# Plan Feature Acts of Entertainment for Fall Festival

Lions Committee Working t Produce Big Show October 4-8

by the Barrington fall feetival committee, General Chairman M. H. Schreiber reported this week. As the bookings have not been closed, announcement of the acts will be withheld for another week or so, Mr. Schreiber said, but add-ed that he was practically assured of the leading acts.

ed that he was practically assured of the leading acts of the leading the boths will be completed well in advance of the opening date, October 4.

Several bids have been received for contract to sell soft drinks, popoorn, novelies, etc. E. J. Allier, chairman of the concessions committee, asid that the contracts

committee, said that the contracts will be let September 10.

A 1939 Pymouth automobile will be awarded by the festival organization as a grand prize.

### **Arrange More Events** at 12th Annual Lake Zurich Picnic Sept. 8

The 12th annual Lake Zurich plenie to be held at Opatrny's Grove in Fox River Grove Thursday, Sept. 8, will be a bigeer event with more games and contests and awards than ever before, according to Arthur Anderson, general chaltman.

The picnic will start in the torning with baseball games and vents, a picnic lunch at noon and continuation of the games in the diternoon. The Ela township high difference. l band will play during the

program,
Residents of Lake Zurich and
the rural area surrounding have
been invited by committee members to be present at the picnic.

#### Postal Service Has Holiday Schedule in Effect Labor Day

soliday, the Barrington poet office will be open for receipt and de-tivery of mail from \$ to 10 a. m. only, L. B. Paddock, postmaster, reported this week. No money order, registry, or postal savings business will be transacted and there will be no city or rural de-tication.

post office lobby will be intil 8 p. m. for the conven-of boxholders. There will dispatch of mail, closing

## Award \$200 for Piece of Property

Jury in the Lake county cir-court Monday awarded Mrs. y T. Lowery and her husband, 1, \$260 for .536 acre of farm condemned by the county for Fremont township. The Low ys, who sought \$2400 for the operty, entered a motion before dge Perry L. Persons for a new Forecasts 24 Deaths
By Motor Accidents
for Holiday Week-End

The greatest volume of trat-in the history of the auto-bils was predicted for Il-tos and Indiana over the bor Day week-end as a juminately 1,500,000 cars to the highways for hol-y trips, Bert Vanderwart, d of the Chicago Motor b touring and travel

# Marijuana, Source of Narcotic. Is Found Growing in Village

**Movie Contains** 

Novel Entertainment Offere

in Feature Show Here

September 22, 23, 24

Going to school in a theatre!
It sounds a bit strange, doesn't
But that is what women of
e community will be doing when

Review's motion picture cook school comes to town on Sep The kevies — ing school comes to town on September 22.

There will be real lessons, too, lessons in measuring, mixing, and bleading the ingredients for many recipes; in the preparation of such

A clump of marijuana weed was found in Barrington in a search made by The Review this week to determine if the drug-producting plant grew wild in the neighborhood. The search was prompted by a nation-wide camping in inau gurated recently to destroy marijuana because of its deady driting and because of the leafiest are notiched, like the because of the leafiest are notiched, like the leaf consistency of the leafiest are notiched, like the leaf consistency of the leafiest are notiched, like the leaf consistency of the leafiests. The edges of the leafiest are noticed, like the base with the detail of the leafiest are noticed, like the leaf consistency of the leafiests. The edges of the leafiest are noticed, like the base with the leaves are divided at the base with leaves are divided at the leaves are divided a

Membership Drive **Cooking School** Started by Local

# Woman's Committee The membership committee of the Barrington Woman's club ap-pointed by Mrs. E. T. Schutt, club president, Wednesday is as fol-Many Highlights

president, Wednesday is as follows:

Mrs. Edward Schroeder, chairman, Mrs. Lesile Bauman, Mrs.
Wilbur Brewer, Mrs. A. Buckingham. Mrs. Howard Harnden, Mrs.
Frank Kirchman, Mrs. Floyd Lindberg, Mrs. Raynor Olson, Mrs. Q.
R. Paulson, Mrs. H. H. Walbaum
and Mrs. Walter Wolf.
Work of the group started immediately, Members of the club
have been asked to send in their
suggestions this week-send, according to Mrs. Schroeder since
all names which are to appear in
the club year book must be voted
on before September 15.

# Park District May Get W.P.A. Project

recipes; in the prevaration of such trimphs as a lattice-top Truit pie; in making delicious frozen desserts and salads; in lauhdering fine fabries; and in planning healthful meals for growing children.

The camern has assembled all the expert information of trained home economists—not as a routine lecture, not as a from the letter, not as a formal "high-brow" demonstration, but as a real romance of home-making, tull of suspense and charm, and informal chats from one; good -cook -to-okats from one; good -cookats from o The possibility of a WPA project for the Harrington Park district was suggested by Arnold Sass, member of the park board, speaking before the Lions club Monday night. The Lions have purchased land for an east entrance to north side park and will develop their own project, but this could be made supplementary to a major development program under WPA, if the latter is granted, he said. The new east approach to the park, probably will inclined two ten-foot traffic lanes separated by a 24-foot parkway. The possibility of a WPA project

chats from one good cook to-another.

There will be remarkable close-tups of each process in a series of model, conveniently-equipped kit-chens—real, workable kitchens (not the synthetic, false-front vari-lety), where trained home-makers will plan and complete the prepar-ation of several meals so the en-tire audience can see the process step by step.

The finished dishes, which will be shown in full color, will look as ien-foot traffic lanes separated by a 24-foot parkway.

Fred Fleming outlined the plan for the approach recommended by the Lions committee at club meeting Monday night. The 60 foot plot will be divided as follows: two outside grass lanes each eight feet wide, the two 10 feet wide roads, and between the roads a 24 foot parkway with a walk running through the center of it. The sepbe shown in full color, will look as though they could be picked right out of the picture and eaten on the spot. out of the picture and eaten on the spot.

The class won't be all work, for there is the constant play of spark-ling humor, the appeal of tender romance, the suspense of a cohersat, intelligently-directed story, which dramatises everyday happenings—the human sort of things that really do happen.

Binding the attractive story together is the romance of homemaking, a subject that holds the Constituted on signs is

According to reports, the A. T. McIntosh estate home on route 63, south of Caesar lake, was sold this week to a Highland Park man. The residence was erected two years ago. Purchase price was not disclosed. F. F. A. Group From Ela Wins

# Prizes at Nearby Farm Shows

week. In every exhibit they en-tered, the Ela township teams wor

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The Future Farmers of America association of Ela township digh school-in Lake Zurich scored antiliple wins in farm contests local in Elafa and Anticol. Instruction of the Instruction of Instructio

# Rand Rd. Widening **Project This Week**

State Department Ann Low Bidders for Higgins Road

The I. D. Lain Company of Springfield and the Central West Construction company, successful bidders for reconstruction work on U. S. route 12 (Rand road) be-tween Lake Zurich and the Cook-Lake county line road, started moving in machinery this week to begin construction.

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The Lain company was awarded the contract for 2.19 miles of pavement from Lake Zurleh south-east and the Central West outfit was low bidder on 1.53 miles, also in the same section.

A low bid by the Eric Bolander company of Libertyville for 1.5 miles of paving on the same route was rejected by the state highway department as "too high."

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Concurrently with the activity on Rand road, the state department announced apparent low bld-ders for reconstruction on route 12 (Higgins road), which will be made into super highway with a 240 foot right-of-way. According to latest reports. Higgins road will be made into two 22-foot parkway in the center.

# Fall Enrollment in Public School Will **Be Started Tuesday**

Time Schedule; Also Scale of Rental Fees for Books, Etc.

Registration for pupils of the Barrington public schools will be Barrington public schools will be Barrington public schools will be considerated. Sept. 6, and will be considerated and the schools of the started Thursday, Sept. 8.

On September 6 and 7, all pupils are expected to report for the payment of rental fees, assignment of lockers, etc., so that regular class work can be started Thursday. Pupils below the junior and high school-departments should be accompanied by their parents. This procedure can also be done for those in the higher two groups.

he done for those in two unantitive groups.
Following is the schedule of en-rollment for all pupils according to alphabetical arrangement (pupils with the letter A beginning their last names should report at the lime designated for A, those with the letter B at the correct stated time, and so on in order).

Tuesday, Sept. 6

1.00 n m.—Students whose last

Ilme, and so on in order):

Tucsday, Sept. 6

1:00 p. m.—Students whose last names begin with A or B

2:00 p. m.—C, D and E.

3:00 p. m.—T, O, and H.

Wednesday, Sept. 7

9:00 a. m.—I, J. and K.

10:00 a. m.—I, J. and K.

10:00 a. m.—I, J. and Y.

2:00 p. m.—T, U and V.

2:00 p. m.—T, U and V.

2:00 p. m.—T, U and V.

3:00 p. m.—T, U and V.

3:00 p. m.—T, V and J.

E. S. Smith, superintendent of schools, will be in his office this atternoon and all-day Friday for the purpose of meeting pupils who were not enrolled in the public grammar school last year and those high school pupils who did not register before the close of school last spring. It is important that these conferences be held in order to avoid delay in assignment these conferences be held to avoid delay in assignme

Second Installment

# Taxes Due Sept. 12

Second installment of Barring-ton township's real estate taxes will be due and payable in Bar-rington September 12 to 24, ac-cording to a notice received today by Mrs. Pearl Adams and B. A. Schroeder, collector and deputy. The office of collection will be in the First National bank,

# \$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS Activity Starts on August Rohde Wins PMA District **Title in Neatest Farms Contest**



August Rohde of Palatine was merit plaque last year. He has halled this week as the district 7 member of PM since it was or ganised. A 31-piece trousseau dairy farm contest, sponsored by the Pure Milk association. His score was the highest among the eligible farms of Lake and Cook counties in the fifth annual project of the association. The Earl Kane farm at Mundelein and the Louis Heuer farm at Mt. Prospect both Hunder farm at Mt. Prospect both ranked higher, but are ineligible for the district title a second time. Mr. Rohde was born on an adjoining farm and for many years samanged the 85 acres he now farms. Fifteen years as ohe rent-of the first man and moved to the city, but for the past three years he has a Pure Milk farm. The Rohdeshen back operating it himself as a Pure Milk farm. The Rohdeshen back operating it himself as a Pure Milk farm. The Rohdeshen back operating it himself as a Pure Milk farm. The Rohdeshen back operating it himself as a Pure Milk farm. The Rohdeshen back operating it himself as a Pure Milk farm the district veen to Albert J. Stahi of Prairie view. Award of Merit plaques will be whose 102-and reprehered Holstein farm won the senior award of Cardon Club Will

#### Garden Club Will Hear Lecture on Soil Conservation

Mrs. Robert Buckley will be ho tess to the Garden Club of Bar-rington Tuesday afternoon. Mar-shall Clark, soil analyst of Dunwill address the group on

Soil Conservation angements for the club's an Arrangements for the club's annual flower show for Barrington school children will be discussed following Mr. Clark's lecture at 2 o'clock Mrs. John Bell, chairman of the civic committee, will be in charge of the event.

A board meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Work, club president, prior to the general meeting. The board will convene at Mrs. Work's home at 11 a. m.

# Small Cottage Burns

Near Lake Zurich

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A small cottage, still in the process of completion, was destroyed by fire Tuesday evening on route £3, as mile north of Lake Zurich. J. Rizzo, owner of the place, and his family were absent when the blaze started. The origin was not determined.

The extent of loss was placed at 1500, the entire building being his owner of the started by the comparison of the entire building being his owner proved a handlesp.

A 40-ton straw stack was consumed by fire on the Chain of Lakes Duck farm on River road in Cuba towaship Tuesday evening also. How the blaze was started onlid not be determined. The farm is owned by the Hon. Berth-farm is owned by the Hon.

# Palatine Man Held

in Auto Accident et \$10,000 Bond for Joseph Gahlbeck; Two Chicago Persons Killed

for Manslaughter

Joseph Gahlbeck, 26 years old, of Palatine, was held under \$10,-000 bond Wednesday on a charge of manslaughter filed against him as an outgrowth of an automobile accident early Sunday morning, in which he was charged with fleeing after attiking three persons with

his car on Milwaukee avenue mear Wheeling. A hearing was held in the Cook county politic station at Morton Grove Wednesday and was continued until after the time set for the inquests in the deaths of Nick Harbus. 21 years old, and Miss Jean Staiko. 19, both of Chieago, at the county morgue on September 9.

# 2.65 Inches of Rain Reported for August

Rainfall during the month of August amounted to 2.65 inches, according to daily records kept at the village treatment plant. Fol-lowing is the daily fall:

August August August	15	20 59	inches
August	22	63	inches
August August		15	

# Revive Woman Taken From Lake: Man Drowned at Cary Saturday

A picnic outing at Wiech's park partment was called. Mrs. Laury on Slocum Lake, near Wauconda, was revived some time later and became a near-tragedy Sunday was allowed to return to her home for Mrs. Margie Laury, 23 years in Chicago Sunday veening. old, of 2100 N. Halsted street. old of 1309 X. Halved streets. Whencome me the Wanconda fire department worked many minutes to successfully revive her after she had sunk in the lake.

The Chicago woman, mother of two sons, 6 and 8 years old, was a member of a piente group at 810-cum lake and had gone in swimming with other members of her party in the afternoon.

When she sank in the water her disappearsmee was not noticed for

# Property Owners Meet With Board on Sewer Project

sal Gets Favorable Reaction at Session Monday Night

A meeting of owners of property cast of the Northwest high-way and adjacent to Main street and members of the village board was held in the council rooms of the village hall Monday night to discuss plans for sewer service in that area.

lage tresident Earl Hatje, the ma-jority present expressed itself in favor of having the service. An-other meeting is to he held soon to so into the matter further. In the meantime village engineers will make a survey of the area and prepare material to be incor-porated in an application to the WPA.

WPA.

It was also suggested at the meeting by Mr. Workman that steps be taken to see if gas service can be extended throughout the entire subdivision. This was taken under advisement.

# 1937 Real Estate Taxes Due; Final

Date Is October 1 Second installment of the 1937.
Cook county real estate taxes are mow due and the penalty date is October 1. However, the final date for payment to town collectors is Saturday. Sept. 24. This information was revealed at a meeting of town tax collectors held in Chicago Tuewday evening II. B. Schronder, deputy collector for the town of Barthero control.

Cago Tuesday evening. B. A. Schroeder, deputy collector for the town of Barrington, was present at the seasion. First installment of the 1937 real estate taxes, now delinquent, will be received by the local collector, Mrs. Pearl Adams, or her assistant, Mr. Schroeder, with the 4 per cent penalty added for transmission to the county collector, and the same applies to delinquent per-

#### F. Beinhoff Heads Painters' Chapter

The local chapter of the Brother-hood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, No. 1301, elected officers & a meeting held Wednesday night in the vil-lage hall. The council will hold its first regular r\_setting with the new officers Friday night in the same place.

Tholowing is the lits of officers elected: Productick Beinhoff, presi-

Following is the list of officers elected: Frederick Beinhoft, presidents, William Retialf, vice president; Milliam Retialf, vice president; Milliam Retialf, vice president; Milliam Retialf, vice president; David Hallas Stiglich, recording secretary; Richard Becker, financial secretary; Charles Lawrence, treasurer; Fred Wilhoff, conductreasurer; Fred Wilhoff, conductro; David Hite, warden; Jack Wiese, William Hoffman and John Gnlot, trustees.

There are 30 members in the chapter, which has received its charier from the national body, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

The game scheduled betwee the Barrington baseball team an the Hartford Indians here Sunday and which is announced on page