

BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931

\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

The Review leads in circulation in the Barrington territory. It has no rivals.

Review circulation is paid circulation. That is the kind that counts.

All Highways and Side Roads Open By Noon Thursday

As the main highways of Barrington, including the one to Waukegan, were opened by noon Thursday, the side roads were being opened by the workers. The workers are now working on the side roads and will have them all open by noon Thursday.

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Local Churches to Observe Holy Week in Unison

Plans are being formulated by the four Protestant churches to observe Holy Week, the week preceding Easter, by unison meeting each evening. The programs will be of a nature similar to those of former years. The first service will be Monday, March 30, at the Methodist Episcopal church. The Barrington Young Peoples' Commission will have charge of the program. Tuesday evening the service will be held at the St. Paul Evangelical church with Rev. M. Freeman preaching. Wednesday evening Rev. P. H. Beuscher will speak at the First Baptist church. Thursday evening Rev. C. B. Drussel will speak at the Salem Evangelical church. The Good Friday service will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal church at which time the four pastors will speak briefly. The observance of Holy Week will be culminated on Easter morning, April 5, by a praise service at the First Baptist church when Rev. H. E. Koenig will preach.

Lions Play Nets \$203 for Scouts

A lump sum of \$203.10 to the Barrington Lions club boy scout fund, the net profits on the Lions club play given at the Catlow theatre last Thursday and Friday evenings, is proof of the drawing attraction of the play.

Admissions totaling \$651.10, paid by 1,350 persons who saw the performance, paid for all expenses of production and netted them more than \$200 which was set aside for scout work. The Catlow theatre was nearly filled for the show Friday night. A crowd almost as large came to the theatre Thursday night. A committee of ushers from the Lions club was kept more than busy finding seats for the crowd, but the matter of ushering was well taken care of.

Well Received From the standpoint of entertainment, "The College Flapper" was a marked success. This play was among the best received of all local talent performances offered in Barrington in recent date. The college atmosphere in the play was not forced but genuine in spite of the fact that many of the actors were a little beyond the college age in reality.

Credit for the play should not go only to members of the cast but also to the committee members, the chairman of which were: J. C. Cadwallader, president; B. L. Mundt, treasurer; N. O. Plagge, advertising; Arnold Sasse, ticket sale; and Wright Catlow, costumes and property.

In addition to the play proper which was filled with genuine comedy situations and an intriguing plot, there were amusing special features. The show was opened by a curtain raiser, the baby pageant. Nearly 100 local children, ranging in ages from four to eight years, and accompanied by a dramatic leader, Miss Daphne Barker, participated in this. Another good feature was a high school girls chorus.

A college glee club of 24 Barrington business men, and a flapper chorus of 30 effeminate merchants and professional men were successful picture attractions. The audience apparently appreciated the flapper chorus, the baby pageant, the high school girls chorus, and the college glee club.

8 Cents on Dollar May Settle Little Railroad's Taxes

The last chapter in the history of the defunct Palestine, Lake Zurich and Waukegan railroad may be written in the near future as the result of action which the Lake county Circuit court has suggested.

Back taxes of \$32,234 owed the county by the receivership for the short line may be settled for \$2,500, scarcely eight cents on the dollar, it was indicated in circuit court at Waukegan Saturday.

The railroad, whose picturesque wood burning locomotive was a joy to tourists before its leased operation in 1910, led a short, broken business life as paved road and freight trucks began to cut down its local and short haul freight work. It was reported that when the company ran out of money to buy coal for operating expenses, the local crew of the little train confiscated wood out and discarded the coal.

In circuit court, Attorney Paul MacGuffin, counsel for Nyrone H. Detrick, receiver, asked for a special sale with permission to buy the property back for not more than \$2,500. The portion of the railroad in Cook county has been offered for sale to the forest preserve district.

Mrs. Walter N. Sears, 506 Grove avenue, has accepted the position of local and society editor for The Review and has been in charge of that department of the newspaper for the last 10 days.

Mrs. Sears needs no introduction to residents of Barrington and vicinity, most of whom already know her as capable and reliable in any work she undertakes. For the present time, Mrs. Sears will make her work at her home and will greatly appreciate cooperation from people who have news to furnish.

Jos. Robertson Gets French Honor Medal Something for his World War collections, probably one of his best souvenirs of all, was received by Joseph D. Robertson of Barrington last Friday from the Verdun city government and approved by the French national government, following a surprise announcement three weeks earlier from headquarters at Chicago of the 131st regiment.

A medallion de Verdun, accompanied by a certificate of the medal, was received by Mr. Robertson for his active service in the Verdun sector of the Argonne drive. The medal is made from bronze taken from the old battle wrecked cathedral at Verdun. It is signed by the burgomaster of the city and the certificate approved by the French government.

Mr. Robertson was with the 131st infantry when it moved into the battle line in front of Verdun Sept. 26, 1918. He remained with his company and regiment until wounded by shrapnel, Oct. 10.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS: WE ALL HAVE OUR UPS AND DOWNS, BUT WE MUST BE PATIENT UNTIL THEY IMPROVE—A SHELL OF PULL TURNS MAKES US APPRECIATE OUR USUAL PROSPERITY



Ask County Pay to Country Fire Calls

Village fire departments which have generously responded to farm fires in their vicinity without pay or without any tax revenue to compensate, may in the future be remunerated for the service they have rendered.

Mr. Kelsey of Barrington, proposed at the Lake county board meeting that provision be made to pay village and city fire departments for answering calls outside of their municipal limits. Mr. Kelsey further suggested that property owners outside such limits pay a set fee to responding fire departments and that the county pay the fee in cases where the property owner is unable to pay.

The Barrington fire department has been called out frequently at fire on farms and acreages near Barrington. During the last year many departments have refused to answer calls outside their corporation limits because excited persons have caused fire fighters to make long and unnecessary trips. In the meantime the home communities of the departments were left unprotected.

No action has been taken by the board as yet but it is probable that action will be taken.

SLIGHT REDUCTION IN JEWEL TEA CO. SALES The Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reports that its sales for the first eight weeks ending February 21, 1931, were \$1,107,322.53, as compared with \$1,206,490.16 for parallel weeks in 1930, a decrease of 8.22 per cent. The average number of sales routes for parallel weeks in 1931 was 1,298, and in 1930, 1,221.

Sales for the first eight weeks of 1931 were \$2,174,265.48, as compared with \$2,409,003.42 for a like period in 1930, a decrease of 9.74 per cent. For these weeks the average number of routes in 1931 was 1,254, and in 1930, 1,218.

LIBERTYVILLE LEGION TEAM TO PLAY GIRLS Final arrangements for the appearance at Libertyville of the Taylor Trunks, United States champion girls' basketball team, on the night of March 19 were completed at the regular meeting of Libertyville American Legion post last Monday night.

Village Election April 21 Brings Out 8 Candidates

Village election, scheduled for April 21, will be more than a routine enforcement day, according to early interest which has become apparent through the filing of announcing of four candidates for trustees and three candidates for president of the village board.

To date petitions have been filed for or intimated announced by the following candidates for the board: Rudolph F. Kocher, Sr., Earl Hatte, Dan B. Pomeroy, and Orville Melner. Three men are candidates for president of the board. They are the present holder of the office, J. C. Cadwallader, H. D. A. Grebe, and John Heinrich. Harold Spencer will be a candidate for trustee of the library board.

Members of the board whose terms expire this spring are the president, Mr. Cadwallader, Sanford Riecke, Rudolph Kocher, and Dan B. Pomeroy. The other present members of the board, whose terms do not expire at this time are: John Carroll, V. H. Schroeder, and L. S. Winegar, in addition to A. C. Burandt, village clerk.

Business Interests Mr. Riecke, the only member whose term will expire and who will not seek re-election, explained that his business duties with the Bowman Dairy Co. keep him out of the village so much of the time that he can not conscientiously seek the office for another term.

Mr. Cadwallader had not planned to be a candidate for president of the board for another term but changed his mind in conformity to the wishes of his friends. He has been president of the board for two terms and was village clerk for seven years prior to this election to the office of president.

Announcements Made John Heinrich, Barrington and Chicago attorney, is another prominent candidate whose announcement has already been made in The Review. H. D. A. Grebe, local hardware dealer, also announced.

Continued on page 5

Grant Extension on Assessments A time extension has been granted Lake county property owners for the payment of all special assessment taxes by action of the county board of supervisors this week at Waukegan, as reported by Harold Kelsey, supervisor.

This action, which does not affect general or regular taxes, was taken as a measure to help alleviate financial burdens during the depression. Special assessment taxes are ordinarily due March 10. The deadline date has been changed this year to July 1, giving the property owners nearly four months more in which to make payment. The two per cent delinquency charge will not be added to the assessment tax payments on any but those not paid by July 1.

Children Bring in \$53.21 for Heart Tag Day

The ninth annual heart tag day solicitation of the children of Barrington proved to be a financial success in spite of the resisting blizzard which raged last Saturday. The sum of \$53.21, which was taken in will be used by the Volunteers of America to bring aid and comfort to poor and unfortunate children.

As an impetus to inspire the children to put forth their best efforts, several merchants in Barrington offered prizes to those who brought in the largest amount for their tags. The first prize consisted of wearing apparel offered by S. Lipovsky & Sons and it went to Newton Fahle for bringing in \$33.21. The second prize was a first aid kit from the Fredlund Drug Co. and it went to Jerry Kohout who secured \$10.00. The third prize was a pair of roller skates from Greb & Hardware Co. and it went to Jeanne Long who received \$4.94; and the fourth prize was a pound box of candy from Miller Confectionery and it was won by Max Peters who secured \$3.27. In addition to the tag grand prizes all children who received at least \$3.00 for their tags received a ticket to The Catlow theatre.

Father's Son Will Be At Catlow Sun. "Father's Son" which is on the screen at The Catlow theatre tonight and Friday, is the talking picture version of Helen Carlisle's novel of the same name.

All the artless and dramatic poignancy of Miss Carlisle's story are faithfully recorded in the celluloid adaptation. The story rings true from every standpoint and for sheer drama and realism has yet to be beaten since the advent of the sound medium.

Jack Oakie and Joan Arthur play their first picture together in "The Father's Son" which The Catlow theatre will feature Saturday night. Joan Arthur's role have taken her mostly into the realm of mystery melodrama. Oakie has, of course, concentrated on comedy. "The Gig Buster" joins these players in a picture which combines mysterious melodrama and comedy with the comedy predominating.

"The Gig Buster" comedy with other short subjects will complete the bill. Unless there is a perfect understanding between parents and children, especially between father and son, there can be no happiness in the family.

In "Father's Son" Booth Threlkington has given to the screen a story which proves this contention in a plot filled with human interest. The cast includes Leon Janney, Lewis Stone, Irene Rich, Mickey Bennett, John Halliday, Robert Dandridge, and others. "Father's Son" comes to The Catlow theatre next Sunday and Monday nights.

An entirely new and different atmosphere is provided for Clara Bow in her latest picture, "No. 13131," which will be seen at The Catlow theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights of next week.

Mr. Catlow has secured "The Silent Enemy" for the annual benefit show for the local organization of Boy Scouts. This will be presented Thursday and Friday, March 19-20.

State Engineer Favors Sanitary Sewer District

A sanitary sewer district to include Barrington and the surrounding country for a radius of approximately three miles was advocated by Harry Ferguson, chief sanitary engineer of the department of health of Illinois, in an address given before the local civic organization at the Barrington public school building Monday evening.

The proposition was submitted as a possible solution to the case in which the Barrington Hills country club and several estate owners were at Barrington are suing to restrain the village from annexing them from the sewer disposal plant into Flint creek. The case which was filed in 1929 is in the Lake county court under Circuit Judge Edward D. Shurtliff.

At the meeting Monday night the principal speakers were Benjamin Landworthy, attorney for the village, Mr. Ferguson, Oscar Savors, attorney for the complainant.

Subject Debated Although the formation of a sanitary district was the principal consideration at the meeting other questions were briefly debated. The subject of a separate storm water system, or to change the location of the disposal plant were also touched upon. It was apparent from the attitude of the citizens who were present that the village is willing to meet some reasonable demands.

Mr. Landworthy, after briefly outlining the principal points which have occurred during the five years which the suit has been pending in court, stated that in his opinion the plaintiffs were entitled to some relief.

Count Costs High In view of the fact that the village of Barrington had already spent a considerable sum in defending its present disposal plant, some other disposition of the city's sewers might be more economical, he suggested.

Mr. Landworthy submitted the sanitary district plan which he illustrated by maps outlining a possible boundary for the district. He then Continued on page 5

Garden Club Will Help Flower Show The Garden Club of Barrington is actively taking part in the always beautiful and glorious flower show of the Garden Club of Illinois, which will be held this year, the week beginning March 21 at the Merchandise Mart, 222 N. Bank street.

Very keenly anticipated exhibit are those of Mrs. Sanford P. White and Mrs. Robert W. Buckley, who are planning "A Garden Fence Planted," and Mrs. Malcom Shriver and Mrs. Frederic L. B. Poot, who are contributing "Composition for a Living Room."

Mrs. John B. McCauley, who did a modernistic exhibit so charmingly at the club's flower show last August, as Senator James H. McHenry's garden, will offer "A Modernistic Garden."

This spring flower show is even an inspiring and lively event attended by many thousands of eager visitors each year.

BLUE RES
CITY—ALWAYS

NEIGHBOR MEANS PLUS
Independently Owned, and customers with the BEST for use you make at your Royal community.

NITY BOOSTER
and Saturday

ated per lb.	5c
af per lb.	10c
No. 1 U.S. Grade	29c
EO 2 lbs	35c
16 for	5c
per lb.	35c
laughans lb	47c
fee per lb.	39c
Boneless	30c

BEETS or CARROTS 5c
PEPFRUIT each 5c
AL ORANGES Sun-Raised 10c
size 150-3 for
ENING APPLES D. 5c

WEEK March 6 to Mar. 12 Inc.

AL SPAGHETTI OR	10c
MACARONI 1 lb.	10c
TEED PEANUTS 1 lb.	10c
TEE Special Blend 1 lb	10c
HONEY No. 3 can	10c
APPLE Royal 8-oz.	10c
FT'S CHEESE SPREAD 10c	
ILED HAWAII CHICKEN 10c	
N MEAL 3 lbs.	10c
DY 1 lb.	10c
X PAPER 2 rolls	5c
A SOAP	5c
SH HAND SOAP	10c
CHEN BLENDER	5c
G SOAP 3 for	10c

EMALADE CHOW CHOW
OR SWEET PICKLES 10c
Crosse & Blackwell Jar 10c
BE PEPPERIN 2 1/2 size 10c
N. PEAS OR TOMATOES 10c
No. 2 can 10c
PE FRUIT can 10c

Not a Chain Store
THING WE SELL
Emerick

R'S
at the Way
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
SUGAR CURED
liced Bacon 22c
SUGAR CURED
Corned Beef 18c
SUGAR CURED
Boiled Ham 35c
SUGAR CURED
Picnic Hams 12c

Lake Zurich

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heybeck and Mrs. Ida Jensen attended the farewell party given by Lake Zurich teachers and friends for T. A. Simpson in Wauconda Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudinski of Huntley visited over the weekend at the Charles Rudinski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Froelich are the parents of a baby girl born Sunday morning at the Barrington General hospital.

The 500 Club surprised Mrs. Otto Giese Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. Highest score was made by Mrs. Tonne and Mrs. Giese received the consolation prize.

C. R. Weaver and T. J. Dockery attended the O. R. T. meeting in Joliet Thursday evening.

Walter Priddy, our postmaster, has been limping around the past week as a result of injury to his right foot caused by stepping a gallon of paint on it, breaking two small bones.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Luerksen and a sister of Mrs. Luerksen will be released from quarantine the last of this week.

Miss Marjorie Gentry has accepted a position in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon St. Clair will move into the Healy Building, flat on the return of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Healy from Delray, Fla.

Messames Huns and Weaver attended post officers' night at Arlington Heights Thursday evening.

Calvin Loomis, 12-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis has been ill with bronchitis.

Miss Virginia Sigwaldt was home over the weekend and remained until Monday on account of the storm.

Mrs. Pretzel accompanied Mrs. Frank Punt of Barrington to Grayslake Friday afternoon.

J. Tuetschauer has moved into the Kugelman cottage. Mrs. Mary Murphy will live in the Goodluck homestead.

Henry Schaefer and daughter, Mrs. Harold Huns, attended the funeral Wednesday of a sister, Mrs. Lena Groat, in Jefferson Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Landwer and Mrs. August Lohman and daughter, Marie, visited Miss Alma Lohman at

St. Theresa hospital in Waukegan, Saturday, and found her improving and expects to return home within a short time.

ELA TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

On Friday evening of this week, March 13, there will be three games of basketball in the high school gymnasium. The first game at 7 o'clock will be between the grade school boys of Elia township and the grade school boys of Muncie, Ind. Following the game the high school girls will play the alumni girls. The final game of the evening will be between the high school boys and the alumni boys. These games should be of interest to everyone in the community. Come out and watch the youngsters of our community play.

In spite of the snow storm the band is planning its concert at the high school for the evening of March 20. Mr. Liska guarantees you a splendid program including several special features. You can't afford to miss this entertainment of music and play.

The boys are anxiously waiting for the snow drifts to melt so they can get out on the old diamond to open the season with a victory. Prospects are good for a successful season with Elia for the month. Gies, Brandt, Beckman, Lohman, Collins, Luerksen, Huns, Sturm, and a host of others are going to fight for places on the regular outfit.

The poultry meeting conducted by F. D. Rogers of Elia on March 3 was quite interesting to those attending. When the date was set the basketball game was not known about then. Had the date of the game been brought to our attention we would have changed the date of the poultry meeting. Mr. Rogers will return for another meeting if there is sufficient interest to warrant its being held. During the meeting two birds were posted and both resulted in quite interesting findings.

A general assembly program was held in the gymnasium last Friday morning. The first part of the program was given over to the home economics girls. The first number was a singing by Josephine Kruger. This was followed by a show put on by the clothing class. They displayed the cotton dresses just completed, a set of their regular class work. Mrs. Dorsey furnished the music for

this part of the program. Violet Umsteadstock then gave a reading entitled, "The Good Old Styles Are Coming Back."

The latter part of the program was given over to group singing led by Mr. Dorsey and a pop meeting with Leona Pearce in charge. Mr. Werner and Mr. Wesner each spoke a few words of encouragement for Elia in connection with the tournament game with Wauconda to be played that evening.

We were very glad to see Ethel Keiser back again after a month's absence.

There wasn't any class meeting last week so our entertainers, Gladys Sturm and Emma Tins did not have to give their selections. The schedule being changed there will not be class meetings unless called by the president.

We all wonder what is the matter with Gladys Kropp? She has been absent nearly all this week. We hope she will be back next week.

There was a quite a crowd out from Wauconda and Lake Zurich to see the last home game of the season which was played Monday evening, March 2 between Elia and Wauconda.

As an opener of the evening Lake Zurich grade school pupils and the Freshmen of Elia played Barrington Junior High school team. Barrington had quite a picnic winning from Elia, the score at the end of the half being Barrington 24 and Elia 1 and the final score 42 to 3 in favor of Barrington.

The lightweight team of Wauconda got the lead on Elia and kept it throughout the game. Elia not scoring the first half. At the end of the half the score was Wauconda 5 and Lake Zurich 0. Wauconda did not run away with the score for at the end of the game the score stood Wauconda 11 and Elia 4.

The heavyweight team of Elia was also defeated by Wauconda's heavyweights. The game was a quite a thriller and the score was a close one throughout the first half; Elia held her own with Wauconda, the score being Wauconda 14 to Elia's 9. Elia was at a grandstand the last half of the game while Wauconda raised her score 16. The game finished with Wauconda 30 and Elia 9.

All the ushers at the wedding of Osmond McMullen of London were six feet tall.

235,000 Trees on Planting Program for Cook County

What is described as the most ambitious tree-planting program in the history of the Cook county forest preserve is underway as a result of authorization by President A. J. Cernak and the forest preserve board, of the purchase of 235,000 trees and 50,000 shrubs and vines for the spring season. In the item of trees, last year's record number of 126,300 will be almost doubled in the spring planting alone.

Stepping up of the planting season, made possible by Mr. Cernak said, by the splendid weather, is expected to witness the setting out of a half million new trees, shrubs and vines in the forest preserves during 1931. The longer planting season, he pointed out, is in the fall.

Charles G. Sauer, general superintendent of the forest preserve district, said the planting will be a continuation of the general reforestation policy, which has been one of its principal objects the guarding of existing timber against fire, as well as serving as a means of covering bare spots and adding to the beauty of the landscape. "Present planting is being centralized along the open areas of the highways and on banks and fills," said Mr. Sauer in speaking of the planting now underway. "This was the plan followed so successfully in the Palos area last year."

Included in the planting will be Cummings park at Lake street and Harlem avenue, the various picnic areas and at the Preserve golf club houses and grand stands. In cooperation with state and county highway departments, bridgeheads also will be planted to beautify their approach. The annual tree and shrub planting is part of the general forest preserve plan recommended by the citizens advisory committee, headed by Gen. Abel Davis, and adopted by the forest preserve board.

Contracts have been let by the state highway division for paving ten miles of road in Mason and Cass counties on route 78, the total cost to be \$155,463. Most of the work will be done between Virginia and Chandler, Ill.

Business Notices Being Results



It's All in the Planting

A MAN would not have much of a garden unless he planted seeds and cultivated it.

Neither will he have much money unless he starts to save and does it steadily. As a garden produces food—saved money produces interest.

First State Bank of Barrington

Capital and Surplus \$150,000

H. J. LAGESCHULTE, Chairman of the Board

A. L. ROBERTSON, President

HOWARD P. CASTLE, Vice President

EDWARD W. RILEY, Vice President

A. T. ULITSON, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

Howard P. Castle, Lawyer; George J. Hager, Lageschulte & Hager, Inc.; Fred Hoban, Retired Farmer; H. D. Kelsey, Supervisor of Cook Township; H. J. Lageschulte, Chairman of the Board; Walter N. Landwer, W. N. Landwer & Co.; Irvin E. Landwer, Real Estate Management; A. W. Meyer, Insurance; E. W. Riley, Farmer; A. L. Robertson, President & Cashier; William Schnetlage, Painting & Decorating; William Skinner, Skinner Mfg. Co.; G. W. Spinner, Land Owner; Edward C. Wolff, Silo Contractor; Robert H. Work, Architect.

Wauconda

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonsett of McHenry called on relatives here Saturday.

Jason Walton of Volo spent Tuesday at the Henry Krueger home.

Miss Elizabeth Fink who is teaching near Milliken College, Decatur, where she graduated last year, spent a few days recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fink.

John Brown and son, Elmer, were business callers at Richmond, Ill., Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pfug spent Saturday in Chicago.

George Baughman fell from the roof of a porch where he was working on Friday, on the house owned by Mrs. Mortie Cook. He was taken to the Condell Memorial hospital by Dr. J. A. Ross, where an X-ray revealed three broken ribs and a broken wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foote were Antioch callers Thursday.

The Wauconda Times reports the following announcement: Mrs. Marie Plotkin and Albert Nelson were united in marriage Wednesday, Feb. 25, at the Baptist church in Wauconda. They will make their home in Grayslake.

Victor Carr and Mrs. F. L. Carr visited relatives in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Edith Brown and son returned Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Chicago and Elmhurst.

James Butler, of Chicago, spent Wednesday at his summer home here.

George Blackburn transacted business in Chicago Saturday.

The Wauconda basketball team which played Waukegan on Saturday was beaten by a small score. The boys were unable to get home that evening on account of the heavy snow storm and did not get home till Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pingry of Grayslake have moved to Chicago, where Mr. Pingry recently purchased a "job shop" there. Mr. Pingry is a brother of Mrs. Paul Schmittman, who with her husband conducted "The Leader" here before purchasing the "Grayslake Times."

Dan Meyer of Waukegan is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Howard Davis.

Rudy Berg and Mrs. Kohe and Bernice Gussell of Barrington spent Monday evening at the John Gussell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ander attended the funeral of a brother-in-law in Chicago Saturday.

Misses Anita Babsley and Irene Day attended a farewell banquet at the Miami Grill, Waukegan, in honor of T. A. Simpson, retiring chairman of the board of directors of the Waukegan Board of Education of Lake county, who has been appointed assistant state superintendent. About 250 teachers were present.

Mrs. Katie Hess entertained the ladies aid society of Transfiguration church, Thursday. Mrs. John Brown will entertain Thursday, March 12.

Miss Margaret and John Jence are new pupils at the grammar school.

Clara Day sang at the Gary, Ind. Palace theatre on Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Day accompanied him.

Miss May Daley spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mrs. Raymond Lusk and daughter of Volo and Mrs. Wm. Fink attended the Ladies' Auxiliary, held at the R. C. Hall home Thursday.

Charles August passed away at the

A Message to the Housewives of This Community:



National Tea Co. Food Stores
Save You **13%**
on Your Food Purchases

On Sale This Week-End
AT NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES

Milk 7c
Pet, Borden's or Carnation at the lowest price in years

Navy Beans 5c
Hand Picked Michigan (Bulk)

Rice 5c
Extra Fancy Blue Rose (Bulk)

Prunes 19c
Extra Fancy Santa Clara—40/50 size

Pancake Flour 21c
Pillsbury's Best for Light, Tender Pancakes

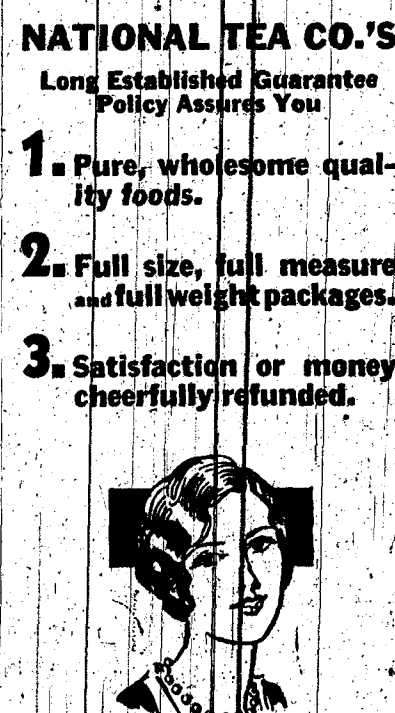
Red Cross 13c
Macaroni or Spaghetti

Good Luck 35c
Oleomargarine—New Style Improved

Pan Rolls 5c
National's Best

Potatoes 29c
Genuine Idaho Russets

Rhubarb 23c
Fancy California Strawberry



THE 13% savings has been definitely determined by independent research and means \$130.00 out of every thousand dollars spent for groceries is left in the thrifty consumer's possession.

This saving makes possible the purchase of many things so essential toward the elevation of the standard of your family life. The purchases thus made possible creates business for other merchants, manufacturers and producers of raw material, creating an endless chain of prosperity producing business.

Our economical methods have eliminated the waste and costliness of distribution to the consumer.

We invite with confidence your comparison of our complete variety of well-known quality groceries at money-saving prices.

For Last Minute Week-End Shopping Suggestions
See the Friday Editions of Chicago Newspapers

National Tea Co. Food Stores
"The Quality Grocers of the Middle West Since 1879"

NATIONAL TEA PARTY with VERNE BUCK every Friday 9:00 to 9:30 P.M. W-G-N

There's no "chills-and-fever" problem at the Triggers'

When March weather becomes lion-like and lamb-like by turns, the Triggers don't worry a bit. Their home is always comfortable—never too hot, never chilly.

Because, you know, the Triggers heat their home with gas. A thermostat in the living room keeps the house warm automatically, whether a south wind or a north wind is blowing. And Mrs. Trigger isn't exaggerating when she says that Junior Trigger hasn't had a cold all winter.

The Triggers swear by gas heat. It's so clean. It's so carefree and reliable. And it has given them a spic-and-span billiard room in the basement where the coal bin used to be.

Phone for one of our heating engineers to call and tell you all about heating your home with gas. We'll make an accurate estimate of what gas heat will cost you, without charge, and also explain our special spring installation offer.

If you would like an attractive little booklet containing further adventures of the Trigger Family with gas heat, write your Public Service Store. We'll be glad to send it to you. Obligation? None at all.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Telephone 12
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
M. H. SCHREIBER, Local Superintendent

TAKE A TIP FROM THE TRIGGERS (NO. 4 OF A SERIES)

OLDS'
KNOW
FOR RELIABILITY

Barbless

Wisconsin Barbless is a new variety of wheat. It is a new variety just like the old and looks the same and has the same name of BARBLESS.

Most important of all, it out-yields as Whiteflower reports a yield of 70 bushels. 10 growers report 10 bushels ahead of Whiteflower 15 to 20 bushels.

We have both 87 and 88 Barbless strains of Barbless, also.

STATE'S PRIDE OATS

The most popular of all oats now, and the heaviest yielding is State's Pride or Wisconsin Pedigree No. 7. We have Standard, Certified and Registered Stocks. Also many other varieties of Oats. Change seed this year when prices are low.

Olds' Seed Wheat

Progress—(Wis. Ped. 1611) Best wheat for Wisconsin and Illinois. Does not rust. Marquis—Famous milling wheat. Fancy Montana Grown.

We Will Secure Quickly Any of the following if not in stock.

WE HANDLE CERESAN

Ask for Olds'

Describing and illustrating all the latest Garden Tools. Fertilizers. Make out your order in writing for we will have it filled for you direct.

Lageschulte

Phones, Barrington

Wauconda

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonsett of McHenry, Ill., relatives here Saturday, spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger, who are teachers at the College, Decatur, Ill., spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonsett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Foote were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bonsett.

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News Items From The Public Schools

First Trophy Won By Junior High Basketball Team; Zoo League To Have Tournament; Inter-class Tournament Saturday Night.

With a decisive victory over Arlington Heights last Tuesday afternoon the Barrington Junior High basketball team clinched the championship of their conference and were awarded the trophy.

The Junior High team has played ten conference games losing but two and has closed the season with six victories in a row. This gave them indisputable honors as every other team had at least three defeats.

This is the first championship for Junior High and Coach Watson's boys have every reason to be proud of the excellent season's record. The trophy is on display in Room 13 and will carry the following engraving:

Claudia Conn (Capt.) Eugene Lafta Charles White Frederick Wendt Arthur Workman Earl Erters Herbert Mollenkamp Willard Watson (Coach)

In the last conference game of the season the Junior High boys defeated their nearest rivals for first place and therefore gained indisputable claim to championship honors.

The regular schedule of high boys' basketball was ended two weeks ago with Frank Pavlik's team in first place. Immediately after that new captains were chosen and seven new teams picked for the annual tournament.

The seven teams have been thinned down to two and the championship game will be held some time this week between Rudy Pavlik's Panthers and Dave Capul's Cagers.

The Panthers have a brother act with three Pavliks on it and supported by such stars as "Charley Grimm," "Colonel" Moore, Nottz and Anderson, they are picked to win. The four losers in the opening round are in a consolation or as one boy called it a "constellation" tournament.

Harry Wichman's Wildcats are hoped to repeat their performance of last year and come out on top in this bracket.

The girls' athletic club of the high school went for a sleigh ride Tuesday afternoon. Several teachers were in the party.

The Junior High school students have a paper also.

Eighty-one seventh and eighth grade pupils have entered the Junior High declamatory contest. The preliminary contest is to be held the last of March; four contestants will be chosen from each division (historical, dramatic, and humorous). The twelve thus selected will take part in a public contest to be given the last of April. The winners of each class will receive awards.

The little people in Miss Bratler's room, grade one, are much interested in postage stamps. Several weeks ago the class visited the local office and learned much that they are now putting into practice in their school work. They have made a postage stamp, boxes, postmen and carriers' caps and during the last few days they have learned to write letters.

Richard Ulbrich of the third grade has returned after a week's illness. Fifteen children were absent from Miss Miller's room Monday because of the snow.

In this room the subject emphasized this month is Holland. The pupils are reading "The Dutch Twins" and Holland posters are being worked out in the art classes.

In Mrs. Schroeder's room (four and fifth grades) a transportation project has been developed. Covered wagons, painted stage coaches, colored posters of ships of different countries, and automobiles have been cut from construction paper and in free hand work. The pupils are now working on an air field. A new project to be developed soon is Holland.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Marion Ryan, University of Utah co-ed, earned her way through school this winter by driving a horse-drawn snow plow over the sidewalks.

Edith G. Fritchard of Paulet, Vt., University of Vermont senior, scored 595 out of a possible 600 to win the national intercollegiate women's rifle championship.

Blind since birth in Warsaw, Poland, Hyman Rosen, 18, was graduated from a Brooklyn public school, completing the eighty-year course in a little more than three years with an average of 91 per cent.

Walter Kennedy eight-year-old Denver skier, who is the main attraction at all the Colorado meets, is now able to jump 75 feet.

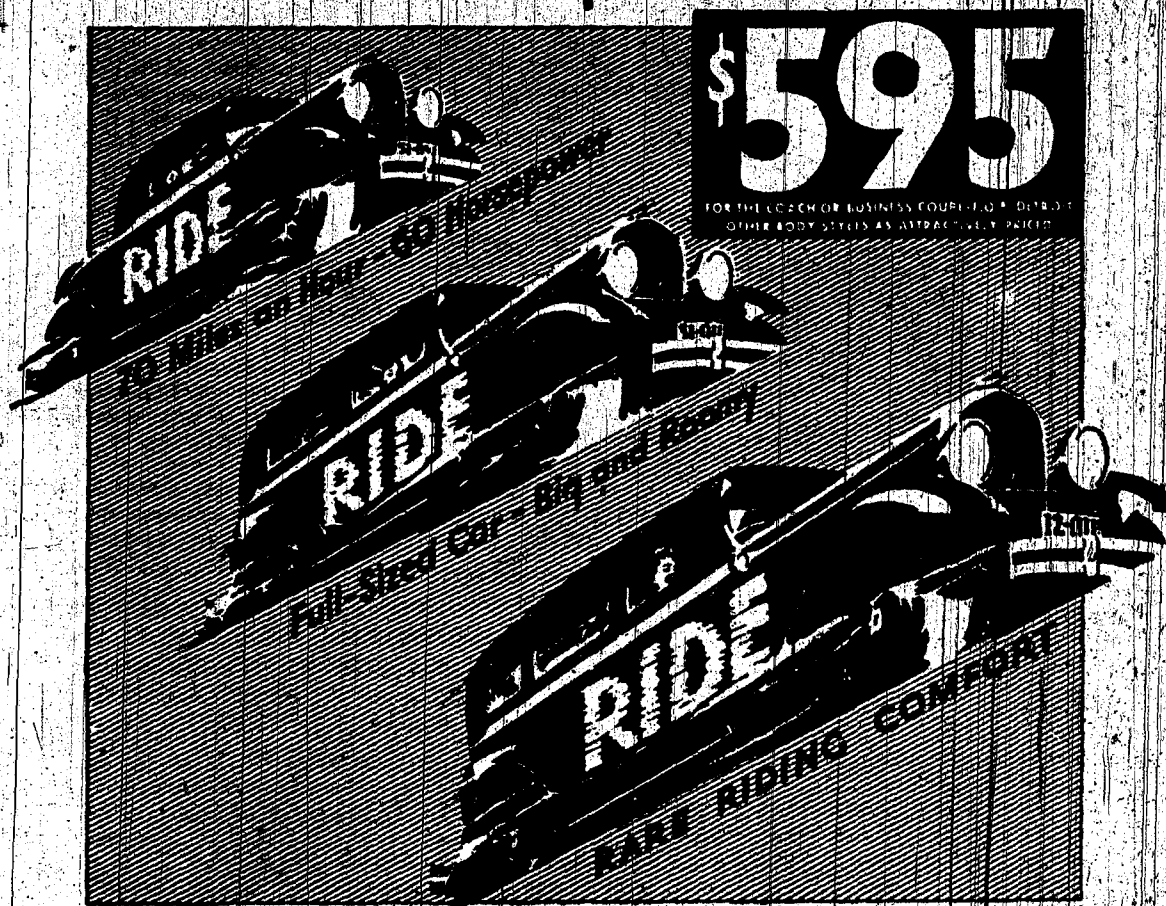
Mitzi Green, juvenile star of disputed age, has been insured by her father, Joe Green, for \$1,000,000.

Ruth Ledy, aged 14, of London, won the first prize at a whist contest, in which 2,000 competed.

Business Notices Bring Results

ESSEX

The Finest Performing Six Hudson Ever Built



Competes with the Lowest in price Challenges the Finest in Quality

Essex challenges the performance of any six, regardless of price! It introduces finer car style and Super Six smoothness to the lowest price field. It is strongly built to assure lasting satisfaction and utmost dependability. It matches the economy of cars most noted for low operating cost. It gives you Rare Riding Comfort for the first time in a car of its amazing low price.

All seats are wide and deep—with lots of room for comfort while riding. Head-room and leg-room are greater, doors are wider, bodies are insulated against weather and noise. All controls are easy to reach and operate. Your nearest Hudson-Essex dealer is ready to give you a demonstration. Go test its challenging performance and Rare Riding Comfort yourself!

The Value Sensation in a Year of Sensational Values

BARRINGTON HUDSON-ESSEX Co.

Tel., Barrington 25

Open Day and Night

303 E. Main St.

In every one of the

New BUICK EIGHTS

you get all these advantages

New Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine

with Oil Temperature Regulator

The new Buick engine is remarkably smooth, agile and powerful, as well as dependable. And the oil temperature is regulated automatically, regardless of weather or speed, further assuring exceptional stamina and long life.

New Silent Syncro-Mesh Transmission

This feature, now standard on all Buick models, makes everyone an expert at silent, non-flush gear-shifting. It also permits an instant shift to second, which gives you complete control of the car descending steep hills.

New Insulated Bodies by Fisher

All Buick closed car bodies by Fisher are spacious, beautifully upholstered and charmingly fitted. Moreover, they are skillfully insulated to exclude heat, cold and noise.

New Torque Tube Drive

This expensive car feature is found in every Buick Eight. It relays driving power from the rear wheels to the frame, contributing greatly to Buick's smoothness and steadiness at all speeds.

Due to their popularity, the present models of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will be continued throughout the coming summer and fall.

22 models priced from

\$1025 to \$2035

F.O.B. Flint, Mich. Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing motor car values.

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

Standard Motor Company

202 Railroad St.

Tel., Barrington 68

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

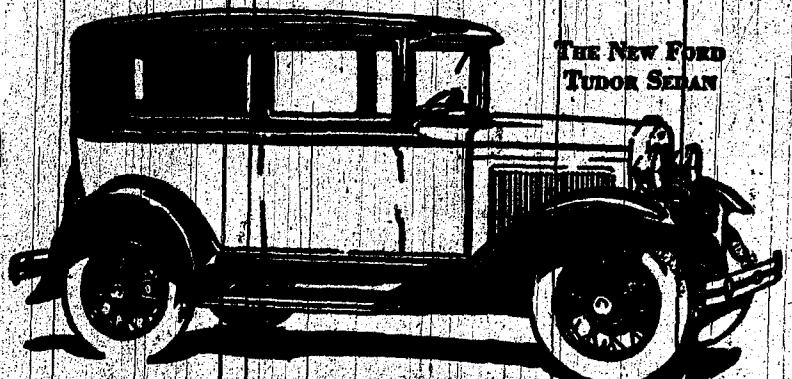
More than 73,000 miles in a New Ford

THE substantial worth of the new Ford is reflected in its good performance, economy and reliability. Its stamina and endurance are particularly apparent in sections where bad roads and severe weather put a heavy extra burden on the automobile.

In less than a year a new Ford Tudor Sedan was driven more than seventy-three thousand miles over a difficult route. The operating cost per mile was very low and practically the only expense for repairs was for new piston rings and a new bearing for the generator.

The car carried an average load of 1200 pounds of mail and was driven 250 miles daily. "The Ford has never failed to go when I was ready," writes one of the three mail carriers operating the car. "The starter did the trick last winter even at 34 degrees below zero. The gas runs about 20 miles per gallon. At times I pull a trailer whenever I have a bulky load."

Many other Ford owners report the same satisfactory performance. Every part has been made to endure—to serve you faithfully and well for many thousands of miles.



The New Ford Tudor Sedan

LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$430 to \$630

F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra on small cars. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the National Credit Company.

FEATURES OF THE NEW FORD

Attractive lines and colors, rich, long-wearing upholstery, sturdy steel body construction, Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Roundall double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter horsepower rear axle, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, and bright, rustless steel for many exterior metal parts. In addition, you save many dollars because of the low first cost of the Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.



Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorwaldt announce the birth of a son, Thursday, March 5, at their home.

Miss Vera Bakow spent Friday evening with Miss Helen Ahrens at Elgin.

Mrs. George Hansen visited Mrs. John Dorwaldt, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. August Witt and daughter, Mrs. Amanda Snyder, visited Mrs. John Dorwaldt, Monday evening.

Mrs. Carl Dorwaldt visited Mrs. William Blaschke, Monday.

Pupils of the Waterman school had no school Monday because of the snow storm.

Business Notices Bring Results

OLDS' SEEDS

KNOWN FOR RELIABILITY

Barbless Barley

Wisconsin Barbless is the last word in barley.

It is a rowed just like the old Wisconsin Pedigree, grows the same and has the same and has no beard, but the beard is SMOOTH instead of BARBED.

Most important of all, it outyields Wisconsin Pedigree. One grower at Whitewater reports a yield of 75 bushels per acre. Beaver Dam reports 70 bushels, 19 growers averaged 60 bushels or over. Chicago Falls reports 60 bushels ahead of other barley, Elkhart Lake 52 bushels, Hillsboro 50 to 60 bushels.

We have both 37 and 38 Barbless, also Velvet Barley, the Minnesota strain of Barbless, also Wisconsin Pedigree.

STATE'S PRIDE OATS

The most popular of all oats now, and the heaviest yielder is State's Pride or Wisconsin Pedigree No. 7. We have Standard, Certified and Registered Stocks. Also many other varieties of Oats. Change seed this year when prices are low.

Olds' Seed Wheat

Progress—(Wis. Ped. 1611) Best wheat for Wisconsin and Illinois. Does not rust.

Marquis—Famous milling wheat. Farney Montana Grain.

We Will Secure Quickly Any of the Above Items for Our Customers if not on hand

WE HANDLE CERESIN FOR PREVENTING SMUT

Ask for Olds' 1931 Catalog

Illustrating all the above named and many other items. Garden Tools, Fertilizers, Insecticides, Fowl Supplies. Mail your order in writing from this catalog, give us the order and we will have it filled for you direct if we do not have the items in stock.

Lageschulte & Hager, Inc.

Phones, Barrington 5 or 450

Planting

Each of a garden cultivated in.

money unless he is a garden interest.

Barrington

\$150.000

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Needed for Bungalow and Garden

By HELEN ST. BERNARD

TEN minutes to six. The dawn, streaking the eastern sky with shades of color, stole through the windows of St. Agnes hospital and with it came signs of awakening. Alice Lee, faded, her report and turned out the light above the hall door. Dr. Robert Babcock came down the hall and stopped beside her.

"Well, we lost—the light. I'm sorry I could not save that little life," said Dr. Babcock.

Alice Lee looked up into the kindly face and smiled.

"You did your best, Doctor Bab. You always do—always have. And I am sure I won't be here to help fight any more battles with you after fifteen years. I am through today."

"Through today, after fifteen years of service," he repeated slowly. "And what in heaven's name are you going to do without you, Alice Lee?"

"There will be plenty of others to take my place, younger and more efficient. I am getting old, Doctor Bab, and tired after twenty-five years of nursing, fifteen of them right here in St. Agnes."

"Twenty-five years of service to others—twenty-five years. A full life devoted to the needs of people. Surely the flowers in that little garden around that brand-new bungalow must be more beautiful, more fragrant, because hands that have done kind and beautiful service to others have planted them."

"There were some special breakfasts to order that morning; a room to be made ready for an incoming patient; various duties. And then Alice Lee was ready to leave St. Agnes after fifteen years."

"Nothing but rest and sleep and head," she repeated over and over to herself. The nurse's quarters of the bungalow were hers to say good-by. "My dream bungalow is waiting, my garden is planted, and I just plan to grow old and gray resting."

Her last call was to the nursery. There were four babies in there this morning. Two had gone home yesterday with proud parents, and several small cribs were conspicuously empty. The small bit of the nursery in the first crib near the door was crying justly and Alice Lee leaned over and softly turned it on its side, patting the tiny back maternally. The cries ceased almost instantly. The next two were asleep, and the fourth lay looking about her with big blue eyes, a tiny pink thumb between her lips.

"Poor little girl, at the mercy of the world," whispered Alice as she bent over the crib. "Just three weeks old with a life of heartaches ahead. No one who cares. And in a few years you will be lost in the whirlpool of life, just like your little mother who died last night."

The baby looked up at her solemnly and kicked both feet. Alice Lee gently pulled the little thumb from the mouth and as she did so, small fingers closed about one of her and held it tight. It seemed as though those blue eyes were looking straight into hers. In an instant the baby was in her arms, the round head snuggling into her neck.

Doctor Babcock was putting on his overcoat preparatory to leaving the hospital when Alice Lee came into his office, her eyes shining, her face flushed.

"Doctor Bab, I want this baby and this baby wants me!"

Doctor Babcock sat down in the nearest chair, his arms hanging limp.

"Suffering jack rabbits!" he exclaimed, most unprofessionally. "You have been talking for months about a long rest—about being tired, reading and being lazy! And now you come here and tell me you are going to take a 'three weeks' old baby. You are crazy, Alice Lee."

"No, Doctor Bab, not crazy. Just a homesick woman who wants to be right on being of service to others, who wants some one to love, who wants some one to love her. I want this baby, and I am going to have her. I know now that that new bungalow and garden out there needs. And I need her, too. I have already named her—after you! Roberta Babcock Lee. And Roberta goes home to you."

"Two Guesses"

Dr. John Erskine went to lecture at Vergil at the University of Chicago. Dr. Alexander Guerry, president of the university, had never met Doctor Erskine, and when he went to the station to meet him, approached two men, mistaking each for his guest. Doctor Guerry told the educator about it, saying: "I asked one gentleman if he were Doctor Erskine, and he said, emphatically: 'I should say not.' I asked a second man, and he said: 'I wish I were.' That shows at least one man has read your books." "Yes, it does," Doctor Erskine countered. "But which one?"—Christian Register (Boston).

"One Advantage"

Junior has been the only child for seven years. One morning a little sister came and the small lad said confidentially to his father: "I would like to have had a brother to play with, but guess I'll not have to dry the dishes any more and we will have more time to play after dinner."

"What Boys Need Most"

The worst thing that can happen to a boy is to be barred from the right to work and struggle and make his own way.—American Magazine.

SNAPPY STUFF

Rev. J. A. Sutherland of Rushdon, Eng., related members of his congregation for betting as to which usher would finish collecting the offertory first.

When prohibition officers seized a \$50,000 illicit still in New York, the owner claimed he was only making a little stuff for his family who had the flu.

Mrs. Thomas Blundell of St. Louis committed suicide the day after her marriage because she was unable to pay the baker for her wedding cake.

Though injured, Charles B. Woodruff and Florence Lawrence of Hollywood, Calif., remained partners in a magnetic manufacturing business.

Arrested for theft in Chicago, Edmund Bookfield was found to be using rouge and face powder.

In his efforts to get away from a Chicago policeman, Wm. Jones, negro, ran so fast that the soles of his shoes fell off.

Bradley Fischer of Red Bank, N. J., found guilty of thumbing his nose at G. O. Popenberg, was convicted of disorderly conduct and sentenced to five days in jail.

Fearful that his name might prove detrimental to a successful professional career when he becomes a physician, Samuel Reese Stiff of Los Angeles has asked the court to make it Samuel Arthur Reese.

A handit walked into a clothing store in Atlanta, Ga., and selected a \$10 hat which he paid for after he had held up the employees and robbed the store's business office of \$500.

FOR RENT—Fine 3-room furnished apartment close to business center, 318 E. Lincoln avenue, Tel. Barrington 211-W.

FOR RENT—Modern flat, 4 rooms and bath at 417 Grove avenue. Also two sleeping rooms at 217 E. Lincoln avenue. Furnished flat at 110 E. Russell street, Tel. Barrington 270-M.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping apartment at 406 E. Russell street. Furnished. Mrs. A. E. Keeler, tel. Barrington 276-R.

FOR RENT—Upper flat on East Russell street, 4 rooms and bath; newly decorated with garage, 217 North Avenue. Rose Lageschulte, Tel. 67-R.

FOR RENT—1-room bungalow, 610 Division st. Bath and garage; heat and water furnished; rent reasonable; vacant April 1. Tel. Barrington 208-J.

FOR RENT—Pleasant rooms for 1 or 2 men. Inquire 403 N. Cook street, phone 354-J.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms and single and double sleeping rooms, 234 W. Main St. Phone Barrington 335.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room lower flat with garage at 430 June terrace. For information call at 420 June terrace. Available April 1 or May 1. Emma Hager.

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house, modern. Ready to occupy April 1. Prefer convenient to C. & N. W. R. I. Call evenings, 248-J.

Business Notices Bring Results

FOR SALE—Splendid pair of heavy work horses, perfectly sound in every way. Also three Guernsey cows; fine milkers; blooded stock. One pony, very gentle. Prices fair and reasonable. Can be seen in Barrington on application. Address Barrington Review No. 2107, Barrington, Ill.

BAKERY SALE AND CARD PARTY Tuesday afternoon March 17, given by American Legion Auxiliary, Bakery sale at 1:30 p. m. and card party at 2:00 p. m.

FOR SALE—One choice saddle horse, half Arabian; also Shetland pony for children. Write 2109, c/o Barrington Review.

BARGAINS IN USED AUTOMOBILES 1929 Model A Sport Coupe. 1929 Model A Standard Coupe. 1927 Model T 4-door Sedan. 1926 Chevrolet Coach.

PRICES ARE RIGHT HEFFERNAN & WINN, INC. Authorized Ford Service 212 S. Cook Street Tel. Barrington 9

FLOWER SHOW TICKETS: Mrs. H. Stillson Hart, the Barrington club's chairman for the Flower Show, announces that tickets will be on sale at McLeary's, and that up to the eighteenth of March, 75c tickets will be sold for 50c. The gate price during the Flower Show will be 75c.

FOR SALE—2 good work horses; 1 set of double harness. Fred Otto, Call Barrington 53-M, Barrington.

FOR SALE—Alfa Romeo and Timothy Barrington 91-W.