

Lake Zurich

Mrs. Paul Popp Honored
Mrs. Paul Popp, nee Pearl Pohlman, was the honored guest Thursday evening at the home of Virginia Geary when 24 friends of the recent bride brought gifts for her new home. Buncos was played and light refreshments served.

The Elia Mutual Fire Insurance
company held its annual meeting in the village hall Tuesday, Jan. 8. Reports that were read showed that there are 526 policies carrying near \$2,000,000 insurance. The losses last year were a bare near \$10,000, house east of Half Day and fire in cottage owned by the late Fred Hillman. The election of officers and directors was as follows: President, H. G. Hillman; secretary, H. L. Herber; treasurer, H. Thies; directors, Charles Voss, A. Pohlman, W. Hoblin, Louis Ernsting, John Meyer and W. Butt.

Mrs. and Mr. C. Selp of Palatine
and Mrs. and Mr. Frank Selp of Chicago called on M. and Mrs. Louis Selp Sunday. Mrs. and Mr. Selp were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Bollweg of Huntley were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bala Sunday. Mrs. William Tonne was hostess to the few club Friday evening. Mrs. J. D. Pink and Mrs. A. Froeh received the highest scores and Mrs. A. Prehm consolation.

Mrs. C. Ost and son of Palatine
were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandman Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Kropp attended the
Circle club card party at the home of Mrs. W. Dollinger in Palatine Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudinski
of Wauconda called at the C. Rudinski home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roder in Palatine
Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillman had as their guests Sunday Crawford and Miss Margaret Pink attended the meeting of the Countryside Garden study class at the home of Mrs. A. Reichenbach in Barrington Friday afternoon.

The seventh annual meeting of
the Lake-Cook County Farm Supply company stockholders will be held Thursday, Jan. 24 at 10 a. m. in the Parish hall. Donald Kirkpatrick, advisor of the I.A.A. will be guest speaker. There will be entertainment and refreshments at noon. In the past years have attended 600 and 800 have attended. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer and family and Miss Alva Meyer of Libertyville visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp Sunday.

Mrs. Lefroy Landwer is home
from the Belmont hospital and is slowly improving. Miss Margaret Pink visited friends over the week-end in Chicago.

Mrs. Otto Giese entertained the
500 club Wednesday night at her home.

Fox River Grove

1934 in Review
Births in Fox River Grove out numbered deaths 14 to 10 in 1934. Twelve of the children born were girls, and six of the deaths were men. Mrs. Katherine Dvorak, the oldest resident, died at the age of 94. One death was the result of an accident when on March 12 William Williamson, in attempting to walk over a thin coating of ice on the Fox river, broke through and was drowned.

In continuing the resume of the
year, seven marriages took place. Building activity was reported to have been at its lowest ebb for several years. Greatest activity appeared in the Grove's social life, more than a dozen clubs and societies having thrived successfully throughout the year. The Grove Legion post won the early bird cup for 120 per cent membership increase, while the auxiliary received the \$2.50 award. A Junior aux-

iliary was organized during the year.

The marriage of Angella J.
Zeman and Joseph R. Prancek took place at the stroke of midnight, December 31. The marriage took place in the office of Edwin LeGros, notary public. Both young people are prominent citizens of the Grove, having attended the public school and social affairs. They were attended at the ceremony by Tony Praska as best man and Panny Prancek, a sister of groom, as bridesmaid. The young couple will live on Crescent road.

The Proemium players won the
County Drama tournament at Ringwood, Friday night. They met in competition with Chemung school district and the Ringwood young people. The Proemium players presented "The Purple Dragon" by Donald Bredt. The six characters were impersonated by Anna Louise Horza, Mildred Boman, Helen Horza, Pauline Preuscher, Charles Franck and Melba Cherney who was also the coach.

Much favorable comment was
given the harmony and color of the make up. The Grovers will now meet the winners from Lake. Kane, Boone, DuPare, Kendall, and Will counties at the district contest at Sugar Grove. Friday evening, Jan. 11.

Game night for the boy scouts
was held Tuesday night. Each boy who received a game for Christmas brought it and all the boys played to their hearts content. The boys supplied each boy with a ticket for the WLS show to be given January 17, 18 and 19. Merit badges have been given each boy.

Mrs. J. Rohman is improving
from a broken arm she received when she fell at her home last week.

Edward Hanger has returned
from Canton, N. C. where he has been employed.

Mrs. Emma Black and Mrs.
William Cherner were Chicago visitors, Thursday.

The H. Haakonson family spent
Sunday and Monday in Chicago.

Mrs. Ed. Ostrovisky visited in
Chicago last week.

The L. Peterson family of Chicago
spent the week-end at their cottage here.

Mrs. J. Jack Schmidt is suffering
from a broken foot caused by slipping on icy pavements.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kelsey and
daughters Shirley and Betty Jean of Chicago and Mrs. Mrs. Norris (terron) and sons George and Francis of Downers Grove were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lazewschke
were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marx of Algonquin.

Charles Finn of Carpentersville
enjoyed Sunday at the home of his sister Mrs. Oliver Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Doldow and
son Fred of Chicago spent Sunday at their Shady Hill cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and
family were Thursday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pegg of
Chicago enjoyed the week-end at their cottage.

Florian Muska is somewhat
improved from his attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Mrs. Frank Kelsey spent Wed-
nesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson re-
turned from their holiday visit in Chicago on Wednesday.

AUCTION

Tuesday, January 15th - Wednesday, January 16th

2:00 & 8:00 P. M. Each Day and Evening

-AT OUR SALESROOMS-

229 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE

Estate of FRANKLIN McVEAGH (deceased)

Formerly Secretary of U. S. Treasury

By Order of Probate Court - First National Bank, Executors

RICH HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

-SUCH AS-

Furniture Oriental Rugs Paintings China

Silver Sheffield Plate Art Objects Curios

Fine Library of 2000 Books

On Public View Sunday, January 15th from 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.

and All Day Monday, January 16th.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.

Est. 1879

Cary

Library Board Meets
The library board met in the home of Mrs. William Waechter, Thursday evening. Ninety books were received and ordered. Many of the books now in the library that need repair will be taken care of soon it was decided. The board announced that donated books will be gratefully accepted. Mrs. Charles Wagner of Crystal Lake spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. A. Buhman, who is ill.

Sprains Arm
Warren Ostpry of Springfield, while spending his holiday vacation in the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Weaver, had the misfortune to fall and badly sprain his left arm. He was taken to the Masonic hospital, Chicago. A week ago last Monday Warren and his sister Glenice left for their home in Springfield.

School Opens
The Parochial school opened Monday after enjoying the holiday vacation.

Miss Olive Krenz and brother
Herbert returned to their studies at Carthage college after spending the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Krenz.

Mrs. Arthur Surbeck spent New
Year's in Crystal Lake in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Agaschek.

Miss Mildred Roth of Chicago
who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Roth since New Year's returned Saturday. Her mother accompanied her.

Bud Kosinski of Beloit college,
who has been spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Kosinski returned to his studies January 1.

Herman Kaltschek, who met
with an accident while at his work at Hart, Schaffner and Marx and was taken to a Chicago hospital, was able to be taken to the home of his parents this week.

Mrs. Grace Stewart, Miss Kathryn Stewart and Miss Mary Smith
of Elgin attended the Evangelical convention at the Moody Memorial church, Chicago, Sunday.

The C.C.C. club had a birthday
party on Mrs. R. Roth Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments and prizes were furnished by the guests. Mrs. Roth was presented with a gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Poole were
Chicago visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lineman of
Danville and Mr. and Mrs. P. Fitzgerald and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krenz at dinner Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and
Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Peterson of Lockport were guests of Mrs. E. Buresh and family, Sunday.

The C.C.C. club met with Mrs.
P. Kridera Wednesday afternoon. Buncos was played. Prizes were awarded Mrs. F. Kridera, Mrs. T. Jelinek, Mrs. A. Wenzel, Mrs. E. Buresh and consolation to Mrs. R. Roth. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ovie Sims and
Nolan Sims of Charleston, Ill. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Sims last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Synek were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe at Sunday dinner.

Mrs. J. Boucek spent Saturday
in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Lash accompanied her home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kerch
and her daughter, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald and granddaughter Jean spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Kalch and Mr. and Mrs. F. Holland of Chicago.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herman Kamholz
were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Felts of McHenry, Saturday.

The Garden club is planning a
card party for Jan. 11 at the gymnasium.

Mrs. Fred Bohl and daughter
Caroline and Evelyn of Crystal Lake, Harry Peters of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter Elaine and Mrs. Sophie Smith of Des Plaines were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. A. Buhman, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powers, Wauconda; Jack Cook, Chicago and Junia McCellan and daughter Mary Lou, Livingston, Mont. were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rowson Friday.
Mrs. Dora Jacks entertained friends from Chicago over the week-end.

Richard Grantham and Asa L.
Crabtree attended the funeral of Darwin Brown at Wauconda, Saturday.
William Wachsen finished filling his ice house, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hadra of
Cicero were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prokop Kridera, Sunday.

The Dominica sisters spent Sun-
day afternoon at Crystal Lake.
Erwin Kridera of Champaign and Robert Kridera of Little left Thursday after spending their holiday vacation with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kridera.

Miss Mable Thomas of Muske-
gon, Mich. formerly of Wauconda, called on Mrs. Jacks and family, Sunday. Miss Thomas was formerly employed by Mrs. Jacks.

Mrs. Elma Graham who has
been visiting in the Grantham home since Christmas left for her home in Wauconda, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Peter and
family of Algonquin and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Weaver enjoyed a turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Weaver, Sunday.

Walter Paddison who is visit-
ing friends in Chicago for a while drove out for a short time, Sunday.

Rev. F. Kilderry and sister Mae
and Miss Anne Farley of New York visited in Aurora Friday. They spent Saturday in Chicago.

Rev. F. Kilderry and sister Mae
and Miss Anne Farley of New York visited in Aurora Friday. They spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mrs. Frank Zemla of Owasco,
Mich. spent the week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rowson
spent New Year's with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. DuForest Rowson of Algonquin.

Mrs. Dora Jacks was a guest of
Mrs. Christine Grantham of Crystal Lake at luncheon, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelinek spent New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pokorny.

Richard Grantham visited in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Grantham of Wauconda, Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Kridera and sons
Erwin, Robert John and Richard spent Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kitzer of Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rowson
spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Abbott of Spring Beach.

The ladies of the St. Peter and
St. Paul churches gave a surprise party for members of the Holy Name society at the church hall Monday night. Refreshments were served. Special entertainment and dancing was the diversion of the evening.

Largest Gold Mine in U. S.
The largest gold mine in the United States is in South Dakota.

HE CHANGED TO

TYDOL

the lubricated

GASOLINE

"Heck, she starts

faster'n Greased

Lightnin' now!"

THIS instant you step on the
starter, Tydol gasoline spreads a "film of protection" over upper motor parts. No dry friction spots on cold cylinder walls... and no battery drain!

Drive in today and try Tydol, the
lubricated gasoline that not only gives you faster starting, but safer starting... at no extra cost!

"I am the Man at the Pump"

GRIMM'S

SERVICE STATION

Northwest Hwy.

on the Bend, South of Main

Barrington, Ill.

Auctioneers

Texas Rangers Proved to

Be Successful Guardians

The history of the Texas Rangers is covered with that of the Texas Revolution and the formation of the Texas Republic in 1837. All that time, observes a writer in the Detroit News, the young republic had an enormous frontier to protect. Hostile Mexicans on the south, Indians and bandits on the west and northwest, made a formation of a national guard necessary, so the Rangers were organized. They were a service in repelling the outlaws and maintaining order, and became a vital force in protecting life and property of the settlers.

When the Civil war broke out, Texas was drawn into the Confederacy, and Terry's Texas Rangers, being one of the most famous and gallant units of the army, lost 75 per cent of its original number. In days of reconstruction the necessity for the service of the rangers was apparent, but as order was restored, the numbers were decreased so that the companies in 1873 had 300 men instead of 1,000. Soon after, owing to the unfortunate policy of the United States government toward the Indians, outlawry again ran rampant over the state and an organized mounted police was established and the rangers were in power again.

In the 18 years from 1853 to 1883 the Texas Rangers followed 123 Indian raiding parties and fought the Indians in 84 pitched battles, recovered 6,000 stolen horses and recaptured 370 persons, including 75 murderers. When the Spanish war broke out, many enlisted in Roosevelt's Rough Riders.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

Legs and Character

A girl's character can be read by looking at her legs, declares a director of musical and dance numbers for a motion picture producing concern. "Slender-legged girls are usually indifferent to romance, whereas chubby legs indicate an affectionate nature," contends the authority. "Slender muscles in the legs indicate a cold, calculating, sometimes cruel nature. The more deviation from the feminine secondary walking position, the more eccentric the girl. If she is confident, her steps are free and forceful. If she is timid, her walk is uneven and self-conscious. Intelligent girls lift their feet high; while clever girls have restless feet," says the Hit.

First Laundries

Both the laundry and the detachable collar are a little more than a century old. The first collar was made by Mrs. Hannah Montague of Troy, N. Y., in 1825; she is said to have tired of washing her husband's shirts so often merely because the collar part was dirty, so she separated them with the scissors. Two years later Ebenezer Brown of that city began to make collars, called "string collars" because they were tied about the neck with a string. As a special business, the manufacture of collars was established by the firm of Montague and Granger at Troy in 1833. In 1835 Independence Stark of Troy established a laundry to take care of the product of his own factory and other nearby collar makers. A common collar laundry was started at Oakland, Calif., in 1851 to wash the clothes of gold miners. The first steam laundry was set up in 1862 at the St. Charles and Monongahela house in Pittsburgh.

The Skin Surface

The skin surface of human beings and animals does not increase proportionately with their weight. For example, a baby has relatively twice as much skin as its mother and a mouse has relatively a hundred times as much skin as a large elephant.—Collier's Weekly.

Classified Ads Bring Results



"Here's a Farm Implement

That Has Paid Its Own Way"

In convenience alone, the telephone is worth to you every penny of its small cost. But it's more than that—it's a money MAKER. Countless actual cases have proved that it pays its own way in dollars and cents. It is only with knowledge that the business of farming can be conducted intelligently. The farm telephone brings knowledge of markets and prices, and in a year's time the EXTRA profits add savings that are made because it is able to more than pay for telephone service. Every farm needs a telephone. Remember, it works for very small pay. Call our Business Office, or any telephone employee will gladly help you place your order.

Business Office, or any telephone

employee will gladly help you place your

"It's a Gift" and "Peck's Bad Boy" Here Next Week

"Anne of Green Gables," a Girl Scout Benefit, Jan. 16, 17, 18

Harry LeRoy and W. C. Fields team up as a delightful comedy pair in "It's a Gift," show at the Capitol theatre Saturday night. The story of an irresponsible proctor who drags his family on a three-thousand mile cruise to California, where he hopes to find more room for his serious looking, is lined with chuckling situations. The feature will be in connection with Green Gables night, a new production of which will be presented to women patrons at the theatre.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

Jackie Cooper, the brilliant and appealing young star of the picture, comes to the Capitol Sunday and Monday in the title role of "Peck's Bad Boy." Jackie is a young boy who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck, who is a relative of the famous Peck.

son, Arvilla Hans, Adalade Kimball and Gertrude Smith served as color bearers at the installation of officers at the Barrington Relief corps Tuesday afternoon. Others who attended were Mrs. Anna Brockway, Elmore Foster, Marie Miller, Orla Kimball and Hatlie Umbricht.

Mrs. Elmore Foster will serve as installing musician for the Kilpatrick corps in Chicago Tuesday afternoon.

Sutherland Woman's Relief corps will hold its installation of officers Friday evening, Jan. 18 at 8:30 p. m. in I.O.O.F. All members have been requested to bring a guest.

Fred Vost passed away at his home Tuesday morning following a short illness. He leaves to mourn his death his wife, three children and two brothers. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at St. Paul Evangelical church.

Mrs. L. W. McKown and son Lyle are recovering slowly from their attack of flu.

Mrs. Cora Comfort has been confined to her home with a severe cold and attack of flu.

Carl Remack is recovering slowly from his major operation. He enjoyed the car shower on his birthday, Jan. 2. He is at the Cook county hospital.

Lowly Weasel Furnishes Rich Ermine of Royalty It is the lowly weasel that furnishes the ermine of royalty and this member of the rodent family is common, writes an authority in the Detroit News.

The white fur is worn only by those members of the weasel family living in the northern part of the country where heavy snows are experienced, and then only in the winter time. During the winter months the fur of the northern weasel is all white excepting for a bit of black on the tail; but the weasels living in warmer climates, and the northern weasels in summer time, are commonly brown above and of a yellowish hue on the under parts of their bodies.

The weasel is probably the most bloodthirsty killer among all the smaller members of the animal kingdom. It is exceedingly lithe and agile and successfully attacks rabbits and other game animals many times its size. Loose in a chicken yard or any other place where prey is abundant, the weasel will kill much more than it possibly can eat. Many times it does not feed the flesh of its victims at all but contents itself with sucking some of their blood.

In some parts of the country the weasel is looked upon as beneficial because it feeds largely upon mice and other undesirable rodents; but anywhere near the farmer's chicken yard it is a bad actor and even in the open fields and woods away from cultivated areas it is doubtful if the good it does in destroying rodent pests can counterbalance the havoc it works among bird and small game animal life.

Palatine Hotel Installation The Palatine lodge held its installation of officers last evening in the I.O.O.F. hall at Grand Barstow of Waukegan. The following were installed: Grand, Florence Park; Vice, Florence Rose; Secretary, Lena Deverman; Treasurer, Lena Deverman; Chaplain, Marie Buckelman; Sergeant-at-Arms, Halmaiden; Financial Secretary, Marina Meyer; Treasurer, Lena Deverman; Inside Guard, Mrs. Mena outside guard, Hatlie Seince; right supporter to noble grand, Gertrude Smith; left supporter to noble grand, Ethel Godknecht; right supporter to vice grand, Florence Park; left supporter to vice grand, Emma Vogt and Lillian Bergman. Past noble grand, Clara Wennecke. The officer was presented with a past officers jewel.

The program followed with songs. Guests were present: Mrs. Stanton, Highland Park and Waukegan.

P. T. A. Meets The Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the "Dale" Night school. Many guests were present. A call for impromptu songs when called on by the speaker, Mrs. Godknecht, when the speaker, Mr. O'Connell, falls to appear. An orchestra gave some enjoyable numbers.

The committee reported doing about \$10 worth of welfare work at Christmas time. A course in "home making" is being planned and will be held during the month of March and April. Refreshments were served by the mothers of third and fourth grades.

Mrs. Louise Daniloff returned home from the Community hospital Wednesday and is doing nicely. Mrs. Minnie Barnum served as musician and Bessie Sophie Wil-

son, Arvilla Hans, Adalade Kimball and Gertrude Smith served as color bearers at the installation of officers at the Barrington Relief corps Tuesday afternoon. Others who attended were Mrs. Anna Brockway, Elmore Foster, Marie Miller, Orla Kimball and Hatlie Umbricht.

Mrs. Elmore Foster will serve as installing musician for the Kilpatrick corps in Chicago Tuesday afternoon.

Sutherland Woman's Relief corps will hold its installation of officers Friday evening, Jan. 18 at 8:30 p. m. in I.O.O.F. All members have been requested to bring a guest.

Fred Vost passed away at his home Tuesday morning following a short illness. He leaves to mourn his death his wife, three children and two brothers. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at St. Paul Evangelical church.

Mrs. L. W. McKown and son Lyle are recovering slowly from their attack of flu.

Mrs. Cora Comfort has been confined to her home with a severe cold and attack of flu.

Carl Remack is recovering slowly from his major operation. He enjoyed the car shower on his birthday, Jan. 2. He is at the Cook county hospital.

Church News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. N. O. Piers, superintendent. 10:40 a. m., Morning worship. 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 Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

ST. JAMES' Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Choral Eucharist at 11 a. m. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church) Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road. 2:30 p. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages.

7 p. m. Young people's meeting. Mr. Robson of Jefferson Park will present the Bible in stereoscopic pictures, continuing every second Sunday of the month. 8:00 p. m., Gospel meeting. Thursday night, 8 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 421 E. Main Street 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Sunday service. Subject: "Samaritan." Golden Text: John 13:34, 35. A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another: as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love for one another.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipton's building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Morning worship. 6:45 p. m., Young people. 7:30 p. m., Evening service. The pastor expects to bring the message both morning and evening. Music by our choir under the direction of L. F. Shepard.

C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Morning worship in English. Installation of officers and new members of the church council. In this service the pastor will begin a series of pre-

Lenten sermons on the Lord's prayer. Thursday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Intermediate league (meeting postponed from last week). 8 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Gleaner's class at home of Mrs. William Gottschalk, 434 N. Cook street.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. E. W. Flagg and Donald Landwehr, superintendents. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon: "Our Obligation to God." 6:45 p. m. Young people. 7:30 p. m. Evening devotion. and beginning of revival meeting. Grace Church choir of Naperville will sing. Rev. H. T. Stensen of Highland Park will preach.

REV. P. H. DEUSCHER, Pastor ST. MATTHEW RE. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Hill Street 9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Installation of newly elected officers. 8:00 p. m. Monthly Sunday evening service. These services

will be held the second Sunday of each month in the English language. REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor Robin Hood, the chivalrous outlaw and robber of medieval England, the best and most complete portrait of whom is that which was painted by Sir Walter Scott in Ivanhoe, where he appears under the name Locksley, is the central figure of so many ballads among English speaking peoples that it is difficult to picture him as one other than a character of real life, writes G. H. Turner in the Kansas City Times. Nevertheless, there exists not a shred of evidence to prove that he really existed. Historians are all most unanimous in agreeing with C. E. Clark, who, in his book, "More Mistakes We Make," states: "No antiquary that respects his cloth will admit that he ever lived outside his ballads."

Read-Making in Venice In the sixteenth century Venice was the best-making center of the world. Twenty-four furnaces were operated, employing nearly 1,000 workers. In many of the old countries—Italy, France, Germany and England—the industry had gained a firm footing long before it spread to America.

Many Uses for Old Bones Thrown Away Every Year The millions of bones that are thrown away every year help to make a flourishing industry. Their by-products and uses are practically endless, and there is no waste. Bones go through many stages. First they are boiled until all the fat is extracted; this is made into glycerine and certain types of lubricants. Shins and marrow bones are used for making handles. The rest are ground into fine powder in vast mills and have an infinite number of uses. A certain amount of this powder is used to make bone-manure and bone-meal for farmers. It is extremely valuable. Sugar, salt, and other re-refineries utilize bones in some of their refining processes. Bones are also used for case-hardening cast steel.

The worst part of old bones is their powerful and penetrating odor, which, strange to say, is not in the least harmful. Asthmatics and those suffering with lung trouble often find relief in such an atmosphere.—Montreal Herald.

Growth of Bananas While bananas are small they point outward but as they develop they bend upward and in toward the stem, assuming a vertical position as near as possible.

Queen Victoria Never Characterized Queen Victoria, who from 1837 to 1901 ruled Great Britain and Ireland in the longest reign in English history, has never been characterized on the British stage, in deference to the wishes of the royal family. The nearest approach to her impersonation was in "Dorset," in which she was succeeded, the players bowed toward the wings and the curtain was lowered.—Collins's Weekly.

Loan Company Stock Paying Dividends Start a regular savings account on a monthly basis in any amount convenient to you. Your stock is guaranteed 100 per cent up to \$5000 by United States Insurance. Shares of \$10. Negotiable. FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BARRINGTON 116 E. Main Street WINT LAWRENCE, Secy.

PONTIAC presents A New Low Priced SIX and an Improved Low Priced EIGHT

Priced as \$615 * low as— and offering the following fine-car features

1. Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher 2. Hydraulic Brakes Triple-Sealed 3. Speedlined Styling 4. Silver-Alloy Bearings 5. 10 Second Starting at Zero 6. Completely Sealed Chassis 7. Enclosed * Knee-Action Plus Balanced Weight 8. Fisher No Draft Ventilation 9. Luggage and Spare Tire Compartment 10. Double K-Y Frame 11. Smoothest of Six and Eight-Cylinder Motors 12. Cross-Flow Radiator and Gusher Valve Cooling 13. Full-Pressure Metered Lubrication 14. Product of General Motors

*On the Eight and De Luxe Six models. PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

* List prices of Standard six-cylinder Coupe at Pontiac, Michigan. Standard group of accessories extra.

Church News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. N. O. Piers, superintendent. 10:40 a. m., Morning worship. 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 Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

ST. JAMES' Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Choral Eucharist at 11 a. m. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church) Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road. 2:30 p. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages.

7 p. m. Young people's meeting. Mr. Robson of Jefferson Park will present the Bible in stereoscopic pictures, continuing every second Sunday of the month. 8:00 p. m., Gospel meeting. Thursday night, 8 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 421 E. Main Street 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Sunday service. Subject: "Samaritan." Golden Text: John 13:34, 35. A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another: as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love for one another.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipton's building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Morning worship. 6:45 p. m., Young people. 7:30 p. m., Evening service. The pastor expects to bring the message both morning and evening. Music by our choir under the direction of L. F. Shepard.

C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Morning worship in English. Installation of officers and new members of the church council. In this service the pastor will begin a series of pre-

Lenten sermons on the Lord's prayer. Thursday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Intermediate league (meeting postponed from last week). 8 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Gleaner's class at home of Mrs. William Gottschalk, 434 N. Cook street.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. E. W. Flagg and Donald Landwehr, superintendents. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon: "Our Obligation to God." 6:45 p. m. Young people. 7:30 p. m. Evening devotion. and beginning of revival meeting. Grace Church choir of Naperville will sing. Rev. H. T. Stensen of Highland Park will preach.

REV. P. H. DEUSCHER, Pastor ST. MATTHEW RE. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Hill Street 9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Installation of newly elected officers. 8:00 p. m. Monthly Sunday evening service. These services

will be held the second Sunday of each month in the English language. REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor Robin Hood, the chivalrous outlaw and robber of medieval England, the best and most complete portrait of whom is that which was painted by Sir Walter Scott in Ivanhoe, where he appears under the name Locksley, is the central figure of so many ballads among English speaking peoples that it is difficult to picture him as one other than a character of real life, writes G. H. Turner in the Kansas City Times. Nevertheless, there exists not a shred of evidence to prove that he really existed. Historians are all most unanimous in agreeing with C. E. Clark, who, in his book, "More Mistakes We Make," states: "No antiquary that respects his cloth will admit that he ever lived outside his ballads."

Read-Making in Venice In the sixteenth century Venice was the best-making center of the world. Twenty-four furnaces were operated, employing nearly 1,000 workers. In many of the old countries—Italy, France, Germany and England—the industry had gained a firm footing long before it spread to America.

Many Uses for Old Bones Thrown Away Every Year The millions of bones that are thrown away every year help to make a flourishing industry. Their by-products and uses are practically endless, and there is no waste. Bones go through many stages. First they are boiled until all the fat is extracted; this is made into glycerine and certain types of lubricants. Shins and marrow bones are used for making handles. The rest are ground into fine powder in vast mills and have an infinite number of uses. A certain amount of this powder is used to make bone-manure and bone-meal for farmers. It is extremely valuable. Sugar, salt, and other re-refineries utilize bones in some of their refining processes. Bones are also used for case-hardening cast steel.

The worst part of old bones is their powerful and penetrating odor, which, strange to say, is not in the least harmful. Asthmatics and those suffering with lung trouble often find relief in such an atmosphere.—Montreal Herald.

Growth of Bananas While bananas are small they point outward but as they develop they bend upward and in toward the stem, assuming a vertical position as near as possible.

Queen Victoria Never Characterized Queen Victoria, who from 1837 to 1901 ruled Great Britain and Ireland in the longest reign in English history, has never been characterized on the British stage, in deference to the wishes of the royal family. The nearest approach to her impersonation was in "Dorset," in which she was succeeded, the players bowed toward the wings and the curtain was lowered.—Collins's Weekly.

Loan Company Stock Paying Dividends Start a regular savings account on a monthly basis in any amount convenient to you. Your stock is guaranteed 100 per cent up to \$5000 by United States Insurance. Shares of \$10. Negotiable. FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BARRINGTON 116 E. Main Street WINT LAWRENCE, Secy.

PONTIAC presents A New Low Priced SIX and an Improved Low Priced EIGHT

Priced as \$615 * low as— and offering the following fine-car features

1. Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher 2. Hydraulic Brakes Triple-Sealed 3. Speedlined Styling 4. Silver-Alloy Bearings 5. 10 Second Starting at Zero 6. Completely Sealed Chassis 7. Enclosed * Knee-Action Plus Balanced Weight 8. Fisher No Draft Ventilation 9. Luggage and Spare Tire Compartment 10. Double K-Y Frame 11. Smoothest of Six and Eight-Cylinder Motors 12. Cross-Flow Radiator and Gusher Valve Cooling 13. Full-Pressure Metered Lubrication 14. Product of General Motors

*On the Eight and De Luxe Six models. PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

* List prices of Standard six-cylinder Coupe at Pontiac, Michigan. Standard group of accessories extra.

Church News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. N. O. Piers, superintendent. 10:40 a. m., Morning worship. 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 Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

ST. JAMES' Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Choral Eucharist at 11 a. m. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church) Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road. 2:30 p. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages.

7 p. m. Young people's meeting. Mr. Robson of Jefferson Park will present the Bible in stereoscopic pictures, continuing every second Sunday of the month. 8:00 p. m., Gospel meeting. Thursday night, 8 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 421 E. Main Street 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Sunday service. Subject: "Samaritan." Golden Text: John 13:34, 35. A new commandment I give unto you, That ye love one another: as I have loved you, that ye also love one another. By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love for one another.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipton's building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Morning worship. 6:45 p. m., Young people. 7:30 p. m., Evening service. The pastor expects to bring the message both morning and evening. Music by our choir under the direction of L. F. Shepard.

C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:15 a. m., Morning worship in English. Installation of officers and new members of the church council. In this service the pastor will begin a series of pre-

Lenten sermons on the Lord's prayer. Thursday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Intermediate league (meeting postponed from last week). 8 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Gleaner's class at home of Mrs. William Gottschalk, 434 N. Cook street.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. E. W. Flagg and Donald Landwehr, superintendents. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a. m. Divine worship. Sermon: "Our Obligation to God." 6:45 p. m. Young people. 7:30 p. m. Evening devotion. and beginning of revival meeting. Grace Church choir of Naperville will sing. Rev. H. T. Stensen of Highland Park will preach.

REV. P. H. DEUSCHER, Pastor ST. MATTHEW RE. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Hill Street 9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Installation of newly elected officers. 8:00 p. m. Monthly Sunday evening service. These services

will be held the second Sunday of each month in the English language. REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor Robin Hood, the chivalrous outlaw and robber of medieval England, the best and most complete portrait of whom is that which was painted by Sir Walter Scott in Ivanhoe, where he appears under the name Locksley, is the central figure of so many ballads among English speaking peoples that it is difficult to picture him as one other than a character of real life, writes G. H. Turner in the Kansas City Times. Nevertheless, there exists not a shred of evidence to prove that he really existed. Historians are all most unanimous in agreeing with C. E. Clark, who, in his book, "More Mistakes We Make," states: "No antiquary that respects his cloth will admit that he ever lived outside his ballads."

Read-Making in Venice In the sixteenth century Venice was the best-making center of the world. Twenty-four furnaces were operated, employing nearly 1,000 workers. In many of the old countries—Italy, France, Germany and England—the industry had gained a firm footing long before it spread to America.

Many Uses for Old Bones Thrown Away Every Year The millions of bones that are thrown away every year help to make a flourishing industry. Their by-products and uses are practically endless, and there is no waste. Bones go through many stages. First they are boiled until all the fat is extracted; this is made into glycerine and certain types of lubricants. Shins and marrow bones are used for making handles. The rest are ground into fine powder in vast mills and have an infinite number of uses. A certain amount of this powder is used to make bone-manure and bone-meal for farmers. It is extremely valuable. Sugar, salt, and other re-refineries utilize bones in some of their refining processes. Bones are also used for case-hardening cast steel.

The worst part of old bones is their powerful and penetrating odor, which, strange to say, is not in the least harmful. Asthmatics and those suffering with lung trouble often find relief in such an atmosphere.—Montreal Herald.

Growth of Bananas While bananas are small they point outward but as they develop they bend upward and in toward the stem, assuming a vertical position as near as possible.

Queen Victoria Never Characterized Queen Victoria, who from 1837 to 1901 ruled Great Britain and Ireland in the longest reign in English history, has never been characterized on the British stage, in deference to the wishes of the royal family. The nearest approach to her impersonation was in "Dorset," in which she was succeeded, the players bowed toward the wings and the curtain was lowered.—Collins's Weekly.

Loan Company Stock Paying Dividends Start a regular savings account on a monthly basis in any amount convenient to you. Your stock is guaranteed 100 per cent up to \$5000 by United States Insurance. Shares of \$10. Negotiable. FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BARRINGTON 116 E. Main Street WINT LAWRENCE, Secy.

PONTIAC presents A New Low Priced SIX and an Improved Low Priced EIGHT

Priced as \$615 * low as— and offering the following fine-car features

1. Solid-Steel "Turret-Top" Bodies by Fisher 2. Hydraulic Brakes Triple-Sealed 3. Speedlined Styling 4. Silver-Alloy Bearings 5. 10 Second Starting at Zero 6. Completely Sealed Chassis 7. Enclosed * Knee-Action Plus Balanced Weight 8. Fisher No Draft Ventilation 9. Luggage and Spare Tire Compartment 10. Double K-Y Frame 11. Smoothest of Six and Eight-Cylinder Motors 12. Cross-Flow Radiator and Gusher Valve Cooling 13. Full-Pressure Metered Lubrication 14. Product of General Motors

*On the Eight and De Luxe Six models. PONTIAC MOTOR COMPANY, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, Division of General Motors

* List prices of Standard six-cylinder Coupe at Pontiac, Michigan. Standard group of accessories extra.

Wedding Anniversaries

Wedding anniversaries from the old

Clubs - Society - Personals

Christian Companionship Class

The Christian Companionship class entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gieske, 124 Harrison street, Monday evening. The annual election of officers was held with the following results: M. Lowellyn, president; John N. Plagge, vice president; Mrs. Anton Densen, secretary and Mrs. Wesley Nelson, treasurer. A social hour in which Willard Gieske sang several numbers followed the business meeting. Games were played and refreshments served by Mrs. Gieske, assisted by Mrs. Harold Grebe.

Three Links Circle Is Entertained

Mrs. Max Nazzari, 227 Appleton street, was hostess to the Three Links circle Friday afternoon. It was the annual business meeting and the following officers were elected for the new year: Mrs. Charles Miller, president; Mrs. Edward Magee, vice president; Mrs. E. W. Blasse, secretary and Mrs. August Scherf, treasurer. A social hour was spent at luncheon.

Pinechick Club Organized

A pinechick club was started by the local post of the American Legion at a regular meeting Thursday night, Jan. 3, in honor of the new year. The club was organized by Mrs. E. W. Blasse, president, and Mrs. August Scherf, secretary. The club will meet again and if interest appears to continue it may become a permanent feature.

Mrs. Work to Review "Roman Spring"

Mrs. Robert Work will review "Roman Spring" by Mrs. Winthrop Chandler at the home of Mrs. H. A. Powell, Friday afternoon, Jan. 11. It is a book of reminiscences. The author has spent much time in Italy.

Will Be Hostess at Birthday Luncheon

Mrs. Edwin Plagge, 200 W. Russell street, will be hostess at a one o'clock birthday luncheon in honor of Mrs. Clara Miller, Friday afternoon, Jan. 11. Mrs. Walter Piller, Mrs. Arthur Tillman, and Miss Hedwig Gieske of Highland Park and Mrs. Alvin Hildebrand of Park Ridge will be out-of-town guests. The afternoon will be spent at needle work.

Family Gathering at Home

Twenty-eight relatives spent New Year's day at the Herman Reese home, 504 North avenue. Mrs. Ella Stieger, a daughter of Mr. Reese of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Elmer Reese and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mavi and family of Woodstock, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hildebrand of Chicago were out-of-town guests.

Is Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. H. R. Mark, 212 W. Main street, gave a luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. H. Hoffman of Baltimore. Mrs. Hoffman is the mother of Mrs. C. D. Heriman, 308 S. Cook street. Mrs. Heriman entertained at a delightful bridge party for her mother last Thursday evening.

Is Hostess at Missionary Society

Mrs. Robert Muir, 508 S. Hough street, was hostess to the missionary society of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Skinner reviewed a part of the year's study book, "Japanese Women Speak."

Entertains for Daughter

Mrs. Fred Rike, 118 Dundee avenue, entertained twelve little folks Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter Jean's sixth birthday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the happy group.

Barrington Woman's Club

The next regular meeting of the Barrington Woman's club will be held at the Methodist church, Jan. 16 at 2 p. m. There will be a report of the district meeting held Jan. 10 following which S. A. Campbell, director of the Sanctuary of Westminster will speak on "Northern Forests and Forest Creatures."

An invitation has been received from the Wicker Park Woman's club to attend its reciprocity day Jan. 15 at 1:30 p. m. at 2350 N. Kezler boulevard.

—Press Committee.

Is Hostess at Desert Party

Mrs. R. G. Plagge, 545 Grove avenue, was hostess at a desert party Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Johansen and Mrs. John Plagge as honor guests. The afternoon was spent in needle work, games and contests with prizes going to Mrs. Leslie Bauman and Mrs. John Plagge.

Baptist Society Does White Cross Work

The mission society of the Baptist church held an all-day meeting in the church parlors Tuesday. The time was given to white cross work and the garments made will be sent to the Hudson Orphanage at Irvington and to an Indian mission center in Nevada.

Entertains at Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plagge, 141 S. Northwest highway, entertained out-of-town guests at three tables of bridge Thursday evening. Honorary went to Mr. and Mrs. Nurewood Perkins and Alvin Plagge of Elgin. A buffet supper completed the program of the evening.

Is Hostess to Ladies Aid

Mrs. William Overhue of North Hough street was hostess to the Ladies Aid society of the St. Matthew church Thursday afternoon, Jan. 3. Plans for the coming year were discussed by the president, Mrs. John Stiglich. A luncheon was served.

Will Be Hostess to Philanthro Class

Mrs. George Hansen, 534 N. Hough street, will entertain the Philanthro class of the Salem church Friday afternoon. It will be the annual business meeting of the class and there will be election of officers for the coming year.

Will Be Hostess to Standard Beavers

Mrs. H. L. Eagle, 401 S. Cook street, will entertain the Standard Beavers Tuesday evening, Jan. 15 at 7:30 o'clock. Mildred Skinner will be in charge of the devotions and Rev. Eagle will review "Topychito Kagawa."

Attend Chicago Church

A group of Baptist young people attended a young people's meeting at the Second Baptist church of Chicago Tuesday evening.

Is Hostess at Afternoon Party

Mrs. F. C. Fleming, 102 Pine street, was hostess at an afternoon party Wednesday in honor of Mrs. John Plagge.

Is Hostess to Sewing Club

Mrs. Norman Frank of Bloomington was hostess to the sewing club at a desert luncheon and social afternoon Wednesday.

Is Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. H. R. Mark, 212 W. Main street, gave a luncheon Monday in honor of Mrs. H. Hoffman of Baltimore. Mrs. Hoffman is the mother of Mrs. C. D. Heriman, 308 S. Cook street. Mrs. Heriman entertained at a delightful bridge party for her mother last Thursday evening.

Is Hostess at Missionary Society

Mrs. Robert Muir, 508 S. Hough street, was hostess to the missionary society of the Methodist church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. William Skinner reviewed a part of the year's study book, "Japanese Women Speak."

Entertains for Daughter

Mrs. Fred Rike, 118 Dundee avenue, entertained twelve little folks Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter Jean's sixth birthday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the happy group.

Barrington Woman's Club

The next regular meeting of the Barrington Woman's club will be held at the Methodist church, Jan. 16 at 2 p. m. There will be a report of the district meeting held Jan. 10 following which S. A. Campbell, director of the Sanctuary of Westminster will speak on "Northern Forests and Forest Creatures."

An invitation has been received from the Wicker Park Woman's club to attend its reciprocity day Jan. 15 at 1:30 p. m. at 2350 N. Kezler boulevard.

—Press Committee.

Is Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Ella Stieger of Albuquerque, N. M., was honored guest Sunday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martens, 440 North avenue, entertained a group of 18 relatives and friends of Mrs. Stieger.

Entertains on Daughter's Birthday

Mrs. George Landwer, 312 Hillside avenue, entertained several guests at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of her daughter Eunice who was enjoying her eleventh birthday.

Observes Son's Birthday

Mrs. K. K. Lillen, 516 Grove avenue, entertained a group of children at luncheon Wednesday noon in honor of her son Charles' sixth birthday.

Auxiliary Announces Regular Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a regular meeting in the legion clubrooms, 135 Park avenue, Monday night, Jan. 14 at 8 o'clock.

Is Hostess at Contract Bridge

Mrs. Q. R. Paulsen, 119 Coolidge avenue, was hostess at contract bridge Friday with guests at four tables.

Entertains on Birthday

Mrs. Mathilda Hatje, 124 North avenue, observed her birthday Sunday by entertaining at a family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ott and daughter, 208 S. Cook street, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buckelman Jr. of Palestine at dinner Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. McClure, 539 Grove avenue, entertained at a social hour of needle work Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ryner, 214 W. Main street, entertained the following guests from Racine, Wis. at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fletcher and daughter Joan, and Mrs. J. B. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Enoch of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Schwenm, 512 S. Hough street, at dinner Wednesday evening.

The Brotherhood club of the St. Matthew church held a meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stiglich, Thursday evening, Jan. 3. Fifteen members were present. Games were played and refreshments served.

John H. D. Blanke, 533 Summit street, returned to Barrington by motor with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanke, of Denver Friday. They drove from Abbottsford, Wis., where they had attended the funeral of John D. A. Blanke, Mr. Blanke's father. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blanke left for Denver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Riebel of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilbur and son David of Woodstock were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirmse, 417 North avenue, at dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Webster of Polo was a guest of Mrs. Nellie Schulze, 128 W. Lincoln avenue, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Kalmer of Evanston is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson of North Cook street this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harnden, 120 Harrison street, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald Massey and family of Park Ridge Sunday and Monday.

Earl Schaefer and Miss Irma Benson of Barrington spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. West: Blasterfield in Medinah.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tate and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. West of Lake street spent Sunday with relatives in Aurora.

Mrs. E. Barnes of Salda, Col. is visiting her father James Hayford of East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Hayford and Mrs. Barnes visited relatives in Burlington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Erickson of Honey Lake spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rokenick in Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pankonin and children of Wauconda and Mrs. M. Weibel of Cuba township were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson, 200 W. Lincoln avenue, Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Turney of Elmwood, Wis., was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Niemeler, 213 North avenue, from Thursday until Tuesday. Mrs. Turney is a sister of Mrs. Niemeler.

Mrs. E. Stieger of Albuquerque, N. M., spent last week at the home of her father Herman Reese, 504 Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kellam and son Lane, 115 Coolidge avenue, spent Sunday with relatives in Sandwich.

Cadet Charles J. Muth returned to the Sweetwater Military Institute, Sweetwater, Tenn., last Wednesday, after having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Muth, 317 W. Main street.

A. Rimer, 231 W. Main street, returned from a two weeks' vacation at Neillville, Wis., the home of his parents, Monday.

Kenneth Cady, 422 N. Cook street, visited a friend in Elmhurst Sunday who had been seriously injured in an automobile accident recently.

Mrs. William Pakke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwenn and Herbert Augusten visited William Pakke, a patient at the Veterans' hospital at Milwaukee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mitchell and family of Cuba township spent Sunday with friends in Berwyn.

Mrs. Anna Pardee of St. Paul, Minn., who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Hager for several weeks, left Saturday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend the winter months.

St. Paul Congregation Holds Annual Meeting

St. Paul Evangelical church held its annual congregational meeting Sunday, Jan. 6. Financial reports and attendance records were read. The average Sunday school attendance for the year was 173. Rev. Hermann Koenig reported that 33 new members had been received into the church. The report stated that 22 persons had been confirmed, 23 babies baptized, 10 weddings, and 14 funerals performed. Three new members to the church council were elected: Arnold Sasa, Emil Miller, and Nears Nette. The church council was organized for 1935 on Wednesday night. The following officers were elected: Arnold Sasa, president; Howard Hestelinger, vice president; Ray Jurs, secretary; Roy Klepper, treasurer; and Emil Miller, treasurer. The officers will be installed next Sunday. Plans were discussed for a father and son banquet for Thursday, Feb. 21.

Odd Fellows Install 13 Officers at Annual Meeting

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Harrington lodge No. 456 held its annual installation Thursday night, Jan. 3. The installation was in charge of Arthur Jurs, deputy grand master, and C. F. Schiller, deputy grand marshal. The following members were installed: John Ebel, noble grand; Sam Schaefer, vice grand; E. D. Prouty, treasurer; John Popp, right supporter noble grand; Henry Wiest, left supporter noble grand; Wm. Gottschalk, right supporter vice grand; Edward Riekel, left supporter vice grand; Jake Goldman, warden; Edward Catlow, conductor; Christ Gerda, chaplain; Edward Nicolai, inside guard; George Hans, outside guard; Howard Rice, right scene supporter; Fred Schumaker, left scene supporter.

E. W. Blasse who was also installed as lodge secretary was sick at the time of installation and will be installed into office on January 10 by the same lodge.

Building Activity Gains in 1934 as Shown by Permit

Continued from page 1.

erwn, 314 E. Lake street, 14th Jefferson ice Co., 212 Appleton street, \$900; churches, Lev. Co. Gurth, St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church, 1411 4th Co. avenue, \$4500; First church of Christ Scientist, 421 E. Main street, enlarged, \$18,000; private garage, Russell C. Flint, 14 Raymond avenue, \$150; Fred W. Beuchling, 204 W. Lincoln avenue, \$95; Montgomery Ward & Co., 314 Division street, \$150; E. Wiest, 124 N. Hager avenue, \$95; R. M. Lines, 242 W. Main street, \$250; James Neuman, 24 North street, \$250; Ulfesko & Thorn, 414 Summit street, \$11; Paul E. Ingram, Cannon avenue, \$195.

S. A. Campbell, Noted Naturalist, Will Speak to Local Woman's Club

S. A. Campbell, well-known naturalist and lecturer of the middle west, will give an illustrated talk, "Northern Forests and Forest Creatures," to the members of the Barrington Woman's club at a regular meeting of the club at the Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 16.

Mr. Campbell is director of the Sanctuary of Westminster, a part of Argonne National forest, The Lakes, Wis. The sanctuary is dedicated to the preservation of life and is a tract of land that belonged to the Campbell family for many years. "Westminster" an American Indian word, mother, and the sanctuary was dedicated to Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Campbell's popularity evidenced by the 300 lectures given last year. The lectures illustrated with motion pictures.

1,000 Indian Tribes in Country Ahead of White

It is estimated that there were upwards of 1,000 Indian tribes the time of the discovery of America, and the number of Indians is estimated at more than a million.

The land lying both north and south of the Great Lakes, from Mississippi to the Atlantic, was inhabited by the Algonquians, including the Delaware and the Moicans. The Iroquois, comprising six nations of Mohawks, Oneida, Cayuga, Seneca, Onondaga and Tuscarora, inhabited what is now New York state and southern Ontario. South of the Algonquians from the Carolinas to Texas, Arkansas, were the Creeks, Cherokees and Seminoles.

The Indians of the great plains included the Chees, Chippewa, Ojibwas in the Northeast, the Ojibwas and Wichitas in the East, the Sioux, Assiniboin and Flatbats in the Center, among the Plains Indians of the Southwest were the Apaches and Navajo. The California Indians or Yngs included the Washos, Yumas, Modocs, in the Northwest and the Flatbats, in the Southwest, were the Spaniards and Flatbats. In the Pacific area were the Bellas and Chinooks—Berrell News.

Royal Relations

King Edward VII of England married to Alexandra, a daughter of King Christian IX of Denmark. Her sister Dagmar was wife of Alexander III of Russia. Their son, the murdered Czar, Nicholas II, was a second cousin to present English King George V. family resemblance between the couple was remarkable.

Also Thelma Todd and Patsy Kelly in Comedy

News, Color Cartoon and Singing

Sunday Bargain Matinee

3:00 to 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday 10c & 15c

EDDIE QUILLAN and BETTY FURNISH in

GRIDIRON FLASH

Short Subjects Added

WED., THURS., FRI., JAN. 16, 17, 18

Also "Our Gang" Comedy Water Rodeo & Color Cartoon Presented as a benefit for the Girl Scouts

Admission 10c & 30c

The deposits of this bank

The sound location of

Cash & Due From Bank

U. S. Government Bonds

Other Marketable Bonds

Fed. Reserve Bank S. Loans and Discounts

Loans on Real Estate

Accrued Interest

Overdrafts

Real Estate

Furniture and Fixture

Other Resources

THE FIRST

MAD

AT THE

RESOUR

Cash & Due From Bank

U. S. Government Bonds

Other Marketable Bonds

Fed. Reserve Bank S. Loans and Discounts

Loans on Real Estate

Accrued Interest

Overdrafts

Real Estate

Furniture and Fixture

Other Resources

THE FIRST

MAD

AT THE

RESOUR

Cash & Due From Bank

U. S. Government Bonds

Other Marketable Bonds

Fed. Reserve Bank S. Loans and Discounts

Loans on Real Estate

Accrued Interest

Overdrafts

Real Estate

Furniture and Fixture

Other Resources

THE FIRST

MAD

AT THE

RESOUR

Cash & Due From Bank

U. S. Government Bonds

Other Marketable Bonds

Fed. Reserve Bank S. Loans and Discounts

Loans on Real Estate

Accrued Interest

Overdrafts

Real Estate

Furniture and Fixture

Other Resources

THE FIRST

MAD

AT THE

RESOUR

Cash & Due From Bank

U. S. Government Bonds

Other Marketable Bonds

Fed. Reserve Bank S. Loans and Discounts

Loans on Real Estate

Accrued Interest

Overdrafts

Real Estate

Furniture and Fixture

Other Resources

THE FIRST

MAD

AT THE

RESOUR

Cash & Due From Bank

U. S. Government Bonds

Other Marketable Bonds

Fed. Reserve Bank S. Loans and Discounts

Loans on Real Estate

Accrued Interest

Overdrafts

Real Estate

Furniture and Fixture

Other Resources

THE FIRST

MAD

AT THE

RESOUR

Cash & Due From Bank

U. S. Government Bonds

Other Marketable Bonds

Fed. Reserve Bank S. Loans and Discounts

Loans on Real Estate

Accrued Interest

Overdrafts

Real Estate

Furniture and Fixture

Other Resources

THE FIRST

MAD

AT THE

RESOUR

</

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as Second-class matter at the Barrington post office under Act of March 3, 1879.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW, 110 W. Main Street, Barrington, Illinois. Cards of thanks, notices of condolence, obituary, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainment or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

BUREAUCRATS' BACK-SEAT DRIVING

While American industry is apparently in the mood to cooperate with the administration there is a growing conviction that it would progress more rapidly on the rough road to recovery if it were not for so much back-seat driving. The man behind the wheel is having a hard time and his job is all the more difficult by the instructions from the back seat bureaus, boards and committees. Granting that they are well intentioned, they are not so familiar with the road as the driver.

Recovery is being held back by a program of "reform" which, like so many reform movements in the past, goes to an extreme which defeats its own purpose. Some of the brain trusters have evidently gone rampant on the idea that they must "protect" the consumers of the country. This protection is to be by standardization of everything they buy. Even food is included in the plans for grading and standardizing which is further evidence that the back-seat drivers do not know much about the road.

It is one thing to create standards for industrial goods purchased by experts. It is another thing to standardize consumer goods, which are purchased on individual, irrational and emotional motives, whims, and prejudices. Yet we are told that standardization of foods, of all things, is believed not only possible but logical, by these crusading back-seat drivers.

It is seriously proposed that we should buy all our canned or manufactured food under standard grade labels. These labels would carry official governmental grade symbols to indicate quality.

It is easy enough to set up standards for purity but it is fantastic to try and fix standards for such elusive qualities as flavor. Taste is something that cannot be graded in a laboratory or factory or cannery.

The manufacturers, packers and canners of foods—especially fruits and vegetables—have not made great progress during the past thirty years to give consumers better quality at reasonable prices. No food manufacturer or distributor, who puts his name or brand on his product can afford to put out an inferior quality if he is to continue in business.

The housewife buys according to the likes and dislikes of her family and the amount she can spend for feeding them. Racial habits, geographic conditions, occupations of the bread earner and his standard of living—all these things are factors in the purchase of food. What one family would not touch would make a feast for another.

Food is an individual matter—outside of state institutions—and until individuals are standardized it is about as impossible to grade-label all food stuffs as it would be to standardize 120,000,000 meals three times a day or standardize pie and cake.

Let the government assure purity of product by factory and cannery inspection; let us insist on honesty in labeling and in advertising food products. By doing this it will give all the "protection" the consumer needs. Attempting anything more would be impractical and doomed to failure the same as all "reforms" that go ridiculous extremes. We believe the canning industry is meeting the trend of the times by proposing to tell purchasers of their products all about the products, by means of the label. More power to them.—Citizen, LaGrange, Ill.

BAD MONEY

Bankers everywhere, as well as careful business men, are closely scrutinizing all the paper money proffered them by patrons in payment of accounts. This unusual care must needs be exercised because of the fact that more than a million dollars worth of spurious money has been floated in the United States, and it is being found, everywhere, in the hands of innocent persons who must suffer a loss when they discover the money in their possession is counterfeit. This spurious money is being printed in the east and is being marketed in the central west. It is usually bought for 30 cents on the dollar and is then disposed of by crooks who travel from city to city, making small purchases of merchandise and paying for it with a spurious bill and receiving good money in change.

No community, large or small, is safe from these passers of counterfeit bills, and every merchant should exercise special care in accepting paper money from strangers, and especially those who make small purchases and who want a big chunk of change.—News, Hillsboro, Ill.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

A pessimist is a former optimist who lost his money backing his optimism.

Reading of some magazines makes one wonder what kind of stuff the editor rejected.

The fine thing about your job is that it offers a new adventure every day—if you look at it that way.

These experts who declare that American life is moving in cycles are just adopting a more comforting way of saying we are running around in circles.

Self-aid is now being stressed in relief work. That type of work will make for rehabilitation and self-respect.

WHAT'S GOING ON



(Courtesy The United States News)

A key to the present credit problem still is that few people with money want to lend to corporations or individuals. They are afraid that they might not get their money back. Yet all seem to want a federal guarantee.

What is the result? Railroads, badly needing equipment, cannot borrow to buy. Corporations wanting new capital to expand or finance operations, have difficulty borrowing either from banks or from investors. Home owners, needing refinancing, have difficulty convincing mortgage holders that they should be carried. Then what happens?

One and all, they turn to the federal government.

Railroads come for loans that in many cases open the way to increased ownership. Corporations seek to obtain direct loans from the RFC or the federal reserve banks and bring pressure for relaxation of loan requirements.

Home owners turn to the home owner's loan corporation for help, increasing pressure to expand the activities of that organization until it will control a sizeable proportion of all home mortgage paper.

In other words pressure increases for federal control of credit.

What is the end result, as a banker, to do when borrowers no longer can pay interest on their loans?

This is no longer an academic question. It takes on an added significance when it is realized that more than seven billions of dollars of Government credit already has been extended to banks, insurance companies, railroads, building and loan associations, business men, home owners, farmers and others.

Defaults are taking place. As pointed out here on a previous occasion, the reconstruction finance corporation has been offered a business by one man who could not meet his obligations.

The treasury's two billion stabilization fund continues its misadventure.

HOME EDUCATION

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

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

A Mother's Fault

It was a very interesting conversation I was having with my best friend. I had not seen her for a long time, and it seemed as if all we had to say to each other could not possibly be told before five o'clock, when her train left.

Dimly, as from a distance, a small, insistent voice was saying, "Mummy, Mummy, I knew it before. I knew it before. I knew it before."

The words were shouted in an loud voice as lusty five-year-old hands could manage. It made me very angry. I prided myself on my children's manners.

"Please do not shout at me again," I sternly rebuked the young offender. "It is very rude!"

I was embarrassed that my little son should speak so impudently to his mother, especially before a visitor.

"But Mummy—" I interrupted him. "Don't answer me back. I tell you I won't have you shouting. It's very impudent, or not at all."

It was not very long afterwards that my sister left. Sonny had been since gone out, a sulky look marring the usual contented expression of his face. I had rebuked him before a visitor. "Well," I said in self-righteous indignation, "I had a perfect right to do so!"

But had it? Was the fault wholly his?

The next morning at breakfast the early mail demanded my attention. I did not hear when Sonny spoke to me.

But luckily Sonny's Daddy, who was not reading letters, than goodness, was there this time. "Sonny is speaking to you," he said, rather loudly for him.

I answered somewhat crossly, for the letter was still unread and lavishly open.

"I didn't hear him. Why doesn't he speak out? I did not think that the breakfast table

effect of the buying policy on other nations. However, the business of the silver bill in congress are determined to demand a continued drive to fulfill their program.

Real consideration is being given to a suggestion that strikes be forbidden on government projects. This restriction would be designed to keep labor from holding up the forthcoming building program.

Henry Wallace's treatise "America Must Choose" was held up for times as "too provocative" for distribution in CCC camps. The gist of the pamphlet is that this country has to decide whether to go nationalistic or try to remain lost foreign markets.

It was a threat from "radical" senators to sabotage the president's legislative program unless Senator Bronson Cutting, of New Mexico, were seated that caused a question of precedence to be investigated his victory in November over the democratic Dennis Chavez.

One of the items in the new plan for unemployment relief will be an allocation of funds to set up more schools and special training centers where unemployed employed can be given a technical physical and mental handicapped children.

Although the official word of the army is that it has 1,497 airplanes, the war games this week in the south will show a muster of close to 2,000 machines.

Deputy administrator Harry L. Hopkins will not be as severe in carrying out his administration of the unemployed to the United States and local government units as his announcement precedes. FRRA plans do not contemplate the harshness on the need of the units prove unable to care for them.

Rumor has it that one objective of the war game maneuvers which the navy plans to hold in the northern Pacific during May and June will be to test the practicability of constructing a new American naval base on or near the Alaskan coast.

Three nurseries established by the federal government conveniently to the tract set apart for a shelter belt for the state of Texas mark the preliminary steps toward construction of this proposed defense against drought conditions.

Letting the plan of irrigation in the shelter belt area is to begin in the spring. Two nurseries located in Minnesota at Anoka and Marshall, which will supply two million seedlings will not suffice for the needs of the Minnesota state. The state emergency relief administration plans to proceed with the planting of the shelter belt.

During the next six months it is feared that effect of the drought will be registered in increases in food prices. Agricultural officials believe that there will be no excessive advances, for there is no prospect of a shortage of food.

Fuel and light, and various miscellaneous items have not shared proportionately, in the price increase. This partially is accounted for by the fact that they were maintained at comparatively high price levels through the depression.

The peak in the cost of living in this country was reached in December 1932. At that time it required \$2 to purchase the amount of goods which could have been bought for \$1 in 1932. In June, 1933 it was necessary to spend \$1.28 to buy amount of goods.

During the peak period in 1932 and 1934 there was a decrease of 37 per cent in the general price level. Decreases amounted to: food, 50.6 per cent; clothing, 62.6 per cent; rent, 24.2 per cent; fuel and light, 9.2 per cent; household furnishings, 42.7 per cent; and miscellaneous items, 2.7 per cent.

Capital of the United States. Several experiments were made in naming the capital of the United States. The present one, Washington, came from the beginning until 1871 the following names were used: "City of Washington, District of Columbia," "City of Washington, Territory of Columbia," "City of Washington, District of Columbia," and simply "Washington." In 1871 the name was changed to "Washington, D. C."

The 19th of November 1910, the District of Columbia was set off as government and laws are concerned. In 1921 President Harding signed a bill that made "Washington, D. C." the official name of the capital of the United States.

The MAN from YONDER

THE STORY

CHAPTER I—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER II—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER III—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER IV—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER V—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER VI—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER VII—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER VIII—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER IX—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER X—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XI—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XII—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XIII—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XIV—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XV—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XVI—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XVII—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XVIII—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XIX—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XX—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XXI—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XXII—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XXIII—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XXIV—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XXV—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XXVI—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XXVII—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

CHAPTER XXVIII—Don Elliott—Don Elliott was a young man of twenty-five, with a strong, well-built frame, and a face that was as bright as the sun. He was a native of the town of Yonder, and had been living there for many years. He was a member of the local baseball team, and was known for his powerful batting.

crew don't move they're out of one in their last lives before.

"Good," gasped Stuart freely and tried to smile. "Good boy. But . . . he's young and . . . alone against Brandon. It'll be a hard nut to crack."

"Hard?" Bird-Eye glared at him. "Hard? It's harder than coming to a gutless fear, Donny! 'Nad it' snails, they have a finger into it, too. Jim's a scoundrel! Just what they got pore could Able lick. It'll be a tough fight or I'm a bad guesser, but don't be a fool, what a fighter!"

A restless light appeared in Don's eyes and his thin old hands fidgeted nervously with the blanket. "A tough fight," Oh, he don't know . . . Bird-Eye, what he's up against." He struggled to sit erect.

The Northwest conference basketball championship may be in the outcome of the game contest between Palatine and Barrington high schools at the local arena Friday night, Jan. 11. Both teams remain undefeated at the season reaches the half-way mark this week. Strong players support both teams, and in a probability the game promises to be a peak of this year's schedule.

Palatine has five victories in 11 games, while Barrington has played and won only three games. Barrington games with Waukegan and Warren have been played. The former because of an epidemic of illness in Barrington and the latter because of the late opening of the Warren school. Palatine's record is 11-0. Waukegan 35-14; Warren, 29-21; Bensenville, 45-20; and Antioch 27-14. The Barrington Breakers have taken Elia, 31-12; Arlington, 33-17; and Leyden, 22-21.

Palatine's defeat of Antioch Friday night by a margin of 31-11 was not assured until the last quarter of the game. Palatine's hope of retaining its clean slate of victories appeared weak at the end of the second quarter. Antioch was in the lead and Steffenwerth, Antioch's center and one of the team's best men, fouled out. The game moved along through the third and fourth quarters. Palatine came to its own again.

Other conference games that will be played while the eventful Palatine and Barrington game is in progress Friday are: Waukegan at Antioch, Warren at Arlington, Bensenville at Elia, and Leyden at Bensenville.

Baptist and Salem Cages Teams Win One and Tie One With Cary Merchants

One game was won and another tied by two Barrington church basketball teams when they traveled to Cary to play the Cary Merchants in a double-header Tuesday night.

The local Baptist team outdistanced the Merchants' five weights, 41 to 11 in the first game. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The second game brought the Merchants to a standstill. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

Two Under

Barrington Meets Palatine, Season's Bitterest Battle

Palatine Nips Antioch, 27-14 In Third and Fourth Quarter Rally

The Northwest conference basketball championship may be in the outcome of the game contest between Palatine and Barrington high schools at the local arena Friday night, Jan. 11.

Both teams remain undefeated at the season reaches the half-way mark this week. Strong players support both teams, and in a probability the game promises to be a peak of this year's schedule.

Palatine has five victories in 11 games, while Barrington has played and won only three games. Barrington games with Waukegan and Warren have been played. The former because of an epidemic of illness in Barrington and the latter because of the late opening of the Warren school.

Palatine's record is 11-0. Waukegan 35-14; Warren, 29-21; Bensenville, 45-20; and Antioch 27-14. The Barrington Breakers have taken Elia, 31-12; Arlington, 33-17; and Leyden, 22-21.

Palatine's defeat of Antioch Friday night by a margin of 31-11 was not assured until the last quarter of the game. Palatine's hope of retaining its clean slate of victories appeared weak at the end of the second quarter. Antioch was in the lead and Steffenwerth, Antioch's center and one of the team's best men, fouled out.

The game moved along through the third and fourth quarters. Palatine came to its own again. Other conference games that will be played while the eventful Palatine and Barrington game is in progress Friday are: Waukegan at Antioch, Warren at Arlington, Bensenville at Elia, and Leyden at Bensenville.

Baptist and Salem Cages Teams Win One and Tie One With Cary Merchants

One game was won and another tied by two Barrington church basketball teams when they traveled to Cary to play the Cary Merchants in a double-header Tuesday night.

The local Baptist team outdistanced the Merchants' five weights, 41 to 11 in the first game. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The second game brought the Merchants to a standstill. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte. The Merchants' team was a walk-away for the Baptist quinte.

Two Undeclared Cage Teams Play Here Friday

Barrington Meets Palatine, Season's Bitterest Battle

Palatine Nips Antioch, 27-14, in Third and Fourth Quarter Rally

Palatine and Barrington met in a cage match at the local gymnasium Friday night, Jan. 11, in a season's bitterest battle. The two teams played a hard-fought game, with Palatine emerging victorious by a score of 27-14.

The game was a close one, with both teams playing hard. Palatine's defense was particularly strong, and they were able to keep Barrington's offense at bay. The game was a real test of the teams' endurance and skill.

The game was a real test of the teams' endurance and skill. Palatine's defense was particularly strong, and they were able to keep Barrington's offense at bay. The game was a real test of the teams' endurance and skill.

Palatine Nips Antioch, 27-14, in Third and Fourth Quarter Rally

Palatine and Barrington met in a cage match at the local gymnasium Friday night, Jan. 11, in a season's bitterest battle.

The game was a close one, with both teams playing hard. Palatine's defense was particularly strong, and they were able to keep Barrington's offense at bay. The game was a real test of the teams' endurance and skill.

The game was a real test of the teams' endurance and skill. Palatine's defense was particularly strong, and they were able to keep Barrington's offense at bay. The game was a real test of the teams' endurance and skill.

Palatine Nips Antioch, 27-14, in Third and Fourth Quarter Rally

Palatine and Barrington met in a cage match at the local gymnasium Friday night, Jan. 11, in a season's bitterest battle.

The game was a close one, with both teams playing hard. Palatine's defense was particularly strong, and they were able to keep Barrington's offense at bay. The game was a real test of the teams' endurance and skill.

Alley News



WOMAN'S LEAGUE

Jahnke took a firm grip on first place by defeating Welch in three straight games in Wednesday night's bowling.

Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1933. Jahnke, 120 118 129 368; Welch, 104 104 104 312.

Totals: 481 460 477 1415

Edith Beauty Shop (Mittchell) Peters, 105 118 103 326; Sibley, 105 118 103 326.

Totals: 495 502 530 1527

Arnold Food Shop (Miller) Daeche, 123 118 129 368; Miller, 104 104 104 312.

Totals: 447 430 478 1353

Team Standing: Jahnke, 24 12 .667; Peters, 22 14 .611; Sibley, 22 14 .611; Welch, 10 26 .277.

DISTRICT LEAGUE Pontiac-Buick increased its grip on first place in the league standing by defeating Barrington Recreation two to one in Friday night's bowling.

Friday, Jan. 11, 1933. Pontiac-Buick, 137 191 164 492; Barrington Recreation, 137 191 164 492.

Totals: 552 907 558 2057

Pontiac-Buick, 137 191 164 492; Barrington Recreation, 137 191 164 492.

Totals: 552 907 558 2057

Team Standing: Pontiac-Buick, 137 191 164 492; Barrington Recreation, 137 191 164 492.

Totals: 552 907 558 2057

Team Standing: Pontiac-Buick, 137 191 164 492; Barrington Recreation, 137 191 164 492.

Totals: 552 907 558 2057

Team Standing: Pontiac-Buick, 137 191 164 492; Barrington Recreation, 137 191 164 492.

Totals: 552 907 558 2057

Team Standing: Pontiac-Buick, 137 191 164 492; Barrington Recreation, 137 191 164 492.

Totals: 552 907 558 2057

Team Standing: Pontiac-Buick, 137 191 164 492; Barrington Recreation, 137 191 164 492.

Totals: 552 907 558 2057

Team Standing: Pontiac-Buick, 137 191 164 492; Barrington Recreation, 137 191 164 492.

Totals: 552 907 558 2057

Team Standing: Pontiac-Buick, 137 191 164 492; Barrington Recreation, 137 191 164 492.

Totals: 552 907 558 2057

Team Standing: Pontiac-Buick, 137 191 164 492; Barrington Recreation, 137 191 164 492.

Totals: 552 907 558 2057

Team Standing: Pontiac-Buick, 137 191 164 492; Barrington Recreation, 137 191 164 492.

Conference Slate

Friday, Jan. 11, 1933. Heavyweights: Palatine 27, Antioch 14; Leyden 30, Elia 15.

Lightweights: Palatine 21, Antioch 14; Leyden 25, Elia 15.

Heavyweights: Libertyville 49, Bensenville 24; Libertyville 35, Bensenville 16.

Lightweights: Wauconda 24, Arlington 23; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 24, Arlington 23; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Conference Slate

Friday, Jan. 11, 1933. Heavyweights: Palatine 27, Antioch 14; Leyden 30, Elia 15.

Lightweights: Palatine 21, Antioch 14; Leyden 25, Elia 15.

Heavyweights: Libertyville 49, Bensenville 24; Libertyville 35, Bensenville 16.

Lightweights: Wauconda 24, Arlington 23; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 24, Arlington 23; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Lightweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Heavyweights: Wauconda 15, Arlington 15; Wauconda 15, Arlington 15.

Jewel Food Stores Take Headquarters, 24-23, in Fourth Quarter Rally

The Jewel Food stores nipped Jewel headquarters by one point in the fourth quarter of a cage match, winding up with a score of 24 to 23 at the high school gymnasium Friday night.

At the end of the third quarter headquarters were leading by five points. The rally during the final quarter was attributed chiefly to the brilliant playing of Food Stores forward, Du Chane, who chalked up 13 of the team's 24 points.

Barrington Comets defeated Biechle's Black Demons, two im-provised teams, 35 to 23, in a preliminary game.

The box score for the Jewel game follows:

Headquarters, 23: Boyd, f, 3 4 2; Tate, f, 0 0 0; Mandy, c, 4 1 2; Down, g, 0 0 0; Gerbois, g, 2 0 4; Kuhlman, g, 0 0 1; Williams, f, 0 0 0; Grabenkrug, g, 0 0 0.

Totals: 9 5 12

Food Stores, 24: Du Chane, f, 6 1 1; Herndall, f, 1 2 1; Connors, c, 0 0 0; Barrowman, g, 1 0 2; Roush, g, 0 2 1; Peterson, f, 1 0 0.

Totals: 9 5 12

Grand Canyon Explored in 1930 The Grand Canyon first was explored by Maj. John Wesley Powell, a one-armed school teacher, in 1895. He dared what Indians and frontiersmen were afraid to try.

Dr. John Collins Warren of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, first used ether in surgery on October 16, 1846. It is said that this is also the first time that a certain epitaph from the French became popular, so that now it is a platitude. The sentence was, "Nothing succeeds like success."

Maybe somebody knows what the successful operation was and upon whom it was performed. For if it seems to me, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, that there ought to be a monument to the man who first took ether.

Dr. John Collins Warren of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, first used ether in surgery on October 16, 1846. It is said that this is also the first time that a certain epitaph from the French became popular, so that now it is a platitude. The sentence was, "Nothing succeeds like success."

Maybe somebody knows what the successful operation was and upon whom it was performed. For if it seems to me, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, that there ought to be a monument to the man who first took ether.

Dr. John Collins Warren of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, first used ether in surgery on October 16, 1846. It is said that this is also the first time that a certain epitaph from the French became popular, so that now it is a platitude. The sentence was, "Nothing succeeds like success."

Maybe somebody knows what the successful operation was and upon whom it was performed. For if it seems to me, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, that there ought to be a monument to the man who first took ether.

Dr. John Collins Warren of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, first used ether in surgery on October 16, 1846. It is said that this is also the first time that a certain epitaph from the French became popular, so that now it is a platitude. The sentence was, "Nothing succeeds like success."

Maybe somebody knows what the successful operation was and upon whom it was performed. For if it seems to me, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, that there ought to be a monument to the man who first took ether.

Dr. John Collins Warren of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, first used ether in surgery on October 16, 1846. It is said that this is also the first time that a certain epitaph from the French became popular, so that now it is a platitude. The sentence was, "Nothing succeeds like success."

Maybe somebody knows what the successful operation was and upon whom it was performed. For if it seems to me, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, that there ought to be a monument to the man who first took ether.

Dr. John Collins Warren of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, first used ether in surgery on October 16, 1846. It is said that this is also the first time that a certain epitaph from the French became popular, so that now it is a platitude. The sentence was, "Nothing succeeds like success."

Maybe somebody knows what the successful operation was and upon whom it was performed. For if it seems to me, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, that there ought to be a monument to the man who first took ether.

Dr. John Collins Warren of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, first used ether in surgery on October 16, 1846. It is said that this is also the first time that a certain epitaph from the French became popular, so that now it is a platitude. The sentence was, "Nothing succeeds like success."

Maybe somebody knows what the successful operation was and upon whom it was performed. For if it seems to me, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, that there ought to be a monument to the man who first took ether.

Dr. John Collins Warren of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, first used ether in surgery on October 16, 1846. It is said that this is also the first time that a certain epitaph from the French became popular, so that now it is a platitude. The sentence was, "Nothing succeeds like success."

Maybe somebody knows what the successful operation was and upon whom it was performed. For if it seems to me, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, that there ought to be a monument to the man who first took ether.

Dr. John Collins Warren of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, first used ether in surgery on October 16, 1846. It is said that this is also the first time that a certain epitaph from the French became popular, so that now it is a platitude. The sentence was, "Nothing succeeds like success."

Maybe somebody knows what the successful operation was and upon whom it was performed. For if it seems to me, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, that there ought to be a monument to the man who first took ether.

Dr. John Collins Warren of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, first used ether in surgery on October 16, 1846. It is said that this is also the first time that a certain epitaph from the French became popular, so that now it is a platitude. The sentence was, "Nothing succeeds like success."

Maybe somebody knows what the successful operation was and upon whom it was performed. For if it seems to me, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, that there ought to be a monument to the man who first took ether.

Dr. John Collins Warren of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, first used ether in surgery on October 16, 1846. It is said that this is also the first time that a certain epitaph from the French became popular, so that now it is a platitude. The sentence was, "Nothing succeeds like success."

Maybe somebody knows what the successful operation was and upon whom it was performed. For if it seems to me, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, that there ought to be a monument to the man who first took ether.

Dr. John Collins Warren of the Massachusetts General hospital, Boston, first used ether in surgery on October 16, 1846. It is said that this is also the first time that a certain epitaph from the French became popular, so that now it is a platitude. The sentence was, "Nothing succeeds like success."

Maybe somebody knows what the successful operation was and upon whom it was performed. For if it seems to me, says a writer in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, that there ought to be a monument to the man who first took ether.

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

LAWYERS

CASTLE, WILLIAMS, LONG & MC CARTHY

157 Conway Bldg. 111 W. Washington St. CHICAGO Telephone Randolph 6144

HOWARD R. BRINTLINGER Real Estate at 404 Duane Ave. Telephone Barrington 900-W

ARTHUR J. HAGGENJOS Attorney-at-Law Barrington, Phone 403

CHICAGO OFFICE 118 N. LaSalle St. Phone, Dearborn 0350

INSURANCE

R. A. SCHROEDER Insurance Automobile, Fire, Theft, Collision, Property Damage, Public Liability

PROFEIT Fire, Wind, Hail, Building Standard Motor Building Telephone Barrington 800

A. L. ROBERTSON Insurance REAL ESTATE LOANS and RENTING OFFICE 131 West Main Street Barrington Telephone 648

LIFE INSURANCE

EARL M. SCHWEMM Agency Supervisor CONNECTICUT GENERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Tel. Barrington 234-R

PHARMACISTS

FREDLUND DRUG CO. 100 W. Main Street BARRINGTON, ILL. Phone 266

"SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE"

MUSIC

HARRIET PARKER Teacher of Piano Faculty Member American Conservatory of Music Clubs and Private Lessons in Barrington Wednesdays and Thursdays Tel. Barrington 52-W

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

BUSBY AND OURY Certified Public Accountants Taxes, Audits, Budgets, Systems Financial Investigations CARLTON E. PLANT Local Representative Res. Telephone, Barrington 59 120 S. LaSalle St., Chicago Tel. State 4974

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

DR. OLGA A. WILHELM Physician and Surgeon Specializing in Diseases of Women and Children HOURS Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. Telephone Barrington 528 120 Park Ave., above Peoria Station

DR. D. F. BROOKE Physician and Surgeon HOURS 9 to 10 a. m. 2 to 3 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. Sundays by Appointment Catlow Theatre Building 112 W. Main St. Telephone Barrington 288

ALLAN D. WELCH, M.D. Physician and Surgeon 114 EAST MAIN STREET BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS Tel., Barrington 45

DR. K. L. FISK Physician and Surgeon OFFICE HOURS: 9 to 10 a. m. 1:30 to 3 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. 135 Park Avenue Tel., Barrington 27

NAPRAPATHS

DR. WILLIAM SANDELL Naprapath SPINAL MANIPULATION CHIROPY-SPRINGS By Appointment for X-ray Overexposure Phone Barrington 288 115 E. Main Street Same location 11 years

<

The MAN from YONDER

Continued from page 6

turned away with a significant shake of his head.

The usual things were said and then Bird-Eye and the physician were alone in the room. The little physician's eyes brimmed with tears but behind these was an intent look as of one who impatiently awaits opportunity to pursue a specific purpose, and when the others trooped down the stairway he closed the door and returned hastily to the bedside.

"Sure 'nd where is it?" he asked breathless, rifling the leaves of the bulky catalogue, shaking folds out of the rumpled blankets.

"What are you after, Bird-Eye?" the doctor asked.

"Ah! Here it be!"

On his hands and knees, peering beneath the bed, he uttered that ejaculation and, reaching for under, rose to his knees with a sealed envelope in his hands.

Across the face was a scowl, written with an indelible pencil, Elaine scowled as he tried to make out the words, got to his feet, and moved across the room to hold the envelope closer to the light. Doctor Sweet bent over it beside him.

"Then Elliott," the latter read aloud. "Open this when the nut gets too hard to crack."

The doctor scratched his mustache. He turned his face to meet Bird-Eye's startled gaze.

"It's something, Doctor, that he didn't dare die on his soul's account," he was fearful to tell he lived, as well. "Something," he said, "his hand holding the letter trembled sharply."

"Brandon for sure?" Bird-Eye whispered hoarsely. "Was Brandon cut Donny out as Tinsup for years, wa'n't it? Was Brandon cut him when he was little? 'th' booze years look 'nd made a slave of him, he did? 'th' Brandon who's come here every night, but

like you or I'd come, but like a man's 'd come to watch a slave be around."

"Why was a rich man like Nick Brandon afraid to 'n' old him like Donny?" he demanded, shaking the letter almost accusingly close to the other's face. "Who was 't with Faxon when he died? Who was 't put in a murder on McLean's?"

"He gesticulated wildly toward the bed. "Him... Him, Nick Brandon, slave, who was a man, who went to hell with booze, who's trucked to Brandon ever since until his poor old heart broke!"

"By George, Bird-Eye, it does look as though it might—" The doctor did not finish what he had started to say, instead he remarked tentatively: "It'd give a good deal to know just what 't in that letter!"

"Oh! be takin' it myself to Ben Elliott this night. Aw, 'nd woot Mather Brandon squirm with 't by starts in crackin' 't tough out! 'Nd it's 't justice as 't mine, no less, that Brandon brings Elliott to Able's attention in a fight over old Donny."

They went down the stairway together after closing the door softly behind them, Bird-Eye muttering imprecations on the head of Nicholas Brandon.

And even as Doctor Sweet emerged from the dark mouth of the narrow stairway, the front door opened and Brandon himself entered the room, stamping snow from his feet. Outside was the rain, the drumming, the mill hands; two or three more. Bird-Eye's attention centered only on the physician.

"Well, Doctor?" he began, and it seemed as though his lungs were too filled with air to speak comfortably. "How's our patient this evening?"

Emory Sweet looked grimly into the other's face.

"Old Don has taken the long trail," he said.

"Dead?" Bird-Eye asked, his voice on the verge of a sob.

"No, not dead," Bird-Eye said, his voice on the verge of a sob.

"Brandon for sure?" Bird-Eye whispered hoarsely. "Was Brandon cut Donny out as Tinsup for years, wa'n't it? Was Brandon cut him when he was little? 'th' booze years look 'nd made a slave of him, he did? 'th' Brandon who's come here every night, but

like you or I'd come, but like a man's 'd come to watch a slave be around."

"Why was a rich man like Nick Brandon afraid to 'n' old him like Donny?" he demanded, shaking the letter almost accusingly close to the other's face. "Who was 't with Faxon when he died? Who was 't put in a murder on McLean's?"

"He gesticulated wildly toward the bed. "Him... Him, Nick Brandon, slave, who was a man, who went to hell with booze, who's trucked to Brandon ever since until his poor old heart broke!"

"By George, Bird-Eye, it does look as though it might—" The doctor did not finish what he had started to say, instead he remarked tentatively: "It'd give a good deal to know just what 't in that letter!"

"Oh! be takin' it myself to Ben Elliott this night. Aw, 'nd woot Mather Brandon squirm with 't by starts in crackin' 't tough out! 'Nd it's 't justice as 't mine, no less, that Brandon brings Elliott to Able's attention in a fight over old Donny."

They went down the stairway together after closing the door softly behind them, Bird-Eye muttering imprecations on the head of Nicholas Brandon.

And even as Doctor Sweet emerged from the dark mouth of the narrow stairway, the front door opened and Brandon himself entered the room, stamping snow from his feet. Outside was the rain, the drumming, the mill hands; two or three more. Bird-Eye's attention centered only on the physician.

"Well, Doctor?" he began, and it seemed as though his lungs were too filled with air to speak comfortably. "How's our patient this evening?"

worry; relief from dark and haunting fear!

"You don't say! So the old fellow's gone!" His voice was even now, colorless, assured, as was normal. "Well, it was to be expected, I suppose. Were you with him, Doctor?"

"No; he died alone."

Brandon drew in a breath as he read the letter almost accusingly close to the other's face. "Who was 't with Faxon when he died? Who was 't put in a murder on McLean's?"

"He gesticulated wildly toward the bed. "Him... Him, Nick Brandon, slave, who was a man, who went to hell with booze, who's trucked to Brandon ever since until his poor old heart broke!"

"By George, Bird-Eye, it does look as though it might—" The doctor did not finish what he had started to say, instead he remarked tentatively: "It'd give a good deal to know just what 't in that letter!"

"Oh! be takin' it myself to Ben Elliott this night. Aw, 'nd woot Mather Brandon squirm with 't by starts in crackin' 't tough out! 'Nd it's 't justice as 't mine, no less, that Brandon brings Elliott to Able's attention in a fight over old Donny."

They went down the stairway together after closing the door softly behind them, Bird-Eye muttering imprecations on the head of Nicholas Brandon.

And even as Doctor Sweet emerged from the dark mouth of the narrow stairway, the front door opened and Brandon himself entered the room, stamping snow from his feet. Outside was the rain, the drumming, the mill hands; two or three more. Bird-Eye's attention centered only on the physician.

"Well, Doctor?" he began, and it seemed as though his lungs were too filled with air to speak comfortably. "How's our patient this evening?"

Emory Sweet looked grimly into the other's face.

"Old Don has taken the long trail," he said.

"Dead?" Bird-Eye asked, his voice on the verge of a sob.

"No, not dead," Bird-Eye said, his voice on the verge of a sob.

"Brandon for sure?" Bird-Eye whispered hoarsely. "Was Brandon cut Donny out as Tinsup for years, wa'n't it? Was Brandon cut him when he was little? 'th' booze years look 'nd made a slave of him, he did? 'th' Brandon who's come here every night, but

like you or I'd come, but like a man's 'd come to watch a slave be around."

"Why was a rich man like Nick Brandon afraid to 'n' old him like Donny?" he demanded, shaking the letter almost accusingly close to the other's face. "Who was 't with Faxon when he died? Who was 't put in a murder on McLean's?"

"He gesticulated wildly toward the bed. "Him... Him, Nick Brandon, slave, who was a man, who went to hell with booze, who's trucked to Brandon ever since until his poor old heart broke!"

"By George, Bird-Eye, it does look as though it might—" The doctor did not finish what he had started to say, instead he remarked tentatively: "It'd give a good deal to know just what 't in that letter!"

"Oh! be takin' it myself to Ben Elliott this night. Aw, 'nd woot Mather Brandon squirm with 't by starts in crackin' 't tough out! 'Nd it's 't justice as 't mine, no less, that Brandon brings Elliott to Able's attention in a fight over old Donny."

They went down the stairway together after closing the door softly behind them, Bird-Eye muttering imprecations on the head of Nicholas Brandon.

paid no get twisted up 'nd have out things that shud 'n' be 'n' told."

"He wrote at! That's what he done, Brandon!"—voice mounting. "He wrote at! 'Nd he wrote at for one who'll make it so hot that y'll with ye was stalin' 'n' hell!"

With a sweeping gesture he thrust the envelope close to Brandon's face, so close that the man jerked his head backward sharply.

"He wrote at! Bird-Eye cried triumphantly. "Nd y'd 't saltns speed 't' day with Mather Elliott puts to use 'th' thing old Donny had to tell!"

Grinly, he poised an instant before the larger man. Then he thrust the letter into his shirt pocket, buttoned his jacket tightly across it, slapped his chest decisively, almost boastfully, and without another word strode to the door and let himself out into the street.

It was late when Bird-Eye stepped into the darkness of the tiny office where Ben Elliott slept at High Owl, struck a match, lifted it close above his head and spoke.

"Hi! Mather Elliott!" Ben roused himself and squinted at the flickering match. "Get up! Home up! I got big news for ye!"

He lit a lantern, and by glow Ben read the inscription on the letter which Don Stuart had left him as Bird-Eye hastily and excitedly explained.

"There's something 'n' it Donny carried secret fer long!" he whispered hoarsely. "It's to do with Brandon, with lightin' fire with fire, or 'n' 'n' worst guesser 'n' the woods!"

"Poor old beagan!" Ben said again.

ty. "Tough to die that way. And I never got in to see him again!"

Bird-Eye nodded. "Yes, but maybe he's done ye as great a favor as any man ever done. That's some 'thin' 'n' 't about Sam Faxon 'nd McLean. I'd bet me last shirt!"

Ben shrugged and turned the envelope over. Then he rose, pawed and slipped it into the drawer of the plain table that did service as an office desk.

"Ain't ye goin' to read it, ever?" Bird-Eye demanded in extreme amazement.

Elliott smiled. "Maybe it's only a sick man's dream. Bird-Eye. And again maybe it's an... an ace in the hole. I've never yet looked at my hole card until Tim boxer on the board. I'm not bestin' ye, by a long walk."

Bird-Eye scratched his head. "No, not yet. 'Nd may 't saltns kape ye ever as far from a lickin' as ye are now, Ben Elliott! But... I'd like to bet my noble tourist car that old Donny wrote something to do with 'th' killin' of Sam Faxon, I would!"

"Well, you could get any takers here, Bird-Eye. Not tonight. Into the hay, now, and let me sleep."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Penalty of Wrongdoing

It is one of the worst penalties of wrongdoing that the more deeply a man offends against the moral law, the more unconscious he tends to become of his guilt; for, every delinquent to character justice put its own amnesia, as advance in character deepens spiritual susceptibility and insight.

First National Holds Annual Meeting, Elects Officers

At its annual meeting the First National bank elected as officers for the ensuing year: John C. Piaggio, president; J. M. Friedlander, vice president; Charles A. Elmer, cashier and Roy M. Jern, assistant cashier. Nine directors were elected: James R. Cardwell, P. C. Fleming, J. M. Friedlander, P. M. Kasch, C. W. Kaylor, Robert W. Mair, John C. Piaggio, H. J. Taylor, and C. B. Thompson.

A statement of the condition of the bank at the close of the year was reported. Total deposits were given at \$1,035,322.23, an increase of \$249,271.33 over total deposits of one year ago.

Cobblers Had Union in 1648

The labor union apparently has its counterpart back in the middle of the Seventeenth century. In 1648 records show, a "Company of Shoemakers," known as the Boston Guild, was organized, under a charter granted by the Massachusetts Bay Colony. A copy of the charter, appearing in colony records, shows that it was not an attempt for a closed shop but to protect the public against inferior work being put into families against unfair competition.

Here is many miles away. Many a journey is providing the fact when he permits his bride to do the mental washing.—Barrington Laundry, Phone 24—Adv.

Scout Committee Plans Activities for Local Troops

Full Program for Year Drawn Up by Barrington District Group

A spring rally of the Northwest Suburban council May 25 is one of the outstanding local events that has been scheduled by the Barrington district boy scout committee in its program for the current year. There will be movies at the Calver theatre in the morning, contests in the park in the afternoon, parade through town in the evening, and camping in the park at night.

The committee held its monthly meeting Thursday and outlined the annual program, the first part of which is outlined below:

Jan. 24.—Eighteenth annual meeting of the Northwest Suburban council, Boy Scouts of America, at 4:45 p. m. in the Pike Plaque Congregational church.

Jan. 25.—Board of review, on troop action, at home.

Jan. 26.—Court of honor at school.

Feb. 1.—Anniversary of the national-wide celebration of the 35th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America.

Feb. 8.—Hiking of bells, blowing of whistles and sounding of scout bugles in the evening to announce opening of anniversary week at the scout cabin.

Feb. 9.—Saturday. Special program at Pikeville theatre in Park Ridge in morning, and afternoon activity at Main township high school.

Feb. 10.—Sunday. Observation of scout Sunday in many churches.

Feb. 12.—School holiday in many communities to observe district good turns by scouts in morning and a district hike in the afternoon.

Feb. 11.—Scout day in public schools with appropriate recognition of scouts, and window displays in store windows.

February — Every Thursday evening, special activities training.

Continued on page 5

QUALITY GROCERIES

PHONE 224

HELPFUL SERVICE

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

LANDWER'S

A HOME STORE RUN BY HOME FOLKS

Big General Store

W. N. LANDWER, Manager

Open to 215 Park Ave.—215 to 218 Madison St.

Open Week Days Until 6 P. M. Wednesdays Open Until 9 P. M. Saturdays Until 9:30 P. M.

For This Week-End

January 11 and 12

Candy

Honey

6 Combs for 95c

Cracker Jack 3 for 10c

CHOICE SEEDLESS Raisins 2 lbs. 4 lbs. 35c

Powdered or Brown Sugar Your Choice 1-lb. pkg. 6c

Oleomargarine 2 lbs. 33c

Soap American Family 5 bars 28c

Flour I.G.A. All Purpose 24 1/2 lb. Bag 89c

Jimalene per can 35c

Sugar BEST CAN CANE 10-lb. Cloth Sack 51c

Rinso Lge. Pkgs. 2 for 39c

Small Pkgs. 2 for 15c

GENUINE GREENING APPLES, 4 lbs. 10c

NEW GREEN CABBAGE 2 lbs. 9c

LIFEBUOY SOAP, 4 bars 22c

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, 3 cans 22c

GRAPE NUTS, pkg. 10c

INSTANT POSTUM, 4-oz. tin, each 10c

IGA CORN BEEF HASH, 1-lb. tin, each 17c

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Telma, 8-oz. tin, each 10c

OLIVES, Stuffed Manzanilla or Plain Queens, 5-oz. jars, your choice 15c

Coffee Club House An Old Favorite 2-lb. Vacuum 33c

And with 2 lbs. Club House Coffee at 60c you may purchase a genuine Blue Jr. Coffee Maker, a \$2.95 value, for \$1.85.

TELMA BRAND—No. 2 Cans

Blackberries 4 cans 60c

RAINBOW BRAND

Large Rainbo Now 10c

We Deliver Phone 615 Not a Chain Store

WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Large Rainbo Now 10c

Paid-in-Advance Circulation Built on Reader Interest.

VOLUME 50, NUMBER 3

Scout Committee Plans Activities for Local Troops

Full Program for Year Drawn Up by Barrington District Group

A spring rally of the Northwest Suburban council May 25 is one of the outstanding local events that has been scheduled by the Barrington district boy scout committee in its program for the current year. There will be movies at the Calver theatre in the morning, contests in the park in the afternoon, parade through town in the evening, and camping in the park at night.

The committee held its monthly meeting Thursday and outlined the annual program, the first part of which is outlined below:

Jan. 24.—Eighteenth annual meeting of the Northwest Suburban council, Boy Scouts of America, at 4:45 p. m. in the Pike Plaque Congregational church.

Jan. 25.—Board of review, on troop action, at home.

Jan. 26.—Court of honor at school.

Feb. 1.—Anniversary of the national-wide celebration of the 35th anniversary of Boy Scouts of America.

Feb. 8.—Hiking of bells, blowing of whistles and sounding of scout bugles in the evening to announce opening of anniversary week at the scout cabin.

Feb. 9.—Saturday. Special program at Pikeville theatre in Park Ridge in morning, and afternoon activity at Main township high school.

Feb. 10.—Sunday. Observation of scout Sunday in many churches.

Feb. 12.—School holiday in many communities to observe district good turns by scouts in morning and a district hike in the afternoon.

Feb. 11.—Scout day in public schools with appropriate recognition of scouts, and window displays in store windows.

February — Every Thursday evening, special activities training.

Continued on page 5

Barrington Estate Is Purchased by Wilmette Family

In one of the largest estate transactions of recent years the 315-acre estate in Lake County north of Barrington, known as Barrington court, has been purchased by Max H. Hurd of Wilmette, vice president of the Lin Bell Co.