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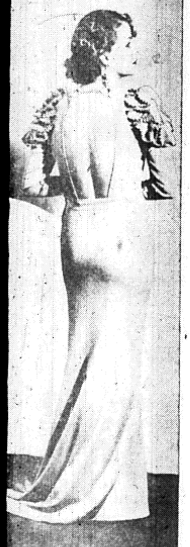

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Local Lodges at Annual Meetings; Install Officers

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Quarterly once a month for Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and friends.

After the meeting, a delicious lunch was served by the committee.

250 Attend O.E.S.

The installation of officers of Barrington chapter, 494, O.E.S. took place at Masonic temple Monday evening with Mrs. Mina Ezzert, grand marshal as installing officer. Mrs. Alfred Sass served as installing marshal, Mrs. Genevieve Thasher as chaplain, Mrs. Alta Bennett as organist, Miss Annebel Tesch of Arlington Heights as soloist. Twenty-seven members of St. Elmo's Commandery performed the escort for the worthy matron, Mrs. Esther Grimm, and worthy patron, Arnold H. Sass. The installation was followed by a program of vocal duets, and dances by Miss Arlene Johnson. A color scheme of green and white was used in dining room where refreshments were served to 250 members and guests. There were guests from Chicago, Elgin, Dundee, Algonquin and Fox Lake. The next regular chapter meeting will be held Monday night.

Special Group and Trustees Meet to Plan New Projects

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Unless we get enough CWA projects men will remain unemployed. No additional project can be put through, all able bodied men will be employed.

President Gieske replied that an additional project had been applied for but up to that time no answer had been received on it. This project would employ between 20 and 30 men, he said. The committee replied that it was not a big enough

The same committee appeared before the board at a special meeting Thursday night. The group was accompanied by A. L. Wick, of Aux representing the CWA organization.

A joint meeting of a special committee of trustees and the Lions Legion committee was held later the evening following the public meeting.

At present there are 163 Cuba township men employed on projects and Barrington township men. If an additional project is enlarged almost practically every man in the township who was unemployed at the advent of CWA will have

McHenry County Wins Two First Places in Contests at Woodstock

The Prairieaim Players of Fox River Grove won the district dramatic tournament, held at the Woodstock opera house Friday night, with a one act play, "Ambition." Representing McHenry county, they competed with La Fox Theme Bureau of Kane county and Waterman dramatic club of DeKalb county.

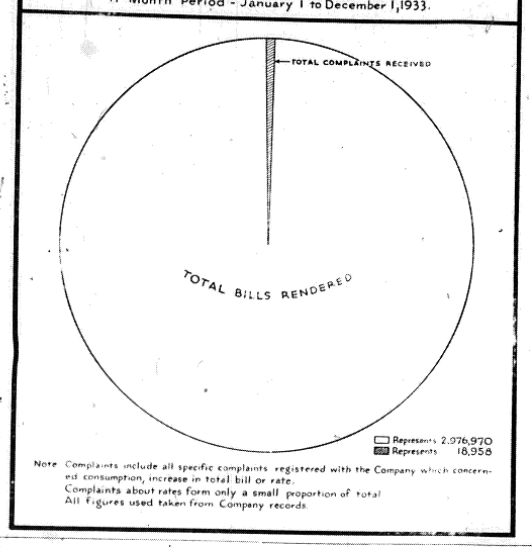
The cast included William Edwards, Hattie Dorothy L. Pond, Mrs. Owens, Angela J. Zenone, Attorney Owens, F. E. Proctor, witness, Mildred Rose Rieck. Plays were directed by Melba H. Chase.

The music contest in addition to dramatics gave McHenry county second winner, the Dunham Home being awarded first place in women's quartet division.

Vocal honors in the musical were awarded the Kane county quartet of Sugar Grove and McHenry county Farm Bureau of Marengo, making them eligible to enter district contest at Yorkville about later. Their opponents in numerous preliminary contests included DuPage, Will, Marshall, Ogle, Livingston and McLean counties.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS ELECTRICITY BILL COMPLAINTS

Ratio of Bills Rendered to Complaints Received
11-Month Period - January 1 to December 1, 1933.



Note Complaints include all specific complaints registered with the Company which concerned consumption, increase in total bill or rate.
Complaints about rates form only a small proportion of total
All figures used taken from Company records.

Birth Rate and Death Rate Decline in State

Births in Illinois during 1933 exceeded deaths by a bare 16,000 the narrowest margin ever recorded, while mortality from epidemic diseases fell far below any past experience according to a summary report of health conditions issued by Dr. Frank J. Jirka, state health director. The radical change in the rate of population increase from reproduction is indicated, the report points out, by the fact that ten years ago in 1923, births exceeded deaths by no less than 54,729. Preliminary figures indicate that the birth rate in 1933 was 13 to 1000 population, much the lowest on record, while the death rate of 10.7 a figure lower than for any other year except 1932.

"Most remarkable of all achievements in health work during 1933," Dr. Jirka said, "was the almost complete eradication of diphtheria. This disease caused only 131 deaths and 1000 cases of illness compared with 811 deaths and 10,682 cases in 1923, ten years ago. Never before in this state has a dangerous and widespread disease come under more complete and rapid control.

"Five other diseases, tuberculosis, typhoid fever, diarrhea, pneumonia and whooping cough, also were charged with much lower death rates than ever before. These five diseases combined caused an aggregate mortality of 122 deaths per 100,000 people in 1933, a figure lower than the death rate from pneumonia alone in 1929, which was 134.

"The infant death also was the lowest ever registered, 49 deaths per 1000 births, falling for the first time below 5 deaths per 100 births."

Heart disease and cancer, on the other hand, caused highest mortality ever attributed to these maladies. This is the result partly of an aging population and partly neglect of adult health. "All of the records show that children and young adults are growing more and more healthy while fatal illness is shifting more and more rapidly to people in the upper age levels.

New Way Found to Detect Defects in Propellers

University of Illinois x-ray chemists recently have made two important contributions. They have made the first definite scientific step toward the minimization of airplane accidents caused by defective propellers. A discovery that defective propellers may be found before they reach the actual breaking point has been made by Prof. George L. Clark of the University chemistry department. Prof. Clark and an assistant, J. N. Mrgudich, have found a new method of quantitatively diagnosing the severity of rickets, a bone disease most common in children. Because of their discoveries the medical profession will not only be able to recognize earlier the existence of rickets, but will be able to diagnose more thoroughly the effects of the disease and the results obtained by treatment.

Montana's Institutions

There are nine institutions of higher learning in Montana, an average of one for each 60,000 of population.

Hysteria, Not Hydrophobia

British scientists claim that there is no hydrophobia among dogs in England and that frequently valuable animals are killed because the common "canine hysteria" has been mistaken for hydrophobia. Hysteria is caused by a shortage of vitamin A, coupled with a relatively large consumption of a substance known as "E Substance," which is found in large quantities in most cereal foods. It is claimed that a properly balanced ration makes the dog immune from these hysterical outbursts that so often lead to their destruction.

Dragon's Blood

Dragon's blood is a red-colored resin derived from the fruit of a rattan palm. It is used to color varnishes and lacquers. The bright red facing on Chinese writing paper is generally made from this so-called dragon's blood, which enters commerce as dark red, flaky crystals. It is one of the leading exports of Java.

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An amateur motorist sent some jokes to a newspaper editor. He received the following letter: "Dear Sir: Your jokes received. Some have seen before. The others are not seen yet."

We have some of those strong 10-quart pails. Prices very reasonable.

The sweet young thing had her glasses. She took them back to the optometrist. "I have to be examined all again." "No," he replied, "just your eyes."

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Mrs. G: "What are you using for gas now?"
Mrs. H: "Same as always—bicarbonate of soda."

This week is inventory time for the Miller Bros. firm. We're still dizzy from looking at the column of figures.

The farmers are getting more consideration in this milk strike than they ever have before. That's as it should be. Our theory is that the American farmer has to be recognized for what he's worth.

It's almost astonishing, isn't it, to read how many really great men have come from the farm? and we can't help pondering what the farms of Barrington and surrounding country have contributed and are contributing to this community.

Things are "looking up" for farmers nowadays, they tell us, and our only comment is that it's about time!

This Time of Year
He made a resolution
To quit all substitution
and be a man;
Two weeks ago he made it—
Two days ago he laid it
in the ash can.

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To the People of Barrington

We regret very much that we were unable to furnish you your usual milk delivery service during the recent milk strike. This service was interfered with through no fault of ours or of our producers, nor did we or our producers take any part in or support the strike.

We believe that our farmers have been very regularly paid a better price for their milk than most farmers selling to Chicago dairies. For last month's milk we are paying $1.94 per cwt. for all milk delivered to our plant and this we believe is at least 15 per cent better than the average price paid. Our farmers have had no surplus since last May.

We are telling you this to show that we are trying to be fair with our farmers and in return we enjoy their support and good will.

We wish to thank our customers for the cheerfulness with which they accepted the interruption of their milk delivery.

We thank our producers for their splendid showing of loyalty to us and to the people of Barrington.

We compliment the Barrington police department for the prompt protection they gave us and for their helpful advice which prevented any violence at our plant.

It is very gratifying to know that the village board came to our support in our efforts to give Barringtoon an uninterrupted milk supply. We shall try to conduct our business in such ways as to always enjoy such good will.

A story has been passed about which we brand as absolutely false and malicious.

This story is to the effect that we promised a representative of the striking farmers that we would not send any milk to a certain out-of-town customer and then failed to keep our word. No such promise was made.

We expressed a willingness however to make the promise if in return we could be allowed to serve our Barrington customers. A director of the Pure Milk Association refused to allow any delivery whatsoever so no bargain was made.

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