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BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 50, NUMBER 48

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1935

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"First by Merit" in Barrington and Near-By Communities.

Lions Club Founder Commends Group on Achievements

10th Anniversary of Local Unit Observed by Emanuel Monday

Passing Truck Jars House, Causing Invalid to Break Arm and Hip

From her wheel chair, when a passing truck jarred the porch where she was sitting, Mrs. Anna Wohlhausen, 414 S. High Street, suffered severe injuries Monday afternoon. Her right arm was broken and her right hip fractured.

Wohlhausen had been ill for the past week, having only been able to sit up in her wheel chair for the last six weeks.

Monday afternoon, she was enroute to the clubhouse from her porch when a truck passed by. The heavy vehicle caused the house to shake, starting her chair. Moving forward, the chair next to the porch jarred Mrs. Wohlhausen to the floor.

A doctor was called and Mrs. Wohlhausen was again put to bed in her home. She was reported to be suffering intense pain.

Mr. Jones, who has been secretary general since the international organization came into existence, said that Lionsism is now generally established than ever before. It has led all other secretaries to establish 18 to 25 states of some sort.

The general recommendation was made that Barrington club members still in the club, and those who have enrolled ten members, can receive your dues. Mr. Jones declared, "The club on the day of the 10th anniversary will be in and members in Barrington will be party to a whole

gathering of men, women, international members and guests, representing Palatine, Arlington Heights, Elgin, Elmhurst and surrounding towns in attendance.

Mr. Hodes of New York, national president, delivered an address on the importance of the Lions in the period of the depression from the standpoint of the business community.

Mr. Trefz, in his speech, several questions were asked by K. H. Lillen and Ralph Koenig, members of the audience, and the speakers were skeptical about the feasibility of the plan. After one question, Mr. Trefz was asked to answer any more questions.

In his talk Mr. Trefz traced the history of the plan from its beginning in 1924 to the period of Dr. Townsend in California to its present growth of millions of followers all over the country.

The Lions Club, which is designed to stimulate business, was originally to start a revolving pension fund of \$200 a month for persons reaching a certain age of 64 and who are eligible to receive it.

To be eligible applicants must give up all other gainful occupations and agree to spend the entire pension on the club.

Mr. Trefz said that the plan would be raised by a tax of two per cent on all business transactions made by the club.

Mr. Trefz stated that it has been estimated there are seven and a half million persons over 60 years of age who would be eligible for the pension and that the first six million of them were placed on the roll it would be enough to swing the plan. Five million pensioners would be able to put their dollars into industry and business.

The club's financial administration of the plan would be taxed by competent pensioners.

Since its installation current members of the system have purchased a total of \$1,000,000.

By metering the service, it is estimated that the village will claim almost 40 per cent greater illumination for less cost.

Estimate 40% More Light by Metering Ornamental Circuit

Village to Discontinue Flat Rate Basis; Savings Expected

A contract to change the Barrington ornamental lighting system to a metered current basis has been awarded to T. H. Rehle, local electrical engineer.

Mr. Rehle accepted his bid of \$382.95, less the salvage value of \$200 a month for persons receiving a reduced rate of 64¢ and who are eligible to receive it.

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Funeral Services for Mrs. Freeman Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Freeman, 70, of Paulina, townswoman of Theodore Freeman and Mrs. Fred Kampert of Barrington, were held at the Daniel Martin funeral home in Palatine Sunday afternoon with a Southside cemetery, Rev. J. C. Davis of St. Paul church officiating.

Mr. Freeman suffered a heart attack Wednesday and died Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Freeman, nee Mary Hirschfeld, was born in Hanover, Germany, in 1865. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hirschfeld, immigrated to America and settled in Palatine. Six years later she and Mr. Freeman were married and moved to a comfortable home in Palatine where they lived many years. Their family of four sons and two daughters survived the recent years.

Mr. Freeman died in Palatine. He called on the financial assets of the small cabin property, including the cost of his wife's care, to support his wife in America and settled in Palatine. Six years later she and Mr. Freeman were married and moved to a comfortable home in Palatine where they lived many years. Their family of four sons and two

daughters survived the recent years.

Richard Henry Dorwaldt, newborn baby of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dorwaldt, Kaiser avenue, was operated on Monday evening at Sherman hospital. Dr. Charles R. Drusel officiated.

Mr. Dorwaldt, a physician, is an untried man in the business of a street, playground and park.

Mr. Dorwaldt's musical interests included piano, organ and voice.

He was born in Palatine, Ill., and was educated in the public schools.

He was a member of the Palatine band.

Team Awards Given to 4-H Club Youths From Lake Zurich

Lake County Winners Receive Emblems at Gurnee Friday

Presentation of Lake county 4-H club awards for the achievements of those winning honor were made Friday night at the 4-H Achievement Day event held at Warren township high school in Gurnee.

Members of the state champion-ship 4-H club cattle judging team, Harry Lohman and Norman Hansen of Lake Zurich, and Earl Karp, Jr. of Diamond Lake, were presented with team awards emblematic of the championship they won at the state meet.

The program was under the supervision of the Farm and Home Bureau of the county, with Mrs. Roberta of Gurnee, chairman of the county committee for girls' work, and Earl Karp of Diamond Lake, chairman for boys' work, in charge.

Mrs. Martha Hensley, district 4-H club adviser for girls, and Frank Ginchir, boys' adviser from the county, made speeches relative to the work of these organizations. In this district there are more than a dozen counties.

Lake Zurich

Edward Ernst has returned to work at the Illinois Continental bank after enjoying a vacation of two weeks.

Mrs. A. J. Crawford spent Wednesday in Evanston with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Diehl are the parents of a baby boy, Robert Arthur, born Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith will spend Thanksgiving at Mrs. Emma Marchoff at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Peirino are the parents of a baby daughter, born at their home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McNeille and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wieden attended the U.S. installation services at Barrington Monday evening.

Mrs. William Touse and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loeffelholz attended the U.S. installation services at Barrington Monday evening.

The book review club met at the home of Mrs. Edward Sandquist Friday evening. Twelve members attended. Mrs. A. J. Crawford reviewed, "Life With Father," by Clarence Day.

Mrs. C. Kobl spent a few days with her daughter, Maybelle, at Madison, Wis. Maybelle returned with her for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Fourteen two of the Ladies Aid in entertaining at a shadow social school Friday evening, Nov. 29, and variety sale at Hubbard

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frack,

Sun Heat COAL

This is a good shaft mine Illinois coal in 6x3 egg size—

\$5.75
Per Ton Cash
Plus 3 Per Cent

The Shurtleff Co.
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BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1935

Barrington Hills

Thanksgiving Plans

The Thanksgiving holiday will be observed in many Barrington Hills homes by family dinners and gatherings of old friends and relatives.

Col. and Mrs. John Roberts are having with them on Thursday their children Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hedgekinson and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gundrum Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Canby are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. George H. Parker from Grosse Pointe, Mich. and their two children.

Mrs. Edna Wienecke of Syosset spent a week at the Henry Hillman home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nicoley of Libertyville were guests at the George Meyer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harkness and son will spend Thanksgiving at the home of R. Harkness in Mendota.

Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock of Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroback of DeKalb are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weller were called to the home of the former's mother Monday. Mrs. Weller, who is 89 years old, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey enjoyed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Dahlgren Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Overholt were Friday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thuroff of Chicago spent Saturday afternoon in Shady Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weller also spent evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bornhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner of Chicago were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Berg and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jantzen called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kelsey Wednesday evening.

John Rosedreiter of Detroit spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley and daughter Frances and Myrtle Kiley spent Thanksgiving afternoon in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Petrik of Cary called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey Sunday evening.

Earl Johnson of Chicago spent Sunday in Shady Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold enjoyed several days this week at the home of their son Frank Lageschulte.

Mrs. Charles Matke and daughter Crystal enjoyed Thursday at the home of her aunt Mrs. Frank Lageschulte.

Atouts
They are the 22 emblematic cards, numbered from 1 to 21 and including the 21 numbered cards in the ancient game of tarot, chin, or tarot. Atout is also the regular modern French word for trump at auction or contract bridge.

children who are away at school. The Edwin Soppes are to be at Princeton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mead are also, and Mr. and Mrs. Mead are to be in St. Louis.

Summer Mead came home on Sunday to spend a few days with his family. They will all spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mead's family in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Smith gave a small dinner party last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts entertained the Turkish General Consul Bartholdi Singer, and Mrs. Singer's mother, Mrs. Dent, is with them also.

Monday afternoon 20 women rolled bandages and worked generally for the Visiting Nurses' association. Robert Buckley and his wife and children are in the city the day with them.

Mrs. Cudsey will have ten grandchildren at the table, and all-together Mrs. Cudsey's guests will number twenty.

Another family dinner will be at the Robert Buckleys who expect to have 21.

The Hensley family will be together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bateman and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cheney are having some guests from Chicago.

Bishop Woodcock of Louisville, Ky. came up to Barrington on Monday from Culver, Ind. where he had delivered an address to the boys of the military academy.

Henry L. Parker from Grosse Pointe, Mich. and his two children.

Mrs. Canby's mother, Mrs. Cudsey, is with them.

Mrs. H. A. Howland, who has been ill for some weeks, is still confined to her home.

Mrs. William J. Wardell is in the Presbyterian hospital recovering from an operation. She is doing nicely but is in for a number of weeks.

Mrs. H. S. Hart is ill again, a slight relapse, but her friends hope to have her out again very soon.

The Sheldon Clarks are very happy over the news from Kansas

Ela Township

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gottschalk called at the Walter Rees home Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fischer and daughter Bernice visited friends at Fox Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heldemann and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heldemann in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leopold and family called at the R. Fischer home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rees and family called on Mrs. Mary Bederman at Wadsworth.

Mrs. Bertha Holtz and daughter Alice attended a house-warming party at the Gene Lindberg home in Palatine.

The pupils of the Hubbard

school enjoyed a Thanksgiving party at the school Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fisher and Mrs. Charles Holtz spent Tuesday in Chicago.

William Bahr, head of the Ela Zurich fire department, spoke to the pupils and faculty of the Ela township high school on fire protection Friday morning.

Originators of Sweet Corn

Sweet corn is thought to have been cultivated in the United States in the first half of the Nineteenth century. It is apparently an offshoot of field corn, whose accidental sweet

grains the Indians did not trouble to propagate. Out of the white mass the devotees selected and grew sweet corn for its own use, leaving the field corn for animals.

'Broadway Melody of 1936' to Show at Catlow So

The March of Time," N Feature, in First Show Sunday

The pick of Hollywood produc

tion gives the Catlow these

succession of features which

drawn in houses in the metro

center and the most

top-draws of all seasons.

Instead, he ran Friday night

"Cavalcade of Stars,"

Powell-Ruby Keeler, number

engaging entertainment an

Those who enjoyed "The

"Man" will rally to see its

successor, "Mr. Dynamite."

Elmer Clifton, who is

type to type" in this

as a dashing "rhythmic" lead

comes to his enemies and a

is in the neck to his friends

Bebe Davis and George

have been starred in some

succession, but none

the "Sunday-Monday" attraction

is a stint on the issue work

of the government in its

to corner the shrewd and

polished crooks that operate

the pale of the law.

Brent and Miss Davis go through

some harrowing experiences

more surprising and smashing

mat.

The March of Time," the

and dramatic edition of

world's events will begin its

last monthly screenings at the

on the Sunday-Monday

and second for the third

the subjects: "Candidate

President," "Duck Hunting

and "Strike-Breakers."

Broadway Melody of 1936

a subject of conversation for

entertainment lovers at the

ent moment, it boasts a great

success and stage. Jimmie

number one hero of the air

there is Eleanor Powell, sailing

the world's finest feminine

dancer; Nick Long, famous

battle dancer; Harry Stockwell,

the super singer; Robert

Long, Jane Ray, Franklin

ford and Urs Merel.

The third edition

of "Broadway Melody"

has five years in the glass

and the result is a brilliant play

an extravaganza of mirth,

and beauty. This new "Broadway Melody" comes to the Catlow

Thursday, Wednesday,

Tuesday, nights, for its car-

Other shows listed in the

low program, just released, "Way Down East," "The Gay

ception," "The Crusade,"

"Devons," "Freelies," "The Ro-

makers," "Little America,"

Will Rogers' last picture, "In

Kentucky."

The World's Record Battle

which you

are in

DIAMOND.

Quality of

tin in a fine

size.

Only long

the buying o

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Matched

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America's Finest Suburban Theater
NEW SEATING COMFORT! NEW ULTRA MODERN PERFECTION IN DECORATION & LIGHTING!
INAUGURAL PROGRAM FRI. - SAT. DOORS OPEN AT 11:30 P.M.
—ON THE STAGE—
“WLS ON PARADE”
with all your favorite Radio Stars
RED FOLEY, GEORGE GOEBEL, MAX TERRUNE, HOOISIER SOD BUSTERS, WINNIE, LOU, & SALLY

—ON SCREEN—
“Annapolis Farewell”
SIR GUY STANDING RICHARD CROMWELL
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Firestone Battery
For better starting and sure power throughout the winter, let us install a new Firestone battery.
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Sweet corn is thought to have been cultivated in the United States in 1850. But in the Northern States it is apparently an offshoot of field corn, whose accidental sweetening the Indians did not trouble to propagate. Only the white man noticed the delicate difference and grew the sweet corn for his own use, saving the field corn for animals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Burt, of Elia, are originators of the "Sweet Corn" which is now being sold in the market.

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Broadway Melody of 1936 to Show at Catlow Soon

The March of Time," News Feature, in First Show- ing Sunday

The new Hollywood production of the Catlow theatre is a series of features which the regular audience in the metropolitan theatre will be able to see during the 1936 season. Friday evening, Dec. 29, Mrs. Ella Wang will be in charge of packing of Christmas candy boxes for children and Mrs. Alice Catronni will be in charge of ice cream for that evening. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Amy Johnson at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 18.

Mrs. James Murphy, son James, and daughters Marie and Barbara, and Mrs. Charles Catronni and daughter Alice, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy Sr., in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Charlotte Graham, Mrs. Gussie Catronni and Miss Rose Koenig, all Catlow regulars were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Catronni and attended the republi- can dance at Cernocky's hall Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sperling and daughters Patty and Joan visited the E. Millers Sunday as did Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thune and sons of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. René Lamoureux spent the week-end in Milwaukee at the home of Mrs. Lamoureux's brother.

Miss Anna Roop entertained all members of Fox River Grove unit 119 at her home Monday night. A short executive meeting was held and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The two teachers of Grove school were also present.

"The March of Time," the new weekly edition of the news feature, will begin its regular broadcast on Dec. 1. The new edition will be on the air every Saturday morning at 8:30 a. m. for this hill, and features players "Candidate for President," Duke Huntingdon, and "The Breakers" for

the first Monday of 1936. It is a 15-minute program for all members of the family. It features a great cast of celebrities from radio, screen and stage. Jack Benny, radio's most noted name, The Gale Sondergaard, hailed as the world's best feminine tap dancer, Nick Charles, famous aeronaut, Miss Sophie Tucker, the popular singer, Robert Taylor, Knight, Francis Langford and the Marx Brothers. The new "Broadway Melody" comes to the Catlow Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs. nights, for its earliest engagement.

Some scenes listed in the Catlow program just released, are "West Down East," "The Gay Deceit," "The Crusade," "Remember," "Freelove," "The Rainmaker," "Ladies of America," and Bill Rogers' last picture, "In Old Kentucky."

The World's Record Battle
The battle of Masanagie, which occurred during the hostilities between North Korea and South Korea, is to be the world record in respect to the proportion of casualties of the number engaged compared with the actual time of fighting. Three thousand or more were killed in a few minutes or actual

time. The loneliest village in North Korea is the Masanagie-Yale, near Market Street. The village has no public house, policeman, post office, school, or unemployment office. Villagers speak their own dialect, and they have their own cultural interests.

Fox River Grove

A regular monthly meeting of Oak Glen school's Mothers' club was held at the home of Mrs. T. Jacobson last week with the newly installed president, Mrs. Bertha Koenig, presiding. Plans were discussed for the school's Christmas party to be held Friday evening, Dec. 29. Mrs. Ella Wang will be in charge of packing of Christmas candy boxes for children and Mrs. Alice Catronni will be in charge of ice cream for that evening. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Amy Johnson at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 18.

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Miss Anna Roop entertained all members of Fox River Grove unit 119 at her home Monday night. A short executive meeting was held and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. The two teachers of Grove school were also present.

"The March of Time," the new weekly edition of the news feature, will begin its regular broadcast on Dec. 1. The new edition will be on the air every Saturday morning at 8:30 a. m. for this hill, and features players "Candidate for President," Duke Huntingdon, and "The Breakers" for

the first Monday of 1936. It is a 15-minute program for all members of the family. It features a great cast of celebrities from radio, screen and stage. Jack Benny, radio's most noted name, The Gale Sondergaard, hailed as the world's best feminine tap dancer, Nick Charles, famous aeronaut, Miss Sophie Tucker, the popular singer, Robert Taylor, Knight, Francis Langford and the Marx Brothers. The new "Broadway Melody" comes to the Catlow Theatre Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs. nights, for its earliest engagement.

Some scenes listed in the Catlow program just released, are "West Down East," "The Gay Deceit," "The Crusade," "Remember," "Freelove," "The Rainmaker," "Ladies of America," and Bill Rogers' last picture, "In Old Kentucky."

Des Plaines Theatre to Have Opening Programs Friday

From the new canopy with its silhouette letters to the new lounge room with its comfortable conveniences, it has been completely rebuilt. New carpeting has been installed in the foyer and lobby and in the auditorium seats. New seating comfort was brought to Des Plaines some time ago, and the new equipment is the finest that money could buy. Des Plaines can well be proud of its new theatre, aptly called "The finest suburban theatre in America."

Saturday night the Elks band will parade to the theatre in a review of music by people of Des Plaines to their new cinema. The theatre opens at 1:30 p. m. Friday with its complete new equipment.

After two months of intensive work, the theatre has been completely remodelled and redecorated. The front, foyer and lobby have been rebuilt in the modern motif, and a new lounge room added. Friday at 7:30 p. m. the opening night of "The WLS on Parade" begins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Catronni will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy Sr., in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Minnie Haiman, Mrs. Barbara Fremel and Mrs. Helen Fremel will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy Sr., in Chicago Friday.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

CLASS LEGISLATION

While unemployment and old age insurance legislation is popular with the majority of the citizens, the fact that the unemployment plan passed by the Illinois house is decidedly class and discriminatory legislation, and as such is very unfair, will eventually be realized by many socially magnanimous souls who now approve it.

Under this plan doctors, lawyers, farmers, employers and all employees pay for unemployment insurance and only employees of large industries can be benefited by it. The following brief explanation of the cost of the plan is taken from a comprehensive review distributed by the Illinois Manufacturers' association:

"While the taxes which are contemplated by this legislation are levied upon payrolls of employers and workers and collected from employers, employers of Illinois will not be able to assume the responsibility of the huge burden of these taxes. This tax burden will accordingly be shifted to the consumer of goods just as the Illinois sales tax burden is shifted to the consumer. The tax will be found in the price the consumer pays for what he uses—in effect another consumer's tax."

EDITORIAL SHORTS

With all its drawbacks life is still a splendid adventure. The book "Why We Behave Like Human Beings," had a big sale in spite of the fact that most of us don't.

Let changes come. Without changes there is no progress.

Men have a lot of characteristics that we may dislike, but we can overlook most of them in a man who shows gratitude.

No one is rich enough to do without a neighbor.

If you know what you want the salesman will be less likely to sell you something you don't want.

The other evening we heard a woman ask what in the world would become of the younger generation. That's an easy one. They'll fall in love, get married, have children and trouble and all that sort of thing, and as they get older they will worry about what's to become of the younger generation.

The modern newspaper, large or small, is "contact man" for its community outside its field of publication. Every worthwhile citizen should be as anxious as the publisher himself to make each newspaper truly representative.—Western Publisher.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES,

Secretary of State.

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-officio. The state library and archives division under his jurisdiction contains much information concerning your state. Any questions which are of particular interest to readers and which are not covered in this series will be answered immediately. Address all communications: Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department, Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

Q. Where is Brandon Road Lock and Dam?

A. Two miles below Joliet. The lock has a lift of 32.8 and costs over \$3 million dollars to build.

Q. Where was Pontiac, the Ottawa chieftain killed?

A. Al Cahokia. He was tomahawked by a Kaskaskia Indian.

Q. How many Illinois men laid down their lives to preserve the Union?

A. 34,000.

Q. How many Veterinarians are registered in Illinois?

A. 750. July 1935.

Q. Where was Fort Kaskaskia? A. This fort was located near the mouth of the Okaw River, smaller known as the Kaskaskia River. It was built on a bluff known as Garrison Hill.

Q. How many counties have a population of more than 100,000?

A. Eight.

Q. What popular varieties of fish are found in Illinois?

A. Bass (large and small mouth), black and white, and rock, bluegill, redear, perch, crappie, carp, catfish, pike, buffalo, catfish, carp.

Q. What are the license fees for hunting?

A. Resident, \$1; non-resident, \$15.50.

WHAT'S GOING ON



(Courtesy The United States News)

A nation-wide attack is soon to be launched in an effort to reduce the toll of accidents on land and sea, according to Senator John.

Secretary Roemer, at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, has called an accident prevention conference to widely-known private citizens for the first part of next month at which these steps probably will be taken:

1. Draft a plan under which the government, state and local agencies, can gather and disseminate accurate current statistics on fatal and non-fatal accidents.

2. Determine the chief causes of past major accident and arrange for continuing prompt information on causes of future accidents.

3. Determine remedies for accidents and aid in putting these remedies into effect.

An accident prevention group will be formed under the chairmanship of Senator A. Harry Moore, (Dem.) of New Jersey.

While highway accidents are the most common, the latest estimate for the during 1934, about 101,000 persons were fatally injured in the following types of accidents: Motor vehicle, 36,000; home, 34,500; public, 17,000; and occupational, 16,000. Additionally, 9,720,000 are estimated to have been temporary or permanently disabled.

The total of \$4,800,000,000 work-relief fund may be used to purchase prison-made goods as a result of a decision of Comptroller General McCarl. Millions of dollars' worth of business is therefore expected to go to private concerns. The ruling came in the case of a 60-cent brush purchased for the army.

Much interest is displayed by the legal experts in the question of whether the supreme court in this case will undertake to define just what the powers of congress are in authorizing expenditures for the general welfare. The court has not avoided determining the constitutionality of the act, but it has avoided determining a definition of the powers for the government, say, then a whole new field of power will open for the justices.

In this argument, the new deal is calling to its side Alexander

Hamilton—arch foe of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the democratic party. It is turning down the suggestion of all the Jeffersonians.

The constitution gives congress power: "To lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States."

The government legal experts point out that there have been precedents which give congress the power to regulate commerce in agriculture. The first is that congress should have power to promote the general welfare of the country independently of the taxing power. They say, has generally been rejected.

The second is that the clause is a limitation on the taxing power, not on the power to regulate commerce. The power to regulate commerce is not marketed in any sense, but it is a power which is not marketed.

The third is that while the clause is a limitation on the taxing power, that is intended to give congress authority to tax in order to regulate agriculture. This is the theory of Alexander Hamilton and is accepted by the new deal.

The time limit for cotton growers to file certificates of cotton sales prior to Nov. 1, 1935, required by the new deal, is approaching. The AAA has now made up its mind to delay in filing these certificates in the future.

Progress is reported also by the Rural Electric Administration, which to date has approved 11,000,000 of \$2,339,000 for construction of lines to serve some 900,000 farm families.

The RRA has laid down a policy of cooperation with private utility companies, the aim being to obtain the maximum results in the shortest possible time whether the lines actually built are provided by cooperatives, receiving RRA loans, or by regular utility companies.

In some instances, it is reported, when loans have been approved to cooperative groups of farmers for tapping virgin territory, utility companies have beaten the

cooperative to the gun and built the lines first. Such incidents, says the RRA, merely emphasize the success of the agency in getting construction in territory which formerly had been neglected.

Twenty states, last year, collected more than \$205,000,000 in taxes on motor fuel. The import ranged from two cents in Missouri and the District of Columbia to a peak of 15 cents in Tennessee and Pennsylvania, motorists are now paying part of the cost of poor relief.

Post offices after December 1 will sell "postage stamp" to producers. Housewives and merchants who buy postage stamps will be given a 10% discount.

The government is depending on money collected from taxes on un-stamped potatoes to operate its price control program until

the new deal comes back.

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