

How Indians Tanned Hides
The process used by the Indians in tanning deer hides was first to remove all fat and flesh adhering to the pelt. Then the fat and brains of the deer were rubbed into the flesh side and the skin rinsed out in water repeatedly. It was a long and tedious process to make a really fine piece of buckskin, states a writer in the Detroit News, but the Indians didn't mind it. They had plenty of time on their hands and, anyway, the squaws did most of the work. Two kinds of white and the other smoke-tanned. The last was repeatedly smoked during the tanning process over a small fire with plenty of smoke. After many weeks of labor the hide would be ready for fashioning in garments.

Alaska's Vegetables
Although the Alaskan summer is short, the country grows everything on a large scale. For instance, it takes two pounds each. Cabbages weigh forty pounds. The blossoms on sweet peas are as large as roses. The violet, as large as a daffodil, grows on a stem a foot high. Plenty of radishes and other vegetables make up for the short growing season.

SPECIAL
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
ONLY
Fresh
Sweet Cream
Butter
2 lbs. 69c
1 lb. 39c
12-oz. 15c
2 21-lb. Boxes 25c
Fri. Only
Eggs, lb. 27c
D.N., num, lb. 40c
TABLETS
CANTALOUPE, extra fancy, 3 for 25c
New
17c
EGGAR PLUMS, 39c
16 Inclusive
KELLOGG'S
WHEAT FLAKE
10c
PIES, 6-oz. pkg. 10c
SCOUTS, 10c
RISPIES, 11c
11-oz. pkg. 12c
AG, 1-lb. can 37c
EGG FREE with any of Kellogg's products

Base Price Raised
By Pure Milk Group
Pure Milk association members will receive a grant price of 10 cents per hundred pounds over the condensation price for 3.5 grade A milk. It was announced this week by John P. Case, president of the association following a conference with Chicago milk distributors. This price increase is 100 percent of base and is effective beginning July 16.

SOAP
P. & G.
10 Giant Bars 35c
BAKE FLOUR
25c
med. cake, 5c
9c
71c
19c
is a million things, 19c
Rainbo
10c
a Chain Store
VE SELL

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Lakes Claim Lives
of Two Swimmers
at Nearby Towns
First Fatality in Six Years
Occurs at Lake Zurich
Sunday.

The man was drowned in Bangs lake at Wauchoda, and one died of a broken neck while diving at Lake Zurich over the week-end to make the first swimming fatality of the year in this community and the first death in Lake Zurich in the last six years.

Walter Alecknowicz, 2515 W. 19th street, Chicago, was drowned Sunday while swimming at Bangs lake at Wauchoda. Alecknowicz and a couple had come to Lake Zurich over the week-end to make the first swimming fatality of the year in this community and the first death in Lake Zurich in the last six years.

According to information given to Lake county coroner, Dr. John Macdonald, at an inquest held at the village hall in Lake Zurich Monday, Alecknowicz had been visiting at Lake Zurich Saturday night. Between 3 and 4 p. m. Sunday he shed his clothes and dove from a platform, believing the water was deep enough.

Mooney's head struck the bottom of the lake which is shallow at the point near the platform. He died shortly after the accident.

A third victim, Fred Nelleson, 4410 N. Seelye avenue, Chicago, was drowned in a nearby lake when he fell from a rowboat as he was stepping to the pier, Sunday.

These deaths bring the total in Lake county to nine since the first of the year, six in the past week.

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Harold Grebe Wins
Sign Contest Award
Harold Grebe, of Grebe Sign Service, 109 N. Harrison street, was awarded a prize for winning third place in a contest conducted by Hastings and Co. of Philadelphia, Pa., for the best letters on "How I Sell Gold Leaf Signs and Lettering."

The contest was on a national basis and more than 4000 entries were received. Men prominent in the advertising field served as judges.

E. A. Wells Family
Sees Quintuplets
Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Wells and daughters, Muriel and Camille, returned Tuesday from a 2500 mile motor trip which took them to the northern part of Canada and a visit to the world's most famous children, the Dionne quintuplets.

They viewed the babies from a specially built stockade which hides spectators from the little girls' view.

Five little kiddie cars, five small airplanes, a huge sand pile and swings engaged the children's attention as the Wells' family watched.

During their trip, the local family visited Niagara Falls, Toronto, and Callander (home of the quintuplets) where they also saw other children of the Dionne family splashing in huge wash tubs in their front yard.

The Wells' family rode around the north shore of Lake Huron and returned via Sault Ste Marie.

Curator of Birds
at Field Museum
Will Speak Here
Barrington Bird Club Sponsors Illustrated Lecture at M. E. Church

Rudyard Boulton, assistant curator of birds at the Field Museum will present an illustrated lecture on birds at the Methodist church Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Barrington Bird Club.

"Bird Behavior at Home and Abroad" will be the subject of Mr. Boulton's lecture which will be open to the public at 8 p. m. A nominal fee will be charged non-members of the sponsoring organization.

Slide pictures and slides to be presented by the speaker in connection with his talk are very unusual according to members of the club who are especially anxious to have local children attend the program.

Photographs by R.
Scallan Are to Be
Shown at Wayfarer
A collection of photographs by Robert Scallan, stressing to a high degree the veracity of modern photography, will be exhibited at The Wayfarer, 131 W. Main street, for two weeks starting Thursday, July 16.

Mr. Scallan, the author of a famous English Journalist, has photographed many celebrities in a visit of several days to Chicago at the invitation of the city.

Many of his pictures will have special appeal for residents of this city as they show the city from the air and the water.

According to the collection, Mr. Scallan is presenting the collection.

Additional Levy
for Poor Relief
Voted Saturday
Cuba and Elia Towns Meet and Raise Poor Rates to Minimum

Residents of Cuba and Elia towns voted increases for poor relief administrations at meetings of the respective groups Saturday afternoon.

The law required that a minimum of 30c per \$100 valuation be voted in order to qualify for the state aid.

The town of Barrington is to meet Thursday afternoon, July 23, at the village hall in Barrington to discuss the same matter and vote upon the increase.

The increase in Cuba township will be approximately 13c over the levy passed at the annual town meeting this spring.

Twenty-one welfare cases are now being handled on the relief rolls in Cuba township. Welfare cases are for families in which no member is able to work.

The monthly estimate of handling expenditures for the month of July will be \$256.43 by H. D. Koley, supervisor of the town of Cuba.

Elia is more fortunate at present, having only two relief cases. One of them is a welfare case, Harry Washo, supervisor, reported this week that regulations adopted by voters at the town meeting will make it difficult for applicants not worthy of assistance to be on the rolls.

Both meetings strong sentiment was expressed against the easy distribution of relief. A system has been worked whereby the supervisors are to be in contact with persons hiring men and will place relief applicants to work and this provide for families without expenditure of funds.

No cash is to be paid, applicants are to receive merchandise on a daily, weekly and monthly basis.

It was decided at the Cuba meeting to take court action against any head of a family refusing employment when he is receiving relief. It was brought out that a jail sentence might prove effective. Single men are not going to be given relief, is the report.

In order to receive assistance in either Cuba or Elia townships, persons will be required to be residents of the locality for 12 months prior to making application.

Public improvements in the towns are to be made by collecting from relief rolls. Cemeteries, parks, roads and schools will be taken in this manner. This plan was adopted to assure taxpayers some benefit from expenditure of relief funds.

Relief distribution was handled through the Illinois Emergency Relief commission formerly by local boards but has been removed by the general assembly from handling the relief. It still acts, with perhaps greater authority, as a statistical bureau.

Ten Day Heat Wave Breaks
Record for This Community
Weekly Attendance at Swimming Pool Reaches 3500

Although the torrid wave which was to have ended Wednesday has greatly increased the attendance at Barrington park district pool, it has not brought out a record crowd, probably because the temperature has been a little too severe.

This is indicated by the fact that more swimmers have sought the cool water of the pool in the evenings than before sundown. However, the largest weekly attendance was recorded last week with 3500 swimmers present.

The largest daily attendance was 700. Mrs. Louis Thacher, manager at the pool, stated that while the attendance has been good, not enough local children have been using the pool. Other communities have been making use of buildings pools and many of their children have been coming to the pool.

Adults and youths have used the pool this year. Six deaths in the Barrington district, occurring during the 10 day heat wave, in which the highest temperature on record in this territory was reported, were due in part, directly or indirectly to the weather.

The second maximum temperature of 107.5 degrees was established Tuesday afternoon. Two persons lost their lives in swimming while attempting to find relief from the oppressive heat, one died from sun stroke, one invalid and one aged person passed away with the heat probably being a contributing factor. The victims included:

Walter Alecknowicz of Chicago, drowned at Bangs lake Sunday. Fred Mooney, groom from Arlington park, died from broken neck received while swimming in Lake Zurich Sunday morning.

Otto Jenson, died at Bartlett Monday from sun stroke. Fred Kraus, died in Barrington town Monday following sun stroke.

Ernest Davis died at a hospital in Elgin following a long illness, death probably being hastened by the oppressive heat.

John Doe, a 70-year-old local woman, was found dead in bed Monday morning, the heat probably being a contributing cause. High and low temperatures as reported by the United States weather bureau observer in Elgin are listed below for the ten day period from Monday, July 6 to Wednesday, July 15 inclusive.

The Elgin observations are reported here as that station is the nearest to this district, about ten miles (straight line distance) from Barrington. The readings are:

Date	High	Low
July 6	96.5	65
July 7	105.5	72
July 8	106	72.5
July 9	106	78
July 10	102.5	73.5
July 11	104	74.5
July 12	103.5	75
July 13	105	69
July 14	105.75	71
July 15	102	72

The high mark (107.5 degrees) of the ten day period was reached early Tuesday afternoon. The low mark (69 degrees) was reached early in the morning of July 13. The low maximum was 92 Wednesday afternoon.

The average maximum temperature for the ten day period was 102.05, but the average for the eight consecutive days starting Tuesday, July 7 and ending Tuesday, July 14 was 104 degrees.

Weather Contributing
Cause of Six
Deaths
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According to the Elgin observer, the maximum temperature Tuesday afternoon, is the highest on record for the district. The previous record of 107 degrees was set on June 1, 1924.

More tragic than the effect on human comfort, the ten day stinging heat period, added to the excessive dryness, has nearly ruined late corn, has reduced the possible yield of small grains, and has badly hurt the fruit crop.

The result of the drought is that farm production generally will be poor. Most early corn has withered the drought to date, but is badly in need of moisture.

Bouquet Contest at Junior Garden Club
Flower arrangements by members and judging of entries constituted the July program of the Junior Garden club when members of the organization met at the home of Mrs. E. F. Heitler Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Corbett won first prize, Mrs. Malcolm McAdoo second, Mrs. W. D. Horn third. Each member brought a vase and flowers to the meeting and vase arrangements were drawn by lot.

Establish Village
Departmental Rates
An ordinance containing rates for non-resident water users, shut-off penalties for delinquent water accounts, fees for extension of water service and a sewer connection fee was passed by the village board at an adjourned meeting Friday night.

Non-resident users of water will be charged \$4 for the first 5000 gallons, 60c a 1000 for each 1000 gallons over 5000 and up to 10,000 gallons, 40c for each 1000 from 10,000 to 20,000 and 30c for each 1000 gallons above 20,000.

A penalty of \$1 is to be charged for each turn-on made when the water service has been shut off because of delinquent accounts. This applies to all water users.

A flat fee of \$50 is to be charged for the extension of water service from the main to the meter. Formerly, different fees were charged depending upon the length of extension.

No charge of \$5 will be made on sewer connections for new structures.

Third Season of Summer Theatre
Beginning Sunday
Will Present "Meet The Wife" at Lake Zurich Sunday Evening

The Lake Zurich Summer theatre will open its third season Sunday, July 19 with the play "Meet The Wife" by Lynn Starling. The curtain will rise at 8:30 p. m. Elmer Driscoll is directing the presentation and Mrs. John Driscoll is cast in the role originally played by Mary Boland. Fred Bray is manager.

Other members of the cast include Imogene Kaufman of Evanston; Robert Merriman of Kenilworth; Eunice Bonnell of Wilmette; Ernest Walling of Elkhart, Ind. and Carl Hanson, who is currently touring with the company.

The Lake Zurich group is built around a small group of professional actors who have turned an old inn into a theatre and living quarters, providing a place where a limited number of highly experienced actors may spend from two to eight weeks of their summer vacation as members of an amateur company which presents plays each week-end.

Aside from the main building in which is located the theatre, dining room, girls' dormitory and living quarters for the director and his wife, the group has a separate building which provides meeting place for the actors and their families and theatre office. The buildings are surrounded by three acres of lawn with lots of trees, shrubs and flowers and just across the street from the lake.

The theatre is located on Route 1 in Lake Zurich near the "Sea Wall".

Plays definitely selected for the current season also include "Sunset Boulevard", "The Sign of the Cross", a revival of "Camille." Other bills will be announced later.

16 Youths Compete at Airplane Meet
Elgin entries made a clean sweep of all events at the public model airplane contest held at the American Legion carnival at Elgin Wednesday night. The carnival started Monday evening and will continue through Saturday with a variety of amusements and concessions.

The cabin plane event for planes with wing spread of over 24 inches was won by W. Pleasant of Elgin when his entry flew for 25 seconds. Robert Parwell of Barrington took second place with a time of 10 seconds.

The free-for-all event was also won by W. Pleasant with a time of 30 seconds. Cabin planes with a wing spread of over 24 inches were won by George Messer of Elgin with a time of 15 seconds. Only one model glider was flown, Rex Jolley of Elgin, with an entry in the air for 26 seconds.

Village Trustees
Pass Anticipation
Ordinance Friday
\$41,395 Is Lowest Budget for Village Expenditures Since 1926

An appropriation ordinance authorizing expenditures totalling \$41,395 for the next twelve months was approved by the board of trustees at an adjourned meeting Friday night. The ordinance was approved following a motion made by Trustee John Dauscher and seconded by N. O. Plagge. Four trustees voted approval, Trustee John Carroll being absent.

Following are the anticipated expenditures itemized: municipal officers \$2450, public buildings \$1100, police department \$5800, accounts and finance \$7575, lights and power \$4505, fire department \$2000, streets, alleys and sidewalks \$4525, contingent account \$2500, public benefit \$2600, public library \$2400, roads and bridges \$2500, fund to pay principal and interest on \$21,000 bond issue \$2850.

Slashes in department budgets were made in a number of instances. The addition of a fund for the \$21,000 bond issue created this year prevented a greater reduction. The bonds were issued during the past year to pay claims and judgments outstanding against the village for several years.

The anticipation ordinance this year is lowest since 1927 and is far below the peak year in 1931 when a sum of \$60,500 was approved.

Following is a chart of the years and amount since 1926:

Year	Amt.	Year	Amt.
1926	\$30,200	1931	\$60,500
1927	\$34,700	1932	\$50,540
1928	\$43,900	1933	\$46,585
1929	\$44,000	1934	\$44,405
1930	\$50,000	1935	\$41,395
		1936	\$41,395

The decrease under last year is largely due to a savings in the economy of the village board for several years. The finance committee consists of Trustees John Dauscher and John Dauscher, the entire board and its president, Earl Hatfield, have cooperated, a double pension for John Dauscher and study making the decrease possible.

Savings and Loan Association Pays 6 Months Dividend
The fourth semi-annual dividend was mailed to share holders of the Federal Savings and Loan association of Barrington on July 15.

The dividend was 2 percent, on the basis of an annual return of savings of 4 percent on the investment to this dividend, the directors added liberally to the reserve account from earnings in excess of the dividend requirement.

Since the last dividend six months ago, the assets of the association have increased more than 40 percent. Nearly all recent loans have been for new construction.

Pensions for Aged Persons Are Doubled
Elderly residents of Barrington and Cuba townships will be benefited by a double pension for persons aged 65 and over who are insured this week that the government would participate in payment.

Governor Horner received word that the social security board at Washington had approved the Illinois old age pension law, making contributions by the federal government equal to the amount contributed by the state.

The state maximum is \$15 a month, fixing the total maximum at \$30.

H. C. Schendorf Dies
Funeral services for Henry C. Schendorf, long-time dairy farmer, will be held at 10 a. m. at St. James Catholic church, Highland, at 10:30 a. m. this morning. The Rev. Mr. Schendorf, a former Chicago alderman, retired to a dairy farm near Wauconda in 1908. He is survived by his widow, two sons and four daughters.

Motor 6000 Miles
Dr. and Mrs. J. E. McIntosh of North Hough street returned last Thursday from a 6000 mile motor trip. They left Chicago at 6 a. m. and drove down the Pacific coast. They are continuing their vacation with a trip to Wisconsin this week.

Ela Township

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Berghorn are the parents of a baby daughter born Saturday at the Sherman hospital, Elgin. The little girl has been named Beverly Jean.

The local officers of the Lake Zurich Pure Milk association attended a special meeting at the Model Farm Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Letty Gross and some friends are taking a trip through Northern Wisconsin, this week.

A large group of Future Farmers and their leader, Wilbur Bademeier, spent Tuesday evening at the Whitney farm. Games were played and later refreshments were served.

The Lake Zurich F. H. club will go on a project judging tour Thursday night.

The Storm girls of Dundee spent Sunday at the Elmer Heidemann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kropp called on Mr. and Mrs. James Cruickshank of Arlington Heights Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goddard of Barrington were Sunday callers at the William Pohlman home.

Harold Howes of Spunners' Grove is entertaining his brother and family who motored here from Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Milton Dunlap has been spending most of this week in Chicago with her daughter who is recovering slowly from a serious operation.

Miss Bernice Fisher spent the week-end in Chicago with her grandparents. Mrs. Rudolph Fisher visited her father, who is ill, Monday.

The Jewel Tea girls' baseball team played the Crystal Lake girls' team on Monday evening, the score being tied 2-2. Next Sunday the girls will play at the big Jewel picnic in Jewel park. Miss Alice Washo of Ela is the Jewel pitcher.

Lake Zurich

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Geary, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frank, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butt spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Haade at Barrington, celebrating Mr. Haade's birthday.

Mrs. Elmer Nelson and daughter attended a baseball game in Chicago Friday.

Walter Mizoguchi of Detroit, Mich., visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Williamson and family are spending in the East for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pohlman Jr. of Barrington called at the Milton Rudinski home Wednesday.

Miss Marion Beth of Dundee is spending a few days at the Julius Geary home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goddard of Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Popp of Northbrook called at the William Pohlman Sr. home Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Grimm and daughter, Virginia Sigwalt, of Barrington, were Wednesday callers at the William Tonne home.

Miss Shirley Smith and Mrs. Tom Ferris of Joliet were Sunday visitors at the Henry Schaefer home.

Miss Margaret Pink was a Chicago caller Monday.

Harry Lohman, fieldman for the dairy herd improvement association of Boone county, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Lohman.

Dale Hahn, Junior Boegen, Gertrude, Spencer Loomis, Philip Young, Arthur Leuthesser, and Earl and Donald Young attended a baseball game at Wrigley field in Chicago, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pohlman Jr. and Mrs. Julius Geary and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frank and son Robert, Louis and Betty Geary and Miss Marion Beth were Sunday guests at the Edward Lipchik home at Wilmette.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lohman were Sunday guests at the Elmer Rudinski home at Huntley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudinski visited at the F. J. Nickels home at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Irlon and son, Edwin, returned Friday from a vacation of two weeks with relatives in Indiana.

Miss Grace Branding attended a northeastern Illinois Postmasters' association picnic at Fox Lake Sunday.

August Mavis Dies; Funeral Tuesday

Funeral services for August H. Mavis, 74-year-old resident of Barrington, were held at the residence, 423 E. Washington street, and in St. Paul church Tuesday afternoon.

Burial was in St. Paul cemetery and Rev. Hermann Koenig officiated.

Mr. Mavis died of old age and heart prostration Saturday after having been in ill health for the past year.

August Mavis was born in Rathadam, Germany, January 1, 1862, and came to this country as a youth at the age of 15. He first worked in New York, Boston and Chicago, later coming to this vicinity to work on various farms.

Five years after his arrival to this country he was married to Anna Johnston October 31, 1885. They made their first home on a farm south of Barrington and then north of the village. They lived on the farm known as the Joseph Wisniewski farm for 22 years and moved into the village 17 years ago.

He was a member of St. Paul church and a charter member of St. Paul Brotherhood. He was also a member of the Modern Woodmen lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Mavis celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year.

Twelve children were born to the couple, of whom eleven are living. Surviving him are his widow and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Joseph Wisniewski, Cuba township; Mrs. Marie Nagatz, Barrington; Edward, Chicago; Emil, Woodstock; Mrs. Mathilda Wiemuth, Downers Grove; Mrs. Elsie Berckley, Wauconda; Carl, Algonquin; August Jr., Marquette; George, Fox Lake; Mrs. Katherine James, Plainfield; N. J.; Mrs. Adeline Kreking, Barrington.

There are 29 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Mr. Mavis is also survived by two brothers and five sisters in Germany.

Funeral services for Otto Jepson, 40-year-old farm hand who was found dead on the right-of-way of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad near Bartlett in Hanover township Monday, will be conducted at the chapel, 203 S. Cook street Thursday afternoon with burial in Evergreen cemetery. Rev. W. A. Stauffer will officiate and members of Barrington post

of the American Legion will take part.

His death was attributed to alcoholism and heart prostration by E. E. Edelstein, deputy coroner of Cook county who conducted an inquest at the chapel Tuesday morning.

Among those who testified at the inquest were C. Kjar of Hanover township by whom Jepson was employed as a farm hand and C. Crog, a farmer residing near Kjar. Kjar testified that Jepson had drawn his wages Sunday while on a protracted drinking bout and upon rising about 11 o'clock Monday morning, told Kjar that he was quitting and left, still befuddled by liquor, apparently headed for Chicago.

Crog testified that Jepson had come to him for work and that later he saw him climb the embankment of the railroad tracks, fall to the ground and remain there. He lay beside a fence near which Mr. Crog was cutting thistles so he covered him with leaves and branches to protect him from the heat and continued his work.

When he returned, he noticed the man's condition and called for aid from the state highway police department at Elgin but Jepson died before help reached him.

Testimony showed Jepson had been drinking heavily, using funds received from his wife's bonus. The inquest was not closed, pending the arrival of relatives. The dead man is survived by one brother, Carl of South Chicago, and his father who lives in Denmark.

Attended Rites for F. Snyder Lovell Bennett and S. L. Landwehr attended funeral services for Floyd Snyder, a retired pioneer letter carrier at Maple Park Saturday. Burial took place at Ohio Grove cemetery near Sycamore.

Mr. Snyder and Mr. Landwehr had attended many conventions together in the past and had held county and state offices in the rural carriers' association.

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His death was attributed to alcoholism and heart prostration by E. E. Edelstein, deputy coroner of Cook county who conducted an inquest at the chapel Tuesday morning.

Among those who testified at the inquest were C. Kjar of Hanover township by whom Jepson was employed as a farm hand and C. Crog, a farmer residing near Kjar. Kjar testified that Jepson had drawn his wages Sunday while on a protracted drinking bout and upon rising about 11 o'clock Monday morning, told Kjar that he was quitting and left, still befuddled by liquor, apparently headed for Chicago.

Crog testified that Jepson had come to him for work and that later he saw him climb the embankment of the railroad tracks, fall to the ground and remain there. He lay beside a fence near which Mr. Crog was cutting thistles so he covered him with leaves and branches to protect him from the heat and continued his work.

When he returned, he noticed the man's condition and called for aid from the state highway police department at Elgin but Jepson died before help reached him.

Testimony showed Jepson had been drinking heavily, using funds received from his wife's bonus. The inquest was not closed, pending the arrival of relatives. The dead man is survived by one brother, Carl of South Chicago, and his father who lives in Denmark.

Attended Rites for F. Snyder Lovell Bennett and S. L. Landwehr attended funeral services for Floyd Snyder, a retired pioneer letter carrier at Maple Park Saturday. Burial took place at Ohio Grove cemetery near Sycamore.

Mr. Snyder and Mr. Landwehr had attended many conventions together in the past and had held county and state offices in the rural carriers' association.

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Veteran of Civil War Dies; Rites Monday

Christopher Batterman, brother-in-law of H. J. Lageschulte of Barrington and one of the few remaining Civil war veterans in Elgin, died at the Sherman hospital, Elgin Thursday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at the Norris funeral chapel at 1:30 p. m. and at the First Evangelical church of Elgin at 2 p. m. Monday. Burial took place in Bluff cemetery with military honors conducted by Elgin post 57, American Legion.

Mr. Batterman, who was 91 years old, had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Julius Nolting of Elgin. His wife and four other children preceded him in death.

In Constant Demand In backward areas of India the services of the exorcist are in constant demand to drive away the evil spirits.

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Before you buy any refrigerator, come in and get absolutely free, without obligation, the booklet "How To Select An Electric Refrigerator." This book is an important study for your outside research organization, and will substantiate the claim to look for in selecting a refrigerator—this you may not have thought of.

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Acme Home Service

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Lois Stauffer Wins Silver Medal in Contest Tuesday

Lois Stauffer received the silver medal offered as first prize in the Mission Band Oratorical contest, held in the Salem church parlors Tuesday evening.

The selection given by Lois was "Two Mills." The other contestants and their numbers were: Geneva Landwehr, "Tillie's Thank Offering" and William Melner, "Honorable Names." Mrs. August Reuter, Mrs. Alta Bennett and Miss Irene Lipsky served as judges.

Musical selections were given by Elton Paulkner, Harold Wisniewski, Bernita Plage, Alice Jane Pomeroy and Roland Melner.

Mrs. Roy Willmerring was in charge of the program and Miss Cora Holsen is leader of the Mission band.

FOR EVERY MODERNIZING PURPOSE

NO DOWN PAYMENT

THREE YEARS TO PAY

LOW INTEREST RATE

WE ARRANGE DETAILS

Lageschulte & Hager, Inc.

Telephone Barrington 5

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Cuba Township

Mrs. A. Bond Dies Mrs. Alice Bond, 82-year-old summer resident of Elgin, passed away Saturday.

Funeral services were held Tuesday with burial at Arlington Hotel.

Frank Kirby left by motor on Friday for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the 2nd division. He will also visit the dedication of its war memorial.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kewers guests of Mr. and Mrs. Petrak of Cary Friday evening.

Emil Finn and children, Emil and Helen, of Pontiac, Mich., visited Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner and Mrs. William Bernhart of Chicago were Saturday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson of a family reunion at their home Sunday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Comto Palatine were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelsey.

Mrs. August Pezz is slowly recuperating from what was believed to have been pneumonia. Miss Kelsey and Bill Steg have gone fishing in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Harry Baines and child left for their home in La Thursday, having been visiting parents since July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Xavier Schaefer are rejoicing over the arrival of 8 1/2 lb. son born July 10 at St. Joseph hospital, Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kelsey daughters, Shirley and Betty, Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley daughter, Frances, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Marengo.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grom of Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Richmond and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ryan of Chicago were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

Local Brevit

Tom Pettie, 132 Coughlin avenue, is able to be out again after attack of pleurisy.

Louis Reese, 209 W. street, is still in Sherman hospital. Mrs. Reese and Dorothy called on him at the pituitary Friday afternoon. It was some time before Mr. Reese is to return to work.

Superintendent of schools man R. Smith has been a patient at the Sherman hospital for the past week. Mr. Smith is undergoing treatment for typhoid. It is reported that making satisfactory progress.

H. G. Lageschulte attended funeral services for his brother-in-law, Chris. Batterman, at Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Druse attended sessions of the National B.Y.P.U. convention at the Elgin hotel, Chicago, Friday.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Here are a few numbers for

Swift's Premium Sirloin or Porterhouse Steak 25c PER LB.

BEEF POT ROAST, Choice Cuts, per lb. GENUINE SPRING CHOPS, per lb.

Genuine Spring Leg of Lamb 21c PER LB.

FRESH DRESSED 1 1/4 to 2 lb. MICKLEBERRY'S LUNCHEON

LEADWAY FOOD STORES

EDWARD J. LINDL
FREE DELIVERY—11 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.
107 E. Main St. PHONE 585 Barrington, Ill.

PEAS, TOMATOES and CORN 3 No. 2 Cans 25c

DOG FOOD 1-lb. cans 5 for 25c

SOAP 10 Bars 49c

CLEAN QUICK Large Pkg. 25c

Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS, large, ripe, lb. 5c

PLUMS, Calif. Wixon, basket 2 lbs. 19c

CELERY, large stalk 5c

CUCUMBERS, extra fancy, 3 for 10c

POTATOES, fancy new white, 7 lbs. 23c

per peck 49c

Coffee Specials

LAKEVIEW COFFEE, 1-lb. can 23c

LEADWAY COFFEE, 1-lb. bag 17c

FLOWER GIRL COFFEE, 1-lb. bag 13c

LAKEVIEW SWEET PICKLES, pint jar 15c

SNIDER'S CATSUP, 14-oz. bottles, 2 for 27c

PORK & BEANS, L.V. No. 1 cans, 5 for 25c

LAKEVIEW PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 No. 2 cans 25c

LAKEVIEW RIPE OLIVES, extra large, 2 pint cans 25c

LAKEVIEW PINEAPPLE, flat cans, 2 9-oz. cans 19c

CLIMALENE, large package 19c

MEATS

POT ROAST, lower cut, per lb. 15c

Choice Cuts, lb. 19c

LEG OF SPRING LAMB, lb. 23c

FRESH DRESSED STEWING HENS, lb. 25c

RIB ROAST, 6th & 7th ribs, lb. 19c

Choice Cuts, lb. 23c



INC.
arrington 21
GARAGE
III.

Clubs - Society - Personals

Gleaners Class

The Gleaners Class of St. Paul's church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday evening, July 16 at the home of Mrs. George Walgren, 205 Franklin street. A social hour has been planned to follow the devotional period. Assisting hostesses will be Mesdames John Miller, Emil Nofz, Howard Brintlinger and Fred Hager.

Kappa Delta

The Kappa Delta class of Salem Sunday school was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ray Cannon, 205 W. Lake street, Tuesday evening. A social hour followed the regular business meeting. Miss Schettlage was assisted by Mrs. Verdelle Rice.

Dessert Party for Dorcas Society

Members of the Dorcas society of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray Cannon, 205 W. Lake street, for a dessert party at 1:45 p. m. Tuesday, Mrs. Jennie Powers and Mrs. Alta Bennett will assist the hostess.

Announce Marriage of Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hinz of Palestine announce the marriage of their daughter, Loraine, to Herbert Schroeder Saturday evening, July 18, at the Immanuel Lutheran church at Palestine.

Brotherhood Picnic at Palestine

The Brotherhood of St. Paul's church were guests of the Palestine Brotherhood at a picnic in Lantz's grove Sunday afternoon. About forty enjoyed the occasion.

Is Hostess to Bona Fida Class

Members of the Bona Fida class of Salem Sunday school were guests of their former teacher, Mrs. Ruby Heybeck of Elgin at an outing Wednesday evening.

Is Hostess at Evening Party

Miss Adelaide Ost, 208 S. Cook street, entertained last Sunday evening. Card games were enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. J. H. McKinney of Springfield has been a guest at the R. A. Johnson home this week. Her son, Eddie, came with her and attended the National B.Y.P.N. convention in Chicago.

Mrs. Nellie Schultze returned to her home Friday evening after having spent several days with friends in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Nicolai and daughter and John Prass of Evanston spent Sunday at George Art home on Northwest highway.

Mrs. Jean Schultze and Evelyn Hana returned Friday from a six-day trip to Washington, D. C. and nearby places of historical interest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Plazge and family, 240 W. Russell street, will leave Saturday for a vacation of two weeks at Eagle River, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skelly of Oak Park were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lines, 242 W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gleason and daughter Helen left Monday for a vacation of several weeks in California.

Irene and Evelyn Hana, Bessie Groff, Jean Schultze, Mary Margaret Connolly and Eleanor Westwood, all spent the week-end at Lake Geneva.

Mrs. John Dallmer of Chicago is a guest this week of Mrs. J. B. Reed of Elia township.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gellatly, daughter Mary Ellen and Mrs. Mitchell, 140 W. Russell street, will leave Saturday for Cross Lake, Minn. to enjoy a vacation of two weeks.

Robert Patton of Waukegan and Robert Clifford of Chicago were guests of Everett Reed of Elia township Sunday.

After spending several weeks visiting friends and relatives in Elgin and Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. William Heise have left for their home in Glendale, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stauffer and daughter Marilyn and Jean of Naperville spent Sunday at the W. A. Stauffer home, 121 W. Lincoln avenue. Jean remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. William Nightingale, 121 W. Russell street, returned to her home Sunday after having spent several days with a sister in Waukegan.

Mrs. Margaret Upton of Phoenix, Ariz., is a guest at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Roy Upton. Mrs. Upton will be here for several weeks.

Miss Lucille Bruce of Chicago was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Wilg of Pasadena, Calif., was a guest at the P. R. Dwyer home, 129 Coolidge avenue, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beckman and daughter, Phyllis, 625 Grove avenue, spent Friday and Saturday visiting friends in South Bend, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Granger and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cannon of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Granger, 609 Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plazge and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Westover spent Sunday at Nippersink lake and Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Monro of Chicago spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Beckman.

Miss Gladys Kemper, who is attending the summer session at Wheaton college, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kemper, 421 E. Washington street.

Mrs. Clara Christenson of Chicago came Sunday to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Louis Rodt, and her sister, Mrs. Ross Rodt Lamer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Folkord and daughters Mildred and Florence are vacationing at Waupaca, Wis.

Mrs. Ben Brommelkamp and daughters Lois and Berice of Waukegan have been spending several days with Mrs. Brommelkamp.

Long Beards Are Traced

To Days of Israelites

Tradition says that Adam wore a bushy beard, and the Israelites in Egypt distinguished themselves from their masters by cultivating long ones. Thus all artistic representations of Biblical patriarchs depict their long beards. Aaron's beard is proverbial, and to swear by the beard constituted the most solemn oath. Mahomet followed the ancient tradition and never shaved a razor on his face. Mohammedans still swear by the beard of the Prophet. The Romans called the unbearded, bearded inhabitants of northern Europe, who eventually brought about the empire's fall, "barbarians." From the Latin barba, a beard, and from which we get our "barber," and from which the famous Lullabrook, or Bearded, was named, says Tit-Bits Magazine.

Queen Mary I sent four agents to Moscow, all bearded, and one of them, George Killigworth, had a beard five feet long, which, it is said, made even Ivan the Terrible laugh! Hans Steinger, burgomaster of Bremen, who died in 1567, is shown in his monument in the parish church there with a pointed beard, beautifully waxed, which reaches below his feet, and, were pulled straight, would be six feet long. The actual beard is preserved in the local museum. It is in two ropes, and its color is reddish brown.

The Clepsydra

Aeneas Tacticus wrote, about 300 B. C., describing an ingenious signaling device called the clepsydra. Two cylindrical vessels, of the same size and shape, were provided with taps from which water would run at exactly the same rate. Into each vessel there was loosely fitted a float to which was attached an upright rod marked off into equal sections. On the corresponding sections of each rod, identical messages were written. When a message was to be sent, the attendant at the sending station displayed a torch. This signal was acknowledged by displaying a torch at the receiving station, whereupon the attendant at both stations started the water running from their clepsydras. When the rod at the sending station had sunk so that the desired message was level with the rim of the vessel, the attendant there again signaled with his torch. The rod at the receiving station, had, of course, sunk to the corresponding message, which was then read by the attendant there.

Moses' Transit

Transit, in astronomy, means the passage of a heavenly body over the meridian of a place. Upper transit is a transit across that part of the meridian that is above (on the zenith side of) the polar axis. Lower transit is a transit across that part of the meridian which is below the pole.

Learning From Censor

Censor and criticism never hurt anybody; if false, they cannot hurt you unless you are wanting in character; and, if true, they show a man his weak points, and forewarn him against failure and trouble.

Keys an Ancient Symbol

of Power and Authority

Keys have always been the symbol of power and authority, notes a writer in the Montreal Herald.

The ancients believed that their gods held the keys of the life-giving fertilizing rivers, and thus controlled the rise and fall of the waters.

Babylonians, who seem to have been the first users of keys, represented their gods as carrying keys.

The Romans gave some of their deities the title of "Key-Bearer." Hence the three-headed goddess of peace and war, times and seasons.

Modern wedding rings have their origin in ancient Rome. When the newlywed wife came to her new home she was solemnly presented with the keys, suspended from a metal ring which became the bridal ring.

Roman law recognized the keeping as a symbol of authority given by the husband to his bride when he made the Roman marriage vow: "Where I am master, you shall be mistress."

Smoke Telegraph

Among eight signals, some of the earliest and most widely employed for communication by day were based on the rising of smoke. Since man, alone of all animals, uses fire, the appearance of smoke was always accepted by primitive man as evidence of the presence of another human being. If not self-explanatory, a column of smoke signified the danger of a potential enemy. If, however, the smoke was seen in some particular manner it was a symbol of friendship and, through the use of a prearranged code, even a code for communication.

By alternately covering a smoldering fire with a blanket and uncovering it, the North American Indians broke the steady column of smoke, which rose from it, up into a series of puffs or clouds, the sequence or combination of which could be used, according to prearrangement, to telegraph from place to place either directly or by the use of relays.

V. T. Norton, C. W. Kaylor and M. H. Karker visited for a few days at Green Lake, Wis. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nofz and sons enjoyed a trip through the Apple River canyon Sunday.

Brazil Nut Crops Never

Planted and Not Picked

There is no stranger harvest than that which supplies the Central American nut, observes a writer in Pearson's Weekly. No human hand has ever sown the seeds, nor does the crop ever need picking. It lies, patiently waiting man's pleasure, on the sodden forest floor of that immense stretch of tropical jungle land in the lower Amazon valley. Here flourishes the Brazil nut tree, or castanoea Para, as the natives call it.

Despite this unusual lavishness of Nature, no harvest could be harder to win; none is fraught with more risks. Before reaching the wild nut groves, the castanoeas (nut gatherers) must penetrate hundreds of miles of field streams and swamps, home of festering fish, venomous water snakes and electric eels. The final stages of their journey must be hatched through dense matted undergrowth where poisonous thorns, orchids, spiders and insects congregate every part of their progress.

El Dorado a Real Place

El Dorado was a rich region on Lake Maricao, in the northern part of South America. The land was abounded with precious ones, gold and silver.

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Luggage

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"The Wayfarer"

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ROBERT SCALLAN OF NEW YORK

STARTING JULY 29TH

Palestine a Museum

Palestine is essentially a museum of relics and symbols, says a writer in the Washington Post. Relics of primeval man, relics of Sennacherib, relics of Abraham and his Mount Moriah, Moses and his Sinai, David and Goliath. Into Palestine came Alexander the Great on his campaign to conquer the world. Jesus of Nazareth covered almost every inch of it. There he was reared, prepared for his ministry and was inspired by the Semitic culture, as well as the Babylonian, Assyrian and Greek heritages. Nazareth was on the north and in Galilee, and, according to scholars, Greek culture predominated there.

Anonymous Honored

Hodgson is a city of statues to kings, poets, patriots, doctors. It has one to George Washington, the gift of American Hungarians, and one to Anonymous, probably the only one in the world to that ubiquitous, individual.

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Brockway's Milk Depot

Now Open

Northwest Highway

Opposite Plazge Greenhouse

PASTEURIZED MILK

Gallon 28c

Quart 9c

RAW MILK

Gallon 25c

Quart 7c

BUTTERMILK

Gallon 25c

Quart 7c

A Permanent

Will help you retain your good appearance in spite of the weather.

PERMANENT WAVES

\$3.50 \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.50 \$10

Includes Shampoo, Finger Wave and Trim

Any permanent costing \$5 or more... one complimentary Shampoo and Finger Wave

Vanity Beauty Shoppe

110 N. Hough St. Tel. Barrington 401

Shinner's Market

104 W. Main St.

BARRINGTON, ILL.

PHONE 371

Friday & Saturday

FANCY

Pot Roast 12¹/₂c

TENDER

Sirloin Steak 23c

SUGAR CURED

Corned Beef 15c

BONELESS ROLLED

Rib Roast 22c

L.G. JUICY FRANKS 12¹/₂c

ROUND STEAK 24c

SHORT STEAKS 25c

ROLL BUTTER 34c

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CATLOW THEATRE BLDG.

110 WEST MAIN STREET

6,000 Oranges on One Tree

Frequently 6,000 oranges are picked from a single tree in Florida.

SPECIALS ON SALE

AT

HAGENBRING'S

5c to \$1.00 Stores

113 E. Main Street

Barrington, Illinois

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

July 16, 17 & 18

STAMPED DRESSER Scarfs

18x54 in. on oyster linen cloth. All new designs. 25c

RUBBERIZED LINING Sport Bags

Flare for carrying wet swimming suits, etc. 69c value. Lot is limited. 29c

PLAIN WHITE CUPS

Special. Each 5c

RUBBER ANIMALS

Inflatable. 6 styles. Removable plug for inflating. Also beach balls. 10c

RAYON PARASOL—19 in.

When open. Fine for the children these hot days. Loop drug stores are selling these for 39c. A 39c value. 25c

ICE TEA TUMBLERS

Colonial Panel. Pressed jade green or rose. Glass. 10c value. 5c

A Permanent

Will help you retain your good appearance in spite of the weather.

PERMANENT WAVES

\$3.50 \$5.00 \$6.00 \$7.50 \$10

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CATLOW THEATRE BLDG.

110 WEST MAIN STREET

THE CATLOW

THEATRE

TONIGHT & FRIDAY

THE PICTURE YOU

WANTED TO SEE AGAIN!

WILL ROGERS

A Connecticut Yankee

With Latest Issue of the MARCH OF TIME

SAT., JULY 18

Bird Scenic, News, Cartoon, Leon Erroll in Comedy and 9:00 p. m. Gift Event

SUNDAY-MONDAY

JULY 19 & 20

THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS

SELECTED SHORT COMMUNITY SINGING

Sunday Shows Continuous

Beginning at 3 p. m.

TUESDAY—10c - 15c

FLORIDA SPECIAL

JACK OAKIE SALLY EILERS

SHORTS

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JULY 22 & 23

BETTE DAVIS

The Golden Arrow

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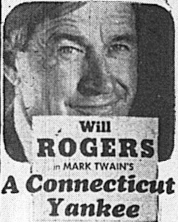
133 Park Avenue P

sensational

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BETTE DAVIS
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GEORGE BRENT

Let Us
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Printing

Barrington
Review

Hold Services for Mrs. C. Meyer, 86

Pastoral services for Mrs. Charlotte Meyer, 86-year-old resident of Barrington, will be held at the funeral chapel, 402 E. Main street, at 2 o'clock and at St. Paul church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday afternoon. Burial will be in St. Paul cemetery.

Mrs. Meyer died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Beinhoff, 409 Grove avenue, with whom she had been living for several years. Monday morning (complications of old age and the extreme warm weather were responsible for her death.

Charlotte Sostmann was born in Gued, Germany Dec. 24, 1849, and came to this country when she was 15 years old. She was united in marriage to Henry Meyer in 1869 and the young couple made their home on a farm south of Barrington near Barrington Center, later moving to a farm three miles south of Barrington.

They moved to Barrington 35 years ago and made their home at 231 North avenue. They were one of the first families belonging to St. Paul church and Mrs. Meyer was a charter member of the Women's Union. Seven children were born to their union, three of whom survive Mrs. Meyer. Mr. Meyer preceded his wife in death 14 years ago.

Surviving Mrs. Meyer are Mrs. Hannah Pohlman, Palatine; Mrs. Fred Beinhoff, Barrington; Charles H. Gendrale, Calif. An infant son, Mrs. Frederick Langhoff of Palatine, Henry Meyer of Barrington and William are the children growing in their union. There are nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

P. Krausk Dies of Sunstroke Tuesday

Having been stricken by the heat while working in a grain field on the Loomis farm on Higgins road in Barrington township, Paul Krausk, 63 year old farm hand, was found dead by Thomas Martin, also employed on the Loomis farm, at 11:30 Tuesday morning.

An inquest was conducted at the funeral chapel, 293 S. Cook street, by E. E. Edelstein, Cook county deputy coroner, Wednesday afternoon and a verdict of death by heat prostration was returned by the jury.

Paul Loomis, owner of the farm, testified that Krausk had been seen drinking a large quantity of water about 10 o'clock and was found lying beside a shock of grain about 11:30.

When Martin discovered the body he examined it and found that Krausk was dead. He then notified the state highway police department and the body was removed to Barrington.

The remains were taken to Chicago Wednesday afternoon for burial.

Krausk was born in Czechoslovakia in 1873 and had lived in this country for 35 years. He had been

working on the Loomis farm for two weeks and was not in good physical condition. He was not married.

Novena to St. Anne Will Open Friday

The annual novena in honor of St. Anne will open at St. Anne's church in Barrington Friday, July 17, with the Rev. Father Arthur Klyber, of the Redemptorists, Fathers order, in charge. Rev. Father P. J. Hayes, pastor of St. Anne's church, was instrumental in bringing Father Klyber, who is a prominent church speaker, to Barrington.

The novena will last for nine evenings preceding the feast of St. Anne Sunday, July 26. The instruction or sermon will start at 8 o'clock each evening and will last for 35 minutes. During the forum meetings, Father Klyber will discuss questions placed before him. Father Klyber will have a wide and varied series of topics for his evening discussions. He served in the United States Navy during the World war and is a recent convert to the Catholic church.

Father Hayes announced that two extra masses have been added to the Sunday morning service for the duration of the summer season. The time of the masses will be at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 o'clock Sunday mornings.

Adopts Resolution for Outfall Sewer

Continued from page 1
presented at an adjourned meeting Friday night.

An order for possession of right-of-way in Flint creek was entered in circuit court last Friday obtained in agreement after condemnation was started.

Village President Earl Hatje and Village Attorney D. B. Maloney, with village engineers, reached a contract price on the pipeline after a discussion by the board on cost and a meeting with contractors. The board approved results of the meeting in adopting the resolution. The amount is still lower than a second bid received from Moore company when bids were opened. Moore company bid \$14,000 for the line along the highway.

Taxpayer, See the Board
Any taxpayer who believes that his assessment is in error, should file objections with the Board of Review immediately. This board is set up purposely to hear objections and equate assessed values. Address: Board of Review, Court House, Waukegan, Ill.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raber are the parents of a son born at the Sherman hospital, Elgin, Wednesday, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scherf are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born at the Sherman hospital, Elgin, Thursday, July 9.

Torrid Blast Fails to Burn Up Women's Bargain Enthusiasm

One thing that 100 degree temperature cannot burn up—women's desire to take advantage of shopping bargains that are placed in front of her.

This fact was proved last week end when hundreds of women flocked into Ben Franklin store, Webster Dress Co. and W. N. Landwer's where many live bargains were being offered in summer clearance sales. It was proved when at least five food stores did a rush business in spite of the heat.

These stores advertised their bargains in The Review of last week. Two clothing or general stores and five food stores are advertising bargains for Friday and Saturday in this issue of The Review. The weather probably will not be as hot; but hot or cold, thrifty women will read the ads and shop accordingly.

Hired Man, Car and \$100 Disappear From Prairie View Farm

The car is gone, \$100 is gone, the hired man is gone.

Mrs. Frank Reed of Elia township reported to the Lake county sheriff's office that all three disappeared Tuesday afternoon. The money belonged to a carpenter who had been working at the Reed farm. Frank Hale, the hired man, had been working at Reed's for about six months and was well thought of and trusted by his employer.

Cure for Cold
When circus elephants catch cold, the attendants treat them with boiling vinegar. By means of a large bag that slips over the trunk, the animals are made to inhale the vinegar, which is said to be very effective as a cure.

The God of War
Thor was the Scandinavian god of war, thunder and agriculture. He was the son of Odia and Jord, champion of the Asin, and benefactor of man. He was the implacable foe of the giants, whom he slew with his magic hammer.

Sources of Oils and Fats
The edible fats and oils come from various animals and vegetable sources. Butter, lard and meat are animal fats. Oleomargarine is made from either animal or vegetable fats and oils. Salad oils and cooking oils are of vegetable origin. Some of them are from the seeds of plants—corn oil from the germ portion of the grain, of corn, cottonseed oil, peanut oil, soybean oil, sesame seed, poppy seed, rape seed, sunflower oil—all these are from the seeds of plants of the same name. Coconut oil, palm oil, palm-kernel oil and balsam oil are from the seeds, fruit, or nuts of palms. Olive oil, however, is from the ripe fruit of the olive tree.

Windows
Windows originally were divided into small panes, because only small panes could be made economically. When the art of glass making made large panes possible, the tendency was to clear windows of all cross panes and have large, unobstructed surfaces. The effect of these gaping spaces on the architectural appearance of the house was not considered. As the wonder of large panes were away, we became conscious of the lack of these bars of wood or metal in our windows. We began to realize the beauty of a leaded casement in an English cottage and a 24-light window in a New England farmhouse.

Inail
The territory of Inail, founded in 1530 out of part of French Guiana, is a tract of land chiefly of forests. It contains no incorporated towns, and has no specifically organized government. The capital and seat of government is Cayenne, which is the seat of the government of French Guiana.

Tibet's Money
Butter is one of the oldest known manufactured foodstuffs. Its use throughout the time it has been known has varied from magic "cure alls" to an exchange commodity. In Tibet it is used by certain tribes as money.

Crossroads Philosophy
"De man dat never made a mistake," said Uncle Eben, "is ginerally found sittin' around lettin' other people do most of de real work."

Australia Law Enforced
Despite the fact that cracked or chipped chinaware often harbors bacteria of contagious diseases, Australia is the only country that is known to enforce strictly its law against the use of damaged dishes in public eating places.

Home of Antiques
The antiquarians' paradise in Austria is the village of Weyerhof, where everything under 200 years old is called "nicht alt."

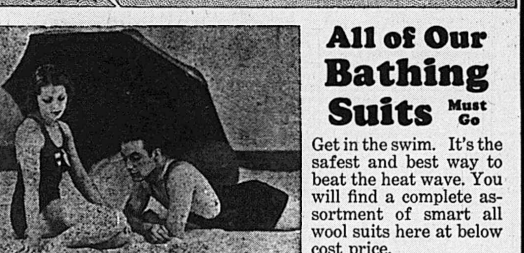
Eskimo Delicacy
The natives of Greenland regard raw bird meat, especially the little dovekie, a great delicacy. They eat the breast and throw the rest away, but the skins make warm shirts.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the beautiful floral offerings, kind expressions of sympathy and use of care during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. Anna K. Mavis and children.

The BEN FRANKLIN Store

133 PARK AVENUE PHONE 498 BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

HOT-SPOT SPECIALS a Torrid Blast of Mid-Summer Bargains



Women's All Wool
Reg. \$1.00 values ... **49c**

Men's Wool Racing
Suits. Val. to \$1.98 **88c**

Men's Overalls & Jackets A well known brand, made from 220 wt. denim. Sizes 36 to 46. SALE PRICE 88c EACH	Men's Summer Hose Closing out all summer numbers. Values to 35c. SALE PRICE 22c PAIR	Men's Shirts - Shorts Hot weather is hard on underwear. Buy new sets at this low price. Sizes 30 to 46. SALE PRICE 19c EACH
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Men's Straw Hats

Final Clearance

Of our entire stock of straws, leg-horns and Panamas. If you have delayed buying, now is the time to buy if you want to save one-third or more. Many of these numbers retailed as high as \$1.98 and all cost us from 20 to 100 per cent more than you pay.

SALE PRICE 88c EACH

Tennis Shoes Boys' and youths' tennis shoes at a real bargain price. Sizes 11-6. Sale Price 55c PAIR	Peg Top Play Suits Ideal for summer wear. Sizes 2 to 10. SALE PRICE 47c EACH	Womens Blouses Knit or rayon for both sport or dress wear. Sizes 14-20. Sale Price 88c EACH
--	--	---

All Summer Tub Frocks

regular \$1.00 and \$1.49 values featured in a sensational special sale at

Two for **1.50** **79c** Two for **1.50**

COME TOMORROW—and supply your needs for the entire summer! Such becoming styles, such excellent, fast color fabrics and such extraordinary values will not be offered again soon.

Your choice of full cut, perfectly finished percales, linene and novelty fabrics in smart prints and plain colors. All sizes, 14 to 44.

The BEN FRANKLIN Store

133 Park Avenue Phone 498 Barrington, Ill.

sensational double-value WHITE SHOE SALE

Clearing out every pair of our sample white shoe line.

This offers you an opportunity to replace those shoes which are now soiled or show the effects of many cleanings. Over 59 styles—But not every style in every size.

A RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE OF
\$1.47
PER PAIR

Men's Summer Pants

Wear these for business or pleasure. Cool washable fabrics for common sense wear. Sizes 28 to 42.

SALE PRICE 97c PAIR

Also Men's and Boys' White Duck Pants. \$1 val. Only **88c**

Women's Full Fashioned HOSE

SALE PRICE 41c PER PAIR

HOME EDUCATION

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

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

The Tea-Party Child

By LAURA GRAY

Four-year-old Charlie watched the ladies' sitting tea in his mother's pretty living-room. How they talked! Charlie walked about among them, but they seemed not even to see him. He brought in his new red and green engine—held it shyly. They'd be sure to notice such a beauty! But, no, they just talked, on and on.

He pushed the engine over the carpet right in the midst of their well-laid legs. They couldn't help but see it, yet they said nothing. Even Mother did not show her usual interest.

He continued to run the toy over the carpet, making a chugging noise in his throat.

"Charlie, take that thing away!" said Mother.

The ladies chatted on. The room grew hot; time seemed endless. He stood up. Then suddenly, he jerked the dainty lace tea cloth from the low table. Away went cups, teapots, cakes and cream, over the pretty carpet!

At last he had secured attention! Horrified looks were upon every face. And Mother! He'd never seen her so angry before!

She carried him into the kitchen by the back of his sweater, and then she pushed him into the pantry and fastened the door. Here between sofa he heard her cleaning up—making repeated journeys to and from the kitchen. He was miserable, and his mother was mortified, and neither of them knew that his sudden naughtiness had been a desperate attempt to attract attention.

If the little child must be present at Mother's tea parties, and this is often the case, he should,

in some small way, be included in the proceedings.

One mother whose son is admired for his good manners and gentle temper lets the little chap help. She talks to him about the guests before they come and explains how to make them welcome. He helps to arrange the cakes his mother has made, on pretty plates.

When the hour comes, it is his duty to open the door as the visitors arrive. He waits alert, expectant, to greet, to be greeted, to be included. Surely, it is ungracious to ignore anyone, especially a small child. At tea the little fellow passes the cakes, clumsily perhaps, but with glowing pleasure!

Such affairs are educational, making the child at home among people, banishing self-consciousness, teaching correct manners.

But the child must not become too prominent, "steal the show." When there is nothing left for him to do, tactful Mother may produce a new toy—scissors and cut-outs, paste pot and scrapbook, or better still, if conditions will permit, garden tools that will take him out-of-doors.

Here is another solution—from one mother to another. Invite a second special child so that yours may have his own special guest. Let your child plan, very simply, for his guest's enjoyment. They may play on the porch or in a nearby room.

Much of children's so-called "naughtiness" is prompted by the desire for attention. It is an effort to be entertaining, or to show his guest's enjoyment. They may take notice, now if a little respect and praise be given to a child for his efforts to please, this craving is satisfied, and right attitudes are encouraged.

Dr. Bollman, our general missionary, is the speaker at this service. This service is in connection with the Illinois convention of the Woman's Missionary society. The pastor's subject will be: "Praising God in Trials."

7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. The pastor's subject will be: "Praising God in Trials."

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Choral Eucharist and sermon.

6:00 p. m. Evensong. REV. A. TAYLOR, Rector.

ST. PETER EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL. OF County Line Road, West Dundee, Illinois.

Under the direction of The Rev. Albert E. Taylor of St. James' church, Dundee, a church school is held in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episcopal families and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Sunday service. Subject: "Life."

Golden Text: John 17:3. This is life eternal, that they might

"WELL, GRAHAM, I'LL STICK TO MY HORSE."



know thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast seen. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipton building, is open to the public from 2 to 6 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

SOUTH CHURCH. Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road.

Regular weekly schedule: Thursday, 8 p. m.—Cottage prayer meetings in the home. We will gladly come to your home upon invitation. Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Bible school. Classes for all ages. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's Christian fellowship. 8 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Special music.

H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

His parents spend week-ends in their cottage here.

Mrs. Charlotte Graham visited with her sister in Austin Monday. Her nephew, Wilbur De Are and a friend rode their bicycles from their homes in Austin to the Grove Monday morning. They visited with Mrs. Graham until Thursday when they rode back again.

Mrs. Guselle Catronotta visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Catronotta from Tuesday until Friday. She left for a week's vacation in Paw Paw, Mich. From there she will go to Twin Lakes, Wis. for the rest of the summer. Miss Dolores Poblacki of Chicago is visiting with Miss Alice Catronotta.

Gustav and Robert Soennichen were visiting with their grand-

mother, Mrs. Gustav Soennichen Sr., for a week. They returned to Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. James Murphy was operated on Monday morning at the Heriot hospital in Chicago. She is reported improving. Mr. Murphy is staying with relatives in Chicago during his wife's stay at the hospital. The children are being cared for by their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Murphy Sr.

Mrs. Alice Reppenacker has accepted a position in a Chicago hospital, where she will work as the doctor's assistant during operations.

Mrs. Tom Gerry was operated on at the Sherman hospital at Elgin this week.

The annual carnival by the Fox River Grove Legion post 119 was held in the Grove Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. George Rose was carnival chairman and Victor Jones and Ida Nagel were prize ticket chairmen.

Mrs. C. Caltrionotta was chairman of the refreshments booth.

E. Cernocky, James Davis, Daniel Trank, Earl Webster and Charles Catronotta were in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Charlotte Graham and Mrs. C. Lehman of Chicago and Haege's Bend road to Chicago Saturday.

Mrs. C. Graham will be hostess to members of the Fox River Grove Garden club at its July meeting at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Eva Dillon, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Ella Waagen, Mrs. Marie Sperling, Mrs. Edith Miller, Mrs. Agnes Lamoureux and Mrs. Alice Catronotta were guests of Mrs. Borghilde Wagoner for luncheon and bridge Monday.

Mrs. Miller held high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy Sr. visited with their daughter-in-law in Heriot hospital in Chicago Sunday.

Robert Bartel visited with his parents Monday.

Jack Murphy is employed in Wilmette.

E. Dillon is enjoying a two week's vacation.

Many Grovers attended funeral

services for Frank Narrows in Cary Saturday. Among those attending were his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Narrows. Funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Cary at 1 o'clock with burial at the cemetery in Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Semlow are spending a two week's vacation at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Louise Cernocky Sr.

Henry Kotaska visited with his mother in the Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Rose Maschek and another, Mrs. Kotaska, spent Monday in McHenry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haseman and son, Ronald, and daughter, Adrienne, spent last week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haseman, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burda of Chicago are spending the next two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Caltrionotta.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haseman Sr. are going to spend the month of August at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haseman Jr.

Mrs. C. Caltrionotta was chairman of the refreshments booth.

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Many Grovers attended funeral

among the 20 dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spiering Sunday. Mrs. Foy is the mother, often noted playwright of Hollywood.

Mrs. Earl Hatje is Speaker at Village Garden Club Meet

The Village Garden club of Barrington met at the home of Mrs. J. K. Prentice Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Hatje presented a helpful and instructive paper, her subject being, "The Care of the Lawn."

In her discussion Mrs. Hatje covered the various steps connected with the making of a lovely lawn, beginning first with the drainage system, leveling, and planting of the proper seed, and finally care of the new grass. She listed several ways of destroying some of the common weeds and insects which infest lawns.

Mrs. Howard Brininger read an interesting article from a pamphlet entitled, "What to do in July."

Mrs. Alfred E. Baileman and Mrs. W. A. Eakin assisted Mrs. Prentice as hostesses.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Carol Lombard

Star of Picture

Sunday, Mon

"A Connecticut Yankee"

Will Rogers, Opens a Catlow Tonight

The announcement of a screening of "A Connecticut Yankee" will be welcome news to countless admirers of Will Rogers and Mark Twain.

The combined genius of the writer make this a picture screen and related many Rogers, as the Connecticut town merchant, is transported through the ages to the rude King Arthur and his knights. How this whimsical tale revolutionizes the burlesque knighthood, installs bathed medieval castles and astound the populace with magic is revealed in the typical Rogers style.

Myrna Loy is cast as the queen.

The picture will be shown night and Friday with the issue of the "Morning Times."

In "Early to Bed," playing today night, Charlie Russell, Myrna Loy and a cast of who have postponed their marriage for 20 years.

The situations that arise of matrimony, deflected from the path to a solitarium. Charlie wants to land a girl for his firm, are comedy by sleeping with a girl.

"Man" scare. The high-pressure sale of false walking and "Tiger" are scrambled into a moving and heavy comedy.

Cartoon, comedy, news, and 9 p. m. gift feature are national items of interest.

A transatlantic supply form the background of the picture, "The Princess Across," the Sunday-Morning traction at the Catlow.

Lombard and Fred MacMurray are the stars in "Man" kept at high tension by a and a double murder mystery.

Miss Lombard has the beautiful American girl, who as a Swedish princess in or get a film contract, MacMurray as the leader of the gang.

Their romance begins in a reel over the ship's royal suit is interrupted by their murders. From there they leap from comedy to suspense from blackmail to romance, intrigue and misunderstanding ending of mysteries and solution.

Jack Oakie, Sally Eilers, Farrell MacDonald star in "Special," the attraction for the night, Tuesday.

Headed out of New York for Florida, with its strangely assorted past this way vacation train is with the elements that make fire entertainment.

The winner of the famous comedy "Monty Python's Award!" One of the great comedies of the world.

Her latest success is in the duration of Michael's "Golden Award," scheduled for the local theatre Wednesday.

Thursday, "George Brent" starred in this story of an American heiress who sidetracks a plain girl for a penniless paper man.

Real Estate Transfers

Palatine. Shermers added to Palatine 5 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 15-12-10; John Odenstock to Lido W. McR. RS 20; June 29; \$500.

McIntosh Palatine Est. up 8 sub L & S 6 24, 26 and 42-10; Arthur McIntosh, to L. Rhodes; RS 12.50; M. \$10.

Twp 42, E 1/4 NW 1/4 30-40; Wilfred M. Doherty to Central Life Ins Co; RS 9 June 8; \$10.

Barrington. Twp 42, W 1/4 S 8 sub L 1-2-3; John C. Fyfe to L. O'Neill; RS 8.50; May 29; Twp 42, pt SW 1/4 NW 1/4 21-12-10; F. J. Fyfe to Chicago Real Est Loan Co; June 17; \$1.

Schaumburg. Pt N 47 1/2 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 10; Roland K. and Earl D. man to Joseph and Evelyn; RS 12; June 23; \$1.

Wheeling. Assey Div. L 21-22-23 NW 1/4 42-11; Eleanor W. Metz to C. and Alice M. Metz; June 22; Berry Landryman's Terr. L 21 1/2 Sub 22 1/2; 21 1/2 Sub 22-12-11; Thomas J. Mine Verno T. Miners; June 4; \$1.

Hyde Sub. L 4 and 5 Sub Plence Sub R NW 1/4 31-22-11; lington Heights; Adolph C. Lutz to HOLL; June 20; \$10.

Arlington Heights, L 9 B

Don't Take Chances With Your Valuables

You and your family will be out of doors and away from your house a great deal on these warm summer days. But do not lose your valuables and important papers through carelessly leaving them in an unprotected and empty house. The watchful prowler can slip in and do his work in a few minutes, and he knows where to look for hidden valuables. Rent a safety deposit box at a cost of only a few cents per month to make your valuables safe from theft and fire.

WAR VETERANS—The safety deposit box is an ideal place in which to keep your government bonds.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Barrington BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS The deposits of this bank are insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation under the terms of the Banking Act of 1933

Printed Signs

The Review job printing department has prepared a supply of stock signs in general demand. These are printed in large, plain letters in black ink on heavy white cardboard. The stock includes

HOUSE FOR SALE
FOR SALE
FOR RENT
ROOM FOR RENT
ROOMS FOR RENT
APARTMENT FOR RENT
FURN. APT. FOR RENT
ROOM AND BOARD
NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING
NO FISHING OR TRESPASSING
PLEASE KEEP OFF GRASS
DUMP NO RUBBISH
CLOSED—LEGAL HOLIDAY
NO TRESPASSING
PRIVATE—KEEP OUT
ENTRANCE
EXIT
NO SMOKING
NO PARKING
PARKING FREE
PARKING 50c
PARKING \$1.00
TAXI
POULTRY FOR SALE
SPRING CHICKENS
FRESH EGGS
HATCHING EGGS
MILK AND CREAM
FRESH VEGETABLES

Price: 10c each, 3 for 25c

Shampay Cleaners & Launderers

A discriminating woman would not take a chance on inferior dry cleaning for her dainty summer dresses, when they can be cleaned in our correct way, at reasonable cost.

CASH AND CARRY

Suits Dresses Topcoats 75c PLUS INS.

Small extra charge for Velvets, Pleats and Fur Trims Small extra charge for Pick Up and Delivery 106 N. Hough St. Phone Barrington 360

COOL Comfortable



A well insulated house is cool and comfortable on the hottest days. Likewise, it is economical to heat in cold weather.

Insulation keeps heat out in summer and in winter, paying for itself in a short time.

Here are a few dependable forms of insulation which we will be glad to explain to you:

ZONOLITE or THERMOFIL—This style is easily poured into place.

CELOTEX-WALLBOARD—Is laid in slabs under roof or over ceiling.

RED TOP WOOL—(or rock wool) is placed between rafters or joists.

METALATION—(aluminum foil on paper) to be placed over rafters and joists.

Let Us Estimate an Improvement in Your Home

The Shurtleff Co.

Telephone Barrington 22 200 N. Hough St.

Refreshing Menu For a Hot Day

A cool, refreshing menu should contain full nutrition value, as hot weather saps human energy that can be replenished only through food. Milk will add the energy factor to a delicious cold lunch.



MILK

For purity, use BRANDT'S milk and other dairy products. Their safety and quality are assured at all times by thorough chemical and bacteriological examinations by Suburban Laboratories, Incorporated.

Brandt Dairy

208 James Street

Tel. Barrington 370

Church News

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. N. O. Plazge, superintendent. Classes for everyone.

10:40 a. m. Worship service. REV. H. E. KATZ, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL. 9:30 a. m. Regular meeting of the Sunday school classes will be held at the church.

All other services of the day will be held at the camp grounds. 10:00 a. m. Morning worship service. Dr. William L. Bollman, executive secretary and treasurer of the board of missions, will preach.

2:30 a. m. Missionary addresses by Dr. Bollman and Miss Martha Wolf.

7:30 p. m. Regular service of the Barrington congregation in the tabernacle. Dr. Bollman will again preach.

Mid-week prayer services will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN. 9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Sixty Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion will be celebrated a week from this coming Sunday, July 26, in the morning service.

Announcements for communion are received at the pastor's home, 248 W. Russell street.

REV. A. T. KRITZMANN, Pastor.

ST. ANNE. Sunday, low mass, 7 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; 10 a. m. and 11 a. m. Week day, low mass, 7 a. m. Devotion in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 9 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

FIRST BAPTIST. 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:35 a. m. Sunday service. REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL. 10-11 a. m. Combined Bible school and church worship service. Members of the Beginners and Primary departments will meet for their regular Sunday school session during the above hour.

REV. H. E. KORNIG, Pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. Dundee, Illinois. Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Community young people's society, 6:30 p. m. Question box—Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.

REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL. Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave. Palatine, Illinois. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship at the Barrington camp grounds.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
LESLIE W. McCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



Published every Thursday morning 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, resolutions of condolence, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

TODAY'S TAXOGRAM

Fifty-two taxes are hidden in every loaf of bread you buy, according to a recent study of the mounting tax burden. The farmer pays 6 taxes; the flour mill pays 4 taxes; the railroad which transports the ingredients pays 11 taxes; the flour trucker pays 7 taxes; the bread wrapper manufacturer pays 7 taxes; the bakery 11 taxes; the grain elevator 6 taxes. Fifty-two taxes in all! Count them.

MAN NEEDS BUT LITTLE

Over-estimating the conditions essential to a happy and effective life is one of the prime causes of the sense of failure. It takes much less to make one happy than we imagine. Some verifiers have put it thus:

"If there's no sun, I still may have the moon;
If there's no moon, the stars may needs suffice;
If starless, there's my trusty evening lamp;
If lampless, then my little tallow dip.
And if that fails, I still may seek my couch,
And sleep and dream there's light again!"

What this philosopher-poet is saying is simply that, if life deprives of this, and bars us out of that, and forces us to one new arrangement after another, there are still all the materials of a rich and happy life about us, if we will only think.

Life in the average village is something the big city sophisticates despise. Yet in every village are people who have accepted their place, and have turned to the cultivation of interests and affections right where they were, and have found peace.

We all know men and women who have been denied financial success and independence, but who plumbed the depths of mind and spirit, and have gained a wealth which money cannot give, nor poverty take away.

No, do not over-estimate the conditions essential to successful and happy living. It takes much less than one supposes to make a life. Remember what the late W. K. Vanderbilt once said, he who had everything—"My life was never destined to be happy; I had nothing to seek for nor strive after."—Jamestown, N. Y. Post.

EXECUTIVES' SALARIES

The popular belief that a large percentage of the nation's industrial payroll goes to a handful of top executives was shown to be false by the results of a survey made public by the National Association of Manufacturers covering 694 companies in 25 leading industries.

Executive salaries, including bonuses, comprised, on the basis of this survey, but three per cent of the total payroll of American industry, six-tenths of one per cent of sales, and 13 cents for each share of common stock. Taxes, on the other hand, took 34 per cent of payrolls.

"Executive salaries range from about one-third of the total payroll, in small businesses employing from one to twenty-five persons, to one per cent of the total payroll, in large businesses employing more than 5000 workers," said the association. For the nearly 700 companies covered by the study, the average was about three per cent of the total payroll.

"Compared with the tax burden on these same companies, executive salaries dwindle into insignificance. Taxes equal thirty-four per cent—or more than one-third—of the total payroll of this cross section of American industry.

"Let industry be relieved of a portion of this overwhelming public attention on taxes that has been turned on executive salaries. Nothing could be more beneficial to the nation in its present crisis.

"Let industry be relieved of a portion of this overwhelming tax burden, and it will be in a far better position to re-employ many of those who are now unemployed or on the public payroll."

Following is a comparison of taxes with executive salaries, as revealed by the National Association of Manufacturers' study:

Executive Salaries	Taxes
Per cent of total payroll	3 per cent 34 per cent
Per cent of sales	.6 per cent 8 per cent
Dollars per share of common stock	.13 \$2.00
Percent of dividends	10 per cent 142 per cent

The peasant women of Russia have been ordered to work six days a year on the roads. If they do well at it Stalin lets them have a few days every summer to rest up in a coal mine.—New York Sun.

Spectators stoned a matador at Pueblo, Mexico, in protest against the type of bull employed. A word to our campaign spellbinders should be sufficient.—Tacoma Ledger.

It develops that the oldest war on which our government is still giving pensions is that of 1812. Hurrah. The Revolution is paid for.—Atlanta Constitution.

A report on progress in the Dionne nursery says the girls are acquiring judgment of their own. Look out any day for a three-to-two decision.—Portland Oregonian.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

Skies darken threateningly over steel industry as labor unions press their drive for organization to secure "collective bargaining" and steel companies warn them back, asserting that "collective bargaining" is already a reality in the industry.

Thus a titanic conflict impends over a definition of these two words.

What the steel companies mean by collective bargaining is discussion of labor conditions with members of employee representation plans; that is, in labor parlance, with company unions.

What the organizers mean is dealing between the companies and unions without such company employees. In company parlance, such unions are groups of employees dominated by outsiders.

Declares the Iron and Steel Institute: We will use our resources to the best of our ability to protect our employees and their families from intimidation, coercion and violence and to free them from interference from any source.

Replicates John L. Lewis, leader of the move to enlist all steel workers in one industrial union: Our people call for no compromise, but for peaceful organization.

Comments Secretary of Labor Perkins: The industry's declaration of war without quarter seems to be several steps ahead of the program.

Meanwhile a senate committee prepares to open hearings on espionage and violence in labor disputes; receive one of its first complaints in kidnapping of a steel union organizer.

Book closing time comes again for Uncle Sam, showing at the end of the fiscal year a record debt, record total expenditures, a record hoard of gold and a revenue 300 million dollars above the year before.

Favorable features include: 1. Expenditures less than last year if the bonus payment is excluded.

2. "Regular" budget in balance, apart from the bonus payment.

The "regular" budget excludes relief of recovery expenditures.

Some unfavorable features: 1. Total deficit of \$300 million.

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 contain 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. Why is Grant City State Park so called?

A. It derives its name from a group of large blocks of sandstone that occur in the south part of the park and to which the name of "Grant City" has long been locally applied because the arrangement of the blocks resembles city blocks and streets.

Q. How many strip mines were operating in Illinois in 1934?

A. 26.

Q. Who was the first resident of Macou county to represent the county in the general assembly?

A. William Williamson, a member of the 1th assembly which convened at Vandalia in 1824.

Q. What was the amount collected in bureau county for motor vehicle license fees last year?

A. \$115,017.

Q. What newspaper was used to attack Mormonism?

A. The Nauvoo Expositor was started in 1844 for the purpose of attacking Mormonism and its founder.

Q. What was the name of the town the Mormons purchased when they came to Illinois?

A. They purchased the town of Commerce, Ill., changed its name to Nauvoo and obtained a charter.

Q. Was Lincoln ever court-martialed while an officer?

A. Yes, a number of his men raided the officer's quarters and drank freely of the whiskey supply. The next day his company was unable to march. For this infraction of the military law by his men, Lincoln though innocent, was arrested and ignominiously compelled to carry a wooden sword for two days.

Q. How are the libraries of Illinois classified?

A. The Illinois libraries are classified according to the population of the city or township in which they are located.

Q. What are the principal duties of the department of health?

A. The department of health is charged with the administration of state health and sanitation laws, and has general supervision of the health interests of the people of the state. It supervises and assists local health authorities.



Be Sure To Look

COME ON EUSTACE, THIS IS A SHORT CUT

TO WHERE?

Pedestrians killed last year crossing in the middle of the block would have taken the time to ask the question that the pedestrian above was asking with his "come hither" friend. A short cut to where? That's the question.

According to a study by the Travelers Insurance Company, the rate of death last year for pedestrian accidents which happened when a person crossed in the middle of the block was 200 per cent worse than when the crossing was made at the intersection with the "Go" signal.

Development of the park is seen by the president as a symbol of America's determination to put an end to both forms of waste. Specifically, the members of the civilian conservation corps, whose labors improved the park, are held to exemplify creation of wealth where formerly both land and men were idling in uselessness.

Waste in bygone years is declared to have ravaged both the land and the people—the land through careless spoliation of natural resources, and the people through involuntary idleness.

The decision had held unconstitutional the payroll tax on railroad workers as the District of Columbia supreme court "clarified" its decision of the previous week enjoining the Retirement program from carrying out its program.

In addition, the Railroad Retirement board is permitted to obtain from railroads the information necessary in carrying out the pension plan—but only at the board's expense. Railroads are not to be put to any expense for the purpose.

First checks were to have gone out on July 1 to the few whose claims had been certified. The board expects to send them shortly and to proceed with collecting facts for certifying records of 25,000 other claimants.

Using as the occasion the dedication of Shenandoah National Park, President Roosevelt pointed a lesson on the tragedy of waste.

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government, they had worked in a mill or factory.

"We seek to pass on to our children a richer land—and a stronger nation."

Curse of Egypt Feared

Egyptian curses are taboo at Johannesburg, South Africa, because people refuse to come under the curse of the Pharaohs. Buyers at a recent auction sale declined to touch an Egyptian mummy case. The article came from a collection which had belonged to a family in Rhodesia for 100 years. The owners attributed no evil influence to them.

Glove Industry

The leather glove industry is said to have been first introduced to the United States by Sir William Johnson, who in 1700, settled several families of Scotch glove makers on his lands near the site of Gloversville, N. Y.

Classified Ads Bring Results

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Library News

New books:

"Let the King Beware," Morrow; "Mother of the Bride," Rosman; "White Ladies," Young;

"What Shall We Name the Baby," Ames, ed.; "Fat, Drink and Be Wary," Schick; "Wind Which Moved a Ship," Cleugh; "Folding Bedouins," O'Brien; "Consumer Cooperation in America," Fowler;

"Diesel Engines," Morrison; "Bob Flame, Ranger," Yeager.

Juvenile—

"Allison's Girl," Harper; "William and His Friends," Naramore; "Skinny, the Grey Fox," Atkinson; "The Lost Caravan," Fleming; "Tia of Mexico," Moon.

—Press Committee.

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Barrington

Locals to Travel

Sunday to Meet

Algonquin Owls

Deluge of Hills and Ruins in

First Innings Decides Contest Here

The Barrington Bears emerged victors of a nine inning battle

Barrington Bears Scalp Highwood Indians by 12 to 9 Score Sunday

Locals to Travel Sunday to Meet Algonquin Owns

Deluge of Hits and Runs in First Inning Decides Contest Here

Barrington Bears emerged victorious in a nine inning battle with the Highwood Indians by a score of 12 to 9 Sunday at the local diamond.

Charley Altenburg and Al Heitman shared pitching honors for the Bears. Charley pitched the first six innings with an excellent record of ten strikeouts and only one walk. Heitman pitched the last three innings and allowed only one walk.

The heaviest hitting was done by the Bears in the first inning. Altenburg, Emmie Altenburg, Knott, Kenney, and Charley Altenburg each connecting with a single.

Runs were scored in the first by Willie Altenburg, Emmie Altenburg, George, Condit, Berg, and Kenney. William Altenburg, Emmie Altenburg, and Kenney hit singles in the second, runs being scored by Williams and W. Altenburg. Willie Altenburg came back to the field with a single, no runs being scored.

Innings were made by Berg in the fourth and Reese in the fifth. Kenney hit a single in the fifth, and also hit a single in the sixth. Willie and Charley Altenburg each connected with singles in the seventh. Charley scoring a run on a balk by Barnard, the Indian pitcher.

George and Berg wound up the game for the Bears, each hitting a home run. George scored in the eighth inning. George received a double, though he had a bad knee. He was replaced by Kenney. He was replaced by Kenney. He was replaced by Kenney.

Kenney did the pitching for the Bears, striking out four men and allowing two walks.

Most of the heaviest slugger connecting with a single in the fifth and a triple in the sixth. George and Nordin each hit doubles in the fourth and sixth, scoring respectively. Traini collected a single in the first and LaBuda drove one out in the fourth.

Runs were made in the sixth by LaBuda, Trucano, and Barnard. A single was hit by Barnard in the sixth and he repeated in the eighth. The last was a no-run, no-scoring inning for the Indians.

The heaviest scoring was done by the Indians in the sixth inning. The Bears travel to Algonquin to meet the Algonquin Owns on the following Sunday.

Lineups:

Bears	12	AB	R	H
Reese	1b	5	0	1
Williams	3b	5	2	0
Barnard	ss	5	0	0
W. Altenburg	ss	5	2	4
E. Altenburg	cf	5	1	2
George	2b	5	2	1
Condit	lf	5	1	2
Berg	cf	5	1	2
Kenney	c	5	2	3

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Treatment of Iris By Master Gardener

After the bearded iris, are through blooming, remove the fading flowers, and examine the buds to see whether or not the clumps should be divided and transplanted. As a rule, bearded iris should be divided about every three years. Plants growing in light, sandy soil will need to be divided more frequently than those growing in heavier soils.

This can be done any time after July 1—the earlier the better, as an early transplantation enables the plants to become well rooted before fall, and to set flower buds during September and October.

Iris planted during this period will usually flower the following spring, but if dividing is delayed until fall, you may not obtain any blooms next season.

Do not divide too closely, for while each single shoot will make a good plant, it will not be so likely to bloom the first season if the division is too small. Allow the plants to separate naturally and then you are not apt to divide too closely.

If possible, make plantings in a new location. The soil should be prepared to a depth of at least 10 inches, but the planting should be very shallow. Deep planting means poor flowers and many times prevents bloom altogether. Plant at such a depth that when the soil has settled, the rhizome will be partly exposed. The rhizomes, of course, should be placed horizontally. The foliage should be reduced to a height of 4 or 5 inches, to reduce evaporation until the plants have become well established.

Do not use manure in iris beds, for this increases their susceptibility to disease. Like all plants,

however, they require a complete balanced plant food, and when planting, thoroughly mix one teaspoon of plant food with the soil in the bottom of the hole.

When dividing clumps, examine them carefully for borers, searching both the roots and top growth. The borer is the larva of a moth, and is about 1 1/4 inches long. If not destroyed early in the season, it travels from the top growth down into the rhizome, where it burrows into the roots. Cut out all infested portions of roots, and destroy, together with the borer. Treat with disinfectant as described below for root rot, before replanting healthy portions of rhizomes. Where you have borer infestation, in late fall remove and burn all foliage and debris from the beds and burn to destroy any eggs which may be laid by the moths in August, September and October.

The presence of borers often leads to infection with root rot, because the injured rhizome is easy prey to the disease. The rhizome decays and has a very offensive odor. This is a rather common disease of iris, and is usually induced by poor drainage, lack of sunlight, acidity of the soil, or accumulation of decaying vegetation about the plant. If rhizomes are affected with this disease cut off all diseased parts and burn. Lay the healthy portions in the sun to bake. Then before replanting, treat with some disinfectant. You may use a liquid disinfectant, such as mercuric chloride (1-1000) or a weak solution of potassium permanganate; or you may dust thoroughly with a powder, such as dusting sulphur, or copper carbonate.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Home Economics to Have Fall Exhibit

Home projects being completed by 55 girls of freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes this summer as part of their home economics work will be exhibited the opening week of high school, according to Miss Mary Huey, economics instructor, who is supervising the girls' activities.

Home projects deal with problems of the home and are primarily compatible to the home economics courses available at school. Academic credit is given for projects of this type completed during summer vacations. Some of the

activities, which vary greatly, are as follows: care of rooms and clothes, gardening, canning, care of children, sewing, earning and budgeting money, baking and meal preparation.

Those projects which are of a display nature will be exhibited in the fall.

Agriculture's Beginning.
Twenty acres of corn, planted in 1921 at Plymouth, and a few goats that were brought from England by the Pilgrims became the modest beginning of agriculture in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Wheat, rye, corn, oats and fax were among the first crops planted by the early settlers.

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Jewel Softball Is Delayed by Warm Weather This Week

No jewel softball games were played last week due to the hot weather. However, the Jewel All Stars played the Crystal Lake All Stars and came out on the short end of a 14 to 12 score Wednesday evening at Crystal Lake. The All Stars cross bats with the Crystal Lakers at Crystal-Lake Wednesday.

The Crystal Lake girls team defeated the Jewel girl team by an open score of 23 to 10. Monday evening the Jewel tennis team was victorious over the Avondale Park tennis team defeating them 4 matches to 3, on the Jewel courts this week.

Season Is Over Now; But Plants Sold Well

Flower and vegetable plants in season were good sellers this year. Mrs. Frank E. Bauman sold about 100 dozen flower plants and 50 dozen vegetable plants from two small classified ads in The Review a few weeks ago.

"Your ad did the trick, no report necessary" was the unqualified written statement from Blackburn and Broughton of Wauconda after they had used The Review to advertise a tractor for sale.

"Over-Date" Coins
When a die, made in one year, is used in a later year, by obliterating one feature or another, the piece struck therefrom is called an "over-date" for instance, the same die from which the cents of 1870 were struck was hit in 1871, by striking a 1 on the 0, and portions of the latter figure are plainly visible.

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SAYS J. F. S. OF CLINTON, ILL.

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*One of 11,000 Pontiac owners who recently have written letters telling others of pleasure about their cars. No paid testimonials.

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SIXES AND EIGHTS

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Gentlemen:
Please send me information on low cost electric cooling equipment for my home—office—
Name _____
Address _____

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois

A Steady, Cooling Breeze Throughout Your Entire House WITH AN ATTIC COOLING SYSTEM

Here's Nature's own way to keep cool. Air in motion! Cool breezes throughout your house! With an Attic Cooling System you scientifically provide your home with a wealth of cool, circulating air. Hot air is driven off. Cool night air replaces it. A constant motion is started and continues like a steady breeze to give you relief from heat.

Investigate this opportunity to cool your house this summer. Special terms are offered. Visit your nearest Public Service office for complete details.

SPECIAL PRICE
During July and August
Delivered and Installed
\$109.50

NOTE: This price offered only on attic cooling system in average size home. Does not include cooling equipment in attic wall or floor, if needed.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC ROOM COOLER
Quickly and easily installed. Cools, cleans and circulates air in your room. Low cost operation. Unit completely self-contained.

\$333 INSTALLED

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois
72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois
Gentlemen:
Please send me information on low cost electric cooling equipment for my home—office—
Name _____
Address _____

Public Service Company of Northern Illinois

Classified Advertisements

They Bring Results
Telephone 1

Rate:
10c a Line
Minimum, 50c

FOR RENT

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE at 202 E. Hillside for rent. Double garage. Inquire of I. E. Landwer, 413 E. Main street, Tel. Barrington 67-R.

FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—Vice president of one of largest industries in this territory, relinquishing his residence, has placed with us for sale, finest Conover Grand for 1/4 of original cost. Like new. Terms if desired to reliable party. Barrington Review No. 2482.

ICE BOX, white metal, in good condition, for sale, price \$15; also small size walnut colonial secretary desk, price \$12. Earl M. Schwemm, 515 S. Hough street, Tel. Barrington 520-R.

CANDY SPECIAL on sale Saturday only. Coconut Dainties, assorted coconut candy and shaps. A real summer treat. 15c per pound. Hagenbrink's Variety Store.

DUCKS for sale, live or dressed. Average 7 lbs. Will deliver. Tel. collect. Lake Zurich 531-2.

FOR SALE—Coal burning water heater, in good condition, price \$5. Can be seen at Schroeder Hardware Co., 200 S. Cook street, or call Barrington 278.

BABY BED, large size enamel bed, as good as new, for sale. Mrs. Harry Decker, 548 Division street, Barrington.

MODEL A FORD TRUCK with stake body for sale. Excellent condition, has many thousands miles of service left. Only \$150 to move. Raymond Motor Sales, 303 E. Main street, Barrington.

STOVE FIXTURES FOR SALE—Several wall cases with sliding glass paneled fronts, finished in rich grey; can be fitted to nearly any size room; suitable for displaying any kind of merchandise. 3-way mirror, suitable for ready-to-wear establishment. Center counter, etc. Can be seen at Schaeff Bros. Jewelry Store, 161 Chicago street, Elgin.

TWO HOLSTEIN BULLS for sale. Large enough for service. W. Heiden, 451 E. Main street. Tel. Barrington 563-J.

WANTED

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh routes of 500 families. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILG-48-SC, Freeport, Ill.

GIRL wanted for general housework and cooking; no washing. Good home, stay nights. \$5 to \$6 per week. M. Zonenblik, Gen. Delivery, Lake Zurich. Tel. Lake Zurich 54.

SITUATION wanted, Gardener and caretaker with 20 years experience. Excellent references. Danish. Married. Address Barrington Review No. 2495.

Great Armies of Blind

Ants Route All Enemies Where are they going? No one knows. But tiger, lion, elephant, or human being, fly in terror before their blind advance. For these are the armies of the blind ants—and when they meet a resistance they cannot see, they go through it, deplete a writer in Pearson's Weekly. Driver ants are only an inch long, but they are the most dreaded of living creatures. They are trained as methodically as any army. Their columns of march are perfectly organized with the females packed in the center, flanked each side by a strong line of protecting males. In front of the column march the soldiers and skirmishing parties. Their job is to find suitable camping sites and to give warning of danger. Their method of crossing a river is ingenious. The soldiers select a suitable spot for crossing. The ants then break column, and form themselves into a compact ball—females inside, males next, and outside the most powerful soldiers. This ball rolls down the bank into the stream and is whirled across to the other side by the current. When the driver ants come to a village the inhabitants run for their lives. To remain would be to be eaten alive. The drivers devour every rat, spider, dog or chicken that is left, before passing on in their relentless march. They are, in fact, nature's spring cleaners, for the villages are always cleaner after their visit.

A Madona Home

A modern home is a place in which the switch controls everything but the children.

Class I Payment Rates Announced For Cook County

Cook county average rates of class 1, or soil-conserving payments, is \$12.19 an acre, according to an announcement received by O. G. Barrett, Cook county farm adviser, through the extension service of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

"This average county rate is not necessarily the rate which each individual farmer will receive for diverting soil-depleting acreage to soil-conserving acreage under the new farm program," Barrett said. "Individual rates will be higher or lower than the county average depending upon the productivity of the individual farm, just as the

county rates are higher than the national average of \$10 an acre, depending upon the productivity of the land in the county." Individual rates for farms in this county will be established by the agricultural conservation committee, and each farmer who filed out a work sheet will be notified of the class 1 payment for his farm.

Rates for Cook and other counties were based upon the productivity of all farms in each county, taking into consideration average acreages and yields of principal soil-depleting crops over a period of years. The figures were compiled by the agricultural adjustment administration from reports furnished by the state statistician, the

state extension service of the agricultural college, bureau of agricultural economics and the agricultural census. Mr. Barrett pointed out that the class 1 payments are different from class 2 payments which are made for following approved soil-building practices and are limited to one dollar for each acre of soil-

conserving crops on the farm. Farmers may qualify for either or both types of payments.

Queer Superstition

There is a belief in some parts of the country that "if you kill a lightning bug the lightning will kill you during the next thunderstorm."

Paid-In-Advance Circulation Built on Interest.

VOLUME 51, NUMBER 30

John Novak, 56, Killed When Train Hits Truck Friday

Operator of Plumbing Concern Struck at Fox River Grove Crossing

John Novak, 56-year-old operator of a plumbing concern in Fox River Grove, was fatally injured when his truck was struck by Chicago and North Western Limited train at the depot crossing, Fox River Grove Friday afternoon. Novak's legs were severed from his body as the truck was hurled down the tracks for several hundred feet. He died within a few minutes.

The motorist is believed to have been watching a southbound train and failed to notice the limit, hearing down from the opposite direction. When the crash occurred, Novak was hurled from his seat. His leg became entwined in a chain in the truck, and in some manner, the chain became caught on the tend of the locomotive. The train was traveling at a high rate of speed and the truck was pushed down the tracks to the river bank. Novak's body dropped free of the wreckage about 10 feet from the crossing. Members of the train crew as witnesses rushed to the aid of the truck driver but a hasty examination revealed he had been fatally injured. He died before a physician could be called. Novak is survived by his wife, Frances, three sons, John H., 29, Joseph, 21, and Bruce, 16, and a daughter, Jerry, and one daughter, Ann Novak. There are three grand children. Funeral services were held at Mr. Novak in Chicago Monday with a large number of friends and relatives of Fox River Grove attending the rites.

Five Local Scouts Enrolled at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta Nov

Five local boy scouts, are among 34 scouts from ten troops in the Northwest Suburban Council enrolled at Camp Oh-Da-Ko-Ta, this week. They are Roy Clark, 2, troop 10; Vernon Anderson, Ralph Bennett, troop 21; Bruce Williams, Jack Grueling, troop 29. All are planning to stay for two week period. It was reported that water activities have been an important feature of camp life this summer. Under the leadership of Peter Arias, director of the waterfront and swimming instructor, every boy who did not know how to swim when he arrived at camp has graduated out of the non-swimmer class. Advancements on the waterfront made by scouts of Barrington during the past two week period are as follows: beginner to expert swimmers, William Saul, troop 10, Robert Bennett, troop 21, swimming merit badge, William Saul; life saving merit badge, William Saul. High Townley of Madison, Wis. was chosen as honor camp for the third week of camp 129, Dr. Thomas Fayer of troop 129, Dr. Plaines was alternate.

Arlington Heights Citizens to Decide Fate of WPA Pool

Unless a majority of the vote of the Arlington park district vote in favor of constructing its proposed swimming pool and field house at election Saturday, July 25 the board will not submit request to the works progress administration for funds to finance most of the project. According to plans the citizens would be asked to raise a \$20,000 bond issue as a basis for a \$100,000 pool and field house, the balance of the expense to be assumed by the WPA. Barrington park district built its pool and bath house in 1934 at a cost of about \$45,000.

92 Widenbecks Hold Family Reunion at Madison, Wis., Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Widenbeck and children, Harry, John, Margaret, 135 Garfield street, attended a reunion of Widenbecks relatives at Madison, Wis., Sunday. A total of 92 persons assembled for the festivities which included a swim, baseball game and picnic dinner. They came from Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio and California.

MEAT SPECIALS, Fri. & Sat.

ROUND STEAK, lb. 29c
PICKLED PIGS FEET, 14-oz. jar 24c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER, 2 lbs. 35c
FRANKFURTERS, Fuhrman and Forster, lb. 27c
FANCY BEEF POT ROAST, choice cuts, lb. 20c

ROYAL BLUE - STORES -

Are Economy and Service Proving Grounds

EXTRA SPECIAL FRI. & SAT. ONLY

ROYAL BLUE
Flour 5-lb. Bag 21c 1/4-bbl. 82c 1/2-bbl. \$1.62
PURE CANE Sugar QUANTITY MAY BE LIMITED 10 lbs. 51c
NOW EVERYBODY CAN AFFORD Crisco 3-lb. Can 55c 1-lb. Can 20c
Butter Fresh Sweet Cream 2 lbs. 73c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
CUCUMBERS, 2 for 5c
ORANGES, Large Size Calif, doz. 28c
CELERY, large stalk 5c
BEETS, Fresh Garden, 3 bunches 10c
PEAS, Calif. 2 lbs. for 19c

ALL WEEK—July 17 to July 23 Inclusive

SUMMER READY FOODS

Economical—Satisfying—Time Saving
PORK & BEANS OR SPAGHETTI, 3 27-oz. cans 25c
Broadest Spaghetti Meat, 2-1-lb. cans 25c
SARDINES, Tiny Cans Pack, 3 3/4-oz. cans 25c
Genuine Deviled Ham, 3-oz. can 10c
OLIVES, No. 10 Jars 6 1/2-oz. net 22c
Quart Jar 18c
Queen 18c
Combination 21c
CORNED BEEF, Chill and Slice, 2-12-oz. Regular cans 35c
Corned Beef Hash, 1-lb. can 14c
SALMON, Fancy Alaska Pink, 2-1-lb. cans 23c
Tomato or Mustard Sardines, 15-oz. oval 9c
DRESSINGS, Iceberg, Quart Jar 33c
Eatonell, Quart Jar 25c
French Dressing, 8-oz. bottle 14c
16-oz. bottle 23c

COFFEE MILK

ROYAL BLUE VACUUMED OR PET
2 Cans 49c
BIG VALUE, 3-lb. bag 47c
ROYAL BLUE, CARNATION, 14 1/2-oz. can 31c
31c
GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, 20-oz. can 19c
SMALL PEAS, Flavour Extra Sifted, 220-oz. cans 25c
FANCY SLICED BEETS, 28-oz. large can 10c
WAX BEANS, or Ar-Be Cut Green, 219-oz. cans 19c
MIXED VEGETABLES, 20-oz. can 9c
TOMATO JUICE, Pure Natural, 3-18-oz. cans 25c
PIMENTOS, Fancy Whole, 4-oz. can 7c
AMMONIA, Wallworth Extra Strong, 2 quart bottles 25c
CONDENSED BLUING, 2-2-oz. bottles 9c
MASON JARS, Regular or Glass Top, pints, dozen 49c
JAR COVERS, Regular or Glass Top, dozen 59c
PAROWAX, 2-1-lb. pkgs. 19c
CERTO, 8-oz. bottle 21c

Ideal Dog Food 3 Cans 25c

SELECTED BY EXPERTS U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED NO HORSE MEAT
BEETS, CARROTS, CORN, BEAN SPROUTS, LIMA OR KIDNEY BEANS, 19-oz. No. 2 cans 7 1/4c
APPLE SAUCE, Ready to Serve, 3 20-oz. No. 2 cans 25c
JELL-O SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS 3 3 1/4-oz. reg. pkgs. 16c
OXYDOL med. 7 1/2-oz. lg. 19c
Clorox, pt. 12c qt. 23c

Lifebuoy Old Dutch

HEALTH SOAP HOT WEATHER SPECIAL Reg. 3 Cakes 17c
LUX FLAKES, med. pkg. 9c Large Pkg. 21c
CLEANSER Regular 10c 2 cans for 14c
Ask for a list of Old Dutch Premiums

We Deliver Phone 615

ROYAL BLUE STORES

BEST QUALITY - ALWAYS

STUBBINS and EMERICK WE GUARANTEE EVERYTHING WE SELL



209-215 PARK AVENUE
PLENTY FREE PARKING SPACE

LANDWER'S

A UNIQUE GENERAL STORE WHERE YOU ARE WELCOMED BY FOLKS WHO OWN IT

Only a Few of Our Bargains Are Listed Here

IGA—Finest Ingredients—Sure to please qt.

Salad Dressing 33c

IGA ALL PURPOSE

Flour - 5-lb. Bag 19c

TULCO BRAND—Extra Large Fruit

Ripe Olives 15c

A real value for that picnic lunch

Dried Apricots

Nice Bright Halves 1-lb. 25c 2-lbs. 45c

MACARONI OR

Spaghetti 3 25c

CATSUP, Sweetheart Brand, Adds Flavor to Every Meal, large 1 1/2-oz. bottle 17c 2 bottles for 33c

TOMATOES, IGA Brand, Red Ripe, Solid Pack, No. 2 cans, 2 for 19c

IGA SOAP GRAINS (Free, 1 brush with every 2 pkgs. purchased) all for only 41c

FRESH FLAVORED PEACHES, Sweetheart Brand, Rarely Equalled in Flavor, 15-oz. tall tins, each 17c 3 for 49c

RAINBO BREAD

Large Rainbo Now 10c

LUNCHEON JELLIES, Assorted Flavors, full 1-lb. jar 15c

PRUNES, Santa Clara Sweet, large size, 1-lb. pkg. or in bulk 10c

GOOD LUCK 2 lbs. MARGARINE 37c

DATED FOR FRESHNESS!

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES ALSO COLD MEATS ON SALE