

"Mail Gifts Early" Warns Local P. O., Naming Last Dates

Best Handling Is Assured by
Following Christmas
Schedule

"Mail Christmas parcels early to insure careful handling and delivery not later than Monday morning, Dec. 24" is a warning issued today by postoffice officials. The following schedule prepared by local headquarters will help local persons to send their gifts in plenty of time, insuring against disappointments Christmas morning and securing the best handling of parcels:

Pacific Coast States—Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada Idaho—December 15 to 17.
Western States—Montana, Wyoming, Utah—December 16 to 19.
South Western States—Arizona, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas—December 16 to 19.
Near Western States—North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado—December 17 to 20.
Southern States—Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina.
Eastern States—New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, Delaware, New England States—December 17 to 20.
Neighboring States—Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky—December 18 to 20.
Illinois—December 20 and 21.

Dogs Have Topknot

Many dogs of the Mexican hairless variety are crested with a topknot and carry a tuft of hair at the tip of the tail. In others it is briefly and upright. The eyes, hairless, are yellow, hazel or dark, bordered with pink or dark rims. Like that of an impatient race horse, the nervous tremor of the muscles and sinews is characteristic. Not classed for any particular utility, he is considered, however, a good hunter of rabbits and rats. His owners attest that his intelligence, brightness and affection more than repay that tolerance of his unprepossessing appearance.

Crutches From Trees

Forked tree limbs fashioned with niter and buckskin were materials of which a pair of ancient crutches found in a cliff dwelling in Utah were fashioned. They are said to date back to about 1100 A. D.

Indian Shell Mounds

In the heart of St. Petersburg, Fla., are to be found a number of Indian shell mounds which contain bodies of aborigines, sitting upright and in an almost perfect state of preservation.

Lake Zurich Community Woman's Club

The Reading Circle met at the home of Mrs. Melvin R. Elde Friday to hear Mrs. J. L. Clements review "Georgian House" by Frank Swimerston. Tea was served following the review.
Mrs. E. Jackson Dewrie, Mrs. J. D. Fink, Mrs. William Pretzel, Mrs. Harold Hans and Mrs. C. R. Weaver attended the Lake County Federation meeting at Alondale farm, Lake Zurich, Tuesday. The executive board met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. D. Fink, Tuesday evening.

Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kelsey and daughter Shirley and Betty of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey.

Letters have been received this week from Mary Gardner telling of her safe arrival in Las Vegas, N. Mexico. It took five days to reach their destination and they are having snow storms and quite cold weather, she wrote.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and family were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Compton of Palatine Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen of Chicago spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pichen of Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thille of Wauconda called on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Randall of Elgin Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mollie Knutson, Mrs. Bertha Ryan, Louise Baker and Toot Claire, of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rawson of Cary Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pichen and daughter Shirley of Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mavis and daughter Crystal of Algonquin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte and Frank Buckley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landwer Thanksgiving evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kraus of Cary and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and family were guests at the Kraus-Kirby home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weber entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dilbert Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weber and families Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and family enjoyed Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby and daughter Myrtle called on Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Carter of Waukegan Saturday.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Lake Zurich

Mrs. Arthur Froelich and daughter Marilyn have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Jack Ringer, Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Otto Rohm has left to spend the winter with her sister Mrs. T. J. Tatt in Seattle, Wash.

Mrs. Charles Kohl returned to Madison, Wis. with her daughter Miss Maybelle and will visit there for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillman and Mrs. Charles Thies enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wienecke at Union Hill.

The Country Side Study Garden class will meet with Mrs. A. J. Crawford Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Wright is visiting Mrs. Charles Moore at Waukegan, Ind. for two weeks.

Tuesday afternoon Meadams Weaver, Pretzel, Hans, Dewrie and Pink attended the Lake County Federation meeting at the Allan hotel home for boys in Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rinal were Thanksgiving guests of Mrs. Emma Markhoff in Kingston, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold and Mrs. K. Lafferty left Monday for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. where they will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. William Luersen and daughter Marjory spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stolke in Itasca.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wesner and son returned from Racine, Wis., last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williamson and family have moved back to Oak Park for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pretzel were guests of friends in Palos Park Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Selp had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Selp of Chicago Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gotts, chink of Barrington visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butt Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Grimm and Mrs. William Tonne attended a 500 party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Tonne in Long Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Landwer and family were guests of relatives in Dundee Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Landwer had as guests Mr. and Mrs. August Lohman and family and Miss Vera Rudinski Thanksgiving day.

Lounsbury Chapter, 494 O.E.S. Elects Officers at Meeting Monday Night

Lounsbury chapter 494 O.E.S. held election of officers Monday evening with the following results: Mrs. Sophie Tonne, incoming worthy matron; Harry L. Hammond, worthy patron; Mrs. Katherine Robinson, associate matron; A. N. Robinson, associate patron; Mrs. Katherine Polham, conductress; Mrs. Charles Thies, secretary; Mrs. Mary Nightingale, treasurer; and Mrs. Ida Landwer, associate conductress.

Installation of newly elected officers will take place January 26, 1935.

Fox River Grove

Mrs. Emil Buresh entertained the C.C.C. club at her home Wednesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. A. Wenzel, Mrs. T. Jelinek, Mrs. L. Buresh, Mrs. Anton Homola and Mrs. G. Sieburg.

Members of the local Holy Name society church hall in Cary Monday night and made plans for a dance to be held about January 1.

High winds Saturday did considerable small damages here breaking advertising signs, blowing down trees and damaging roofs.

The Francis Murphy family have moved to Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Volshek of Chicago spent Thanksgiving with the latter's mother Mrs. Anna Peckar. Dr. Volshek remained over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Immes accompanied by Mrs. H. Haackenson spent Monday and Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Primbrel entertained the following guests Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. Louis and son George, Mr. and Mrs. J. Schiller of Chicago, Mrs. John Soukup and son John of Urbana, Lydia, Martha and Emma Fick of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Messenger of Crystal Lake and Mr. and Mrs. R. Bonkowski of Berwyn enjoyed Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Opatry.

Directors of the Building and Savings association met at the bank building Tuesday night and started a new series of payments.

Local boy scouts attended a court of honor at Crystal Lake Friday evening.

Romance Surrounds Early History of Lowly Tomato

The early history of the tomato is replete with romance, legends and fairy tales, writes a correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Disregarding the latter two, it is known that the tomato did not make its appearance in North America until about 1650, and then only as an ornamental bush with glowing, brilliant red "love apples" dangling from stems to tempt the Adams of that day.

The hated witches were reported as using tomatoes in their concoctions and cantations to "shoot" away devils and pronounce curses upon those who harassed them. One witch in early times was said to have used tomatoes in her soups and as sauces for her meats, but it was current belief of those about her that she was immune to poison and the bitter fire held by the beautiful red tomatoes she grew about her lowly hut.

The tomato is believed to have originated in one of the American tropics. It was eaten only by wild tribes, being called by them to-mato. Humboldt reported that Mexicans sowed tomato seeds among their maize, calling it to-mato, using it mainly for sauce and relishes to enrich their highly seasoned foods.

It was first introduced into Europe under the names of "mala Peruviana" and "pomme de Peru," thus giving substance to the idea that Peru was the first place the tomato was found.

Legends of the Unicorn

Once Were Believed True
The unicorn which figures in the British Royal Coat of Arms is emblematic of Scotland and was introduced in the Royal Coat of Arms at the time of the union of Scotland and England, says the Montreal Herald.

The unicorn is a mythical creature, having the head of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope, the tail of a lion and sometimes the beard of a goat. The horn which projects from the center of the forehead is similar to that of a narwhal.

Though as a rule savage and quarrelsome, the unicorn at mating time was said to become very gentle to his mate, which is supposed to have given rise to the medieval idea that the unicorn was subdued to gentleness at the sight of a virgin, and would come and lay his head in her lap, which was the only means by which he could be caught, because of his swiftness and ferocity.

The picture of a unicorn on a drinking cup symbolized an ancient belief of the efficacy of the unicorn's horn (sometimes used as a

drinking cup) against poison. Another medieval legend about the unicorn is that when it stooped to drink from a pool, its horn, dipping into the water, purified and rendered it sweet.

Colors of Races

In the diet of our ancestors is found the answer to the question, why the first men were black, the result of a diet consisting chiefly of vegetables and fruits, writes G. Turner in the Kansas City Times. The addition of milk to the diet of some of them, evolved a skin of brownish hue. The Mongols, among the first to tend flocks of domesticated animals, mixed meat with their milk and fruit and vegetables, and thus developed the yellow race, of which the red race (American Indians) is an ethnological division. The addition of salt to the foods of the Caucasians excited a bleaching influence that resulted in the evolution of the white race.

Hickory a Native American

The hickory has a special attraction because it is a native American tree. It is not, like the Norway maple or the European elm, of foreign ancestry. The Indians called it the polkberry, but in the course of time Americans dropped the first syllable. They used it for bows and for war clubs. It is now used for ax handles, wheel spokes, chairs and barrel hoops, and the like. A basket made of hickory strips will outlast the maker's lifetime. As a fuel burned in an open fireplace, it has no superior.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Turnip Dog

Up to about 1800 in England and France, the hardest working member of large households was the turnip dog. In a revolving, tread-mill-like cage, hung from the ceiling and attached by pulleys to the split before the open fire, these dogs would run from two to three hours at a time, turning the meat while it roasted.—Collier's Weekly.

Educated Elephants Fail
Persuasive powers of circus elephants are not rated as highly in the suburbs of Umtali, Rhodesia, they were prior to the visit of a herd of wild members of the trunked family. Fierce bush fires recently drove the nomadic herd to the outskirts of the city, and the suburbanites became frightened. Police placed a cordon around the elephant area, but when the huge visitors stayed their welcome, six trained elephants were borrowed from a traveling circus to persuade the wild brethren to leave peacefully. Instead of retiring, the unwelcome guests charged the educated elephants and then made a drive against the sightseers, causing a stampede of suburbanites. Finally the police lighted the suburb's bush and the flames drove the invaders away.

Railroads in Richland

Shanghai, China, is the city where East meets West and a queer combination of ancient oriental customs and the latest modern fads are part of the everyday life of the city. One of the latest in the installation of radio sets in the Jiarickashan which are the principal means of transportation of the city. The two-wheel, man-driven vehicles have been used for hundreds of years by the wealthier classes of Chinese. The narrow, well-lit streets of the native quarter make any other form of transportation impossible. In China, with its more than 400,000,000 population, man power is the cheapest in the world. It is an inconceivable sight to see a coolie hauling his passenger in his ricksha and listening to the strains of a modern dance band.

Hospitals Charge More Than Cleaning Plants

Hundreds of lives are injured trying to clean a garment at home. Is it worth taking the chance? Send your dry cleaning to Barrington Laundry, Phone 25.—Adv.



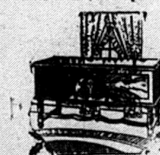
**CHOOSE
Your Gift
Pieces for
Christmas**
At
**KIMBALL'S
ELGIN**

A FURNITURE Christmas!
It sure looks like it this year! Why not get the suite or the piece that you really need? Homes are literally crying out for the new in Furniture and Rugs.



**Song Bagless Seat
\$7.50**

IT'S GOOD all through! Colorful tapestry, sturdy frame, nicely finished. A real chair for a low price. Others from \$4.95 up.



**Walnut Cedar Chests
\$12.95**

POPULAR for the women folk. A life time of most protection is assured. Some styles have the initial panel free for the recipient. Wonderful showing, wonderful values. —\$12.95 to \$30.00.

SMOKERS
WE have them in professional. Cabinet type with metal lined humidor and colorful stand type.
CABINET TYPE
\$2.95 to \$18.50
STAND TYPE
\$1.00 to \$6.70



**A Knecker
\$17.75**

BUILT for comfort and service. Covered all over in attractive tapestries, rust or green. A great value for Christmas shoppers. Others from \$16.65 to \$38.50.



**Martha Washington
\$10.35**

CONVENIENT and practical. Beautifully designed and finished. The Princeton type up from \$2.00.

THE NEW IN LAMPS
Boudoir \$1.35 up
Table \$2.50 up
Bridle \$2.95 up
Junior \$4.50 up
How About a SECRETARY? Choice ones at \$29.70, \$33.75 and up

Kimball's
FURNITURE & RUG CORP.
14 Grove Ave. Elgin, Ill.

**Santa is
At Your
Favorite-
Drug Store**

**Mitcham Lavender
GIFT SETS**
Potter & Moore's original English Lavender products done into attractive Gift Sets at prices you can afford to pay.

Cutex Gift Sets
Coty and Palmer's Perfume and Toilette Sets

Montag's Gift Stationery
Smart Dresser Sets. Attractively priced.

Page & Shaw Candy
Christmas packet.

Mickey Mouse Watches
and Wrist Watches

**ATTRACTIVE
GIFT-TYING MATERIALS**
ELECTRIC DECORATIONS
XMAS CARDS

**FREDLUND
DRUG CO.**
100 W. Main St.
PHONE 548
"Service You Will Like"

**To Thrill
Any
FEMININE
HEART**

Don't let your Christmas shopping be a burden and a worry. You'll enjoy it if you do it here. We've collected a gala assortment of charming gifts in a wide price range.

SMART NECKWEAR—
Makes a very fine gift. Beautifully hand crocheted collars **\$1.00 and \$1.50**

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—
Applied, small and large sizes. In colors and plain white **25c and 50c**

SWEATER SETS—
A girl simply can't have too many of them. Brushed wool and plain knit **\$2.95 and \$3.95**

CAP AND SCARF SETS—
Knits and brushed wool. Assortment of colors and combinations **\$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.95**

NEW SATIN AND CREPE SLIPS—
Lace trimmed and tailored **\$1.95**

PANTIE AND BRASSIERE SETS—
Trimmed in lace, tailored **\$1.95**

OUR FINEST HOSIERY—
Just a film of beauty are these sheer, fine silk chiffon stockings. In exquisite colors for all occasions **69c \$1 \$1.35**

S. Lipofsky & Sons
Cook and Station Streets

Winger Rogers and F. Astaire Coming in "Gay Divorcee"

at the Wimpole Street
Next Week

for the current
theatre lists
of outstand-
ing "Gay Divorcee,"
which has broken run
in the theatre, will be
the most offering.

of entertainment,
theatrical and spec-
tacular, the "Gay Divorcee,"
which has broken run
in the theatre, will be
the most offering.

of the romantic com-
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SHURTLEFF'S SENTINEL COAL

Is the same price as
average Southern Il-
linois coal

\$7.25
PER TON CASH
Plus 2%

BUT —

It has exclusive points
of superiority —
14 LBS. LESS MOISTURE
16 LBS. LESS SULPHUR
100 LBS. LESS ASHES

AND IN ADDITION:

You get Shurtleff's Seven Star Ser-
vice at no extra cost whatever!
Heating Advice
Care of Property
Clean-Up Job
Detail Inspection
Delivery as Agreed
Guarantee
Paraffin Impregnated to Alloy
Loose Dust

The Shurtleff Co.

Telephone, Barrington 22

The Oven Dinnerware set. Carry Grant and Francis Drake head the cast of "Ladies Should Listen," the feature for the evening. The South American nitrate concession. Charles Ray, after an absence of five years, is seen in a feature role. Short subjects include an Irving Cobb comedy, Pathe news, cartoon and Joe Pen. for a screen act.

The bargain night attraction next Tuesday will be "Manhattan Melodrama," with Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell playing leading roles.

William Powell is pictured as the district attorney with political ambitions, torn between his duty to the public and his love for Gable, his boyhood chum. Myrna Loy is the woman in both their lives.

The story moves with expres-

sive train speed through a thrilling plot, exposing the inner workings of the highest gambling rings, and touching on the secrets of secluded society penthouses.

Cary

Thanksgiving dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franke were Mr. and Mrs. Christ Franke and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franke and family of Algonquin.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Chicago and daughters were guests Sunday of Mrs. Barbara Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson.

Mrs. James Fitzgerald who was operated at St. Joseph's hospital Elgin three weeks ago was able to be moved to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kerch for Thanksgiving and is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nowicki and daughter Mary of Mr. Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbertson of Crystal Lake and Mr. and Mrs. William Wascner were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nowicki.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hansen entertained the following guests at Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lageschulte of Wauconda, Mrs. Elizabeth Hansen and son Edward of Barrington, Miss Elsie Schard of Jefferson Park, Henry Hansen of Spring Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knaak.

Mrs. C. C. Dodge of Chicago visited in the home of her sisters, Mrs. A. E. Buhrman and Mrs. Elizabeth Wildhagen and her niece Mrs. Frank Miller Wednesday and Thursday.

Thanksgiving holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buhrman were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox and son Robert of Janesville, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aggerbeck of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Surfleet of Norwood Park and Mrs. D. G. Stannard of Rogers Park had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Surfleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hubart and Mrs. Minnie Hubart spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willet of DeKalb.

Dean George Arps of Columbus, Ohio is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hack for a few days on his return from an extended lecture trip to the University of Wyoming, University of Iowa and the State Teacher's Association at Hebron S. D.

Mrs. Sophia Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter of Des Plaines were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buhrman.

Mrs. Neta Schueger and Anton Honola were quietly married in

ALMANAC



2- Illinois, 21st state, admitted to Union, 1818.

4-Henry Ford's Peace Mission Ship sailed, 1913.

5-California declares independence of Mexico, 1823.

6-The Irish Free State is established, 1921.

7-Delaware is first state to sign Constitution, 1787.

8-Washington retreats across Delaware river, 1776.

Not a shot 8-Jerusalem surrenders to British Army, 1917.

Fox River Grove, Wednesday evening, November 28.

Mrs. F. Kvidera and daughters Marie and Florence and son Curley spent Thanksgiving day in Chicago. They attended the program at the House of Correction, and ate dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vales.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Sims returned Sunday after having spent Thanksgiving with the former's parents in Charleston, Ill.

Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Piska and daughters Ruth and Alice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Piska's daughter Katherine in Dixon, Ill.

Miss Helen Honola is spending a week with relatives in Chicago and Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey and son Jackie have rented their apartment in Elgin and are spending the winter with James Stewart. Miss Florence Kvidera spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stasenka of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox and son Robert of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buhrman were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner of Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kamholtz had as their Thanksgiving guests John Sumwalt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolf and daughter Virginia of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foltz of McHenry.

Mrs. F. Kvidera and family attended the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Radous of Chicago Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Geary and children of Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shoppe and son John of Chicago were Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schoppe.

Miss Elsie Melahn of Barrington spent Thanksgiving day at the Smith-Johnson residence.

The Misses Rose and Francis Bloner and brothers William and George of Fox River Grove were dinner guests Thanksgiving in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Tessendorf of Dundee spent Thanksgiving day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krenz.

Frank Spreyer Jr. returned to Lake Forest College Sunday after having spent Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spreyer Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hack who were called to Rochester, Minn., by the death of the former's brother, returned to their home Friday.

Guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Buhrman Thanksgiving day were, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cox and son Robert of Janesville and Mr. Charles Wagner of Crystal Lake.

Mr. D. G. Stannard of Rogers Park spent from Wednesday to Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Surfleet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roti and Dorothy spent Thanksgiving with their daughters in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryant of Chicago.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Gus Hansen Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schickman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karth and John, Walter and Rose Lines of Chicago Sunday afternoon and evening.

A pre-nuptial shower was given Mrs. Walter Schueger Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lillian Pleva. Eighteen guests were entertained at an evening of luncheon.

JUST THE THING FOR XMAS. GIFT.

HANDYHOT Electric Irons \$2.50 Value 98c

Full size, 6 lbs., with air cooled handle. Large Guaranteed edge sole plate. Irons One Year faster and gets in and around buttons and ruffles easier. Genuine "Handyhot" element. Exactly as illustrated.

OTHER HANDYHOT BARGAINS FOR CHRISTMAS-GIFTS Electric Toasters . . . 98c Electric Heaters . . . \$1.33 Electric Beaters . . . \$1.56 Sandwich Toasters \$1.19

HANDYHOT Electric Appliances Guaranteed for one year. SCHOEDER HARDWARE CO. Phone 36 Barrington, Ill.

PERFUME (?) that makes wallflowers!

No More "CO" (Unpleasant Cleaning Odor)

Only the Band Box System uses the famous patented, non-inflammable Band Box Cleaning Fluid, the solvent that has revolutionized dry cleaning.

Only Band Box uses the secret, patented non-inflammable Band Box Cleaning Fluid . . . the safe, fast-cleaning solvent ever invented for quick, efficient cleaning. See the Band Box at work right on our premises! Give us that trial order!

Barrington Laundry Phone 26 Superlatice Dry Cleaning Service

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After the prizes had been given delicious refreshments were served.

E. Vale and son Edward, F. Vale and Mr. Moudry and son visited Mrs. F. Kvidera and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Podlasc Miss Myrtle Barth, Miss Gertrude Barth and Nick Picaro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirby, Jr. Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sund motored to Chicago Wednesday evening. Thanksgiving day they had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Veronice Moler and later attended the theatre.

Robert Kvidera and Erwin Kvidera of Champaign spent Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kvidera.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawson were guests Thanksgiving day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Rawson of Algonquin.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Fitzgerald, attended the funeral services for the former's aunt, Mrs. E. Shril, at Marengo Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rund attended a banquet celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Viking club at Crystal Lake Saturday night.

Funeral services for Mrs. Soph-

onia Lindsey were held at the M. E. church Sunday with burial in Cary cemetery. Mrs. Lindsey who was 87 years old had been born and raised in Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lazansky and son George of Algonquin were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Lazansky and family.

Lawrence Kiltz of Woodstock and Mrs. W. Lange of Crystal Lake called on Mrs. H. L. Palmer Thursday.

Classified Ads Bring Results

THE HOME CAFE

240 East Main Street

ANNOUNCES

Re-opening for Business

after being closed a week

We cordially welcome our old customers and will appreciate new ones.

Mrs. Florence Sherman

THE HOME CAFE

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Red Cross Relief Given to Victims in 103 Disasters

Tornadoes, Fires, Hurricanes,
Floods, Epidemics, Make
Record of Year

A history of the disasters in the United States in any year is written annually by the American Red Cross, according to Chairman John Burton Payne, commenting on the report for the year ending June 30, 1934, which has just been issued in Washington.

"Because of the charter provision which places upon the Red Cross the responsibility for disaster relief, our chapter and staff workers are notified of all calamities of storm and fire and flood," he continued. "The emergency period may prove to be brief, in cases where the victims have their own resources to draw on. While it lasts, however, whether it brings the immediate need of food, clothing and shelter for the homeless, or entails a program of investigation and rehabilitation, the Red Cross is the official director of all relief."

A great variation in type, and a wide geographical distribution, characterize the 103 disasters reported last year. Tornadoes, hurricanes, hailstorms and other storms made up almost one half of the total. Especially numerous were the tropical storms which swept in from the sea to the Atlantic and Gulf Coast region. There were 21 storms of this type, establishing a new record for frequency.

Next in number to storms were disasters of fire, the report shows. Red Cross aid was given following 25 fires in the United States and insular possessions. The most spectacular was the Chicago stockyards fire, where Red Cross workers arrived shortly after the fire started, administering relief until the emergency period passed, giving first aid to about 1,000 persons.

Floods caused serious damage in some sections, 17 calling for Red Cross relief. Three epidemics were reported and three epidemics of malaria and typhoid fever. A school bus wreck was one of the year's tragedies on which Red Cross funds were needed for relief and rehabilitation.

"Technique acquired by the Red Cross in these disasters and the hundreds of others we have handled is at the service of the public," Chairman Payne said. "To make this possible the disaster relief service has issued a manual containing instructions for chapters interested in advance preparations for emergencies. Disaster institutes were held last year in 25 strategic locations, to enable Red Cross and civic workers to formulate plans for possible disaster emergencies in their communities."

Support of the disaster relief activities of the Red Cross comes from the annual roll call held each year from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving Day.

Languages of the World
The languages of the world, according to origin, history of nationality, are placed in the following great groups: (1) Indo-European languages (including Teutonic, Romance, Slavonic, Celtic, Iranian, Armenian and Indian languages); (2) Ural-Altaic languages; (3) Caucasian; (4) Malay-Polynesian; (5) the monosyllabic or isolated languages; (6) Japanese-Korean languages; (7) Hamitic-Semitic; (8) Bantu languages; (9) languages of the interior of Africa; (10) Dravidian; (11) American Indian. There is another group called "unclassified languages."

Meaning of "Junket"
The word junket as often applied to congress was originally applied to a banquet, or a picnic or excursion with feasting but it has come to mean a trip at public expense by government officials to some distant post, territory or public works for the purpose, they claim, of investigating conduct or for inspection. Congressmen, especially, have been noted in the past for their junkets to distant regions flying the American flag.—Pathfinder Magazine.



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Church News

ST. JAMES'
Dundee

Holy Communion at 8 a. m.
Church school at 10 a. m.
Choral Eucharist at 11 a. m.
Evening song at 8 p. m.

A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

N. O. Plagge, superintendent.

10:40 a. m. Morning worship.

7:30 p. m. Evening song and tableau.

REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

ST. ANNE

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and

10 a. m.

Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.

Devotions in honor of the Sa-

cred Heart, first Friday of each

month. Mass at 6 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.

Baptism by appointment.

REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship

in English.

Owing to the illness of several

members of the choir, the service

of song originally scheduled for

this Sunday evening, had to be

postponed to some later date.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor

SOUTH CHURCH

(Sutton Bible Church)

Penny road between Bartlett 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., Cot-

tage prayer meeting.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)

Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Lili Street

9:30 a. m. Rehearsal for the

Sunday school Christmas program.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship.

Second Sunday in Advent.

2:00 p. m. Rehearsal for the

Christmas program.

"Prepare ye the way of the

Lord." Isa 40, 3.

REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

421 E. Main Street

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Sunday service.

Subject: "Ancient and modern

neurology, alias mesmerism and

hypnotism, denounced."

Golden Text: III John 1:11. Be-

lieved, fellow; not that which is

evil, but that which is good. He

that doeth good is of God; but he

that doeth evil hath not seen God.

Wednesday evening meeting at

8 p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Sta-

tion street, Lipovsky building, is

open to the public from 2 to 5

p. m. each week day and from 7

to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m. Bible school.

10:35 a. m. Morning worship

6:45 p. m. Young people.

7:30 p. m. Evening service.

At the morning worship we ob-

serve Bible day in honor of the

400th anniversary of the transla-

tion of the Bible by Martin Lu-

ther. The pastor's theme in the

evening will be, "Be Strong and

Courageous." Special music by

our choirs at each service.

C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. E.

W. Plagge and Donald Landwer,

superintendents. Classes for all

ages.

10:30 a. m. Divine worship

6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor

meeting.

REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor

Palatine

The choir of St. Paul Evangelical church, under the leadership of August Stelling, organist, presented a concert of sacred music Sunday night. The program opened with an organ solo by Mr. Stelling. Stanley Beckman sang a baritone solo and Floride Schroeder a soprano solo. The quartet composed of Floride Schroeder, Ellen Miller, Herbert Schroeder and Robert Schoppe sang "Come Unto Me."

The Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 11. There will be a special feature given by children from the grade school and the subject of the discussion will be "Character Building in the Home."

Mrs. Sophie Hans is under a doctor's care at her home. Stuart Padlock Jr., Harris Helgeson, Harold Meyer and Eugene Kelley were home from Knox college for the Thanksgiving recess. Stuart and Harold played on the Alumni team in the basketball game Wednesday night.

There will be a fine program at Cutting hall Thursday morning, Dec. 6 at 9:50 for pupils of the high school, parents and friends. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Arps and Mr. and Mrs. Bert E. Olson and daughter Berline of Chicago were Thanksgiving guests at the E. R. Foster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selp of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. John Pink of Lake Zurich, motored to Racine Thanksgiving day and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jahnke and son John, Mrs. John Jahnke and Mrs. Minnie Jahnke of Barrington were dinner guests at the home of C. E. Comfort last Thursday.

Mrs. Charlie Julian and son Richard of Winnetka and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart were guests

Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Julian.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson and

son of Dolton and Lawrence Frye

of Virgil spent a few days last

week with their parents Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Frye.

Mrs. George Young of Chana

is visiting at the S. K. Padstock

home.

Members of the executive board of the Parent-Teacher association were guests of Mrs. Eric Berglund on South Hale street Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reuser and baby spent Thanksgiving with relatives at Iowa City, Ia.

Mrs. Sarah Mair and daughter entertained the John Weite family and Mrs. Anna Frye for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McCowan, daughter Helen and son Lyle spent Thanksgiving holiday season at Litchfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klagas entertained the L. Thieme family of Palatine and relatives from Chicago for Thanksgiving.

Miss Ruth Wilson is a medical patient at the Masonic hospital, Chicago.

Members of the sophomore class of Palatine township high school under the leadership of Miss Pauline Hackbush gave a play depicting the landing of the Pilgrims

and their first Thanksgiving in Cutting hall last Wednesday morning. The young people were dressed in costumes of that period.

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200	15.50	10.35	3.26
300	19.70	12.46	3.99

Amounts \$30 to \$300 at proportionate rates.

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- Second Floor—Lingerie; apparel for women and children; millinery; corsets; robes and negligees.
- Third Floor—Elgin's largest showing of fine furniture. Style-right pieces for every room. Rugs and lamps.
- Downstairs Store—Great Toyland; fine china and glassware; Hoover cleaners; radios and washing machines; electric refrigerators; housewares.

Elgin's Largest Gift Store

Elgin's largest department store is ready and eager to help you please everyone on your list. The store is filled to overflowing with gifts, and good cheer and happiness radiate from every corner.

Gay, smart gifts, big, little and in-between. Frivolous ones and grand practical presents, all of them new and priced to make a little money do wonders.

Right now stocks are at the pink peak of perfection. There are 200 smiling faces and double that many willing hands ready to serve you quickly and joyfully.

Stroll through our wide aisles between mountains of gifts and let yourself have the satisfaction of giving and let your loved ones have the special thrill that comes when the Christmas box says Ackemann's!

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Make this a Joyous Christmas

Sure! you can get----
SOUTH AMERICA and EUROPE

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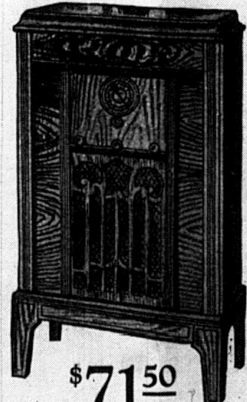
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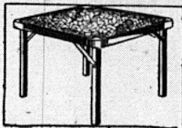
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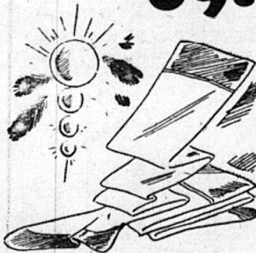


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extra foursome"; pebble
grain top, hardwood frame
well constructed, regular
price—\$1.39

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chiffon and service weight. Picot tops,
reinforced heel and toe. Just one of
the many values in our Complete
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16½ in. High. Beautiful
Modernistic Base—
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- 14 Years Experience
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- Complete Stocks of Fresh,
New Merchandise.
- A Friendly, Interesting
Store for Everybody.
- We Will Be Pleased to
Serve You.

**Come and See
This New Store!**

**It Is Full of
Real Values**

We want you to
come in on our
opening day and
see the wonder-
ful values we
are offering.

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98c

Turnover Style
Regular Price \$1.50

TREE LIGHTS

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8 Genuine Tungsten
Lamps; flame-shaped

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Complete Line

Mechanical Trains

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29 inches long, 6 sec-
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Hundreds of new interesting
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All Colors
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You will be delighted at
these surprising values;
made to sell at a much
higher price.

KING'S **5c & 10c • 25c to \$1**
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BARRINGTON

133 Park Avenue

Clubs - Society - Personals

Entertain at Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Cady, 218 Victoria street, entertained at a dinner party Thanksgiving day. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. William Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kindlund of Chicago; Mrs. Frank Meeker and Mrs. Carole Burkhead of Mendota; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borkhead of Kenosha, Wis.

Entertain for Daughter

Mrs. J. P. Welch, 119 Garfield street, entertained at a birthday party for her little daughter Mary Ann, three years old, Friday afternoon. Several small guests and their mothers were present and the little folks played while the mothers visited. Dainty refreshments were served in pink and white color scheme.

Welch Families Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Beck and family of Milwaukee, Wis. entertained the Welch families at a dinner served at the Tavern Thursday. Peter Beck and family of Kenosha, Wis. and Mrs. Elizabeth Welch and daughter Lillian of Chicago were among the group of twenty-five relatives present.

Entertain on Son's Birthday

Mrs. M. H. Schreiber, 1116 E. Liberty street, was hostess at a birthday party Saturday afternoon in honor of her little son Robert, five years old. Ten small guests were present to enjoy games and dainty refreshments. A large birthday cake with candles served as a pretty centerpiece for the table.

Entertain for Daughter

Mrs. David DeLay, 143 N. Hager avenue, entertained a group of little people Tuesday afternoon in honor of her daughter Barbara's sixth birthday.

Barrington Woman's Club

The next literature program will be given at the library at 2:30 p. m. December 13. Mrs. John Schwemm will discuss "Current Events."

The Twentieth Century club of Park Ridge has invited members of the Barrington Woman's club to attend reciprocity day at the Mary Wilson house, south Prospect and Crescent avenues at 2 p. m. Dec. 11. A program, "The Spirit of Christmas" is under the direction of the club chorus.

With Christmas only a few weeks away, our thoughts turn to gifts for children at the Little Wanderer's Nursery. Gifts provided by the members of our club are probably the only ones these children will receive. Members of the Philanthropy committee with Mrs. Cecil Kellam as chairman, have been calling the members of the club during the past week.

Is Hostess at Birthday Dinner

Mrs. George Friend, 135 Raymond street, was hostess at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her son George Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Pacey and children George and Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schultz and daughter Joan, all of Forest Park, were guests.

Family Gathering at Miller Home

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, 416 N. Cook street, entertained their children and grandchildren at dinner Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. William Klein and three daughters of Long Grove and Mrs. Ruth Smith of Highland Park were out-of-town guests.

Attend Family Reunion

Dr. and Mrs. William Sandell and J. S. Gieske of Barrington, and Miss Olga Sandell and Mr. and Mrs. William Preck and family of Chicago attended a family reunion at the home of Mrs. Clara Dille in Crystal Lake Sunday. A Thanksgiving dinner was part of the festive day.

Officers of Lounsbury Chapter Entertained

Mrs. Esther Grimm, worthy matron of Lounsbury chapter, will be hostess to officers of Lounsbury chapter at a six o'clock dinner Friday at the Elster Star hall.

Bird Club to Meet at Prentice Home

Barrington Bird club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Prentice Tuesday evening, Dec. 11. Mrs. Lester Higgins will give a talk on the crow. Mrs. Earl Virden will serve as assisting hostess.

Is Hostess to Bowling Club

Miss Clara Landwer of Russell street was hostess to the B. M. Bowling club Wednesday evening.

to ask that some inexpensive gift be provided for some little boy or girl at the nursery.

For the last few years members have also been asked to make small cash donations toward the milk fund. Because of the generous response to the pound party for the nursery last month, the committee hesitates to ask for further donations. However realizing that the milk fund is necessary the committee will be happy to accept any small donations that may be given.

The seventh district Indian welfare department is planning a district institute at the Jefferson Park Field house, Higgins road and Long avenue, December 5 from one to ten p. m. There will be a program of Indian songs and dances, an address and also an exhibit of Indian handicraft. Unfortunately this meeting falls on the same day as our own meeting but we wish to acknowledge the invitation to this club.

—Press Committee.

Is Hostess to Auxiliary

Mrs. Emil Miller, 318 E. Liberty street, was hostess to members of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening. A social hour was spent sewing carpet bags for soldiers at Hines Memorial hospital.

W.R.C. Dessert Party, Reception

Members of the W.R.C. will be entertained at a dessert party, followed by a reception for new members, at the Masonic temple Tuesday afternoon. The annual meeting and election of officers will follow at 2:30 p. m.

Is Hostess at Farewell Party

Mrs. R. G. Plagge, entertained at a social afternoon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Frank Seaver. Mr. and Mrs. Seaver will leave for California next week to spend part of the winter at the homes of their daughters in Los Angeles.

Entertain at Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. George Elfrink, 114 Dundee avenue, entertained at a family dinner Thanksgiving day. Dr. and Mrs. G. Norris and sons of Pecatonica were among the guests.

Honored at Birthday Dinner

Mrs. W. N. Sears was hostess at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Sears. Mrs. Charles Kahner of Evanston was one of the guests.

Circle B Entertained

Circle B of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church entertained at a party in the N. O. Plagge home Tuesday evening. Progressive games were enjoyed.

Is Hostess to Sewing Club

Mrs. William Beckman, 625 Grove avenue, was hostess to a group of friends Tuesday afternoon. A social hour was spent at needle work.

Relatives Entertained at Olcott Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olcott, 133 W. Lincoln avenue, entertained at an all-day family gathering Thanksgiving day. Fifteen guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Engelsman and son Irvin, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Yeoman and son Jay, R. J. Engels-

man, and Miss Miriam Hart of Barrington were guests at a party Thursday in honor of C. K. Maderon of Chicago. Mr. Maderon who is Mrs. Engelsman's father celebrated his eightieth birthday Thanksgiving day.

The W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. Vernon Hawley Tuesday evening. Miss Pauline Berger sang two vocal selections accompanied at the piano by Miss Vera Cady.

Royal Neighbors will hold their annual election of officers, followed by a social hour, Tuesday evening, Dec. 11.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sanford Rieke, 337 W. Main street.

Royal Neighbors will hold election of officers at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, Dec. 11.

Mrs. Leon Newton and daughter Jean of Maywood spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Jennie Lines, 139 W. Lake street.

Miss Margaret McKercher of Cedar Rapids, Ia. was a guest of Miss Esther McKercher of Barrington from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Savelly and children of Elgin spent Thanksgiving day with Mrs. Savelly's parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson, 200 W. Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Mary Berghorn and daughter Ethel, 413 S. Hough street, spent Sunday with friends in Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tate and Miss Dorothy Varnberg of Barrington spent Sunday with relatives in Hubbard Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. William Homuth of Milwaukee visited relatives in Barrington Sunday.

Earl Barnes of Omaha, Neb. called on friends in Barrington Friday. Mr. Barnes was a resident here thirty years ago.

William Beerman of Northwestern university spent Thanksgiving vacation with his parents Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Beerman, 303 Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plagge, 126 Garfield street, entertained at a family gathering and dinner Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayler Coon and three children of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Rieke, 337 W. Main street.

Henry Jolger and daughters Pearl, Vera, and Mrs. Irma O' Kane, and grandchildren Dorothy, Donald, and Robert O' Kane of Polo spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harnden, 120 Harrison street.

Mrs. Orville Melner, 239 W. Lake street, was a luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. Henry Westler of Chicago Monday.

Miss Florence Thies, 516 S. Cook street, entertained Miss Elizabeth Debus of Rockford and Lloyd Debus of DeKalb at dinner Sunday.

Miss Lucille Madsen, 113 W. Main street, spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her mother in Reedsburg, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heinrich, 601 Grove avenue, entertained Miss Elizabeth Debus of Rockford and Lloyd Debus of DeKalb at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Hawley, 523 S. Cook street, entertained the Sodi families at dinner Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clark and Miss Elsie Huey of Berlin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, 432 N. Cook street, from Wednesday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brandt, 328 Washington street, entertained at a family gathering and dinner Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Jefferson Park spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer and daughter Rena, 649 Grove avenue, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schaefer of Manhattan Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bauman, 605 Prairie avenue, and B. A. Bellich of Chicago spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bauman, 505 Prairie avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolfe, 412 N. Cook street, spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schroeder of Des Plaines.

Miss Edith Lundstrom of Des Plaines and Miss Gertrude Pathe of Chicago were guests at the P. L. Anderson home, 320 W. Main street from Friday until Sunday. Miss Edna Anderson entertained

at bridge in honor of the out-of-town guests Saturday.

There was a family gathering at the Frank Schaefer home, 155 W. Main street, Thursday.

Miss Ella Schaefer of River Forest spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Fred Schaefer, 523 S. Hough street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sempf, 432 N. Hough street, spent Thanksgiving day with friends in Aurora.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rieke, 215 Coolidge avenue, entertained at a family gathering and dinner Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brandt and children, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt, Mrs. Mary Schwemm, and Mrs. Minnie Jahake of Barrington will be guests at a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey of Cuba township.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Truax, 204 W. Lincoln avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Truax and family of Crystal Lake at dinner Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stiglich, 153 Raymond avenue, entertained their children and grandchildren at a family dinner Thanksgiving day.

"C. O." Means Cleaning Odor—Can Be Avoided

Do your clothes ever have an odor when returned from the cleaners? They won't if they are cleaned by Barrington Laundry. Our system turns out odorless dry cleaning. Phone 16.—Adv.

PURE Pasteurized MILK

FRESH EGGS
DAIRY BUTTER
COTTAGE CHEESE
Fresh Daily

Telephone 370
Brandt Dairy
328 Washington St.

USE
YOUR
CREDIT

PAY
AFTER
XMAS



FOR XMAS CHEER

BUY NOW...AND
PAY NEXT YEAR

Dress up stylishly for the holiday season. Keep your cash. Your credit is good at The Peoples Store for everything you need. Newest fashions for the entire family. If it's a gift, make it "something to wear." Pay after Christmas.

XMAS GIFT COUPON

\$2 Firing this Coupon to The Peoples Store and get \$2 off on a purchase of \$20 or over. \$2

PEOPLES STORE

61 S. GROVE AVE.

ELGIN, ILL.

THE CATLOW THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

JOAN CRAWFORD and CLARK GABLE in "CHAINED"

Special Bowling Subject: "STRIKES AND SPARES"

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

New Selection of Oven Dinners to Women Patrons

Screen Programs

LADIES SHOULD LISTEN
GAY ORIENT
FRANCES MARION
HOLTON

Irvine Cobb Comedy
Joe Penner Short Subject
News and Cartoon

ADM. 10c & 30c

SUN., MON., DEC. 9 & 10

'Delightful'...

Seasons' Merriest

'A Dab'...

You'll Rave, Too

When You See...

FRED & GINGER

ASTAIRE - ROGERS

The GAY DIVORCE

Stage music hit

of our dizzy de-

code...on times

on program on

the screen

with

ALICE

BRADY

Edward Everett

HORTON

Bargain Matinee Sun. 2:15

to 6:30; Feature Hours:

3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Tuesday 10c & 15c

A Sensation...

CLARK GABLE, MYRNA

LOY & W.M. POWELL in

"Manhattan

Melodrama"

WED. THURS., FRI.

DEC. 12, 13, & 14

FOUR STARS

★★★★

—Liberty

Norma SHEARER

Fredric MARCH

Charles LAUGHTON

in The BARRETTS

of WIMPOLE STREET

FEATURE

HOURS AT

7:10 & 9:15

SHINNER'S

104 W. Main St., Barrington, Ill. Tel. 371

BIG MEAT SALE

FANCY BEEF	SMOKED
CHUCK ROAST 11c	HAMS 11c
LEG OF LAMB 17c	DELICIOUS
JUICY FRANKS 10c	ROUND STEAKS 17c
CLUB STEAKS 16c	PORK
COUNTRY ROLL	LOIN ROAST 12½c
Butter 29c	ROLLED
	RIB ROAST 15c
	HAMB/GER
	3 lbs. 20c



Special
2 lbs. 29c



McLeister's HOME-MADE CANDIES

Our boxes are packed with hand-dipped, chocolate-covered creams, nuts, fruits, caramels, nougats, butterscotch, etc. Only the highest quality ingredients are used in the making of all our candies.

We will pack any special assortment you may desire in any of our many holiday packages

CHRISTMAS MIXED

Bunte's Diana Stuffed—100% Filled

FULL LINE OF SMOKERS' ARTICLES

PRICE ALONE PROVES NOTHING—QUALITY AND PRICE TOGETHER DETERMINE MONEY VALUE

Apply for State and Village Auto Licenses for 1935

Applications May Be Sent in Prior to January 1 for First Time

Blank forms for state and village licenses are available at the village clerk's office and now, the earliest time for their application is prior to January 1. This year, citizens are requested to get their licenses prior to January 1, if they are to be renewed.

State licenses for 1935 are now also, a disbursement being allowed until and in March 30.

Village licenses vary from \$18 for automobiles and \$12 for trucks. The first batch of 1935 automobile licenses was issued Tuesday by the village clerk, E. J. Hughes, at the village hall. The first batch of 1935 village licenses was issued Tuesday by the village clerk, E. J. Hughes, at the village hall.

The most part, early mail, of the lowest numbers, approximately 70,000, which were reassigned on during the last month. The state have been requested to their applications so that they may be photographed for reproduction on registration cards. Certificates of title are also for the life of a car or truck pass into the hands of the owner.

Injuries Back in Fall
Mrs. Edwin Meyer of Station and slipped and fell in her home last Monday and in falling she injured her back seriously. She was taken to the Frances hospital for observation where the injury was found to be a severe sprain. Mrs. Meyer was brought back to Barrington Sunday and is at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Meyer where she will be confined until she is fully recovered.

To Address League
The faculty of the high school will speak at a monthly meeting of St. Paul Intermediate church, Dec. 13. A number of high school boys are attending the program which is to be held at 7:30 p. m.

200 Attend 20th Anniversary Party of Women's Club

About 200 members and guests attended the twentieth anniversary program of the Barrington Woman's club, held at the Methodist church Wednesday evening.

Dr. Edwin Frost, director emeritus of Yerkes Observatory, Williams Bay, Wis., discussed an astronomical philosophy of life by describing the numerous spheres, stars, and planets to illustrate the infinitesimal part this small world plays in the entire scheme of creation. He then told of the laws of nature, laws which are precise and unchangeable, and in conclusion suggested that people learn to live life freely, fearlessly and with the awareness that the things that matter most should be relegated to their proper proportions instead of being permitted to blot a broader vision.

Atchison Eskin sang three groups of songs, accompanied at the piano by Donald Titterton. Reports by club members and a resume of the club's history, given by Mrs. Harold Grebe, president, completed the program. The meeting was then adjourned to the church parlors where refreshments were served from a table artistically decorated with holly, candelabra and a gorgeous bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums surrounded by autumn fruits. Hundreds of members were guests of honor.

Films Depicting Gun Battle in Barrington at Callow Fri. Sat.

Films depicting Barrington as the scene of a "thriller" more exciting than fiction will be shown at the Callow theatre in connection with the regular programs Friday and Saturday evenings of this week.

All weekly news reel pictures relative to the gun battle a week ago between two federal men and "Baby Face" Nelson, including reenactment of the scene by local high school students before the camera, will be shown.

The affair ended last Tuesday with death for the three major figures, Herman E. Hollis dying shortly after being admitted to Barrington General hospital and Samuel P. Cowley at the Sherman hospital. Eight, ten hours later, Nelson was found dead in a ditch in Niles Center Wednesday afternoon with sixteen bullet wounds in his body.

According to testimony of his widow, America's No. 1 criminal died in a lonely metropolitan hideout about four hours after he had been mortally wounded in the gun battle near Barrington.

Seven Hills of Richmond, Va.
The seven hills of Richmond have been variously known as Church hill, Smith hill, Libby hill, Gambles hill, Oregon hill, Hollywood hill and Capitol hill.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Court of Honor for Local Scouts to Be Held Dec. 14

Troops 10, 21, 29 Will Take Part; Cubs, Parents to Be Guests

Advancements in rank and merit badge awards will be received by local scouts at a court of honor and public program to be held in the school auditorium at eight o'clock Friday, Dec. 14.

All three local troops will participate in the affair—troop 10, sponsored by Salem church, troop 21, the Lions' club, troop, and troop 29, sponsored by St. Paul church.

Rev. H. L. Eagle will preside at the meeting and C. O. Nims, chief scout executive of the Northwest Suburban council will present awards. Details concerning a speaker and other features on the program will be announced next week.

A board of review was held Wednesday night and another will be held Friday for those who missed the first one. A board of review is held before each court of honor to review the qualifications of each scout for awards or advancement. A scout must demonstrate before the examiners that he has a thorough knowledge of the tests passed before his scoutmaster. All scout work must be approved by the scoutmaster, then by a board of review and last, by district officers. It was reported.

The court of honor Friday evening will be open to the public. Parents of scouts and members of the cub pack are to be guests of honor. Cubs are sponsored by the American Legion.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gibson are the proud parents of a seven pound boy, Jon Robert, born Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Breighaupt of Vaucluse are the parents of a daughter, born December 4 at the Barrington General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hjort, 202 E. Russell street, are the parents of a daughter Barbara Jean born Nov. 28 at St. Joseph's hospital, Joliet.

Taxpayers Always
Jud Tinkins says taxpayers have been complaining as long as he can remember, but fortunately for governments, they are always managed to survive in large numbers.

Clinic for Pre-School Children and Babies Will Be Held Tuesday

A clinic for pre-school children and infants of Barrington will be held at Salem church from 1 to 3 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 11 under the auspices of the Cook county rural public health division of the bureau of public welfare. Mrs. P. Pedersen of the Barrington Woman's club and Mrs. Margaret Staley, visiting nurse, will assist the doctor, Dr. J. A. Forbich of the Children's Memorial hospital, Chicago.

Ordinarily the baby clinic, recently renamed "Barrington Baby Conference," is held the fourth Tuesday of each month. Since that is Christmas Day, it was decided to have the meeting two weeks earlier.

Examination is free and all children of pre-school age or younger are eligible for services of the clinic. The doctor makes a thorough examination and gives advice as to diet or treatment. It is a conference for well babies, to keep them so, according to those in charge.

The Indian Head Penny
No one person posed for the design on the Indian head penny. The Treasury department always states that the designs are idealized conceptions of the artists. Very often several models are used.

First Shoes
Thomas Board brought to this country hides in 1820 and began the manufacture of shoes. This remained a hand process until 1850, when the first machine was introduced.

Doom of Mississippi Packets
Steamboating on the Mississippi received its first setback in the general disruption of ordinary business caused by the Civil war. And it was just beginning to recover when more sinister opposition appeared in railroad competition, and as the steamboats supplanted the old hand-propelled broadbodies and keel-boats of an earlier time, so the speedier railroads gradually took away all through river traffic and the great Mississippi packets were a thing of the past.

Indian Pueblos Ancient
Older than Santa Fe, older indeed, than the memory of man, are the Indian pueblos scattered throughout the canyons and valleys of the Rio Grande. Here the "Old-Old Americans" live as they lived for thousands of years, a peace loving, agricultural people, raising their grains and grazing their animals on the rocky hillside. These Indians are singularly purely bred.

Original Nodules
Australian aborigines, among the most primitive people on earth, wear no clothes even when the temperature drops below freezing. They keep warm by sleeping between two small fires.

Old-Time Steamship Line
There was once a steamship line between Colorado and Utah. It navigated the Green and the Colorado rivers for several years.

"Private Bath, Keep Out," Guards Your Clothing

Do you want your clothes cleaned "individually"? Try Barrington Laundry. They have a new process in dry cleaning. Phone Barrington 26.—Adv.

Blonde Always Wins
That men have always preferred blond hair is supported by a number of facts in history. One of the best indications is that in the heyday of wigs it was the blond ones that were at a premium. The dark wigs were cheaper and made of horse or goat hair while the blond wigs were made of human hair.

Lights Carried by Fish
Deep sea fish are usually red or black in color and carry lights on cheeks, head or tail, or rows of lights along their sides like glowing porpoises.

Sewing Carpet Rags
Sewing of carpet rags for use of patients in the occupational therapy department at Edward Hines hospital will be the chief work of Legion Auxiliary members at their meeting to be held in the Legion club rooms Monday evening. As soon as boy scouts have completed the work of

repairing and painting discarded and worn dolls donated to them for Christmas distribution to needy children. Auxiliary members will start sewing dresses for the dolls.

FANCY GOODS and BAKERY SALE

Given by the Ladies Aid of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran Church
SATURDAY, DEC. 8
in the C. Lipofsky Building, 119 East Main Street
1 to 6 p. m.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY Saturday, December 8

Bank Tavern
Barrington, Illinois

HELP US CELEBRATE
Music
Turkey Sandwiches

"A&P's Pre-Winter Sale Certainly Offers Values!"

The values offered during this great Pre-Winter Sale are on sale until Wednesday, December 12.

EIGHT O'CLOCK
COFFEE 3 LB. BAG 55c
SUNNYFIELD FAMILY FLOUR 24 1/2 LB. BAG 89c
COLD STREAM PINK SALMON 2 16-OZ. CANS 21c

PET, CARNATION OR BORDEN'S EVAPORATED MILK 1 TALL CAN 6c
White House Milk 6 1/2 CANS 34c
ROBERTS & OAKE PURE LARD 1 LB. 13c
CAMPBELL'S ASSORTED SOUP 3 10-OZ. CANS 25c
MORTON'S PLAIN OR IODIZED SALT 2 16-OZ. PKGS. 15c

Special New Broom Offer
Bring in this coupon with your old broom and we will allow you 10c on the purchase price of any new broom in the store.

GREEN BEANS, 2 quarts13c
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for13c
ORANGES, Calif., 150-176, doz.29c

CALUMET BAKING POWDER 16-OZ. CAN 20c
BAKER'S COCOANUT 8-OZ. PKG. 15c
Instant Postum 4 1/2c 27c Baker's Cocoa 4 1/2c 12c
Swans Down 4 1/2c 30c Minute Tapioca 4 1/2c 13c

MEAT SPECIALS

Veal Short Leg . . . 1b. 12 1/2c
Veal Rump . . . 1b. 12 1/2c
Veal Cutlets . . . 1b. 25c
Veal Shoulder Roast . 1b. 10c
Beef Chuck Roast . . . 13 1/2c
Pork Sausage Meat 2 1/2c 25c
Sweetened Regular Hams 1b. 17c

A&P FOOD STORES



A Bigger and Better Christmas Next Yearwith..... Christmas Savings

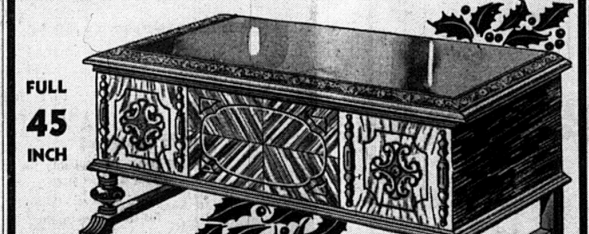
Whether this will be a fat or lean Christmas for you—let that make no difference. Instead, provide for a real Christmas next year.

Look ahead—subscribe for our Christmas Savings Plan. By small weekly savings, build your Christmas fund as high as you like. Begin this week—then look forward to next Christmas. It will be the finest you've ever known.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Barrington
"WHERE BANKING IS A PLEASURE"

A timely SALE of 500 deluxe CEDAR CHESTS

GENUINE WALNUT EXTERIOR
• Built to sell for \$29.75 • SAVE \$10



NOTE THESE Quality FEATURES
Chest made airtight and dustproof by genuine Chamberlain weatherstrips.
Interior of aromatic red cedar; exterior matched walnut.
Platform base elevates chest above floor, for easy cleaning.
Heavy patented hold-open hinge at both ends.

\$19.75 \$1 Down \$1 a Week

A wonderful gift, at a saving of 34! Note the size of this chest, its genuine walnut exterior, rich carvings, platform base and superb finish. Consider its long life of valuable service. Take advantage of our special Christmas terms to buy this gift of real beauty and importance.

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
Leath's 166 Du Page Street ELGIN, ILL.



END. INSTALLMENT

Dural leaped. He leaped high and without warning and, feet spread, drove his heels deep into the log again, bunching his shoulders, thrusting his peavey before him for balance, bending forward. The spin of the stick was checked sharply and had his momentum been caught unprepared, he certainly would have pitched face foremost into the pond.

But Elliott was not unprepared. He had watched the Bulls every move. He did not jump when Dural jumped; he waited a split instant, eyes on Dural's feet, and when he saw the feet pointed stiffly downward he rose nimbly into the air, a galloping break in his swift run, and came down, poised, spread-legged himself, crying out in an ejaculation of mock distress as he balanced on the roller which swayed and heaved beneath them.

A great roar went up, cries of encouragement for the stranger, some shouts of admonition for their townsman. The Bull would have no cink in this contest!

On the shore Bird-Eye pranced up and down, twisting his arms. "Duck him, Elliott!" he yelled. "Duck 'n' big chunk! Sure 'nd he needs him a bath!"

The smooth hole gathered momentum swiftly and Elliott began to skip and dance, breaking the steady measure of his run. As his weight came and went irregularly upon the cedar it commenced to teeter, causing Dural's feet to splash in ankle-deep water. Again without warning, the Bull leaped. He went high, at this time, but instead of driving his spikes into the far side of the log and stopping its spin as he had done before, he drove them into the rear side, increasing rather than checking the momentum.

"Got you, big boy," Elliott cried as he, too, came down running . . . and grinning.

That was quick thinking, instantaneous action. To leap was simple; but to determine the opponent's move and meet it with complete and poised was another matter. To have come down to a stance, then, would have flung the challenger to wet defeat.

"Ah, 'n' big chunk as a Bull's got!" to get that bath he needs!" Bird-Eye shrielled into the roar.

But this was only one man's enthusiasm, his animosity for Dural finding voice. Tincup knew that; and Ben Elliott knew it well. He—like the townsman—was waiting for the king of the Mad Woman to draw more items from his bag of tricks before he should assume the offensive.

Without a flicker of warning Dural dropped the pick of his peavey, twisting the shaft in his hands, flipping the hook open. The point plunked into the water, the black bit into the log simultaneously and as the handle swung upward in a swift arc the man drove his weight on it. His body twisted, he grunted and his face wreathed into a lightning expression of great strain as the cedar, in a quarter turn, stopped dead.

And Ben Elliott, back bowed acutely, peavey high above his head, teetered back to balance on one foot, laughed aloud!

"Quick work, big boy!" he cried.

"Almost got me!"

But Dural had nowhere near gotten him; he knew it, and Elliott's manner was infuriating to him. He cursed sharply and spat and jerked at the brim of his slouch hat as he shook loose the peavey and commenced again to birl.

They ran a moment easily, each waiting for the other to try some fresh trick. The Bull leaped and came down running; he leaped four times in the space of as many quick breaths. And then, as though ready to leap again, dropped the hook of his peavey into the cedar. He wavered when the handle, swept upward by the run and weight of the spinning log, bore against his great palm. His body swung sharply to the left. He cursed as the smooth handle slipped from his clutch and Bird-Eye flailed in a frenzy of delight as the peavey, handle smacking the water, disappeared in the pond and the Bull, waving his arms for balance, ran the log desperately to hold his place.

The odds, then, were no longer equal. Like a fencer with a broken fall, like a boxer with one eye closed, like a runner with a strained tendon, so Dural was now.

"Polish him off, now!" Bird-Eye screamed, like an audacious, nancy boy. "Polish him good, Mither Elliott! He's yawlin' for help 'nd he ain't none for him!"

That was what Tincup believed. A quick flash seemed certain, without his peavey for offensive moves or to hold for balance.

his right wrist in a pin

"Ah, 'n' drivin'!" But Bird-Eye's high scream was cut short by an ominous roar. The Bull, facing defeat, had overstepped all rules. The slightest touch on the other's body would upset his balance, now, and after Elliott had proven himself shore taking what was even recognized as a fair advantage, the last vestige of loyalty to town or whatever it was which had put men on Dural's side was whisked away.

On Dural's face was ruthlessness along with the flush of fatigue and humiliation. He would be the last man on that log, though disqualified for any prize. At any post he would stay on that log.

But would he? Elliott, a steady quality coming into his grin, retreated until he was out of the other's reach. He loosed the last reservoir of his energy and by the way his feet flickered and clawed and spruned that log one might well have believed that until now he had only played with this crowned king of the river that fowed past Tincup.

Watchers felt their middles aching as they followed those straining contestants. Again the Bull sought to strike Elliott's extended hand and missed by inches. His left hand raised jerkily, up and up. His body tilted. His great torso was twisting, wrenching at the hips, and, seeing this, Elliott leaped high, came down running, sent water sloshing back and forth the length of the stick until with a throaty cry of rage and humiliation, of hatred and jealousy, the great Bull, missing a stride, went sideways and backward, disappeared beneath the surface of the pond with a mighty splash and came up blowing and shaking his black thatched head.

Hats went into the air, then, along with yips and yells and enthusiastic oaths as Ben Elliott, panting heavily, brought the log to a stop and, hands on his knees, stood blowing and grinning and watched the man whose title he had taken swim for the broom sticks. The Bull skunked quickly toward the boiler room of the mill, water streaming from his pants and sleeves. The pond man threw out his pike pole and brought the cedar log to shore and there Elmer, the announcer and master of ceremonies, greeted Elliott with a clap on the back and, with the other hand, thrust a roll of currency at him.

"Here's your money and you sure deserve it!" he cried, close in Ben's ear to make himself heard. "You'd got on a foul, anyhow. Better this way!"

Others surged around the victor and Elliott accepted this homage modestly.

"Look!" he said to one enthusiastic well-wisher. "I got the breaks in luck."

"Lucky!" shrielled Bird-

Eye. "I'll lick any man as me own old or me heavy who says 'tins luck! You cut snuff, me Eye; you got guts!"

"Thanks, chim!" Elliott laughed.

"I hope you don't find me out!" He shouldered his way slowly to his pack-sack and, surrounded by his admirers, with Bird-Eye in the fore, changed to his shoes again. He looked about for Don Stuart, craning his neck to see over the crowd which was now moving up toward Tincup's main thoroughfare.

"Who ya mean?" Bird-Eye asked. "Ovid Donny?"

"Yeah, Stuart. The old duffer's broke, on top of being sick, and I want to look out for him."

A man at his elbow said cautiously:

"I'm afeard old Don won't do much victor 'n' Tincup." Bird-Eye turned to him inquiringly and the man nodded. "Brandon. He found him here while 'n' 'Billa' was 'goin' on. He's likely made other arrangements."

"'n' 'dirty stinker!" Bird-Eye said beneath his breath. "So he's drivin' him out already, is he? Well, 'n' low down—"

"Who's driving who out?" Elliott asked.

"Misther Brandon. Americky might be a free country but Tincup ain't in it, this. Ovid Donny ain't welcome here 'nd 't's likely he's got his orders to move on."

"Elliott hitched his back-sack a bit higher."

"What's that? Orders? What's wrong with him? Seemed like a harmless old gaffer to me. Bent on coming to Tincup, too; wanted it like a little kid wants candy. Got my goat. . . . Who's going to run him off?"

Bird-Eye had hopped nimbly to a log from which point he could see across bobbing heads.

"Ah-ha!" he exclaimed. "Sure, it's Misther Brandon himself who's a-runnin' ovid Donny off!"

Elliott craned his neck and could see, half-way to the depot, two men on the sidewalk. One was his companion in travel earlier that day; the other a man he had not seen before. The latter had Don Stuart by one arm but that contact was not the friendly assistance which Ben had offered the old fellow. As Elliott looked, the feeble old man tried to draw away, but the other was insistent, scarcely hestitated in his progress toward the station.

"Train wait's due now," Bird-Eye said. "Sure, 'nd pore ovid Donny, he'll be a passenger. It's a cryin' shame, kapin' him away from Tincup so!"

Elliott started forward, Bird-Eye at his heels, crossing the street, leaping to the high board sidewalk and swinging on.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

1st GRADE
2nd GRADE
3rd GRADE
4th GRADE

FIRST
Grade Leather Only
for our
SHOE REPAIRING

Neal's Shoe Repair Service
238 E. Main Street

Tom's Shoe Shining and Hat Block-
ing Now at This Location

Subscription DISCOUNT

Complying with requests of several subscribers, we will repeat our special subscription discount offered in October, and extend it through December. The special discount which applies on both renewals and new subscriptions is:

20% Discount

on Full Amount Owed, provided subscription is extended to October 1, 1935, or later.

(2 per cent added to net amount to cover sales tax)

To help you determine the amount to be paid, the following examples are given of subscriptions falling due at different dates:

Due December 1, 1934

To Extend It 1 Year	\$2.50
20 Per Cent Discount	.50
Net	\$2.00
(plus 4c tax)	

Due July 1, 1934

To Extend It 15 Months to Oct. 1, 1935 (at \$2.50 per year)	\$3.13
20 Per Cent Discount	.63
Net	\$2.50
(plus 5c tax)	

Due April 1, 1934

To Extend It 18 Months to Oct. 1, 1935 (at \$2.50 per year)	\$3.75
20 Per Cent Discount	.75
Net	\$3.00
(plus 6c tax)	

Due October 1, 1933

To Extend It 2 Years to Oct. 1, 1935 (at \$2.50 Per Year)	\$5.00
20 Per Cent Discount	1.00
Net	\$4.00
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New Subscribers Can Get Several Extra Issues

START A NEW SUBSCRIPTION

Now; Extend it to Jan. 1, 1935, Charged for only 1 year	\$2.50
20 Per Cent Discount	.50
Net	\$2.00
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Save that 20 per cent (50 cents per year) by taking advantage of this offer now. Mail your check or bring it to The Review office in the theatre building, Barrington.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Roberta

Holiday Special!

Rytex Riviera

AS COLORFUL AS THE MEDITERRANEAN

50 DOUBLE SHEETS **\$1.00**
AND
50 ENVELOPES

With Name on Sheets and Two Line Script Address on Envelopes

Choice of Ivory, Mist Grey or Monaco Tan Threadloom paper. Mediterranean Blue, Lido Green, Riviera Brown or Corsican Violet Ink.

RYTEX RIVIERA makes a smart and useful gift. Buy loads and loads for Christmas!

BARRINGTON REVIEW

110 W. Main Street

Cage Men Break Even in First 4 Encounters

Branks Win First Two Home Games by Narrow Margin

Victorious Over Tuley High School 22-20; Also Defeat Alumni

The cage men won their first two home games of the season by narrow margins after losing twice on the road.

In defeating the Alumni 18 to 16, a rather slow game Wednesday night, they nosed out a high school, a powerful Chicago school, a powerful Chicago school, by the score of 22 to 20 on Saturday night.

In the Alumni game, the score at all up to form was tied. At the end of the first quarter the Alumni were ahead 4 to 0.

The Branks pulled up to lead 10 to 9 at the end of the second quarter. The Alumni, trailing at 9 to 10, made a comeback in the third quarter by making four points in the quarter to the Branks' making the final score 18 to 16.

The basketball started for the Branks, making 11 out of their 15 shots. The Alumni put up a single good game considering they had little practice they had.

In a preliminary to this game, the Branks took on Elgin "B" and were defeated 25 to 19. The men were playing fair, but in the last half to make the score 12 all at the end of the game.

The Branks pulled away during the last half, making the final score 22 to 20.

Friday night's game with the Alumni showed that the Branks have good form and should win this year. Tuley is a powerful contender in last year's State tournament. Defeating a team like that is something for the Branks to be proud of.

The game started slowly, with the Branks leading four to three at the end of the first quarter. At the end of the second quarter, Tuley was still leading 11 to 10. In the third quarter, the Branks made three pretty shots within a space of time to put the score in front at the end of the quarter 17 to 14.

The last quarter was very close, with the Branks held on to their winning the game 22 to 20. The high point man in this game was Tuley with seven points.

The Branks looked raw and inexperienced against a fast and powerful team of Tuley High and Elgin.

Following are the line-up for the games:

Branks: 18—FG FT PF
Tuley: 18—FG FT PF

Branks: 17—FG FT PF
Tuley: 17—FG FT PF

Branks: 16—FG FT PF
Tuley: 16—FG FT PF

Branks: 15—FG FT PF
Tuley: 15—FG FT PF

Branks: 14—FG FT PF
Tuley: 14—FG FT PF

Branks: 13—FG FT PF
Tuley: 13—FG FT PF

Branks: 12—FG FT PF
Tuley: 12—FG FT PF

Branks: 11—FG FT PF
Tuley: 11—FG FT PF

Branks: 10—FG FT PF
Tuley: 10—FG FT PF

Branks: 9—FG FT PF
Tuley: 9—FG FT PF

Branks: 8—FG FT PF
Tuley: 8—FG FT PF

Branks: 7—FG FT PF
Tuley: 7—FG FT PF

Branks: 6—FG FT PF
Tuley: 6—FG FT PF

Branks: 5—FG FT PF
Tuley: 5—FG FT PF

Branks: 4—FG FT PF
Tuley: 4—FG FT PF

Branks: 3—FG FT PF
Tuley: 3—FG FT PF

Branks: 2—FG FT PF
Tuley: 2—FG FT PF

Branks: 1—FG FT PF
Tuley: 1—FG FT PF

Alley News



DISTRICT LEAGUE

Frank Schroeder has the honor of breaking 700 for a three game series for the first time in any league bowling this season. He bowled three games of 255, 218, and 237 to make a 710 series on Friday night. Pontiac-Bulcks defeated Prehm and Karstens three games straight Friday night to maintain their league lead. Barrington Recreation defeated Gold Star Motor two games to one to remain in second place.

Friday, Nov. 30

Prehm & Karstens—
Car—157 207 157 521
Wiest—121 171 124 416
Yeoman—155 201 157 513
Purcell—179 167 170 516
Prehm—156 138 220 514

Totals

798 884 858 2540

Pontiac-Bulcks—

Mitchell—176 164 168 508
Sass—142 161 172 476
Gerlue—164 170 226 560
Schaubie—144 198 174 516
Schroeder—255 218 237 710

Totals

882 911 977 2770

Gold Star Motor—

Biehele—213 157 159 529
Church—173 169 139 481
Kellam—158 177 180 515
Dorwaldt—207 165 170 542

Totals

775 773 908 2456

BARRINGTON LEAGUE

Schwemm team took undisputed possession of the league lead by defeating Pedersen Dairy two games to one in last Monday night's bowling, while Jefferson Ice defeated Pohlman Drugs by the same score.

Miller Bros. dropped back to second place when it was defeated by Acme Service two games to one on last Tuesday night. Lipofsky's defeated Shurtlett's two games to one. Shurtlett's is in the cellar position, having won only six games this year.

Monday, Nov. 26

Jefferson Ice—
Mitchell—152 163 164 479
Lipofsky—142 142 142 426
Harlow—163 137 192 492
Zimmerman—152 141 234 527
Graham—142 184 169 495
Carr—174 198 154 526

Totals

783 781 886 2450

Pohlman Drugs—

Hager—234 121 178 533
Kohmert—111 114 186 411
Landwer—123 189 210 523
Graham—142 184 169 495
Cadwallader—165 165 165 495

Totals

775 773 908 2456

Schwemm's Insurance—

Schwemm—146 146 166 458
Hawley—132 116 121 369
Limes—191 160 192 543
Cleott—164 164 172 500
Berg—155 155 155 465

Totals

808 761 806 2375

Pedersen Dairy—

Burdick—154 154 156 466
Rumles—148 150 155 453
C. Landwer—155 155 155 465
McCann—169 169 169 507
Wessel—132 157 139 428

Totals

760 787 774 2321

Tuesday, Nov. 27

Shurtlett's—
E. Miller—143 179 128 450
Hogan—144 105 106 355
Paulson—142 142 142 426
McCowan—175 202 165 542
Beerman—181 169 185 535

Totals

785 797 726 2308

Lipofsky's—

Lohma—172 149 178 499
Greenard—124 155 138 417
Schreier—156 160 128 444
Lipofsky—143 165 212 520
Langdale—159 181 173 513

Totals

754 810 829 2393

Miller Bros.—

Miller—98 162 155 415
Plagge—135 166 155 456
Rice—171 184 181 536
Nagatz—160 171 145 476
Garr—227 189 174 570

Totals

791 872 810 2473

Acme Service—

Daeschler—162 166 215 544
Farwell—148 152 159 459
Cattow—148 148 148 444
Goldman—179 169 171 519
Schroeder—173 173 173 519

Totals

811 808 866 2485

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Jahnke's team retained the league lead in last week's bowling, although it was defeated by Miller's team, two games to one. Mitchell's team took three straight from Weirich's to improve its second place standing.

Wednesday, Nov. 28

Weirich's—
Gutham—109 85 133 327
Gutham—105 105 105 315
Berg—98 124 138 360
Weirich—125 125 115 365

Totals

437 439 491 1367

Mitchell's—

Peters—163 112 89 304
Carr—140 147 127 414
Yeoman—151 141 157 479
Mitchell—131 125 179 435

Totals

525 525 582 1632

Jahnke's—

Jahnke—128 159 120 407
Hoffman—80 96 101 277
Plagge—123 104 143 350
Lipofsky—110 97 111 318

Totals

451 456 475 1382

Miller's—

Daeschler—137 133 135 405
Miller—125 111 128 364
Burdick—98 95 149 342
Frye—125 104 115 344

Totals

485 443 480 1408

Team standing: W L Pct.

Jahnke—14 7 .666

Mitchell	12	9	.571
Miller	10	11	.476
Weirich	6	15	.285

Additional Sports on Page 11

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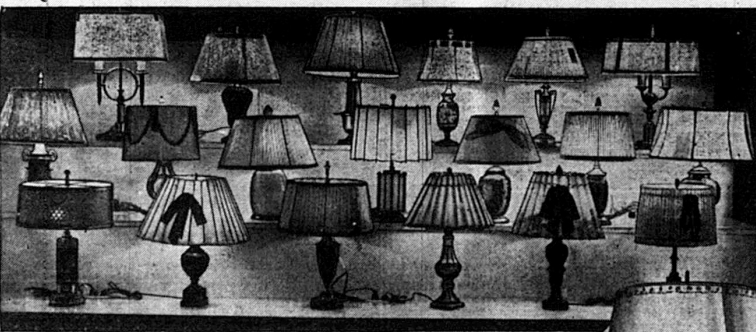
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Give Lamps

Do your shopping early—be first to choose from the wide selection of attractive lamps—every style and type—now at your Public Service Store

TABLE LAMPS—\$1.95 UP

Every kind of table lamp is represented in this collection. Handsome metal, glass, china and pottery bases, all designs. Artistic parchment, composition and silk shades in all varieties of colors. Wide price range. Many lamps as low as \$1.95.

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The "Eye Saving" lamps are especially designed by lighting engineers to protect precious eyesight. To provide proper, adequate light. To do away with glare, deep shadows, contrasts that tire and overstrain eyes. See the "Eye Saving" lamps on display today.

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Reflector floor lamp with three-intensity bulb. A fine lamp for reading, sewing, bridge or general lighting. Shade of pure silk comes in a number of colors. Complete with special two-fluorescent bulb.

Price only \$7.80

Price only \$11.25

See our lighting display and learn the easy, simple ways to improve lighting in your home. Get, FREE, a "lighting tape measure" which tells you whether or not lamps provide safe, adequate light.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

LOOKING AHEAD—YEARS AHEAD

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., head of General Motors, in a recent article, says that amazing changes and extraordinary wealth and prosperity lie ahead. They will come, he says when people start to adopt the changes which science has wrought in the last five years. Economic conditions have diverted their attention. They have ignored what is going on in the way of scientific progress. Changes in houses—the homes in which we live—which are as great and as revolutionary as the change from the buckboard to the automobile are at hand. These changes are:

Air conditioning in homes; shops, factories and office-buildings. Temperatures and humidity can and are being controlled by new devices. Disease-breeding dirt and dust can and are being removed from the air one breathes. Many of the causes of discomfort and ill-health can be controlled.

Houses of fabricated materials which will be built in factories and shipped to the user in sections represent another revolutionary change. Not only can substantial and yastly improved houses be obtained this way, but the time element required in present day building will be largely eliminated. Also, it is claimed, the cost of homes can and will be materially reduced.

The type, speed and comfort of railroad trains is another revolutionary change which Mr. Sloan believes is coming rapidly. Already new type trains are being used in an experimental way. The changing of this equipment in itself will provide a vast army of workmen employment.

Science has not stood still in the last five years. Changes for better things have been planned. The upset in economics has merely postponed some of the these changes which would have been well on their way to adoption, Mr. Sloan believes. One has only to know that the population of the United States is about 130,000,000 people and that there are about 30,000,000 homes together with the fact that American people adopt changes for the better more rapidly and readily than any other in the world, to realize the significance of these statements.

Private industry and private initiative which have so courageously carried this country to leadership in the world will again lead it out of the economic doldrums if given a chance.

There are interesting days ahead. Our children and their children will accept as common place what we are now shaking our doubtful heads over.—Clinton County Republican-News, St. Johns, Mich.

RURAL FACTORIES

Among the coming developments in this country may be rural chambers of commerce, each pulling for new factories for their individual communities. The bureau of agricultural economics has made a survey and reports that many small factories are doing well in small towns and rural communities and are contributing much to the income of the localities in which they are situated.

Some of these manufacturing enterprises even thrive in the open country adjacent to no incorporated places. The sites for such enterprises have been chosen with a view to the surrounding farms furnishing raw materials. Five different sources of income are available to farmers living in the vicinity of such factories: Sale of materials; full or part-time employment; performing some factory processes on contract in their own homes; selling foodstuffs in markets expanded by the presence of the factory, and sharing in the profits of the factory through investment in its stock.

There is no reason to doubt, the survey shows, that some day rural factories and factories in small towns will be common. Every new outbreak in the form of a strike or labor trouble is bringing that day nearer. Younger residents of Corapolis will live to see the prophecy fulfilled and they will be living in a better and a more contented community when it does come to pass.—Record, Corapolis, Pa.

LET'S MAKE THIS GOD'S COUNTRY

Who can resist the appeal that there was in the president's speech a short time ago when he spoke over the radio "Let's make this God's country." The president meant no narrow measure. He made reference to the boys in France who made the remark concerning their home land, God's country. The soldiers meant that which every true American vision. Liberty, the pursuit of one's own desires, ambition and aspirations to succeed to the highest office in the land with possibility of realization. The right to worship according to the dictates of one's own conscience. The land of their birth and its glorious traditions and inspirations.

But the president probably envisioned something more. Let's make this "God's country" implies that there is something yet to be done; that something has either been left undone or has been perverted and must be reformed. The president knows that opportunity has become grossly unequal and that power for human happiness based upon attainment of material wealth as a natural heritage, has passed and that must be regained, not by the efforts of any party or group, but by the labor and effort of all the citizens of the land.

Let's make this God's Country.—Sun, Sheridan, Ore.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

The nation's bootleggers today are being fought by a force of volunteer revenue agents. These men—thousands of them—are working at the invitation of the secretary of the treasury. They are gambling that congress will do something for them. This unusual situation has grown out of an attempt, by a democratic congress to "get" some republican appointees who were blanketed under civil service during a previous administration. However, in attempting to reach these few appointees the process resulted in a virtual obliteration of the government's force of enforcement officials. So now a democratic secretary of the treasury is coming to the rescue of the republican appointees. He is acting to save millions in revenue for the government that officials estimate would be lost in the event that the battle against bootleggers collapsed just in the busy Christmas season. The trouble started in what looked like an inoffensive "ride" to an appropriation bill. This rider was attached by Senator McKellar, democrat of Tennessee. It specified that the salaries of the 1400 members of the alcohol tax unit of the treasury should stop December 1 unless they had taken a civil service examination. The expectation was that only the agents appointed without examination would be affected. These were republicans. Comptroller General McCarl ruled that all would have to be examined under the law. Out of 1400 who took the "common sense" examination only 400 survived.

Forces of recovery are giving ground on one very important front—the unemployment front. Such is the statement of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in making public the federation's monthly estimate of the number of those out of work. The federation's figures count as unemployed those at work under government emergency programs. These estimates by the federation are based on the percentage of its members unemployed. On this basis, the total out of work in October was a full 500,000 more than in the same month of the previous year. Preliminary estimates point to a still larger increase for November. The figure may reach 1,000,000.

Growers of cotton will be paid \$94,230,000 in 1935 for not growing cotton on approximately 9,000,000 acres of their land. This means that they will receive

around \$30 a bale for each bale of cotton they do not grow. The cotton plan was superimposed upon the government's cash-basis plan, under which farmers will receive \$15 a head for every hog they agree not to raise. The cost of this is \$165,000,000. That sounds like a new fangled way to get rich by not raising cotton and hogs. But there is a catch in it. The catch is that official plans for crop restriction for the year 1935 set a limit to the number of acres of cotton or the number of head of hogs that a farmer can fall to raise and still receive a check. Thus a cotton farmer must agree to take out of use from 15 to 30 per cent of his normal acreage in that crop. But if he takes out more than that amount he receives no additional payment. Also, a hog farmer must agree to cut down his production of hogs 10 to 15 per cent below his normal. If he cuts more than that amount he receives nothing additional. But he gets his \$15 a head regardless of whether the hog not raised might have been a pure bred hog or a scrub, full-grown or a runt.

The RFC has been criticized for being slow in making loans directly to industry. Recently Mr. Jones explained that the law itself and not the RFC was responsible for the slowness. But hereafter the government is going to cut as much "red tape" as possible in making these loans. Mr. Jones made public last week a letter he had sent to all regional RFC office managers asking them to use every means available to stimulate loans to industry. The RFC has a fund of three hundred million dollars out of which it can make these loans, and so far it has paid out only about five million dollars.

The NRA expires by law next June. Congress is expected in the meantime to provide another regulatory agency to take its place. The administration is working out plans for presentation to congress, based on its experience with the NRA. Just what these plans will be has not been determined. Mr. Richberg helped to draw up the national industry recovery act, and as general counsel for the NRA, has had much to do with administering it. Therefore, his views as to the probable new set-up, expressed in his New York speech, show the trend of government thinking on the subject. Flexibility of code making, said Mr. Richberg, should be the first principle of any permanent

HOME EDUCATION

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

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

Rules Should Be Few But Positive

Modern ideas in regard to child training lay stress upon adhering from the beginning to certain set times for feeding, sleeping, bathing, and sitting for regular habits lay the foundation of moral teaching. They are also a boon to the mother, resting her nerves and giving her time to herself, which in turn again acts to the benefit of the child.

After physical needs have been provided for, all the average normal child needs is to be left alone. Many babies are constantly overstimulated by mothers who adore them. It takes a wise and unselfish mother to keep her baby quiet systematically, and relegate him to a "warm, safe, happy background."

Physicians agree that infants under the age of 6 months should never be played with, or needlessly handled or caressed, and though it may be the dearest delight to rock and cuddle the new infant and to watch his sweet ways, the wise mother will place him comfortably in crib or carriage and let him go to sleep by himself, preferably in the open air. Babies treated in this sane, unselfish fashion seldom cry except for some good reason. Self-control and self-reliance seem big words to apply to infant education, but these virtues have their foundation in earliest childhood.

One of the first problems which confronts the mother is the incessant activity of her small children. From the moment they can creep they are "doing something" every minute of the day. We simply can not let these restless creatures keep still, for activity is the law of growth. Instead, we must learn to keep them busily and hap-

pily employed, and to substitute right activities for wrong ones. Constant restriction makes a restless and unhappy child. We must learn to recognize abundant energy as good, and to turn it into right channels.

Bad and mischievous children are simply the results of negative methods. It is not enough to say "Run away and play," but a definite occupation should be suggested. The positive and upbuilding method is to say "Do this" instead of "Don't do that," and if one form of employment must be taken away, something else should be suggested.

There should be few rules, but these should be firmly adhered to. It is infinitely better not to give a command than to let a child evade it.

The habit of teasing for a thing will never develop if this course is followed. Children brought up without rules or system are restless and unhappy; but, on the other hand, a "blind" obedience should not be insisted upon too long. The child can begin very early to reason for himself in small things. Later, the parent must be developing which will enable him to choose to do the right thing because it is right, and to recognize and obey the still, small voice within himself. A desire for right conduct must be awakened. The will does not begin to grow until a definite choice can be made. Strong wills are good, and a parent has no more right to break a child's will than to break his arm or leg.

Be sure that your request is just, and whenever possible avoid claims of will. Forced obedience, or obedience gained through fear, weakens the child's will power and fosters cowardice and deceit.

"One of Our Babies"



Red Cross public health nurse proudly displays one of the infants under her care. In the past five years Red Cross nurses have aided at the birth of more than 19,000 babies and have given care to mothers of many others in their work to save lives of mothers and babies.

Salt in Great Salt Lake
Brisen from the Great Salt Lake in Utah contain, as a rule, somewhat more than 20 per cent of solids, and of this about three-fourths is common salt.

Speed Record for Message
The speed record for a message sent entirely by telegraph and cable around the world, or a distance of 25,000 miles, in three minutes and 40 seconds.

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Steel Die Engraved Cards
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\$1.00 to \$1.10

This Special Printed Stationery must be ordered before 4:30 p. m. Saturday, December 8 to assure delivery for Christmas.

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250 Sheets and 250 Envelopes—High Grade Bond Paper
Printed \$3.75 Plain \$2.25

Barrington Review

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HOTEL for rent. Situated at Wauconda on the Rand road. Lake shore property. All fixtures and equipment included. Write or phone A. J. Crawford, Lake Zurich, Ill.

FOR SALE

BALED ALFALFA AND STRAW for sale at Hartwood Farm. Tel. 91-W.

NEW AND USED CENTRIFUGAL PUMPS for sale; low pressure for water supply, high pressure for fire protection. Ludwig Auto-motive Service, 9541 Commercial avenue, Chicago.

FOR THE CEMETARY Bundles of balsam 75c. Balsam evergreen blankets \$2.50. Order now. Plange's Flowers, Tel. 612.

Classified Ads Bring Results

"RELIABLE" GAS RANGE, 85¢ folding single rollaway bed, mattress and springs, 55¢; oak china cabinet, 45¢. Luella Rike, 216 Grove avenue, Tel. 351-M.

FERTILIZER for sale for lawns and gardens. \$1.75 per cu. yd. delivered within village limits. Charles Dahler, private road off Hillside avenue at R.R. crossing.

Ancient Greeks Athletes; Training Was Worth While The ancient Greeks started physical training and made it a "required subject" in their schools.

That is why, says the New York World-Telegram, without benefit of vitamins, they were a strong and handsome people, virtually every youth was an expert javelin hurler and every maiden a worshiper of Diana.

This, in effect, was the story told by 200 stars of physical education classes.

Growth of physical education was traced from the time of the ancient Greeks, through the medieval period, down to the gay nineties, and up to when a hill billy dance was considered excellent exercise.

The second period (medieval times), demonstrating the Slovenian influence, was illustrated by a young woman in native costume dancing to accompaniment of an accordion.

The gay nineties were typified by a young man wearing very tight trousers and a girl in voluminous skirts riding a bicycle built for two. Pony ballets, hill billy dancers, tap dancers and expert trapeze performers represented the more modern class.

FOR SALE

100 ACRE FARM for sale; 3 mi. N.W. of Barrington; price \$120 per acre. Also 5 rm. house; lot 65x367 ft.; 2 mi. north of Barrington, \$1500. Frank Trellik, Barrington.

BARRIED ROCK PULLETS OR chickens for roasters, for sale. Call Barrington 125-R-1.

WANTED

GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK wanted. State references and wages expected. Write Barrington Review No. 2359.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Good profits for hustlers. We train and help you. Write today. Rawleigh Co., Dept. LIL-412-SAZ, Freeport, Ill.

PART TIME HOUSEWORK OR cleaning wanted by day or hour. Mrs. M. Boyke, 124 Wool street.

KEEP YOUR HOUSE WARM with an International oil burner. Put it in a cook stove or heater on free trial. Also radio service, house wiring, and electrical appliances. All work guaranteed. Cuba Electric Shop. Tel. Sass Hardware 221.

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Furniture repairing, staining, and expert cabinet making.

GOLDEN RULE STORE
J. E. HOAGLAND, Prop.
117 North Cook St.

Mrs. G. Rogers Called to Macomb by Sudden Death of Her Sister

Mrs. Garnet Rogers of the local faculty was called to Macomb Monday night because of the sudden death of her sister, Miss Ruby Horton.

Death came unexpectedly although Miss Horton had been ill for a long time and had taken a leave of absence from her position as instructor and head of the commercial department at a high school in Madison, Wis. Her ailment was peculiar and one that baffled modern science, but her condition seemed to improve recently and she was planning to resume teaching at Madison next semester. Miss Horton had been at home with her mother for the

past few months. A sudden attack of heart trouble was reported to have caused her death.

Funeral services were held at Macomb Thursday and burial took place in the local cemetery.

Miss Beulah Beckley and Miss Eunice Shols are teaching Mrs. Rogers' classes during her absence.

Mrs. O. J. Lere Ill

Mrs. O. J. Lere is ill at her home, 420 1/2 June terrace, having suffered an attack of appendicitis while visiting at her parents' home in Farmer City Thursday. Her condition seemed to improve over the weekend so she and her husband drove back to Barrington Sunday evening. She became ill that evening and has been kept in bed since that time.

On Submarine Chasers

The complements of submarine chasers are two officers, one chief petty officer and 23 enlisted men.

Local and Personal

Mrs. Nellie Donlea who has been a medical patient at the local hospital for about two weeks will be able to return to her home the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heybeck, 730 Second avenue, were guests at the D. L. Plummer home in Naperville Thanksgiving day. Miss Evelyn Maynard of Chicago was a dinner guest Thanksgiving day at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Louis Reese, 209 W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder, 407 S. Cook street entertained at

dinner Thanksgiving day. Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Gieske and son and daughter Leonard and Virginia of Wheeling were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judd and daughter Lois Helen of Wauconda and Miss Phoebe Drussel of Whitewater, Wis. were at the Charles R. Drussel home, 407 Grove avenue, for Thanksgiving day. Miss Phoebe Drussel returned to the Teachers' college at Whitewater Monday.

Miss Lucille Sheeley of the University of Illinois spent the Thanksgiving vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheeley of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sommerfield and family, 535 Division street, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swandlund of Norwood Park Sunday.

Cook street, spent several days last week with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellory Thorp, 532 Division street, entertained at a family gathering Thanksgiving day.

Miss Lillian Asgenstein, 619 S. Hough street, who has been ill for several days, is able to be up and around at home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meister, 504 E. Main street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wages of Crystal Lake Thanksgiving day.

If Your Garments Fit Now, Keep Them That Way

24 hour service and no shrinkage—that's our guarantee in our dry cleaning. Phone Barrington Laundry 26.—Adv.



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W. N. LANDWER, Manager
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Open Week Days Until 6 P. M.
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Sugar 10 lb. Cloth 50c

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FRESH CREAMERY

Butter Rock 2 lbs. 59c

WAUKESHA OR JERSEY CREAM BUTTER.

2 lbs. 63c

SWEETHEART BRAND

Candy 3 lb. Box \$1.00

SPECIAL BEST GRADE ASSORTMENT

Cookies Zion Chocolate lb. 19c

SALMON, Sweetheart Fancy Red Sockeye, 1/2-size tin 19c

Our Own SPECIAL PEABERRY

Coffee A Favorite for 25 Years 2 lbs. 55c

Coffee MAXWELL HOUSE 1 lb. tin 31c

Salad Dressing IGA-37c VALUE full qt. 31c

SAUERKRAUT, Telmo Brand, lg. No. 2 1/2 tin 10c

IGA Hawaiian Sliced, Vacuum Packed Pineapple 8 thick slices LARGE No. 2 1/2 TIN 23c

KITCHEN KLENZER, 5 cans 25c

PALMOLIVE SOAP, 6 for 25c

NEW CROP BRAZIL NUTS, Large and Clean, per lb. 25c

CALIF. NAVEL ORANGES, Nice Color, Large, per dozen 37c

FLORIDA ORANGES for juice, 2 dozen 35c

MINCED HAM, Swift's Premium, sliced to order, per lb. 25c

PEAS, Wisconsin Sweet Variety, 2 No. 2 cans 25c

Christmas Trees Now on Sale
2 ft. to 12 ft. high—25c to \$2.50 each



RAINBO BREAD

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Dry Goods and Variety Specials

OUR UPSTAIRS SALESROOMS ARE FILLED WITH TOYS AND GIFT GOODS AND AT MODERATE PRICES TO FIT ANY PURSE.

Toy Wash Machines 69c & \$1 each

Sleeping Dolls, heavy rubber, each \$1.39

Ladies' Silk Hose, Burlington, pair 59c & 69c

Children's Sheepskin Moccasins, sizes 5 to 13 1/2 and 13 1/2 to 2, per pair 59c

Children's Part Wool Snuggly Suits, sizes 3 to 8, each 69c

Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 in box, per box 50c



TRADE HERE AND SAVE

ROYAL BLUE STORES

BEST QUALITY ALWAYS

STUBBINS & EMERICK

SPECIAL Friday and Saturday Only Extra Values

BUTTER Fresh Sweet Cream **2 lbs. 59c**

COFFEE BIG Always Fresh Roasted **1-lb. Bag 19c**

SUGAR PURE GRANULATED **10 lb. Cloth Bag 49c**

LUX Toilet Soap **6 bars 35c**

Post Toasties 8-oz. pkg. **10c** 13-oz. pkg. **7c**

Pineapple SLICED in Syrup 1 lb. 14-oz. large can **19c**

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Soft Summer Sausage 15c	Pork Cutlets 15c
Beef Pot Roast, Choice 15c	Pig Liver 9c
Picnic Hams (SHANKLESS) 11c	Armour's Bacon 27c
Round Steak 19c	

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

FLORIDA ORANGES, heavy with juice 2 doz. 29c	FRESH PINEAPPLE 2 for 35c
GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 20c	STRINGLESS GREEN BEANS 2 lbs. 19c
TANGERINES 2 doz. 23c	SPINACH 3 lbs. 19c
TOKAY GRAPES 3 lbs. 25c	RADISHES 3 bunches 10c

All-Week Dec. 7 to Dec. 13, Inclusive

SOUPS Blue Front Tomato or Vegetable 2 1-lb. 5 oz. 19c

Apricots NEW PACK IN SYRUP 2 1-lb. 14 oz. 35c

DATES, Ar-Be, 2-lb. pkg. 23c

SPINACH, New Pack, 2 1-lb. 4-oz. cans 19c

TOMATOES, New Pack, 3 10-oz. cans 19c

BEETS, Ar-Be, 2 1-lb. 4-oz. cans 19c

DRIED BEEF, Wafer Sliced, 2 1/2-oz. jar 10c

SHRIMP, Fancy, 2 5 1/2-oz. cans 25c

SANDWICH SPREAD, Iceberg Salad, pint jar 19c

DILL PICKLES, Ar-Be New, quart jar 17c

NAVY BEANS, New, lb. 4 1/2c

WAXTEX FOOD PAPER, 2 40-ft. 10c rolls 15c

PANCAKE FLOUR, Virginia Sweet, 20-oz. pkg. 9c

SYRUP, Royal Blue, Cane & Maple, Pint Jug 17c

CHEESE, Kraft's, American or Brick, lb. 23c

POTATOES full 15-lb. peck 15c

ARNOLD'S FOOD SHOP

SPECIAL VALUES—Fri. & Sat., Dec. 7-8

Butter Creamery, in carton	1 lb.	31c
Flour Big "Q"	24 1/2 lbs.	99c
Ham Callies, Hickory Smoked, 5-lb. ave.	lb.	14c
Crackers A-1 Soda or Graham	1 lb.	10c
Heinz's Soups All Varieties	2 Cans	25c

Spaghetti or Macaroni, Italian, 3 1-lb. pkgs. 25c

Pancake Flour, 2 pkgs. 19c

Pork & Beans, Scout, 2 giant size cans 19c

Prunes, 30-40, 2 lbs. 25c

Cocoa, Pure, 2-lb. can 21c

Chips, 2 large pkgs. 35c

Rival Dog Food, 3 cans 25c

Clean Quick, 5-lb. pkg. 27c



GOOD LUCK

Dated for FRESHNESS

2 lbs. 31c



RAINBO BREAD

Large Rainbo Now 10c

WE DELIVER OPEN EVENINGS

A. KOHNERT

201 South Cook Street Tel. 574-J Barrington, Ill.