 p. m. Installation O.E.S. No. 494, Masonic hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 9

All day, White Cross day, B.M.S., Baptist church.

7 p. m. Union service, Baptist church.

8 p. m. Installation, Royal Neighbors, Catlow's hall.

Wednesday, Jan. 10

2:30 p. m. Installation, W.R.C. Masonic Temple.

7 p. m. Union service, Salem church.

Thursday, Jan. 11

10 a. m. District club meeting, Albany Park Methodist church, Chicago.

7 p. m. Union service, St. Paul church.

Friday, Jan. 12

2 p. m. Book Review, home of Mrs. A. S. Reichmann.

7 p. m. Union service, Methodist church.

8 p. m. Organization meeting, Home Loan Association, Chevrolet garage.

Distemper Prevalent in Local Dogs; Keep Pets Off Streets, Is Warning

"Persons who love their dogs had better keep them off the streets," warns Dr. A. G. Gieske, local veterinarian, in discussing the siege of distemper which has been afflicting large numbers of dogs in this vicinity. "It seems to be on the increase in all towns of the suburban area," reports Dr. Gieske, "and is invariably fatal to young dogs."

The main symptoms of distemper are a discharge of the nose and eyes and diarrhea. It is highly contagious so that dogs on the streets pass it from one to the other. Medication and isolation are imperative.

Start Census of Unemployed Not Assigned to Work

To assist in getting extra work projects for Barrington, the Barrington post of the American Legion is starting a registration of all unemployed men who have not yet received work vouchers, Roy E. Willmering, post registrar, announced Thursday.

All unemployed men who have registered for work under the CWA but who have not yet been assigned to jobs, regardless of whether they are war veterans or not, should immediately notify Mr. Willmering at 203 South Cook street in person, by telephone or by mail, he said.

There are still some 25 or 30 men who have not received assignments or work vouchers. This group is large enough to handle one or more additional projects. As soon as the exact number of available men is known, the local village officials can apply for more projects with a strong probability of having them approved.

It has been roughly estimated that $3000 a month payroll in Barrington has been effected by the CWA project. There are enough extra men to increase this another $2000 a month, it is believed.

Announce Programs of Farm-Home Week at Urbana Jan. 15-19

The thirty-sixth annual farm and home week will be held at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, the week of January 15-19. The program as organized this year will include 25 courses, each designed to be of practical help and assistance in answering the questions of farmers and homemakers in making the adjustments involved in the AAA program.

The department of agricultural economics will offer a course covering the chief problems involved in the marketing of fruits, vegetables, milk, poultry, and livestock. The agricultural engineering department will center its work on special topics for each day. On Tuesday, the general subject will be "Machinery, Maintenance, and Adjustment." Wednesday, it will be "Building and Equipment Maintenance," and Thursday, "Weed Control and Seed Cleaning Machinery."

The courses in agronomy will combine the discussion of soil and crop problems in three general themes, "Some Factors Affecting Agricultural Adjustment," "Making the Best Use of Contracted Acres," and "Insect and Disease Problems for 1934."

The courses in animal husbandry will include "Farm butchering, cutting and curing of meats," "Beef cattle feeding," "Livestock Management," "Feeding, breeding, and the place of the horse in the farm, and feeding and breeding of sheep and swine.

A complete poultry short course of sixteen hours will again be offered.

A three-day short course in beekeeping will be offered Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The dairy courses will include "Dairy cattle feeding," "Current dairy

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Campaign to Sign Depositors Passes the Halfway Mark

$145,000 Deposits Pledged for State Bank Liquidating Corporation

The drive to get holders of 90 per cent of the First State bank deposits into the proposed liquidating corporation has passed the half-way mark, a report Thursday from A. D. Church, chairman of the depositors' committee, indicated.

Additional persons holding $12,000 in deposits have signed the agreement according to a report at a general meeting of bank depositors Tuesday night. Previously depositors with claims totaling $88,000 had signed up. In addition the village and school township with a joint deposit of more than $45,000 will "go along" if the plan is successful. This makes a total of $145,000 accounted for whereas a total of $200,000 is necessary for successful organization of the liquidating corporation.

An important meeting of the depositors and others interested in the bank reorganization plan will be held at 8 p. m. next Tuesday night at the village hall.

More Contributions of Building Material Are Needed for Scout Cabin

Contributions of material for the scout cabin under construction at Russell street playground have been coming in slowly according to reports from scout officials but enough material has been received to keep the 14 CWA men assigned to the project busy working. Although lumber of all kinds, lime, stone and window sashes have been contributed during the past week, much more material is needed for the ultimate completion of the building. Part of the foundation for the building has been set in the last few days although the basement has not been completely excavated. Scout leaders state that as long as materials continue coming in the work will be carried on.

The recent cold weather slowed work of laying brick at the village hall addition but this disadvantage was overcome by constructing a temporary wall of heavy paper around the working area to keep the cold wind from coming in direct contact with the newly laid brick wall. The walls of the addition are about one half completed.

The heavy paper and other materials for temporary use at the village hall will be later added to the scout cabin material pile, N. T. Maxon, village hall architect, reported.

National Ski Tournament to Be Held at Cary Hill Jump Sunday, Jan. 21

The national ski tournament will be held at the Norge Ski club jump at Cary hill Sunday, Jan. 21, according to an announcement received by members of the Norge club this week. This is the fourth time a national championship will be awarded at the Cary Hill slide. Dates are always set by a conference of delegates chosen from each of the ski clubs throughout the United States and Canada. After being assigned a date, the club in charge must manage a meet on the specified day regardless of weather.

The Norge ski club plans to order snow from northern Michigan for the tournament January 21, according to a report received today, and it is expected many prominent and fast riders will compete. The national championship is now held by Roy Mikkelson of the California Ski club. The report states that Mr. Mikkelson will have plenty of competition at the meet this month.

Many Cases of Severe But Not Dangerous Intestinal Illness

An intestinal upset or flu heads the list of illnesses in Barrington now, a large number of cases having been reported during the week. In the majority of cases, children have run high temperatures, have complained of pains in the stomach, and have suffered nausea and dysentery. Adults have experienced slight temperature increases and less nausea than the children but they also suffered pains. For lack of a better name, the illness has been termed intestinal flu. Really "stomach and bowel upset" would describe it more accurately, one doctor reported.

The cause of the illness remains a mystery but it appears to be highly contagious, running through an entire family after one person contracts it.

To Be County Nurse

Mrs. Elsie Burkhardt Walther of Medford, Wis., has accepted the position of county health nurse of Taylor county, Wis., under the CWA program. Mrs. Walther is a former Barrington girl and a sister of Mrs. Edwin Plagge of West Russell street.

Park Avenue Project

The work project of widening Park avenue is being held up awaiting final approval of the plan by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

New Gold Edict Affects Few Barrington People, Local Bankers Report

The new gold demand recently issued by secretary of the treasury Henry Morgenthau which does away with the $100 exemption allowed holders of gold and old certificates by President Roosevelt's previous proclamation will affect few Barrington people, according to the surmise of local bankers who believe that almost all of the gold available in Barrington was turned in at the time of the first appeal to the public. Undoubtedly a few of gold coins have been retained.

The problem of enforcing the demand on those who retain gold is considered negligible, it is reported, since it is almost impossible to check which persons are in possession of it. The new treasury demand is believed to be an effort on the part of the national government to close legal loopholes in the previous edict whereby large hoarders might seek evasion of the original policy if prosecuted. It was prompted, it is said, by the recent New York federal court ruling that President Roosevelt's original anti-hoarding order should have been issued by the head of the treasury, not by the president.

Other coin or currency will be used in paying for gold certificates when they are turned in to Secretary Morgenthau. Bullion will bring the legal mint price of $20.67.

Old gold and silver can be sold in Barrington next week, the American Scales Works of Waukegan having arranged to spend Tuesday and Wednesday in this village for the purpose of buying old articles made from either metal. An advertisement to this effect appears on page 7 of this issue of The Review.

Visiting Nurse for Barrington 1 Day a Month

Members of Woman's Club to Make Appointments for Calls January 16

A visiting nurse from the Cook county bureau of public welfare will spend one day a month in Barrington if persons here indicate a desire to confer with her on problems of child care, feeding of infants, and such matters of physical welfare, according to Mrs. Cecil Kellam, chairman of the welfare committee of the Barrington Woman's club who has made arrangements with the bureau to have Miss Lois Logan, a nurse, come to Barrington Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Two members of the Woman's club, which is sponsoring the work here, will visit homes of small children to make appointments for Miss Logan next week so that she may make calls all day Tuesday, January 16 in behalf of the clinic. The work is free and interested persons are invited to get in touch with Mrs. Kellam, according to her report.

The one factor which will determine the length of time Barrington may have the services of a nurse either for visiting or the clinic is the response of the local residents, according to recent letters from the Cook county child welfare station, 757 S. Lincoln avenue, Chicago.

"A minimum attendance of 20 mothers warrants the holding of these conferences, writes the supervisor, Harriet Fulmer.

Only 18 babies were examined at the clinic in Barrington in September, and 10 in November, perhaps owing to the inclement weather. Illness in the personnel of the rural public health nursing service, prevented the attendance of a nurse in December so the clinic was not held that month.

The usual clinic will be held in the foyer of Barrington high school from 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, so that mothers of preschool children may bring them for weight and examination by a local doctor who is donating his services. The nurse in charge will be assisted by a member of the Woman's club.

"These conferences are for well babies," Mrs. Kellam reports. "They give mothers a chance to discuss diets, check weights, and make sure that their little children are developing

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Premium Coupons Will Be Honored Until Jan. 8; Please Cash Yours Now

Local stores will honor premium coupons, given with Review renewals and subscriptions last month, until next Monday night, but store managers will not be expected to redeem them after January 8. All persons having coupons on hand are requested to use them immediately. They have full cash value at business houses in Barrington and may be used to supplement payments for any kind of merchandise.

During the recent premium offer, 174 persons availed themselves of the opportunity to save money on their subscriptions or renewals. Several used the premiums to buy little luxuries they had been wanted, according to their reports to The Review, and felt that the premiums were like Christmas gifts.

Retinancing Plan May Be Offered at Trustees' Meeting

CWA and Sewer Loan Reports, Liquor Control Discussion Expected

Several important items of village business, just about ripe for transaction, may make the regular board meeting next Monday night especially interesting.

The matter of refinancing Barrington, something that will have to be taken care of before village credit can be made to look sound, may be launched Monday night. Several plans for refinancing have been proposed. They are fundamentally similar but with different approaches. Every plan includes the proposal to issue village bonds.

At present there is no village bonded indebtedness but several special assessment bond issues are outstanding. One plan offered for refinancing includes the suggestion that village bonds be issued to retire the water department bonds, and the water funds and village funds be combined into one. If this were done receipts from the water department along with tax receipts would be used for general expenses and to pay interest and principal on the bonds. There are two or three large bills outstanding against Barrington which must be paid if the village is to avoid additional expensive lawsuits. Through refinancing, the village may work out a method of paying off these debts early.

Another plan, (which would depend ously can be stretched) would include city can be stretched, would include in the requested but not yet granted loan for construction of Barrington's sewer, enough extra money to take up the present outstanding sewer and pavement bonds. This would entail a much larger loan from the government, but would provide cash for present holders of bonds and would substitute a lower rate of interest for property owners to pay as special assessment bonds already outstanding.

If the state legislature succeeds in passing a liquor control law before Monday night, the village board will offer a final draft of its local control ordinance. This may result in some lively discussion.

There will be a report on the CWA projects and possibly a proposal to attempt to get the village sewer work done under CWA instead of PWA.

Under PWA the federal government would loan the village money for the entire job and then write off 30 per cent. Under CWA the federal government would pay for the labor and the village would pay for the material.

A report on Barrington's application for loan under PWA will be given by Village Attorney D. H. Maloney.

Welcome New Year in Barrington Quietly; No Sounds After 2 a. m.

The New Year received a quiet reception at Barrington, everything being reported quiet by 2 a. m. with the exception of a few parties at private homes. It was welcomed gaily at the local theatre, at homes, and taverns.

Songs and a reverent welcome were accorded it at the watch night services of several churches.

"The quietest New Year's eve in my seven years on the police force," said Chief of Police E. W. Baade.

New Year's day was devoted to family gatherings and receptions at private homes during the afternoon and evening. A large number of families entertained guests from out of town and several Barrington residents are reported to have attended parties in Chicago and villages of the suburban area. Skating parties were popular with the young people, dancing at private homes concluding the entertainment.

4 Churches to Hold Union Services for Week of Prayer

Four protestant churches in Barrington are cooperating to observe national prayer week, January 8 to 13, at union services next week. Each of the ministers will speak at one service and one meeting will be held at each church. It is planned to have the services begin at 7 p. m. every evening.

Arrangements for the union services were reported by Rev. Charles H. Drussel, secretary of the Barrington ministers' union, who added "everyone is most cordially invited to attend these services and this get a good start for his spiritual life for the new year."

The place of meeting, speaker, and subjects are announced as follows:

Tuesday, Baptist church, Rev. H. L. Eagle, "Christ and Youth."

Wednesday, Salem church, Rev. H. E. Koenig, "The Problems of Middle Life."

Thursday, St. Paul church, Rev. P. H. Buescher, "Men's Need of the Church and the Church's Need of Men."

Friday, Methodist church, Rev. C. R. Drussel, "Women's Place in the Kingdom of God."