

90 Per Cent of Voters in Cook Towns Register

County registration officers brought out voters in Palatine townships who voted on Sept. 29. The officers of precincts interested in a poll were Nov. 1, 1934. The officers of precincts interested in a poll were Nov. 1, 1934. The officers of precincts interested in a poll were Nov. 1, 1934.

Canary-Colored Venetian Blinds Ad Gay Touch to Public School Offices

Canary-colored Venetian blinds were put up in the school offices last week, adding a gay note to the cream and white color scheme which predominates in these newly decorated rooms.

Minimum Water Rate in Village May Be Boosted

Barrington is selling water to its largest consumers at rates materially lower than the lowest water rates charged by several nearby municipalities, according to figures submitted at the village board meeting Monday night by Trustee John Daeschler.

Contract to Be Let Monday for Paving Material

The board decided to build a road on the special meeting so that contracts for paving material will be let on Monday. The board decided to build a road on the special meeting so that contracts for paving material will be let on Monday.

Fire in Mayor's Car Starts Investigation of Slow Alarm System

A fire in the automobile of Eldon Gieske Monday morning and a subsequent delay in sounding the fire alarm precipitated a discussion at the village board meeting Monday evening and a general condemnation of the system in practice for calling the department.

B.A. Schroeder in Charge of 'Better Homes' Campaign

Barrington is to have a city-wide modernization and improvement campaign as part of the national better housing program sponsored by the federal housing administration.

Registration Day for Lake County Tuesday Oct. 16

The first registration day for all counties outside of Cook will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 16, with the registration places open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. The second registration day will be Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Opening Luncheon of Woman's Club to Be Held Oct. 17

An innovation in book reviews, the dramatic adaptation of a novel "Ridgways," will comprise entertainment following the Barrington Woman's club opening luncheon, to be held at Barrington Hills Country club Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 17.

Woman Breaks Leg in Automobile Crash

Mrs. Russell Bessar of Chicago received a compound fracture of her left leg above the ankle early Saturday evening when the car in which she was riding struck a curb near the George Arm home, 262 W. Northwest highway.

Geneva Landwehr Falls From Slide Tuesday

Geneva Landwehr, nine year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Landwehr, 217 W. Lincoln avenue, broke her left arm just above the elbow late Tuesday afternoon when she fell off a school slide.

Charges Reckless Driving Following Automobile Crash

An accident occurred at 6 p. m. Saturday at the intersection of Hough street and the Northwest highway when a car driven by Leslie Shales of Fox River Grove and a car driven by Alfred Christianson of 1274 S. Telegraph road, Deerfield, collided.

Board Seeks Plan for Turning Out Some of Lights Early

The village has never caught up on the payment of its light bills. A. C. Burandt, village clerk, reported at the village board meeting last Monday night. The village light bills are those for all street lights, downtown ornamental lights, and the lights in Jewel park.

Scouts Collect 49 1/2 Tons of Paper in Year

Credit is due A. D. Church and Thomas Dockery who stored scout papers in their warehouse free of charge and delivered them to a Chicago paper mill free of charge, donating the services of two men for loading and unloading in addition to use of the trucks, it was reported.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Augusta E. Radke Will Be Held Sunday

Mrs. Augusta E. Radke died at her home, 112 S. Raymond avenue, Wednesday evening after an illness of eight months duration. She was 69 years, 8 months old.

Mrs. W. D. Dotterer Hurt in Car Crash on N. W. Highway

Mrs. W. D. Dotterer was injured in an automobile accident early Sunday morning when a car driven by Clarence Crowley of Elgin collided with her car at the intersection of route 20 and Barrington road, about ten miles south of Barrington. Other occupants of both cars were unhurt but the Dotterer automobile was damaged to such an extent that it is had to be towed in.

Women Tip
By an odd local custom, women of Bombay greet men on the street.

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WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

WHITE WAY EXPENSE UP AGAIN

The cost of ornamental lighting is greater than the village can afford, according to a report from the light committee of the board. For several years the village has been piling up a deficit because of the cost of lighting, the committee reports. For remedy, the committee recommended reduction of the downtown lighting and a direct charge against merchants who benefit from the white way.

Last winter the trustees adopted a plan of reducing expenses by turning out all lights at an early hour of the morning. Objections poured in until the trustees in self-defense decided to restore the early morning lighting.

But the important fact to remember about those objections was that they came from the residents and the Barrington Lions club and not from individual business men. Those who missed the early morning illumination most were the persons who frequently returned from Chicago at an early hour of the morning and want illumination between the station and their residences.

It should not be denied that businessmen benefit from the downtown lighting between sunset and 10 p. m. A few places of business derive slight benefit from the full ornamental lighting between 10 and 11 p. m. but none do after eleven. A small charge for lighting in the early hours of the evening should not meet with heavy objection from the merchants and from residents of certain subdivisions which are better illuminated than others.

The fairest and most sensible step that could be taken would involve re-wiring or other alteration of the ornamental lighting system necessary for turning off most of the lights while leaving others on. No one benefits sufficiently from intensive lighting after 10 p. m. to warrant the business section or any other section being illuminated much more brightly than the rest of the village after that hour.

SATISFACTION

There will be more geniuses in the world when folks are not so easily satisfied.

In our modern world Little Willie learns to thump out a few popular tunes on a piano or make a violin produce some tones that sound a little better than two tomcats fighting on a back-yard fence and then Little Willie rests on his laurels.

All too often a merchant learns how to operate a store after a fashion and earn a moderate living. He curls up and takes it easy. New methods, advertising and scientific selling of his goods does not interest him.

A mechanic learns how to change a tire, clean a spark plug and grind valves. So he does such things and ekes out an existence.

The editor of one of the largest magazines once told the writer: "you'd be surprised how many jobs there are at the top of any profession, jobs which are just waiting for a man who is qualified to come along and take charge of them."

In the schools of the country thousands of students get the groundwork for a complete musical education. But after school days are ended the trumpets rust, the piano grows dusty and the violin is silent.

Why? Because it takes real work to go ahead, because a man or woman must devote many hours each day for years to practicing uninteresting scales before becoming a real artist. When the people develop a thirst for real success there will be fewer jobs half-baked.

Anything worth doing is truly worth doing well.—News, Wayne, West Virginia.

PROTECT THE NATION'S CHILDREN

Education has been called the nation's biggest business. More than 25,000,000 pupils attend American schools, ranging in size from one-room shacks in distant countryside, to the magnificent stone structures in our major cities.

The nation owes these children a great responsibility—that of providing them with maximum protection from fire. The tragic records of the past show how badly we have failed in discharging that duty. The history of every state contains black pages which recount school fires resulting in deaths of helpless children. In some disasters as many as 200 children have perished—needlessly.

Past surveys have demonstrated that the average school is literally a fire-trap—and some of the newest and most expensive schools are as dangerous in this respect as those built thirty years ago. Improper doors, faulty construction, inadequate exits, carelessness in the storing of inflammable supplies—these are menaces to life that exist in thousands of school buildings, unknown to the parents who send their children to them.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters is considering a survey of schools throughout the United States, as a preparation for a general report on school properties, construction and equipment. If that survey is made, it will produce much valuable new data—data which should be immediately acted upon in the interest of protecting invaluable lives.—Arizona, Chandler, Ariz.

The headless horseman was a myth, but the headless motorist is a stark reality.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

Cotton growers in foreign countries, unhampered by government bureaucracy, will produce more than 13,000,000 bales this year and thereby capture world supremacy in the markets formerly dominated by American growers, according to reports made by agricultural statisticians. The AAA clamped down on cotton growers this year, and with the drought further curtailing the artificially produced crop, American growers will produce less than 10,000,000 bales this year, according to official forecasts. Despite the fact that foreign-grown cotton this year is expected to exceed the domestic crop for the first time since the Civil war, farmers who are struggling under the AAA might have received a comparatively high price for their staple had it not been for a move made by the administration just as the first cotton of the season came on the market. The government virtually "pegged" the price at 12 cents a pound by setting that as the federal loan figure.

Indications have become more definite over the country recently of movements in every state during the next sessions of state legislatures to enact laws making organized labor unions legally responsible for their acts. The trend has given impetus recently when General Hugh S. Johnson in one of his final statements before retiring from official life assailed in vigorous language the violation of agreements by union leaders in the textile strike. Johnson accused spokesmen for the cotton textile unions of breaking faith with understandings with him, while unions in allied fields called strikes in plants where they had contracts with employers running for indefinite periods. Particularly the state legislation would aim at eliminating the sympathetic strike where the janitors of a city might walk out until the bakers were conciliated in their demands.

The manner in which the present administration has gone about its business has been one of the despairs of the opposition. Candidly those in control of democracy have admitted that they know—or believe they do—how every county in the United States is going to vote in the November elections for congress. They think they know where administration candidates stand to win and where they might lose.

Hopes of the nation for an end of industrial warfare with the announcement of President Roosevelt that he intended to seek a truce during the emergency were quickly swallowed up in a state-

ment of the American Federation of Labor that it would not permit any discouragement of its right to picket. Still, but one attempt to figure out how the industrial disputes that have been blocking recovery can be ended if strikes continue.

Many newspapers played up General Johnson's exhibition of "human qualities" in his farewell address to NRA employees as if some new light in the retiring administrator had come to the surface at that late date. Those who were surprised that the veteran cavalry officer "had a heart" certainly never had more than casual acquaintance with him. He could crack the whip—and make 'em like it—but he was as gentle as a kitten "off stage."

Hope for immediate and intensive activity in the nation's pools of greatest unemployment—the durable goods industries—was kindled by the announcement that the federal housing administration's home modernization campaign to develop "well over \$2,000,000,000 worth of home repair work in the next 12 to 18 months." Following a conference at administrator James A. Moffett and a group of industrial leaders, announcement was made that representatives of the government will be sent into communities throughout the country to lay the groundwork for local promotion of home modernizing. Intensive drives will be made to individual communities rather than a single campaign on a national scale. It was disclosed.

Plans of the American Federation of Labor to bring agricultural regions within the scope of strikes and conflict which have disturbed industrial centers in recent years were revealed in the report of the executive council to the federation's convention in San Francisco last week. "The entire agricultural labor population has so far been left without protection in regard to wages, hours, organization, or in dealing with employers," the report said. "Some extension of the national recovery act to the field of agriculture—labor should be made, either through a broadening of the act now in existence, or a supplementary act pertaining to agricultural labor." The federation made its first move toward farm labor in the Warner Labor Board bill last session of congress, but again agricultural communities were eliminated from the bill in the House. This new maneuver would seek specific legislation opening these fields to dues-paying members of the federation.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"—Froebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn. 8 W. 40th St. New York

The Child Next Door

Minerva Hunter

Charlotte's social group in Hogsbackville agreed on essential points in child development. When Little Lottie spent an hour with small friends, Charlotte felt perfectly sure she would not be offered anything to eat and only water to drink. She knew, too, the general trend of what the child was likely to see and hear while at any one of her friends' homes.

Then Sam, her husband, was transferred to Springfield. The day they moved, Little Lottie quickly found her way to the fence, peeked through and was soon playing with the child in the yard. At noon when her father called her into the house for lunch she said she was not hungry, that she had eaten candy, cake and a ham sandwich.

"Where did you get those things?" her mother asked. "Sara got them out of her mother's refrigerator and handed them through the fence. Her mother was on the porch and said she might."

Charlotte disapproved of this demonstration of neighborliness and began considering what would be the best way of taking the matter up with Sara's mother, later on.

There is a rag man comes down the alley," Lottie broke in upon her mother's thoughts. "He catches little children and makes them into soap."

"We are under a new regime," Sam observed.

Before either parent could think of a suitable reply Lottie continued, "I have a new hat and a new coat and new shoes and a new dress and new socks and—"

"Where are they?" Charlotte interrupted. Lottie paused to consider. "I have them," she affirmed. "Where?" her mother repeated. "I—!" Lottie stammered. Then she saw a child in the yard across the street and pointing toward her, changed the subject. "That is Ruth Gray. Sara says she is poison."

Charlotte and Sam looked from daughter to each other with chagrin. Something must be done to prevent any more such experiences. High hooks were adjusted on Lottie's shoes and her baby brother, in his crawling expedition, required these precautions which served equally as well to keep outsiders out. Next, Sam made a poultry yard fence and ran the full length of Sara's fence, and Lottie was not allowed in the poultry yard alone. Swings and a sand pile in the back yard kept the children from coming to play on the front lawn where there was not a fence. These arrangements conspired to separate the children of the two families in ways that seemed natural.

To have attempted entire separation would have caused unpleasantness, and Charlotte did not feel equal to re-educating Sara's mother, with whose circle of friends she soon found she had little in common. However, taking advantage of an opportunity to return Sara's little sweater, found one morning, she greeted her neighbor pleasantly, sniffed appreciatively of her cooking and then, very tactfully, mentioned that Lottie was not allowed to eat in between meals and asked quite frankly for cooperation. It was promised good-naturedly. From time to time Lottie met

Sara on the front lawn. On such occasions Charlotte supervised their play, keeping them interested in something constructive. Little girls like Lottie and Sara usually do meet sometime or other, and the attitude of each toward the new experience is of course the important issue. Charlotte found that it was not more difficult than she had anticipated to bring about an attitude of tolerance rather than imitation, on Lottie's part, and to center her admiration on the little neighbor's constant good humor and ready generosity. Both children were, without doubt, really benefited by the acquaintance.

Church News

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Hill Street
9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship.
Text: Matt. 22, 1-14. Theme: "One Thing Is Needful."
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. T. H. Berbaum will preach.

Thursday, Oct. 18—8 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Gleaner's class at the church. Halloween party.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

421 E. Main Street

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:45 a. m., Sunday services.

Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?"

Golden Text: Isaiah 33:22. The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawyer, the Lord is our king; He will save us.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipton's building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church)

Penny road between Barrett road and Sutton road

2:30 p. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages.

8:00 p. m., Gospel meeting.

Thursday nights, 8 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting.

ST. JAMES' Dundee

Holy Communion at 8.

Church school at 10 a. m.

Choral Eucharist at 11 a. m.

Evening at 8 p. m.

A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

ST. ANNE

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.

Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.

Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.

Baptism by appointment.

REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:40 a. m., Worship service.

REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship

6:45 p. m., Young people

7:30 p. m., Evening service.

Music by choir under the direction of I. F. Shepard. The pastor will preach at both services.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord." Psalm 122.

C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. E. W. Plagge and Donald Landwer, superintendents. Rally day program.

10:30 a. m., Divine worship service.

6:45 p. m., Young people's meetings.

7:30 p. m., Evening devotion.

REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor

The Blue Danube

Famous for the waltzes composed beside its banks and for a particular one named for it, the Danube river flows through, or passes by, six countries before it empties in the Black sea. Starting in Baden in the Black forest as the joint effort of two mountain streams at an altitude of over 2,000 feet, the Danube drops to 200 feet at Vienna, then wanders through Hungary and Yugoslavia, and passes between Bulgaria and Rumania. This river, which is 1,740 miles long, has 400 tributaries. For most of its course the Danube is not at all blue but is of a dirty yellowish, owing to the silt deposited in it by the rains. It is only in its upper part, in the mountains that it has the blue tint.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Big Horns Plentiful

More than 12,000 mountain sheep or big horns range in the national forests of the United States.

GRIST from the MILL

By Clarence Miller

Giggles

A giggle is a cross between a laugh and a twister.

It is native, chiefly, to our feminine persuasion, but on the occasion of a girl's first giggle, it is a new experience to her.

Appears on the horizon at about twelve, gains momentum by fourteen, is at full speed by sixteen, and then fades.

Every girl has a clearly defined giggle epoch.

A mathematical crescendo is involved. Take two girls. Together, they can make more giggles than twice one, alone. Four girls give rise to the illusion of twenty.

Now, among the male sex an impulse of hilarity sets off a holler, a bark, a he-ha. The female giggles, giggles, giggles.

Mamas will bear witness that their daughters' most obstreperous age is the giggle period.

A man's most dangerous age is from 5 to 105; a woman's from giggle to giggle.

It is the epoch of getting dodo

over some p-h-o-d she wouldn't want to greet on the street a year later.

It is the come-home-at-dusk-o'clock-in-the-morning period; the dance-untill-you-drop era.

But guide these female giggles safely through this time of stress and strain, and they are ready to be the most marvellous of all creatures—sweet, charming, blooming beings, seemingly fresh from the ethereal regions of love and love men, and fire their ambitions to noble exploit.

"Lead" in Pencil. A

The lead in use in pencils is made of graphite mixed with clay. The graphite is reduced to powder by grinding. Water is then added and the substance is run through rollers, the proper amount of clay powdered clay being thoroughly blended into it. A little graphite is sometimes added to give the mass a pressed and then passed through dies.

Glass Cause of Heat

Much of the discomfort it is claimed, during hot summers, is caused by glass windows acting as virtual heat traps, permitting of the radiant energy of the sun to pass into the building but not permitting radiant energy from inside surfaces to pass out.

Along that Trail to Market was.. Danger!



But the pioneer farmer met it, as he did a hundred other threats to livelihood and life, with courage in modern times, lack of information about current markets and prices can become a dangerous threat to farm profits. The modern farmer meets and overcomes this danger with a farm PROTECTION. Call our Business Office, or any telephone employee will gladly help you place your order.

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TREATMENT BY APPOINTMENT
—
619 South Cook Street

...thawed out.

each, 3 for 25c



Classified Advertisements

They Bring Results
Telephone 1

Rate:
10c a Line
Minimum, 50c

FOR RENT

STEAMHEATED BEDROOM with private bath for rent. Suitable for two. 311 E. Main street.

SIX ROOM HOUSE for rent. 547 S. Hough street. Call John Schaefer, Tel. 652-3. 136 Coolidge avenue.

FIVE ROOM OIL HEATED modern apartment and bath for rent. Available now. William Gruenau, 219 Grove ave. Barrington.

MODERN HOUSE for rent—Six room house with oil heat, natural fireplace and garage, cement driveway. Call Elden Gieske, Tel. Barrington 360.

FOR SALE

WISCONSIN POTATOES for sale. \$1.50 per 100-lb. bag. Onions, 85c bag, over 50 lbs. to bag. Frank Gargano, 1 block south of Hillside, ave. on Hough St. Tel. 238. Will deliver.

USED N-WAY OIL BURNER in fine condition for sale. With or without controls. Tel. 251-R.

1931 STUDEBAKER SEDAN in excellent condition for sale. Will sacrifice for cash. Tel. Palatine 16-M-1.

FOR SALE

FIVE ROOM HOUSE for sale. Lot 65x367; garage and chicken coop. H. Fischer, North Hough street.

SPRINGSPANIEL for sale. Trained for pheasants. White and brown marked. Female. 2 years old. Fond of children. Tel. Lake Zurich 32-R-2. Prairie View R. D. No. 2.

POTATOES for sale. \$1.20 per hundred lbs. F. Van Devere, 116 S. Hough street.

LOTS OF HEAT—LOW ASH; excellent substitute for Peconahs. Black Gold, lump or egg. \$6; mine run, \$5.75; screenings, \$4.75. Grundy Mining Co. Cedarcrest 2911.

WANTED

MAN wanted; general worker, to drive car, do chores. Must have own car, go home nights. Ref. \$10 wk. Write Review No. 2349.

MISCELLANEOUS

RADIO SERVICE \$100. All work guaranteed. Motors and electrical appliances repaired. Call Barrington 357-R.

Stanley Brooks Here

Stanley Brooks of Australia gave impersonations of various characters from Dickens' novels in the school auditorium Thursday as the first program of an entertainment course which is to be given at the local school this year. Later programs will include musical numbers, readings and lectures.

Classified Ads Bring Results

ANKELE BAKERY

Phone 172 or Order From Our Drivers

Saturday Specials

Delicious Pumpkin and Mince Pies 23c

Vienna Sponge Layer Cakes, ea. 25c & 35c

Whipped Cream Puffs, each 5c 6 for 25c

Full line of Plain and Filled Coffee Cakes, each 20c, 25c, 30c

200 Flour Bags for sale

ARNOLD'S FOOD SHOP

Specials Fri. and Sat. Oct. 12-13

Butter Finest Wisconsin Creamery lb. 27c

Oleomargarine Good Luck 2 lbs. 29c

Ham Picnic, Hickory Smoked 5-lb. average lb. 14c

Bacon No. 1 Hickory Smoked whole or half slab lb. 22c

Summer Sausage Swift's lb. 20c

Sugar Cane, 10 lbs. 55c

Coffee, Aunt Tilly, lb. 19c

Corned Beef Hash, Broadcast, large can 17c

Wieners, Our Best, lb. 19c

Pork Links, Pure, lb. 19c

Hamburger, Fresh, lb. 15c

Cocoa, Pure, 2-lb. can 23c

Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 10c

Jonathan Apples, 5 lbs. 19c

Milk, None Such, 3 tall cans 17c

Idaho Potatoes, peck 29c

Large
Rainbow
Now 10c

WE DELIVER OPEN EVENINGS
A. KOHNERT
201 South Cook Street Tel. 574-J Barrington, Ill.

Mildred Biechele Wins Woman's Tennis Crown in Jewel Tournament

Mildred Biechele captured the woman's tennis crown of Jewel Tea by defeating Edith Seigel 6-1, 6-0, in the finals of the women's tournament last week. This event, culminated the feminine half of the Jewel Tea tournament, which has been going on for several weeks.

The men, however, have progressed only to the semi-finals. Results of the finals will be announced later.

Called to Galesburg

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grimm of Northwest highway were called to Galesburg Sunday night after Mrs. Grimm's mother, 83 years old, had fallen and broken one of her hips. When Mr. and Mrs. Grimm left her Monday evening she was resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Local Brevities

Mrs. Frank Handrock of Crystal Lake is a surgical patient at the Sherman hospital in Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Handrock moved from Barrington to Crystal Lake two weeks ago. Mrs. Handrock was formerly Miss Charlotte Troxel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Troxel of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Lipofsky have moved into the residence at 619 Summit street.

Members of the Methodist ladies aid society spent Wednesday at the church canning for the Lake Bluff orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Robinson and daughter Katherine moved to 522 Grove avenue this week.

Farm Auction Sale

A large closing out farm sale will be held Tuesday, Oct. 16 at the Webb farm 2 1/2 miles north-east of Barrington, where Henry Bull will sell stock and equipment. Full details of the sale are included in an advertisement on page 2 of The Review.

Frank Kvidera, Former Resident of Barrington, Dies at Home in Cary

Funeral services were held at Cary Friday for Frank Kvidera, 50, who died at his home on Main street, Cary, at 11:30 a. m. Tuesday after having been ill for some time. Mr. Kvidera was a former resident of Barrington.

He had been a patient at Woodstock and Chicago hospitals recently but when his condition failed to improve, he returned to his home at Cary Monday. Death occurred the next morning.

Frank Kvidera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prokup Kvidera, was born at Algonquin April 14, 1884 and was united in marriage to Miss Bessie Radons of Chicago June 16, 1909. To their union, three children were born. They lived on the Prokup farm, then moved to Barrington and later bought a home in Cary where the family still resides.

Mr. Kvidera is survived by his widow, Bessie, two daughters, Marie and Florence, one son, Francis, and by his father and mother. Four sisters, Mrs. Anton Zemla of Huntley, Mrs. Charles Radons of Chicago, Mrs. John Filip of Algonquin and Mrs. Joseph Pokorny of Cary, and two brothers, Edward of Chicago and Joseph of Cary, also survive him. One brother, Prokup, preceded him in death three years ago.

Funeral services were held at St. Peter and St. Paul church with Rev. F. Kilderry officiating, assisted by Rev. Edwin McCormick of Crystal Lake, a former pastor of the church. Solos were rendered by Mrs. Frank Horvoka of Kvidera with her sister Mrs. Frank Cook of Arlington Heights, at the organ. Members of the Holy Name society served as pall bearers.

Burial took place at the family lot in St. John's cemetery. Relatives and friends from Chicago, Cicero, Berwyn, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Algonquin, Huntley, Woodstock, Crystal Lake, and Fox River Grove attended the rites. Mrs. Joseph Kvidera, Mrs. Anton Synek, Mrs. John Stenk, Mrs. Joseph Pika and Mrs. Fred Schmitt, ladies of the sodality, served dinner at the church hall to the funeral party of about 75 guests.

Trepanning by Ancients

Modern science first learned about the old primitive custom of trepanning, or cutting a hole in the skull to relieve pain, about 1900 when one of the skulls of such a patient was found and the operation recognized.

QUALITY GROCERIES

PHONE 224

HELPFUL SERVICE

We Deliver 10 a. m. 3 p. m.

LANDWER'S

A HOME STORE RUN BY HOME FOLKS

Big General Store

W. N. LANDWER, Manager

209 to 215 Park Ave.—210 to 216 Station St.

Open Week Days Until 6 P. M.

Wednesdays Open Until 9 P. M.

Saturdays Until 9:30 P. M.

Coffee

DEARBORN CLUB

Fine Quality lb. 19c

Club House 60 cups to the pound 1 lb. Vacuum tin 31c

CLEAN-QUICK SOAP CHIPS, 5-lb. pkg. 27c

PUMPKIN, Extra Quality, lg. No. 2 1/2 can 10c

COMET RICE, Hot Pan Process, 1-lb. pkgs. 17c

JELLO, All Flavors, 2 pkgs. 11c

FACIAL SOAP, Woodbury's, now only, bar 10c

3 bars for 25c

FRESH SWEET CREAM

Butter Jersey Cream or Waukesha 2 lbs. 55c

CHOCOLATE, IGA, Baking or Sweet, 1/2-lb. cake, your choice, each 15c

2 cakes for 29c

CATSUP, Sweetheart, Once tried you will want more, large bottle 19c

3 bottles for 55c

COCOA, IGA, Guaranteed to Please, 1-lb. tin 15c

HONEY (The Natural Sweet), Fresh Clover, per comb 18c

2 combs for 35c

DUFF'S GINGER BREAD or DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE MIXTURE, just add water and bake, per tin 25c

Soap American Family 5 Large Bars 25c

Milk IGA Guaranteed to Please—money refunded 4 Tall cans 23c

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT, pkg. 8c

QUAKER PUFFED RICE, pkg. 12c

JONATHAN APPLES, 5 lbs. 25c

CRACKER MEAL, Handy Spout Can, each 10c

Cookies Salerno's 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29

Butter 2 lbs. 29

RAINBO BREAD

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Dry Goods and Variety Specials

Work Shoes Wolverines per pair \$2.75 and \$3.65

Sweaters Boys' All-wool Sizes 26 to 36 each \$1.19

Children's Wool Sweaters, sizes 2-6, each \$1

Children's Flannel Bloomers, sizes 2-8, each 49c

Cotton Crib Blankets, 46x54 in., each 49c

Children's Black Oxford, sizes 8 to 2, pr. \$1.10

Stamped Table Cloths, 54 in. square, each 59c

TRADE HERE AND SAVE

ROYAL BLUE STORES

BEST — QUALITY — ALWAYS

STUBBINS & EMERICK

SPECIAL

Friday and Saturday Only

Butter Fresh Sweet Cream 2 lbs. 55c

Coffee BIG VALUE 1-lb. Bag 19c

Sugar Pure Cane 10 lbs. 54c

Cake Flour Swans Down 2 1/2 lb. lge. pkg. 25c

Wheaties Delicious 2 8-oz. pkgs. 21c

Gold Dust 2 New Double Size pkgs 9c Lge. 20c pkg. 15c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

WAX BEANS, Extra Fancy, 2 lbs. 17c

POTATOES, White Cobbles, pk. 19c

JERSEY SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 15c

COOKING APPLES, 3 lbs. 10c

BRUSSEL SPROUTS, 2 lbs. 27c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

ROUND STEAK, lb. 25c

BEEF POT ROAST, choice cuts, lb. 19c

FANCY LAMB SHOULDER, whole or half, lb. 18c

HAMBURGER, fresh ground, lb 15c

All-Week Oct. 12 to Oct. 18 Inclusive

Duff's Mixes Ginger Bread or Devil's Food 2 14-oz. 30c cans 49c

A Demonstrator will be at Our Store Friday and Saturday

FREE—A 20c Can of Molasses with each purchase of 2 Cans Mixes—An 80c Value for 19c—Quick easy Recipes on each can.

RAINBO BREAD

Large Rainbo Now 10c

LOG CABIN SYRUP, Table Size 12-oz. can 21c

SALT, Royal Blue, Reg. or Iodized, 2-lb. pouring drum 71c

CHICKEN & EGG, Royal Blue, Noodle Dinner, pint jar 25c

PICKLES, Ar-Bey Fancy, Sweet Gherkins, Relish-Mixed, 35c quart jar 24c

MAYONNAISE, Hellmann's, Makes Salads Taste Better 1 pt. jar 12c 2 pt. jar 23c

MINCE MEAT, Royal Blue, 2 9-oz. pkgs. 19c 1-lb. jar 23c

SCOT TISSUE, large 3 10c rolls 22c

Use Scot Kitchen Towels—Handy—Economical

IVORY FLAKES, lg. 25c pkg. 21c 2 10c pkgs. 17c

QUICK TAPIOCA, Royal Blue, Popular, Healthful 2 Dessert, 8-oz. 19c

KOSTO DESSERT, Quick Easy Dessert, 3 5c pkgs. 11c

BO-PEP quart bottle 23c

FUJI CHINESE SAUCE 3-oz. bottle 9c

MOLASSES 5-oz. bottle 13c

For Cooking and Chop Suey

SUPER SUDS 2 Reg. 10c pkgs. 15c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 bars 13c

BOY BLUE bottle 9c

We Deliver Phone 615 Not a Chain Store
WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL

Chicago to Address of Home

Better House Will Sp... Program

John Fugate

every owners of public meeting

tomorrow Friday

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Select Cast Junior Class "Skidding"

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Alfred Castle; Est

Betty Plazquez; W

Bill Datterer; M

Wayne Niemeyer;

Ruth Galkins.

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Dolores McGraw,

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