

Wednesday until... Mrs. Elmer... Programs Here... Armistice... Meetings to... Locally... Nov. 9 to 11... Corps... Evening... CANDY... Hour... day, 8th... Street... LUNCH 1:30 p. m... OW... FRE... LIGHT... West... lines... NOV. 3... LES in... Is of... eney''... and Cartoon... NOV. 4-5... OW... B. I... COURT... one and... more... le Timbers... and Singing... N. MAT... p. m... c-15c... ger Pryor... trsh in... t Way''... Added... NOV. 7... LISS... cement of... Who God... SAT... 10... LLERS... Comedy

Bandits Rob Cary State Bank, Elude Pursuers in Auto

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ing four bullets. The gunman returned their fire and the Fox Grove men were forced to take to cover.
A general alarm was flashed to authorities of all northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin towns. State policemen were hurried into the territory from the Elgin district and county authorities of McHenry and Lake counties sent out posses, but the bandits had eluded pursuers.
They were only partially masked during the holdup—one wearing dark glasses and several kerchiefs. Morgan Park police believe they know their identities, it was reported.
Central figures in the case are relatives of a Barrington man Miss Graham being the sister of Lloyd Graham, cashier at the local Public Service company office, and Mr. Merer his uncle.

Miss G. Hart Is Knocked Down, Killed by Truck

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car was parked off the highway and the truck struck the rear end of it squarely.
The driver was taken into custody by the Barrington police and held pending an inquest scheduled for 9:30 a. m. Friday at the funeral chapel, 203 S. Cook street.
Chrysanthemum Showing
A special showing of chrysanthemums and other blossoms will be held at Plague Flowers greenhouse on the Northwest highway in Barrington Sunday. The greenhouse is open to all persons who care to inspect the plants and flowers.

Classified Ads Bring Results

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...get in power... into Euro... example... I cannot... I am elected... I will do all I can to... treaties with...
...candidate for... tenth district... the ever...
...continue to... though it came... source. This... back through... process or the debt... with... pledged him... all measures for... and curtailment of... with elimination of... to maintain sound... credit. He deplored the... ignore the rights of... pledged himself to... and liberties of...
...another... main... the legislature from... district, attacked the... machine. He stated he... especially to gas tax... state NRA bill, the... the relief bond...

Funeral Services for Mrs. E. Lines, Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma J. Lines, resident of Barrington since 1857, were held at her home, 136 W. Lake street, Sunday afternoon with Rev. Charles Drusel officiating. Burial took place at Evergreen cemetery.
Mrs. Lines had suffered with heart trouble several weeks. Death occurred at her home Friday afternoon.
Emma Jane McIntosh, daughter of Millins J. and Elmira C. McIntosh, was born June 21, 1855 in Northfield township, Cook county. When she was two years old her parents moved to Barrington. She was educated in village schools and attended old North side school on Washington street.
In 1877 she was united in marriage to Fred E. Lines of this village. Mr. and Mrs. Lines went to MacKinnon where they lived for eleven years. During that time three of the four living children were born.
Mrs. Lines was studious and well read. For seventeen years, she served as president of the local Chataqua circle and had received a diploma in several courses. She was much interested in current events and voted at all elections. Often in former years she was the only woman to cast her ballot.
Mrs. Lines was a lover of home but after she had passed her seventy fourth birthday she enjoyed traveling, mountain climbing, and airplane trips as a companion to her daughter.
Mrs. Lines enjoyed the out-of-doors and spent last summer caring for her flowers, garden and lawn although she was in her eightieth year.
Mr. Lines and an infant son preceded Mrs. Lines in death. She is

Survived by two daughters Miss Jennie Lines of Barrington and Mrs. Leon Newton of Maywood and A. C. Lines and R. M. Lines both of Barrington. Three grandchildren Phyllis Lines of Barrington and Gordon and Jean Newton of Maywood also survive her.

Depositors Could Receive 10 Pct. of Claims in Scrip

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can exchange it at face value for cash.
Certain expenses such as salary of the clearing house secretary are fund covered. These are paid from a reserve charge (2 or 3 per cent) against each assignment or transfer of the scrip after the first. That is, the original depositor who uses it to pay a bill gets 100 per cent value on the amount he uses. The merchant who accepts the scrip, however must pay 2 or 3 per cent when he passes it on to pay a bill of his own. But if he holds it until the bank pays a dividend, he does not take a reduction in the final cash liquidation is for 100 per cent and not subject to a service charge.
An illustration of how the plan would be expected to operate for the individual was told by Mr. Sloan. It follows:
John Smith has a \$500 deposit against the bank. He assigns 10 per cent of his deposit amounting to \$50 to the clearing house for which he receives \$50 credit on the clearing house books. He owes \$10 to Tom Jones, a carpenter, for repairing his porch. With Mr. Jones' consent, Mr. Smith gives a \$10 scrip certificate from the clearing house made out to Mr. Jones and pays him, leaving his own account at the clearing house \$40. Mr. Jones then wants to settle a \$4 grocery account at the Brown Grocery store and a \$6 ac-

count for shoes purchased at the Green shoe store. He returns the \$10 certificate to the clearing house and has one made out for \$4 to the grocery store and another for \$6 to the shoe store. On this transaction, however, the clearing house levies the service charge of 2 or 3 per cent. Then when the grocery store or the shoe merchant wants to use his scrip certificate to buy hardware or gasoline or clothing, he has the certificate exchanged at the clearing house for new ones made out to a hardware store, a clothing store or a gasoline service station. Again the service charge is deducted.

Des Plaines Likes It
The bank liquidation plan was originated in Des Plaines shortly after the state bank of that city closed. It was based on an anticipated 60 per cent dividend at the bank. Eventually that bank paid out 20 per cent, the scrip was exchanged for money and the clearing house association was disbanded. Soon afterwards a new clearing house was organized, based on an additional 10 per cent dividend from the bank. A few months ago the bank paid the dividend, and again the clearing house was disbanded. Now a third clearing house based on another anticipated 10 per cent dividend is being organized at Des Plaines.
The plan has several definite advantages and one or two disadvantages.
The chief advantage lies in the fact that it gives the bank depositors purchasing power in advance of a bank dividend payment. If a clearing house were organized here now, it would immediately give depositors local purchasing power equivalent to 10 per cent of their claims.
The plan would stimulate business for the merchants who cooperated.
The plan would help merchants and other local persons collect old debts from First State bank depositors who are otherwise unable to pay.

The chief disadvantage in the plan is tendency of the scrip to accumulate in certain stores such as food and clothing stores and coal offices. Very few if any local stores can afford to tie up many hundreds of dollars in a form of currency that can be used only locally. According to the Des Plaines plan, however, the amount of scrip that any merchant accepts from his customers is optional.

Shepard's Barber Shop, National Tea Company to Occupy New Building

Work on the new store building next to the National bank is rapidly nearing completion. The building will house the National Tea store and H. F. Shepard's Barber shop.
The new National Tea is being decorated in a color scheme of green and yellow and will include harmonious new fixtures and equipment. The food store and barber shop probably will move in early next week.

Educators Meet Here
A meeting of school principals in the Northwest conference was held at Barrington Tuesday evening after dinner at The Chateau, the educators adjourned to the local school building for a discussion of problems relative to school management.

Farm Auction Sale Will Be Held at Wm. Heiden Farm Saturday, Nov. 3

A farm auction sale for which The Review has taken care of the advertising will be held on the William Heiden farm east of Barrington Saturday, Nov. 3. A very successful sale was held at the Henry Bolt farm northeast of Barrington, Oct. 16. All equipment and stock was disposed of at fair prices, it was reported.

Royal Blue Store Adds Third Delivery Truck

Three trucks are now delivering groceries for the Royal Blue store, a new one having been added to the original two last week.
"Our increased patronage during the past year makes it possible for us to add this truck to our service so that deliveries may be even more prompt than formerly," said F. A. Stubbins of the Royal Blue store in announcing the addition.

Chinese Copy
The expression "Chinese copy" designates "a slavishly exact imitation, as a copy in which all marks in the original document, including blots, blurs, erasures, etc., are exactly reproduced."—Literary Digest.

As bright as any in her class But her marks were always low!



It took a wise mother to discover that poor lighting conditions were responsible for her lack of interest in home work.

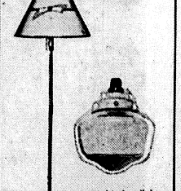
A FEW OF THE LAMPS NOW ON DISPLAY



Attractive lamp, approved by Illuminating Engineering Society. Beautiful metal base finished in bronze and gold. Parchment shade. Price only \$6.75



Indirect and direct floor lamp with new three-intensity light. Pure silk shade. Price only \$7.98



Approved "eye-saving" lamp for indirect and direct lighting. Has attractive bronze finish base with decorative parchment shade. Price only \$8.80

THERE wasn't a pupil in the whole grade any brighter than Betty. But she hated to do homework. And her marks were always low. Betty's father said, "She's just lazy." But her mother was wiser. She visited her nearest Public Service Store and got from them a marvelous little device called "The Lighting Tape Measure." When she measured Betty's study lamp with this she found it only gave her from 1/2 to 1/2 as much light as she needed. A simple change of bulbs made all the difference in the world. And now Betty studies without a bit of coaxing.

What correct lighting is
Experts estimate that in two out of three homes some member of the family suffers from the wrong kind of lighting. To protect eyes you should have from 20 to 30 foot-candles of light falling on the printed page. It should be properly diffused with no glare, no deep shadows, no contrasts to cause eyes to change focus frequently. Under such lighting eye tension is relieved. Your body relaxes. Your nerves relax, too.
Most women would be only too glad to protect the eyesight of their children. But they have no way of measuring the kind of light their lamps give. And so, night after night, eyes struggle on with danger of permanent injury.

How to get it
In the last few years some wonderful discoveries have been made about proper lighting. Lighting engineers have found that just by changing the position of shades, by raising or lowering the height of bulbs, and by designing a special kind of "light reflecting" shade, these handicaps to eyesight are completely overcome. Your Public Service Store has a variety of these properly designed lamps for sale. Come down and see them and at the same time learn from our better lighting display, simple and easy ways in which you can improve the lighting in your home. And get, free, a marvelous little device called "The Lighting Tape Measure" which enables you to tell quickly whether or not each lamp in your home is providing safe light.

Which is YOUR lamp?
Lamp 1. Bulbs are too low, sides of shade too sloping. Result—glare, deep shadows, eyestrain. Lamp 2. Bulbs at right height, shade of correct design. Result—restful light, previous eyestrain protected. FREE at your Public Service Store. "Lighting Tape Measure" to test your lamps. Get it today.

Attractive eye-saving lamps are also being shown by other dealers
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

BUYER'S WEEK!
This week our food buyers were asked to bring you the best possible values they could find—Here they are—all kinds of them! Take advantage of these savings!

- TODDY 4-OZ. CAN 21c
BORDEN'S CREAM CHEESE 5-OZ. PKG. 8c
VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2-OZ. CAN 5c
FANCY TOMATO JUICE 3 24-OZ. CANS 25c
FOULDS' MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 3 8-OZ. PKGS. 19c
SUPER BAKED GRAHAM OR BODA Crackers 17c
PRUNES 3 Lb. 19c
IONA Peaches NO. 2 1/2 CAN 18c
BAKING POWDER Rumford 12-OZ. TIN 19c
FILLSBURY'S OR GOLD MEDAL Flour 5-LB. BAG \$1.07
SUNNYFIELD Oats 3 20-OZ. PKGS. 20c
TOMATO CATSUP Snider's 14-OZ. BOTTLE 14c

Eight O'clock COFFEE
AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER
3-LB. BAG 53c Lb. 18c
SUNNYFIELD FLOUR 24 1/2-LB. BAG 84c 48-LB. BAG \$1.67
Apples, Roman Beauty, 6 lbs. 25c
Emp. Grapes, 3 lbs. 25c
Green Beans, quart 5c
Lettuce, 60's 5c

Meat Specials
Beef Tenderloin, (whole or half), lb. 23c
Armour's Star Delites, 1 1/2 to 3 lb. average, lb. 25c
Hams Smoked Skinned whole or shank half lb. 15 1/2c
Milk Fed Stewing Chickens, lb. 15 1/2c
Rib Roast (choice of cuts) lb. 17 1/2c
Chuck Roast, lb. 14c
Hygrade S. C. Franks, lb. 19c
Old Fashioned Sliced Bacon, 2 1/2-lb. pkgs. 23c
R.O. Shankless Picnics, lb. 12 1/2c
Turkeys, Fancy Young Hens, lb. 29c