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Building; Cadwallader to Hold Jewelry Sale

An auction sale of the stock of jewelry at Cadwallader's store will start a round of activity in the Groff building which will include removal of a barber shop, installation, at variety store, and re-arrangement of the jewerly store. The sale will start: Tuesday, Nov. 20 as announced on page 3 of The Review.

W. B. King, West Lincoln avenue, Barrington, will open as to 15 store in the part of the building formerly occupied by the Groff market. The rear half of the space now occupied jointly by Shepard's barber shop and Cad-

Tom Robinson, Swimming Coach, Addresses P.-T.A

150 Attend Fathers' Night Program Held at School Wednesday

past 26 years, told about 150 mem-

There were 62 fathers who registered.

"Young people today need strong morals and great courage," said Mr. Robinson. "They are facing greater temptations than those of the previous generations. Strength of character and good morals can be developed on the athletic field where fairness is an essential and there's a close personal contact the tween teacher and pupil. The pupil makes a hero of the latter so there's a vast soope of service for athletic instructors."

In conclusion, Coach Robinson advised parents to guard a child's health as I cleanliness as a foundation for character building.

An informal touch was given to the program by humorous comments of Robert Muft who served as master of covening and reads of the served as master of covening the said of the served as master of covening the said of the said

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Supt. E. S. Smith suggested a few phases of activity which the P.-T.A. might consider in choosing a worthwhile project. Arranging annual physical examinations for every school child so that none might be handicapped physically was his principal suggestion.

K. K. Lillen, chairman of the program, addressed the group and also gave a report on P.-T.A. membership which has now reached the 135 mark.

Assembly singing, led by I. F. Shepard, and songs by Willard Gleske completed the program. D. W. Titterton played all plano accompaniments.

'The kindergarten again won a \$1 attendance prize for having the most parents at-the meeting (only fathers counted this time).

Returns From Hospital

V. D. Hawley, 523 S. Cool street, returned from the Passa vant Memorial hospital Thursday His condition was reported to be

Weekly Calendar

2:30 p. m. Altrui, Baptist church.

6:30 p. m. Lions club, Green gard Grill.

Park Avenue Work **Delayed by Union** Men From Chicago

Demand Jobs; Trustees Favo Employment of Local

The question of hiring outside union labor was brought up at the board meeting Monday night by A. C. Burandi, village clerk. He stated that a union representative had called on him and warned him that only union labor could be hired for the work.

The trustees resolved to go ahead with the job as originally planned and hire local men. Trustee Earl Halle reported that there were about 25 applicants for the job and offered a motion that the work be divided up as evenly as possible among the local men on the rotation plan. Local men were at work again Wednesday although Chicago representatives arrived with the threat that work must not go on.

Miss Mary Huey, Local Home Economics Teacher. Attends State Conference

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Miss Mary Huey, home eronomics teacher at Barrington high school, attended the annual conference of Illinois vocational economics teachers at Springfield November S, 9 and 10.

"Meeting Today's Challenge" was the main theme of the conference. Educating the consumers on he will know the quality of products on the market and be able to buy intelligently was a topic particularly emphasized. A unit of work on consumer education will be given in the high school home management class later this year.

Other features of the conference were idemonstrations in home

Local Relatives Attend Rites for John Batz, 82, at Wauconda Wednesday

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The following relatives from

Barrington attended funeral services for John Batz at Wauconda

Wednesday. Mrs. Henrietta Ahlgrim, August Altenberg, John Bederski, Albert Schrelber and Mrs.
Frank Cady Jr.

Mr. Batz was 82 years old. Hedied in the house where he had
lived for the past sixty years. Hiswidow, who is 76 years old, five
children, 24 grandchildren and 13
great grandchildren survive him.
Burlai took place in Fairfield
cemetery.

Postoffice Lists **Mailing Dates for** Christmas Parcels

Mrs. R. Johnson, 51, Stricken by Heart Attack Tues.; Dies

Mrs. Reuben Johnson, 51 years old, died suddenly at her home on the A. L. Eustice estate Tuesday evening, shortly after she had reilred. She had not been ill, so death came as great shock to the family. It was caused by heart trouble.

400 at Community **Service Honoring** American Legion

School Program, Banquet, Taps at Flagpole Comprise Armistice Rites

where About 400 persons were present.

Miss Blanche Frye served as planist for musical numbers on the program, including group singing of patroitic sones, a sone by the Baptist choral society. Rev. H. L. Eagle offered the invocation. Rev. H. E. Koenig readines from scripture and Rev. J. A. Duffict the benediction. Noel Staynor sounded taps.

Several hundred persons assembled at the village flagpole to face east as taps were sounded at 11 a. m. Sunday. Local particule organizations joined the Lexion and Auxiliary at the school house

Delinquent Water Patrons to Make Weekly Payments

Trustees Adopt Plan for Col-lecting Past Due

discontinued without further notice according to a new plan for
liquidating the old accounts
adopted by the trustees Monday
inght.

As the result of this plan, Village Clerk A. C. Burndt has been
instructed to write to each patron
whose account is deliquent. The
patron is informed in the letter
that he may retain service by
making a regular payment of a
stated amount each Monday bestinning November 19. The amount
to the size of the delinquent bill.
In some cases it is \$23.00 in others
\$5. and in others \$10. These
weekly payments must continue
until the bill is retired in full. In
addition to that, the current quarterly bills must be pald when due.
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Scout Committee and Village Have CWA Bills to Pay

District Meeting of Auxiliary at Chicago

Seven members of the local American Legion Auxiliary post attended a district meeting held at the Belmont Park club rooms, Chicago, Thursday evening, They were Mrs. John Frye, Mrs. Harry Frantt, Mrs. Paul Schroeder, Mrs. J. Gerdau, Mrs. E. J. Langendorf, Mrs. George Kuebler and Mrs. Carl Lovendahl.

Lovendahl.

Mrs. Kuebler is national defense chairman of the inlinh district, so she and the local president, Mrs. Lovendahl, always attend district meetings. Other delegates were elected at a post meeting last week.

Mrs. Lucille Dowd, department rehabilitation chairman, spoke on the new program for the coming year.

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Aug. Sept. October
Barrington 10,151 18,745 6,000
Des Plaines 650 6,250 400
Mt. Prospect 650 No report 8,100

Pheasants Scarce This Fall, to Hunters' Sorrow; Summer's Drouth Blamed

Pheasant hunting has been poor his year, according to the general opinion of Barrington hunters. Although a few reported bagging their limit of birds, some hunters did not even eaths sight of a cock pheasant, it was reported. The great heat and drouth of last aummer is thought by some to be the reason for this season's pheasant scarcity.

Local Stores Buying

70 Business Men **Make Inspection Tour of School**

ons and Friends at Special Dinner Meeting Gymnasium

Monunding trades room, the print shop, mechanical drawing room, and many of the study class rooms which are well equipped and nearly arranged were included in the inspection four. Following the dinner and prior to the inspection tour, the business men listened to Fred Fulle and men listened to Fred Fulle and men inspection four, the business men listened to Fred Fulle and men listened to Fred Fulle and men inspection four, the business men listened to Fred Fulle and men listened to Fred Full

receiver's organization in charge of the closed Des Plaines State bank.

A similar plan for anticipating a 10 per cent dividend from the closed First State bank of Bar-rington is being considered by lo-

Must Be Taken Care Of

Revised 1932 second half tax bills have been mailed to prop-erty owners in Barrington town-ship, but few if any of them have received the bills according to Reuben Plagge, assistant town

8 Hobby Exhibits at Library Now as Sign of Book Week