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the institution.

Following Busy Week-end

came after a three day tourists' holi-

day when the institution was busy

with accident cases. Tuesday also fol

lowed a week-end of emergency opera-

cases. However, the institution was

in a position to stand inspection with-

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Community Orchestra

March-National Emblem.

A Tone Poem—Apple Blossoms. Vocal Solo, Selected—Blanche Frye. Overture—Princess of India.

Vocal Solo, Selected-Rays

March, Militaire Schubert.

March-Spirit of Minstreley.

Thirty-five Girls

Given Scout Pins

Review by Mrs. Harold Grebe:

the girls were guests.

Tuesday Evening

Novelette-Two Guitars.

Tuesday, following Memorial Day,

THE STABLE BY School Athletic Ground at North Park Is Proposed

School and Park Boards Hold Joint Meeting to Decide un Improvement

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Dies From Late After Effects of Poisoning of her brother, James!

an up from a young holder who want full service is pool fraition of the firm.

Three Mason, members of estory, S. H. R. S., Colfar large N | 450, I. C. O. F. and Ashler Long. No. 308, A. F. & A. M. word in the Baptist faith.

Boy Riding Rike ls Severely Hurt When Hit by Car

Chicago

avoid being struck by all of Barrington, Mrs. Holtzee died automobile. How- in 1910. dear in passing the first

Barrington May Get P. O. In Relief Plan

Barrington's new \$70,000 post office authorized but not approprinted for may be built within the next year if Speaker John N. Garner's \$2,100,000 federal construction bill is enacted into

Speaker Christ has proposed the bill as a relief measure with the plan that several million men would be returned to work. If the relief program is not adopted Barrington probably will wait several years for its new federal.

in this community Villages listed for post offices are: Crystal Lake, \$80,000; Elmhurst \$100,000 \$140,000; Geneva, Glen Ellyn, \$95,000; Harvard \$70,000; St. Charles, \$85,000 Mooseheart, \$100,000; Arlington Heights, \$70,000; Dundee, \$70,-000; Palatine, \$70,000; Marengo \$70,000; West Chicago, \$70,000 Carpentersville. \$55,000.

Water Too Cold Saturday, Pool **Opening Delayed**

12 Persons Take Dip Sunday: Number Jumps to 81 on Memorial Day

Bir! Water 52 degrees cold. No

Some 40 to 50 boys and girls treked out to the North Side park Saturday. the day set for opening of the new swimming pools but the gates were kept locked and the attendants decided the dug- to delay the opening event 24 hours and give Old Sol a chance to get in a

The pool was opened Sunday noon hich serve for the first time this year after the t. To be temperature of the water had climbed old should to 60 degrees Fahrenhelt. Forty-two persons took advantage of the chance toards may to get a cold Decoration Day. That numbers of the Barrington Lions club ment in the was a small crowd of swimmers for a which sponsors troop 21, members of the control of the thou bi a track; holiday but was large considering the weather conditions and chilly water. Nearly 150 persons took advantage of shallt expense the warm weather Wednesday for a

re goal posts, etc. dip, it was reported. The water temperature has been risarchitect's ing gradually since Monday and with with the largest number of guests plan for an even break in the weather it prob- will be presented a troop first aid When completed ably will approach 70 degrees by Sataddition to urday when an early season "record" three tennis number of swimmers is looked for. A water temperature of from 68 to descripting on the 75 degrees is considered most favor-

able for swimming.

Old Tickets Good Mrs. Ruth D. Purcell, manager, has received many inquiries about the use of last year's ticket books. Tickets from last year's books are still good, Mrs. Purcell said. A number of last year's tickets were used Sunday and Hank of linba town Monday. Some revisions were made thicago Wednes- in prices for the coming season at a

Way 25, because of the meeting of the park board Wednesday. Drevel avenue, and ported a light demand for them probably because the weather has not been conducive to swimming. Residents of Mr. Himphrey left the Barrington Park district can buy thinnis Central mail- adults' books for \$1.50 and children's man to get hunch and books for \$1. Each book includes 10 a re-taurant polsoned tickets with the result that each swim zer over it, although costs an adult ticket holder 15 cents doctors and special- and a boy or girl 10 cents. Locker de get. He was a rental was reduced to 15 cents, and a on that day until charge of 25 cents for those who defrom a come and made in the future. Suit rental is 25 500 Participate munutes before he sire a private dressing room will be hose around him. cents and towel and soap 10 cents. As wars for the Illinois tickets can be used for locker and hand in the same place suit rentals, the cost to adult ticket

Continued on page 8 Andrew R. Holtzee Is

the Barrington community for many and others in attendance, years died at 2 o'clock Thursday morning on the farm near Barrington formerly known as the Kleinschmidt farm, the victim of heart ter 10 o'clock and marched to St.

for nearly a year.

Andrew Holtzee was born April sailors who had given their lives in Andrew Holtzee was born April sailors who had given their lives in Andrew Holtzee was born April sailors who had given their lives in 26, 1860 on the island of Lalland, the Civil, Spanish and World wars. a lawrated arm, se- Denmark. He came to America in other injuries re- 1882 and located on a farm near Eldevelonationobile acci- gin. In 1885 he married Miss Augusta who did not return were stressed by Thursday night, George Wider of Hanover. Four children Rev. Philip Beuscher who delivered treet was rushed were born to the couple, three of the principal address at St. Paul's is on Gereral hospital whom are living at the present time. Peter Holtzee died four years ago. The others are Mrs. Chris Stover, riding a bicycle and Charles Holtzee, and Frank Holtzee,

Mrs. Bertha Mills. He is survived Koenig delivered the principal adautomobile driven by by the widow, two children of the dress, stressing the importance and man, according to the couple, Robert and Alice May and man was hurled to the earlier marriage, Mrs. Gene Lindberg Triends and comrades who have died. two children of Mrs. Holtzes from her his left arm ripped and Miss Alma Holtsee. He is also of the program at Evergreen.

moved to the Frances E. by Rev. Hermann Koenig at 1 p. m.

Hospital Near Waukegan Model of Cleanliness But Is Scarcely Large Enough for Lake County

72 bed hospital, filled almost to | morning of this week when a Barring njacky the year around, supported ton Review reporter and County Suby the extraons of Dake county and pervisor H. D. Kelsey were included for the benefit of the needy residents of the county is one of the outstand- tution. They made the trip through the ing and most worthy institutions of hospital without advance notice and ta kind in Illinois.

The hospital is a free institution persons who need its facilities ind who cannot pay for hospital care do exceptions to this are the care it gives to accident emergency cases for which pay is accepted, and attention iden in the contagious building viere many tuberculosis patients of

The hospital is located northwest Waukegan on a rolling, wooded et of 17 acres, which autiful grassy lawns and a large esetable garden. A group of seven uldings are included in the hospital rtangement, the main ward building, laundry, the contagious patients ilding, the nurses' home, the chronfillness building, the garage, and the ployes' quarters. The three quaris of patients have a 72 bed capa-

Seventy patients were receiving atment at the hospital on Tuesday

Golden Arch Ceremony Will Feature Court of Honor for Boy Scouts

The Golden Arch ceremony will be phducted at the boy scout court of mor next Monday evening in the ditorium of the high school, with charge. Six or seven hoys will be given higher scout awards at the Included in the group will be bert Ilbrich who will come up for gle scout award. The other boys Ill receive various advancements and brit budges according to the result

bursday night of this week.

The following men will have charge the court of review : Rev. Hermann Roenig, ch., A. D. Church represent the scout council for troop 21 Hugh Culkins representing the scout council for troop 10, and John Bell same board with the assistance B. C. Nimtz will have charge of the court of honor next Monday. In attendance at the court of hono

fathers of the scouts and others inrested in scouting. The court will called together at 8:15 o'clock. jost of those present will be guests of one troop or the other. The troop

List Full Value Personal Property Assessor Warns received their scout pine. Mothers of rington.

Anticipating inquiries from Bardeputy assessor has called attention to the fact that all personal property were in place the entire assembly wners should fill out the blanks, listing their property as of full market

alue on April 1, 1931. by the assessors. For example if a committee, and committee to the Barpiano was worth \$200 on April 1, rington Woman's club, which is spon-1931, the owner should list is as \$200. al tax levy of about \$6, the tax on chairman of the school welfare comthe piano would amount to \$4,44 payable either late next fall or early in the year 1933.

in Memorial Day Services Monday

Impressive Memorial Day ceremon es were held at two cemeteries in Victim of Heart Attack Barrington Monday with more than 500 people, including school children, Andrew R. Holtzee, a resident in war veterans, service club members

The parade headed by the American Legion drum and bugle corps started from the Masonic Temple shortly attrouble. He had been in poor health Paul's cemetery where services were conducted honoring the soldiers and The cause of liberty, the freeing of enslaved people, the sacrifice of those

> The children and others taking part in the services marched in parade from St. Paul'a to Evergreen cemetery where combined services of the W. R. , American Legion, and Legion Auxlliary were conducted. Rev. H. E. developed into a memorial for all

The club has a members of the Funeral services will be conducted to the Frances E. Data in Chicago. Active reports he is resting at St. Paul church. Burial will be conducted to the Frances Lines and St. Paul church. Burial will be conducted to the Frances E. Deen president of the college since will be conducted to the Frances E. Deen president of the college since will be conducted to the Frances E. Deen president of the college since will be conducted to the Frances E. Deen president of the college since will be conducted to the Frances E. Deen president of the college since cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington will have teacher's certificates to be presented cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington will have teacher's certificates to be presented cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington will have teacher's certificates to be presented cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington will have teacher's certificates to be presented cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington will have teacher's certificates to be presented cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington will have teacher's certificates to be presented cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington will have teacher's certificates to be presented cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington the cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington the cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington the cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington the cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington the cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington the cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington the cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington the cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington the cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington the cille Kirschner was one of the 28. They announce Barrington

Local Committee Gives Favorable Factory Report

in an inspection tour through the instiate in Bringing Hoffman at a time when no preparations could Manufacturing Co. Here possibly be made for visitors. They were shown through by the county doctor, Charles Lieber, who with Dr

Carl Bock, comprise the medical staff of the Hoffman Manufacturing Co. in his efforts to find a factory location in the village.

nembers of the Chamber of Commerc and Lions club after having investitions and found the hospital with only gated the company's record decided two empty beds—scarcely enough to fill the probable need from emergency at a meeting Wednesday evening, to endorse Mr. Hoffman and give him all reasonable cooperation .

any chance for serious negative The company's plans are to concriticism except in its crowded con dition. The fact that the hospital is nearly filled to capacity most of the ime and that needy and deserving patients sometimes cannot get in is the result of a fairly old institution of Gives Program at Salem The Barrington Community Orches-ra will give the following program

Funeral Services for The following report of the Girls

cout initiation was written for The "At an impressive sodut ceremonial

Mr. Page was born on a farm near The girls entered the room led

joined in singing "America." "Mrs. Robert Muir who is chairman of the committee on gifl scout work. paign, his mother Mrs. Sarah Page, Hills golf course with programs armeeting of the park board Wednesday.

The assessed value is 37 per cent told briefly of the responsibility of and a brother, Clarence Page, both of ranged for Saturday and Monday and The assessed value but that is computed lieutenants to captains, of captains, of captains, of Barrington. soring this worthy project. She also Louise Kuckuck The assessor will determine the as spoke of the fine opportunity scouting sessed value of 37 per cent, which affords girls to become more friendly, would obviously be \$74. With a to-helpful and kind. Mrs. W. N. Sears, mittee, commented on which are expected of urged the girls to be true to their promise and ever loyal to their lead-

"The captain, Miss Clive Winn ex-

Continued on page 8 Largest Class Graduated From MacMurray College

which is an increase of 21 over the Gage playing the latter. . . .

sachusetts, New York Ohio, Indiana, ed excellently.

Illinois, Missouri, and Texas. The interests of the class are divided and represent the majority of the departments of the college. Degrees were showing herself talented and technic showing herself talented and tal

Barrington Group to Co-oper-

A committee of Barrington residents will cooperate with J. Hoffman

The committee composed of several

struct or buy a modern building in a community near Chicago, install from \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of equipment, and begin operations in the manufacture of novelty metal and wood products. The company has been manufacturing metal carpet sweepers bird cages, can openers, wheels for children's wagons, and many other articles. Barrington is one of the municipalities being considered for lo the Salem church Sunday evening,

A new building would cost \$30,000 or more. The Skinner Co. building which will be offered for sale is one possible site for the factory, but Mr Hoffman stated that even if the build ing should be acquired, an additional structure would have to be built as the Skinner building would not be adequate. There would be no local sale of stock although a loan of \$15, 000 secured by a first mortgage on the building might be asked for in Barrington. Sites other than the Skinner property also have been consid-

ered for location. with the company will not be known until after another meeting of the committee with Mr. Hoffman. The members of the committee include Q. R. Paulson, ch., A. W. Davy, C., A. Impressive Ceremonies Con- Blaner N. O. Plagge, Henry Lipotsky.

George W. Page Wednesday

who died at the Norwegian American Tuesday evening. May 31, thirty-five the funeral chapel a 3918 Irving Members from nine towns will contain who had natural their tenderfoot. girls who had passed their tenderfoot Park houlevard and burial took place tests, became full-fledged scouts and at the Evergreen cemetery in Bar-

Palatine 51 years ago and grew to by their captain and lieutenants and past 32 years he has been with the Tournament Play Will manhood in that vicinity. For the fington town personal property own by their captain and limitenants and past 32 years he has been with the dry relative to the blanks sent out for thok their places at the front of the W. A. Jones Foundry Co. of Chi-1931 re-assessments, J. C. Plagge, room, standing shoulder to shoulder engo and at the time of his death he deputy assessor has called attention in the shape of a horseshoe. When all was vice president of the company Mr. Page is survived by his widow Laura A. Page, nee Olcott, a daughter, Ruth, who is a student at Cham-

> Receives Favorable Comment on Recital

Miss Louise Kuckuck, 317 W. Main street, and Miss Lillian Tracy of Chicago will present the joint piano recitals, which recently brought plained what scouting aims to do for them favorable comment in Music the girls in teaching them to love out the girls in teaching them to love out church on Tuesday, June 7, at 8 p. m. They will be assisted by the Gage Trio, An excerpt from Music News on their recent recital follows:

"Agnes Peterson Gage presented two pupils in plano recitals at the Little Theatre on last Thursday evening, and they were assisted by Carl

MacMurray College, formerly Illipiano recitals were Louise Kuckuck nois Woman's College, was organized and Lillian Tracy. Miss Kuckuck as a seminary in 1846. By 1900 the played a Grieg number to open, and seminary had grown to a liberal arts afterwards was heard in a Novelette college. In that year, President of Schumann, which she played with Emeritus Joseph R. Harker gave the great steadiness and good interpretafirst degrees to Miss Mizabeth Davis, tive feeling, and also "Ariel" and who is now a librarian in Manhattan, "Perdita," two short and very pop-Kan, and Miss Neva Wiley, who is ular pieces by Harmon H. Watt, in teaching in Spokane, Wash, at the which she was both dainty and brillresent time.

In the class of 1932, there are rep- gram with the Godard Concerto, Grus esentatives from seven states: Mas- 31 (first movement) which she play-

taken in 16 fields; blology, German, ally proficient. Afterwards she play-English, speech, latin home economics, music, public school music. Watt, and Vogrich, and concluded the French, chemistry, history, psycholo program with Weber's Concerto in E gy, mathematics, physical education flat major with brilliance—C. E. W." Ruth Pyle, all of Barrington, attend-Having successfully presented their ed the graduation exercises of the in the state bulletin:

Dr. Glarence P. McClelland has plano recitals the two young ladies Grant hospital school of nursing "Barrington extends at been president of the college since will receive an honorary seal on their Thursday evening, May 26. Miss Luchallenge. The club has

Village Impresses Garden Contest Judges

Barrington, the village of beau-Iful bomes, was never more attractive than on Tuesday when three competent landscape judges, accompanied by a member of the Lions Yard and Garden committee, motored through the community carefully impecting 40 homes entered in the yard and garden contest.

"We saw some mighty pretty lawns and gardens, gardens which could warrant entering a mational contest," one of the judges remarked at the close of the busy day. Most of the homes had been fixed up for Memorial Day appearances and were still very attractive.

The three judges who made the inspection thur were Wylam Smart of the D. Hill Nursery Co. of Dundee. Frank Isel of the Pfundt Bell Nursery of Naperville and John Bell of Barrington, landscape architect. George Miller of the Lions committee accompanied the judges through

A second and final inspection tour will be made by the judges about July 15. The merit points recorded Tuesday will be added to the merit points recorded July 15 as a basis for awarding prizes.

Northern Illinois Trapshooters to **Meet Here Sunday**

Marksmen From Nine Towns to Be Represented in Annual Event

chooters" league at a shoot next Sunday at the traps at Otis lake. The he the only time during the year that the entire league will gutler bere: The event which starts at 11 a; in.

will be open to the public.

Members of the local club took. ducted by Woman's Club at

| Church | A. Schroeder. | A. Schro 124 out of 125 targets while three men scored 50 straights.

Each man entered by the event Sunday will shoot at 100 birds, in strings The funeral of George W. Page The last 50 of the 100 targets will count in the league. In addition, there hospital in Chicago Sunday evening, will be a handicap of 25 targets, and Members from nine towns will compete in the shoot. The towns represented are Waukegan, Downers Grove, Geneva, Elgin, Belystere, Rockford, Palatine, Evanston and Barrington.

Start Saturday, June 4,

at Barrington Hills Saturday, Sunday and Monday were busy days at the Barrington

Ball sweepstakes (18 holes and

blind bogey were held on Saturday. three prizes, for win, place and show part of the Cook county highway spe-the regular tournament play will ten, financed primarily from the start Saturday, June 4, with qualifying rounds for the directors' trophy, fuel tax. The first round of the directors' trophy will be played on Saturday, June 18; the third round will be played on Saturday, July 2; and the final round will be on Monday, July 9. The qualifying round for the Oak Knolls cup will be played on Saturday, July 8. The first round will be played Saturday, July 10; the second round July 23; the third round July 30; and the finals on August 6. The men's club championship clim-

inations will start July 23 and must be finished by Sept. 16. The qualifying round for the Wood-MacMurray College Jacksonville.

S. Gage, Myrna Gage, Agnes Gage, land Acres cup will be played August granted degrees to the largest class constituting the Gage Trio, in some to the history of the college on May very unusual numbers assigned to August 13; the second round August 30. There are 62 in the senior class violin, piano and vibra-harp, Mrs. 20; the third round August 27, and the finals Sept. 3. Throughout the season there will be ball sweepstakes, blind bogeys and other events of in-

The opening day for women of the club will be Tuesday, June 7, with a blind bogey at 9:30 a. m., although an approaching and putting contest was held Monday, May 80.
The first round of the 50-50 trophy will be played Tuesday, July 5. The

second round will be played July 12. and the finals will be played July 19. The first round of the Woman's club championship will be played August 2. The second round will be played August 9, he third round August 16, and the final round August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirschner, Mr. and Mrs. George Kuebler, and Miss local club will sim at,

Three-Day Legien Carnival Will Be Held June 23-25

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Post to Conduct Event Week Prior to Fourth

The annual American Logan car-nival, sponsored by the Barington post, will be held this year Inc 23 24, and 25, in place of the usual Fourth of July event, the decanisation decided at its last regula meeting in May.

A committee of six Legion kes, Langendorf, Paul Purcel Pohlman, Roy Willmering, A and Noel Staynor have been out plans which were to he presented at the meeting The evening. The carnival will downtown this year the co decided. The best carnival obtainable will be engaged. plans will be announced no with a full program of enter listed, the committee reported

The Barrington post has ed the carnival as a regular of its annual program. The fostered for the dual pu providing entertainment and ing funds for the support of gion drum and bugle corps hoy scout cub pack. All moning at the carnival above ac penses will be used to supp develop the drum and bug and to finance the Legion, couts. The post has spent nearly \$2,000 on the tlrum a corps, an organization used lington events and represent rington in state and district ons, programs, etc.

Rural Pupils Get Diplomas at Exercises Held in Barangton

from district & Marie Bettin, Alice Gilly, Kathyn Speck and Evelyn Speck from

Vielan Docker from flistric Holon Schultz and Henry Hansey pom district 7.

Elizabeth Albright, Lawi nd Victory Klopfenstein Stanley Merrick and Ella on from district 11.

Krunfus Brothers Awarded Contract for Box Calverts

The division of highway state department of public buildings today announced val of contract, awarded county, for the construction inforced concrete box culvers. Palatine.

The two jobs have bear awarded to Krantus Brothers, of Burington, and are to cost \$1,769.66. tions 1248 and 1249, 15d. a

Wright Catlo Elected Head of Lions Club

W. R. Catlow was elected presi dent of the Barrington Lious club at the regular meeting held Tuesday night, A. D. Church was dicted first vice president, I. G. Hager secretary, and P. R. Drover treasure Following in the compli

W. R. Catlow, preside C. Fleming, third vice pur G. Hager, secretary; P. treasurer; P. H. Poh tamer; Dr. F. W. Li twister; and H. T. Schro retiring president, autom regtors, Dr. E. A. Beerden and Q R. Paulson are the dire

terms do not expire this war.
All of the officers are men who have taken an active interest in Lionian and who have cooperated in loca

The Lions discussed civic work. state convention at Tuesday's meeting which will be held Jee 13-14 at Rockford. A perfect at the state convention is the following notice while

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

ElaCommencement Exercises to Be Friday, June 10

Ela Township School Notes Compiled Weekly by the Pupils

The week of June 5-10 will be busy one for seniors of the Elastownship high school. Rev. E. A. Irion will address the seniors at the baccalaureate, services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Peters Evangelical church. Class night will be held the following Wednesday night at the high school auditorium at 8:15 o'clock. Commencement exercises will be held on Friday, June 10, at 8:15 p. m. Dr. John Gordon will deliver the ad-

After the meeting, Thursday, May 26, the new members of the Girls' Club gave a party for the charter members. The first part of the period was taken up by a contest, conducted by Evelyn Stelling. During the latter part of the period, refreshments, consisting of ice cream and cake, were served.

Wednesday afternoon the girls' gym class was much delighted by the prospect of a hike. They made the trip around Brigg's Lake in a hurry and when they returned to the school they were exhausted, but happy.

The agriculture class had an en joyable and profitable time judging hogs last Taursday.

Last week there were a great many students who wished they could he in the cooking class. The class was making ice cream.

general science class last Thursday. ternoon and evening. The Ela baseball team was defeated hy Leyden 10 to 0.

The junior class, knowing that they were to give their last book report from a fishing trip to Minnesota an for the year, had them all in on time reported that it was cold and rain

The commercial law class had a Mrs. C. R. Weaver and brother sock trial in class. It was a very Arthur Blanchard visited Mr. an mock trial in class. It was a very good shuider case, and many good rea- Mrs. J. B. Converse in Fox Lake sons were given on both sides. Gor- Tuesday. don Sturm was the defendant, and Jack Lemm was the plaintiff. After instructions were given by the judge, Norman Washo, the jury went into another room and decided on the case, The result was that Gordon Sturm was found to be not guilty.

42 Eighth Grade Students Given Diplomas May 25

Commencement Exercises for 15 Schools Held at Ela Auditorium

Commencement exercises were held for 42 eighth grade graduates from 15 schools at the Ela Township High School auditorium. Lake Zurich, on on advance night at Mayllower Chap-Wednesday evening. May 25. Lake ter, Wauconda Friday evening. Zurich hall the highest number of Mr and Mrs. Edward Walbaum graduates with 12, while Woodlawn school was second with six.

The commencement address was delivered by W. C. Petty, Lake county Elgin Tuesday evening to surprise superintendent of schools, who also Mrs. Jake Hans in honor of her birth presented the diplomas. The graduates and schools represented follow:

Lake Zurich-Ella Buesching, Cleo Pearce, Franklin Young, Phyllis children of Chicago were dinner Bauer, Herman Prehm, George Bauer, guests of the Harold Richters on Sun-Elizabeth Tabin, Marjorie Luerssen. Lillian Prehm. Claude Rudsinski, Lloyd Lohman, Floyd Lohman. Fairfield-Harold Graff, Carl Peter-

Kelsey-Rolf Bjerke. Bennett Evelyn Pederson. Woodlawn-Elben Gadke, Ruth

Lauffenburger, Jerome Stanke, Earl Stelling, Warren Scoley, Harold Fehl-Schultz Earl Gottschalk.

Loug Grove-Lillian Ritzenthaler, Hubbard-Marie Lahman, Norman Buesching Frederick Gross.

White Clorence Lindberg, Lois Kay, Donald Johnson, Gerhardt

Honey Lake Lucille Horman, John Mclaren, Ernest Anderson. Flint Creek-Marjorie Claude, Wil-

Fairfield-Paul Seib. Gilmer Roy Geary, John Custer. Quinters Cornet-Henry Giest. Tripp Gladys Farner.

St. Matthew's Evang. Luth. Church 11/2 miles NK Lake Zurich Fairfield

Next Sunday is the second Sunday after Trinity. English service at 10 o'clock DST. The text: Judges 2, 1-12. facts about the sperm whale's favorevening at 8 o'clock.

evening. June 10, 8 p. m. Supt. Buszin of Chicago will be the speaker. The Christian Day school pupils will render a short program. Everybody its own right. For one thing, the

Paul G. Gerth, Pastor.

Only Real Wild Horses The only true wild horse at the present time is the Mongolian wild horse, which exists in large numbers on the plains of Central Asia. This is the succestor of the domestic Local and Personal

Mrs. Rose Boegan had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Kohl and ons, Russell and John, Jr. and Miss Ellen Ludwig of Palmyra, Wis.

Mrs. John Froelich of Waukegan called on local friends Monday after-Robert Spealman of Chalwick, Ill.,

vas here Sunday to visit local friends. Donald Dixon, Mel Phillis and Lawrence Frank attended the Cubs-Pittsburgh double-header in Chicago

Miss Laura Grever of DeKalb spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grever. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buhr visited with relatives at Niles and Des Plaines on Decoration Day

Mrs. Rose Grimm and Virginia, returned Tuesday from Mexico City, Moi, and brought James Sigwalt home with them for the summer

Miss Justine Spunner will leave the last of this week for Gun Plint Lodge Ditched ball to force in the tring run.

Miss Viva Howard of Chicago was week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Bollwig.

Sam Lazar of Chicago the Nestlerest resort. Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Irion at

Bobby visited from Sunday evening until Wednesday in Wabash, Ind., wih friends and relatives. Miss Dorthea Wester of Chicago

was a week-end guest Mrs. Maud Patrich.

Dick Tonne is recovering from evere case of tonsilitis. Mrs. George Umbdenstock, lead of unit one of the Ladies' Ald an committee held a successful baker

Richard Buck was in charge of the sale at Luersen's market Saturday a Edward and Ira Ernst and Augus Bande returned Saturday evening

on their five-day trip.

Mrs. Anna Buesching and Miss Elizabeth Buesching and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffman called Monday at

Mrs. Philip Young spent the week-end in Chicago with her laughters. The Misses Belle Hoover and Belle Harris and friends of Ch cago visited Monday with the former's sister, Mrs.

Henry Berghorn and Fred Thiest attended the Farm Bureau meeting in Rockford last week.

Mrs. Minule Senne and daughter, Pearl were in Chicago Saturday and Sunday. Miss Ruth Dell returned home with them and stayed until Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Branding and Henry Branding were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buesching at their summer home at Petite, Lake.

Mrs. Almira Heybeck was organis

Mrs. Pepper and family Mrs. Lens Branding and daughter, Grace, Mrs Senne and daughter, Pearl, went to

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson and day.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hudsinski and daughters and Mary Phillis drove to Gridley over the week end to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Allams of Morris, Ill., were guests over Decoration Day of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hillman. Howard Zimmerman of Joliet was here Saturday spending the day with

Miss Florence Bierman of Chicago is here this week visiting her aunt. Mrs. Minnie Senne and Mrs. Emma Pepper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendell spent the week-end in Lincoln, Ill., with Mrs. Wendell's mother.

Cachelots Are Fighters Coming well within the category of sea fighters is the cachelot or sperm-whale, which was the subject, of scientific study of the prince of Monaco in 1895, Sighting a whaler off the coast of the Azores, the prince's yacht stood by during the capture of a 45-foot cachelot, which was later studied by his scientific staff. The scientists also obtained Walther League meets on Thursday Ite prey, the cuttlefish. Although the Our graduation exercises will be fish today rests largely upon the held at our Fairfield hall on Friday fact that it serves at the main scientific reputation of the cuttle source of food for the eachelot, the fish possesses significant traits in cuttlefish is characteristically a swimmer and it is armed with tentacles which fishermen have learned

> Standard of Greatness? A great leader seems to be one who takes the credit when things work out right .- Pathfluder Magazine.

not to despise.

Lake Zurich Ball Team Loses Pair

Mount Prospect A. C.'s and Long Grove Squeeze Out Victories

The Lake Zurich Pirates were hand ed two defeats over the double holi the short holiday vacation with her day—the first by the Mount Prospect A. C. and the other defeat by the Long Grove club. The Pirates were defeated, 7 to 6

Sunday by the Mount Prospect A. C. at Mount Prospect The game was close throughout and the Pirates were leading 6 to 5 when the ninth inning started, but Mount Prospect filled the bases on two walks and an error and after the next batter struck out, Haas was hit by a

Cada then knocked a safe hit for the

one-point victory. Six errors by the Pirates and and H. Hans for the A. C.'s with two

Long Grove Wins in Ninth Long Grove triumphed over the

Lake Zurich Pirates on Decoration tied the score at 3 and 3 in the seventh, but in the first of the finth Decoration Day. Long Grove gained the lead and won by scoring two runs on an error and

The lineup:		
Lake Zurich, 6-	- AB	R
Frank, 88	5	0
E. Ernst, of, 2b .	4	0
Firenne, 28, 16		1
I Frank Sh		-,2
E Bando If		1
Lohman, 10, p		2
Tonne, p, cf	3	0
Froelich, c	4	0
A. Baade, rf	4	Ó
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Total	35	6

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Mt. Prospect,	7-			ļ.
H. Hans, 1b		5	. 0	
Cada, ss		5	10	
Flesch, 2b		4	0	
R. Haas, 3h		5	1	Υ.
Kirchhoff, If		4	1	
Rateika, cf	l	5	1	٠,
Fosdick, rf		3	1	
Кюрр, с		3	2	
Hasz, p		3	1	
Total		37	7	•
0				

Clarence Snetsinger, Fred Perper, E. Baade, Lohman, Hasz, Cada. by Lohman 1 in 1 inning, by Hasz 6 in 9 innings. Base on balls off Tonne S, off Lohman 1, off Hasz 8.

Score by innings:

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Lake Zurich,	3	AB	R
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E. Ernst, 2h		4	1
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đ.	Ed. Haseman,	1b		3	0	
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Total Summary: Two base hits-Frank.

Hannfeldt. Struck out by Lohman 2. by Funk 10. Base on balls of Lohman 3. Score by innings:

Long Grove

Lake Zurich 200 000 100 3 110 010 002-5 Convent on the Rock

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and Betty Jane of Chicago, Mr. and Kelsey School Closes With Picnic. Mrs. Deforest Smith of Maywood and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Religing of Aus-Kelsey school district No. 25 marked closing of school with a pienic at Lord's Park, Elgin on Friday, There were 42 in the group. In spite of the He is motoring through with Chicago raw day it was a very enjoyable one The very tasty lunches were placed friends, on long taples in the pavilion and bunco was enjoyed by the ladies in caller at the O. W. Fitts home, Sunthe afternoon and games, races and of Holiday Games a grab bas for the children. Mrs. Oliver Fitts was the lucky winner of Oliver Fitts was the lucky winner of the wool yarn picture. We are very sorry to have our teacher, Elizabeth Johnson leave us next year. Her place will be filled by Katherine Weber of Hudson, Ill.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lloyd and daughter Geraldine, Marion Dolan, Helen Mc Graw, and Dave Maloney, all of Chicago, and Mrs. Katherine Tetterton and daughter, Charlotte of North Chicago were holiday guests of Mrs. Charlotte McGraw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Voller of Cicero spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Voller

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rexford and daughters, Beulah and Betty of Lombard and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey were callers Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Powers of Wauconda and Mr. and Mrs. Andrea, old walks aided the A. C.'s in filling the time residents of Cuba, were callers bases. Lohman was chief hitter for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad the Pirates with a single and a double Kraus, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt, Mrs. Mary Schwemm and T. C. Hosford. enjoyed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey.

of the bottle, which is then whirled Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips and thay by a 5 to 3 score. The Pirates family of Cary were callers at the a second time, and the column of home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, Int is rend off on the graduated Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasmusser

and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pichen and daughter, Shirley of Cary and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mavis of Algonquin declares a mountaineer. One of spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte. Mr. and Mrs. James Vlk of Chicago

can't remember whether it is the enjoyed Tuesday with Mr. und Mrs. sixth or the seventh step that James Voller. squeaks.—London Humorist. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollar spen

Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shuett and family of Algonquin spent Decoration

Day with Mr. and Mrs. August Pep-

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lloyd and daughter, Geraldine, Marion Dolan, Helen McGraw and Dave Maloney of Chicago, Mrs. Katherine Tetterton and daughter, Charlotte of North Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs of Union, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley and Mrs. Charlotte McGraw were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zelsdorf on Decor-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ballinger and Mrs. Myron Kelsey were callers Struck out-by Tonne 11 in 8 innings, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts, Monday.

Fred Wolfe has moved from the Muska cottage to Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lunquist, Mr. and Mrs. John Lunquist and Mrs. Tillie Krien of Carpentersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Domroes and daughter, Grace enjoyed Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Green of Glen Ellyn and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green of Highland, Mich., enjoyed a picnic funch with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Phillips in their woods Monday.

H. D. Kelsey motored to Arlington Heights Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Riley and children, Frances and Lawrence and Julia Wiemuth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacobs of Union Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vlk and children, Francis, Grace and Rita of Chicago were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Voller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children, Roland and Phyllis spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt:

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Iverson and sons, George and Francis of Downers Grove enjoyed Sunday with Mr.

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Monday to Thursday with Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Balmes and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohloff of River Rouge, Mich.

Edward Muska of Crystal Lake

was a caller at the home of his father

Earl Phillips suffered a painful ac-

cident one evening last week when

coming around the bend from Cary

car was passing at a terriffic speed

and in so doing swerved onto the

gravel and threw a stone through

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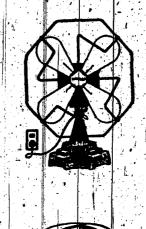
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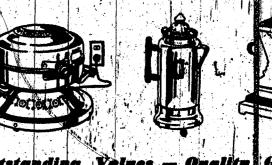
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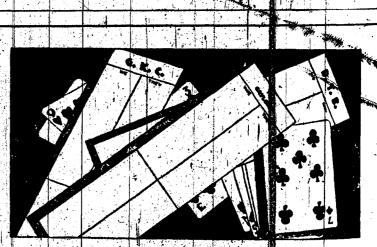
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Gorilla Walks on All Contrary to popular gorilla walks on all fours a writer in Boys' Life There have not been not brought out of Africa. "and most of them have a few months in captivit have only recently been the attention of the we first gorilla in England 1837, and the first exhibit London Zoological socie ceived in 1855. On the un Indian chiroceros de Europe in 1513, a giraff to the emperor of Germa and the first elephant was presented by the kin to Henry III in 1255

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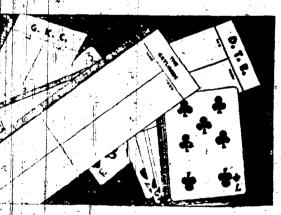
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Second Breeding Place

of Blue Goose Found Discovery of a second breeding ground of the mysterious blue goose on the dreary Southampton Screen This Week island in Hudson bay is reported in the Auk, organ of the American Ornithological association, by Dr. George M. Sutton of Cornell univer-

> The blue goose is very abundant in winter about the mouth of the Mississippi but, until two years ago, its summer quarters were unknown. It seemed to disappear entirely over the northern horizon. Then a large girl who thinks nesting ground was found in Baffin

. On Southampton Island, 600 miles to the westward and with an area of 19,000 square miles, Doctor Sutton found an enormous summer hird population, many thousands of blue geese mingling with their close relatives, the lesser snow geese. The whole island has only about 140 Eskimo inhabitants, so the birds are little molested. Their nests the clever comedy are scattered through the grass ranges between the numerous lakes, generally close to the shore. As soon as the young are able to take care of themselves the geese move

for the migration southward, The blue goose family, Doctor Sutton found, is a rather stable orhis new starring gunization, the male and female remaining devoted to each other and their young through the summer. the social ad- Whether these families are broken up after the migration is unknown.

Wellington on Day of Downfall of Napoleon

Although Napoleon's mistakes served to heighten the disaster to the French at Waterlio, the allied daughter, Miss Hazel May Dillon to victory never would have been possible without Wellington's cool, brilliant leadership and indomitable courage, writes Philip Guedalla in society girl to the his biography, "The Iron Duke." It The Trial of Viv- was a miracle that Wellington came attraction booked out of the terrific buttle alive, he Wednesday, How she continues, for "as usual, he was but tails to escape everywhere, fighting his line along tosis of one of the the ridge as a commander fights

be supported by a leafter rode 'Copenhagen,' and all Allan Dinehart, day long the chestnut carried him Bond. Skeets along the lanes of weary men. Each shift of the interminable battle - group of star elicited a gruff comment or an orby comedy ele- der scrawled on a scrap of parch-

with their, ment. . . . Late that night Blucher met in the road on horseback and excitement and clasped a weary duke. Wellington rode slowly back to Waterloo. There which will play was no feeling of elation, and they Friday nights, were all exhausted. Besides, he in aristocratic had a solemn notion that, where so thre the World many had fallen close to him, he tragely of a had somehow been preserved by

A young sea captain who lived on a small farm married a village maiden, Susan Margaret. Before sailing the young captain advised his bride, Susan Margaret, "While I am away have Frank, the hired man, feed two quarts of middlings Robert Young, to the cow twice a day."

Later the bride said to the hired man, "Frank, when you go to town get a sack of half-ways."

"What, ma'am?" asked Frank. "Get a sack of half-ways while open market in town," the lady repeated, more

"I do not know what you mean,"

replied the bewildered man. "My husband said, 'Feed the cow four quarts of half-ways every day." As there are none in the bin, I wish rd on the big you to get a sack while in town, the said the lady with much dignity.

When the man could control his voice sufficiently he queried. "Ma'am, do you mean a sack of middlings?"-Lewistown Journal.

Defined

Little Harold and his sister Adrienne, whose ages are six and three respectively, were telling their mother about Sunday school.

"Mother," said Harold, "this morning Mrs. Brown said that sister and me were the prettiest childrep at Sunday school.

"That's fine, but don't let it turn your pead. Remember, pretty is as

pretty does." "Well," replied Harold, "I um 'is. and Adrienne is 'does.'



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birthday party was given honor ng Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon on Satur-May 28. It was attended by the following Wauconda ladies: Mrs. Clough, Mrs. Anna Case, Mrs. Alide Baseley, Mrs. Lizzie Carr. Miss Emily Bates, Mrs. Myron Francisco and Mrs. Mary Harris. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all. Rehments were served at 5 o'clock. . Bacon was remembered with

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dillon of Volo John Hutsell of Chicago on Saturday at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will make their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davlin and daughter were shoppers in Elgin Thursday, They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Passfield of

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nembers present. The following were nominated for election which will take place June 6. For president, Clem Dacy; vice president, Dr. John secretary-treasurer, Myron

Among those from out of town who attended the Decoration Day exercises were: Mr. and Mrs. John McBride and Edward Mills and friend of Carpentersville; the William Shaw family of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hagerty and the Albert Meather family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bechtold and Mrs. Golding of Libertyville; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Golding and Mrs. Helen VanHarz of Chicago; Clyd Carr of Barrington; Mr. and Mrs. have announced the marriage of their Frank Harrison and Miss Daisy Grovenor, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Pad-

> The following members attended the Lake County Firemen's meeting at Antioch Monday evening: Lucian Cypher, Phil Frohlke, Charles Daylin, Clarence Jenks, Harry Francisco and Clarence Jenks.

dock of Chicago.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry The Lions club met Monday even- Hang, 5839 School street, Chicago, at the Iron Lantern with 16 was struck and fatally injured by a

The accident was unavoidable. She Ross and Miss Belle Taggart. died four hours later at the Condell hospital at Libertyville.

Dr. Orton Hubbard, Lewis Hub- Friday on a fishing trip. bard, Mrs. Carrie White and Mrs. Edith Peck were shoppers in Waukegan Tuesday.

Milton Dowell of Roseville visited here,

ais sister, Mrs. George Scheid on Mrs. Olive Wells is visiting rela-

ives in Waukegan. Mrs. Elizabeth Bacon and Miss

Vinnie Bacon visited Mrs. Mary Ames, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Howard at Round Lake, Thurs-Roma Kudla of Chicago is the uest of his sister, Mrs. Phil Frohlke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baseley and Mrs. J. L. Baseley spent Thursday with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Farley Wade and daughters and Miss Mary Baseley of

Park Ridge were visitors at the Hub-

bard home, Saturday. Lighting struck the Clark house on Wednesday evening during a severe

hlaze extinguished

Mrs. Edith Brown and son, Herman spent Tuesday and Wednesday

Sunday callers at the Carr home were: Miss Frances Nichols, Mrs. Marietta Wragg and Mr. and Mrs. William Wragg and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Stremmel, all of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hironimus of Grayslake, former residents here, announce the birth of a son, Tuesday. James Finnegan, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Luebke, fell out

of a swing while at school, Tuesday and fractured his wrist. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thomas o Woodstock were guests of the Wer-

den family Sunday.

car driven by Mrs Raymond Ars, present. They were emprtained at May Pritikin and Mrs. Grace 2023 Pensacola avenue, Chicago, on cards, bunco and rhummy. Honors man, Miss Iva Turnbull, frie Tuesday at the McMahon farm on were awarded to Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mrs. Oakes, was guest of hono Rand road. She ran in front of the Mrs. Frances Meyer, Mrs. Grace Mot. day being her birthday unnivercar while going to meet her father. fitt, Mrs. Leslie Turnbull Mrs. John

> Earle Broughton, Dean Kirk and Victor Carr motored to Wisconsin

Mrs. Nell Oakes and daughter, Miss Lulu Oakes, Robert Oakes and family of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday

Ray Neville of River Forest ister, Miss LeMoyne Neville Needles, Calif., and Mrs. Grace Abbott of Cary called on Mrs. Lizzie

Mr. and Mrs. George Estenger have moved into the residence on Glynch estate near Villa Park

Mrs. Clyde Wright entertained the Wednesday afternoon bunco club.

Carr, Monday.

Dr. Chester Sowles and wife of Waukegan called on the former's sis ter, Miss Lucy Sowles, Wednesday. Mrs. Lena Gainer is quite serio

Mrs. E.-F. Pratt and daughter Betty motored to Waukegan, Friday Mrs. Howard Stroker has left the

Condell hospital at Libertyville and electrical storm. The local fire de- is convalescing at the home of her partment was called and soon had the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Wait; near Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jepson and family visited the former's brother at Ringwood, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cornell an family of Joliet spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Wil

Not much change is noted in the ondition of Mrs. Louise Werden, who has been ill the past two weeks with pneumonia. Her sister Mrs. Clara Smith is also quite ill. Her daughter Mrs. Jim Williams of Crystal Lake is caring for her.

Dr. Lavain Werden and wife left Friday to return to New Hampshire after visiting the former's mother Mrs. Louise Werden.

Mrs. Anna Oakes of Irving Park entertained the following friends on Mrs. Elwood Pratt entertained the Wednesday at the Onles' summer Wauconda Woman's club on Tuesday home: Mrs. Pearl Storrs. Mrs. Frank Miss Laverne Haag, 11 years old, night with 41 members and guests ces Boger, Mrs. Helen Jensik, Mrs.

John Truax, principal of the school here, with his family spend he summer in Calif

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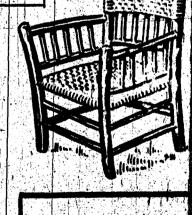
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Miss Lucille Kirschner, who is a

nurse at the Cook county hospital,

spent Sunday and Monday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kirsch-

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Luhnow,

Mr and Mrs Walter Freytag, and

guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs.

W. G. Burkhardt, 132 Coolidge ave-

Mrs. Fay Cronkhite of Chicago was

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Marckhoff of

Elgin and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grebe.

109 Harrison street, spent Monday

Mrs. M. E. Brady and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrower of

Paul Stickler of Jewel Park spent

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett of

Chicago were guests Monday of Mrs.

H. K. Brockway, 250 W. Lake street,

park Monday afternoon.

Mason of Ottawa were guests of Dr.

with relatives at Jefferson, Wis.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lines,

126 W. Lake street, last week-end.

ner, 513 Grove avenue.

Clubs - Society -Personals

Miss Helen Tacubert, 212 Washington street, entertained two foursomes of golf at Bonnie Dundee Tuesday afternoon. The following were guests from Chicago: Mrs L. Miller, Mrs. A. Nordlie, Mrs. J. Hallott, Mrs. S. Schmidt, Mrs. L. Broderson and Mrs. G. Wiersena. A five o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Herbert Garbisch, 212 Washington street completed the afternoon's program.

Frederick C. Fleming Married

3 Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ruby Maude Mullen, daughter of Mrs. Lillie Mullen of Washington, D. C., to Frederick Covert Fleming of Barrington. The wedding took place Saturday. May 28, at Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming will be at home in their new residence at 102 Pine street. Jewel Park, after October 1.

Celebrates Seventh Birthday

Ruth Emerick, 239 W. Lincoln avenue, entertained 16 little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her seventh birthday. Games were played and prizes given to Faith Peterson, Roy Klepper, Lorraine Keller and Lorraine Grom. She received many lovely gifts.

Entertain at Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Wright Catlow, 116 W. Main streat, was holdess at a birthday dinner Saturday In honor of Mr. Catlow. Mrs. Sarah Marshall, Mrs. Lena all of Cleveland were guests Satur Sangrelet, and Miss Ida Anderson, all day and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs of Mooseheart, were out of town Harry Coffman, 217 W. Station street

Baptist Pienic at Wing Park

church wil hold a plenie at Wing ville Tuesday evening. Park, Elgin Saturday afternoon, June 4. All in need of transportation will i meet at the church at one o'clock, Bring andwickes, it covered dish, dishes and stiver.

Baptist Missionary Society Entertained

The Baptist church Missionary Society will be entertained Tuesday atternoon at the home of Mrs. Kate Miller, 114 Kainer avenuel There will be a sunshine program and the sunshine bags will be taken up,

Entertains Jolly Eight Club of Elgin

Mrs. E. E. Ernst, 246 W. Laker Jolly Eight club of Elgin. Bridge spent several days at Waupaca, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Lilien, 516 Grove was enjoyed during the afternoon. returning Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson, 131 Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Landwer W. Main street, entertained at a family dinner Monday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. George Otis and son and daughter, Charles and Joan, and Mrs. J. Krueger, all of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Anna Otis, Mrs. Grace Cannon and son, William, Miss Anita Engelsman, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Meier, and John Robertson and Miss Dorothy McCauley, all of Barrington.

The Missionary society of the Salem church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. After a short business meeting Mrs. Harold Grebe gave an interesting report on the book, "The Challenge of Amazon's Indians." This book was written by Mrs. Arthur Tyle who has been a missionary in the Amazon country. Mrs. Tyle spoke at the Salem church several weeks ago.

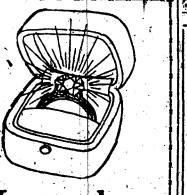
Miss Sigrid Walgren and Lawrence Walgren of Chlenge were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Walgren, 218 Franklin Street. and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walgren with their gifests visited Mrs. Lawrence Walgren and Infant. daughter, Patricia Mary, at the Ravenswood hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guetschow and sons, and Earl Fisher of Beloit, Wis. were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Blawley, 523 S. Cook

Mrs. Grace Cannob, 508 8, Cook street, was hostess at a family gathering with nine dinner guests pres-

Mrs. Jack Welch was hostess at an afternoon bridge party at her home, 529 S. Hough street, Friday, Mrs. D. J. Hoffernan and Mrs. A. F. Schauble, Jr., received prizes for high

Miss Anna Gallagher, 131 N. Ray. mond avenue, entertained the mem-bers of St. Therese Sodality Wednesday evening.



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Graduation and Wedding Gifts

Chicago were guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Muir. 506 Grove avenue.

Miss Mildred Mathews of Russell street will leave this week force visit with relatives in Michigan.

Miss Millicent Dobson, 114 N. H. ison street, left Saturday for a week vacation at Washington, D. C.

Ed. Young and Walter Ahrens Barrington left Wednesday morning for Vandalia. They will be gone so eral days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorp, 51 drove avenue, accompanied by Mrs E. M. Blocks, 516 S. Cook street, and H. W. Williams of Pomona, Calf left Thursday for a vacation at Wa

Mr. and Mrs Erman S. Smith. 528 and the Misses Trenna Scott an Betty Evans of Wilmette visited Sat urday and Sunday with relatives a Forest City.

Miss Alice Russell of the Stat Teachers' college at DeKalb was guest Sunday of Mrs. Walter

Crook of W. Main street. Miss Violet Shuett, 212 Washing ton street, and Vernon Frazen

Bensenville spent Monday at Stary

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards a son, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dod

Rev. Reuben Aurand of LeMa In .. Visited in Barrington Monda and spoke at the alumnt banquet The Sunday school of the Baptist the Evangelical Seminary at Naper

> Mrs. David Wilmer, 132 W. St tion street, is visiting at the hea of her daughter in LaPorte, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harndon i daughter, 120 Harrison street, visit Saturday and Sunday with Md

Harnden's father in Polo. Miss Boulah Beckly, 120 Harrise street, spent several days with her si

ter in St. Louis, returning Tuesda H. S. Kincaid, 714 E. Main stred is visiting this week with his parent at Dodge Center, Ja.

Earl Wessel, Earl Virden, street, was hostess Friday to the Franklin Schroeder of Barrington

> son. William, and Miss Rose Lage chulte, 413 E. Main-street, were at Waupaca from Friday until Tuesda

> Mr. and Mrs. Ward Olmstead an family, 221 Coolidge avenue, visited with relatives at Genoa over the weel

> Jacob Morlock, Sr., and daughte and son of Hersey, Mich., visited a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joh Daeschler, 217 Liberty street, for see eral days. They returned home Wee

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson a Mrs. A. Haight of Madison, Wie were guests from Saturday until Mor day of Mrs. Bertha Meister, 214 Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ryner at daughter, Adele, 214 W. Main stree visited relatives at Clinton an Princeton, In., Saturday and Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hams and Mr. and Mrs. M. Regan of Park Ridge visited at the home of their mother. Mrs. John Jahnke, 226 E. Liberty street, Monday,

Miss Jean Herren, who has taught the past year at the White school will leave Friday for her home in Nex-

Mrs. Ida Gieske of Eigin spent Sa-urday and Sunday with relatives in Barrington.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Sodt and daughter, Paith, 231 W. Main street and Miss Ruth Dixon of Lake Zurich drove to Clarence, Ia., Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Glen Cutts of the DeKalb Teachers' college was a guest at the A. G. Gieske home, 312 Grove avenue. Sat Miss Ida A. Elman of Chicago were urday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Benner and nue, Saturday. daughter of Clarence, Ia., arrived Wednesday to spend several days with Mrs. Benner's parents. Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Gieske, 312 Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Herren and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Steele and daughter of Barington and Mr. Grove avenue, accompanied by Miss, and Mrs. William Kester and daugh-Frances Shearer, 313 Grove avenue, ter of Arlington Heights spent Sunday at Lake Geneva.

> Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramberg and son of Chicago were guests on Sat- and Mrs. F. W. Lindberg, 115 Harriurday and Sunday at the home of Mr. son street, last week-end. and Mrs. Charles Hawley, 218 S. Cook street.

> Austin were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lines, 126 W. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Homuth of Grasmere farm accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Plagge, Frank Schermerhorn and Miss Erma Austria, 231 the week-end with his perents at Applebee street, motored to Rochelle Sunday to visit Mrs. Plagge's father, William Schermerhorn.

George Hager, 308 W. Main street returned Saturday from Corpus Christi, Tex., where he had spent two weeks with a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Otto and daughter, Mrs. Lynn Thompson of Chleugo and Mrs. Fred Smith of Harvard were guests Safurday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hager 104 S. Dundee avenue.

Miss Annette Sheel, 250 W. Lake street spout the week-and with relatives at Hospers, In.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plaherty and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Origer of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller, 210 N. Raymond avenue, on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Alone Strouss of North Central college spent the week-end and Memorial Day with her sister, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Plagge.

of Forest Park were guests Sunday of avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bacon and son

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Parker of

Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Block

of McHenry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, 502 Grove ave-Mrs. Lyda Allensby and Mrs. Em-

ma Worden of Clearwater, Fla., will arrive in Barrington the last of this week to spend an indefinite time with relatives and friends. Dr. E. A. Beerman and son and

daughter, William and Norrine, 303 Grove avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Carl Ahrens and son William of E. Main street, motored to Guttenberg,

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwemm, 515 Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sears and daughters, Ellen and Beth attended S. Hough street, accompanied by Mrs. George Butler and Mrs. M. Eisele, the baccalaurente services at Mc-207 W. Station street, visited friends Henry high school Sunday evening. n Chicago Sunday.

> Marilyn, 539 Grove avenue, are spending several weeks at Diamond Lake with Mrs. Will's mother, Mrs. William Hokemeyer, who was very severely burned recently.

> guest Saturday and Sunday of Mr. avenue. Mr. Castle is a nephew of Mrs. Coltrin.

Mrs. Zoa Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. 107 N. Garfield street, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Easter and son Jackie, 820 Grove avenue, visited

Mrs. Mary Lichenstien of Elgiu was a guest Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Fodschow, 402

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirchman and Louis Kirchman, 227 W. Russell street and Allan Bruce Drover, 129 Coolidge avenue, spent Sunday and

Howard Ernst, 246 W. Lake street, Miss Isabel Kineald and Miss Dor ittended the ball game at the Cub othy Callen, who are in training at the St. Vincent's hespital in Chicaothy Gullen, who are in training at go, spent Tuesday at the hame of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Scherer and and Mrs. Honry Kincald, 714 18, Main

Mrs. James Will and daughter,

Mrs. C. W. Coltrin of Austin was and Mrs. H. P. Castle, 525 Grove

Leslie Meyer and son of Austin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Plagge,

Miss Kathleen Watts of Ravenswood spent Sunday and Monday with Miss Ruth Walgren, 216 Franklin

with relatives in East Chicago, Ind. They returned Tuesday.

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Monday at Appleton, Wis.

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School Athletic Ground at North Park Is Proposed

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school board's approval), a wading pool for small children, a parking grounds, and a general well landscaped park.

caped pars. The land set aside for the athletic field includes the high ground in the west part of the park. The car park west part is planned for that part of the grounds directly north of the hath house and pool. Three, tenhis courts will be layed out south of the pool according to the plans, and the wad ing pool will be installed south of the bath house or just west of the tennis courts. The croquet grounds will also be south of the bath house. The entire south one-third of the grounds which slopes towards, the railroad tracks will be improved with trees. and shrubbery, the plan shows.

Cultivation of Garden

From Dawn of History The idea of gardening is not new but has been familiar to most people since civilization began. Trees. shrubs, flowers, water and ornapients have always been included In some form as home grounds were developed. The Bible deseribes man's first misfortune in the story of Adam and Eve being driven from the Garden of Eden. Some one has said that many of the wise ones have been endedvoring to return to a garden since that time. In other words, there has als ways been a growing tendency to construct gardens in some form or other by the nintertry of people Hy-

ing in civilized countries. Landscape or garden architecture In the most perishable of the arts. and the only records of the nucleut development age found in stone enrylings and Herniure, 1, 120 From this information, we ned

that the wandering namada of the carifest times apparently drove their hords from place to place, stopping where pastures were favorable hind the gott sultable for rough cultivathan. As these stopping places became more permanent, the cultivate ed arous were fenced to project! them from wild animals and thidly ing tribes. Ancient history dell' scribes them and at a later dated those of Egypt and Babylonia as the first gardens.

Tobacco Looked Upon

as Gift From Heaven With some of the Indian Tribos vas an uncient ceremony, and in lirginia it was believed to be a gift rom heaven. In the ceremony of adoration to the sun the medicine men stood in the center of a circle about which leaves of tobacco were arranged, thus minimizing the influence of any evil spirits that might be hanging around. Powdered tobacco was not always used as snuff. but was thing to the breezes as a means of ending droughts and tempests; or tossed into the air as an offering to septe spirit that had to e plaented...

The medicine men used tobacco ca cure, saturating the patient's system with if until he became in toxicated and this pot know whether he was stell or not and probably was past carring. Repords show that glorious dreams accompanied this treatment, such as sitting in at the councils of the gods and the like. The Spanjards noticed that, bedeschie uses mentioned, the Indians took tobacco in various forms overcome fullgue. They tried e remedy themselves, and found it so much to their liking that the cuilyation and use of tobacco spread lke wildfire throughout the world

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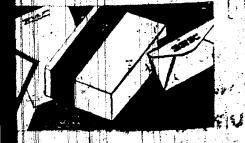
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son, Porest Jay, born Tuesday evening at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weirich, 608 Grove avenue, are the parents of a on, James Henry, born Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Mueller of 641 Prospect avenue are the parents of a daughter, Julia Liza, born Wednesday, May 25, at the local hospital.

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Old French Ceremony of Blessing the Pack St. Hubert's day, celebrated on

must be satisfied with the operation of "Curlosities of Popular Customs." this institution—the taxpayers who In many of the rural churches of support it and the patients who re- France St. Hubert's mass is celebrated on this occasion. All the hunting dogs in the neighborhood pital, its comfortable quarters and are brought to the church. Low mass is said and then the priest some and delicious food served to its solemnly makes his way through the aisle into the yard. A piquer toots a jolly fantare. At this familiar men, women and children suffering of the chapel and in obedience to from many kinds of human ailments. round the priest, who thereupon dren with rickets, persons in early blesses and breaks the sacred cake. a sovereign antidote covery rests on the work of the sur- against madness and administers it geon's knife, gall bladder patients, to the brutes, together with a persons suffering from all types of ac- priestly pat between the ears. Then cidents, and in fact nearly every all huntamen, villagers, spectators and ment not listed as contagious. The dogs are included in a general blesshospital is equipped with everything ing and away go the huntsmen and dat refuses to give you credit at that medical science offers in the form the pack, anolated with the oil of de store," said Unde Eben. "Maybe

November B. is the formal com-

on Young "Malefactors" The prompt reprieve for a box slayer of sixteen-offers another conthan the tuberculosis wards and pri- trust to the older and more savage hingth southern exposure porch is a baven for those patients who are able to be up and around.

Other centuries much younger children were not only sentenced to death but also executed for minor offenses. A boy of eight was hanged in 1020 for burning two barns; "It up-Dr. Olga Alcott Wilhelm whose of penring," thought the learned judge, "that he had malice, revenge, craft of mounts [1v- nounced that during the summer and cuming Michael Hammond months she will be at the office on and his sister, aged seven and elev-Tuesday and Thursday evenings from en, were hanged at Lynn for felony 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock instead of in the in 1708. Even as inte as 1828 a boy afternoon as in the past. No change of twelve and one half was hanged was made in the hours for Saturday in Jersey. Baron Hotham sentenced a child of ten to death in 1800 for secreting notes at the Chelmsford pist office, and took oc-Mr. and Mrs. Hohart Berghorn, 514 casion to point out the enecessity Prairie avenue, are the parents of a of the prosedution and the infinite danger of its going abroad into the world that a child might commit such a crime with impunity!" But the sentence was commuted and the boy sent to Granada for 14 years.

Old Form of Torture A "scold's bride," having a knife-

edge wheel bit" which cut the tongue of the unfortunate wearer if he or she tried to talk, is on exhibition in the spuseum at Warwick.

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With the work of liquidating the First State Bank well under way and the majority of claims against the bank properly filed, the receiver, William Busse, Jr., has announced that Saturday, June 11, will be the last

One bank statement has been published by the receiver. That statement was of April 1, about one month after Mr. Busse had taken over affairs of \$42,000 was collected. The statement showed total listed assets of \$588.886. 11. The listed liabilities of \$588,886. 11 included total capital stock, surplus and undivided profits amount ing to \$173,637.37.

Uncle Eben

"Don' get indignant wif de man righteonsness, ready for the shaugh- he'll be de means of savin' you some ter of as many of God's creatures as worry in de future."—Washington

Priced Brands

day for filing claims.

The main building patients included sound the pack tears pelimell out the bank to start the process of liof the chapel and in obedience to quidation. Within the first month,

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WHY NOT EXTEND A GOOD THING?

Why should Uncle Sam sell a commodity or service such as printing in competition with local, privateowned, tax-paying printing plants?

Why should 15,000 post offices be used as order the Post Office Department or a necessary service in handling the mails?

The reason for maising these questions is that Uncle Sam offers to print return cards on stamped envelopes. With a "local dealer," or sales agency in the U. S. Post Office located in every center of population in the land Uncle Sam does a volume of printing business that enables him to offer customers a ridiculously low price. The orders for printed stamped envelopes total a billion and a half a year-over 4,000,000 for each of the 365 days

The purchasers of this service offered by Uncle Sam are not the "common people," some of whom address letters improperly and thereby contribute to the cost of maintaining the Dead Letter Office. Banks, retail merchants, professional men, manufacturers, the public schools, colleges, fraternal organizations-all dependent upon prosperous towns, home trade, local pay rolls, tax payers able to pay their taxes these constitute the customers who take advantage of Uncle Sam's bargain price of printed envelopes.

If it's O.K. for Uncle Sam to sell printing why not extend a good thing and insist that he add to his line and thus serve a much larger number of post office patrons? Why not add a grocer's apron to the printer's apron Uncle Sam now wears? Why not sell breakfast food, evaporated milk, butter, shoes, drugs, dry goods, clothing, et cetera, over the Post Office counter?

Unless Uncle Sam quits the printing business, printers should obtain signatures from post office patrons to a petition demanding that the Post Office Department sell pot only printing that accommodates only a limited number of customers-but other products. Think of the eaving in price that would be possible through enormous, wolume and frequent turnovers! And Uncle Sam is lucky; he doesn't have to pay taxes!

AN EASY DECISION

The principal cause of the farmer's troubles is sur-

It is obvious that in any line of business, production beyond the point of maximum consumption inevitably leads to profitless prices. There is but one way to make make a profit—to sell part of what one has for an amount equaling the total production cost. When the balance is sold, the profit is made. Farmers, in many instances, have been selling part of what they have for far less than it cost to produce it, and have been unable to find any market at all for the balance.

A way out is through organization and mass action. In other words, through the farm cooperative. It is said that the citrus growers of California are in the best position of any farmers—simply because they are 90 per cent organized. Other cooperatives have greatly improved the condition of their members, and still better results will be obtained as the number of organized

Intelligent cooperation means eventual farm pros perity. Refusal to cooperate can mean ruin for millions

WHAT SHALL WE USE FOR MONEY?

An increasing volume of expert opinion holds that it is possible to stabilize silver and still avoid inflation. As the commercial machinery of the world grows more complicated and higher-geared, gold is less and less able to keep it going. Under present conditions, whole nations, with tremendous populations, are unable to buy in this and other countries, simply because their money metal, silver, has lost most of its purchasing power.

What the ratio should be between gold and silver can be decided by investigation. But this much is becoming apparent to the average citizen—when the bulk of gold is held by two countries. France and the United States and when silver is selling at unprecedentedly low levels. we are headed for international chaos. Bringing silver "back" would be a long step toward the permanent solution of the difficulties now perplexing all the great

The fact that the situation is serious is the outstand ing reason for it having the unbiased and unselfish consideration of the best minds in the leading countries of

HOW TO BRING BACK GOOD TIMES

Nothing could do more to bring back good times than assurance of a degrease in taxes during the next few

do away with the bareaus and commissions that milk the taxpayer dry. Doing this would not damage the functions of government-it would greatly improve them. England. They have done the same thing in Germany, plight of persons whose business errands were interfered then be transferred to another vegin Austria, in Australia and elsewhere. They are doing with by the police arrangement, the question rose: How of the same temperature as that the same thing here. High taxes make and prolong un-employment, cause hearding of capital and frighten

Church News

ALEM EVANGELICAL

welcome awaits you and your friends my and all the services of Salem church. We shall

observe the following services on the coming Lord's Day Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Divine worship services at 10:30 a. m. The church choir will assist the pastor greatly in making this service worshipful and helpful. The sermon topic will be

"Two Besetting Influences." Christian Ehdeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Helpful programs will be rendered in all three young peoples

we will have the opportunity to enjoy At 7:30 n. to be rendered by the Barrington Con munity Orchestra. Walter Sears is the director. Come and enjoy these services with us.

PHILIP H BEUSCHER. Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30. Bible schools 10:35, Morning worship; 6:45 Juniors and B. Y. P. U.; 7:30, Children's Day program by our Bible school

At the morning worship the pastor will speak "Christ's Remedy for the World's Ills" (John, 13:34f). The choir will contribute special numbers as well as lead the congregational singing.

We wish all our people and friends to please take notice that the Bible school program comes one week takers for a service that is not an essential function of ahead of Children's Day so as to have all our children here. When school is out they scatter until we can only

> cordially welcome to these services. Visitors are CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL nnot thrive, or even survive, without

10:35 a. ml Divine worship Sermon theme: Kilmer and Scripture Tree analogy." Anthem, "Fear is an easy matter to attribute all woes Not Ye, O Isrhel," Max Spieker. Solo, Miss Blanche to official Washington or Wall street.

Church school with separate rooms for each departuent, 9:30 a. Enworth League, Senior and Intermediate groups.

We invite you to make yourself at home in this your

MILTON S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, June 5 Bible school

10:30 a. m. Morning worship in English. At this service the Modern Woodmen and the Royal Neighbors vill be our guests. Welcome !

Thursday, June 9 8 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Intermediate League HERMANN E. KOENIG, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 421 East Main Street

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou bitter pill. Although cliques are arations at intersections of two main Golden Text: Revelation 4:11. Thou art worthy, O claiming the meager and somewhat highways and also at the crossing of things, and for thy pleasure they are doubtful credit for the job of tax a main line of a railroad and a main and were creat**é**

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

BARRINGTON EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

Groff's Hall Divine services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

Bible class and Sunday school at 9:45 a. in The Lutheran church extends to all who are at the resent time without a church home a sincere invitation o attend its services and classes.

D. C. HENNIG. Pastor. 1302 N. 14th Avenue Melrose Park. Ill.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Week days/Low Mass, 7 a. m. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday each month. Mass at 6 a. m.

Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

ST. JAMES

Dundee, Ill. Church school, 10:00 a m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 11:00 a. n THE REV. ALBERT E. TAYLOR. Rector.

FOOD PRICES The farm cooperative movement is not an attempt to make the consumer pay excessive prices for agni

cultural produc For many years the farmer has been holding the short end of the stick. He has been bearing almost the entire burden of hard times. Most middlemen are making as much or more profit than ever. Only by cooperation can the farmer gain the bargaining power that will enable him to talk to the distributor on equal terms, and

selling price of what he produces. If the cooperative movement succeeds, farming areas will prosper—and when they prosper all industries prosper with them. No intelligent citizen can help but wish the movement all possible good fortune.

THE BEER PARADE

Mayor Walker's beer parade must have delighted him. The crowd rose as froth to the occasion. Just fish as a remedy for parasites and why it was held remains a puzzle. Every legislator in fungus growth which attacks them. Every effort should be made to increase governmental efficiency, eliminate waste and duplication of effort and this part of the country is thoroughly wet; none needed A volution of 13 ounces of sait per to be impressed by the uprising. But as old Kaspar in fish dipped up and lowered into the sinted to little Peterkin, it was a famous victory. Watch- bath, where they should remain for High taxes have throttled industrial development in ing the perspiring marchers, viewing with sympathy the two or three seconds. They may many citisens of this town would sally forth so enthat from which they were taken. This investors. In abort, their whole influence is toward the stantically to parade in protest against graft racketeer- treatment may be profitably repeat-

OUR WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

. THE TWO MAJOR PARTIES will nominate their candidates this month. new exhibit in the hall of plant life The campaigns will be restricted because money is not forthcoming for From specimens collected by the the party war-chest. The individuals Marshall Field botanical expedition and firms that gave lavishly to cam- to the Amazon a lifelife reproduction paign funds in other presidential of a flowering and fruiting example years are not in a position to donate of the shrub has been prepared in the heavily. It is apparent that the prob- Stanley Field Laboratories of the lem confronting the party managers museum. At maturity the coca plant is to obtain underwriters who are may reach a height of from six to willing to take a long chance on collection in event of party victory. Many workers must volunteer their fruits resembling those of the bar services for the "party's cause" as berry bush. The alkaloid cocaine so the exchequer is too low to defray useful as an anaesthetic but danger

THE IMPORTANCE of the Ma yor Walker's disclosures in New York is difficult to evaluate. The republicans hope that their co-workers in New York can unload sensations which will arouse indignation of the voters in sections other that Gotham. Somehow the cry of Tammany is not as valuable a campaign advantage with other cities having similar troubles in municipal management.

CONGRESS IS CONFRONTED with a dilemma. The solons realize that the country as a whole is inclined to blame them for the economic troubles. Public opinion has swung to a point where families and industry in distress are prone to place the responsibility at the door-step of the national legislature. The average man n want will not take time to examine the real cause of his trouble. It While it is obvious that the political and financial giants are not exactly blameless, sober minds feel that these influences have been unduly stressed and other factors remain unappreciated. Unemotional observers insist that Mr. and Mrst General Public are now paying for their wild fling of pre-depression days-a situation which the legislative body cannot relieve by waving the magic wand of laws and resolutions.

LEGISLATION FOR RELIEF of unemployment will feature the closterns are offered but the chances fadesigned to put men and women back ever before. to work, and to save the political parties from futile explanations of jects. The revenue bill will be prob-ably whipped into final form during died may be termed a bottleneck. physical and mental labor by the eliminate these conditions are the raising, as yet incomplete, this item highway; the rerouting of highways will be stressed in the platforms of at certain points in order to eliminate the major political parties later in abrupt turns, and the construction of

a strong bid to be included in relief proposals which meet with congressional approval. The prime movers in relief programs have devoted their attention to the working classes, but have not considered farm labor and other sessions. It is true that the friends of the farmer are vociferous but not strenuous in fighting for rights of agriculture. The farm group Only the New England and Pacific have sufficient votes to demand a diversion of public funds to agriculture in event congress opens its purse lighten the farmer's debts until economic conditions improve.

THE TREK OF HOUSE members to the senate chamber each day is assuming the proportions of a parade. The house will be ready to adjourn within a few days but cannot leave while the senate refuses to follow suit. The prevailing opinion in the with legislative plans as with probable date of ringing down the curtain. Senate leaders have alarmed their associates in the house by planning sessions during the two national conventions. The leaders here are advised gains in February and March. that each day's delay in adjournment will cost several incumbents their political scalps.

America Gets Relics Many of the doors and fireplaces from the 300-year-old New inn, Park street, Windsor, were sold for shipment to America. The house had been demolished. In the room where the Reefeaters held their the date 1800 were found. A conthus obtain for himself a fair percentage of the fual cealed trap-door leading to a stable was discovered under the floor, and here a large quantity of old pattern live cartridges were concealed. An oven found in the basement went to the British museum, as it is believed to be the only model of this particular type in existence.-Lon-

Care of Goldfish

don Morning Post.

A salt buth is beneficial to gold ing, extravagance and over-taxation?-New York Sun ed daily for two or three days,

Wandering From This to That

Shows Cocaine Source The coca plant of South America,

from the leaves of which is extracted the drug cocaine, is the subject of a at Field Museum of Natural History. eight, feet. It has clusters of tiny white flowers, and small bright rec ous as a habit-forming drug, come from the leaves and constitutes on about one per cent of the total sub stance of them, according to Dr. B. E. Dahlgren, acting curator of botany. The plant is native to the steep slopes of the valleys of the Andes in Peru and Bolivia, but now, like

many other valuable South American plants such as the quinine and rubber trees, it is largely cultivated else where, especially in India, Ceylon and Java. The Indians of Peru habitually chew the raw leaves of the plant, deriving therefrom a mild stimulation They find that chewing the leaves wards off fatigue, and are said to be able to go days at a time without food, apparently sustaining themselves with nothing but the stimulating coca leaves. The drug is absorbed into the system very slowly when used as the natives employ it, and habituated as they are to its use the chewing of the leaves is apparently relatively harmless to them. On account of its habit forming qualities, cocaine is never used in medicine except as a local anaesthetic, and its illegal sale for other purposes is being vigorously

Eliminating Buttlenecks

Bottlenecks which in past years ave been responsible for much of the holiday and week-end traffic conges tion within 35 miles of Chicago are for the most part, being eliminated this construction season. State county and municipal highway and street authorities are making con certed efforts in this direction, and i ing days of the present congressional is expected that with the completion session. A wide variety of relief pat- this fall of many projects of this character, motor travel in the area yor an emergency patch-work plan, will flow faster and more safely than

The hottlenecks in are of many characters, but any their long inactivity upon vital sub- condition tending to delay or conthis week. It will represent a lot of Among the measures being taken to senate and house membership, for the widening of narrow stretches of roadmise which must be swallowed as a strips; the construction of grade sepnew bridges and the widening of existing spans. Most of these projects are THE FARM GROUPS are making being undertaken by the state and the various counties.

Farm Values Slump

"Drastic and general" declines i the value of farm real estate in the agricultural blocs as powerful as in 1 to 80 per cent of the prewar level last year, bringing the value on Mar. compared to 106 per cent on March 1, 1931, were stated by the depart ment of agriculture May 25.

states show values as high as the pre war level, the department said. The to the unemployed in cities and towns, vere declines in prices and purchasing drop was attributed to "continued sepower of farm products." The decrease in real estate values in the last year was the greatest since 1921, t was stated, and culminates a steady reduction since the peak of 170 per closed banks that they would be recent of prewar, reached in 1920.

Air Traffic Gains

Passenger traffic over the scheduled air lines in the United States has incloak rooms does not deal so much creased during each of the past three months, totaling 86,972 fare in April. according to figures issued May 25 by the aeronautics branch, department of for followed an opinion rendered by East St. Liquis on May commerce. The express business Attorney General Carlstrom that re-mois State Gestiogical dropped sharply last month, after The April express poundage was 46,037, compared with 82,953 for granted by a court March. The April passenger total of 36,972 compared with 33,532 the

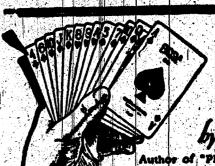
Peace Posters

previous month.

Students of the Art Institute of feasts a number of coins bearing the convening in Chicago of the re- was made for such warrants in certain ing a conference between Stuart 14, and the democratic national convention, on June 27. Automobiles for peace planks. The contest is be ing sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace, 6 North Michigan avenue, Chicago.

> who wishes to become ac quainted with the genuine Spaniard. of deportment and chivalry of disposition which Cervantes is said to have sneered away; and there he will hear in everyday conventation those grandiose expressions which. when met with in the romances of chivalry, are scoffed at as ridiculous exaggerations -- George Borrow in "The Bible in Spain."

The Real Spaniard



How to play Budge AUCTION and CONTRACT by Wynne Fergu

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The "two-suiter" is a hand that contains two suits of at least five cards of what happens to the player who each. It is the strongest hand that can doesn't follow the rules just governor a be held if played at the best suit of the "two-suiter." Z, the dealer, held: combined hands. Such a hand is considered, on the average, one trick better-than the usual suit bid and at least two tricks better than a no trump bid. This fact shows the importance of the proper bidding of such hands in order to arrive at the best suit of the com-bined hands. As dealer, or before partner has bid, if your hand is a "two-suiter," try to bid both suits, provided of course they are sufficiently strong to warrant an original or forced bid. As a

higher valued suit on second or subways prefer, if possible, the major suit to the minor. If partner has bid no trump, and you hold a "two suiter," always hid both suits, if you have the opportunity, irrespective of values held. If partner has bid a suit, and you hold a "two-suiter," bid both suits, unless holding at least one trick better than average support for partner's bid. If, after bidding both suits, partner persists in rebidding his hand, either at no trump, or a third or possibly a fourth suit, let him have the bid. You have informed him of the character of your hand and it is for him to dedide. The only exception to this rule is a "two-suiter" so strong that you have a game in one of the suits, irrespective of partner's hand. If partner supports one of your suits, it is not advisable to bid the

other suit unless such suit is a major suit and the first suit bd is a minor If, as dealer or second hand, you have bid a no trump and your partner shows two suits, always support one of ess you have a double stopper in the other two suits, and less than normal support in the suit bid. Remember that a 'two-suiter' is the strongest suit passed. If he had bid for hand that can be held at Auction or at Auction or Contrac Contract, if played at the best bid of could easily have score the combined hands, and it is your duty rubber. Be on the look to figure out this bid, if in any way suiters and try to realize

riearts — Q Hearts - 7 Hearts — 6, 4, 3 Diamonds - K, J, 7 Spades - none

Spades are trumps and Z has the If the former, Y snould lead. How can Y Z win six of the seven should then win the tricks against any defense? Solution: This problem is an excellent the queen of hearts and illustration of the 'grand coup:" that the last two tricks. is, the trumping of a winning trick in At trick four, if B le order to shorten one's trump holding, should win and lead the order to shorten one's trump holding. should win and lead to Z should lead the ace of clubs and that Y Z get the same trump in Y's hand with the four of At trick three if B refu spades. Y should now lead the ace of first diamond trick, Z spades and follow with the six of diatrick and lead the hemonds If B wins the trick with the should win said return ace, he must lead back either a diamond or a heart. In the former case, winning the trick, Z Z should win with the jack and lead the of the tricks. It is a trick to the should win with the jack and lead the of the tricks. It is a trick to the should win with the jack and lead the of the tricks. It is a trick to the should win with the jack and lead the of the tricks.

Hope of depositors in

paid a portion of their deposits by loans contracted with the Federal this season. Reconstruction Finance corporation have faded with the announcement by State Auditor Nelson that an applies conference, the third tion for a loan, made by the receiver signed to awaken Illin for one closed bank has been refused, the opportunities for The announcement by the state audi- ment of Illinois minera ceivers for state banks might pledge East St. Louis Chambe the bank's assets for loans from the sponsored the sessions. corporation only upon permission of in the previous conf

orders to pay damages incurred by and other important m property owners through location of of the state. the right of way of a state bond issue road, Attorney General Oscar E. Carl-Chicago have been asked to enter a strom has notified the state's attorposter contest to portray the peace ney of Macoupin county Request for parades which are to take place on an opinion was made because no levy erinarians it has been publican national convention, on June Macoupin townships. The attorney Pierson, director of the general pointed out that anticipation ment of agriculture and tax warrants may be issued only after from every state in the union will be a levy has been made, but that the try. The aid offered the in the parade and resolutions will be law provides for anticipatory orders, will pay in part, the presented to both conventions asking payable out of taxes for such claims, erinarians now employ

area will hold a military tournament at Soldier Field, Chicago, from June also authorizes, but do 24 to July 4 inclusive. To be known that the state must p as the George Washington bi-centennial military tournament, it will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the first Illipois National Guar must seek him not in seaports and commander of the United States ar large towns, but in lone and remote my. Troops from all branches of the villages, like those of the Sagra. There he will find all that gravity demonstrations, and it is expected Black has amounted. that this will be one of the outstand-ing events of the bi-centennial year period will be July 30 to in Chicago, and the middle west, All proceeds, above expenses go to

> The state department of agriculture | cration, for the | donst ian liqued a warning against the rat model of the university pidly increasing prevalence of four exhibited at the lenture obnoxious weeds, all comparatively exposition at things of

*PRACTICAL AUCTION

ARTICLE No. 29

The following hand is a Hearts - K. Q. 9 Clubs -- 10, 9, Diamonds - A, Q,

UCTION BIDDING

Z dealt and properly partner bid passed and the dealer p no trump. Second hand general rule, bid the higher valued suit first, provided it contains sufficient hand passed and the dea strength to warrant the bid. If not, bid and such a big outside he the lower valued suit, and show the should have allowed sequent round. In the same way, al- play the hand at clubs lis hand was as follows

> Hearts -8, 4 Clubs - A, K, 7 Diamonds - 2 Spades - A, R. 9.

CONTRACT BIDDIN One heart, pass, two ing bid), pass. Second no trump, pass, three is now in a position to wants to try for game in one of his suits and should now bis four clubs to show a decided preferen should now bid five will score game.

When your partner ha you can assist his bid oid. Z held the following Hearts - Q, 7, 6,

Diamonds -Spades -- Q, 4, 3, His partner had bid b spades and his opponen with four diamonds. Zf the great strength of passed. If he had bid for

Problem

king. A must either trump or discard. Hem but interesting and distructive.



to show farmers how plants and war again are commonly know ter-cress' and downy Weed specialists in t laboratory have collect information about the come visitors in Illinoi play mounted specimen

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Illinois will share made in bovine TB tel The regular army of the sixth corps does not require count vine tuberculosis law. veterinarians at county veterinarians valaries.

James M. White, suis tect for the University nounces that plans are

McHenry Barrington Bears Bow to Stanczak,

Algonquin Teams Defeats Make Trio in Row: Stanczaks Make Lone Run in Seventha

The Barrington Bears suffered double setback over the week-end, losing to Algonquin Sunday, 9 to 0. and to the Stanczak Brothers, 1 to 0; on Decoration Day.

in the Sunday game E. Alterburg.

the Bear's rookie pitcher, held Algonquin scoreless for five innings but weakened in the last innings and with the aid of several errors Algonquin. piled up pine runs. The Bears could who the offerings of Enbahn for only five hits. K. McGowan and Garbisch starred for the Bears while Rhorssen led the Algonquin sluggers The Memorial Day game featured burling fluel between Frank' and C Altenburg. Both teams performed brilliantly in the field + Sheehan and the Bears and Frank McGowan and Jue of the visitors making sensational plays during the game. Stanczaks' lone run was scored in The seventh inning when Louis drew a pass, was sacrificed to second by Bill and went to third on a single to center by Marty. When W. Altenburg's throw to the plate was wide and rolled to

the sereen Houis came home with the winning run Next Sunday the Bears will meet the strong McHenry outfit at the fo

gal park.

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The following hand is a good example f what happens to the player who doesn't follow the rules just given for a two-spiter. Z, the dealer, held:

| Harts - K, Q, 9, 7, 6 | Clubs - 10, 9, 8 | Hamonds - A, Q, 7 | Spedes - J, 4

aletion bidding:

Zidealt and properly bid one lieart. will hand massed and the dealer's then bid one spade. Fourth hand sled and the dealer properly bid one thunhp. Second hand passed and the easer a partner bid two clubs. Fourth of passed and the dealer incorrectly two no tramp. With three clubs I will a big outside hand, the dealer all have allowed his partner to And the hand at clubs. As it was he ule only two no trump, while his lishibil wire as follows:

Hearts - 8, 4 Chibs - A, K, 7, 6, 2 Thataonds -- 9 Spules - A, K, 9, 7, 3

ONTRACŤ BIĐŬING:

ine heart, pass, two spades (a forcbid), pass Second round—two trump, pass, three clubs, pass, Z new in a position to-realize that Y rits to try for game in one of his its and should now bid four clubs to Warfecided preference over spades, should now bid five clubs and he illisorite game.

When your partner has bid two suits. chit assist his bid with a much eaker hand than with the usual suit d Z held the following hand: Hearts — Q. 7, 6, 2 Chibs -- 10, 9, 7, 4

Mamonds - 6 stades -Q, 4, 3, 2

His partner had bid both hearts and aides and his opponents had overhid ith four diamonds. Z failed to realize passed If he had bid four hearts either at Audtion or Contract, his partner build easily have scored game and abbert Be on the lookout for "twoand try to realize their unusual

> Hearts - J, 10 Clubs,— 2 Diamonds - A, Q, 4 Spades - K

the forner, I shown overtrump and bill then win the balance of the The lift A dist gress, Y should diseard be epigen of hanges and then must win

e half two tracks. At thick four, of B leads a heart, Y oul win and lead the diamond so V Z get the same play as before. tille three, if It refuses to win the dismond trick, Z should win they and lead, the heart, which Y war and return the diamond. a matter what B now does after the tricks. It is a tricky little probin his interesting and instructive.

The Hamiltonial has not about in it berindes how to identify this its and wire inguined them. They tonnionly, known as "orange tree and downy "brome grass." Neid specialists in the state's seed aboratory thave collected all available permution about these four unwelmi visitors in Illinois, and will dismounted specimens of the words

An important mineral industries electence, the third in a series deries to awaken Illipois business to opportunities for the derflop hole of Illinois minerals, was held at East St. Louis on May 25. The Illi-East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce assign the sessions. Plans followin the previous conferences at Care adab and LaSalle were carried out. h speakers appearing on the pro-Man in talks on coal production, oil other important mineral products the states.

Illinois will share in the savings add in hovine TR testing with the unities that employ their own retcharrighs it has been stated followng a conference between Stuart E. rson, forrector of the state departnt of agriculture and D. W. Robin-Superintendent of animal findus-The aid offered the officials state, I pur inspart, the salaries of vetpairment now employed at the exse of 23 Illinois counties. The botheoreulesis law permits, but s and require counties to employ erjournous at county expense. a muthorizes, but does not, demand t the state must pay the county

202nd coast artillery of the Sational Guard will train for with artillery units of serther states at Fort Barrancas. Adlutari General Carlos E. has arminineed. The training will be July 30 to August 15.

Pane M White, supervising archiet for the University of Illinois, and ation for the construction of model of the university campus to be exhibited at the Century of Progress

exposition at Chiengo next year.

McHenry Ball Club to Play Here Sunday

Bill Dreyer, Long Rarrington Bears Distance Star, to Bow to Stanczak, Run Olympic Trials Willie Dreyer, 650 S. Cook street,

Algonquin Teams ocal long distant runner, will compete in the national 15-mile championship peleats Make Trio in Row; 000-meter race in the Olympic trials Stanczaks Make Lone shortly thereafter. Dreyer has been building up endur-Run in Seventh

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ance and stamina throughout the winter and spring by going on long runs from 10 miles on up to 40. Bars suffered !

Hill recently returned from an east ern trip where he ran the marathon in 2:58:57 for a distance of 20 miles, 385 yards.

He recently resigned from the Ill nois A. C. with which he had been for two years and intends to sign up and Algonquin N. A. A. U.

Softball League Opens

The six tohins in the Barrington thurch Softball league were scheduled to swing into action tonight at the Change to enter in the Annual Stage Barrington playground diamonds. A Interscholastic Track and Field meet.

ad by Bill and conducted throw an opportunity of sizing up their material and planning their lineups. list vs. Baptist.

Catch Fish by Whistling

Natives of some sections of ndia have several unusual methods of catching fish, including luring hem by whistling, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In Assam, fishermen crouch on the banks of shallow lakes and emit a shrill whistle which attracts a species of mounain fish. Lured by the sound, the ish darts into the open palms of the whistler and is caught. In other places the direct rays of the sun orce mountain fish to seek shelter eneath or beside rocks along the anks of streams. The cunning hillman crawls to a boulder behind which a fish is hiding, strikes the ock a heavy blow with his stal hod club, and catches the dsh. tunned by the sound vibrations.

Denominational Ravens

Are ravens religious? Apparent-There are four ravens at the tower of London which are regarded as on the strength" of the Guards bat tkins' religion is recorded, so is hat of the ravens. One is reckmed as Church of England, one as former Catholic, the third as Free hurch, and the fourth as "General," Whother they tight out for church parado—and never make a mistake nd parade with the wrong denomhutlon-is not quite cortain.- Monrent Bornid.

Day of Hearty Eating During the administration of foun Quincy Adams, evening assemlilles were popular at the homes of ingressmen and cabinot members. The parties began at eight o'clock. Promptly at ten o'clock everybody went but on the back porch for, "light refreshments." At one end of the tuble would be a roast ham; the other a saddle of venison. In between came the wild ducks, and the pastries. And scattered allout were cakes and puddings. A large slife table held the punch and the madairs.

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The international chamber of mmerce was established in 1920 at a meeting of chief business interests of Belglum, France, Great Britain, Italy and the United States, and subsequently forty other nations joined. Its purpose was to promptethe development of international trade, to remove or initigate the effect of trade restrictions and to foster harmonious commercial relations umong the nations.

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run next week and will run the 10. Orr Williams to Compete in Stagg Rvent in Wind-Up of Track Season

> With track season out of the way with one exception, the boys are turning to basebell as their recreation. A Bobrytske WD: I five-team softball league has been or. ganized and has been playing after school on the village playgrounds.

At present there are three teams in tie for flist place; Paul Miller's, with the German-American A. C. as Bill Grabenkert's and Bill Meister's Broomell to L T O'Brien WD; Lots have each ton two and lost one. Neither Bill Thorp's hitless wonders Sec 24 and Harry Miller's dizzy base runners Season at Playground as yet while taking it on the nose

The one spasm which is left in the track season occurs next Saturday

when Orr Williams goes down to change was made in the schedule He will meet the best competition in Grady WD; Undyd one hf int in which pitted the Salem against Baptist, St. Anne's vs. Methodist, and it is quite on honor to qualify at such of Sec 30, the S hf of Lot 2 in NW qr. a meet. Still 22 or 23 feet will probe ar of Sec 30, the N hf of Lot 2, SW Penetice games were held last Fri- ably take the meet and Orr has come or of Sec 30. lay con the Jewel Tea diamonds in pretty close to some of those marks Cuba First Union Tr & Svgs Bk which the various team managers had during the season. That will be the to J N Smith & wf it tens D; Lot in opportunity of sizing up their malast interschelastic competition for 18, Bik 1, Bitmore Country Estates, Williams; and the conference meet The schedule for the next meeting last week also wrote finis to high on June 10 follows: Salem vs. Jewel school athletic careers of Bill Thorp, Pea, St. Paul vs. St. Anne's, Metho-Bill Meister, Ed. Catlow, Jerry Green, Bob Wolf, Eugene Miller and Norman

> Mount Pelee's Anger Mount Pelee is an active volcano on the northwestern side of Martinique, an island in the West Indies belonging to France. Notable eruptions of this volcano occurred in 1762, 1851, 1902 and 1906. During the eruption of May 8, 1902, a giant rock 1,000 feet high was forced out through the crateral dome. The town of St. Pierre was completely destrayed and some 25,000 or 30,000 people were killed. In the fall of the same year another eruption partly destroyed Morne Rouge and killed about 2,000 persons.-Pathfinder Magazine.

> Odd Roman Custom In ancient Rome it was the cus om, when honoring a victorious general, to place behind the charlot in which he tode to the capitol a slave who kept repeating amidst the

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tion one with another to become more companionable. The lieutenants then presented the girls in groups of four. They repeated the scout promise in unison and Mrs. Elden Gleske, president of the Barrington Woman's club,

"A great deal of credit is due the captain, Miss Olive Winn, and her licutenants, Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Mary Roller, Mrs. C. W. Kaylor and Mrs. A. W. Greene, for the splendid progress that has been made since the organization of the two troops; early

"Since girl scouts should be interested in birds nothing could be more at Capron, Ill., on Friday where appropriate than the talk on "Birds" officiated at the funeral services by Mrs. Robert Work. She told of Mrs. Robert Hyndman. the different birds that may be seen at this time of year. She suggested things girl scouts could do to become better and more widely acquainted

with these feathered friends. "After the program refreshments were served to the newly pledged scouts and their guests,"

Ornithologists Puzzled

For years ornithologists have hanted in the countries of South Americal without finding a single specimen of the northern variety of wift. They merely guess that the birds winter in the interior of Brazil, and they would like to have some explorer prove it. The mystery of the swifts' hiding place is Blaine to his private business partprobably not momentous. It is teas | ner, Warren Fisher. They were lobing, none the less, since those come tained in some way by James Mellipanionable visitons of the northern gan, a clerk of Fisher's, and the of this time or to one to which the summer are said to be the only insinuation made that they showed birds whose winter residence is not corruption on Blaine's part in the precisely known a rare achieve legislation affecting certain western ment of privacy in a world grown railroads. Mulligan appeared before almost too obvious.—New York Her a congressional committee investi-

Concerning Hairs

A German scientist has numbered of much campaign controversy. the hairs on a human head and finds that the wverage brunette's 20,000 more and red heads around 30,000 less. So, while a red hair is more conspicuous on a coat collar there are 30,000 less chances for a red one to find a resting place and that's a scientific fact worth taking Holland and Belgium, Spain and

Could Not Buy Cathedral The cuthedral of Notre Dame in Paris was sold, during the revolution, to a private individual for \$1.600, but the purchaser was unable to raise sufficient capital and the purchase fell through,

Local Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Austria and daughter, Lorraine, of Ormo, were guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Plagge, 231 Apple-bee street. Miss Erma Austria who has taught the past year at the Honey Omro public school next fall.

Miss Caroline Castle, who has ended Rollins college Winter Park. Fla., will leave by boat Friday for friends for a week before coming to sin and locker, is 80 cents for adults her parent's home in Barrington for and 20 cents for children.

Mrs. John Schwemm, 113 W. Main

Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark m Saturday from 532 Grove avenu 432 N. Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meiners son, 239 W. Lake street, joined 20 friends in a reunion picnic at Cake's

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scheer and Jon Dick. 539 Grove avenue, spent Sunday with friends at Turtle Lake.

Old Campaign Scandal The "Mulligan letters" were gating Blaine, but Blaine himself regained possession of the letters and read them to congress in June, 1876. The letters were the subject

European Divisions

The boundary line between Germany and Russia, with its southern extension, is usually considered the than one of the brunette persuasion blividing line between western and eastern Europe. Great Brithin, France, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, into consideration. - Indianapolis Portugal, etc., are all included in western Europe. During the World war, when Germany and her altes. were fighting in Belgium and and in Poland and Russia, to the east of Germany, these two buttle lines were distinguished as the west-

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Continued from page admission 15 cents, suit 15 cents, locker 15 cents, and towel and soan 10

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Probably the majority of bathers living in the park district have their own swimming wits and furnish their own towels with the result that the Glen Rock, N. J., where she will visit net cost of a swim, including admis-

Historic Reproduction

street, spent Sunday and Monday house at Windsor farm, just outside with Mr. Schwemm at the St. Joseph of the city of Richmond, The buildhospital in Elgin. The condition of ling is constructed of material from Mr. Schwemm is very much improved, the ancient priory of the Holy Sepulcher completed in 1585, at Warwick, England. It was purchased, packed and shipped outright to Windsor farm in 1925-1926 The structure represents three historic houses: The Tudor portion of Warwick priory; part of Warmleighton, the home of the Spencers, and the original portion of the present Sulgrave manor, the ancient home of the Washingtons.

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Originally, at Athens, a basilic which the archon basileus disvis | pensed justice. Later in Rome. was a rectangular hall divided into nave and aisles by ranges of co called the tribune, at one end. I yas used as a hall of justice an adopted as the type for the earliest buildings of Christian worship. The word is now applied to a church pope has given the title

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MACARONI, Shell or Alphabet

TOMATOES OR PEAS, 3 No.

CAKE FLOUR. Swansdown

Regular, 10c pkg. ...

lg. pkg., 25c val.

BEETS. No. 1 can

OATMEAL, Royal Blue, Quick or

CRISCO, reg. 25c 1-lb. can 17c

UPPER FLAT with garage at 407 S. Hough street. Also sleeping room with garage at 649 Grove ave Tel. Barrington 59-R.

FOR SALE

ASTER PLANTS for sale, 10c a doz Mr. Mueller, Chicago Highlands. Tel Barrington 140-M-1.

FOR SALE. 12 choice iris roots for \$1. Selections can be made now while plants are in bloom. Mrs. Anna Ahrens, 212 W. Russell St. Tel. Barrington 37-R.

LOST-A ladies' blue leather pocketbook lost on Main street Saturday. Reward offered. Inquire at Review

Classified Ads Bring Results

WANTED

HELP WANTED Man to take care of small farm. Must be reliable, hon- 11-12 st, and hard worker. Write fully, giving previous experience and salary expected. Barrington Review No.

WANTED-100 aere estate, buy or rent. Full particular for attention. Phornton & Schreiber, 3250 Irving Park byld, Chicago.

WANTED TO BUY-Vacant lot or no dealers. Write full particulars to Pedersen, 2421 N. Drake ave., Chgo.

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MISCELLANEOUS \$1.00 RADIO SERVICE

Any make radio repaired for \$1.00. Police calls on your radio, \$2.50 without attachments. Electric motors repaired and rewound. Call Barring-

Wauconda, Lake Zurich, & Chicago Trans. Co. will be held at Wauconda

June 23 at 4:30 p. m. A. M. SOWERS, Pres.

LEGAL AUDITOR'S NOTICE

STATE OF ILLINOIS

Auditor of Public Accounts The undersigned Auditor of Public Accounts hereby gives notice that he ins appointed William Busse, Jr., Receiver of First State Bank of Barrington, Barnington Cook County, Illinpis, and that the said William Busse Jr., has given bond and is the qualifled and acting Receiver of said bank. All persons having claims against said bank are hereby nothied and requested to present the same to said Receiver forthwith and to make legal

proof thereof. All persons indebted to said bank are requested to make immediate payment to the Receiver.

Dated this 25th day of February

OSCAR NELSON. Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois

STATE OF OF LAKE-88. CIRCUIT COURT TERM A. D. 1932

ALBERT O. HOFE HOFF IN CHANCERY The requisite affidakit having been filed in the Office of the Cler

NOTIOE AS THEREFOR given to the said shove fendant Rather Hoff that the named Complainant berete his Bill of Complaint in a on the Chancery side herof, and that a summons thereupon said Court against defendant freturnable held at the Court House gan in said Lake County, o Monday of June A. It 1933 as is by law required, and which so

R.W. CHURCIALL Complainant's Shicitor Classified Ads Brang Roults

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LANDWER'S Big General Store

W. N. LANDWER, Manager OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS TILL 9 P. M.

An I. G. A. Scootaway will be given next Monday noon to the boy or girl bringing in the most I. G. A. Labels. The Scootaway is worth \$4 and is worth working for

Specials Friday and Saturday EGGS FRESH COUNTRY 2 doz. for 31 SUGAR Granulated, limit of 10 lbs 380 BUTTER EXTRA CHOICE 2 lbs 39c Pecan Meats Extra large halves, 18 55c

Fresh Pork Sausage, Acorn Brand, 1-lb. pkg. 14c Cheese, Wisconsin Brick, per lb. Salted Peanuts. b. .. Milk Chocolate Fudge filled with black walnut Ribe Bananas. 3 lbs. Green Cucumbers, 8 for

Stringless Green Pod Beans, 2 1bs. Radishes, 2 large bunches Delicious Dill Pickles, 4 for dozen . Green Peas, lb. .

ON SALE ALL WEEK

COFFEE Mild Eastern Blend, per lb 25 Bought by the barrel-sold by the pound Peaberry Coffee our best for over 20 years

fresh ground, 2 lbs. 65 Chase and Sanborn's long leaf Japan Tea, lb. 50 Gold Medal Flour, 5 lbs. 24½-lb. sack College Inn Chicken A La King, per tin Ovaltine, builds health, 6-oz. tin Sugar, brown or Confectioner's, 2 1-lb. pkgs 13 Jello, all flavors, 3 for L Milk—Carnation Pet, Borden's Evaporated 4 tall tins

Chili Sauce, satisfaction guaranteed, lg. bot 195 Salt (I G. A.) Free Running, plain or iodized Baking Chocolate (I. G. A.) 1/2-lb. pkg. 19 Fruit Salad (I. G. A.) Nothing Finer, tall tin 15

Sardines, Norwegian, in pure olive oil, 22-24 fish Beans, Cut Green or Golden Wax, Fancy Quality No. 2 cans, 8 for ... Mushrdoms, Whole Buttons, 2-oz can

DRY GOODS AND VARIETY GOODS Crockery, White Cups, flat shape, each Men's Work Socks, 3 pr Embroidered Dresser Scarfs, each New Lot Ruffled Curtains, pr. ... Oil Cloth Scarfs for Ice Box Tops, etc. 104, 15 Ladies' Brassieres, each

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Eighteen Teachers Sign Contracts to Return Next Year

Lith lowest illiteracy rate

Illinois-1930 Census.

Faculty Number Is Three Less than Last Year; Nine New Teachers Hired

their posts at the Barrington public school and with the addition of six new teachers the faculty for the 1932-33 school year his been com-Superintendent Erman S Smith amounced today. Nine mem-bers of the present faculty will not In all there will be 24 teachless than last year. Through recent action by the school board matried teachers will be eliminated from the faculty list for next

By dispensing with the kindergarten and remedial departments and the ments, the board has eliminated three teachers it the faculty number in s -slash expenditures for

The new members of the faculty are Miss Louise Laird of New Salem who has a Bachelor of Education degree from Hindis State Normal university: Normal: Miss Bernice Haliley, Dur and, a graduate at Northern Blineis State Touchers college, DeKulb i Miss Eunice Sholz, Chatsworth, Illinois State Normal university and University of Chicago; Miss Beatries Dean Crystal Bake, Northern Illians State Teachers dollege, DeKalb, Chriversity ta, and Lujversity of Lili bais: Harbld D. Runter. Pesotum M. A. degree from Univer sity of Illiapis; and Miss Margoris Bennett S. Paul, Minn., who has B. S. degree from I niver iv of Min

on Covey. Furmer City National College of Edu her Brutzleg, Barrington, Northern Hling's State ollege, JoeKalb.

uly Rolley, Abingtion: Second grade, Western Illinois State Teach Macomb. Miss Louise Inird, New Salem, sec. and third grades. Illinois State

Normal University, Normal, In of Ed. Miss Bolah Beckley, Neveda, to fourth grade! Town State ! Peachers college, Cedur Falls, In.

Miss Barnice Hardey, Jurand fourth and fifth grades, Northern Illians State Teachers college, Delifth grady, Illinois State Normal Unit versity. Sofund, University of Chi-

Miss Benfrice Dean, Crystiff Lake Junior high Northern Illinois State Teachers vollege, DeKnibt University of Minnesoth, University of Thinois, Miss Olive Winn, Greenfield, fa. mathematics physical education, lowa-State Tesetfers college, Coda Falls Misk Forn Nichols, Cedar Fills, Id.

Junior high lown State Toughers college, Cedar Palls, In. Miss M. Annette Sheel Hospers, In., junior high, Iown State Teachers college, Collar Falls, In., B, A, degree Willard Matson, Barrington junior high Western Illinois State Trachers Miss Esther Strouss, Walnut music

supercisor, knox college, Galesburg. Bush Conservatory, Chicago, Bachelor of Masic degree.
Miss Althea Christenson Rubicon, Wis, commercial, University of Wisconsin B. A. degree. Harold D. Hanter Pesotum mathe

matica, schence, athletica, imiversity of Minnis, M. A. degree. Miss Esther McKercher, Manly, Is. loreign languages, University T. C. Hosford, Hamilton, social science athletics, Knox college, Gales-

burg, University of Chicago, M. A. Paul Clark Bagrington, science and athletic conch. Knoz college, Gales-Miss Ethel Schwab, Archer, Neb.,

English public speaking, North Central college, Naperville, B. A. Begree. Miss Annabelle, Leonhard, Beardstown, English, Northwestern univer Miss Marjorie Bennett, St. Paul, I

donomics, University of Minnesota, B S: degree. Lee T. Smiley, Barrington, manual training, lows State Teachers college, Cedar Fulls, In., A. B. degree. Miss Agues I. Welch, Barrington,

librarian, Pully hall supervisor, junlor high, Northern Illinois State p Teachers college, Dekalb, University wo of Chicago, Northwestern university.

Miss Justine Spunner to Receive Degree at N. U.

Four students from Barrangton and belghboring lowns will receive degrees 11 at the seventy-fourth annual comsity, Patten Symnasium, on Monday, Those receiving degrees are Justine

Dorothy E. Ottendorf, Palatine, B.S. tine; 11, 15, 8; and Paul R. Griffith.