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Few Applications for Loans Under NHA Are Reported

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Brother of Mrs. C. Ryner Killed In Auto Accident At Spokane, Wash., Friday

Mrs. C. T. Ryner, 214 W. Main street, received a telegram Sun-day morning telling of the tragic death of a brother, Fred Wilson acatan of a brother, Fred Wilson at Spokane Wash, on Friday. Mr. Wilson was killed instantly in an automobile accident. He was 47 years old and is survived by his widow and five children. Details of the accident were not included in the message.

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At Jewel Tea Jans Leas
Jowl Tea Co., Inc. reports that
its sales for the four weeks ending November 3, 1934 were 31,
331,138.81 as compared with 31,
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1933 Tax Bills Will Be Out by First of Month

May Be First Step In Plan To Speed Up Collections

The 1933 tax bills for personal property and real estate in Barrington will be out before December 1, according to Louisa R. Coe, tax collector.

The total tay atte on property within the village is \$5.68 this year, a state rate not being included on the state of t

Sales Tax Lowers Property Rate in Cook County Town

Cook county tax rates for 1933 Just announced, are lower than the rate for 1932 due principally to elimination of 50 cents state levy which is replaced by the state sales tax.

The rates on property within the village (Cook county side), school district 4 and the park district for 1933 and 1932 follow:

| | 1933 | 1932 |
|------------|--------|--------|
| | \$1.03 | \$1.58 |
| Village | .89 | .87 |
| Park | .36 | .40 |
| District 4 | 3.38 | 3.19 |
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Article in Daily News Compliments Barrington Highly

Barrington Highly

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Local H.S. Faculty to Spend Weekend at State Meetings

Three High School Pupils to Participate in State Music Conference

All Barrington high school eachers will attend a state high chool conference at the University of Illinois in Champaign

of illinois in Champaign this week-end. School was dismissed for high school students at noon hursday, with no further classes until Monday morning. Miss Esther Strouss left Wednesday morning with three pupils to attend the state music conference, also in Champaign. The hursen mulia see Durches Determined. and riuth Reed who will take part in the all-state chorus, and Harvey F.ye, who will play a viola in the all-state orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sears will join the mu-sicians at Champaign. Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Abbott, 126 W. Main street, were called to Hoopeston Saturday because of the serious illness of Mr. Abbott's mother who is 78 years old.

Committee Will Recommend Bank Assignment Plan

House Is Popular in DesPlaines

The Desplaines plan for permitting the depositors to liquidate 10 per cent of their claims against the First State bank of Barrington

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Drover, Arnold Kofhert and E.

J. Miller. This committee made

a trip to DesPlaines Thesday and

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Puppets' Play Pleases

Puppets' Play Pleases Pupils; Teaches Them Proper Care of Teeth

Under the auspices of the Good Teeth Council for Children, pupils of eight Barrington township rural schools were entertained by a puppet show at Barrington Cen-ter (district 6) school Wednesday.

morning.

Preceding the puppet show there, a similar exhibition of visual education was held at St. Anne's school, Barrington.

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\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS Train Clips Rear of Car as Driver Disregards Lights

Disregarding lights and warning bell at the Hough street crossing a man drove his car across the path of an on-coming rain early Wednesday morning that early Wednesday morning and the train clipped the rear end of his automobile.

The driver, Barney Tedmeler of Lake Zurich, was going south on Hough street and in spile of rail road signais had started across when the 8:35 cC. & N. W. train collection of the carried the rear end of his car, tearning off a spare tire and one rearwheel. His automobile turned a complete circle.

There were no other persons in the carried the driver was unhurt. Damages to the automobile were estimated to be about \$25.

Aerial of Kuckuck **HomeSunday Night**

Daughter Is Injured Slightly When Knife Acts as Conductor

house and the blade of a knife played dramatic roles when light-ning struck the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kuckuck, 317 W, Main street, about 7:30 p. m. Sun

Added to Local Library

Elght new books have been added to the Barrington Public Library, which are suitable for younger boys and girls this week. One concerns Christmas legends, one poetry and another a day in Holland. Life on a New England arm, a Sandy Cove story and the adventures of two little bur. os are included in the list.

The following books were received this week:

Away Goes Sally. Coatsworth Sally lived on a farm in New England. Her uncles wanted new England. Her uncles and aunts traveled in their house on a sleigh and went to Maine to live. The book tells of the adventures on the trip, and the new home.

A Day on Skates......Van Stockum A Day on Skates.....Van Stockum The story of a Dutch piente. The children have a day's hollday from school, and they travel on their skates from one town to another, seeling new villages, new people and new things. At hight after many adventures they skate slowly home.

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Wide Road Ahead. Lent
In this interesting book, Mr.
Lent takes the girls and boys to
Detroit and through an automobile factory where they see the
building of automobiles.
Bluebonnets for Lucinda...Sayers
Lucinda's story with the music
box, the geese, the old friends and
the bouquet of bluebonnets forms
lovely adventure for all the children who read it.
Roundabout Dalgliesh

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Coroner's Jury Finds Accident Was Unavoidable

"No One To Blame for Wat-son Death" Is Verdict At Inquest

A verdict of "unavoidable ac-ident, with no one to blame" was eturned by a Lake county coron-er's jury at an inquect into the death of Frank O. Watson of Bar-rington, held at the Foelschow

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Fire Attorney Addresses

134 at Sauerkraut Supper

Thomas J. Sheehan, fire attorney for the city of Chlengo, held sons at St. Paul church Thurndy evening when he related his many and interesting experiences as fire attorney.

His description of the recent fine the was within a few feet of him, and on her brakes too late to the fire attorney.

His description of the recent fine the was within a few feet of him master of ceremoples at this annual sauerkraut supper, cooked, served and eaten by men only.

Lightning Strikes

Mr. Watson who was about 58 years of age, had lived in Barring-ton eight years. Although a Chi-cago man claimed that he was surcaso man claiment that he was survived by a wife and four children
living in Chicago from whom he
had been separated for 20 years,
no relatives could be found by
the Lake county sherriff's office.
Mr. Watson has formerly worked for McIntosh Realty company.
Lately he had been doing odd jobs

Lately he had been doing odd job and was a well known figur around town. He lived alone in small house on the outskirts of the northwest part of town. He was buried Thursday in Evergreen cemetery following services at the Foelschow funeral home.

Committee of 15 Arrange Weman's Club "Harvest Party" for Friday Night

Party" for Friday Night

Members and guests of the Barrinston Woman's club will be enrinston Woman's club will be entertained at a "harvest party" in
the sudlicrium of Jewel Tea Company, Inc. Friday evening. Danling, cards and refreshments are
to be included in the program.

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3.26 Inches of Rainfall During Six Day Period

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Probably the secord lies in the
amount of green grass which is
the result of frequent rains without a single prolonged dry spell
throughout the fail.

The past six days nave each
been marked by one or more showers. This continuous rainy season
at started with a light shower Satier one late in the evening and
theavy-sian on Sunday, Monday,
and Thesday afternoon with
light showers Wednesday and
Thursday. A total of 3.285 inchesfell in Eigin during the six-day
period, according to the U. S.
weather observer there, and it is
believed that Barrington experisieced similar precipitation.

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Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining

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The Benefit of the Bene E waited a long time for that much needed soaking rain, and it finally came. Spring-like showers of mid-November have in no way dampened the spirits of local citizens who day by day feel the closer approach of better times and realize fully that the condition of affairs pictured in cartoons as an old man with unkempt beard and shaggy coat is definitely on the way out. Yes Sir! The Depression is beginning to take a licking, and no manner of weather is going to forestall the happy days which are on the way back.

What a sweet coincidence that this sudden change in spirit has arrived with the beginning of Christmas shopping season! No one will doubt that December of 1934 is going to embrace the brightest and busiest shopping season in four years.

Our local merchants know it, and they are laying in stocks of holi-day goods that will merit your attention. Each week, beginning next Thursday, The Review will tell you about these Christmas stocks in its display advertising columns. It will pay you to read these advertisements carefully. Let The Review serve you as your local shopper's guide during the pre-Christmas weeks.