and Saturday

2 lge. cans 17c

lge. can 4½c

Eggs 2 doz. 25c

1-lb. can for 27c

2 lbs. 25c

Regular 10c pkg. 7c

Vegetables

200 size 2 doz. 39c

White 3 lbs. 11c

3 bunches 10c

fancy, 2 for 15c

14 to 20 Inclusive

FULL LINE OF FERRY'S GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS REDUCED PRICES THIS YEAR

FRUIT, whole segment, 2 No. 2 cans 25c

10c Orbo Bluing 10c pkg. 7½c

15c

KRISP, Ralston's, the real rye 19c

Premium, ½-lb. 19c

SALAD DRESSING, your Easter pt. jar 13c

23c

All the Market Affords

3 size Loaves Priced at 8c 10c

Queen, while jar, 25c value 14c

EGG DYE, make the kiddies 2 reg. 10c pkgs. 15c

Not a Chain Store

THING WE SELL

Emerick

ement!

FREE

lar Gasoline

Purchased at Our Plant

Hogs and Cattle

Hams, per lb. 12c

whole or half, per lb. 12c

Rib Roast, per lb. 16c

or Short Steaks, per lb. 20c

Steak, per lb. 18c

HEESE AND BUTTER

Prices

under heavy refrigeration in its original freshness and fy our customers.

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Open Week Days 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.
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BARRINGTON REVIEW

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VOLUME [illegible] NUMBER 16

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1933

$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

Four Clubs Are Sponsoring Yard, Garden Contest

[illegible] Others May Come [illegible] Committee Working [illegible] Prize List

[illegible]

[illegible] Women Who Were Injured by Falling Are Slowly Recovering

[illegible]

Annual Financial Report of Town of Cuba Is Published

[illegible]

[illegible] Snow White

[illegible]

Tax Bills Lower for All Property in Cuba Township

Property owners in Cuba township who have received their tax bills have noticed reductions, below last year's taxes, of from 2.5 per cent to 20 per cent depending on the amount of reduction made in assessment of their property.

Personal property in the Cuba half of Barrington, which was not included in the general assessment cut last year calls for taxes 2.8 per cent lower than the 1931 taxes paid last year. The exceptions to this are listings of personal property on which there was a change in assessment. Where the assessment is the same as last year, the reduction is 2.8 per cent.

For owners of real estate, the reduction is nearly 18 per cent, due to the general 15 per cent cut in assessment plus the small reduction in tax rate.

Lake county taxes are payable at the office of Jay B. Morse, county treasurer, Waukegan. The taxes both on real estate and personal property may be paid in two installments, the first due on or before May 1. The second installment becomes delinquent in August. A penalty of 1 per cent per month from delinquent date to date of payment will be added on taxes not paid when due.

Park District Election Next Tuesday; Calkins Is Only Candidate in Field

The regular park district election will be held next Tuesday, April 25, with polls at the village hall for Cook county residents and at the Standard Motor garage for Lake county residents. The polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 5 p. m.

One position is to be filled. It is that of park commissioner for a full term of six years. Hugh H. Calkins is a candidate to succeed himself on the board. No other candidates have filed nomination papers.

Barrington Tax Collections of $59,950 Reported

Better Percentage Than Last Year; Books Returned to Chicago

The personal property tax books were taken into Chicago Thursday by Reuben Plagge, assistant collector, and a report was made of taxes collected in Barrington township to-date.

The total collection of real estate, personal property and delinquent taxes amounted to $59,950.67. This compares with a total collection of $65,000 last year. Although the total is smaller, the percentage is higher because of the lower assessment spread for 1931 taxes (the taxes being paid this year).

Last year was the poorest in several years for Barrington township tax collections. During previous years approximately $100,000 per year was collected locally before the books were returned to Chicago.

In Chicago the rate of collection is higher than last year. Slightly more than half of the first installment of Chicago taxes have been collected. A year ago slightly less than one-half of the first installment of taxes had been collected.

The penalty date for the first half payment of real estate is passed, but the penalty date for payment of personal property taxes will be May 1.

Speaker Urges Fathers and Sons to Try to Understand Each Other

Fathers and sons should try to understand each other by putting themselves in each other's places, Franz Castle of Elgin told the men and boys at the annual Fathers and Sons banquet held Wednesday evening at St. Paul church.

There should be a mutual attitude of tolerance, he added. The fathers must realize that sons of today are taught many things that older people did not have, and parents must try to understand them. The speaker referred to the changing world but stated that it is the unessentials of life that change rapidly; the great principals of living remains quite the same from one generation to the next. He cited the home as the great abiding factor of life and mentioned the fact that people are moving away from crowded cities out into smaller towns and villages where there is more room for real home life. Mr. Castle stressed tolerance and respect for each other's viewpoint.

The program of short addresses followed a banquet sponsored by the Brotherhood and prepared by the Women's Union. Reverend Hermann Koenig opened the program with a prayer. The junior quartet, Marion Hollenkamp, Ruth Wiedenbeck, Vera Cady and Ardith Wente sang two numbers accompanied by Mr. Wiedenbeck at the piano.

Howard Brintlinger, who was toastmaster of the evening, gave a toast to the fathers and sons. Alvina Kocher pleased the audience with a piano solo.

More than 100 fathers and sons were present at the banquet.

Mrs. Elden Gieske Elected President of Woman's Club

Officers, Directors and Delegates Elected at Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. Elden Gieske was re-elected president and Mrs. Harold Grebe first vice president of the Barrington Woman's club at the annual election meeting held Wednesday afternoon.

The officers and directors as elected are:

President—Mrs. Elden Gieske.

Vice president—Mrs. Harold Grebe.

Second vice president—Mrs. George Barrett.

Recording secretary—Mrs. Lester Higgins.

Corresponding secretary—Mrs. H. Brintlinger.

Treasurer—Mrs. Leslie Bauman.

Directors—Mrs. Frank C. Pandt, Mrs. Archie Virden.

Delegates to state convention—Mrs. Elden Gieske and Mrs. Harold Grebe.

Alternates to state convention—Mrs. George Barrett and Mrs. Lester Higgins.

Delegates to the district meetings—Mrs. Wright Catlow, Mrs. T. C. Hosford.

Alternates to the district meetings—Mrs. Howard Harnden, Mrs. Herbert Homuth.

The many and varied activities of the club such as child welfare, school welfare, public library, scholarship loan fund, philanthropy, program, literature, press, ways and means bylaws' revision, house, civic league representatives and Barrington relief committee representative were reported upon by officers and chairmen of committees.

Plans for a pre-view of A Century of Progress are progressing. Members wishing to attend communicate with Mrs. Cecil Kellam.

Palatine Voters Split Up Results at Annual Election in Village

The village election in Palatine in which there were two tickets resulted as follows: A. R. Godknecht of the Citizens ticket won over William Dollinger of the Service ticket. The Service ticket trustees, Arthur Mess, Albert H. Schmidt and Fred Shermer won over the Citizens ticket composed of Martin Plate, Franklin Oltendorf and Reinhred Remus. There were 1069 votes cast.

Mrs. Grace Greener and Robert Schoppe with no opposition won for the library board.

Results are as follows:

For President

Adolph R. Godknecht	594
William S. Dollinger	440

For Trustees

Arthur Mess	573
Albert H. Schmidt	571
Fred Shermer	523
Martin E. Plate	501
Franklin J. Oltendorf	452
Reinhred B. Remus	451

Special Rally for Boy Scouts Will Be Held May 6

A great treat is in store for all boy scouts and guests of the Northwest Suburban council of boy scouts who will attend the third annual spring rally to be held all day Saturday, May 6, at Lions Park, Des Plaines. At 9 a. m., there will be kite flying and model airplane contests; at 10:30 a. m. steeple chase for all grammar school boys; at noon water boiling and cooking contests, in the afternoon scoutcraft and fun contests, and retreat ceremony; and at 8 p. m., there will be a great campfire program and participation in an overnight camp.

All boys who come to the rally may participate in the forenoon events, but only scouts in good standing may participate in the other events. All the contestants must be under 18 years of age. Banners are to be awarded to the boy scout troops that have the largest number of their members attend and the largest percentage of guests. First, second and third place ribbons are to be awarded for each event, to be attached to the troop flags.

At the last spring rally more than 700 scouts and guests attended a similar program, and a still larger attendance is anticipated this year. Tickets are being distributed to the various troops, and all guests invited by them will be privileged to turn in one of the tickets. The troop having the largest guest attendance will win a banner.

University of Scouting

In order to make it possible for men to become more familiar with approved methods of leadership in scouting, the Northwest Suburban council of boy scouts has arranged for a university of scouting in the boy scout room of the Des Plaines Congregational church. The first meeting was held last Wednesday evening, and the meetings will continue on April 26, May 3, and May 10. Five courses are being offered simultaneously, namely elementary scoutmastership

Continued on page 5

Mrs. Fred Sommerfield, Former Barrington Woman Dies at Cadott, Wisconsin

The death of Mrs. Fred Sommerfield, 65, formerly of Barrington, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Decaire, of Cadott, Wis., at 2:30 p. m., Monday, March 13, caused by heart trouble and other complications. Mrs. Sommerfield's illness dates back about two years, but she did not become seriously ill until Friday, March 3, when she was seized with the heart attack.

Annie Pauline Boehm was born in Hohenhelmdorf, Schesien, Germany, April 18, 1867 and came to the United States with her parents in 1882 at the age of 15 years. They settled in Barrington, where on December 7, 1884 she and Mr. Sommerfield were married. To this union were born 14 children, seven girls and seven boys, two of whom, a son and a daughter, have preceded their mother in death.

In 1909 the family moved to Wisconsin and settled on a farm in the town of Lafayette, where they resided until four years ago when they retired from active farm work and moved to Chippewa Falls. Last summer Mrs. Sommerfield went to Cadott to reside with her daughter.

The deceased woman is survived by her husband, six daughters and six sons, as follows: Mrs. Henry Schultz, Boyd; Mrs. Harry Ramsdell, Milwaukee; Mrs. Leonard Decaire, Cadott; Mrs. Leo Yell, Chicago; Mrs. Floyd Metzenhauer, Chippewa Falls, and Mrs. Martin Schultz, Detroit. Fred and Ernest Sommerfield, Milwaukee; George, August, Frank and Henry Sommerfield of Chippewa Falls. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Fred Witt, Sr., Cadott, 40 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The funeral services were held at the Decaire home Wednesday afternoon, March 15, with services in St. John's Lutheran church, Rev. K. C. Bubeck officiating. Burial was in Prairie View cemetery, Lafayette, Wis.

Tax Penalty Bill May Come Before Senate This Week

Local Community Would Be Benefited by Corrective Law

Many Barrington persons who have been interested in passage of senate bills 252 and 253 will be glad to know that the bills will come before the senate before the end of the week unless unforeseen delays occur.

These bills provide for payment of tax penalties to the taxing bodies for the benefit of the school districts, villages, etc. from whence the taxes originally come.

Under the present plan all delinquent penalties are retained by the county, while only the original amount of the tax collections are sent to the village treasurers, school treasurers, state treasurer, etc. Thus, if a Barrington property owner fails to pay a tax until it is six months delinquent, he is then charged six per cent penalty. When the tax and penalty are paid, the tax is split up among village, town, school, park district, county, state, etc., but the penalty remains 100 per cent with the county. In the meantime because of this and other delinquencies, the village, school, etc., is forced to borrow money on tax anticipation warrants. These divisions of government must pay interest on the warrants, but they do not receive the penalty (which is equivalent to interest) that the taxpayers are forced to pay. This means a net loss to the villages, school districts, etc. Just how important is this loss to the local community is shown by the fact that approximately 80 cents of each Barrington tax dollar comes back to Barrington for schools, village government, park district, etc. The local school and village are paying interest on tax anticipation warrants because Cook county taxes are a full year behind in collections. They are also paying interest on tax anticipation warrants because some of the property owners in both Cook and Lake counties are delinquent in their tax payments. These property owners eventually pay their taxes plus accrued penalties.

If senate bills 252 and 253 are passed and become law, this situation will be corrected—the village, schools, township, park district, etc., will get the penalties to help defray interest on warrants.

James Plagge Given Job of Guide at Century of Progress During Summer

James Plagge, 545 Grove avenue, who is a student at the University of Chicago, has landed a very interesting job for his summer vacation period.

Along with scores of other university students, he has obtained a job as guide at A Century of Progress world's fair. James will conduct visitors through the fair grounds explaining the sights and showing the interesting exhibits.

He may be given a wheel chair such as are used along the board walk at Atlantic City. The employer who hired the guides at the university, selected them according to physical and mental fitness. James' work will start within a few days after school lets out.

Ask Higher Court to Order Tax Cut Plan Thrown Out

Lawyers Seek to Skip by Lower Courts in Order to Save Time

In an effort to prevent another Cook county tax mixup with further delay in collections, parties opposing the county board of appeal's blanket reduction in assessment on homes and small apartment buildings have appealed to the supreme court for mandamus to compel the board to withdraw its ruling.

The motion was prepared on behalf of the owner of a six flat building and holder of a $1000 county bond. The owner claims he is discriminated against in that the reduction does not apply to larger than than three flat buildings. He also claims that the assessment cut after the tax rate has been set would lower the possible tax collection and impair the value of his bond.

The law firm representing the owner is asking that the supreme court take direct jurisdiction in order to eliminate necessity of the case going through lower courts and using up at least six months time. If it went through the slower channel considerable delay in tax collections would result.

Effect Border Villages

Barrington and other villages on the border line of Cook and other counties would be badly affected by the assessment cut. The 1931 taxes for the Lake county side of the village have been collected already. These were based upon budgets which included estimates of the 1931 taxes from both sides of the village. The Cook county tax rate for 1931 taxes has been set and the first half taxes have been collected. Consequently the Cook county side of the village would not be paying its share of the 1931 taxes if the reduction were allowed to stand.

The first half taxes for 1931 are in the process of collection. The cut would apply to the last half taxes. Persons opposing the plan entertain hopes that the matter will be disposed of before the second half taxes are due and consequently will not interfere with tax collections.

Faculty Paid in Full, Term Will Not Be Cut As Has Been Rumored

Rumors that the Barrington school will close early to eliminate operating expenses and that the school is behind in payment of teachers' salaries are unfounded, Superintendent Erman S. Smith reported. Neither rumor is based on fact.

The schools will close June 16 as usual and not on May 16 as reported. Although school district 4 is pinched for ready cash just as are all school districts located partly or wholly in Cook county, the district has enough money coming in to meet expenses and pay the teachers.

On March 1 the teachers were given checks covering only half a month's salaries. On April 1 they were paid a month and one-half salaries placing them back on a paid up basis.

The board of education is planning reduced school expenses for next year, but no definite program for cutting expenses has been announced.

Case Is Heard to Block Sales Tax in Cook County

With the state defending its right to place a three cents tax on retail sale of commodities, stores in the city of Chicago and all of Cook county face a possible injunction against collecting the tax.

A case against 24 merchants and chain stores collecting the tax was opened Thursday before Superior Judge Dennis E. Sullivan. Oscar M. Brodfuehrer, Evanston, is the plaintiff.

The judge postponed the case until Thursday of next week so that the state treasurer can be made a party in the proceedings. Should the plaintiff win the case, the store would be protected from having to pay into the treasury a tax on sales. In other words if the stores are enjoined from collecting from customers, the treasurer must be enjoined from collecting from the stores.

The injunction and the appeal to the supreme court are preventing local merchants from working out a feasible plan for equitably collecting the tax. Nearly all of the local stores are making the collections, but they have not a standard agreement on the minimum sales on which to collect. They have not developed their bookkeeping systems to cope with the sales tax law. Consequently, if the supreme court upholds the state, some merchants are going to be caught holding the bag. If the tax is upheld, at least another month in perfecting a uniform system will be necessary. If it is thrown out, many merchants will have gone to a lot of unnecessary bother. No doubt the sales tax is a very unpopular piece of legislation among retailers.

Local Boys Enlist in Reforestation Employment Army

Several Barrington young men have applied for enlistment in the reforestation army of workers, and two or three have been accepted and sent to Fort Sheridan training camp.

Among those reported to have applied for enlistment are: Herman Gerdau, 237 W. Station street; Norman Reese, 209 W. Main street; Dale Sherman, Northwest highway; Harry Larson, Sycamore avenue; Clifford Purcell, 311 E. Main street; and Edward Popp, 221 W. Hillside avenue.

Herman Gerdau applied on Monday, was examined Tuesday morning and was in training at Fort Sheridan Tuesday afternoon. Larson and Sherman also have been reported accepted by the examiners.

The age limits for the working army are 18 and 25 years. Although no orders have been reported that only unemployed persons shall be given work, several boys who were not employed and whose fathers were unemployed received letters from the work army headquarters inviting them to apply for enlistment.

Only Five Cases of Scarlet Fever Reported Within the Community

Although the number of cases of scarlet fever has been so low that the term epidemic could not be applied to the situation at any time since early in the year, a few lingering cases have continued.

At present, five persons are ill with the disease or are just recovering from it. Gerald Green, Waverly road and Robert Scheer, Grove avenue probably will be released from quarantine Saturday of this week.

James Evanger, Raymond avenue, and Victor and Eugene Obenauf of Prairie avenue, contracted the disease more recently and will remain in quarantine for a while. The large number of cases throughout the winter and spring have been light.

Voters Decide in Favor of Sale of Beer in Village

Proposition Carries 1180 to 499; Restrictions on Sale Eliminated

The sale of beer without restrictions will be permissable in Barrington hereafter as the result of the nearly 12 to 5 vote registered at the polls Tuesday in favor of sale of beer.

"Shall the president and board of trustees of the village of Barrington permit the sale of beer within the corporate limits of the village of Barrington with an alcoholic content of not to exceed 3.2 per cent by weight?"

The above proposition submitted to the voters at the annual village election Tuesday resulted in 1180 votes in the affirmative and 499 votes in the negative.

Three propositions were submitted for the persons who voted yes. One was for sale in bottles and draft for consumption on the premises. The second proposition was for sale in bottles only and for consumption at tables only (referring to that part consumed on the premises). The third proposition was for sale in bottles only and not for consumption on the premises. The first proposal won out with a total of 648 votes. The consumption-at-tables plan received 110 votes, and the no-consumption-on-the premises plan received 125 votes.

Barrington is generally believed to be a village of temperance—a dry com-

Continued on page 5

Fourth and Fifth Grade Pupils Study Telephone, Telegraph, Mail Systems

A report on the study of communication written by Bruce Miller follows:

For the past two weeks the children of the fourth and fifth grade room of the Barrington public school have been studying communication. They divided into groups to study how messages are sent. One group worked on the early methods of carrying messages in our country. Another studied about the telephone, while other groups studied the telegraph and modern mail service.

On Tuesday, April 4, the boys and girls visited the Barrington post office. They were shown how the incoming and outgoing mail is handled. The postman showed them how the letters are cancelled and sent away, and how the postmen sort the mail.

Barrington is divided in three routes, with a postman for each route. To cover his route the postman must walk about 18 miles a day and make about 300 stops. The rural postman travels a distance of nearly 36 miles a day and makes about 300 stops.

Some people like to get their mail at the post office so they rent boxes in order to get their mail when they want it. There are 200 of these boxes.

This was a very interesting trip, which the boys and girls enjoyed very much.

Independent Group Elected to Office by Large Majority

Gieske, Hatje, Schroeder and Daeschler Elected to Village Board

The annual village election Tuesday, in which 1733 votes were cast, setting a new record in village politics, resulted in a decisive victory for Elden Gieske for president and Earl Hatje, Vernon Schroeder and John Daeschler for trustees. The election also carried E. M. Wallace, Mary Hallet Pedersen and Gertrude M. Schwemm into the library board and re-elected A. D. Church police magistrate.

Earl Hatje received the highest vote total with 1333 out of a possible 1733, the highest vote ever recorded for one candidate at a local village election. A. D. Church for police magistrate received the next highest vote count with 1238. Last year A. C. Burandt, candidate for clerk, received 1177 out of a possible 1531 votes, probably the record up to that time.

Results of the voting follows:

For President	
Elden Gieske	852
H. D. A. Grebe	460
Frank H. Partridge	370
For Trustees	
Earl Hatje	1333
Vernon H. Schroeder	1009
John Daeschler	937
John H. D. Blanke	643
T. Edward Davis	489
Mrs. Lydia Beerman	413
For Library Board (full term)	
E. M. Wallace	1020
Mary Hallet Pedersen	961
H. G. Munsig	552
For Library Board (to fill vacancy)	
Gertrude M. Schwemm	1234
For Police Magistrate	
A. D. Church	1238
Frederick P. Sturtz	298

The election was free from bitter contention, in fact there appeared to be better feeling between candidates than at any village election of the last three years. Considerable electioneering was done, however. The usual amount of dodger literature was passed around during the week prior to election, and on Tuesday the friends of the various candidates worked steadily from early in the morning until the polls closed at 5 p. m.

The independent candidates, Gieske, Hatje, Schroeder, and Daeschler combined their efforts while Grebe, Blanke, Davis and Beerman were supported as a group by the Better Government League.

The candidates for library board and police magistrate were running independently as was also Frank H. Partridge for president of the board.

Elizabeth Wolthausen Wins First Place in Silver Medal Contest

Miss Elizabeth Wolthausen won the silver medal oratorical contest held at the Salem church Wednesday evening.

The contest was conducted by several members of the Mission Band. Mrs. R. G. Plagge presented the medal.

"Easter in the Heart" was given by Miss Wolthausen, "Little Lend-a-Hand" was given by Mae Etters, "The Cloud Journeys of Black-eyed Susan" by Evelyn Jeppsen, "Maggie's Gift" by Elaine Faulkner, and "Honorable Names" by Frances Plagge. The work was done under the direction of Mrs. John Plagge assisted by Mrs. Harold Grebe.

The judges were Mrs. Charles K. Drussel, Mrs. Richard Heybeck and Miss Annette Sheel.

Auxiliary Women Make Plans for Poppy Day May 26

The Auxiliary chapter of the Barrington post of the American Legion is making plans for the annual poppy day which will be held here Wednesday, May 26.

The poppy is a symbol of remembrance of the World War dead and is sold for the benefit of widows and orphans of deceased veterans and for the benefit of disabled veterans now in the hospitals.

Women of the Auxiliary who sell the poppy are carrying on an important work. The poppies are made by veterans in the hospitals and to them goes part of the receipts from sale of the flowers. The balance is distributed by the Auxiliary to the persons who were dependent on men sacrificed in the war. The members of the Auxiliary make it possible for the little paper blossoms to be marketed. None of the receipts go for anything other than rehabilitation work among veterans and their dependents.

I. O. O. F. Anniversary Service

A special service for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held Sunday evening at the Baptist church in honor of the 114th anniversary of the order. The members of the organization will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 7 o'clock. They will leave in a body for the church at 7:15 o'clock. The service will be for all members of the order, their relatives and friends.