Postmaster Lists **Dates for Mailing Christmas Parcels**

B. Paddock Asks Publi eration to Handle Added Volume

With the rush of holiday malling just swinging under way at the Barrington post office, it was announced today by L. B. Paddock, postmaster that the post office would be kept open all day the coming Saiurday. December 18, to better serve holiday malters. On the following Saiurday, which is Christmas Day, there will be nervice of any kind except the delivery of special edilvery mall, periabable articles, and inte parcels that are obviously gift parcels. Parcels bearing colorul stickers. Do not open until Christmas. The bearing colorul stickers will be a server of the ser

the mailing of gift parcels and greeting cards should be no longer delayed.

Mail for the Pacific coast states should be on its way now, tomorrow being the last day that ordinary parcels and greetings for Washington, Greeon, California, Washington, Greeon, California, day the delayed before Christmas, and articles for the Western and Southwestern states—Montana, Wyoning, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Oktahoma, and Texas, should be in the mails by Saturday night at the latest Mail for near gestern, Southern and Eastern states—Mostife delayethed by Yonday and mail for littenis in Continued on page 5

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Ela F.F.A. Teams Place in Contest Held at Sycamore

The Els F.F.A. chapter of Lake Eurich sent 12 boys to the section judging contest of section II at Sycamore, Saturday, Dec. 11. Three teams were taken to the contest with four boys on each team. The three teams taken were for corn, poultry, and grain. There were 26 teams in the corn division, 23 in grain, and 21 in poultry.

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Program Complete for Alumni Dinner

The program for the annumid-winter alumni dinner for the class of 1908 is being completed by officers of the association and Earl M. Schwemm. toastmaster for the occasion. The dinner will be hefd at St. Peul Evangelical church December 28.

The sale of reservations is be-ing handled by Myron Kuhlman, alumni treasurer, who reported



EARL M. SCHWEMM

number available due to seat space will be around 120. Per assisting him in the sale ar-following. Norman Reese the following Norman Reese.
Harry Wiedenbeck Janiee Grabenkort, Delbert Naggatz, Ruth
Bjornberg, Rurton Hoffman, Anton Benson, Marton Jurs, William
Wilson, H. D. Kelsey, Edgar
Blechele, Eather Jeppsen, Ernest
Anderson, Frank Bierman and
Hobart Berghorn
Colin C. Sanborn, curator of
manifials of the Pield Museum entirelianish

mammals of the Field Museum in Chicago, will be the principa speaker of the evening.

Junior High Pupils to Give Play for Parents on Friday

Choral Speakers Will Read Portions of the

"The Legend of the Orb." a play "The Legend of the Orb," a play by Essex Dane, will be presented at the public school auditorium Friday evening when pupils of the junior high school entertain their parents at the annual Christmas party. The cast includes 46 chil-

parents at the annual Christmas, parents at the annual Christmas party. The ceats include 46 chil-idren.

Miss M. Annette Sheel is the director. Choral speakers have been it trained to read the prologue to the interest of the control of the contr

Prow and Allanson Titterton will sing solos.

Later the class will serve re-freshments prepared by the girls.

Baking of the Christmas cookies was done in the domestic science room at school.

Street Department **Battles Water Leak**

Church Musical Programs Mark Advent of Christmas Holidays

Christmas music, holiday programs, caroling and parties are lincluded in the plans of Barring-ton church groups and social organizations.

The Young People's Christian Commission will sing carols at the homes of shut-tims Thursday evening, Dec. 23, Members will meet at Methodist church at 9 p. m. and they will return to the church for refreshments.

The choir of the Methodist holid particular and the method of the meth Commission will sing carols at the homes of shut-ins Thursday evening, Dec. 23, Members will meet at Methodist church at 9 p. m. and circle the village from there. Later they will return to the church for refreshments.

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The choir of the Methodiat Episcopal church will give its annual Christimas vesper concert at the church Sanday afternoon, Dec. 19 beginning at \$2.50 o'clock, Mrs.

The program will include the following numbers:

Prelude.

Processional Invocation

Anthem "Awake! O Zion!".

Dudicy Buck: "Prepare the Way"

—Morten J Luvans.

Bolo.—"O Jerusalem, Look about Thee"—Dudley Buck, Helen

R. Dawson.—"Shabback! Chale.

Monday night

Award Contract to Lower Lageschulte

St. to Catlow Co.

J. H. Catlow Co. was awarded the contract for lowering the sur-face of Lageschulte street at the intersection of Main street with a bid price of \$100 at the meet-

a bid price of \$100 at the meeting held Monday night. Trüstee
R. F. Kocher Sr. moved the contract be awarded the Catiow concern as low bidder and his motion
was seconded by Trustee John
Carroll.

Dawson.
Anthems—"Shepherds' Christ
as Song"—H. Reimann, "Christ
as Starlight"—F. M. Christian
n; "O Bethichem"—Clarence Dickinse

Offertory.

Solo—"My Heart Ever Faithful"—J. S. Bach—Pauline Berger.
Anthems—"No Candle Was
There and No Fire"—Liza Leb-

Benedicti Postlude

Poetiude.

Baptist Service

The annual Christmas service
of the Baptist church will begin
at 10:15 a. m. Sunday with Mrs.
Angle B. Montgomerr as director
of the musical programs and Miss
Florence Thies organist. The program will be as follows:
Prelude—Fantasle on Holy
Night.

Wilson.
Anthem—"Sing. O
Tours......Sadie Thies and choir
Offertory—"The Heavens are
Teiling"— Beethoves.
Anthem—" "Twas the Birthday
of A King"—Neidlinger... Hugh
Mattison and choir.

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Postlude—"Hosanna," Wachs
Devotional service and Christ
ass message by paster.

Salem Program

A Christmas cantața. Continued on page 5

Football Is Now Big Louis Popp, 39, Business Enterprise, Grange Tells Lions Fatally Injured; Football is now more than **Funeral Tuesday** game—It is how more than a game—It is big business, Red Grange told Lions club members and their guests assembled at the annual Lions ladies and guests night at St Anna's auditorium

Hit By Falling 400-Lb. Cak of Ice Saturday; Dies of Skull Fracture

Funeral services for Louis Popp 4 N. Hough street, who was fatally injured Saturday, wer held at the funeral chapel, 149 W Main street, Tuesday afternoon with Rev. Herman Koenig offi-ciating. Burlai was in Evergreet cemetery.

Mr. Popp died at the Sherman

Monday night.

The Chicago Bears of which
Grange is an assistant coach played before 35.000, 40,000, 30,000,
15,000 spectators week after week
during the season, he said. The
same is true of the Detroit Lions,
and the New York teams play before even larger erowds, he said.
The cost of running a team is very
high, but allows a good profit to
the owners during favorable weasons result in losses to the owners. Mr. Popp died at the Sherman hospital in Elgin Saturday morn-ing ševeral hours after he was in-jured while unloading ice at the William Wascher lee house at Cary. He was alone at the time of the accident and what actually occurred is unknown. The de-ceased man was employed by the Jefferson Ice Co. at the local plant. ers.
The famous red head of 1923-25, entertained the 135 listeners with amusing anecdotes of the gridiron.

A program of music was fur-nished by Joseph Chapek, violin-ist and Sybil Fagan Chapek, whiatter Ed Leak, singing cow-boy who is entertaining at the Bank Tavern every night, was also on the program.

was customary to back the the truck across a plank, and it is thought Popp received his injuries when the plank slipped, causing him to fall to the ground with he large cake of ice on top of him. He received a compound frontal and basal skull fractige. He was found a short time later by a dri-ture of the Cary company who went to the storage house for a load of ice.

ice.

Mr. Popp had worked at the Jefferson Ice Co. since it came to Barrington eight years ago. Prior to that he worked for the Skinner Ice Co. and Barrington Coal Co. He was born January 27, 1897

was seconded by Trustee John According to specifications, the gravel surface will be cut down one foot for a distance of 70 feet back from the intersection. The state of the second surface was a made necessary to conform with grade levels furnished the Deep Reck Oil Co. when it poured the concrete approaches to its new service station at that point. The existing roadway is higher than the concrete sizes, making entrance difficult at that side. and they made their home in Barington.
In addition to his widow, he is
survived by two children, Bernice
and Robert, five brothers, Fred,
John, George, William, of Barrington, and Charles of Chicago, and
Charles of Chicago, and
Section of Palatine Inveship,
With Berth Repeaced of Chicago
and Mrs. Alvina Toeppel of Barrington.

Christian Science Lecture at School **Auditorium Tonight**

France Lyster Jandens, C.S.B. of Detroit, Mich., will deliver is lecture at the local light school anditorium this evening, Thursday, under the sponsorship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Barrington. The public has been lavited to attend the meeting which will begin at 8 quock. The speaker of the evening is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother Chirch, First Church of Christ, Seissnist, Boschwerk

P.-T. A. to Present Rev. John Hubbard for Fathers' Night

Junior High Glee Club Will Sing Christmas Carols

The annual Father's night meeting of the Barrington P. T. A. will be held Tuesday evening. Dec. 21, at 8 o'clock. This meeting is open to the public and a prize



REV, JOHN HUBBARD

ers in attendance.

The speaker of the evening is
Rev. John Hubbard, rector of St.
Mary's Episcopal church of Park
Ridge. His topic is "Father's Responsibility in Character Educa-

ponsibility in Character Educa-tion."

Rev. Hubbard is well-known to this community for his lectures on psychology, education and cit-tienship, Mrs. K. K. Lillen, pres-ident of the P. T. A. reported Rev. Hubbard as one of the most en-loyable speakers before the Illi-mois Congress of Parents and Teachers at its last session in the Beachers at its last session in the The Justice High Rep. 21th, no.

evens Hotel. Chicago. The Junior High Glee club, un-or the Brection of Miss Adelaide wing, will sing Christmas carols. There will be an exhibit of work the kindergarten in charge of

by the kindergarte Miss Ruth Johnson

Expect \$341 Saving By Changing Jewel Park Light System

By adopting a resolution calling for a change of the ornamental street lighting system in Jewel Park from a flat rate basis to meters, the village board Monday night in special session instituted

night in special session instituted an economy more estimated to be a net annual saving of \$341. The motion for approval was made by Trustee John Dasschler and seconded by Trustee John Carroll.

The lighting system will be placed on a meter system by the Public Service Co. for an initial charge of \$355. The average amount expended by the village for light and placed by the village for light and sore intra has been \$1640 here tofore, and it has been estimate that the new method will approximate \$199 annually.

The change-over is expected to be made shortly.

Members of the local I.O.O.F. chapter will assemble for a din ner at the locker rooms this even ing. Thursday. Rev. Charles R Drussel will be the speaker for

The Barrington Camera cluwill hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of H. R. Brint linger, 404 Dundee avenue, Frida;

Barrington Delinquent Specials Are Published

Specials Are Published
The delinquent special asseament list for the village of
Barrington, Cook county, is
published this week in the
Palatine Enterprise, and delivered locally through the
office of the Barrington Rerington and Palatine del in
all copies of the Reriew for
asie on the news stands, Additional copies are available
at the Review office to subservices of the service of the
village. A copy will be given
without charge to say such
ashacither who calls at the
coffice

Review Day Ahead Next Week; Ads, News, Should Be Brought in Early

The Barrington Review will be published early next week and placed in the mail for delivery Wednesday morning in order to give shoper readers a chance to read the Christmas messages and apsecial offerings three full days before the holiday. Advertisers will also benefit by this advance in publication day.

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In order to make the change, the Review force will need the cooperation of news and advertising contributors. Advertising, news of schedul-ed events, rural correspon-dence, atc., should be brought to the cooperation will be appreciated.

ChristmasProgram of Woman's Club Proves a Surprise

Leslie Hinkle of Kankakee Lectures for Wife

pictures of snow sports and a talk by Leulie Hinkle of Kankakee comprised the Christmas program of the Barrington Woman's club at its December meeting held at the

its December meeting held at the theatre.

It was rather a surprise program, according to Mra. John Schwemm, chairman, who clevery announced that all grevious notices must be agained—the planned singers were unable to come because of lineas and Mra. The come of the whole was designed in Kankakee by unforseen circumstances.

for his wife who was detained in Kankake by unforson circumstances. Mr Hinkle, an ex-reporter, business man and traveler, gave bried descriptions of his experiences in Siberia. Armenia Turkey, Germany, France and Sirati. Siberia. Armenia Turkey, Germany, France and Sirati. Siberia. Armenia Turkey, Germany, France and Sirati. Siberia. A fire-mine defined the legend of St. Nicholas in Germany, adding. The spirit of giving and generously to little folks is the easyntial spirit of Christmas."

A fire-minute discussion of current events, in answer to questions from the audience, concluded Mr Hinkle's talk.
Through the courtesy of Wright Catiow, manager of the theatre, between the courtesy of Wright Catiow, manager of the theatre, between the courtesy of Wright Catiow, manager of the theatre, between the country of the courtesy of white sports and a colored Christmas film cartoon were shown. Mrs. Elin Schutt, current and presided.

Giffs for the Crecke, formerly the Little Wanderer's Nursery, were pited under the tree in the lobby of the theatre by members and will be taken to the children in time for their Christmas program.

Delay Division of Voting Precincts

Aware that a future action of some resident of Lake county might jeopardize the validity of elections and also balt payment of judges, clerks and other elecof judges, cierks and other elec-tion expenses, the Lake county board of supervisors has delayed apportioning voting precincts un-til the January meeting. Recognizing the possibility of such a tie-up, the board has de-cided to wait until January and in

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the meantime ask for a detailed
optaion from Attorney General
Otto Kerner through State's Attornay Charles E. Mason
If the attorney general's opinion
still leaves the question of validity
open a friendly mandamus suit
will be instituted against the
board of aupervisors to force the
apportionment, it was learned.
A statute law provides that
the board should divide the preciacts having 800 or more votes
during the June or July meetings.
The elections committee of the
board, composed of Supervisors
James O'Connor. Frank Davis,
Frank Burke and Thomas Kirchner prepared a recommendation
of dividing the 25 Washegan
township precinct to 20 pre-cinct
to 21 in Described to 45, Cuba and
the 21 in Cake
the 21 in Lake

Enter Decree in Favor of Village in School Suit

Judgment Against Estate of Former Treasurer and Cuba Schools

The lengthy litigation between he village of Barrington and trustees, directors, members of boards of education and the F. L. Watertees, directors, members of beards of education and the F. L. Waterman estate reached a partial contained in the partial contrained in the partial contrained in the partial contrained in the partial county awarding claims to the village for \$13,099. The decree included a settlement between directors and trustees of school districts in Cuba township for \$4915 and a summary judgment agidnst the F L. Waterman estate for \$1124 The agreement between village officials and those of the Lake county schools was reached a short time ago but was not made known pending the outcome of the suit filed against the estate of the late towns of the particular towns of the three products of the contrained of the contrained of the particular towns of the back of the cation of school district No. 4. There was no answer to the petition of the village by attorneys for the late Mr Waterman and a summary judgment was granted by Judge A. Stanton.

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The Hilgation was based on the things in both the First State Bank of Barrington for a division of fands in both the First State Bank of Barrington and the First National Bank of Barrington and the First National Bank of Harrington at the time of the village's closing. Funds from were kept in joint accounts in both banks by Mr. Waterman, and an audit was prepared by the village board showing the receipts and also the second of funds.

At the closing of the First State. Mr. Waterman held that all money in that bank belonged to the village and the funds in the First state. Mr. Waterman held that all money in that bank belonged to the village and the funds in the First State. Mr. Waterman held that all money in that bank belonged to the village and for settlements outside of court, filed aut.

Dividends from the receiver of the First State Bank were credited the school districts proportion-stely in asking for the division. Mr. Maloney stated.

Delinquent Sewer and Water Bills Hearings Delayed

The suits for collection of de-linquent sever rential and water bills, which were originally sched-uled for hearing last Saturday, will be heard by Police Magistrate A. D. Church Saturday afternoon. It was planned to hear the cases against 11 property owners on the previous date but all the necessary papers were not obtained in time. If payment is made at the village citer's office before the hearing, part of the costs could be saved but the amount of \$5.10 for serv-ling the subpoenas must be paid, it was learned.

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All those owing over \$20 for de-linquent sewer and water bills were served notices of the suia. At the hearings the village will ask for judgments against the property involved.

To Request to Have Complaint in Sewer **Damage Suit Struck**

D. B. Maloney, village eftornary, stated Tuenday that he will appear in the circuit court of Lake country, within the next week or ten days and file motion to have the complaint struck an the Gleske-Thoren damage with against the willage of Barrington.

An amended complaint asking \$455.000 damages was lifed a week ago Monday, by W. Barrellage and the country of th