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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reese in Woodstock and Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. Hessing in Lombard.

Mrs. A. L. Landwer and son Keith of Woodstock spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Landwer's father, Fred Hassig, who is ill at his home, 106 E. Station street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Anderson and family of 435 Summit street will leave Friday morning for Florida where they will spend about two months in the southern state.

Roland Peters, 202 W. Station street, underwent a major operation Tuesday in Sherman hospital, Elgin. Saturday morning A late report states his condition as satisfactory.

Walter Dowling, who has been a patient at the Sherman hospital for seven weeks, was able to return home Monday. Mr. Dowling had received a fractured ankle when kicked by a horse.

Mrs. Frank Landwer is ill at the home of her father, Mr. Mahrt, near Palatine, 123 W. Main street.

Roy Charles Kaiser is ill at his home, 318 W. Lincoln avenue.

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Plan Sought for Combining Funds in Barrington

Committee Reports Plan to Merge Water, General Departments

...ssion of the village bond plan ...could combine the water fund ...eral fund was expected at a ...eeting of the trustees Thurs-

...ring to the tentative plan, ...bonds would be offered for ...gislative money to take up the ...bonds. If this were done it ...expected that the holders ...bonds would purchase the ...general bonds.

...the last several years the ...village boards have had ...in holding general expenses ...the amount of tax receipts ...the growing out of the fact ...collections have slowed up ...and payment of tax funds ...county treasurer has been ...so. The water department, ...its money loaned to the ...and laid aside money for ...of water bonds.

...the village boards have ...the water fund ...the general fund. The ...of taking this step is for the ...purpose to "buy" tax anti-...from the village. If ...general funds were used, ...possible that the water ...would help meet the gen-...expenses of the village without ...of anticipation warrants ...despite borrowing. In ...course, the water department ...indebtedness would be retired ...local village bonds would take.

A committee of board members ...Harding, Carroll, Hagge, and ...investigated the bond plan ...could at the meeting.

...special meeting Thursday night ...be held just before or after ...meeting of village trustees and ...township trustees who are still ...to equitably separate the vil-...and township funds to a point ...tied up in the closed First State ...Attorneys Howard Brintlinger ...D. B. Maloney were to be pres-...at the meeting.

Typically American Comedy to Be Given By H. S. Dramatists

...rsals are being staged at Bar-...high school this week in prep-...for the presentation of Aur-...Howard's latest comedy, "If ...Roles," at the school auditor-...February 1 and 2. Members of ...dramatic club will take part. It ...a typically American play of youth, ..., college life, and California. ...the plot concerns two married ...and their youngsters, a son ...daughter, who meet and fall ...The action seems take ...California and much of col-...atmosphere as well as domestic ...is crowded into its three gay acts. ...Lois Pauline Berger, Dan-...Meier, Muriel Nolte, Betty Plag-...Marjorie Kemper, Earl Etters, ...Reed, John Muir, Adeline Ost, ...Hall and Jean Long will play ...ing roles. The production is ...directed by Miss Ethel Schwab, ...of the dramatics.

First National to Give Patrons New Checking Service

...checking service will be in-...at the First National bank ...Barrington early in February with ...adoption of the multiple check, ...which will enable any deposi-...to use all of his local monthly bills ...single check.

...multiple check has listed on it ...and professional firms and ...and educational institutions ...ington. It also has blank spaces ...the names of new firms in the ...to be written in.

...a local bills with a multiple ...depositor writes the amounts ...each firm opposite the firms' ...on the check. The total of all ...bills equal amount of the check. ...the check is cleared through ...the various amounts indi-...deducted from the payer's ...and added to the accounts of ...the business firms indicated. ...request, regular intervals, the ...will notify the business firms of ...made in their favor.

...is a convenience which should ...all residents keep their ac-...straight and save them money ...calls reducing the number of ...be used. It should help local ...firms in their collections. ...others desiring further infor-...on the system may get it by ...at the bank.

Speaker at Baptist Church

...place of Christian citizenship ...church program" is the subject ...address to be given by Mrs. T. ...Hogg at the home of Rev. ...Drussel at 8 p. m. Tuesday. ...Mrs. Rawlings, who is presi-...of the civic department of the ...Union, is a speaker of force ...interest. The public is invited ...hear her address, it is reported.

Local Kindergarten Is Donated Equipment by Mothers, School Board

Tools for the boys, housekeeping sets for the girls, paints, paper, and oil cloth were included in a series of gifts to the local kindergarten from mothers of the small pupils. When lovely new books, especially selected for the purpose, were added to the kindergarten library by the school board recently, local mothers decided to cooperate by contributing needed supplies to add variety to the kindergarten programs. A small donation from each parent made possible the purchase of new hammers, screw drivers, brooms, mops and paraphenalia necessary for a "handy man around the house" and a neat little housekeeper. Large paper, ideal for drawing, crayons and water colors were purchased also as aids for aesthetic development.

If the money can be stretched far enough, or if any mothers who have not been solicited happen to send in small change, rhythm sticks will be purchased this week-end according to Mrs. Wright Catlow who served as chairman of the committee of mothers who planned the gifts.

Accomplishments of the kindergarten may be seen in the window display at 104 W. Main street this week. Clever pictures, paper rugs, clay creations, wooden airplanes painted gay colors, and a bit of printing suggest the varied activities of the kindergarten classes. The children did not meet Wednesday owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Della Ockin, but classes were resumed Thursday.

State Sanitary Board Approves Sewerage Plans

Barrington Improvement Plan Goes Up to PWA Board

Approval by the state sanitary water board of Barrington's plans for alteration and enlargement of the sewer system was received by Village Attorney D. B. Maloney as reported at the village board meeting Monday night.

This means that the plans and specifications were forwarded to the Chicago office of the federal public works administration. No forecast of what the PWA will decide can be made, but the fact that the plans have cleared the state board hurdle is an indication that final acceptance by the PWA is more than possible.

The following letter to the village attorney came from Harry F. Ferguson, chief sanitary engineer:

"Tentative approval is hereby given to provide systems of separate sanitary and storm water sewers at Barrington in place of the existing combined sewer and tile drains; also to continue to use the existing sewage treatment works and to make additions to these so that complete treatment can be given continuously to all of the sanitary sewage tributary to the plant site.

"We can not give approval of any particular plans at this time because some points of the preliminary plans for the separation of sewage as submitted by the consulting engineers are not clear and also the sewage treatment project is somewhat indefinite."

Willis Altenburg Has Operation Following Appendicitis Attack

A hard luck run that has been following Willis Altenburg, Barrington high school senior in his athletic activities, recurred Saturday when he had to be taken to the Frances Willard hospital to undergo an immediate appendicitis operation.

This fall while a member of the local high school football team he suffered an appendicitis attack near the end of the season. An operation was not necessary but he had to miss the final game with Arlington Heights. He recovered in time to start basketball practice and had been alternating at a guard position on the local high school quintet when this present illness overtook him.

From latest reports Altenburg is recovering rapidly, and although he will be brought home in about a week it is not expected that he will don a suit again this year.

Tea Room, "The Chateau," Opened Thursday at A. L. Robertson Home

A tea room, "The Chateau," was opened at 131 W. Main street today with Mrs. A. L. Robertson in charge. Dinners will be served at 6 o'clock every evening and from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m. Sundays, according to announced plans.

This is a new venture for Mrs. Robertson who reports that she will appreciate reservations whenever groups plan parties. The lower floor of the Robertson home has been arranged attractively with small tables for serving. Home cooking is to be a feature of the service.

Local Tag Day to Raise Funds for Cabin, Sanitarium

Scouts Will Sell Tags on President Roosevelt's Birthday

A tag day for the purpose of raising funds for the local scout cabin and for the infantile paralysis sanitarium at Warm Springs, Ga., will be conducted in Barrington, Tuesday, January 30, with boy and girl scouts in charge, it was decided at the village board meeting Monday night.

This tag day is part of a nation wide observance of President Roosevelt's birthday. In thousands of communities throughout the nation, public dances or parties are being held with the proceeds to go to the Warm Springs institution which is a pet hobby of the President.

A proposal to hold a public dance in Barrington was considered by the trustees but gave way to the plan of a tag day after a suggestion to that effect had been made by Elden Gieske, president of the board. With the scouts organized to conduct the campaign, it was decided to split the proceeds of the drive in two, half going to the scouts and the other half to the President's Warm Springs Sanitarium fund.

The scout cabin is a CWA project, labor being paid by the federal government and material furnished locally. Many contributions of old boards, roofing, bricks, etc., have been received by the scout committee. More material is needed to complete the job, however. The scouts share of the tag day drive will be used for the needed material.

Need Warm Weather to Start Work on New Oil Station in Barrington

Work on the new Standard Oil station to be built at the corner of Hough and Station streets will begin as soon as to weather permits, according to Wirt Lawrence who had charge of the sale of the property. The contract for the job was let to an out of town bidder, he says, but the company has agreed to purchase all necessary materials in Barrington provided prices are competitive. The plumbing and electrical work for the new station has not been given to any firm yet, bids being held open on that until a later date.

A rumor concerning the title of the property as being the reason for the delay in building spread around the village recently but Mr. Lawrence termed it false and said the title is perfectly clear and the only drawback to the building is the present cold weather. "As soon as it is warm enough for working cement, building will begin," he reported.

Rural Nurses to Give Birthday Program in Honor of the President

Reports of infantile paralysis cases served in Cook county will be a feature of the birthday program in honor of "Franklin Delano Roosevelt, humanitarian," to be held at the Cook county rural nursing service headquarters, 737 S. Lincoln avenue, Chicago at 2:30 p. m. Friday, according to an announcement by Miss Harriet Fulmer, superintendent. Other talks listed for that afternoon include the "story of the Polio crusaders of the Warm Springs Foundation" by Frances McGann, R.N., an address by Dr Austin Hayden, president of the Chicago Medical association, and "Protecting Motherhood," by Dr. Edward Cornell of the Maternity Center.

In addition to the program in his honor, officers at the headquarters are sending a birthday letter of greetings and good wishes to the President.

Residents in Cuba Township Vote Down Plan for Town Hall

Cuba residents will not ask for a town hall as a CWA project, taxpayers decided at a special meeting held in Schaube Brothers and Collins garage building Monday.

The meeting was called by the town officers who had been assured that they could get approval of the project if the property owners wanted it. Seventy-five residents of Cuba township were present at the meeting.

Under the CWA plan, the town would be required to furnish the material for the building and the federal government would pay for the labor. There are not funds enough in the treasury at the present time to pay for the material. If the project had been approved, the funds would have had to be raised by solicitation.

A large majority of the residents at the meeting voted against the plan.

Correction

J. C. Plagge was re-elected chairman of the board of directors of the First National bank of Barrington at the annual meeting of directors and not F. M. Kasch, as was reported in The Review of January 11. Mr. Plagge has been chairman of the board since the bank was organized. Mr. Kasch was elected a vice president.

Edward Peters, Former Village Official, Dies Following Operation

Edward Peters, long time resident and for many years a public official of Barrington, died at the Sherman hospital in Elgin Tuesday, January 23 following an operation 10 days earlier. He had been in ill health for a year, but only recently his condition became serious.

Mr. Peters was born at Palos Park, Illinois and was 68 years old at death. His early boyhood was spent in that city and he was still in teens when he moved to a farm a short distance from Barrington near Goose Lake. Soon afterwards he moved to this village and entered the cattle business with his brother William M.

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Peters. Following this he spent several years at teaming and then managed a livery stable until the time of his inception as a public official in 1907.

Mr. Peters served the village of Barrington as a public officer for 24 years. From 1907 to 1929 he held the combined office of chief of police and health officer and from 1929 to 1931 he served as superintendent of streets and water. For many years he was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

He is survived by his wife Johanna Peters (nee Hollmeier) of Barrington; one son, Edwin W. and three grandchildren Edwin Francis, Camilla and Robert of Algonquin; one sister, Mrs. George Mengersen of Chicago and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Peters' first wife, Sophia Leseberg Peters, mother of Edwin W., preceded him in death January 21, 1919 as did his brother William M. Peters who died in 1929.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 202 W. Station street, Friday, Jan. 26 at 2 p. m., Rev. H. Koenig officiating. Burial will be at the Evergreen cemetery.

Barrington's Cyclist Is Quoted in Story in Current Literary Digest

John H. D. Blanke of Barrington was quoted in a leading article in this week's issue of Literary Digest relative to bicycle riding written by H. K. Chambers.

"In order to bring the bicycle again into popularity," he was quoted, "the federal government might appropriate several million dollars to construct concrete bicycle paths along one side of all main highways. Considerable work would thus be created for thousands of unemployed, and millions of people would be brought back to health and joy through bicycle riding."

Mr. Blanke mentioned that in 1921 he rode a bicycle from Western Iowa to Boston, carrying a tent and other equipment, the article stated.

Mr. Blanke is undoubtedly Barrington's more ardent cyclist. He may be seen on his bicycle at some time on almost every day of the week.

Weekly Calendar

Friday, Jan. 26

2 p. m. Book Review, home of Mrs. Robert Work.

3 p. m. Recital, home of Mrs. Hazel York.

Monday, Jan. 29

6:30 p. m. Lions club, Greengard Grill.

8 p. m. P.-T. A. High school assembly room.

Tuesday, Jan. 30

7:30 p. m. Bach contest, Baptist church.

2:30 p. m. Dorcas society, home of Mrs. Anna Ahrens.

8 p. m. Adress, home of Rev. C. H. Drussel.

8 p. m. Berean class, home of Mrs. Irvin Landwer.

Wednesday, Jan. 31

2:30 p. m. American Legion Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Minnie Rieke.

2:30 p. m. WRC, home of Mrs. Louis Thacher.

8 p. m. Mothers Study class, home of Mrs. J. M. Friedlander.

Thursday, Feb. 1

2 p. m. Missionary society, Salem Evangelical church.

2:30 p. m. Woman's club, Methodist church.

8 p. m. IOOF, lodge room.

Many Local People Are Spectators at National Ski Meet

25,000 People See Oiman Outdistance Competitors to Regain Title

Despite springlike weather with the temperature hovering around the 32 degree mark, the National Ski tournament was successfuly held at the Norge Ski club slide near Fox River Grove last Sunday with a crowd of approximately 25,000 spectators. Many residents of Barrington and other northwest towns viewed the event and took advantage of the unseasonal weather that was ideal for spectators but not to liking of the skiers.

Traffic along the Northwest highway was fairly heavy although not as heavy as on the day of last year's meet. Local restaurants and eating places reported an unusually large patronage Sunday, quite a few returning travelers stopping at Barrington on their way home.

Caspar Oimen of Minot, N. D. gained his fourth national championship with jumps of 170 and 173 feet to displace Roy Mikklesen of Auburn, Cal., defending champion. Mikklesen leaped 166 feet on his first try but fell on his second jump after clearing 175 feet. The warm sun beaming down on the snow shipped in to guarantee against postponement, caused the surface to become damp and heavy, preventing any record breaking jumps and causing many spills among the 103 contestants, largest ever assembled for a ski tournament in this country. Sverre Fredheim of Minneapolis finished second with two jumps of 165 and 171 feet, onlidistanced nine feet by the new champion. Harold Sorenson of Norfolk, Conn., was third with leaps of 157 and 170 feet.

One of the afternoons' numerous spills resulted disastrously for Paul Bietila, one of five brothers from Ishpeming, Mich., entered in the meet. The 15 year old youngster sustained a fractured hip after clearing 161 feet in the class C competition which was won by Thomas Carey of Racine, Wis. Bietila's jump of 161 feet is the longest distance ever cleared by a class C skier on the Norge slide.

In class B Jimmy Hendricks of Wisconsin Rapids was the winner with a combined total of 322 feet, while Karl Nilsen, captain of the Norge club team topped the senior skiers with jumps of 143 and 144 feet.

Johanna Kolstad, leading woman skier cleared 122 and 133 feet in two exhibition jumps.

300-Load Gravel Pit Discovered on Village Property Near Plant

Elden Gieske, president of the village board; and Paul Purcell, superintendent of streets and water went on an exploring trip last week to determine location of a fairly large gravel pit on village property within the village limits.

The event that led up to the discovery of the pit occurred last week when CWA men were planting trees at the north end of Hager avenue, northwest of the sewage disposal plant as part of the plan to beautify the surroundings of the plant. The men were turning up gravel as they dug holes for the young trees. Mr. Gieske and Mr. Purcell decided to investigate further and had some of the top soil in the vicinity removed and found underneath a pit estimated to hold 300 loads of regular pit run gravel. The village took advantage of its newly discovered pit immediately by hauling out twenty-four loads to gravel Hager avenue. Mr. Gieske stated that as the village has agreed to purchase gravel for present work projects through the CWA plan (CWA pays for half) the newly found pit will be saved for future use.

The new pit is only a few hundred feet northwest of the disposal plant, adjacent to the Chicago and North Western tracks.

Will Discuss Extra-Curricular Activities at P.-T. A. Meet Monday

"Extra curricular activities" will be discussed at the January meeting of the Parent-Teacher association, to be held in the high school assembly hall at 8 p. m. Monday. Miss Agnes Welch will outline the purpose and extent of these activities at Barrington high school and William Watson of the junior high will talk on the glee clubs, band, orchestra, dramatic clubs and athletic teams, emphasizing their value to the ones taking part. Special musical numbers by Miss Ethel Berghorn will complete the program.

Grandson III

Mrs. William Schnetlage, 127 North avenue, spent several days last week at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schnetlage in Chicago. She was called there because of the serious illness of a grandson. The little fellow was suffering with pneumonia but is much better now and is reported to be on the road to recovery.

Northwest Conference Tournament Scores

Wednesday

Libertyville 33, Barrington 29.
Palatine 30, Hersenville 19.

Thursday

Libertyville 32, Wauconda 24.
Warren 26, Antioch 13.
Palatine 31, Elk 17.
*Arlington 37, Leyden 28.
*Overtime.

Games Friday

at Wauconda—8 p. m. Libertyville vs. Warren.
At Palatine—8 p. m. Palatine vs. Arlington.

Games Saturday

at Libertyville
7:30 p. m.—Game between leading lightweight teams.
8:30 p. m.—Winners of Friday's games for championship.

Few in Community May Pay Higher Income Tax But Majority Will Not

Only a few citizens living in the Barrington community will be materially affected by the proposed change in income tax rates, which are designed to raise an additional $36,000,000 this year.

The house ways and means committee approved a plan for eliminating the 8 per cent levy on incomes of $2000 or more but making the rate 4 per cent on all net incomes of $4,000 or more with a surtax starting on the $4000 net incomes. The family exemptions would still remain in offect.

Elect Barrington Men to Head Scout Suburban Council

Troop 29 Receives Awards at District Meet Held Saturday

Two Barrington men were elected to high positions in the northwest council of Boy Scouts and one Barrington troop was honored with awards for high points in a scout contest at an annual meeting of the council, held at the Des Plaines Congregational church Saturday evening. John L. Bell was elected a vice president of the council and H. L. Calkins chairman of camping. Troop 29 of St. Paul's Evangelical church with Chris Sommerfield scoutmaster was presented an honor troop award by scoring 85 out of a possible 100 points in the honor troop plan. Thomas M. Whitson of Park Ridge was reelected president of the council.

Dinner served at 6:30 p. m. was followed by the election of officers and the presentation of awards. Music by the orchestra of Maine township high school and an address by R. Roe Bartel, scout executive from Kansas City, Mo., completed the program. Mr. Bartel stressed the need of a scoutmaster, "the very foundation of scouting," adding that boys watch every move he makes, every word he says. He deplored the fact that it is difficult to interest men in scouting "because they claim they are too busy" and added a plea that people enlarge their interests so as to include others besides their immediate families. He advocated an unselfish attitude and said the scoutmaster should not only preach the laws of scouting but live them himself.

Barrington now has three scout troops, numbering 68 scouts, and one cub pack with 37 members. Local boys will hold their court of honor at the school building Tuesday, Feb. 13. At this court, graduate scouts be presented to the community and an official inspection will be made of all troops for the certificate of good appearance. Awarding of President Roosevelt's streamer to all troops that qualified in 1933 will complete the program.

The court of honor is to be a part of the national celebration of the 24th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America the week of Feb. 8 to 14. Local scouts will join other scouts of the northwest suburban district at the Pickwick theatre, Park Ridge, Saturday, Feb. 10, to hear President Roosevelt's broadcast to all scouts in the nation and to take part in services which are to be duplicated at district meetings in every section of the U.S. at the same hour.

Scouts Worried When Building Where Paper Is Stored Catches Fire

Local boy scouts were given a scare Tuesday night when a small fire broke out on the roof of the frame building adjoining the Lainey estate building just next to the Northwestern tracks on Cook street. Paper collected by the scouts in their campaign is stored in the building. Sparks from the chimney of the main building settled on the roof of the addition and started a small blaze which the local fire department quickly extinguished. The scout paper, which is the only material of any value stored in the building, was not damaged by the fire.

CWA Workers Are Cut to 15 and 24 Hours Each Week

11 Per Cent in Lake County Laid Off; Barrington Gets Break

Local CWA men have had their weekly work period cut from 30 to 24 hours in accordanbe with the general plan now being followed in the CWA all over the country. In villages under 2500 population such as Lake Zurich the weekly work period has been cut down to 15 hours. Barrington men are now working 6 hours a day, four days a week. In Lake county 11 per cent or 400 of the CWA workers have been laid off. Barrington township has been fortunate as all of the local men are still working and it is believed they will continue to work until the projects underway are finished.

Work on the village hall and scout cabin are continuing. Other CWA unfinished jobs are being carried on in the community. The requested school improvement project has not been reported on.

The present plan of President Roosevelt is to wind up the CWA program by May 1. His appropriations so far are for no more than that date. But sensing the pressure that may be put upon congress in efforts to have that body arbitrarily order the continuance of the CWA beyond that date Mr. Roosevelt has said that if it became necessary to continue parts of the CWA work after May 1, funds for that purpose would be taken from the 500 million dollars being appropriated for direct relief needs.

Graft has crept into the Civil Works Administration program in many parts of the country. President Roosevelt himself has conceded that he is receiving from 200 to 300 letters daily bringing charges of corruption in handing out CWA jobs, according to the daily press. The president has also said that Harry Hopkins, CWA administrator probably was receiving 2000 or 3000 letters daily carrying the same protests of graft.

The charges are that politicians are cashing in on supplies sold to the CWA; that checks are given to politicians and friends of politicians who are not in need at all and that workers are sent to taken on without political endorsements. It is also charged that political contractors are raising their charges three and four times over at the expense of CWA and countless others.

Every day the newspapers bring out new cases of grafting in CWA work, tearing down the good work the administration has done.

Eighteen Barrington Men Attend I. O. O. F. Meeting at Evanston

The following members of the IOOF attended the district meeting at Evanston Monday night: E. G. Magee, Charles Witt, John Popp, Sam Schaefer, William Gottschalk, George Hass, Herbert Naeher, Clarence Galladay, Henry Weist, Jack Weist, John Ebel, Willard Scherf, August Scherf, John Schwarts and Ernst Baade. Their guests were Fred Hager, Ed Kinsella, and Thomas Evanger also attended.

Plans were made for the next regular district meeting to be held at Highland Park on February 20.

Church Will Get Permit to Move, Board Indicates

Location of St. Matthew's Lutheran church at the corner of Lill street and Coolidge avenue is almost a certainty if members of the congregation want their church located there.

Herman Kuhlman, village trustee delegated to examine the old ordinances for some regulations relative to moving buildings into the corporate limits of Barrington, reported at the board meeting Monday night that no ordinance on the subject could be found. He then recommended that a moving permit be issued St. Matthew church.

A lengthy discussion followed the recommendation. The trustees ended the discussion by suggesting that the church committee bring in complete plans and specifications showing their building together with proposed costs and materials to be used. If this is done at the next board meeting, a permit for moving probably will be granted them.

Among the citizens at the meeting who entered into the church building discussion were owners of property along Coolidge avenue who objected to having the church located in their neighborhood.

Phyllis Clark Home

Little Phyllis Clark, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, 432 N. Cook street, was brought home from the Frances Willard hospital Sunday. The small patient has spent the last seven weeks in hospitals, the first two of which were in the local institution where she was taken because of pleural pneumonia. Her recovery the last week was so rapid that she is now able to sit up in bed a little while each day.