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Camp No. 809 Modern America will celebrate one billion dollars, niversary of the founding v in connection with the of its officers for the year · lodge rooms Tuesday

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based on the anniverarranged, during which one will be presented to members with approcranos, who have been Barrington camp for 25

Year Accident Brings Warning From C. & N. W.

> ossing accident in Bar ty night which might in nothing less than a comobile wave it not for mstance, has prompted Bartment of the Chicago. estern railroad to warn be more cautious when rossings during the seawindshields and slip, Freeman preaching.

Arvid Anderson re- E. Koenig preaching. avenue crossing the Methodist church with Reverend Barrington, skidded 10 30 p. m. Friday and Drussel preaching. highway when he turn- preaching. Illside. As the machine ng a rear wheel snappedal

and flagged the north, nation wide prayer week." ing from Palatine. The

Mrs. George White Is Victim of Paralytic Stroke Saturday Night

> Mrs. George T.: White, 708 Exmoo avenue, died at her home Saturday evening. Dec. 24, following a paralytic stroke, and funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the chapel, 203 S. Cook street. Reverend Charles R. Drussel officiated. Burial took place at the Evergreen cemetery.

Susanah White, nee Warr, was born October 19, 1871, in Woughton, England. She spent her girlhood in Buckinghamshire and on July 17, 1896 she was united in marriage to George T. White at Drayto Parlow, England. In 1910 the White family came to America and lived in Chicago. They noved to Barrington in 1931.

Mrs. White has been in poor health for several years; she suffered a paralytic stroke in 1926 and was confined to her hed since that time. On Wednesday, Dec. 21 she suffered a third stroke from which she did

D. B. Maloney.

engineers, are responsible for the over-

issues on the grounds that Barring-

ton's special attorney at that time

was in reality an agent for that com-

pany when he sold the bonds. The

Thompson and Co, were pald twice

than \$10,000 above the sum they were

entitled to. The bill will also claim

that the buyers of the bonds have no

result that the board will be in a po-

dition to proceed immediately after

The possibility of double payment

for re-enforcement was made in Sep-

tember when the former special attor-

ing called for reenforced concrete and

separate bill for re-enforcing. He sug-

gested that they were over paid about

\$20,000. All records were checked

with the result that the board finds

in Automobile Collision

avenue was driving a Buick car be-

6151 N. Winthrop street, Chicago.

L. Dickinson, 169 N. LeClaire ave-

nue. The front end of the truck was

smashed in, the front axel bent, the

hendlights broken and the front fen-

ders bent. A running board and feti-

der on the Buick were damaged, a

wheel was sprung and the glass on

hospital for first-aid treatment.

Phillips and Son,

Hurt Last Summer,

Out of Hospital

W. B. Phillips and son, Carl, who

were injured in an automobile acci-

Cary where a cottage has been rented.

Neither of the two men are complete-

before either will be able to return to

The two were in an automobile

which was struck by another machine

a mile west of Barrington. Five

persons were injured in the accident,

one of them fatally. Mrs. William

Scargale of Evanston died at a hos-

pital shortly after the accident. She

was riding in a car driven by F.

Heaton Schoemaker of Landstown,

Pa. Schoemaker's car skidded off the

back onto the concrete he headed too

far to the left striking the Phillips

Phillips received a pelvic bone frac-

ture and his son received fractures of

Win Theatre Party Award

Robert Herren, George Whitcomb

and Robert Schroeder of Barrington

were guests Friday at a Christmas

theater party in Evauston given by

the Curtis Publishing Co. This en-

tertainment was given as a reward

for increased sales of magazine sub-

scriptions. The boys mentioned above

car in a bead-on collision.

one arm and one leg.

one side broken.

ious results of the crash.

ney declared that the contract for pav-

wards with one comprehensive suit.

ssues or fraudulent bonds,

will also claim that Powers

re-enforcing in the payement to

extent that they received more

not regain consciousness. The deceased woman is survived by her husband, two daughters and three sons: Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Johnson of Omaha, Neb., Mrs., Evelyn Frances Fudala, Bert F. and Frank G. of Chicago and Arthur J. who is at

## State Tax Rate Raised 11 Cents, Village Rate Up

Relief From High Property Taxes Not at Hand, Figures

If taxes are to decrease for people in Barrington, Lake Zurich, Palatine sense residents which resund other communities of Lake and ing of the highway over Cook counties, the decrease will ne-As the board had all cessarily be the result of lowered asrequest to the district sessments as the tax rates for state, e for the route to be laid Cook county, and the villages are Hager and north over higher than heretofor. The school tax trustees declined to make rate in Barrington is lower and the jests of the department. Lake county tax rate is slightly that the engineers had presented a

Barrington's village tax rate without comment by them- 1933 will be \$1.20 on each \$100 of last week, it was point- side and \$1.17 for each dollar of as- what they believe to be only \$10,000 state surveyors have been sessed valuation on the Lake county over-payment for the paying work. on investigating several side. A study of the state tax rate on One plan would take would indicate that much more has Three Persons Are Hurt "h over Hager, northeast been said about lowering the cost of

The state tax rate for 1933 was would carry the route set at fifty cents per \$100 at the Comnor and a third north third meeting of officials charged with No definite announce determining that matter. Only strict ery made by the depart- economy, the officials said, would enable the state to function with the rate at that figure. The state tax

Install New Officers at South Anniversary Meeting The valuation of taxable property

in the state has been reduced about The rate last year was fixed on the

assessed valuation of the property outside of Cook county, and on an estimate of the value of Cookscounty roperty, which was then unassessed. The failure of Cook county to pay its share of the state taxes.

Shrinkage in revenue from source ther than taxation are calculated to run four and one-half million dollars less than that of 1932 and some \$16,-000,000 below that income in 1931. Items included in the rate are list-

ed as follows: State school fund ..... Soldlers' compensation fund .....06 1-3 Waterway bond fund ... 

Union Prayer Services Planned by Protestant Churches of Community

The four protestant churches of Barrington will cooperate in observ- west of Barrington, July 26, were ing Nation Wide Prayer week start- taken to their home in Cuba townng with services next Monday at St. Paul church, Rev. Milton S. Freeman, pastor of the First Methodist church, announced.

Services Monday at the St. Paul ly recovered but they are greatly im-The program follows: church under the direction of the proved. It will be several months Young People's commission. Rev. C. R. Drussel will preach.

The services Tuesday will be at the Salem church with Reverend

The services Wednesday will while driven by Edwin at the Baptist church with Rev. H. The services Thursday will be at

The services Friday will be at St. the machine out on Paul church with Rev. P. H. Beuscher pavement and when the driver turned

"Never before has the time been more appropriate for a definite period spossible for the driver of prayer," Reverend Freeman said. off the track. The "Never has the call been more insisteringer train 602, go tent that we should unite our prayers the east track saw the than now. We invite all persons to train to a stop as unite in the services as part of the

Undergoes Operation row assisted the Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Lindberg, 116 his machine back Harrison street, underwent an oper-few months ago a ation for appendicitis at the Sherman crossing hospital in Rigin Saturday afternoon. A late report gives her condition as had reached the desired goal in the

Prepares Suit New Tags Will Be 25 Per Cent Less for Determining if Bought Early

**Bond Liability** Lower vehicle taxes for prompt payers was decided by the trustees at the postponed board meeting Wednesday night. The board decided on a reduc-\$10,000 Claim of Overpay

tion of 25 per cent on all vehicle ment to Engineers Inlicense fees if paid on or before February 28. Those which go cluded in Suit unpaid after the end of February will cost the full amount as charged this year. comprehensive law suit which should establish liability for the over-

The passenger vehicle licenses were from \$4 to \$8 depending on issued paving bonds will be filed in the horsepower of the automobiles. The truck licenses were court early in January if the board of from \$4 to \$30 depending upon trustees approved a bill which is now the power and tonnage of the being drawn up by Village Attorney trucks. For those who pay before March 1, the passenger licenses will cost from \$3 to \$6 and The bill probably will claim that the truck licenses will cost from Powers Thompson and Co., paving

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\$3 to \$22.50. Samples of the new windshield sticker tags are already in evidence on Barrington cars. These are printed on gum cellophane and pasted on the inside of the front glass. The village clerk has the supply of new tags and is already dispensing these to Barrington persons who own motor vehicles.

#### laim against the village or assessed Hosiery Salesman property for the amounts of the over-Mr. Maloney stated Thursday that Is Arrested for hese three points can be included in one suft and eliminate the expense of two sults. He will recommend that **Bad Check Game** verything be included in the single The trustees voted at a meeting

Wednesday night to instruct the attorney to proceed on the suit for re-Solicited Orders for Silk covery of the \$10,000 allegedly over Stockings Through Barpaid to the paving contractors. This will be included in the bill to be prerington District sented at the next meeting, with the

> A writer of worthless checks, who possed a check for \$15 at a local filling station, has been arrested at Highland Park and identified by many business men in Lake county who were drawn into his confidence game. The man is Arthur M. Smuckler, about 28 years old, residing in Highland Park. He was ordered arrested by Chief Ed Moroney at the complaint of Milton Fell, manager of the Fell shoe store, Whukegan, who received one of the bad checks on a purchase

by Smuckler. Posed As Prosperous sales representative for the Real-Silk Three persons received minor in- hosiery company. He rented a furjuries in an automobile collision at nished home in a fashionable residen-North Hough street and the North- tial district of Highland Park, drove

were damaged, but there were no serhousework. In working his scheme the man Stephen Lighter, 2738 Pine Grove would enter a store and introduce a sales talk by way of becoming friendlonging to Morris Millman, 520 Dil ly with the store proprietor. Later versy boulevard, south on Hough he would return to the same place street. He was accompanied by Mrs. to make his purchases which for the Eighter, Mr. Millman and Ben Hirsch, most part were puld by checks large enough to return a goodly piece of cash. These were usually for from The car collided with a truck driven cast on the highway by Irving \$10 to \$20.

In some places his checks were drawn on two Milwaukee banks which investigation revealed have been closed lince this summer.

Many Victims

Following Smuckler's arrest last veck, Chief Moroney learned that Mrs. Lighter was cut and severely worthless checks have been issued in bruised, Mr. Lighter was bruised and Barrington and in Lake Forest which Mr. Hirsch received minor cuts. They are believed to have been issued by were taken to the Barrington General the hosiery salesman.

The man passed a check for \$15 at the Sinclair Service station. This was drawn on a closed Milwaukee bank. The man, was allegedly connected with the hosiery company. He had worked through the Barrington district taking orders for silk hosiery. The customary method for these salesmen is to collect a "down payment" with the orders for the goods.

dent on the Northwest highway a mile 1072 Take State Civil Service Exams. Dec. 17

The state civil service examinationship last Friday after having been set for December 17 attracted 1072 resting in hospitals for nearly five applicants, the commission announced. months. Later the two were taken to Six classes of employment were listed in the call for the tests.

## 12 Year Old Girl Saves Mother and Sister From Death

Anna Schulz Summons Help When Others Are Over-

mother and sister.

around a hard coal heater in their home when the gas started to escape. Each of the three had a severe cold and failed to smell the escaping gas. When the mother and older daughter cainted and fell to the floor. Anna denrule camp; assistant marshal, Rose managed to stagger from the room and Oberst, Goldenrule camp; inner senfrom the home. She ran to the filling Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery. The Lady Digin camp, Gladys Bates, Wallatter reached the home, opened all of the doors and windows and summoned a local doctor.

Danielsen and Willmering were also notified and their inhalator was rushed to the scene. The two unconscious members were revived after exygen had been applied. A small leakage of gas from the de-

to their colds, did not realize seriousness of the situation.

The death of Miss Marie Magee occurred early Tuesday morning, Dec. 27 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Magee of Bilt-

#### Village to Pay 7 \$1400, Sum Owed to Library Fund

A. final agreement between the library and the village boards was reached Wednesday night when the villago trustges directed the treasurer to pay all library tax money over to driving, was wrecked beyond repair. the library board immediately upon re- The front end of the Locf car was

The library share of tax money of every \$1.17 from Lake county. Be- for first aid treatment. They work cause of a misunderstanding the full later removed, one being taken to Elamount has not been paid to the il- gin, one to Waukegan and the third brary. At the present time the vil- to Chicago. lage treasury is indebted to the library about \$1400.

This will be paid as quickly as pos-

come by Coal Gas

Mrs. A. Schulz and daughter Elaine, 708 Northwest highway, were saved from death from asphyxiation Thursday, Dec. 22, when a second daughter Anna, escaped from a gas filled room to bring help to her unconscious

The three persons were gathered

fective stove had been detected earlier in the week but the quantity apparently had not been great enough to do any harm. When the gas began to escape Thursday afternoon, the members of the family, probably due

Death of Marie Magee Early Tuesday Morning Due to Heart Trouble

Mr. and Mrs. Magee and their daughter had spent Christmas with relatives in Chicago and returned to their home late Monday evening. A short fime after retiring Mrs. Magee heart and was ill about a year ago 10:45 p. m. Wednesday. but quite lately their family physician

to her parents. cago December 15, 1911. She was the only child in the family. The Magee family has been residing in this services were held Thursday at 9 a. m. from the residence of an aunt Mrs. T. J. McGinn in Chicago and burial took place at Calvary cemetery.

sible and will additional library sums received by the village will be turned over immediately after receipt, the trustees decided.

## 63 Royal Neighbors at Friend's Night Given

Thirty-eight visiting lodge member rooms under the auspices of May flower Camp No. 2582 Tuesday even

The representatives of the various camps were as follows: Lady Elgin camp No. 11 of Elgin, ten members; Loyal May camp No. 7376 of Elgin four members; Goldenrule camp No. 167 of Dundee, fourteen members; Twilight camp No. 3347 of Carpentersville, eight members; Walworth camp No. 3985 of Walworth, one mem-

twenty-five members. The substitute officers from the neighboring camps were:

Oracle, Orva Bratzler, Lady Elgin Goldenrule camp; chancellor, Madge Kirkpatrick, Twilight camp; recorder, Sophie Linnell, Loyal May camp; receiver, Carrie Keegan, Goldenrule camp; marshal, Gladys Oberst, Goltinel, Ada Sinnett, Goldenrule camp; outer sentinel, Emma Wright, Loyal station near their home and called May camp; managers, Edith Niss, worth camp, Cora Stumpf, Summit camp; faith, Elsie Frederickson, Eady Elgin camp; modesty, Violet Schultz, Goldenrule camp; unselfishness, Agnes Hamlin, Loyal May camp; endurance, Charlotte Fleman,

Loyal May camp; courage, Martha Puffpaff, Twilight camps; musician, Eunice Lehman, Lady Elgin camp; flag bearer, Clara Kearn, Goldenrule The substitute officers filled their stations creditably and each received

as her gift a small plant. Following

the meeting, luncheon was served, and music was played for dancing. Three Cars Crash

## in Blinding Fog Near Cuba Station

Two Men Seriously Injured, One Woman Hurt; Vehicles Wrecked

at Hough and Highway 19 oney, moved to Highland Park about and before a physician could reach and a woman severely hurt in a three combining storm water and sanitary oney, moved to Highland Park about and before a physician could reach three weeks ago and said he was a the home death had occurred. Miss vehicle collision on the Northwest our protest, has for the last half Magee, was troubled with a weak highway near the Cuba station at dozen years, dumped this fifth on our

The injured include: Emil VanCura west thighway intersection at 4 p. m. tial district of Highland Park, drove felt that she was stronger, so this of Crystal Lake who received a skull ton were known to the group to the Monday. An automobile and truck a comparatively new sedan and was sudden death came as a great shock fracture, a compound leg fracture, west, that group offered \$35,000 to-Marie L. Magee was born in Chi- Fuller of Crystal Lake whose nose and faw were badly incerated, chest bone fractured and who may have received internal injuries. Mrs. John vicinity only a short time. Funeral A. Loef of Chicago is suffering from a broken nose and severe bruises and cuts received in the accident.

The collision occurred during a very heavy fog that made even cautious driving unsafe on a highway. The three vehicles were all headed to-wards Chicago. The coupe in which Fuller and VanCura were riding passed the machine in which Dr. and Mrs. Loef were riding. A few seconds after passing the Loef car it crashed into the rear of a truck driven by John Buckanon of Madison, Wis. Almost immediately after that the Loef car rammed into the rear end of the Fuller coupe.

The middle car, which Fuller was smashed in and the rear end of the truck was badly damaged.

The three injured people were pick oald to the village is 6 cents of every ed up a few minutes later and brought \$1.20 from Cook county and 6 cents to the Barrington General hospital

> Scarlet Fever Situation Better: Three Quarantines Will Be Lifted This Week

T. H. Mueller, dean of Elmhurst college, will fill the pulpit at St. Paul's church next Sunday in place of Rev. Hermann E. Koenig who is confined to his home because of a scarlet fever quarantine. The home was quarantined when Reverend Koenig's son, Herman, became ill with the disease. The scarlet fever situation is no worse than it was a week ago and gin, but, according to Robert A. Gardwithin a few days it may be better ner, chairman of the drive, the hardbecause three families are due to be est work of the campaign lay before releaded from quarantine Saturday the volunteer solicitors. and Sunday. Francine Armstrong, Northwest highway, was released from quarantine last week. With the one, release and one new case, the total by the new year were reported by number of cases in Barrington remains unchanged from a week ago.\_ Twenty-six Barrington persons have encouraging were reports from three been ill with the disease since sum of the larger communities in the westmer. Of this number one became ill ern part of the county, which have while visiting relatives in Chicago and been delayed in organizing campaigns, was quarantined there while the other to the effect that campaign organisa-25 have been quarantined in Barring- tions are being completed this week ton: Most of the cases have been

Attends State Teachers Meeting Erman S. Smith, 528 Grove ave-

## 'A Sewer in Your by Local Camp Tuesday Yard' by Van Hagen, and 25 local members participated Gives Other Side in Friend's night held in the lodge

Neighbor West of Town Presents Plaintiffs' Viewpoint on Sewer Muddle

Another side of the sanitary sewer picture has been presented in an article "A Sewer in Your Yard" written ber: Summit camp No. 53 of Crystal by George E. VanHagen and forward-Lake, one member; Mayflower camp, ed to the Barrington Review for publication. The article follows:

"A wrong situation has been in existence for several years. The vilcamp; vice oracle, Ellen Dewis, Lady lage of Barrington has been fighting Elgin camp; past oracle, Carrie Bopp, a small group of its neighbors on the west. I say 'neighbors' because we have always felt that way—and still feel that way.

"How would home owners in Barrington feel if an open sewer vere running through their home property, carrying the contamination the word 'sewer' means?

"The citizens of Barrington, we believe, are not informed as to the situation which has led up to the present condition of affairs.

"For many years the sewage of Barrington has been dumped into an open ditch on the home property of several of its neighbors immediately to the west of town. This flows main ly through a channel dredged by these property owners along a line former The creek bed had become filled with mud and other meterial, and so as a matter of fact, up to the time the channel was dredged at the expense of the property owners, there was no creek or channel for a considerable distance.

"Then when the channel dvas opened the village installed a sewerage system, including a so-called treatment plant emptying into this chan-nel. That plant has not prevented heldumping of sewage.

This treatment plant is costly to operate because of the necessity of pumping to cause a flow. The plant wat designed for a population of about 2400, which is now exceeded by 50 per cent, and in the time to come will be still further exceeded by the growth of the town,

"Regardless of warnings, the town of Barrington, through its officials (and the present board is in no way responsible for the acts of its predecessors but has simply suherited property.

"At the time the plans of Barringand severe body bruises; Merwin ward a fund which was to be used for the construction of a disposal plant at a point much more suitable, where it could be operated by gravity, providing for a settling basin and thus make a suitable installation for all time. This offer is a matter of record:

"This past history is of importance to the citizens of Barrington as they should know that their neighbors to the west have not been antagonistic; that from the beginning these people have endeavored to be helpful, and if the advice given the village years ago had been followed, the present situation: would not now exist. "When it became apparent that our

offers of help were being entirely ignored, our only recourse was to obtain justice in the courts. This was done merely as a case of self protection. There was no spirit or thought, of retaliation. Why should

"The cost of the lawsuit has been heavy on us, and we believe edually heavy on the village. It is probably the fact that Barrington has expended

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#### Welfare Drive to Be Renewed After New Year Holiday

After a brief halt in solicitation work over the Christmas and New Year holidays, the general drive in Cook county to raise the \$7,500,000 needed to meet the requirements of the county's welfare agencies for open again Tuesday, Jan. 3 to complete what was hoped would be the final lap of the campaign. Total pledges up to Christmas had exceeded the \$4,000,000 mark by a slight mar-

In the suburban communities cooperating in the campaign renewed activity to complete their campaigns have been at work for some time. Most and vigorous campaigns will be started with the new years. These com-munities are Forest Park, Maywood and Elmwood Park.

Barrington is still more than \$100 short of reaching its personal donae pue, attended a state teachers' meet- tion quote of \$1500. The total amount ing at Springfield from Tuesday un received from charity plays, dances, til Thursday of this week. and solicitations is more than \$1700.



The Barrington Review Extends to All The Season's Greetings

and the Sincere Good Wishes of its Staff

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#### Bootleg Joints Are Being Raided for Cash to County and Justice Courts

A series of sheriff's raids "for revenue only" have been going on in and near Waukegan under the direction of is survived by his wife and six daugh-State's Attorney Mason's office.

None of the places are being closed, The victims are being asked to pay Hoeft and one son Ray, one sister fines of \$50 and costs before Justices Mrs. John Gossell of Wanconda and

The action is for revenue purposes held Thursday at E.p. m. from the solely, according to Assistant State's house to the Evangelical church. Attorneys John R. Bills and Wilfred Burial will be in the Lake Zurich E. Hall. Those being arrested for the cemetery, ... ones listed on the last memoranda. left by Col. A. V. Smith, former state's attorney, Bills said.

The victims include a number of Mr. and Mrs. George Berghorn and the "speaks" in the two cities but sons, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stockel, naturally misses most of those started Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knigge, Mr. and during the past year. Sheriff Lester Mrs. August Buesching and family, T. Tiffany's deputies will be expected Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buesching, Mr. to locate the new ones not on Col. and Mrs. Lou Knigge and daughter parently being in accord with the Smith's old list, Bills said.

Mason is said to be unaware of the and daughters, action as he is returning from California with Chief Deputy, Sheriff Thomas E. Kennedy who went there from November 7 to December 20 whom I reported," Doublitle added to get a prisoner. One of his ardent has been excused for further notice. sponsors and close advisors, Supervisor Edward A. Brown, of Round Lake, is reported to be the man who old policy of getting revenue. Mason's James Snetsinger returned to their office feels that the search and seizure and will be repeated by the general assembly after January 1 which will ther revenue from the speakeasies.

The technique of the prosecutor's office differs from that of Col. Smith in that Tiffany's men are being used,

## **Cuba Township**

#### Program Well Attended

sey school was very well attended of Chicago Sunday for a Christmas Thursday evening in spite of the very dinner party. unpleasant weather. The children did Mr. and Mrs. William Luerssen real well and the goom was very pret- will entertain the following on New tily decorated with wreaths, tree, etc. Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Lester A goodly number of packages were Stoike of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. placed under the tree and candy was Vernon Lucrssen of Lake Zurich. presented to each child from the Miss Evelyn Stelling is visiting Mother's club. School will re-open with her mother this week.

Mrs. Millie O'Connor was united Mrs. J. Penco at Libertyville, in marriage to John Schloner of Manistee, Mich. Saturday. On Sunday evening about 25 gudsts gathered at the Schmidt home where Mrs. O'Connor is employed and enjoyed the reception. She was presented with many lovely gifts. Buffet luncheon was

Mrs. Oliver Fitts was in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey enjoyed Mr. Griffith. Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey of Chicago,

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson of Shady Hill are spending the Christ- Christmas day, man holidays with their children in

father, Florian Muska.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte Lake Zurich.

bad as their guests on Christmas day
Mrs. Mary Lageschulte, Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Irion and som
are visiting this week in Wabarh. Charence Landwer, Mr. and Mrs. are visiting this week. Oharles Mayis of Algonquin and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pichen and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. August Kraus and George of Chry were guests Christ- view. mas day of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad

Winnetka Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ballinger of day evening. Chicago spent Monday at their sum

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts spent Christmas Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Duke of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. T. Tetterton and Hertel and family of Mundelein, Mr. daughter Charlotte of North Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lovellette and of Libertyville and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ohler of St. Charles and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Zelsdorf and children Bernard Jr. and Helen, and Mr. Frances and Lawrence were guests Frank Messic of Libertyville. Christmas day of Mrs. Charlotte Mc-

Myron Kelsey and daughter Shir- Redmond in Oak Park. ley of Chicago were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby and daughter Myrtle Marie were in Elgin Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brandt and daughter Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. Charles day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jahnke, Mrs. Mary Schwemm, Mrs. Wisner. Bila Kelsey and daughter Miss Mildred and Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Lippold of Crystal Lake were guests Christ-mas day of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kel-

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Krien and daughter, Joan of Elgin and Mrs. tal Lake and on Friday the boys' Tillie Krien of Carpentersville were guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Hen- ley at Huntley. sy Freking:

Mrs. Harold Kelsey and Mildred a family dinner Christmas day. Those Kelsey attended the funeral of Mrs. present were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Witthubn of Elgin Tuesday after- Wesolowski and family and Miss Lil-

#### Local and Personal

George Hoeft Dies

George Hoeft, 72 years old, well known farmer, died suddenly at his home Monday evening. He has lived ters, Mrs. E. Nelson, Mrs. J. Thoma. Mrs. August Batz, Jr., Mrs. Guss Bittner, Mrs. Harold Best and Miss Viola

two brothers, Fred and Albert of Harry Hoyt and Walter Dow Wright. Lake Zurich. The funeral will be

> Mr. and Mrs. John Howe had as their guests on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. John Fink and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buesching

Henry Hillman who has been serv-Mr. and Mrs. Percy McEvan of Newing, Canada and Mrs. Southerland of Grumbsy, Canada, who were called here by the death of Mrs.

homes on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Wickersheim remove any hope of them getting fur- and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ost in Barrington Monday after-

The girls glee club of the Ela high school held an election of officers for the raids instead of Constable which resulted with Margaret Hed-George Stried. The complaining wit- lund elected president; Ethel Keisness in each case is Bills, and the ler, vice president; Ella Buesching, warrant then is turned over to Tif- secretary and treasurer; Dorothea Wickersheim, librarian. Mr. Eide is the musical director.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nickoley and family of Libertyville visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George

The Christmas program at the Kel- guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Koesner

Mrs. Herman Schneider and son Frank Schneider and George Schu-

Mrs. Edna Loomiss and daugh Arlette are in Chicago this week. the vacation in Evanston with rela- Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berghorn and Rolla Berghorn were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hershberger, Jr. of Long Grove.

drove to Reedstown, Wis. to, visit An exchange of gifts was followed by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur- Ward on a delicious lunch served by the host-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freelich had is guests on Christmas day, Mr. and Edward Muska of Crystal Lake Mrs. J. Froelich and daughter of called Monday at the home of his Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Froelich of Palatine and Mr. and Mrs. August, Froelich and sons of

George Milkwick of Champaign is spending the Christmas vacation with his sister Mrs. S. H. Dorsey.

Mrs. Emma Pepper is caring for children Ruth, Therese, Eugene and her daughter Mrs. Paul Borre in Glen-Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrke and

family, Mrs. Clara Wiese and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey and and Mrs. August Gehrke and family Mrs and Mrs. Oliver Fitts motored to attended a birthday party in honor of Miss Anna Gehrke at Palatine Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. George Gross entertained about thirty relatives on Christmas day, which included Mr. and Mrs. William Danner of Diamond Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wells and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gross and son, Mr. and Mrs. William and Mrs. Elmer Crosses and family August Holland and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp had as guests on Sunday, Miss Ada Meyer and Mrs. Leo Riley and children and Miss Gertrude Quentin and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leonard had Christmas dinner with Mrs. Emma Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkness of

Mendota and Bob Harkness of Racine were here over Christmas. Miss Lillie Kropp was home during he holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandman and son. Mrs. Rose Ost and son of Palatine children Roland and Phyllis and Mrs. and Miss Della Kropp of Evanston Mary Schwemm visited the Lyons and Miss Della Kropp of Evanston spent Christmas day with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kropp. Mrs. C. Kohl and daughter Miss Maybelle went to Lake Geneva Sun-

> Howard and Velma Heidleman will visit over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeban dear Wauke-

> The boys and girls basketball teams played games Tuesday at Crysteams nlayed two games with Hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. August Lohman had Moth Proofing Service lie Lohman of Barrington, Mr. and

Former Sheriff Doolittle Will Be a Candidate for

A former sheriff of Lake county will be candidate for election next year according to a report from Waukegan, Lawrence A. Doolittle, sheriff for four years, will again be a candidate for the position now held by evening. Lester Tiffany.

"I am making this statement earl ier than I thought was necessary but in the last few works so many per-sons have asked me if I would be-come a candidate I consider it fair that I make my position known," Doolittle said.

"There is my record of four years as sheriff on which I can become my qualifications through the actual service to the public as sheriff. I will show. I believe, that myself and my deputies pull strict attention to the duties of the office and discharged them promptly with the public ap stewardship in office, because there never was a protest against the office from the public or the members of ing on petit grand jury in Chicago the county board of supervisor to

#### Palatine

Mrs. Mayme Mangle entertained the Garden club for its regular meeting and Christmas party last Thursday afternoon at her home. The program was in charge of Mrs. Eluora Foster, subject being "Evergreens." Mrs. Foster gave some interesting facts about evergreens, which was followed by a game of finding words within the word Evergreens. Miss Lottie Hart won the prize. A most delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Mangle following the Christmas gift exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Julian of Wilmette were guests at the C. E. Julian home Sunday.

Palatine Rebekah lodge will hold its annual installation Thursday evening, Jan. 5 in the I. O. O. F. hall. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Pretzel were It will be for members only.

Sutherland Woman's Relief corps will hold their annual installation in the I. O. O. F. hall Friday afternoon, Jan. 6 following the regular meeting. Junior Ketterman entertained Elvis Foster Jr. and William North at dinner Saturday night in honor of his

Mrs. A. G. Smith has been confined to her home on account of a serious fall which proved very painful. Mr. and Mrs. S. Biegel of Wooddale,

macker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hans, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jahnke, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Biegel Mrs. Paul Hustman of Des Plaines Miss Ruth Hinchliff is spending were guests at the C. J. Hans home The I. O. O. F. will hold their

semi-annual installation Tuesday son and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. evening, Jan. 3 in their hall, C. J Hans will be installed as noble grand Mrs. Elnora Foster entertained the "We" club at her home Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Griffith and night at a Christmas party. The son left Friday to visit ten days home was prettily decorated for the in Owensbury, Kg. with relatives of Christmas season. Games were played, prizes were won by Misses Mil-Mr. and Mrs. William Bollwig dred Bittner and Floride Schroeder.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Arps, Elvis Foster and son Junior were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Oson in Chicago Christmas.

Herman Schroeder and family had Christmas, gathering at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bockelman entertained the Schroeder and Wickersheim families at Christmas dinner Monday at their home on North Benton street.

N. L. Thompson and son Jack and Walter Torgler are occupying the Rolfe flat during their absence while

Mrs. William Landwer, Mr. and Mrs August Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pohlman and son and Miss Alma Lohman of Waukegan.

Miss Edith Dymond is visiting her sister Mrs. Wirt Lawrence at Bar-

Mrs. Henry Heidleman and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heidleman of Elgin were guests Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heidleman. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buhr and Mrs Anna Buhr and daughter Elvira were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Buhr. On Monday evening a group of neighbors gathered at the home of Dick Hillman to enjoy a social even-



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Mrs. Thompson and Dave are in quarantine because of scarlet fever. Mrs. Ella Hunt has returned to the home of her sister Mrs. Alma Arps after a short visit with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfe are spend-

his sister Mrs. Frost at Crystal Lake William Johns, sentinel. Office Held by Tiffany Sunday afternoon Mrs. Flora Joiner left Wednesday afternoon to spend the holidays with

her daughter and son and their families at Beloit, Wis. Gus Arps was re-elected treasurer of the Veterans association of the I. O. O. F. in Chicago last Thursday

Sutherland Woman's Relief corps will hold their installation of officers Friday afternoon, Jan. 6 for members

Miss Vernette Schroeder was confined to her home this week and was unable to attend to her duties at the

Chicago. Mrs. Dorothy Wiehrdt entertained he Young Ladies club at a turkey linner Sunday night.

New York Life Indurance Co. in

Elmer Bittner is sick at his home near Kitty Corners with pleurisy. Hehas been out of school for sometime.

## Wauconda

Clarence Wheelock, oldest son of the late C. E. Wheelock and Stella Wheelock died in Chicago Saturday morning of pneumonia. Surviving spent Saturday with friends here. relatives are two sisters, Mrs. Earle Prouty of Chicago, Mrs. Laverne Mollidor of Round Lake and one brother Harold. Mrs. Minnie Wheelock of this place is his stepmother. Funeral services will be held at the Federated vacation with her parents, Mr. and church Monday afternoon, with interment in Waurunda cemetery.

Installation of O. E. S. Officers About 200 members and friends of public installation of officers for the his condition is improved. Scott, past worthy grand matron of Mrs. Phil Frohlke were in Waukegan Illinois, was installing officer. The Tuesday. following were installed: Mrs.

tron; Effie Francisco, associate matron; Belle Taggart, treasurer; Louise Brown, conductress; Alda Smith, associate conductress; Adeline Boehmer, chaplain; Grace Harris, marshal; Margaret Hughes, organist; Myrtle Esping, Adah; Calista Ross, ing their vacation visiting relatives, Ruth; Mary Prior, Esther; Della Kinard, Martha; Dorothea Carr, Elec-Mr. and Mrs. Christ Howe visited ta; Amelia Dickson, warder and

> Youth Bitten by Dog Edward Watson, 19 year old farm hand who is employed by Mrs. Minnie by a dog. He was petting the dog Mrs. Albert Baseley. and injured.

tal Lake attended O. E. S. installation Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. James Koser and the former's mother Mrs. 'Minnie Wheelock were recent visitors in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Case of Roseville announce the birth of a daughter on Monday, Dec. 19,4 Miss Lucile Tomisky gave a Christmas program Thursday evening at her

school in the Roseville district.

Miss Thirza Houghton returned Saturday from the Condell hospital Libertyville where she had undergone an operation for appendicitist Joan Moody has returned to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Bessie

Broncheon, after a visit with relatives

Mrs. John Ross and daughter Jacqueline were in Chicago Thursday. Miss Dorothy Bremer of Chicago Misses Belle Taggart attended the funeral of Mrs. Snetsinger at Lake .Zurich Friday.

Miss Grace Johnson of the Flats, a teacher at Oak Park, is enjoying a Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baseley and Mr. and Mrs. William Baseley were callers Sunday at the L. H. Cypher

Fred Larsen has been seriously ill Mayflower chapter O. E. S. attended during the week with appendicitis, but coming year, on Monday night. Vivian Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davlin and

Miss Mahel Griggs presented the Bessie Broncheon, worthy matron past matron's jewel to Mrs. Adeline

speeches, solos and a Spanish dance by Jacqueline Ross was greatly enjoyed by all present. Arthur Wackerow of Volo spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Davis. Clyde Peck and Walter Peters Thursday and broke her arm, spent Sunday with the former's mother Mrs. Edith Peck.

Mrs. Heuer was numbered among the influenza victims this week. Miss Beulah Steele, teacher in the

Slocum Lake school, is spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steele at Warren, Wis. Miss Anita Baseley of Antigo, Wis Wilkie was bitten on his right cheek is the guest of her parents Mr. and

> Mrs. Coxhead, Mrs. Villa Michaels, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Clark, Mrs.

dome in Grayslake.

Mrs. Caddie Dixon, Mrs. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Will Gilbert of Crys- Walter Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur her parents at Evanston,

Powers and daughter Bernice, Homer Cook and Miss Lydin Clark attended the funeral of Lutie Dixon at Lake Zurieh on Tuesday,

Mrs. Frances Meyer daughter of R. C. Kent fell on the icy sideralk Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cypher and son and Mrs. Alice Baseley spent Christmas at the Richard Baseley

Mry and Mrs. Joseph Klupar and son Jimmy spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Davlin. Dean Kirk has been ill with fin, Marshal Smith is spending the Christmas holidays in Watconda. Misses Louisa Baseley and sight are spending their vacation with m atives at Antigo and Shawho, Wik Miss Ruth Miller in the guest of

# NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Ela Township Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held

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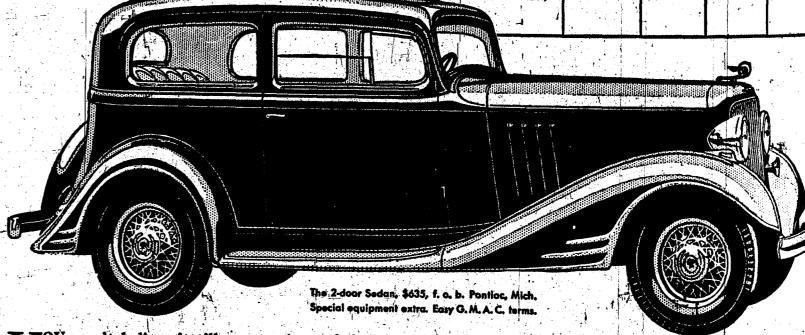
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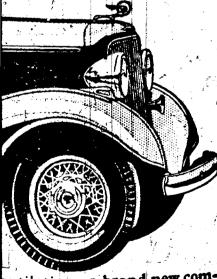
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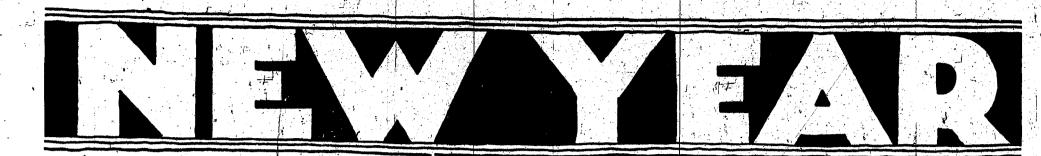
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## Society - Personals

#### Junior High Program Greatly Appreclated

One of the lovely programs of the Christma, season was given by stu- W. Russell street, entertained 21 den's of the junior high school at the relatives at dinner and evening tea school auditorium Thursday evening. on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. The program included songs by the Louis Johnson and family and Mrs. adudent body, carol singing by the Barbara Smith of Cary were among girls' and boys' glee clubs. A tableau, the guests. "The First Christmas," was presented by fourteen students, and a Christmas | Entertains at play, "The Gift," in which six stur Bridge dents took part was presented.

Miss Sheel, Miss Denn. Miss Nichola, Mr. Watson, and Miss in honor of Miss Trenna Scott of Atrods arranged the program. Miss Evanston. Bridge was the program Welch presided over the punch bowl, of the evening with prizes going to sided by a group of the junior girls. Miss Fryn Salley and Mrs. Lee Smi-

#### Entertains Twelve

Mrs. L. W. McClure, 536 Grove Avenue, was hostess Tuesday evening at a dinner party in honor of Mr. street was hostess Wednesday at a and Mrs. Arthur Price and family of one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Lawrence Atlanta, Ga. The following out of Butler and daughter Doris and Mrs. town guests were present: Mr. and Charles Forsberg of Park Ridge were Mrs. Knud Borregard and Mr. and among the guests, Mrs. William Gathaney of Evanston, cago, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pren- Will Entertain at Family Mr. and Mrs. Osuld Torrison of Chidergast of LaGrange.

#### Entertains at Christmas

Mrs. R. D. Wells, 200 W. Lake street, entertained at a Christmas dinner and birthday party in honor, of Mr. Wells, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sprouse and Mr. and Mrs. Klenneth Sprouse, of Crystal Lake, Mrs. Maude Kampert and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plagge Monday. A social afternoon followed, of Barrington were guests.

#### Will Entertain on New Year's Day

Mr. and Mrs. George Walgren, 216 Eranklin street, will entertain the following group of relatives and friends on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walgren of Highland Park; Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Edison Park.

#### Attend Family Reugion at Wheaton

Frank H Plagge, Mr. and Mrs Wifter Cannon and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Newton Plagge and daughter, and Mr. and Mis. D. B. Pomerov and family all of Barrington, attended a family rouglon and birthday parts at the home of Mr. and Mrs Ohacles Pawick in Whilitian Monday. Mary Lou Pawlik, five years old reletanted her hirthfar

#### Bounn Mother on flighty third Hirthday

Qrose avenue, entertained relatives at a Christians dinner on Monday in honor of Mrs Beinhoff's musher, Mrs. Charlette Moier, who was calchrating her eights third birthday. Mr. and Mrs Henry Pohlman of Inlating wore among the greats. Mrs. Pohlman is a daughter of the honor guest.

#### Family Gathering at Nightingale Home

mas Eve when a group of 24 relatives the home of Mr. and Mrs. Long in Coolidge avenue.

Barrington. pearance to the home, and the pretty tree held a gift for each-member of the party.

#### Christmas Party at

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Decker, 548 Division street, entertained at a Christmas Eve party with 15 guests present. A distribution of gifts took present. A distribution of gigs took place from a beautifully lighted tree. The evening was spent informally. Holiday refreshments completed the festive gathering.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaverns Entertain

The following were guests at a Christmas dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seaverns, 135 W. Lake street, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Schroeder and sons of Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Me-J High of Milwankee.

#### Entertains at One o'clock

Mrs. W. G. Burkhardt, 432 Coolidge avenue, was hostess on Wednesday at a one o'clock luncheon in honor of ber daughter, Mrs. Arthur Price of Atlanta, Ga.

# New Pear

calendar-and thoughts are turned to the new year. While 1932 brought hardship and trials, it also taught valuable lessons. Let us face 1933 with grenewed humility and faith. To all we wish, a happy and prosperous New Year.

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#### Christmas Day

Mrs. Erman S. Smith, 528 Grove avegue, entertained Tuesday evening ley. Miss Scott received a guest prize,

#### Entertains at one o'clock

Mrs. Earl Schwemm, 515 S. Hough

J. C. Plagge and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Schultze, 209 S. Cook street, will entertain at a family reunion and New Year dianer Monday. Plans have been made for the entire Plagge family to be present.

#### Entertain at Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher, 611 Forrest and Miss Lila Guptel of El-Summit street, entertained a group of gin, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kampert 15 relatives at a Christmas dinner on

> Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, 502 Grove avenue entertained at a Christmas dinner on Sunday. Miss Beatrice Adams of Aurora, Albert Applebee of Chicago and B. C. Erickson of Cary were out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jahnke and Herbert Walgren of Chicago; Miss, son John, Mrs. John Jahnke, and Sigrad Walgren of Irving Park; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahnke, all of son John, Mrs. John Jahnke, and and Mrs. Lawrence Walgren and Barrington, were dinner guests on daughter Patricla and Miss Wanda Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hams in Park Ridge.

> digard Sunday with a group of rela- in Crystal Lake, tives an guesta.

Miss Ruth Walgren, 216 Franklin tyville and Mrs, Charles Elserman of gree of leving Park and Miss Kath- Hager avenue. leen Watts of Ravenswood.

Miss Multer Crobs, 346 S. Cook Stiket, it a guest this week of Mr. and days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fidder of Highland Charles R. Drussed, 407 Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Allbert Hardners of Miller Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Prank Miller Jr. of Oak Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwemm of Barrington were dinner gnosts on Monday at the and Mrs Carl. Littlejohn and family home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, all of DeKalb and Mrs. Imma Wor 113 W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Long and W. N. Sears, 500 Grove avenue. family of Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hillier of Cleveland, O. The home of Mr. and Mrs. George were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. and Miss Isabel Thomas of Chicago Nightingale, 535 E. Main street, was James Hasilp of Evanston. Mrs. were dinner guests Christmas day of the cone of a joyous occasion Christ- Hillier is spending several days at Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Burkhardt, 132

of Ravenswood and dinner guests on Lincoln avenue. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church, 125 Christman day of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rastall of Chicago.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dawson and daughters, Geraldine and Bernadine, and Fred Toft of Bloomington were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schröcker, 118 Wool

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Price and children Arthur Ir., Dorothy Ann, and Patricia of Atlanta, Ga., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Price's parents, Dr. and Mrs W. G. Burkhardt, 132 Coolidge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm, Miss Trenna Scott, and Miss Frances avenue Christmas day.

daughters, Elizabeth and Lillian of Chicago and Mrs. Lesetta Gieske of Barrington were dinner guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Gieske, 124 Harrison street.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Thompson of Marengo were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wirsing of S. Cook street Wednesday evening.

Mrs. A. Wirsing and daughter Arleen of S. Cook street went to Marengo Friday to visit at the home of Mr. Wirsing and son Harold joined them for the Christmas dinner on lev.

Herbert Fisher of Indianapolis was guest at a Christmas Eve dinner in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nightingale, 128 Grant avenue. On Sunday the Nightingales motored Ad Chicago with their guest to visit their mother, Mrs. Marie Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemm and Mr. and Mrs. Erman S. Smith of Barrington were Sunday evening teal guests, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hardacre of Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteomb and Grassinery farm served a Christman on Sunday at the Rockenbach home Irving Park,

street, is spending the holiday vacas Hondont spent Monday at the home. then with her aunt Miss Sigrid Wal- of Mr. and Mrs. A. Waggone, 144 N

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lilli of Liber-

Miss Trenna Scott of Wantston was

a guest for several days this week at gathering of twelve present. Mr. and Highland Park, Mr. and Mrs. Prink the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brman 8 Smith, 528 Grove avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George Read and Mr.

> Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. Wesley M. Thomas

den of Barrington were dinder guests

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grebe, 100 Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kampert, 559 Harrison street, entertained at a Division street, were guests Christmas Christmas dinner on Monday. Miss

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> home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simmons of Maywood.

Miss Dether Wiseman of Bigin spending the holidays with relatives n Barrington.

Mrs. Sarah Page, 317 E. Lincoln avenue, spont Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Kigin.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roloff and Rev. C. F. Roloff, 318 W. Lincoln avenue, entertained at a Christmas dinner party Sunday. The following Shearer were dinner guests of Mr. out of town guests were present : Wiland Mrs. Erman S. Smith, 528 Grove liam Roloff and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roloff and family and Mrs. William Schuler, all of Roselle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Nelson and fam-Mr. and Mrs. John Steiner and ily of Arlington Heights.

> Mrs. F. J. Berghorn and daughter Ethel, 413 S. Hough street, are spending the holidays at the home of Mi and Mrs. William Spears in Strong-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wollar and family, 219 Applebee street, spent Christents in Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lamz, 126 Mrs. Wirsing's father, August Gurke. Grant street, were guests Christmas day of Mr. Lamz's parents in Hunt- | Christmas day with Mrs. Lila Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nightingale, 445 E, Main street, entertained 13 relatives at a Christmas dinner at their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grabenkort, 137 W. Lincoln avenue, entertained at a Mrs. D. B. Pomeroy and family, Mr. Sunday. and Mrs. Chester Jardine and Louis Thacher and daughter Eunice were

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thies and daughters, 516 S. Cook street, spent Monday and Tuesday at the home

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lindskog of Irving Park were guests Saturday and Sunday at the Charles Thies home. 516 S. Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Catlow and family, 110 W. Main street, spent Christmas day with Mear Catlow's

Mrs. Herman Wente, 204 10. Station street; was hosters at a Christ-Mrs. Walter Witt of Pulatine were among the guests.

mother at Mooscheart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orche, 100 Harrison street, spent Christman day

Mrs. G. W. Marckhoff, in Elgin.

Miss Annette Sheel of the local school faculty is spending the holidays with her mother in Hospers, In.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bolin and

Chicago are spending this week at two delegates, but any of the member the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garbisch, 225 E. Liberty street.

John Hunt of Chicago spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Montgomery of the Northwest highway."

Mr. and Mrs. Ellory Thorp, 532

Division street, entertained a group

of relatives at a Christmas dinner or Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bauman, 121 N. Harrison spent Christmas day with

Mrs. Bauman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Reese of Ela township. Dr. and Mrs. C, H. Kellam and

son Lane, 119 Coolidge avenue, spent Christmas day with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. William Wickersheim and family of Lake Zurich and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wickersheim and family of Long Grove were guests Monday at a Christmas dinner in the home of mas at the home of Mr. Wollar's par- Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ost, 208 S. Cook

> Mrs. Nellie Robertson and daughter Julia, 212 S. Cook street, spent and family in Maywood.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Weber and family of North avenue attended a family gathering at the home of Mrs. Weber's parents in Richmond Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daeschler, 2217 Liberty street, entertained a group Christmas dinner Sunday. Mr. and of relatives at a Christmas dinner on

> Mrs. Emma Worden, 512 Grove avenue, spent Tuesday, with friends in Carpentersville.



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## Good Food for the New Year

COFFEE 3 LBS. 57C

Libby's Tomato Juice 4 18 25c

AMER. CHEESE 15c

PEACHES . 3 15-075 25c

Raiston's Whole Wheat Cereal . . . Hydrox Ginger Ale . 3 % 27; 29c . 12 % 27 \$1:10 Clicquot Club Ginger Ale . . . . . 2 10.07 25e A&P Grape Jules . . . OUART 19c . BOY 10c Puritan Mait HOP FLAVORED \_ LIGHT OR . . CAN OR 394 Cold Stream Pink Salmon . . . 2 7%-02 150 Sawyer's Fig Bars or Ginger Snaps . . . 10c lona Cocoa & Ka! 18c . Excel Pork Sausage Ls. 10c Pabst-ett 2 168 25c . Canvas Gloves 2 PAIRS 19c Mystic Miracle FOR CLEANING . . . . EACH 9c

Ruth Sherer of Naperville was an with Mrs. Grebe's parents, Mr. and Seventh District Meeting of Woman's Clubs Will Be Held Thursday, Jan. 5

The winter meeting of the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. August Hoernecke, Wis., is a guest this week of her held Thursday, Jan. 5, at the First Christmas dinner Monday at the Main street, clubs of the seventh district will be

The Wicker Park Woman's club will be hostess at this meeting. The local daughters and Mes. Leah Bush of club will be represented officially by interested in seventh district affairs maxattend. Unlike the fall and appua meetings when clab reports take most of the time, the winter meeting affords a program of much yarlety and wide

> Mrs. William Pretzel, Mrs. R. G. Plagge, Mrs. Biden Gleske and Mrs. Harold Grehe were luncheon guests of the Little Wanderer's Day Nursery, Wednesday, After luncheon a pro gram was given by the children of the nursery and gifts provided by the women of the local club were distri buted.

#### Births

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Easter of East Chicago are the parents of a daughter. Barbara Eloise, born Dec. 19. Mr. and Mrs. Easter were formerly of Barrington. Mr. and Mrs, Fred Ricke, 435 E

Main street, are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Dec. 28 at the Barrington General hospital.

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May the New Year

Bring You'

Cheer, Health

and Prosperity

The Catlow

FRI.-SAT., DEC. 30-31 "SKEETS" GALLAGHER and KAREN MORLEY in

#### The PHANTOM of CRESTWOOD Also Second Chapter of the

AST OF THE MOHICANS 100 & 800 to 8:00; then too & 35c

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**BROADCAST** Adm. 10c-15c Both Night

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PAID ADVIOUTREMENT

## Raw vs. Pasteurized Milk

To settle the vehement arguments about the merits and demerits of raw and pasteurized milk the "U.S. Public Health Service" chose the old reliable procedure known as "the proof of the pudding is in the entire

thereof. Accordingly they weighed, measured and took the histories of several thousand children in some forty cities in a dozen different states. These children ranged from 2 to 6 years of age and the records of 3358 children were studied.

It was found that children who had received only heated milk were slightly heavier in proportion to height than the children who had received raw milk, the average weight being 33,6 and 33.2 pounds respec-

tively for the groups. Of much greater importance was the scarlet fever histories of these children. The scarlet fever rate among children who had received raw milk was nearly twice that of children who received only heated milk. The diphtheria and rickets rates were also higher

#### DISEASE CARRIERS AT A DAIRY The safety of raw or unpasteurized milk depends

among children in the raw milk group.

almost altogether upon the health of the cattle from which it comes and the health and habits of the people who handle the milk. Since health is quite a variable factor and since habits are influenced greatly by health there can be no constancy in the degree of safety of raw milk. A consumer might use raw milk from a particular herd for years without incurring danger. On the other hand a case of communicable disease in a cow or in a person who handles the milk might endanger the consumer at any moment. Outbreaks of septic sore throat traced to raw milk

supplies have appeared somewhere in the United States and Canada every year in recent times. They range from a few to the many hundreds of cases, depending upon the amount of milk and the number of customers A very careful study of an outbreak of septic sore throat which developed in Kirkland Lake, Optario,

The summary of the report of the Provincial Board of Health on this outbreak is as follows:

a raw milk supply.

showed the source of the epidemic to be unmistakably

1. An epidemic of septic sore throat occurred in a town of 8000, with 470 cases and 6 depths, 2. The source of the epidemic was traced to one cow

8. Evidence was obtained to show that two workers in the ode dairy, with 87.5 per cent of cases on its route, and where the cow found infected was milked, showed evidence of sore threat prior to the outbreak, and throat swabs from these two workers showed the presence of streptococcus haemolyticus (Epidemieus).

4. Evidence was adduced to show that a previous attack of scarlet fever did not protect against an attack of septic sore threat. The percentage of those who were suffering from sentic sore threat and gave a previous history of scarlet fever, was practically the same as the percentage amongst household contacts who did not contract septic sore threat, and yet gave a history of previous starlet fever. 5. The occurrence of this outbreak resulted in the immediate adoption of a compulsory pasteurization by-law which was put integered immediately.

"TLLINOIS HEALTH MESSENGER"

## 'A Sewer in Your Yard' by Van Hagen, Gives Other Side

Continued from page 1

or contracted bills in this litigation of upwards of \$25,000 to \$30,000.

"The circuit court placed costs mounting to a little less than \$3000 against the village, so that amount may be added to the cost to Barrington for conducting this suit.

"Where did this money come from to be expended on a coatly lawsuit? old it a fact, an indicated in a recent issue of The Review that 'one additional lawauit more or less is an unimportant matter to the value of Barrington which as an incorporated community is quite adopt af lawsuits both as a defendant and as a plain-

"And lawauite becoming the business of Harrington? In there an artilicial charm in lawsuits, which draw money out of the village in a wasteful effort rather than applying that money for something constructive and of last ing beftefit?

The circuit court of Lake county handed down a decision against the village which was a command to stop further dumping of sewage on private property to the west. A reasonable length of time was provided for making arrangements to stop this prac-

"What then was done by the village toward complying with the court de-"The answer is one word, 'delay." There has been no abatement of the

"The property owners to the west have not just stood on the court deeree, but have given every indication

of still being neighborly and still hat; ing the spirit of cooperation, not only through business and technical advice, but have given evidence that they would voluntarily contribute to the village sewerage improvement fund. The offers of contribution were apparently considered not wdithwhile, and so it is assumed that they get may just as well be dropped. It may be noted that contribution for \$20. pr 000 or \$30,000 offered by people out side the village are considered crivial. wherene any assessment for the necessard change in the Barrington sewer had age ayatom and stipporal plant, oven the highest estimate which it is wor In to mouns certain would be mysee and

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report just published is that in their opinion the property owners to the p west should stand the expense of a list new pipe line and new disposal plant w construction. This cost might be \$70,000; maybe tess at the present w time. The trouble seems to be that the committee has the idea that the parties to the west are making an offer to the village to induce it, not c to take the case to the supreme court and the committee conclusion is at that the offer is not sufficient. They lose sight of the fact that the contri- A butions offered are merely a gift or dr donation, and were so considered by ah both parties.

"We who have home grounds through which the sewer ditch passes have been asked to submit to a continuance of the nuisance and damage | R for a few years to come, so it seems, "What is right and fair, or what a wrong and unfair? The question t seems to get down to this simple problem. It is unthinkable that a group of fair minded men living in the if town of Barrington would say that it cl was fair for the village to dump its co selverage on the private proper , of r it deighbors, no matter where or idw it is done, "Additional money could be appro-

printed by Barrington to conduct liti-Ration, which of course could be equalled by those of us who have then trying to defend our rights. The money offered the village as a contribution to the sewerage improvement fund might very easily be spent in lawanits but there would be no constructive or real improvement gained thereby. Those of us, who are being ! damaged by the existing situation are d perfectly content that the town of .. Burrington carry the case to the subreme court if they so elect. As a t matter of fact, we have nothing lo my about it, but we shall be very content if they do so.

There has been a good deal of money wasted so far instead of being applied to what the village needs, so why not go ahead and spend some more, and be just that much further away from a necessary improvement to the town of Barrington, "Every individual has been more or

less influenced by the topsy-turvy condition in the whole world. Let us hope we shall all turn over a new leaf and begin the New Year with better esolve to go ahead, build something worthwhile and cease bothering with

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Lady Blanche Farm

A Romance of the Commonplace

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#### THE STORY

CHAPTER 1.—Motoring through Vermont, near the village of Hamstead, Philip Start, young Boston architect, makes the acquaintance, in unconventional fashion, of Blanche Mahning, girl of seventeen, with whom he is immediately enamored. From her, in conversation, he learns something of her family history, dating from Revolutionary times. Starr is convalescing from a serious as an incorporated starr is convalencing from a serious lilness, and it being a long distance to Burlington, his destination, Blanche suggests, the small village not boasting a hotel that he become, for the night, a guest of her cousin, Mary Manning.

CHAPTER II.—Mary receives Philip with true Vermont hospitality, and he makes the acquaintance of and he makes the acquaintance of her two interesting small brothers. Moses and Algy, to whom she is "mother," the mother being dead, and of Mary's cousin Paul, her flance. Mary, Starr finds, is acquainted with Gale Hamlin, noted Boston architect, in whose office Philip is employed. Recognizing in Mary a friendly spirit, he informs her of his desire to win Blanche for his wife: She is sympathetic, and his wife: She is sympathetic, and tells him of an old family supersti-tion concerning the "Blanches" of the Manning family.

CHAPTER III .- Violet Manning, mother of Blanche and of Paul, with her sister, Jane, spinster, are dubi-ous concerning Philip's worldly and apiritual standing, but await devel-

The sharp note of a phoebe bird. singing beside her, brought Mary to the consciousness that she must have been dreaming a long time. and sent her hurrying down the hill. still undecided what she ought to do, but immeasurably, if vaguely, comforted and refreshed. Reaching the house, she slipped out of her wet garments, took a hot bath, dressed again in crisp, clean clothes, and began, a little breathlessly, to

She need not have hurried, for everyone else was inte, but as she had no means of knowing that they would be, she was both tired and ruffled when, at half-past one, she had a meal trendy to serve which would have done credit to an older and more experienced cook, Violet was the first to appear, and Violet was "nervous," Mary knew it the Instant she looked at her.

"Paul lan't coming to dinger," sh nald tartly. "You burt his feelings very much this morning. I can't think how you can not so, especially ere it could be operated by when the poor boy is ill. I should have asked nothing better than to alt houlds him the whole battiling his poor aching head, if I'd only been equal to it. But then, of course, there's no love as devoted Though I felt the same way towards the question of special Martin. I didn't feel towards him on village property for thee at all the way you do to Paul. I

> "No. I don't believe you could," said Mary, trying to control the grief and anger that seemed to be struggling for mastery in her voice. "I'm sorry he won't come-I'll take off his plate, "Won't you come into the parlor now and meet Mr. Starr?"

thiblished is that in their | While this meeting was taking property owners to the place, very satisfactorily to both perand new disposal plant was sitting patiently in the family carryall outside the village church, waiting for his cousin, Jane, and his small son. Moses, to come out of Sunday school. Miss Manning, in common with her neighbors, saw the supreme court nothing irreverent in using aisles matter's conclusion is and porch for a little informal visnot sufficient. They iting after the services were over. be fact that the contri- And as just at this time Chili are merely a gift or dren's Sunday was looming large Acre so considered by ahead of them, there was a good deal to consider.

"I'm just as nervous as I kin be about them new-fangled exercises Mis' Weston has chosen," Mrs. misance and damage Elliott was confiding to Miss Manning. "Of course, seein' she's chairunfair? The question man of the committee on entertainto this simple prob- ment, none of the rest of us could hankable that a group say a word, but it looks to me as men living in the if she'd bit off more'n she can on would say that it chew. If Sylvia Gray was so's she village to dump its could be around. I shouldn't worry none, but Land! have you heard? matter where or Sylvin's expectin' again, and she's real poorly. She ain't/ strong enough to have children so fast. I went and told her so the other day and what do you think she said? That she was real pleased, that she only hoped it would be twins, twin girls, so she'd have two 'em, right off, to go with the two

boys! She does beat everything!" When at last the assembled fumfly, with the exception of Paul, eat down to a repast by this time slightly overdone, Seth was hampered by the desire to avoid trouble and to please everyone all the time. Violet had come to him just before they sat down, and urged him to omit asking a blessing, for fear that Mr. Starr would think they were oldfashioned. He had agreed with her. But now he qualled before Jane's

stern eye. "For-what-we-are-about-to-receivemake-us-duly-thankful," he gulped, all in one breath, and was immediately conscious that now he had offended both his cousins, one by asking the blessing at all, and the other by his manner of doing it.

"Lemme give you some chicken, Mr. Starr," he said hastily, "which do you favor, light or dark?"

Barrington Bakery to Be Re-opened for Business January 3 by John Frye

The Barrington Home Bakery, formorly operated by Jerry Lhotka at 344 Bast Main street, has been purchased by John Free of Barrington and will be opened for business next

Tuesday, Jan. B. During the last ten days, the bakery has been undergoing a thorough renovating process and as a result will be in first class shape when opened

Mg. Frye has been connected with he Barrington Hudson-Besex Co. un-

til recently when he completed a deal to take over the bakery. Announcement of the opening is made on another page of The Review.

No More 4 Figure Number Auto Plates Available record number of applications for four figure numbers has been filed Dec. 23 at the home with Rev. C. R in the office of Secretary of State William J. Stratton. A large number of of Barrington officiating. Burial tool the applicants will be disappointed place at Evergreen cemetery. as practically all plates bearing four figures have been assigned. In keep- Can Place Cattle Not ing with custom, license No. 1 goes to Attorney Sidney S. Gorham, Chicago, author of the Illinois motor

Classified Ads Bring Results

Mrs. Snotsinger's Funeral Held Friday, December 23

Mrs. James H. Snetsinger, nee den of Monmouth. ter of the late Joseph O. and Mary J. Whitney who died suddenly at her home Tuesday, Dec. 20, was born at

Lake Zurich, September 10, 1672, On February 22, 1802 she was married to James II. Bnetsinger of Newington, Outario, Canada, Mrs. Unetsinger spent her entire life in the home where she was born. She became a member of the Baptist church of Harrington in her early years but high transferred her membership to help organise the First Baptist church of Lake Zurich.

The deceased woman is survived by her husband, two sons, Charence and Russell, two grandsons, Robert and David Snetsinger, all of Lake Zurich, and one sister Mrs. Ormon Rocks enbach of Crystal Lake besides many distant relatives.

Funeral services were held Priday Drussel of the First Baptist church

Tested in Quarantine

Farmers who refuse to submit their cattle to, a test for tuberculosis are guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine not to exceed \$1000 and his

This is the holding of Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom in an opinion to State's Attorney Raigh W. Cow-

#### Local News in Brief

The following friends and relatives attended the funeral of Mrs. James Snetsinger on Friday: Mrs. 10mma Butherland of Orlmsby, Ontario, a sister of Mr. Suetsinger, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McQwan of Newington, Ontario, Mrs. McQwan is a niece of of Mr. Snetsinger. Mrs. J. Chap. man of Oak Park and many relatives and friends from Deerfield, Park Ridge and Chicago were also in at-

Mrs. Louis Thacher is ill at her home, 125 W. Lake street.

Harry E. Miller is ill at his home at 429 B. Main street.

Mrs. B. A. Schroeder and daughter, Betty, 541 S. Hough street, are ill with an attack of influenza.

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

JAMES SNETSINGER MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE SNETSINGER, RUSSELL SNETSINGER.

## Wishing You a Happy New Year

AND NOW AGAIN DO WE OFFER OUR SINCEREST NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS TO THE MANY NEW AND OLD FRIENDS WE HAVE SERVED THIS YEAR.

## Kirschner Dairy

Barrington, Illinois

"Man-you look healthy!"

"No healthier than I feel!"

"Where did you get that tan? Florida?"

"No, Sir. I've been right here at my desk six days a week. And working hard, too."

"What's your secret?"

"Sunshine every day. I shave under one of those new ultra-violet ray lamps every morning. Doc Jordan told me about it. I haven't felt. so fit in years."

"You don't say."



"It's a fact. The whole family uses it. Little Jimmie hasn't had a cold all fall and you know what the weather's been. Ultra-violet rays seem to give you more resistance—help you fight off disease germs."

## SUNSHINE-IN YOUR HOME-EVERY DAY

Science has made a wonderful new sun and moved it indoors. Wherever there is an electric outlet, a sunshine lamp can be plugged in your home. Its ultra-violet rays contain all the beneficial qualities of real summer sunshine. Men can expose themselves every morning while shaving. Women can relax with a book. (Short treatments will not tan the skin.) Children can play on the floor and every minute spent under the lamp their bodies will be drinking up sunshine. Goggles need not be worn. Ask your doctor about the value of regular sun baths in building up resistance to colds. And see these sun lamps now featured at your Public Service Store:

\$295 down

moves the Benjamin Sun Lamp (pictured left) into your home. Designed as a floor lamp, its ultra-violet rays also give proper light for reading. The reflector tips to any angle. Attractively finished in old brass. Complete with Mazda S-2 sunlight lamp, \$29.50 cash -only \$2.95 down the "little by little" way.

Pictured right is the Miller Sunlite. Its stem can be shortened so the lamp can be used at three different heights—as a floor lamp, a low lamp or a table lamp. Arm adjusts to any angle. Finished in ivory with black trim—or bronze with gold trim. Complete with Mazda S-2 sun lamp, \$31,50 cash—only \$3.15 down.

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pany and is not owned or controlled by any other company. (2) The majority of its steckholders live night here—it is "home owned". . (3) All of its officers and employes live here. (4) Its future it irreverably dependent upon the growth and pruperity of northern Illinois.

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#### HOLD TO YOUR SELF-RESPECT

"Am I slipping?" "Is my ability giving out?" "Has my resourcefulness dried up?" "Has my right hand lost its cunning?" "Is my will-power on the wane?" Such questions plague many men today. They won't down. In view of what has befallen, this is natural. But it is not logical. If you The same condition prevails in state were the only person whose income had diminished, if yours were the only business that has become unprofitable, you and marked salary cuts has riveted would be justified in concluding that something had gone tures of keeping local and national wrong with you, with your brains, with your judgment, with your capacity. The truth is, however, that not one man in a thousand, that not one business in a thousand, has escaped the devastating effects of events since 1929.

Pender these facts: The total income of the people of rooms provide the best cross-section this country is estimated to have fallen from approximately \$90,000,000,000 to less than \$50,000,000,000. One-fourth of struggle for place and pelf. "Lame all who were gainfully employed are now completely idle, and ducks" are pulling all wires to obtain a still larger number are working only part-time; almost is political service. Every trick of every high salary has been drastically reduced; the income the powerful "social lobby" or pettiof every investor has been severely curtailed; most wages is that the real powers like Senator have been cut. That is what has happened to individuals. The Norris, Bornh, Council and Hobinmajority of companies are today paying not a single dollar son, the democratic names in the role on New Arab s rove area majority of companies are today paying not a single dollar son to an additional son the first transfer and Rainey in the 7:45 p. m. Holy Communion will on their common stocks. Examine the quarterly or other house do not minute over the telegraph earnings' statements published; day-by-day and you discover and eights. It is a fact that the that it is unusual rather than usual for any not profit what- are seldem mentioned in the shelety soever to be shown. In a great many cases the losses run their desks and either rest or study into very large figures. Since the panic there have been at night, Hoover, when a colline about 80,000 commercial failures. In addition some 4750 officer, could be found at his officer until ten o'clock and he now follows banks have closed. Our foreign trade has shrunk from over the same procedure with time out only \$9,600,000,000 In 1929 to approximately \$3,000,000 for for offelal social duties. this year.

Under all these circumstances why should we feel that about the senate burdles, the attitude we should have gone along as if nothing out of the ordinary of the president is appermost as the has happened? How could we in reason have hoped to re- vote in both houses to set aside gress ceive a special dispensation? If we still have a job—any dential disapproval, the distribution of the still the two committees still an usual years. kind of a job—we should realize that we are among the it may avoid an enormalis waste of fortunate ones. If we have been able to keep our business time and energy. There is always going, even at a loss, we have reason for self-congratulation. the danger of finite making waste in legislative intentions. Even the more Even those who have lost out completely, financially, work- conservative advocates of beer taxes wise, businesswise; must not conclude that they have outlived their usefulness. Whatever befalls, we must hold on to our self-respect. We must indulge overmuch in neither selfblame nor self-pity. We must not surrender abjectly to fear, but lay fast hold on faith. Our heads may be battered and make the senate bill "court proof." bloody, but they must not become bowed. We must fight the temper of state legislatures to not faint. Remember that no man is defeated until he him-

Don't admit defeat!—The Forbes Magazine.

#### I AM THE FARMER

I am the Provider for all mankind. Upon me every human being constantly depends. A world itself is built upon my toil, my products, my

Because of my industry, America, my country, leads

the world: Her prosperity is maintained by me; her great Commerce is the work of my good hands; her "balance of fion of the beer measure than was trade" springs from the furrows of my farm.

My reaper brings food for today; my plows hold promise for tomorrow.

In War I am absolute; in Peace I am indispensiblemy country's surest defense and constant reliance. I am the very soul of America, the hope of a race, the

balance wheel of Civilization. When I prosper, men are happy; when I fail, all the world suffers.

If it were not for me the treasuries of the earth would from products and setting up a comremain securely locked; the graneries would be useless There is some strength mustered for frames; man himself would be doomed appedlly to extinction proposals to ease up the farmer's

Through me is produced the energy that maintains the agreement on candidates for the search apark of life.

I rise with the early dawn and retire when the "chores' of the world are done.

I am your true friend. I am the Farmer.-Wright County Journal-Press, Buffalo, Minn.

### CRUSADING AND MUCKRAKING

The difference between crusading and muckraking newspapers is in the purpose, effect and accuracy of their exposures. A crusading newspaper is one which seeks, finds and publishes the truth for the purpose of bettering conditions. The purpose being followed and the reports being accurate, the effect usually is better conditions. The editors group has a special interest for chiland reporters of real crusading newspapers seek the truth, refrain from telling anything but the truth and carry on their work without thought of personal gain or monetary reward from their crusading.

A muckraking newspaper is also one that attempts to or pretends to "expose." Truth is not so important with the muckraker. Any kind of mud throwing that might gain power for or bring business to the newspaper is acceptable to the reporters and editors of a muckraking sheet.

# WASHINGTON

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

A GENICICAL SALISS tax program be kept in reserve by house leaders. In event the sounte or the presldent block the raising of revenue through this plan they must turn to emergency revenue measures. The treasury department has stated that if no revenue bill is passed the defiit in the fiscal year of 1934 will be at least \$307,000,000 and probably one half billion dollars. The congress is placing the federal depart ments on a restricted diet with cuts in their appropriations. The feeling is growing that there must be wholesale separations from the payroll in order to enforce essential economies in cost of government. The legislators do not want to take up their question of federal employes except as a last resort toward meeting their campaign pledges for savings to the taxpayers. The impression is given in many reliable quarters that the government has been overmanned since the war. and municipal affairs. The issuance of scrip instead of cash certificates public attention on the costly feamachinery in operation.

WASHINGTON is known as the 'whispering gallery of the nation.' The echoes from conversations in the privacy of cloak-rooms and drawing of real opinion. There is no evidence of the holiday spirit in the maddening cont influence is utilized. The trouble son, the democratic leaders in the

"wets" could not muster a two-thirds and of eventual repeal of the eighteenth amendment want all precau tions taken to avert, a catastrophe the supreme court. The judiciary committee of the senate is expected to Then, too, recognization is given to tack on another tax in a desperate effort to raise revenue for the com monwealth, steps which may effectually postpone the free flow of the bev

UNITED STATES SENATE pro poses to take its time in handling the beer bill sent over from the hous last week. The holiday recesse which ends January 5 provides the legislators with an opportunity to check up on late sentiment in their home states Voters change their minds frequently and it behooves their spokesmen in congress to keep abreast of the switch s in public opinion. The senate will consume more time in its considera permitted in the house. As lindicative of this intent, the democrats have insisted that two senate committees should study the house beer plan; the senate judiciary sub-group to examine the constitutional features and the senate finance committee to repert and ie revenue items.

TALK PERSISTS that the 'farm oloc" will be revived, Little or up sen-Ument has developed for the so-enlied Clair plan to fix a minimum pripo for olight on mortgages. The verious farm organisations are secting an ary of agriculture in the Rossevel administration. On his recommenda-tions much vital legislation will be losed and the organised groups hope o have a man familiar with agricultural problems picked for the port-

#### Reindeer Exhibit

A group of Alaskan carlbon, shows amid a reproduction of a scene in their natural habitat in the Rainy Pass region of the northland not far from Mount McKinley, has just been completed and opened for public in spection at Field Museum of Natural History, it is announced by Stephen C. Simms, llirector. Being completed at this pre-Christmas season, the dren, as these animals are a variety of reindeer and may thus be associated with the Santa Claus legend. The group marks the completion of the museum's hall of North and South American mammal habitat groups, be ing the 24th and last of the series of exhibits representing the principal large mammals of the two American continents. All these groups are of the habitat type—that is, with scenes representing the typical environment of the various animals, be it forests. mountains, plains, or seashore

SALEM. EVANGELICAL Salem Ryangelical church wishes its embers and friends a happy and rosporous New Year.

Services on New Year's day will e as follows: Sunday school at 0:80 a. m. In the children's division of the school we are using graded lessons. In the Young Prople's and adult divisions the international les ons are being used.

10:30 a. m., Divine worship serices. The sermon subject will be Looking Both Ways." 7:30 p. m., Evening devotion and

short sermon on the subject, "Laws of a Spiritual Revival." Young People's meeting at 6:45

The church is preparing for a sey eral weeks' revival meeting beginning Sunday evening, Jan. 8. Rev. H. J. Faust, D. D. of Cedar Falls, Ig. will P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

#### FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m., Bible school. 6:45 p. m., B. Y. P. U. and Juniors 7:30 p. m., Evening service. The nastor's theme for the morning our will be: "My New Year's Wish" and for the evening, "The Open Win-

Our choirs will give special music to add inspiration to these Jospel services During the Week of Prayer we join our sister churches in union services A cordial welcome is extended to all visitors and members are all invited

to be present at these services. Let all of us begin the New Year right, and continue in the right through all the C. R. DRUSSEL, Paster

ST, MATTHEW LUTHERAN (Mo, Synod) Groff's Hall, 135 Park\_Ave. special watch service will held on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, at

elebrated in this service, Confessional service begins at 7:30 On Sunday, Jan. 1, at 0:45 a.

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10 30 a. m., a special New Year's service will be held, Text: 1 Pet, 1. 24, 25. Thome, "God's Message to Us at the Beginning of the Year 1983." A. T. KRIVIZMANN, Pastor.

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Sunday, Jap. 1 0:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., New Year's and Communion service. T. H. Mueller, Dean of Elmhurst college will preach in the absence of Rev. Koenig. The pageant planned for Sunday

Thursday, Jan. 5. 2:00 p. m., Monthly meeting of Women's Union 8:00 p. m., Monthly meeting of

Break new-born year, on glad eyes

The Father ceases to love." Spend an hour in the first morning of the new year at worship. In the latter part of the service Holy Communion will be administered.

7:30 p. m., Evensong and worship with Miss Anna Marion Johnson, piano soloist, playing "Etude in D Flat" by Liszt and "Alt Wien", by Gordowsky. It is good to begin the

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m.

Heart, first Friday of each month. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

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Senior league. . The confirmation classes will not meet next Saturday. The members will be notified by card when they will meet again. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Melodious voices move. On, rolling Time! thou canst not make

9:30 a. m., Sunday church school. 6:45 p. m., Epworth league service and Good Fellowship hour.

New Year in a new way M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

Devotions in honor of the Sacred

Mass at 6 a.m.

421 R. Main Street

Golden Text : Bailms 65 :1, 2. Praise walteth for thee, O Cod, in Slops and ODD THINGS AND NEW-By Lame Bode



into thee shall the vow be performed O thou that bearest prayer unto thee shall all flesh come.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at

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 Sat-

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# Bronchos

## Barrington Plays Libertyvillein Semi-Final Round

Wayconda, Ela, Antioch and Bensenville Defeated in Basketball Tourney

Barrington defeated Wanconda, Libertweile swamped Bensenville, Pala-tine defented Ela. had Teyden bent Antioch in the first games of the high school basketball tournament which opened at Libertyrille Wodnesday night.

Libertyville and Leyden was scheduled to play Palatine in the semi-final games Thursday night. The winners of these two games will meet in the finals Friday.

The Bronchos started in very fast against the Wauconda team and filed up a 12 to 2 lead during the first half. However the game was "just begun" at half time as the Wauconda lads found the basket for five field goals and six free throws during the last period raising their total score to 18 while the Bronchos were barely able to keep ahead with 22 points. Dan Capulli was high scorer for the Bronchos with six points. Christensen scored four points. The loss of Landwer and Miller has weakened the team to the extent that they have been doped to take a drubbing from

the Libertyville five.
Libertyville defented Bensenville 51 to 36 in a wild scoring game Wednesday while Palatine was nosing out the game lin lads 28 to 18. Ley den defented Antipeh 33 to 21 in an

## Their Inning in Industrial Loop

Schauble Tonm Crawls Out of Collar Handers Blip a Cog

Phillips howlers gained on the N league leading Mass pin men by winning two out of three knows in the join Industrial lengue play during the last; re blog ware climbing of the cellar with three straight Metories over the Catlow teams Stone was the high scorer of the week with, a total of 585 pine in three games Ricchele was second with at total of

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Winnetka Man Charged With Hording Geore With Plane

Alerding wild good off of their imprention by months of an atridance is charged anathut one enthusinarie huntor frequenting the waterfowl some littly neighborhood, near Caira Reprenentatives of the state department of conservation have reported to their dispersion, Ralph F. Bindford, that in plane was observed circling over the Reason feeding on the state's 1900 acre grain; field, The geese, slarmed by the plane, took flight, and were guided into territory where the aviator's friends were ready to bag game. Federnl authorities informed Director Bradford that a case of this unusual kind is in violation of the treaty between the United States and Canada. The federal attorney at Springfield was informed concerning the event, and prosecution is expected. The aviator gave his name as Dr. John R. Pontius of Winnetka, and is said to have admitted that the plane identified by the game warden is his prop-

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Winnetka Man Charged With Herding Geese With Plane

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#### Softball Leagues Will Be Organized Through the Chicago District

The town of Barrington has been invited to place a softball team in a division of the National, Softball asociation. The association has placed the softball game under official rules and regulations; formerly the game was played with various size balls. bats and diamonds,

The division will consist of one team from each of the twelve towns in the immediate territory. Each team will play two nights a week, at eight o'clock under electric light in a nearby enclosed park. Four teams will play each night; giving the public a double-header for a small ad-

The softball game has become as popular as baseball because, it is played by men and boys of all ages and the fact that it is a much faster game giving more activity in a shorter place.

More men, boys and girls' are play-A Chicago newspaper last year sponsored a softball tournament in which 1100 teams participated. The championship finals was played before à capacity crowd.

The association will have similar divisions in various sections around Obleago. The winning teams in each division will play a county or state championship game at the end of the

The requirements are a good manager and 16 players. An application to Join the league will be made-within 10 days by slayers and managers with to take a drubbing from the National Softball association, 155 N. Clark street, Chicago,

Clausified Ada Bring Results

## Salem Team Goes Into Tie for Lead With Baptist Five

After losing two close games earlier in the season the Methodists and rang up a 33 to 21 victory over howlers gained on the St. Annes. In the second game Saling Sass pin men by win- lem beat St. Paul 23 to 10 and jumpout of three games in the ed into a tie for first place with a league play during the last record of two victories and no defeats. In the opening game the Methodists er the Catlow team. Stone half only to have St, Annes crawl th scorer of the week with within 6 points of tying the score 585 pins in three games. due, to 3 quick baskets by Deissler has second with a total of and some free throws by Green and Miller. From there on, the Methodists started clicking again and coasted to a 33 to 21 victory. Johnson featured for the Methodists with 6 baskets and 2 free throws, while Miller led St. Annes with 3 two-pointers and the same number of charity

In the second contest Salem players again proved effective under the basket, getting most of their counters' on short shots. St. Paul was weakest on free throws, making only two out of twelve; while Salem made seven out of thirteen. In the first quarter the score was tied at 4 all, but Salem drew steadily ahead to increase its lead from 11 to 6 at half Cleske ... time to 23 to 10 at the end of the Burton game. Gleske made 5 baskets and 21 free throws to lead Salem, and Wolf Schroeder .......177 197 189 and Kuhlman of St. Paul made all of their teams points with 2 baskets

and a free throw each. Next Tuesday, Jan. 3, St. Paul and St. Annes will play at 7 (10 p. m. and one hour later Halem and the Implists will clash, with the winner being undisputed holder of first place,

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Classified Ads Bring Results

St. Paul

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## Miller Bros. Hold Lead Barrington Bowling Circuit

Many High Individual Totals Made in Week of Bowling '

to third and the Deep Rock team dropped from third into a tie with the Barrington Review for fourth he was-North of Ireland Protest-

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Chambing Ada Bring Results

# Crystal Lake, Ill.

MICHIGHT SHOW. Begins Saturday Night Dec. 31 at 11:30 p. m. Doors open at 11:00 p. m. Adm. 15c-30c VICTOR McLAGLEN and

"RACKETY RAX" and Selected Short Subjects Ring the old year out and the New Year in at our Gala Midnight Show. Your friends will all be there

(Show Cont. from 2:30) dm. 10c-25c before 5:00 p. m. 10c-35c thereafter PAUL MUNI in

Adults Only—Adm. 35c "LIFE BEGINS".

· Farm ·

Continued from page 5

"I suppose you're not a church member?" she suld with durk con-

Philip smiled. "Oh, yes," he said. "My father was a Congregational minister. I hadn't told you that before, had I? . . . Dark, please, Mr. Manning."

claimed Cousin Jane in amazement, The Barrington Bowling league while the others sat staring at him standings remain the same after last in speechless relief at his tact in week's bowling except for a shift ir introducing so exemplary a relative the Deep Rock and Pohlman teams, into their ruffled midst. "Why, I un said Philip piously. "I'll stay, of Pohlmans climbed from fourth place derstood Mary to say that one of your grandfathers . . . .

ant. Plumber. after he got, to Blanche to go for a little ride with Kellam was the high bowler of this country. Made lots of money him. the week with a score of 621. Several when he got started to plumb-just ing this game than regular baseball. other bowlers were within striking hit the first wave in the fashion for bathrooms. He only had one child, out to West Hamstead. They're and there was plenty of money to very pretty and quiet. I know our let him travel and study and pre- fine Vermont air is going to do you pare for the ministry—which was lots of good. You look better alwhat he wanted to do-those queer ready than when you came." freaks of heredity come sometimes, "I feel better," said Philip. you know. He was minister for years of one of the largest Congre- take Blanche. I'll take good care gational churches in Massachusetts of her." -until he died, in fact. He-he was an awfully good sort for a fel- gested was one which could easily low to have for a father. My be covered in two hours, with the mother came from Brookines She old family horse, but no one seemed was another only child. And I'm to think it worth a comment when another, ended Philip, less cheer. Philip and Blanche, leaving the

> Blanche, with unconcented envy, "that you haven't a cousin in the

morning, then?"

"Extenuating circumstances," answered Ihillp promptly, glancing at Blanche. Cousin Jane's next remark was

interrupted by a terrific clattering and banging in the room above act of serving stewed tomatoes.

way of explanation to Philip, "waking up from his nap. I'll go and dress him and bring him down." with sleep, was settled in his high

chair, the ice cream was being served, and the fresh, feathery sponge cake passed about. Both were delicious. There was a com. | done."

fortable slience as every one began to out with renewed appreciation of Mary's talents as a cook,

CHAPTER V

On MONDAY morning it was hard to attempt the unknown reads to Burlington, There was, Blancke added. to be one of Hamstend's infrequent dances in the town hall that evening. It was stupid for her tagging along with Paul and Mary, even when they were on good terms, and anyone could see that Paul was having one of his grouches. (Paul's "grouches" corresponded to his mother's "nerves.") And none of the boys in the vilage seemed to realize that she was old enough to be asked to go to parties by herself now. . . .

In the afternoon it cleared, and he went to Violet, hesitating a little, and asked if he might invite

"Why, of course," she said. de-

"Well, thank the Lord for that,"

lightedly. "Take one of the roads

"Thanks awfully for letting me The route which Violet had sur-

house a little before three, reappeared late for a six o'clock supper. They had come to a little lake Bilver pond, Blanche called itand found an old water-logged row-"Not one. Not parents nor boat lying neglected beside it. grandparents. It isn't much fun." They bailed out the water in it with a tin can, found providentially you," said Cousin Jane. But her near at hand. They then rowed mind was still too busy with Phil- about the lake for a time, and finally climbed a bill back of it. closures to dwell long on the where they sat and admired the

> Philip had been laughing, off and on, all the afternoon, from sheer joy, and when Blanche told one of her little stories, with perfect artlessness, he laughed more than

"It seems so absolutely penceful away." "Well, we needn't, of course,"

the dance." give me every other one?"

flushing a little. dream of asking for less. It isn't

utterly delicious? It was difficult from Philip Starr." for him to refruin from taking her i pinks ones. Nothing that he had ever experienced in his life had awakened in him such a feeling of ecstasy. What tremendous-what undeserved-luck had been with

"I am so glad you agree with me about the dances," he said, at just, rising reluctantly.

"But I didn't agree! Rhilip, how

wonderful name Philip was. The slow drive home was permeated with magic. Without knowing when more ardent embraces. But the I It was, unfortunately, Moses who

he danced with Mary,

tald his cheek against hers. "This lan't really good-by, you

know," he whispered; and added softly, "sweetheart." Violet's farewell was likewise ac-

here," he said. "Let's not hurry ip's route clearly marked in red take. pencil, on top of his suitcase.

The day after his departure, the replied Blanche, "if it wasn't for station agent called up Violet to tell her that there was a big box ad-"Oh yes, the dance! Will you dressed to her, and marked perishable, express paid, waiting there. "I think that's rather many, per And, when it was promptly brought haps, don't you?" asked Blanche, home by Seth and opened with deep crimson, "Oh, no, not at all! I wouldn't contain four five-pound boxes, of great confusion. "Oh, you must excandy, all exactly alike, but elabo- cuse me! When did you come?" rately tied up with different colored

Now you're laughling at me rivbons. And under each bow of ribbon was alipped a card which Elad any man, Philip wondered, I read, "With kindest regards, and ever found a girl so unspoiled, so many thanks for my wonderful visit,

As Jane Manning had never had a into his arms then and there; and sultor, this was the first box of though somehow he managed to candy that had ever been given her. steek himself against doing this, he she tried to conceal her pleased surreached out for the little hand that prize as long as she was with the lay lightly on the extremely nar others. Then she carried the box row strip of wood that separated home, very carefully, and put it on him from Blanche, and locked his her bedside table near her Bible. It hard, lean fingers with her soft did not occur to her to open it. She drew up her rocker, and sat for a long time looking at it.

"No one but him would ever have remembered mei" she said aloud, "at all, let alone sendin' me candy. him when he decided to take that at my age, and all tied up with red ribbon! That nice boy. in she ended abruptly, and blew her nose hard.

The excitement aroused by the boxes of candy and the pleasant "bread-and-butter" letters which followed in their wake had hardly to forget to call him Mr. Starr. He subsided when something even more had never known before what a thrilling happened. A beautiful limousine, beside which Philip's little runabout could no more have stood comparison than could Cinderella's or how he had begun to do so, pumpkin with the fairy coach into Philip found that he was holding which it was turned, driven by & both Blanche's hands; he felt her slim young chauffeur, very smart to golden head sinking gently on his a uniform to match the car's upholshoulder and rest there quiescent. stery, drew up in front of Seth The deepening dusk, enfolding them, Manning's door, and a tall, distinseemed pregnant with the promise guished-looking man of early middle of still closer companionship, or age got out and asked for Mary.

prelude to these was perfect and answered the rap at the knocker. His mouth was full of stolen sweets Neither the return to the farm, -he had eaten up almost the enfor the family supper, nor the del tire contents of Mary's box of candy parture for the party to which -and he had no eye for style, He Blanche had looked forward to was not impressed by the appearengerly, dispelled Philip's illusion of ance of the strange man. Moreover, enchantment. Of course he got his his own appearance could hardly dances. Many of the alternate ones | have warranted the hope that he might create a favorable impression All on the Lady Blanche farm himself. The day being warm, and were sorry when Philip said good. Mary likewise occupied, he had surby bright and early Tuesday morn | reptitiously removed most of his ing. Dianche, to whom he had sug. clothing-in fact, everything except gested a short walk through the or a pair of apkle ties, which had no chard, lifted brimming eyes to his connection with modesty and were He stooped and kissed the tears retained simply because the hemp away from her lashes. Then he carpet in the front hall was rough. "Itelio," he said.

"Brechello," said the stranger, his face twitching slightly. "Does Miss Mary Manning live here?"

"Mary? Yes. Blie's out in the companied by tears, as well as by back garden killing potato bugs . . . little bats and coolng sounds. Mary that way," said Moses, with a wave packed a delicious lunch, and laid a of the hand, indicating the direcneatly folded road map with Phil- tion which the stranger should "Thank you very much." said the

man, his mouth still twitching, walking off in the direction indicated.

Mary, hearing footsteps, straightened up quickly from the task over which she was bent, and turned a "Mr. Hamlin!" she exclaimed.

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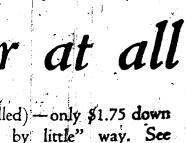
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But . .. there were twelve others in a weird house party who equally merited suspicion, among them Paulne Frederick, Mary Duncan, H. B. Warner, Gavin Gordon, Robert Elliott, Ivan Simpson, Skeets Gallagher, Matty Kemp and Robert Mc- tions.

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cent as they come about the facts of by the legislature. life. But when George starts out to lourn, he finds expellent tenellers in b Madamo Virianno Polidor, ex-actross; Joan Allon, a proffy stonographogy Appleby, exercitor and exchambered of glying county boards, by a two-thirds. Vivience, and Biddle Clifford, a crooks yole, authority to extend a sales has

New Year's Day and Monday the holding following Thy Catlow will present "If I lad a Million." The following east, largest group of stars ever assembled for a single production play the leading roles;

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The story centers around Bennett, an eccentric millionaire, who decides to dispose of his fortune to uine persons whose names he chooses at rantions of each of the beneficiaries are as unique as is his own character. cast." When this picture played here, bringing in any rabbits that are aplast month the weather prevented parently in ill health. many from seeing it. Due to the many requests for a return date on The report of the state tax com for a two day showing at the low Tuesday rate of admission. Big Broadcast" has in its cast the eading stars of radio fame and large cast of Hollywood players. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday lights, Jan. 5, 6, and 7, The Catlow

#### phan Annie" as a benefit picture fo the Girl Scouts of Barrington. Pass Bill to Give Relief on Mortgaged Property

will offer Mitzi Green in "Little Or

Illinois would be authorized to in-crease their aggregate harrowing power from \$70,000,000 to \$110,000,-000 under the Branson bill, which has noon passed by the sonate by a vote of Bb to 0. The senate also passed foint resolution No. 2 which requests hat building and loan associations, b banks and Insurance companies deolare a moratorium on mortungen for pense. and year to save homes to present ntanerty owners.

#### State News

Of the 10,000 mile state highway ns been completed in the last four cars than in any preceding administration, all but about 400 miles will e finished, under contract or represented in proposals under consideraion when Governor Louis L. Em-

this statement at the time a call was post office were decorated with three issued for bids to be received Dec. 23. This, which probably is the last road letting of the present administra- idea took hold strongly in some comtion, includes 222 miles of paving, 25 munities but not in Barrington. The miles of heavy grading and a number of bridge projects—some of considerable importance. In all, the work will cost upward of \$7,000,000, according one unsealed card with half postage. to the highway engineers' calcula-

Director Cleaveland stated that, of Wren, gold-digging, butterfly will be can be done this winter. Materials of this size stamp sold here in Novemon the screen at The Catlow theatre can be purchased and transported to ber and 9200 in October. Of the the facations. In the spring, when 2700 increase over November, it has will be work for many men.

cast at the November election, it has three cent stamps sold for use on been calculated with practically the cards under seal. in. The Catlow will offer its an | complete vote recorded in Secretary ual New Year's Ive Midnight show, of State William J. Stratton's office. "He Learned About Women," a The November vote sets a new high new comedy featuring Stuart Brwin, record for Illinois. The state, can-Allson Skipworth, Susan Fleming and vassing board met on December 1 and Irant Mitchell, will be the comedy figured the votes for clerk of the suprome court, University of Illinois It tells the story of young Goorge trustees, presidential electors, appel-Kendull, III, who up to the time he late court clerks, congressmen, memnhorits the Kendall fortune of the legislature and United t million dollars, him kept his nose bur- States senators. The vote for state ted in a look, and has been as inne-toffers will be conversed in January

> signed Representative Homer Theore county antional sales tax bill of and por cont. The bill exerted an omergency clause and becomes effect tive at once. The governor returned the Michael horse racing bill to the legislature with his veto, polating out that as an emergency rebut measure it would accomplish nothing as there will be no horse racing in the state for months after the convening of the next regular session.

"Rabbit fever" has flared up again in Illinois, and the state department of public health has issued a warning to prevent infection from this source. Hunters and housewives are urged to slight scratch on the hands, if exposed dom from a city directory. The reac- to blood of rabbits that are diseased, may communicate the ailment which resembles typhoid. The cooked ment Tuesday and Wednesday nights of of an infected animal is safe, as heat next week will bring to The Catlow will kill the germs. It has also been return showing of 'The Big Broad- suggested that hunters refrain from

> compared with a year ago. Reductions which have been made in the state budget may make it possible to exofficials, as a general rule, are urging reduction if possible. It is probable that views of Governor-elect Henry Horner will be received before final action is taken.

Harry N. Gottlieb, chairman of the Illinois Bar association's Civil Practice act committee, announces committee's recommendations which will be presented to the Illinois legislature. It proposes a statute under which numerous old forms and pleadings will be abandoned, the recommendations being in response to a general demand, that business in the courts be expedited and that cases be disposed of with loss delay and ex-

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> cent stamps. The one and one half cent stamp local postmaster reported that at least three sealed cards with the full postage were mailed out here to every The post office has sold 12,000 one

and one-half cent stamps for all purposes during the month of December this immense amount of work, much to-date. This compares with 9300 actual paving gets underway, there been estimated that 2000 one and onehalf cent stamps were used for Christmas cards. This is a small number compared with the number of

#### Near Accident Brings Warning From C. & N. W.

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only to be wrecked a few minutes Inter when the driver was unable to Illinois general assembly, met in flag down a train approaching Springfield on December 0 to forme. through the mist. Urges Caution

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#### Road Commission Report Before Assembly in January

The Hunter road commission, crented by the last regular session of the late a report which will be presented to the assembly in January. State The signal department of the rail- Representative David Hunter, Rock-and has sent out the following ac- ford, is chairman of the body, which has held a number of hearings, Ray quests for several thousand miles of highway were made by delegations

## Cow Spreads T.B. in Hogs

The hen, and not the cow, is the chief source of tuberculosis in hogs The state department of agriculture ton and LaSalle counties. A Cabulation of the tests, and the observad tions of the veterinary authorities who conducted it, are available upon request, Director Plerson stated

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