

When you want
that you want
When you want it
Drugs, Drug Sundries
Lauck's Ice Cream

Pohlman's
Pharmacy
PHONE 300
Has IT

HIRE AND SAVE
VAL BLUE
PORES
QUALITY ALWAYS

and Saturday
SPECIALS

Sawyer's 2 lbs. 35c
10 pounds 49c
1 lb. pkg. 15c
pk. 9c

and Vegetables
3 lbs. for 17c
3 lbs. for 19c
3 pounds for 10c
3 pounds for 10c
3 pounds for 10c
pk. 19c

L WEEK Sept. 18 to
Sept. 24 Inc.

3 for 20c 2 small 7c
3 small for 10c
MINI LILLY Choice Flavors.
\$1.98
FRUIT PUREED VEGETABLES
FRUIT 29c
1 pkg. 2 15c
1 pkg. 15 9c
CORPORATED APRICOTS, lb. 19c
1 pkg. Chase & Sanborn
each lb. of their Coffee 37c
small pkg. 7c

5 Not a Chain Store
EVERYTHING WE SELL
3 Emerick

Market
Phone 371

Home Made
Ring Bologna
Ring Liver
Ring Blood
Milwaukee Style
Frankfurts
Your Choice
12c
12c

GE BUTTS 22c

5 LBS. 47c

G BEEF 6c

HAM 29c

The place leads in dr-
ugs in the Barrington
area. It has no rivals.

Pheasants Getting Break as Farms Are Closed to Hunters

Action Helps
Curb Wanton Slaughter
of Game Birds

When pheasant season has steadily in-creased in popularity, the game birds have been getting a bad press. The pheasant has been the target of the sportsman's gun, and the result has been a steady decline in the number of birds. The game warden has been forced to close the season to protect the birds. The game warden has been forced to close the season to protect the birds. The game warden has been forced to close the season to protect the birds.

The majority of the pheasants now in the area are the result of the game warden's efforts. The game warden has been forced to close the season to protect the birds. The game warden has been forced to close the season to protect the birds. The game warden has been forced to close the season to protect the birds.

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Extra Hour Sleep Due Sunday When Daylight Savings Period Ends

Next Sunday will be the greatest day of rest of the entire year for folks living within the Chicago district and immediately adjacent to it. A 25 hour day, the only one of the twelve months will squeeze its extra 60 minutes in just before 2 o'clock in the morning thus affording everybody just one more hour in which to sleep or not to sleep as the case may be. When Mr. Citizen awakes at the usual time, he may turn his clock back one hour and enjoy one more good snooze. The end of another daylight saving summer will be reached on the last Sunday of September, which happens to be next Sunday, and after that railroad time and general time will coincide. From now until the early hours of morning on the last Sunday of next month, Chicago citizens can consult their time tables without having to add an hour. Throughout the dark fall and winter months standard time will be in effect.

Huntington Home in Cuba Township Robbed Saturday

Guns and Furniture Taken; Is
Third Burglary of Home
In Few Months

Household furniture and three guns, with a total value of several hundred dollars, were stolen last week, probably Saturday night, from the home of E. L. Huntington, Cuba township, according to a report made to county officials and Sheriff Lester Tiffany of Waukegan Monday. This is the third of three robberies which have been worked at the Huntington home, and was discovered by the family Sunday. The latest robbery resulted in the loss of a 22-caliber rifle, a double barrel muzzle-loader and a single barrel breech loader. Five parlor chairs, five pillows, bed linen and one maple chair also were carried away from the two large rugs, two feather mattresses, building it was reported. Entrance was made through a window which was smashed in.

Mr. Huntington told Sheriff Tiffany that the third robbery within recent months indicated someone in the neighborhood is responsible, timing the burglarizing to nights when he knows no one would be home.

President Emmett Whelan of the county board called upon the new forest preserve clean streams advisory committee, which was appointed at the last session of the county board to put on full steam ahead in their activities to bring about an early clean up of the Desplaines river and other waterways that traverse the forest preserve district.

While the sanitary district of Chicago is charged with the maintaining of cleanliness in these streams, nevertheless the legislature at its last session provided for a clean up and appropriated money for this purpose. The main streams of Cook county, and also just through many of the preserve and to assist as much as possible in speedy action on the project clean up, President Whelan appointed the following members as his advisory committee:

George A. Hughes, Riverside; C. E. Christopher, River Forest; Charles Stewart, Des Plaines; Robert E. Wagner, Chicago; Dr. P. E. Blodgett, Chicago Heights; Carl M. Behrens, Arlington Heights; and William B. Moulton, of Winnetka.

Lounsbury Chapter Holds
Advanced Officers' Night

Lounsbury Chapter O. E. S. held their Advanced Officers' night Monday evening, with an attendance of about 150. Mrs. Josephine Loomis was acting worthy matron, Mrs. Clara Anderson, acting associate matron, and Mrs. Esther Grinnell, acting conductress. The guests of the evening were as follows: Mrs. J. H. Scott, a past worthy matron of Illinois; Wright Catlow was the acting worthy patron. Initiation of new members was a part of the evening's program, and refreshments were served in the dining room, with decorations of flowers and the Eastern Star colors.

Fire Burns Large Barn
on Klein Farm Near Cary

Lightning struck the Fred Klein barn Saturday near Cary, starting a fire which gutted the structure, destroying farm machinery, tools, hay and soya beans.

Benefit Dance, Card Party, and Show Will Be Authorized by Cuba Officials to Create Relief Fund

Benefit entertainment, including a dance, a show, and a card party, will be given under the auspices of Cuba township officials for the purpose of raising a fund to take care of relief for the needy until a time when the township can raise such a fund by tax levy.

A meeting of township officials was held last Thursday evening at the home of Harry L. Hammond. At that meeting, which was called by Harold Kelsey, township supervisor, the officials decided on the best method for raising the relief money.

Women of Cuba township met Tuesday afternoon of this week at the home of Mr. Kelsey and decided to hold the card party at the Biltmore country club, Oct. 23. The club had offered to donate the use of the building for the cause and to serve refreshments without cost. The women have full charge of this event and will be represented by the following committee: Mrs. H. L. Hammond, ch.; Mrs. Andrew Groun, Mrs. Henry Penner, Mrs. Leo Riley, and Mrs. Harold Kelsey.

Another Meeting Friday

A second meeting of the officials will be held Friday evening of this week. At that time the dates and places for the dance and benefit show will be decided. A relief committee consisting of residents of Cuba township to administer funds will be appointed by Mr. Kelsey at the meeting.

Mrs. L. T. York Presents
Pupils in Recital at First
Baptist Church Monday

Mrs. Lawrence T. York will present the following pupils in a recital at the Baptist church Monday evening, Sept. 28 at 7:30 o'clock. Pupils of pre-school age, Marion Heinrich, Patricia Parker, Carolyn Nightingale.

Two Miles of Road Paving
Contracted for \$27,619

Contract for construction of a new concrete road, two miles in length, extending south from Mundelein, was awarded Tuesday to E. A. Meyer Construction Co. through the office of the superintendent of highways, approved by the Lake county board of supervisors. The price was \$27,619.75.

This is one of the lowest priced Lake county road jobs ever contracted for, according to Harold Kelsey, supervisor from Cuba township. The county furnished the cement for the job.

Other bidders and their figures were: Johnson and Anderson, \$35,111.34; Krenn and Dato Construction Co., \$31,001.32; Waukegan Construction Co., \$31,801.45; S. J. Groves and Sons Co., \$33,941.46; and Deerfield Engineering Co., \$33,207.80.

Open Lawn Planned in
Front of Jewel Tea Co.

A re-landscaping program of part of the Jewel Tea Co. grounds southwest of the building driveway is being carried out this fall with many trees being removed from the park directly along side the highway.

The new landscaping plan is to effect an open plot of lawn from the intersection of the driveway and route 10 both ways along the highway. The open lawn will extend 400 feet south of the intersection, thus affording motorists on the highway a better view of the building. This change has been made possible by the purchase of additional land south of the old property site.

John L. Bell is in charge of this new landscaping change and of the laying out of trees on the site of a new subdivision south of the building.

Local People Attending
National Legion Meet

Several persons from Barrington and district are among the thousands attending the national convention of the American Legion at Detroit this week.

Bert Pederson, 310 E. Lake street, Emil Miller, 318 Liberty street, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Langendorf, 318 Washington street, and Mrs. Inez Brown, 208 Railroad street, are representatives of the Barrington post and Auxiliary chapter.

Lake county supervisors as well as the governing boards in all other counties in the state—Cook excepted—are powerless to advance money to the township officials to tide them over on their prior relief administration. Prior to July 1 of this year the county boards administered the pauper relief funds. An act of the legislature, passed last spring transferred the relief administration from county to townships. The new plan has several advantages chief among them being that each township will raise its own money by taxation to help its own poor and will not be taxing its residents to help the poor of other townships.

No Funds
A loop-hole in the law was left in that the new plan was designated to start July 1, 1931, whereas no townships in the state had made the levies for poor relief work. The law also precluded counties from poor aid work after July 1. The next town meetings, where tax levies can be voted, will be held in Lake county in April, 1932. A poor fund levy can be made at that time and the townships can issue anticipatory bonds on the tax levies.

No funds are available for use this winter except what can be raised through donations, subscriptions, and benefit performances. The series of benefit performances constitutes the plan on which Cuba township will work.

Local Corporation
Plans Production
of 100 Airplanes

Equipment for Mass Production Being Installed; Depends on Success of First

Several steps have been taken in the creation of equipment necessary for mass production of airplanes at the Heron Aeronautical corporation factory in Barrington, and parts of several airplanes are now being made. The necessary benches for wing construction have been installed and these, it is predicted, will make the manufacture of several sets of wings each work day an easy matter, as compared to the laborious piece by piece construction of the set of wings for the first machine, now nearly complete.

An important development was greeted at the plant this week in the form of a perfect mould for the motor crank case. Some anticipated trouble in perfecting the crank case pattern and mould. An aluminum crankcase, with perfect check is now on hand ready to be installed in the first airplane. The pistons, cylinders, crank shaft and other motor parts are also completed.

Need Government O. K.
With the patterns perfected, rapid production of motors will be expected for planes manufactured later. This is important in view of the plans of officials to start production on a lot of 100 airplanes as soon as the original three have been completed, and have been given approval by government officials.

The first plane is completed except for motor assembly and covering of the wings and body. A new and lighter weight gasoline tank is being installed, the tail group put in place, and the stress and control wires added this week. According to present plans, wings and fuselage will be covered and assembled next week or early in the following week.

New Gas Cost Will
Be 2 Per Cent Lower
for Domestic Use

A new schedule of reduced rates for gas service made possible by the bringing of natural gas into the Chicago metropolitan area, has been filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. According to an announcement from the company's general offices in Chicago, the new rates, if approved by the commission, will bring a reduction in the cost of gas for residential heating and commercial space heating of approximately 20 per cent. Gas for cooking and other domestic purposes will be reduced approximately two per cent. The total saving to gas users, supplied by the Public Service Company will amount to more than \$300,000, over a period of 12 months.

The company states that it is prepared to test the new rates upon the approval of the commission and to begin the distribution of the "new gas" which will, in the greater part of the territory served by the company, be a mixture of the natural gas and that manufactured locally, and will have a heating value of approximately 800 B. T. U.

Oppose Paddock

F. T. Fowler, Waukegan, will probably be a candidate for the Republican nomination for state senator in opposition to Senator Ray Paddock of Waukegan.

Large Exhibit List Planned for Lake County Institute

Annual Farmers' Event Will
Be Held at Lake Zurich
October 2

"Rural Children—Their Future" and "Russia" will be the subjects of two addresses which will be given at the annual Lake County Farmers Institute which will be held at Lake Zurich high school in Lake Zurich Friday, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Burl Hornbeck will speak on "Rural Children and Their Future" and the afternoon meeting, Dr. J. D. Dickson of the University of Wisconsin will speak on "Russia" as the main attraction of the evening meeting.

PROGRAM
Afternoon
2:00—Show for Grade Schools.
3:00—Mrs. Burl Hornbeck, "Rural Children—Their Future."
3:30—Ball Games for Grade Schools.

Evening
7:30—Music.
8:00—Dr. J. D. Dickson, "Russia."
Music and Free Refreshments.

Preparations for the institute are nearly completed with a program drawn up and a full premium list planned. Included in the program of entertainment will be a show for grade pupils, music, and bill games.

Flora products, bakery goods, flowers, plants, canned goods, and creations entered by girls of high school age will be among the many groups of products on display. There will be grade school exhibits, textile offerings, poultry exhibits, and the work of elderly women. The full list of exhibits has been printed and distributed among residents of the county. All exhibits must be at the high school not later than 10 a. m. Oct. 2.

Plans for the institute have been worked out by a general committee assisted by the faculty and board of directors of the Lake county high school. Mrs. Loomis is chairman of the household science exhibit. The Hank bakery goods; Mrs. Williams, chairwoman; Mrs. Charles Weaver, textiles; Mrs. Albert DeWitt, work of women over 60 years; Mrs. Pretzel, flower show; Mrs. Loomis, exhibit for girls of high school age.

Will Arrange Scout
Leadership Program
Meeting This Evening

The training committee of the northwest suburban council will meet Friday night, Sept. 25 at the headquarters in Park Ridge to discuss and plan the leadership training program for the fall and winter months. One of the principal activities of the council is the training of adult leaders for scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters, troop committeemen, council members and others interested in the work. It is expected that one course will be operated this fall and another during the spring months covering various phases of scout work.

Last spring three courses were run simultaneously. These were attended by 125 different men 60 of whom completed the course and received their certificates. These courses covered the minimum leadership training, the approved and the cub leadership. In addition to this 14 men attended a troop camping specialization course held at the Great Lakes naval training station. The training course for fall is expected to follow similar proportions.

The meeting has been called by R. T. Sundelius, chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are: F. H. Redner, Ed. Marples, A. J. Beckmann and Herbert Walker of Park Ridge; Carl Edwards of Arlington Heights; Alfred Church of Barrington; E. J. Anderson of Des Plaines, and A. R. Crawford of Niles.

Attend Funeral of
Nephew Electrocuted
On Third Rail of "L"

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nofz, 324 Coolidge avenue, attended the funeral of Mr. Nofz's nephew, Freddie Nofz, aged 6 years, in Chicago Tuesday.

The little fellow was electrocuted Saturday evening on the third rail of the elevated at the station on Lake street and Kedzie avenue.

Name Methodist Church
Defendant in Court Suit

Judgement of \$1,500 was asked in a suit filed in circuit court at Waukegan Tuesday against the First Methodist church of Barrington by Folke Palm, of the contracting firm of Palm, Bowman and Palm. The suit was filed by Attorney Harry Hall, of the firm of Hall and Hulse. The contractors were engaged in work done on the new Methodist church building.

County May Pay 5 Pct.
for Anticipation Writ

Lake county may have to pay as high as 5 per cent on tax anticipation bonds sold to Chicago banks, it was learned yesterday. Slow payment of taxes is the cause.

Scouts Will See Northwestern Game

An announcement issued through the Evanston council Boy Scout headquarters invites all Northwest suburban council scouts to witness the Northwestern-Nebraska football game on Oct. 3, as guests of Northwestern. Scouts will be under the leadership of their troop officials. Those having complete uniforms should wear them, others will be permitted to enter dressed in civilian clothes with their scout badges in their coat lapels. Only scouts under adult leadership will be passed at the game. Scouts are instructed to report with their leaders at Gate 1, Dyche stadium, by not later than 1 p. m. It is second day and similar invitations have been issued to nearby councils. It is expected that the greater portion of the huge eastern stands will be filled with those khaki-clad lads who have made their promise "on my honor I will do my best."

Cooperation Night Planned by County Farm Bureau Oct. 16

Big Jubilee Will Be Held At
Libertyville With Debate
as Feature

The Lake County Farm Bureau is planning the biggest night ever staged in its history. This celebration will be a cooperation jubilee where all farm cooperative organizations in Lake county will be recognized.

On Friday evening, Oct. 16 at the Libertyville township high school, 4-H club achievement pins will be awarded and champions will receive cups given by a lumber company, a milling company and the Lake County Farm Bureau.

As Lake county has many cooperatives serving the farmers it is fitting that these be recognized before the jubilee between Larry Williams, manager of the Country Life Insurance company, and Donald Kirkpatrick, attorney for the Illinois Agricultural Association, on the subject, "Resolved that the Illinois Farmer is not ready for Cooperative Marketing."

Mr. Williams has spent several years on educational platforms, and Donald Kirkpatrick is also an outstanding orator.

At Wheaton, Ill., more than 1,000 were in attendance when this debate was put on. In McDonough county, 2,800 were in attendance.

The Libertyville band will furnish music. Other special entertainment is being planned for the evening.

Village Police Install
New Finger-Print Device

A complete finger print outfit with which to check finger prints which may be discovered at the scene of any crime in Barrington and for taking prints of suspected criminals and law evaders, for recording, filing and shipping prints and photographs of them, has been installed by the police department of the village. This is the latest addition to the equipment added to the department of which Ernest Baude is chief.

The police department has been busy the last few days making out notices to owners of property on which trees are not properly trimmed. A survey of Barrington was made this summer and all cases of branches hanging too low over sidewalks and streets as well as cases of dead branches of overhanging the sidewalks and streets were recorded. The owners of the property are now receiving the notices to trim those trees and branches.

According to the ruling of the village board, trees should be trimmed to have a clearance of eight feet above the sidewalks and ten feet above the streets.

Club House at Barrington Hills
Opened; Formal Dinner Saturday

The third of a series of three social events inaugurating the new fireproof club house at the Barrington Hills Country club will take place Saturday night with a formal dinner dance, the first of its kind held since the old building burned a year ago.

Special vocal and instrumental music will be furnished during the dinner which will be followed by dancing with music by Harvey's six-piece orchestra. Two hundred twenty-five reservations had been made for the dinner-dance prior to Thursday morning.

The first two social events in the new club house included a stag dinner last Saturday evening and an opening tea and reception Sunday. Approximately 200 persons were present to inspect the beautiful new building which was just completed during the previous week. James E. MacMurray, president of the club, and Mrs. MacMurray, received during the afternoon, and the daughters of the board of directors assisted at the tea tables. These included Misses Betty Markle, Virginia Cardwell, Pauline Seipp, Bar-

Unique Birthday Party for October's First Born Child

Baby of the Month Club
Formed; First Child Will
Get Royal Welcome

A wonderful welcome is in store for that first baby to be born in October. A real birthday party with valuable gifts for baby, mother, and father is planned and arranged for the first baby of the month—shot only in October—but for the first baby of each of the next six months. Eighteen business places will contribute gifts for the all important first child to be born in Barrington, Lake Zurich, Fox River Grove, and the rural territory around Barrington as described in the advertisement on another page of this issue of The Review.

While the bulk of the gifts will go to the first baby, born the second baby, and even the third will not be forgotten. One nice prize will be donated to the third infant, and two to the second.

While it is not necessary to list the group of places here, a few of the nice things in store for baby, mother, and father are: a fine baby bottle warmer, for the child, a pair of silk stockings for the mother, a necklace for Dad, a potted plant for the home and a box of home made candy for the family. A few more of the gifts are an assorted package of surprises, a chicken dinner for two, and a pressing of either a dress or a suit of clothes.

For a gift giving such as this, be a few simple rules and suggestions are necessary. The baby must be the child of parents residing within the district outlined. The gift should be reported just as soon as possible by telephone or in the office of the Barrington Review. This followed by a report to the village clerk of the arrival. But most of all, Dad, Uncle, or Brother, use the telephone and let us know immediately after the arrival as there will be other interested in finding out.

Suit for \$100,000 Is
Filed Against Courier

Suit for \$100,000 to cover damages said to have been caused by the publication of this article in the Courier, was filed in the superior court of Cook county Wednesday by Edwin Hancock, engineer of the village of Barrington. The defendants named in the suit are the Courier Press, E. J. Tarke, Paul W. Schroeder, May S. Platt, and G. N. Platt, according to information received from the clerk of court's office.

The action is taken in regard to an article which appeared in a recent issue of the newspaper in question. It is brought by reason of the statement that Mr. Hancock did incompetent work in the construction of a sewer in Elmhurst, according to the declaration filed in court.

Charged Maliciously

The declaration further sets out that Mr. Hancock has been an engineer for a number of years and has established a large engineering practice or business throughout Cook county and adjoining counties and is engineer for a number of towns and municipalities. It further sets out that the Courier and the other defendants were anxious to prevent Mr. Hancock from remaining an engineer for the village of Barrington and therefore published the malicious article.

The declaration filed in the superior court sets out that the publication of this article was done maliciously to injure Mr. Hancock. The insertion of this clause in the declaration will enable Mr. Hancock to compel the defendants to pay damages in the event of a judgement in his favor if he is unable to collect the judgement.

Attorneys handling the case for the plaintiff are Kinnear, Schuener, and Boudreau.

Continued on page 5

'Arizona,' 'Common Law' Are Pictures Coming to Catlow

"Merely Mary Ann" Booked for Ladies' Aid Society Benefit Show

The Augustus Thomas play "Arizona" which comes to The Catlow theatre Saturday night has earned for itself the title of an American classic.

The long history attached to this play started in 1890 at the Hamilton opera house in Chicago where it had its premier and played for more than a year with a cast which later became famous—such names as Theodore Roberts, Robert Edeson, Eleanor Robson, and Lionel Barrymore.

For over nine years "Arizona" held its grip on the public and it went down in theatrical history as being the most popular play of modern times.

It comes now as a full-fledged talkie, a bit modernized, with stirring scenes from an Army Navy football game and military maneuvers at an Arizona post. The cast is headed by Laura LaPlante and John Wayne who carry on in the old tradition aided by the scenery and action of the great out of doors.

A very amusing comedy entitled, "She Went for a Trump," cartoon, news, and sing complete the bill.

Sunday and Monday brings "Constance Bennett to The Catlow" in her brilliant portrayal of Valérie West in "The Common Law."

Miss Bennett plays a sophisticated girl who has modern ideas about love and marriage and a single standard of morals for men and women. The story has the Paris art colony as a background.

John Farrow is the author who is to be given the credit for bringing the long popular "Chambers" novel up to date for the screen. His story, still modernized, retains the fundamental theme and situation of the original story.

A brilliant array of supporting stars includes Joel McCrea, Lew Cody, Marion Shilling, and Hedda Hopper. A Benny Rubin comedy, "Bobby Jones in 'A Complete Round of Golf,'" news and singing are short features which will add to the Sunday-Monday program.

Mae Clark as "The Good Girl" will come to The Catlow theatre next Tuesday (Friday's Night) and Wednesday. With her in the cast are James Hall, Marie Prevost, Nance O'Sullivan and Edmund Breeze.

The announcement of the showing of "Merely Mary Ann" at The Catlow Thursday and Friday nights of next week as a benefit for the local ladies aid society comes as a welcome piece of news for the many followers of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. A variety of short subjects will precede the showing of "Merely Mary Ann."

Saar Valley Mines

Under the terms of the peace treaty between Germany and the allies the mines of the Saar valley were given to France as compensation for the destruction of her northern mines during the World war and as part payment of her reparations. French occupation was to hold until reparations were completed. The districts containing the mines were detached from Germany and formed into the Saar territory. An international governing commission, responsible to the League of Nations, was formed for 15 years, consisting of five members—one French, one native (non-French), one British, one Czechoslovak, one Finnish. In a few years a plebiscite vote is to be taken and final disposition made by decision of the League of Nations.

Sales Books

THE REVIEW Job Printing Department has connections with one of the largest salesbook houses in the country, and can furnish sales books in any desired style.

Regular Duplicate and Triuplicate Books

End Fold Sales Books

Carbon Back Books in duplicate or triplicate

These books can be furnished in regular or any special ruling desired, in a variety of sizes.

Regular and Endfold Books in the usual size, in 500 lots, with your advertisement on back of duplicate, are \$3.25 a hundred. We will be glad to quote on other sizes or quantities.

Barrington Review

Job Printing Department
BARRINGTON, ILL.

Five-Year-Old Fire Hero



Frank Watson, Jr., 5, of Blenheim, N. J., carried his two brothers and sister to safety when fire destroyed their farm home. A neighbor saved the baby.

Governor Appeals to Sportsmanship of All Hunters

Special Session of Legislature Probably Will Take Care of Situation

Governor Emerson will heed the plea of Isaac Walton leagues and individuals interested in the preservation of game and include a new game code in the special session of the legislature which will protect pheasants and other birds now unprotected, according to the prediction of friends of the governor.

As there is no legal way to protect birds other than through strict enforcement of no trespassing rights to property owners, the governor issued an appeal Wednesday to hunters to exercise their sportsmanship and refrain from killing the birds.

"I am most earnestly appealing to sportsmen of Illinois to refrain from killing these game birds that inadvertently have been left without legal protection, and am requesting that the Isaac Walton League and all similar organizations call upon members and the public to follow this sportsmanship course of action."

He also urged all farmers of the state whose lands are posted against trespassing to insist on vigorous prosecution of all hunters who violate the law to kill their pheasants.

Through established game farms, the state department of conservation has distributed some 50,000 pheasants during the past year. Approximately 15,000 live birds will be released be-

Queen of Roundup



Betty Pond, Oregon co-ed, has been chosen Queen of the Pendleton roundup to be held this month.

fore winter puts an end to propagation activities. It is estimated that each hen pheasant will breed ten or twelve young each season.

At this rate of increase it was expected that there would be a sufficient stock of pheasants to provide good hunting within a short time. Failure of the legislature to amend the game code this year, however, left the hens without protection, and the work of years will be lost unless hunters heed this warning, the governor said.

Business Notices Bring Results

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days.
666 Salve for Baby's Cold

No Real Evidence That Reveals Origin of Golf

The only facts definitely established concerning the game of golf are that the game, in some primitive form, was played in Holland at an early date, and that it was developed in Scotland before the middle of the fifteenth century into a popular game. An act of the Scottish parliament in 1457 was directed against the playing of this sport, as interfering with the important practice of archery. Old Dutch paintings show that the Dutch used posts instead of holes in playing "Kolf" or "Kolfje." The name is derived from a word signifying "small club." James IV of Scotland played the game about the year 1500 and made it a royal as well as ancient game. There are other claims about the origin of golf that are not so well substantiated.

One is that it was played by the Chinese as early as 1100 B. C., and that it was played in Ireland in the time of St. Patrick. Another claims that the Roman game of "paganica," played with a crooked stick and a leather ball stuffed with feathers resembled golf. A game called bandy-ball or cumbuca, played in England since Edward III's reign, has also been mentioned in this connection, though it appears to be more like hockey. A legendary origin of the game is that a Scottish shepherd, tending sheep on a stony hillside, found amusement in striking the stones with his shepherd's crook.

Precept and Practice

Some people spend so much time and energy in condemning evil that they have no time or energy left for the business of overcoming it with good.—The Congregationalist.

Blue-Blooded Horses

There are approximately 600 registered Arabian horses in the United States; there have been 12,000 Morgans registered.

Buy 40 loaves of bread with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more for quality in a dentifrice. Listerine Tooth Paste, made by the makers of Listerine, comes to you in a large tube at 25¢. It saves you approximately \$3 a year over 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—bread is merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmaceutical Co.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25¢



HELP?

May we remind you again that for a small payment down you can turn your home laundry into a modern power laundry and let electricity do all the hard work. It's cheaper, too, than sending clothes out.

This is the way you'll wash your clothes

Load them into the roomy tub of the washing machine, switch on the motor—and let it wash out all the dirt, thoroughly but gently. Then guide the pieces through the wringer—let it squeeze out the water. While wringing out one tubful of clothes, the machine is washing another. You can have an average washing out blowing on the line in two hours or less!

Let us demonstrate these new washers at your Public Service Store. Prices start at \$99.50. For a limited time all of them are only **\$2 DOWN**

18 months to pay

This is the way you'll iron your clothes

Sit down while you guide the washing over the long roller of the electric ironer. Catch each piece (shirts and fuzzy things as well as flat pieces) as it comes sliding out warm and smooth—ready to fold and store away. Your ironing is done in one-fourth the time.

See how easy it is at your Public Service Store. Ironers are priced at \$79.50 and up. For a limited time, any model you select at **\$2 DOWN**

18 months to pay

Your local appliance dealer also carries a complete line of electric washing and ironing machines

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

TELEPHONE 12 BARRINGTON, ILL.

M. H. SCHREIBER, Local Superintendent

May Day Celebrations Custom of Pagan Times

May day was first dedicated to the Goddess Mait—the goddess of fertility—many, many years ago. It was originally a pagan custom celebrating the return of spring. The Romans, too, as early as 238 B. C., because of a bad harvest instituted a similar custom of worship dedicated to their goddess Flora. The Roman festivities extended from April 23 to May 5 every year. This celebration was called Floralia or Floral Games.

In England during the Middle Ages we find literary allusions to their May day celebrations. Very early on May day morning the girls and boys went to the woods "to fetch the flowers fresh." The expedition was called "going a-Maying."

They picked armfuls of flowers and flowering branches and returned to the village with them about sunrise with great spirit and accompaniments of horn and tinbo.

The windows and doors were hung with the branches and bushes were planted in the streets. A young suit-or could so honor the residence of his lady love. In addition, the fairest maid of the village was crowned queen. She was throned under a floral arch and presided over the jubilation. This custom of selecting a May queen was also a relic of the Roman days.

Where They Are Wrong

The trouble with most people who nurse a grievance is their unconquerable belief that every one they meet is anxious to dandle it too.

ZEMO RELIEVES ITCHING BURNING ECZEMA

Soothing, cooling ZEMO brings prompt relief to itching, burning skin; even in severe cases relief comes as soon as ZEMO touches the tortured skin. Eczema, Ringworm, Rashes, Pimples, Dandruff and other annoying skin or scalp troubles generally yield to this soothing, antiseptic lotion. ZEMO is safe and dependable. All Druggists, 35¢, 60¢, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO best for chronic cases—\$1.25.

"We wish to Congratulate you on your washing procedure—which is one of the safest and best we have ever seen."

So Says—

E. A. Robinson, Technical Supervisor Industrial Sales Department of Lever Brothers Company, Cambridge, Mass., after scientific analysis of a bundle that was washed 20 times in the Barrington plant.



Tensile Strength Loss in 20 Washings

Home Methods 9.0 Per Cent
Barrington Laundry Formula 7.9 Per Cent

Scientific proof that this laundry's washing formula is easier on fabrics than home washing.

Barrington Laundry

Phone 26

Let the LAUNDRY do it!

Your Friend

of this joyous event sent the parents of babies of each month six months—with 50 BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS and envelopes—read BARRINGTON

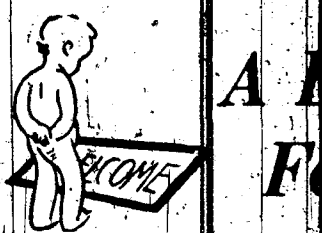
JEWELRY

"A Gift that Lasts for Baby"

Call for any time

J. C. Cadwell

JEWELRY
137 Park Ave.
Barrington, Ill.



Dad's car will need a soon after baby arrives bring it to our garage him one gallon of our with our best wishes.

Congratulations the parents of her's "First"

Schauble Bros.
Buick—Oaklaid—Sales and Service
Barrington

Has Served Barrington Well for Over 25 Years

IF IT'S A BOY w Dad's Suit
IF IT'S A GIRL w Mother's Dress
—with our
PECA
203 E. State
Cleaning and Tail

Bab Need This Our
There will be many things need from our store—creams and feeding up an assorted package mother to call for at h

Fredlund D

"Service You'll
100 W. Main St.

BABY of-the-month **CLUB**

Your Friends

Will Want to Know...

A precious event so we will present the parents of the first three babies of each month—for the next months—with 50 printed BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS envelopes—ready for mailing.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Gifts for the First Baby Born in October, 1931

The next six months are going to be lucky for new born babies in the Barrington district. Starting with October 1, every business man whose name is listed on this page is going to make a gift to the first boy or girl born in each of the six months. Official records at the village clerk's office, where the birth should be reported and recorded, will decide the "lucky" baby. Any baby is eligible if the parents reside in Barrington, Lake Zurich, Fox River Grove or within Barrington and Cuba townships or within Elia township south and west of Gilmer, or within Palatine township west of the village of Palatine. All babies within the district can and should be registered with the Barrington village clerk to be eligible. Will it be a boy or a girl? That makes no difference. The new arrival will receive a substantial welcome in the form of the many gifts described on this page. A similar page of this kind will appear prior to each of the next six months.

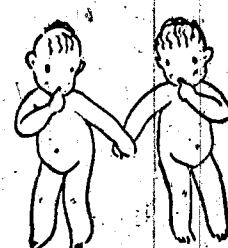


MOTHER
A 1 Pound Box of
McLeister's
Home Made Candy

To make the celebration complete we want mother to accept a 1-lb. box of our candy with our compliments.

JEWELRY

"A Gift
that Lasts
for Baby"



Call for it
any time at

J. C. Cadwallader
JEWELER

137 Park Avenue
Barrington, Illinois



**A Big, Woolly
Blanket**

To Keep Baby Warm

Our many years of experience in selling a complete line of infant and juvenile needs has taught us that babies need lots of handsome, comfortable blankets. All the new bright colors are here for you to select from—and knowing how important they are we want the Mother of the winner for October to accept one of our famous large size specials with our compliments for the new member of the family.

S. Lipofsky & Sons

Cook and Station Sts. Barrington, Ill.

**When
Dad
Celebrates**



Of course when dad celebrates for the new arrival he will want to look his best. We will help him dress up by furnishing him with one of our latest creations in neckties.

The Toggery

Catlow Theatre Bldg.
Barrington, Illinois

**A Credit
to the
Community**



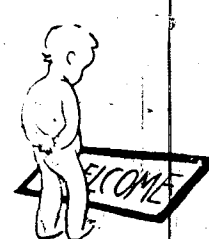
Our gift to the Lucky Mother will be a

**\$5.00
Credit**

on the purchase price of a VOSS
\$59.95 Washing Machine.

J. & A. Radio Service Co.

Standard Motor Building
Barrington, Illinois



**A Break
For Dad**

Dad's car will need a change of oil soon after baby arrives. If he'll bring it to our garage we will give him one gallon of our best grade oil with our best wishes.

Congratulations to
the parents of Octo-
ber's "First Baby"

Schauble Bros. & Collins

Buick—Oakland—Pontiac
Sales and Service
Barrington, Illinois



**A Gift
for the
Mother**

of October's First Baby

We have a pair of beautiful silk hose for the lucky mother and invite her to call for them on her first shopping tour after baby arrives

Tee & Bee Hat Shop

Millinery—Hosiery—Lingerie
106 N. Cook St. Barrington, Ill.



**A Growing
Plant for
Mother**

Flowers and blooming plants are the universal symbol of affection and happiness.

As our contribution to this festival event we are going to ask mother to choose a growing plant from our store with our congratulations.

Plagge's Flowers

141 S. Northwest Highway
Barrington, Illinois

Here's a Prize for the Second



**October
Baby**

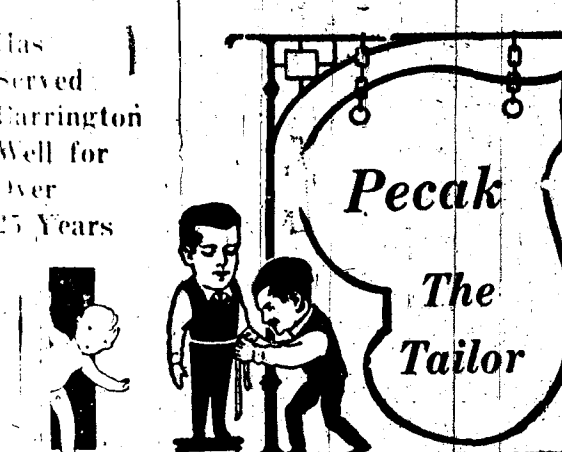
An Ivory Enameled NEW STYLE
Nursery Chair

With this prize goes our congratulations to the fond mother, proud father and lucky baby.

PLAGGE
Home Furnishing Co.

104 E. Main St. Barrington, Ill.

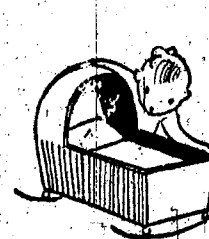
Has Served
Barrington
Well for
over
25 Years



IF IT'S A BOY we will Press
Dad's Suit.
IF IT'S A GIRL we will Press
Mother's Dress
—with our compliments

PECAK'S

203 E. Station St.
Cleaning and Tailoring Shop



Dad!

Bring in the Car
for a

Prize Washing

We'll clean it all up for
baby's first ride free of
charge.

**Barrington Tire
and Battery Service**

Joe Waller, Prop.
108 S. Hough St. Barrington, Ill.

**Dad! Bring
Mother Here
to Celebrate**



... As Our Guests

Folks! meet the family restaurant—famed for its home cooking—the place where families eat on their evenings and Sundays out. Now that baby has arrived there will be many times when dinner out will seem extra good to Mother, and to introduce you both to our famous meals we invite you, as our guests, to partake of our chicken dinner and accept our congratulations on the new arrival.

EAST END RESTAURANT

R. L. Williams, Prop.
241 E. Main St. Barrington, Ill.

**Dad and
Mother—**



Accept Our
Congratulations

And when mother finds it convenient we invite her to our shop for a shampoo and hair cut with our compliments.

Stone & Niemeier

BARBER SHOP
114 E. Main St. Barrington, Ill.



**Baby Will
Need Many
Things from
Our Store**

There will be many things baby will need from our store—such as talcs, creams and feeding utensils.

As our welcoming gift we have made up an assorted package for the lucky mother to call for at her convenience.

Fredlund Drug Co.

"Service You Will Like"
100 W. Main St. Barrington, Ill.

**To Show My Interest
in the New
Arrivals in this
Registration
District**



I will have a Special Gift for the first baby to be born after the first of each month which may be obtained by the happy parents if they will visit my Baby Goods Department.

Landwer's

DAYLIGHT STORE
Mrs. Mabel Smith

**Baby Will Be
Contented**

When the milk is
tempered by a

TORRID

Electric Bottle
Warmer



The mother of the first baby in October can have one with our compliments by calling at our store for it.

Schroeder Hardware Co.

Hardware, Plumbing, Heating
202 S. Cook St. Barrington, Ill.

**To the First
Baby in October**

Yes, little one, your coming will be an event that mother will always remember. Father and the rest will be happy to care for your comfort and well-being, and we want a part in this.

We will give a credit of \$10 on a radio that will sing you to sleep, or on a stove to keep you warm, or on a washing machine to wash your clothes. Or, we will give you \$2 worth of merchandise that mother may select.

Grebe's Hdwe. Store

207 Park Ave., and 206 E. Station St.
Barrington, Illinois

No Time to Waste

The insurance office was rung up by a very excited woman. "I want to insure my house," she said. "I do it over the phone." "I don't do it over the phone," said a man along. "I don't do it over the phone," said a man along. "I don't do it over the phone," said a man along.



Blonds-Titians-Brunettes

Know the value of keeping your hair soft, lovely waves that

are the result of using the right hair tonics, oils, and conditioners. The leading beauty specialists endorse

the following items:

Colgate's Brilliantine

San Palm Olive Shampoo

Size Naseline Hair Tonic

BE YOUR DRUGGISTS

Pharmacists Compound Prescriptions Here

Larson's Pharmacy

C. O. LARSON, R. Ph., Prop.

Opposite Depot Barrington, Ill.

Phone 227

**Congratulate
washing pro-
h is one of the
t we have ever**



**length Loss
ashings**

Formula . . . 9.0 Per Cent
Formula . . . 7.9 Per Cent

**this laundry's washing
ies than home washing.**

Laundry

26

DRY do it!

Clubs • Society • Personals

Double Eight Pinochle Club at Biltmore

The men of the Double Eight pinochle club entertained the ladies of the club Sunday with a six o'clock chicken dinner at the club house of the Biltmore.

The evening was spent playing cards, prizes being awarded as follows: ladies first to Mrs. Ted McCabe, second to Mrs. Frank Partidge, third to Mrs. William Hoffman's men's first prize to Louis Miller, second to Herman Kuhlman, third to William Hoffman. Consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. G. H. Kuhlman and Ted McCabe.

Relief Corps Entertained at Shady Hill

Mrs. Oliver Fitts and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill, Cuba township entertained Wednesday afternoon of last week at a benefit party for the Barrington Woman's Relief Corps.

The 35 guests enjoyed the afternoon at bridge, five hundred, pinochle and luncheon, and prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. W. Abbott, Mrs. L. Powers, Mrs. C. Kraus, Mrs. Grace Kraft, Mrs. H. W. Grimm, Mrs. E. Hoff, and Mrs. L. Miller. A delicious lunch was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. A. J. Redmond Entertains at Luncheon

Mrs. A. J. Redmond of Oak Park was hostess Thursday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of the Robertson cousins. The following guests were present: Mrs. A. L. Robertson, Mrs. Nellie Robertson, Mrs. Roy Cannon, and Mrs. Wirt Lawrence of Barrington; Miss Edith Diamond, Mrs. A. J. Leonard and Miss Mary Tatten of Lake Zurich; Miss Mildred Hicks and Mrs. Ella McCornick of Niles Center, and Mrs. Cecis McCabe of St. Paul.

Get-to-Gether Bunco Club Formed

The Get-to-Gether Bunco club held at Kraus' store Thursday was very well attended. A vote was taken and the decision was that these afternoon affairs be held once a month at different homes in the community. Next meeting will be Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. Harold Kysley. A public bunco party will also be held Saturday evening, Oct. 3 at the Stanley Muska hotel, formerly the Cuba dance hall. This will also be given for the benefit of the Kysley school.

Choral Society Entertained

The first meeting of the Choral society of the Baptist church was followed by a delightful party at the home of Mrs. W. N. Sears, Thursday evening. Mrs. Sears was assisted by Mrs. John Sheesley and Mrs. Howard Castle. Numerous games were played and the prize was won by Florence Patton, captain of the winning side. After delicious refreshments were served the guests enjoyed an informal song fest.

Mrs. Jurs Entertains The Birthday Club

Mrs. John Jurs, 207 W. Russell street, was hostess Friday to the Birthday Club. The occasion being her birthday. The fourteen members and one guest, Mrs. Anthony Gardner, were present to enjoy a social evening playing pinochle, followed by the serving of dainty refreshments. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. R. C. Klopfer, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Mrs. Fred Brandt, and William Hartigan.

Entertains Pinochle Club

Mrs. Hyle Bartholomew, 218 W. Main street, was hostess Thursday evening to the Pinochle club. An enjoyable luncheon was served and prizes awarded to Mrs. R. Koeber, Jr., Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. Henry Stess, Jr., and Mrs. Hyle Bartholomew.

Mrs. Rieke Entertains Hoagging Mr. Rieke

Mrs. Ed Rieke, 118 S. Douglas avenue, was hostess Monday at a birthday party honoring Mr. Rieke on his fifth birthday. A group of eighteen relatives were present to enjoy a social evening.

Chicken Dinner for Portia Club

Members of the Portia club and sewing club and their husbands enjoyed a motor drive and a chicken dinner at Coral Inn Wednesday evening. A group of sixteen enjoyed the outing.

Miss Groff Entertains at Birthday Dinner

Miss Bessie Groff, 803 E. Main street, entertained a group of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening. A slumber party completed a very pleasant birthday for Miss Groff.

Nightingale Families Enjoy Party

Miss Sadie Moss of Chicago entertained the Nightingale families at a weekend party in her cottage on Duns Lake. About 35 guests were present to enjoy the outing.

Invitations
Wedding Announcements
Birth Announcements
Mourning Cards
Correct Stationery
 Printed or Engraved
Barrington Publ. Co.
 100 N. Cook Street

Borean Class at Lageschulte Home

The Borean class of the Salem church enjoyed a social gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lageschulte, south of Barrington, Tuesday evening. Eighteen members and the teacher, Mrs. Henry Schroeder, were present. The evening was spent in games. Delicious refreshments completed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Duke of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Zalsdorf, 336 W. Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. James, Mrs. Gordon Hamberg and son, Wallace Lee, and Mrs. William Steele, all of Chicago, were Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Abbott, 129 W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Klemm of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dockery, 130 Garfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, 124 W. Russell street, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pomeroy, 131 W. Russell street, and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Plagge, 115 N. Garfield street, will be among the guests at a party tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pawlik in Wheaton.

Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ulbrich, 704 Prospect avenue were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lutz of Edison Park, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griebel and family of Park Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gertz and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hahn of Chicago.

Mrs. Sadie Rieke, 642 Prospect avenue entertained the following at a surprise birthday party for Roy Rensch at her home Saturday evening: Mrs. Margaret Reich and Earl Wilke of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. William Muir of Naperville, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bowie and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Correll and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carr and daughter, and Bruce L. Carr of Barrington.

Mrs. Walter Tonne, Mrs. Louis Miller, Mr. A. W. Nelson, and Mrs. Ted McCabe and daughters, Irene and Rosemary, dined in Wing park, Elgin, Thursday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown entertained a party of friends at cards at their home on Division street Thursday evening.

The Altini society of the Baptist church will be entertained tonight at the home of the president, Mrs. Walter Seavers, 135 W. Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forsberg of Park Ridge were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwenn, 515 S. Hough street, on Thursday.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps was held Wednesday in the Catlow hall. Refreshments were served by the members whose birthdays are in September.

A group of Sunday school teachers from the Salem church attended a meeting for the Chicago area at Logan Square Evangelical church Thursday. Addresses were given by leading Sunday school workers and departmental conferences were in charge of outstanding Sunday school people.

Mrs. Rose Lamey, 308 Grove avenue, entertained at dinner Sunday honoring her son-in-law, Harold Jorgensen, Sr. on his birthday. Mr. Jorgensen resides in Chicago but spends each week-end with his sons, Harold, Jr., and Donald, who live with their grandmother, Mrs. Lamey.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chisholm of Chicago were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt, 129 W. Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parker and daughter, Patricia, 325 E. Russell street, enjoyed a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. W. Parker of Oak Park. One of Mr. Parker's sisters has just returned from Paris where she has been studying music for the past 15 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sawtell of Niles Center were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bolin, 112 Liberty street.

Mrs. M. E. Ready and daughter, Miss Hazel of Ottawa, were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Lindberg, 115 N. Harrison street.

The Dorcas society of the Baptist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. M. Wallace, 223 W. Russell street, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 27.

CARL F. NAEHER
Decorator and Painter
ALFRED PEATS
PRIZE WALL PAPERS
832 EAST MAIN STREET
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
TELEPHONE BARRINGTON 88-J

Mr. and Mrs. George Eldridge of Oak Park were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Sarah Page, 317 E. Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oran of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kampert, 559 Division street, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wendt of Lincoln avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt and family of Russell street, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Erhardt of South Bend, Ind., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter, Patricia of Wichita, Kan., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Thorpe, 532 Division street. They were motoring home after having spent the summer at Montreal, Can. Mr. Miller is a brother of Mrs. Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dockery of Hammond, Ind., were guests on Thursday and Friday at the Dockery home, 120 Garfield street. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dockery and their guests visited friends in Cary.

Mrs. M. E. Olds of East Chicago was a guest for several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Easter, 50 Grove avenue. Mrs. Easter is a daughter of Mrs. Olds. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cole motored up from Griffith, Ind., and spent the day at the Easter home and Mrs. Olds returned to their home with them Sunday evening. Mrs. Cole is also a daughter of Mrs. Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Catlow were honored by a visit Saturday from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leroy Faust of New York who were enroute to the American Legion convention at Detroit. Mrs. Faust, before her marriage, was a school chum of Mrs. Catlow's children. Mr. Faust being color guard for the Franklin Senior post of the American Legion had to leave, alone, on Sunday. He motored to Detroit in order to be at the opening session of the convention but was joined later by Mrs. Faust who left Barrington on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Simonson and grandson, Melvin Koepfen of Walworth, Wis., called on Mrs. J. H. Bates, 123 Waverly road Tuesday of last week. Toddy and Gerald Bates returned with them for a visit of a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ulbrich, 704 Prospect avenue, spent Saturday and Sunday of last week in Chicago visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ned Nash.

F. W. Coffman of Plano, and Captain Memory Cain of Deming, New Mexico, were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mrs. Ida Williamson, 122 Waverly road.

Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Ida Williamson and family, 122 Waverly road, were Arthur Bodshweit and Martin Portz of Plano, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Erickson of Evanston.

Miss Gertrude Grom has returned to her duties in the offices of the Jewel Tea Co. after a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Margaret Tobiason spent the week-end with her parents in Leland, Ill.

Mrs. Florence Dorris has returned to her duties in the offices of the Jewel Tea Co. after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. W. F. Bierlin and Mrs. G. Weismann of Galesburg, and Mrs. Vyr Landerson of Harvey spent Tuesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grimm of the Northwest highway.

Mrs. John Schwenn, 113 W. Main street, enjoyed Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Louise Boettner, in Austin.

Mrs. C. H. Snyder of Woodstock came Wednesday to spend ten days

WE CARRY in stock at all times a wide variety of caskets made by the National Casket Company.

Each of these caskets carries the National trade mark and guarantees its construction, quality and value to be as represented.

DANIELSEN & WILLMERING
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 Lady Assistant
AMBULANCE SERVICE
 203 S. Cook St.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
 Telephone: Barrington 20
 Palatine 223

Advertising
CUTS-COPY
LAYOUTS
For the Best Results
All Lines of Business
Included in This Service
Let us tell you how we can help you

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Tount, 420 W. Main street. Mrs. Tount is a daughter of Mrs. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paulsen, 426 N. Hough street, spent Sunday with Mrs. Paulsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson of DeKalb.

Mrs. F. Doten left Thursday for her home at Albion, Neb., after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stiefenhofer of Lake street.

Mrs. Mary Volker and son, Edward, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Volker and son, Leonard, of Chicago were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Abbott, 129 W. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meiners and son, Roland, 239 W. Lake street, and Mrs. Mary Meiners, 128 Coolidge avenue, spent the week-end with Mrs. Orville Meiners' father, W. T. Wells of Leroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savey and children, 200 W. Lincoln avenue, enjoyed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tr. Gregory at Clinton, Ia.

Mrs. J. Seibert and daughter, Clara Mae, W. Lake street, visited friends in Batavia over the week-end.

Miss Florence Landwer and daughter of Chicago enjoyed Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Landwer, 213 W. Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Mary Placintino, 141 W. Lincoln avenue, visited with relatives in Chicago over the week-end.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Alverson of Madison, Wis., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carmichael, 520 Division street. Mrs. Carmichael is a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alverson.

Mrs. Alice Adams and daughter, Miss Beatrice, of Elgin, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, 522 Grove avenue.

Mrs. W. G. Carmichael, 520 Division street, left Thursday for a three weeks' visit with relatives at Delphi, Ind.

Mrs. G. Schultz of Detroit, Mich., spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ernst, 246 W. Lake street. Mrs. Schultz is a sister of Mr. Ernst.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Niehaus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Schutt, 239 Coolidge avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Niehaus were on their way from Mr. Vernon, Ia., to Connecticut where they will make their home. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Niehaus were dinner guests of Miss Edna Marquardt at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sott, 231 W. Main street.

Miss Phebe Drussel, 407 Grove avenue, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crispy in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Drover and son, Richard, 129 Coolidge avenue, drove to Champaign, Wednesday, where Richard has enrolled at the University of Illinois for the coming year. On their return trip Mr. and Mrs. Drover visited friends near Toledo.

In inventory of the books at the library is being taken this week by the librarian, Mrs. Violet Burridge, assisted by Miss Olive Dobson and Miss Helen Drussel.

William Dotterrer, 549 Division street, is spending the week in the Wisconsin towns of Marathon, Nichols, and Oconto.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Herren, 314 W. Russell street motored to Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., over the week-end.

and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gleason. On Saturday evening they attended a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander and on Sunday witnessed the air races which were being held in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sass, 142 W. Station street, are enjoying a two weeks' vacation with relatives at Harlem, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Plagge and daughter, Betty, Miss Esther Strouss, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hay and daughter, Nathalia, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sass, and family, and Henry Sass, Sr., all of Barrington, motored to Milwaukee Sunday and returned by way of Lake Geneva.

The Barrington high school girls are enjoying the Jewel Tea Co.'s tennis courts evenings after school until the close of the company offices at 5 o'clock p. m.

The Jewel Tea Co. held open house Sunday morning to a party of fifty people who motored up from Fort Wayne, Ind.

John R. Carroll, 426 June terrace, who had been ill with flu the past week has recovered.

M. H. Karker, president of the Jewel Tea Co. left Thursday for the north woods where he will spend two weeks hunting.

Miss Madelyn Branden spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson in Norwood Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler, 207 W. Station street, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwenn, 515 S. Hough street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Butler of Forest Park.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Truax, 437 June terrace, will move Saturday to 420 W. Main street.

Mrs. Warren A. Loomis, 418 Washington street, Mrs. Hattie Lageschulte and daughter, Dorothy, 307 North avenue, and Henry Koester, motored to Rockford Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mrs. Charles Burkland.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thorpe, 517 Grove avenue, and Mrs. E. M. Blocks, 516 S. Cook street left Sunday morning for a week's outing at Waupaca, Wis.

Miss Ruth Pyle, 637 Grove avenue, left Sunday for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirschner in Kansas City. Mo. Mrs. Kirschner is a sister of Miss Pyle.

Rev. Philip Beuscher of the Salem Evangelical church is speaking each evening this week at the revival services being held in the Evangelical church at Northfield.

Miss Caroline Castle, 628 Grove avenue, left Thursday for Winter Park, Fla., where she will enter Rollins college for her first year's work. Miss Castle motored to Florida with friends from Aurora.

The following party enjoyed Sunday at Washington park in Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rieke and children; Mrs. M. Rieke and daughters, Alma and Edith and son, Henry; Miss

Burandt's Book & Gift Shoppe
 "A Step Off Main Street Worth Taking"
 117 S. Cook St. Barrington, Ill.

"NOTICE"
 TO CORRECT A WRONG IMPRESSION—
 Deposit required for membership in our rental library is \$1.00, which is returned upon presentation of receipt at time of cancellation.
 The rental fee is 5 cents per day per book.
 Read the latest and best books at all times at a very low cost to you

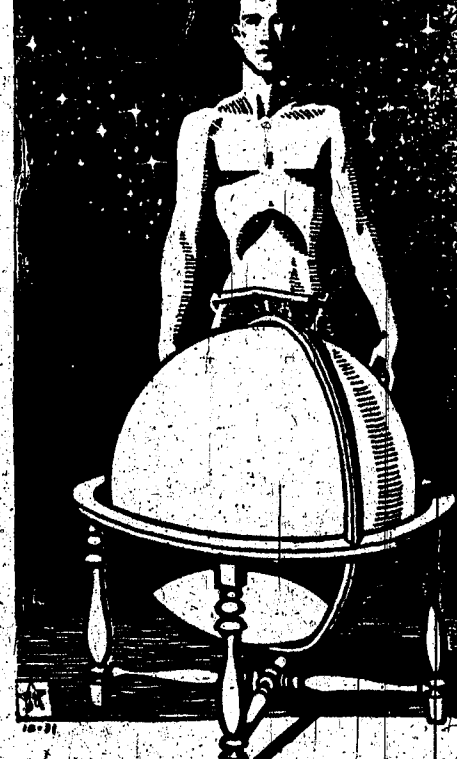
A Man's Place in the World

There are two kinds of energy in this world—energy which comes of motion and energy which belongs to position. In youth every man can so direct his activity that he will have attained a substantial position during his prime of life. The sole requirement is that he shall not waste energy—nor throw away its results. The product of his youthful surplus energy should be saved that he may possess the means to help him to position. Save part of your earnings to make the foundation of your fortune. Save regularly in First State Bank. We will protect your savings and help you make them grow.

First State Bank of Barrington

Capital and Surplus \$150,000.
 H. J. LAGESCHULTE, Chairman of the Board
 A. L. ROBERTSON, President
 HOWARD P. CASTLE, Vice President
 A. T. ULITSCH, Asst. Cashier, HELEN R. MEIER, Asst. Cashier
 A. H. LAGESCHULTE, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS
 Howard P. Castle, Lawyer; George J. Hager, Lageschulte & Hager, Inc.; Fred Hobein, Retired Farmer; H. L. Kelsey, Supervisor of Cuba Township; H. J. Lageschulte, Chairman of the Board; Walter N. Landwer & Co.; Irvin E. Landwer, Real Estate Management; E. W. Riley, Farmer; A. L. Robertson, President & Cashier; William Schnetlage, Painting & Decorating; William Skinner, Skinner Mfg. Co.; G. V. Spunner, Land Owner; Edward C. Wolf, Silo Contractor; Robert G. Work, Architect.



Wife's Idea Concerning Her Husband's Ancestry

Tracing back one's ancestry has disclosed the fact that nearly every one has descended from some branch of royalty. The Los Angeles man proved no exception and it gave him a great kick. His wife, however, was much more interested in the fact that she was a descendant of United States Steel, and when her husband announced that he was a true descendant of an English duke, she didn't bat an eyelid.

"And I'm sure," she said, "that my husband, hopefully, will go back a little farther, till he is a king among my ancestors."

"Really," remarked his wife sarcastically, "I feel quite sure that if you go back far enough, you'll run across Annanias."

But It Costs More

Men are afflicted with a habit of improving the measure of things when they will get it back with the same thing.

Earl Grabenhorst, 137 W. Lincoln

avenue, who has been confined to his home for several weeks with scarlet fever, has recovered and the quarantine was lifted Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer of Barrington, motored to Mount Airy, Ind., Wednesday, where they will enjoy a ten days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Phillips and son of Edison Park are moving into the new Schwenn house on Liberty street this week.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis, 126 Linden avenue, are the parents of a son born Thursday at an Elgin hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartley, 403 N. Cook street are the parents of a daughter, Darlene Ann, born Friday morning at the Barrington General hospital.

An eight pound baby girl was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schauble, Jr., at the home on E. Liberty street. The baby, which is a second child, has been named Barbara Louise. Both mother and daughter are getting along nicely.

Music Credits in Piano - Harmony Voice
 given by the Chicago Piano College for work done with Mrs. Agnes Peterson Gage.
 Mrs. Gage is on the faculty of the Chicago Piano College and in charge of the Barrington branch.
 Call 97-R for Information

THE SECRET WOMAN IN A GREAT MAN'S LIFE
Constance BENNETT
 The COMMON LAW
 ALSO
BENNY RUBIN COMEDY
 12th and Last Bobby Jones
 Episode
NEWS AND SINGING
 Admission 25c-50c
TUES., WED., SEPT 29-30
MAE CLARK, JAMES HALL

Oh Boy! watch out for
Good Bad Girl
SIDNEY AND MURRAY COMEDY
Tuesday - Friends' Night
 Admission 25c-50c
WED., THURS., OCT. 1-2
Janet Gaynor
Charles Farrell
MERELY MARY ANN
 Presented as a Benefit for the Ladies Aid Society
 Admission 25c-50c

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 Moths work until they finally kill fabric immu
 The moth is a your home is your beautif
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Barrington Hill Formal Dinner Be Held Satur

Continued from page 1

vine design, suggesting the porch as furnished with bright colored cushions. The private dining room, conventional in appearance, a color scheme of gold and cream, a modern paper of flower and make the powder room truly feminine. Paintings by Miss M. pining the four seasons in B. cover the walls of this fixed grill. ing the men's locker room and lounge. Summer is depicted in ing scene; winter, snows, skat ing, and tobogganing; fall, and riding; spring is most depicting the idea of a garden. travel large being suggested by ss of world famous places a Eiffel tower.

Early American furniture is the buffet lounge. Ivory strip tans, orange and yellow, are the color grill.

The entire decorating scheme, in its completeness, is a to the exquisite taste and decoration of Mr. and Mrs. Ed scip and Mrs. Eval Evans, a orgraphic committee.

Lighting Prints Not Photographic in Nature

Lighting prints is the commonly given to publish often left on the skin of p who have been struck by lig The patterns sometimes a trees, ferns, ships, animals, and even human beings. It is supposed that the acti lightning was photographic that in some mysterious m left pictures of neighboring upon the body. This being probably suggested by the many persons are struck by der trees and the most c pattern of the lightning pr that of a tree or the viciat leaf.

Scientists now know, sa Pathfinder Magazine, that patterns are merely a freak feet of the lightning. The off lightning stroke of the huma are not unlike those produ large quantities of electric high voltage and the most teristic form of injury is s of burn. The burn is comp tions due to the passage branching or air-sucking el discharge through the tissu It is merely a colloquial mark left resembles a tree o object.

Most Deadly Plant
 Discovery of the most plant in the world, a small q of which was said to be s to kill thousands of person been reported from Africa. The discovery was by a botanist, who named the Adonia. One to thousand grain was reported as suffi kill an adult. The posson traceable after death, a workers in the interior die they inadvertently tasted th A botanist and a native overcome by the fumes of t when they sliced a bulb, said.

In the North Sea
 The North sea was once Prehistoric bones of land estimated to be a million y have been dredged up.

Principles Ignored
 Topics of conversation the multitudes are interest some times, but ever principles. Clutw

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Cuba Township

Mr. Fred Rehloff left for Detroit Sunday. They were with the latter's sister, Mrs. Kelsey of Shady Hill. Mrs. William Vates and William Kastlman and wife visited with Julia at the George Wies-

Mr. August Kraus and Mrs. Therese and Eugene of Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kraus.

Mrs. Louis Hamker and Mrs. Edward Wehrdt and Mr. and Mrs. M. Palatine were Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palatine.

Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey and Mrs. Edna and Ward and Mr. Young of Chicago were at the Frank Kelsey home Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Hanisch of Chicago into their cottage in Madison. They will be residents.

Mrs. Frank Vlk and children, Grace and Rita of Chicago Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Vlk.

Mrs. Harold Kelsey and Mrs. Edna and Ward and Mr. Young of Chicago were at the Frank Kelsey home Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Philipps called on Sunday. Mrs. Charles Mavis of Chicago Sunday evening called on Mr. and Mrs. Philipps.

Mrs. W. B. Comfort and Mrs. Palatine were Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Comfort.

Mrs. Fred Krog of Prairie, Mo. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ernsting.

Mrs. Oliver Pitts and Mr. August Meyer of Chicago Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey.

Mr. Riley spent Monday afternoon at the home of James Lowe of Chicago.

Mr. Kelsey attended the road bridge meeting at Waukegan Monday. A two mile stretch near Moline was awarded to a contractor.

Mr. Petersen of Oak Knolls is enjoying a two weeks vacation in British Columbia where he is the guest of his brother.

Mrs. Frank Kraus of Chicago are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, born Monday, Sept. 21. Mrs. Frank Kelsey and Mrs. Oliver of Shady Hill were hostesses to a social and bunco party Wednesday. There were nine tables in play. This was W. R. C. benefit.

Lake Zurich

Mr. Speelman and Norris Froese away this week, enjoying a trip in northern Wisconsin. Mrs. J. Slater of Lake Zurich, Mrs. T. Frost of Zion City, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Garbisch and Mrs. Barrington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Simons. Mr. and Mrs. William Buhr are back this week from a visit to relatives in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudinski and Mrs. William Landwer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudinski, Huntley Monday evening. Mrs. Evelyn Decker and LaVerne Hall of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Luerssen Sunday. Walter Pohl and J. Trudeanu spent Monday at Lake Geneva. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Campbell of Eugene and Mrs. Mary Schultz of Detroit visited at the Ernst home Friday. Mrs. Schultz left for her home on Saturday.

The Lake Zurich Community Women's club will open the coming season's activities on Sept. 24 in the high school at 2 p. m. Clarence Henry of Waukegan will speak on "The Constitution." A full attendance of the members is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson and family have moved from Libertyville to the farm formerly known as the William Blume farm, near Fairfield.

Mrs. Rose Krueger of Half Day visited with her mother, Mrs. George Krueger on Thursday.

Mrs. Louis Nickley and family of Libertyville visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thies on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Fink returned to her home Monday after a pleasant week in Champaign with former schoolmates.

Henry Hellman made a business trip to Des Plaines Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Florup and son came out to their cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiener and son of Lake Geneva were here on Saturday and when they returned they took Miss Maybelle Kohl to Madison where she is a senior in the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Emma Mills of Diamond Lake and Mrs. Harden Rouse and family of Mundelein visited with Mrs. Charles Schetsinger Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp and Mr. and Mrs. William Roder of Palatine attended a fish fry and pinchole party at Elgin Saturday evening.

Miss Lillie Kropp spent the week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Tonne of Palatine visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Berghorn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Fisher of Volo visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gottschalk on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sturm visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Stockel on Friday evening.

Mrs. G. Wolf and daughter, Sylvia,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deering of Maywood, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Borre of Glenview, Mrs. Roger Kampert of Barrington and Betty and Joan Kampert of Wauconda visited with Mrs. William Pepper Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Walbaum visited with relatives of Mrs. Walbaum in Dundee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krueger and son and Mrs. Fred Kleinsmith of Palatine returned Monday from a week-end trip to Stanley, Wis.

Mr. Glenn L. Morris will give a science demonstration at the high school Monday evening, Sept. 28.

Wauconda

Messrs. Clarence Jenks and Edward Underwood spent Friday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Crystal Lake called at the Car's on Sunday.

Dr. L. E. Golding of Libertyville spent Sunday with his father, Henry Golding.

Mr. and Mrs. George Redgate of Norwood Park were recent visitors at the home of the former's father, Ed. Redgate.

It is rumored that the Albert Baseley family will move back here the first of the month from Antigo, Wis., where they have resided the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Passfield of Volo announce the birth of a son on Thursday, Sept. 30.

The P. T. A. held their first meeting on Friday evening, Sept. 18. Frank Roney visited relatives in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jurgens have returned to their home in Davenport, Ia., after an extended visit at the Dr. Ross' home.

Dr. McClaughlin of Richmond, Ill., was a caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoxin of Woodstock called on relatives here Wednesday.

The first meeting of the O. E. S. after their summer vacation was held Thursday evening. Refreshments were served after the meeting by Mrs. Jessie Broncheon, and a social hour enjoyed by those present.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. Alice Baseley on Sunday, Sept. 20 in honor of her sister, Mrs. Libbie Day of Anamosa, Ia.

Her husband, son, Lester, and daughter, Mrs. William Flaherty, also of Anamosa were present. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Marlette Baseley, and his son and daughter of Graylake, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baseley, Union, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baseley of Corn, Morton Baseley and daughter, Harriet, Mrs. J. H. Dowell and daughter, Alma, Mrs. Alice Baseley and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cypher.

Mrs. Dwight Dolph and Miss Avie Payne of Mundelein called at the homes of George and Emily Bates and the George Jenson home Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Dowell, who has been ill at the home of her daughter for some weeks, is reported, not so well.

Walter Kennedy and sister, Alice Kennedy of Waukegan were callers at the Carr home Monday.

Messrs. Lyle Broughton, Earle Broughton, Frank Bacon and Ira Fisher left Saturday night for a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. Gertrude Johns of Wheaton, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Daley of North Chicago spent Sunday at the John Daley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendee and George Esterger of Round Lake called on the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Dowell Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott and daughter, Mary, and Miss Laura Harris, spent a few days recently with the Schreiber family at Charter Oak, Ia., who were former residents here.

Lee Brown and son, Donald, and

Post Your Farms and Estates—

WARNING
No Hunting or Trespassing on These Premises Under Penalty

Placards for posting your farm or estate as a warning to hunters to keep off have been prepared by the commercial printing department of the Barrington Review and may be obtained at this office. They are 11x14 inches in size and printed on heavy cardboard.

BARRINGTON REVIEW
100 N. Cook St.
SECOND FLOOR LAMEY BUILDING
NEXT TO NORTHWESTERN TRACKS

DOUBLE ACTING
KC BAKING POWDER
Notice the Fine Texture...how Cakes Keep Fresh
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS
25 ounces for 25¢
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Harry Francisco left Friday for Hayward, Wis., where they will spend a few days.

Thomas Moffitt is a student at the University of Illinois at Champaign. Mrs. Emma Huson called on her sister, Mrs. Bud Ford, Saturday.

Joseph Hett was suddenly stricken with appendicitis last week, and was taken to the Westside hospital in Chicago on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Crabtree of Cary and Richard Grantham called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. George Kapplack of Chicago called at the Edith Peck home, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn of Arlington Heights were callers Monday at the Blackburn home here.

Miss Ruth Hapke of Chicago spent the week-end with her parents here.

Mrs. Phil Frohke spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jenkins are spending the week with Chicago friends.

Cary

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church and son, Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. L. Neimeyer and son, Wayne of Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson and daughters, Ruth and Marion motored to Stoughton, Wis., and went fishing on Lake Koshka Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schriener and children of Chicago visited at the L. Johnson home last Saturday.

Miss Ruth Johnson, Ruth and Marion, who were entertained at the James Stewart home the past week, left for their home last Wednesday morning.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Kamholz have moved from the Newbold flat on Main street to the Sebasta house, recently vacated by the Mrs. Mary Jelinek.

Mrs. Jen Jensen, Mrs. Mary Hrdlicka and Mrs. Freeman drove to Mundelein Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kerch, her daughter, Evelyn and Juliana Neeley drove to Chicago Friday. Evelyn and Juliana were guests at the W. L. S. studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greiner entertained the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greiner, Mrs. Walter Greiner and daughters, Ruth and Jeanette and son Walter Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huska and son spent the week-end here visiting friends and relatives.

The many Cary friends of Mrs. Guy D. Crabtree were greatly shocked

when word was received that she had passed away early Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egner of Chicago spent Saturday at Suetana's son their way to Antioch, Ill.

Mrs. James Neely, Jr. spent Monday in Chicago, assisting in caring for her mother, Mrs. Johanna Barth, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe are entertaining the latter's cousin and family, Mrs. Alice Webb, daughter, Rhoda and sons, Raymond, Horace and Loren of Flint, Mich.

Stanley Suchy, Joseph Pechous and Joe Herman of Chicago motored to Black River Falls, Wis., to spend the week-end there.

Elsie, Julia, and Stanley Suchy spent Thursday in Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dedie and Mrs. Mary Hrdlicka drove to Chicago Tuesday to transact business.

Joseph Smith of Crystal Lake called on his mother, Mrs. Barbara Smith, Friday.

A postal was received from the Honduras fishing party saying fishing was excellent and mushrooms were plentiful. They are enjoying both.

Dr. Theobald and John Freeman are enjoying a vacation in Wisconsin fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wildhagen, son Raymond and daughter, Anna of Prairie View, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and Mrs. Elsie Wildhagen.

Charles Krenz and Mrs. Marie Miller were Chicago shoppers Thursday.

The Cary fire department was called to the Fred Klein farm situated between Crystal Lake and Cary Saturday afternoon. A large barn, struck by lightning was on fire. The barn could not be saved but the department was able to save other smaller buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, their son, Buddy and daughter, Drusilla, Jane of Berwyn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Magnuson and family.

The American Legion Auxiliary held their monthly meeting Monday, Sept. 21 with an attendance of 14. The election of new officers was held. Officers for the ensuing year are: Grace Stewart, president; Helen Frenzl, first vice president; Mildred Gesinger, second vice president; Rose Challenger, treasurer; Helen Narowicz, historian; Mac Kerch, chaplain; William Seren, sergeant at arms. The newly elected president appointed Olga Selen to serve as secretary. The

newly elected officers will be installed on Monday, Oct. 5 by Past President Myrtle Trachten. After the installation, a banquet will be served to the members.

On Friday, Sept. 25, McHenry County Council, American Legion Auxiliary will serve supper to the boys at Elgin.

Wedding invitations are out for the marriage of Harry Suchy of Cary to Josephine Pytlak of Chicago on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Larry Henry, Carl Rund and Henry Challenger are spending a few days at Weyauwega, in Wolf River in Wisconsin, fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson of Des Plaines spent Sunday at the Carl Rund home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Poole of Chicago spent Sunday at the E. Buresh home.

The C-C-C club met with Mrs. Andrew Kerch on Wednesday afternoon. High scores were made by Mrs. A. Kerch, Mrs. F. Jelinek and Mrs. V. Zillen. Congratulations, Mrs. F. Kvidera.

Mrs. E. Buresh and family motored to Lockport, Ill. Saturday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson.

Methodist Episcopal Church
9:45 a. m. Church school, J. C. Vynalek, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon by the minister.
You are invited to come for any or all of our services.
M. E. MILLER, Minister.

Health Hint
It is dangerous to give children money to play with. Not only do they tend to put all things in the mouth when very young, but disease germs may be transmitted from the currency to the hands.

Sutton

Mrs. M. J. Ramey of Elburn spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Borwaldt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter and children of Elgin were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borwaldt.

Miss Laura Blaschke of Bartlett and Miss Elsie Blaschke of Dundee spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blaschke.

Miss Alice Borwaldt and Mrs. Helen Lewis spent Wednesday with Mrs. George Reuter of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deutcher, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Deutcher and daughter, Gertrude, also Loh, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hupner, and Arthur Wagner, all of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt and sons, George and Roger of Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schult of Dundee, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and daughter, Florence were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schlorf.

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FOR YOUR EYES
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
Write for Free "Eye Care" or "Eye Battery" Book
Meyers Co., Dept. 2, 1, 9 N. Ohio St., Chicago

BARN DANCE

on Route 22, 2 miles east of Fox River Grove and 4 miles west of Lake Zurich

Saturday Evening, September 26

Melody Trio of Barrington

Given by A. C. Rainey Hines and Bert Gossell

COME — A Good Time for Everybody — COME

A STORY OF PRIVATE INITIATIVE AND LOCAL CAPITAL

Chapter XIII

ELECTRICITY FOR THE FARM

Years ago when farmers were hitching up their best buggies and driving to town for a Sunday afternoon visit, they discovered that their city cousins were not using kerosene lamps any more. They marveled at the little switch that flooded a room with electric light. And, returning home, they envied this new invention that had been added to all the other conveniences of city life.

Today things are changing. Electric service lines no longer stop at the city limits. They parallel hundreds of country roads. They branch off to deliver electricity to thousands of farms in northern Illinois.

Of course this extension must come slowly. It is expensive work. In towns and cities, homes are compactly grouped twenty or more to the block. But in the country they are scattered perhaps two or three to the square mile. A file of wooden wire-strung poles that in the city can serve hundreds of families might, in the country, serve only six. And the cost of constructing the line is the same.

So that it might cooperate with farmers to the fullest extent in making electric service available, the Public Service Company began studying maps of its rural territory. Three years ago is introduced a "Five-Year Plan" for farm electrification. It calls for an expenditure of \$1,000,000.

In 1933, when the program is completed,

rural lines will penetrate into most of the important farming sections of the seventeen counties served by the Company. Short extensions from these "artery" lines can then bring service to thousands of additional farms in northern Illinois.

Once available, this electricity can find plenty of work to do. Far more than merely replacing kerosene lamps and lanterns. It provides heat for cooking, cold for cooling. It provides power for speeding through most of the farm's tedious chores—in the barns and farmyard as well as the house.

To demonstrate the possibilities of electrified farming, the Public Service Company operates a model farm in Lake County, a few miles west of Mundelein. This 80-acre tract is open for inspection every day. Here electric motors may be seen pumping water, grinding grain, cutting ensilage and filling the silo, milking cows and hatching chickens. Advice on all phases of farming is given out by college-trained experts. Regular educational meetings are scheduled for the discussion of timely problems.

Profiting from the Company's active interest in rural electrification are more than 8,000 farms in northern Illinois now enjoying electric service. In their homes these farmers are enjoying big-city comforts and conveniences. In their barns they are letting this new bred man save time, labor and money.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This is the thirteenth of a series of stories chronicling the development of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which Chicago is growing. Copies of previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago

TWO DECADES IN THE SERVICE OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

\$1025
and up f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

and every inch a **BUICK** eight



BIG ROOMY
Bodies by Fisher

When you own a Buick Eight, you enjoy the extra roominess, the extra comfort and extra riding ease that every Buick provides. Moreover, you enjoy the extra performance-abilities of Buick's Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine, Silent-Shift Synchronizer Transmission and Torque Tube Drive.

Another reason why more than three times as many people have purchased the Buick Eight as any other of the thirteen Buicks in its price range.

A General Motors Value

Schauble Bros. & Collins
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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

THE EIGHT AS BUICK BUILDS IT

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

LESLIE W. McCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM
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poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or
society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary
benefit will be charged for.All communications should be addressed to the
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100 NORTH COOK ST. BARRINGTON, ILL.

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ABOUT YOUR MILK SUPPLY

"Insist on Clean Milk."

This is the worthy slogan adopted by a commercial
association of dairies which advertises its milk as coming
only from accredited herds. The slogan of "Insist on
Clean Milk" might be a good one for consumers in Bar-
rington and Lake Zurich to adopt—or for consumers in
any community for that matter. Most milk, but not all
of it, entering Barrington is clean.Too many persons treat their milk item as just an-
other necessity. They skim the top cream for coffee, use
the under milk for cooking, and never bother about the
possibility of germs or filth. And, unfortunately, too
many otherwise particular American citizens, consume
contaminated milk.Contaminated milk seldom impairs the health of
robust adults. The average adult body is sufficiently
germ resisting to throw off the supply of tuberculosis
(and countless other kinds of germs) entering the body
with a drink of unclean milk. But with run down
adults and with children in fairly good health, there is
an entirely different story. The state and federal health
departments have branded poor milk as one of the chief
agencies for the spread of tuberculosis.A clean dairy usually deals in a clean product from
a known source. We believe any milk consumer should
have the privilege of visiting his dairy. Any well con-
ducted dairy would welcome visits from its patrons,
realizing the beneficial advertising therefrom.

THE MODERN CAVALIER

In the old days the man on horseback was a superior
creature. At least, he regarded himself as such. In the
feudal system the man on foot had no rights which the
cavalier was bound to respect. It was up to the cavalier
to get out of the way. Here rode wealth, caste and
arrogance; the peasant must make way for the gentry.The old tradition of the superiority of the cavalier
died hard. It seemed so much more noble to ride a horse
and give orders to men on foot than it did to follow a
horse along a furrow, that there persisted, even in Amer-
ica, the legend of "gentility" typified by the man on
horseback. That, by the way, is one of the reasons
why the cowboy of western fiction and the movies, who
in real life is merely a farmhand whose job requires him
to ride a horse, is such a figure of romance in the eyes
of youth.There is something of the same sense of superiority
manifested by many persons who drive automobiles in
these days. They seem to have only arrogant contempt
for people on foot, and to look down with scorn on
those who drive shabbier or cheaper cars, than their
own. This is not true of the great majority of motor-
ists, of course, but it is true of enough of them to ac-
count for a high percentage of the annual toll of deaths
caused by the automobile. More than half of the 35,000
persons killed in the past year on the highways were pe-
destrians run down by cavalier motorists.An old proverb reads: "Put a beggar on horseback
and he'll ride to the devil." The automobile has brought
power of life and death into the hands of thousands who
are unfitted for it by training and intelligence. Even in
the older days there had developed the motto "noblesse
oblige," which signifies that nobility recognized its re-
sponsibility toward the lower classes. It would not do
to run down the commonalty too recklessly. But there
are thousands of motorists today who recognize, appar-
ently, no responsibility toward anyone, and who seem
to become intoxicated by the sense of power as soon as
they sit behind a steering wheel.For such drivers, who are responsible for most of the
highway accidents and deaths, there is but one remedy.
To try to impress a sense of social responsibility upon
such people is worse than useless; they simply don't
know what you are talking about. Prompt and severe
punishment for every infraction of the motor vehicle
laws and regulations resulting in accident or death
is the only deterrent. A mere fine is not enough for most
of these lawbreakers. Imprisonment without option, and
revocation of the license to drive a car, once it is gen-
erally understood that these penalties will be enforced
upon all alike, may result in time in making our roads
safe for the ordinary, law abiding citizen.

The Family Doctor

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

ODDS AND ENDS

Since I last touched this subject, I have noticed in
the big daily newspapers that no fewer than twenty-five
deaths have occurred from "heart disease" in one great
metropolis of the middle west.Men—all of them. And none of them over sixty
years old. All of them big, two-fisted, bull necked fel-
lows. . . . Some of them were personal acquaintances of
mine. They were go-getters, if you please; the city and
state sustained a distinct loss when each died. There's
a lesson here for all but the heedless.The skinny, lanky, dyspeptic, plunder-bait artist of
the big town may go crazy, but he doesn't die of "heart
disease." Had you ever noticed that? The fellow that
"spits up" once in a while, and is afraid to eat much. It's
the fellow that weighs from 100 up, whose "heart gets
him like a shot; the fellow that carves the canvas-back
and tops it off with a hot chaser; that doesn't have
time to dine till the day is done—the big, forceful he-man
of business.Lessons—lessons—to the observing. Over-fueling at
"wrong" hours. The big feed just before the night of rest.
Breakfast and noon lunch negligible in quantity and
bolts—swallowed whole! The rush back to business—
no time for eating or digesting properly, until that office
clozes at six. The road to "tuberculosis," blood-pressure,
rotten arteries, "heart disease" at 50 or thereabout.Better be a "skinny" with a bundle of nerves and
a cowhorn stomach, in the mad chase for the dollar.
Then, you can at least avert the heart disease benedic-
tion, the over-stuffed-ware of the mortician, the tall
mauve shaft—all these, till you really want to die and
have it over with.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

East Main Street
Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
September 27—Subject: Reality.
Golden Text: James 1:17. Every good gift and every
perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the
Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither
shadow of turning.Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m.
Reading room and lending library at 110 N. Hough
street open to the public daily except Sunday from 1:30
o'clock to 5:30 p. m. Also Saturday evening from 7 to
9 o'clock.

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Week days, Low Mass 7 a. m.
Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday
of each month. Mass at 6 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFIOT, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Sunday school and church rally will be observed at
this church in all services of the day. The Sunday school
will meet at 9:30. Our aim is to have 100 per cent
attendance in all classes. Lesson study and special rally
day offering by classes. An interesting program will be
rendered by the children and the pastor will speak at
10:30 a. m. on "The Outreach of Rally Day." The choir
will render special music in this service.At 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor meetings. Rally
programs will be rendered.At 7:30 p. m., the first of eight brotherhood programs
will be rendered. Sunday evening a brotherhood chorus
will sing and the Devotional Life Committee will have
charge of this meeting. It is the aim of this service
to bring every man and boy of the church to this service.
Men! Let's do it!

PHILIP H. BEUSCHER, Minister.

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:35; B. Y.
P. U., 6:45; and Evening service, 7:30.Next Sunday is Rally Day for both our Bible school
and our worship services. This should mark the return-
ing of many of our people for their regular places in
the Lord's work for the year, and surely all ought to
express their personal loyalty to God in a personal ser-
vice rendered unto Him.In the morning the pastor will speak on "The Dom-
inating Motive," and in the evening, "Day By Day Our
Part." Our choir have now assumed their duties as
that inspiring music will make these Gospel services all
the more helpful.A cordial welcome awaits all at the House of the
Lord.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

FIRST LUTHERAN

Missouri Synod

Please take notice of the change in time of our ser-
vice. From now on we shall have service every Sunday
morning at 10:30. Don't forget standard time goes
into effect again next Sunday, Sept. 27. Bring your chil-
dren for Sunday school which begins at 9:45. Pastor
Henning has been assisting in the canvass of Barrin-
ton, and he will conduct the service on Sunday morning.
Our church is the only Lutheran church in Bar-
rington. We invite all of our fellow Lutherans and those
without a church home to worship with us on Sunday.Sunday morning a Sunday school will be organized.
Please send us your children, so they may learn more
about Jesus.

Come and worship with us.

REV. PAUL G. GERTH, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Above all other eras our age needs to hear the
Christian Rally Call. Can we make it heard in Barrin-
ton? Yes, with your help it can be done. Sound the
Rally Call and then, on Sunday, let us meet at the
Rallying Place.Sunday school Rally, 9:30 a. m.
Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.
Family Church Night, Friday, with Covered Dish
supper at 8:30 for "Food, Faith, and Fun."

M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

THE SUN UPON YOUR WRATH

There is a certain family in this country, consisting
of several brothers whose combined resources total many
millions. They meet every day at luncheon and discuss
whatever problems the day's work has developed. Often
the debate is spirited, but when it is over they make their
decision unanimous and always act as a unit.
All their financial operations are pooled. If one
brother has a fortunate investment all share the benefit.
If another takes a loss, it is charged to the common
account.What has preserved their remarkable partnership?
One great rule. They must never allow a disagreement to
carry over into a new day. If two of them have had a
falling out they must meet and settle it before the sun
goes down.I have an acquaintance who recently celebrated his
twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. He said that when he
and his wife were married they faced frankly the fact
that some disagreements would inevitably arise. There-
fore, they tried to remove in advance two of the most
common causes of misunderstanding.First of all, money. Nothing causes more marital
grief than the constant argument about expense. The
husband who does not make his wife a regular allow-
ance, who compels her constantly to ask for money, ex-
plain its needs and account for its expenditure, is sure
of plenty of debate.They decided what part of his income she ought to
have. He then arranged that his salary check should
be divided into two parts; her part was deposited not
only in a separate account but in a different bank.Second, jealousy. He said to her: "I love you and
trust you. I know that you love and trust me. When
my feeling changes I'll tell you, and I'll count on you
to be equally honest. Until that time I am not going to
ask you any questions or fret myself, no matter what
you do or whom you meet.""As for the troubles which we could not foresee," he
concluded, "we agreed that we should never take them to
bed. We would make up and forgive before night-fall,
and go to sleep in peace."Many years ago St. Paul, writing to his friends, the
Ephesians, said: "Let not the sun go down upon your
wrath."What would happen, in business and in marriage, if
we all should try that good rule for a year?THIS WEEK IN
Washington

Special Correspondent

LITTLE IF ANY attention has
been given to one of the most pow-
erful efforts in modern times to change
the under currents which control po-
litical destinies. The smoke and fire
from the battle over candidates and is-
sues of the 1932 presidential cam-
paign has been so dense that snipers
with their deadly aim have been neg-
lected. The real ground work of the
next national political battle is being
laid with care by republicans and
democrats alike. They seek the con-
trol of the women voters. The fireside
agitators are abroad in the land
preaching their dogmas to large audi-
ences under the guidance of the major
parties.Speaking at Seattle, Sept. 18, for-
mer Governor Nellie Taylor Ross re-
vealed the keynote of the policy with
the admission that the 1932 election
afforded a lesson to the democrats
"that the women of this country con-
stitute a new force that can determine
the outcome of party contests." With
this objective the democrats have sent
out Mrs. Ross and other party work-
ers to sow seeds of dissension among the
feminine element that will recruit
them to the democratic banners.The republicans are alive to the
menace for Mrs. Yost, a G. O. P.
worker heads a similar contingent
having for their avowed purpose the
enlistment of women voters to coun-
teract the potent influence of the op-
position. There is more to the scheme
than the actual vote of an interested
woman. It is well known that women
absorbed in current political matters
have much to do with directing the
votes of male members of their house-
hold. With economic conditions at a
low ebb, Governor Ross and her aides
have the G. O. G. ladies at a disad-
vantage and bring nothing but tor-
ment to the defenders of the present
regime.NOT SINCE 1917, when the mobil-
ization of industry was a wartime es-
sential, has Washington been crowded
with the nation's leaders serving
without pay and hope of reward.
Partisan matters have rightly been
thrown overboard as leaders work out
plans to prevent chaos and panic dur-
ing the coming winter and spring. Ex-
tending are kept at a minimum through
drafting government employees for
civilian activities. Many nationally-
known executives and experts have
drawn their own assistants while on
special peace-time duty here. All are
conscious of their responsibility and
even federal employees notoriously
prone to clock-watching habits have
caught the spirit of the volunteers. A
huge building formerly occupied by the
marine corps and other vacant space
has been utilized for it is a gigantic
undertaking to organize a nation to
meet an emergency.THOUGH CONGRESS will not
convene for several weeks, legislators
find it healthful from a political view-
point to return to their official duties.
It seems that the gist of conversations
with disgruntled or financially hard-
pressed constituents deals with the un-
answerable question, "What will
congress do about bad times?" The
most logical step is to keep up ap-
pearances of doing something in
Washington instead of idling around
resorts of the home town. It seems
certain at this time that President
Hoover is inclined to let congress take
over some of the responsibility.THE PRESIDENT'S FRIENDS
hint that the chief executive is dis-
posed to let congress iron out the
farm board problem and agricultural
relief. He realizes that the legislative
branch is at a bursting point with ad-
vice and criticism. The idea prevails
that he will give them opportunities
to do something constructive rather
than just talk remedies. It was the
free-spending congress that brought
the tremendous deficit to the presi-
dent's doorstep. A move will be made
by organized business groups to halt
tax increase proposals by advocating
curtailment in federal departmental
expenditures. The departments are
expected to counter with the sugges-
tion that congress restrict the work
it imposes on the agencies at the re-
quest of powerful petitioners.Big Map of Argentina
There has been recently placed
on exhibition in the library of a
Buenos Aires newspaper a giant re-
flect map of Argentina, just com-
pleted after 20 years of work by Pablo
Fonticelli, an Italian who emigrated
to Argentina as a lad. Eight
years were consumed in the pre-
liminary work of laying out the map
and 12 years were spent in ex-
ploration and study to revise it and
make it accurate in every detail.
The map is on a scale of 1 to 500,
000 and is 24 feet by 12 and is
complete in the most minute par-
ticulars. The maker of the map
explored the foothills and ranges
of the Andes in order to get ac-
curate information of land which
had never before been trodden by
humans. In this rough work he
was greatly aided by his wife, who
accompanied him.Old and New
In Europe modernism and medie-
valism have a way of living side by
side in the same city, each uncon-
scious and uncomprehending of the
other. This is seen to the best
advantage at Mentone on the Riv-
iera. The centuries have not changed
this medieval city. Time seems to
have woven it into a tapestry of
venerable cathedrals, moss-covered
houses and primitive little path-
ways, they unknowingly or gen-
erally call streets, and all that Old
Mentone knows of Young Mentone
is that she comes at certain times
of the year with her manifestations
of wealth and gaiety to live in the
luxurious hotels and spacious villas,
a terra incognita to her neighbors.Mayor Herbert E. Clayton, of Mor-
ris, has announced his candidacy for
the governorship nomination on the
Republican ticket next year, giving his
platform as including "legalized light
wines and beer, payment of bonus light
and to world war veterans, regula-
tion of bus and truck transportation,
payments to ex-service men of com-
pensation at home equal to that re-
ceived while hospitalized, higher wages
and lower taxes."Born Accountant
An Indianapolis accountant is
the proud father of a new boy. A
business associate inquiring about
the baby asked whether he was
teaching him figures.
"I know he has figured me out
of a lot of money already," said the
parent.

Maybe He'll Be Able to Keep Going Now

By Albert F. Reid



STATE NEWS

Headed by Former Supreme Court
Justice Paul Samuel, Jacksonville,
Ill., a committee has been appointed
by the governor to delve into and as-
certain the facts relating to complaint
of motor fuel tax evasions.Hon. Oliver N. Custer, of the state
tax commission, will represent the
state department of finance on the
committee and Frank V. Martinek,
Chicago, will represent the dealers' as-
sociation for the prevention of gaso-
line tax evasion.The committee was appointed at the
suggestion of Garrett DeF. Kinney,
director of the state department of
finance, who asked such action so that
rumors regarding such tax evasions
could either be dispelled or found
true.Efforts of Illinois fire fighters to
stamp out arson during the last year
won the praise of State Fire Marshal
S. L. Leggett, who addressed the fire-
men at their annual convention at
Murphysboro. The Firemen's as-
sociation, in cooperation with state at-
torneys and representatives of Le-
ggett's office, have been instrumental
in setting up a new record for convictions
and confessions on charges of arson.Stimulate the public's appetite for
home and the state given Illinois
homekeepers by Stuart E. Pierson,
state director of agriculture, in an
address before their association in
Putnam. Educational efforts have
been made to secure greater produc-
tion; but it is just as important, Pierson
pointed out to increase consumption.Denial of clemency to 23 convicts
has been made by Governor Louis L.
Emmerson, who acted upon recom-
mendations made by the state board
of pardons and paroles. Crimes for
which these 23 men are serving pri-
son terms range from murder to bur-
glary and larceny. Included in the
list is Marty Durkin, dapper Chicago
gangster, who was captured after a
thrilling chase.The Illinois commerce commission
has ordered a reduction of 8 cents per
ton for transportation of soft coal
from Southern Illinois mining district
to Newman, McCall, Hume and Mur-
dock. The rates affected are those
charged by the B. & O., Big Four,
Nickel Plate and other railroads. The
commission held in the same order
that present rates from points in
Springfield and Danville groups to
these points have not been shown to be
unreasonable or excessive.Reports on tests for the eradica-
tion of bovin tuberculosis, received by
the director of agriculture, Stuart E.
Pierson, show that for the last three
months the infection has ranged be-
low one per cent, which sets a new
low record. Ten counties, accredited
three years ago, came through the re-
gional reports that enabled state and
federal officials to renew their status.
Hardin county was added to the list of
accredited areas which now embrace
78 of the 102 Illinois counties.The Business Week points out the
rather curious fact that the heads of
the four great tobacco manufacturing
companies of the country have names
with only four letters: Hill of Amer-
ican Tobacco, Gray of R. J. Reynolds,
Tome of Liggett & Myers, and Belt
of P. Lorillard. Incidentally sales of
cigarettes in July, 1930, were 10 per cent
below those for July, 1930, due to in-
creases in price.An odd will has been filed at Des
Moines, in the form of a photograph
record upon which Theodore Mantz
directed the disposition of his estate,
followed by statements of witnesses.
This is believed to be the first at-
tack will on record.People eat 30 per cent less bread
than they did 30 years ago, accord-
ing to the Department of Agriculture.Rambling
with
WITHERSPOON

Dear Readers:

Last Saturday, we motored to Bay-
reuth where I had not been since
the war. The old town is much the
same but lacking the usual number of
Americans and other foreigners. I
saw few people I knew except Max
Smith, a former music critic of New
York and a great friend of Toscanini,
and Dr. William C. Carl, organist of
New York, whom I have invited to
give some organ recitals at the
World's Fair in 1933.The "Tannhauser" performance
under Mr. Toscanini was very fine in
general ensemble, but some of the
singers were not exceptional. The
"Parsifal" performance, also con-
ducted by Toscanini, was excellent,
but tempi slower than we are accus-
tomed to. The Parsifal, Fritz Wolf,
was sympathetic and the voices very
good. He is a lyric dramatic tenor
and a great improvement on the old
type of German heroic tenor who used
to shout the part. The moving scene-
ry is still used but we are now too
sophisticated and we have seen too
many marvelous things done on the
screen to get the old effect from what
is all rather childish affair. Also,
I know of no theatre which can rival
our own in effective lighting on the
stage.The management was most hospi-
table and kind, and Mr. Pollak and I
were given seats in Madame Blefford
Wagner's private loge, where we saw
and heard everything splendidly and
met many famous people. I found
great interest in our own Civic Opera,
and artists and conductors all wanted
information as to our plans for the
future as well as details about our
new opera house, which evidently has
excited much curiosity and favorable
comment for its new style.Rudolph Bockelmann, one of our
leading baritones, is singing at Bay-
reuth. He is a most popular artist
and I had a long visit with him. Mr.
Pollak has been of great assistance
during my stay in Germany, and his
host of friends have been most en-
tertaining.We are now in Salzburg, where we
are hearing Italian as well as German
artists. The program on Monday was
"Don Giovanni," with "Don Pasquale"
last night. Tonight we will hear "The
Marriage of Figaro," directed by Dr.
Krauss, a young conductor who has
become quite the rage.Bruno Walter conducted the "Don
Giovanni" Monday evening. The tempi
were very fast. This performance of-
fered opportunity for thought regard-
ing the psychological effect of lan-
guage in opera. "Don Giovanni" was
written to an Italian text, and not
only was the music composed by Mo-
zart to Italian words, but we must
remember that here in the South there
is a distinct Italian influence in
music, as well as in architecture. So
the speed of the music of "Don
Giovanni" is incompatible with the
German language and, therefore, to me
the opera lost much of its charm.I liked the Festspielhaus here,
which I had never seen, as it is only
a few years old. It has quite a charm
in its simplicity.Yesterday we motored to Ischl to
hear some singers, and while there
met Eric Kolsgold, the composer of
"Die Todte Stadt." He played for us
his new "Baby Suite," a charming
composition, modern but full of old
lightful melodies. Like all really at-
tuned people, he is simple and un-
assuming, a perfect host.The trip has given me a new pic-
ture of post-war operating conditions
in Europe. I hope we may soon have
our own training school for younger
artists so that we may create our own
stars and educate them according to
our standards which are in many
ways very different from what are ac-
cepted over here.Best regards,
HERBERT WITHERSPOON

SIDELIGHTS

By MARCY E. DARNALL

Clayde Tombaugh's keen eyes have
won for him a four-year Kansas Uni-
versity scholarship, the first to be
granted in memory of the late great
scientist, E. E. Slotson. Young Tom-
baugh, you may possibly remember,
is the discoverer of the planet Pluto,
which he found while serving as as-
sistant at the Lowell Observatory last
year, thereby gaining a place in the
astronomical hall of fame at the age
of 19.The Business Week points out the
rather curious fact that the heads of
the four great tobacco manufacturing
companies of the country have names
with only four letters: Hill of Amer-
ican Tobacco, Gray of R. J. Reynolds,
Tome of Liggett & Myers, and Belt
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than they did 30 years ago, accord-
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Bears to C

Team Composed of
Nine Brothers Is
Booked for FinaleLocal Nine Defeat Algon-
quin's Own, 14 to 5 For
Twenty-Second Victory

The Barrington Bears, a team of nine brothers, defeated Algonquin's Own, 14 to 5, in a game played at the local rink. The Bears, who are coached by their captain, Alvin, have won their twenty-second victory in the season. The game was a close one, with the Bears leading 10 to 5 at the end of the third period. The final score was 14 to 5. The Bears will play Algonquin's Own again on Sunday.

Season's Windup
Sunday the Bears will play the final game of the season against Algonquin's Own. The game will be played at the local rink. The Bears are looking forward to a victory in this game, which would give them a record of 23 wins in the season.

The brothers have been with the team since the beginning of the season. They have all been playing well, and the team has been very successful. The Bears are looking forward to a successful season.

Bears 14 - Algonquin's Own 5
McGowan, 3b 1
Wick, ss 1
C. Berg, 1b 1
Ream, cf 1
Schert, c 1
Garfield, rf 1
Shurt, lf 1
A. Altonburg, p 0
Rice, of 0
Flock, 2b 0
W. Altonburg, 3b 1
Pinnow, 2b 0Total 2 14
Algonquin's Own 5
H. Hopp, cf 1
J. Zalesky, of 0
Vokac, 1b 1
Schutte, 1b 1
G. Zalesky, 3b 1
Jurs, 2b 1
Bailey, of 1
E. Zalesky, ss 1
Robinson, p 1
L. Hopp, of 1
Lowe, ss 0Total 1 10
Score by innings:
Algonquin 121 010 00-5 10
Barrington 014 042 00-14 14
Bom. base hits: McGowan, 2
Wick, 2; Berg, 2; Hopp, 2; Garfield, 2; Schert, 2; Altonburg, 2; Pinnow, 2; Schutte, 2; Vokac, 2; Flock, 2; Rice, 2; Hopp, 2; Lowe, 2.Bowling League
Being Organized
for Season's PlayMay Enroll Eight Tea
Rolling Expected to Sta
About October 15

The Barrington Bowling League is being organized for the season's play. The league is expected to start in October, 15. The league is being organized by a committee of local bowlers. The league will have eight teams. The league is expected to be very successful.

The league is being organized for the season's play. The league is expected to start in October, 15. The league is being organized by a committee of local bowlers. The league will have eight teams. The league is expected to be very successful.

Pianos on Their Heads
Pianos and similar articles moved in the city. The movers are all of the same kind and are all of the same size. The movers are all of the same kind and are all of the same size.

Bears to Close Successful Season Sunday

Team composed of Nine Brothers Is Backed for Finale

Meats, Algonquin, 5 for 1 Victory.

Chalked up 14 to 5 win over the local Algonquin four men team, A. Algonquin, a good game of the

ended two Al- 12 hits, six of which were Garbisch with the locals. Hagg started for the bats in four innings, during the game, the winning run was scored by the other team by Kokomo in the center field.

Windup will play their season when they visit the visiting team. The middle-west, and the successful Illinois and Indiana semi-pro and

met with only hands of Lake and in both cases, a real con- when the Bears close Sunday. The 20, Central Stan-

and I had a long visit with him. Mr. Hagg has been of great assistance in my stay in Germany, and his best of friends have been most enter-

We are now in Salzburg, where we are hearing Italian as well as German music. The program on Monday was "Don Giovanni," with "Don Pasquale," last night. Tonight we will hear "The Marriage of Figaro," directed by Dr. Kruss, a young conductor who has become quite the rage.

Don Giovanni conducted the "Don Giovanni" Monday evening. The tempo was perfect. This performance of the psychological effect of language in opera, "Don Giovanni" was written to an Italian text, and not only was the music composed by Mozart to Italian words, but we must remember that here in the South there is a distinct Italian influence in music as well as in architecture. So the speed of the music of "Don Giovanni" is incompatible with the German language and, therefore, to me the opera lost much of its charm.

I liked the Festspielhaus here, which I had never seen, as it is only a few years old. It has quite a charm in its simplicity.

Yesterday we motored to Ischl to hear some singers, and while there met Eric Korngold, the composer of "The Two Stars." He played for us his new "Baby Suite," a charming composition, modern but full of de- licious melodies. Like all really tal- ented people, he is simple and unas- suming, a perfect host.

This trip has given me a new pic- ture of post-war operative conditions in Europe. I hope we may soon have our own training school for younger artists so that we may create our own stars and educate them according to our standards which are in many ways very different from what are ac- cepted over here.

Best regards HERBERT WITHERSPOON.

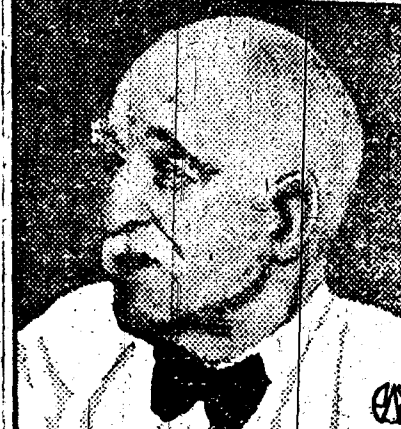
If bread consumption had kept pace with increased population there would be no wheat surplus. Perhaps the various wartime facts are responsible for the low price of wheat. The Farm Board should look into this.

Many Americans are still being swindled by sharpers who represent that their victims are heirs to large estates in various European countries. The "heirs" are asked to furnish funds for establishing their claims. A recent case a million-dollar estate of "Sir Mathew Wilkinson" was awarded. An investigation disclosed that there had been no Sir Mathew Wilkinson.

Statistical information is often valuable, but it sometimes comes high. It recently cost the taxpayers about \$10,000 when a Senator asked the Tariff Commission "How many fish are brought into the United States and how many are sold by aliens?" In- quiry had to be made to some 50,000 owners of fishing vessels before the Senator's weighty question could be answered.

Hope for hay fever sufferers is seen in a new method by which the inside of the nose is tanned and tough- ened through the introduction of ultra- violet rays into the nostrils by means of a slender rod of fused quartz. Dr. Krensch, an Austrian physician who has devised the treatment, asserts that he has cured eight out of ten patients by this procedure.

Old Time Ring Hero



Jake Kilrain, who fought John L. Sullivan fifty years ago, celebrated his golden wedding in Boston recently. He is 72.

Lake Zurich Pirates Win

From Vernon A. C., 9 to 2

The Lake Zurich Pirates won the last home game of the season Sunday by defeating the Vernon A. C. nine game remains on the first schedule, and that with Grayslake team to be played at Evanston next Sunday. The Lake Zurich sluggers have displayed a good brand of baseball this season, winning 45 out of 23 games played.

Barrington High Loses to Crystal Lake Team, 25-0

Locals Fail to Stop Powerful Offense; Play Warren Here Saturday

AB	R	H
5	1	2
5	2	2
4	2	1
5	2	2
5	3	2
4	1	2
5	1	0
5	0	0
0	0	0
0	0	0
1	0	0
3	1	1
42	14	12

AB	R	H
4	1	4
3	0	0
5	1	2
5	0	2
5	1	0
4	1	0
4	1	0
4	0	1
1	0	0
0	0	0
40	5	10

R	H	E
1010	000	5 10 4
012	30x	14 12 5

Barrington	Crystal Lake
Meister	le
Plagge	lt
Green	lg
Kuhlman	c
Grimm	rg
Garbisch	rt
Reese	re
Thorp	rb
Robt	lb
Cattlow	fb
DePlomb	rnb
	Sund
	Read
	Riehl
	Levy
	Soukup
	Grabe
	LaVogue
	I. Jordan
	Starritt
	S. Salvesson
	Kydera

Gigantic Painting One of the largest pictures ever painted is the "Paradise" of Tin toretto, which hangs in the palace of the dogs at Venice. It meas- ures 84 feet by 35 feet.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

Adelaide Teiken Is Women's Champion at Biltmore Club

Defeats Margaret Morrissey, 3 Up, in 36 Hole Match for Title

Adelaide Teiken defeated Margaret Morrissey, 3 and 2, in a 36-hole match Sunday at the Biltmore Country club and became this year's women's club champion.

The semi-final round of the Clifford M. Leonard trophy tournament and a one club tournament comprised the other activities at the club over the week-end. The North Clark Street Business Men's association of Chicago held their annual tournament on the course Wednesday in which 50 members participated. "Happy Bill" Kor- sac entertained about 40 friends with a tournament at the club, also on Wednesday.

Leonard Semi-Finals In the Leonard trophy tournament, P. R. Jeannette defeated W. A. Anderson, 3 and 2; H. Greeder defeated H. Scheel, 4 and 3; and W. R. White and J. C. Miller won from N. L. Olson and Leo Bird, respectively, by default.

Open Tournament at Hillcrest to Start Saturday

148 Players Entered in Three Groups; 1932 Season Tickets Prizes

One hundred and forty-eight players have turned in their qualifying scores for the open handicap tournament at the Hillcrest Country club next Saturday and Sunday. The players have been grouped into three divisions ac- cording to their handicaps: class A consisting of players with a handicap of 0 to 20, class B: 20 to 30, and class C 30 and over.

Twenty-eight players have qualified for class A, 80 players for class B, and 40 players for class C. The winner in each division will be awarded a ticket which will admit the winner and a friend to the course throughout the 1932 season.

Special Prize In addition to these prizes a special prize of a season ticket will be given to the player with the lowest score on the five par three holes during Saturday and Sunday.

A qualifying round will be held Saturday in which the lowest 16 players will qualify for the Hillcrest Country club championship tournament. The Hillcrest Country club is a new club recently organized.

Matching Shade At a soiree Dumas was wearing the ribbon of a certain order, hav- ing recently been made a command- ant, and an envious friend re- marked upon it.

"My dear fellow," he said, "that cord is a wretched color! It is not a ribbon; it's a bad color! It is exactly the shade of the sour grapes in the fable."—Golden Book.

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Cuba—A. F. VanLagen to First Union Tr. & Sigs Bk D in tr \$1: SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 (ex E 531 ft thof). Sec 24.

Wauconda—A. A. Nelson to B. Rathenber & wf it tens \$10; Lot 5, Blk 4 Mylth Sub, Sec 28.

Wauconda—R. A. Belch & hus to J. Weiskopf WD \$10; Lot 133, Golf Course Addn to Wms. Park Sub, Secs 28 and 33.

Cuba—M. M. Hyland to N. Bar- niman QCD \$10; Lot 9, Blk 10, Tower Lake Estates, Sec 2.

Cuba—Union Bank of Chgo to M. M. Hyland \$10; Lot 9, Blk 10, Tower Lake Estates, Sec 2.

Wauconda—J. Weiskopf & hus to P. F. Marra & J. Marra it tens WD \$10; Pt of Lots 50 and 51, in Wms Park Sub on Slocum Lake, Secs 27, 28, 33 & 34.

Cuba—G. Reike & wf to W. H. Perkins & wf it tens WD \$10; Lot 14, Blk 19, Tower Lake Estates Unit No. 1, Sec 2.

This Woman Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woodside, L. I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 126 and never felt bet- ter in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 19 and the other 13. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."



AFTER 40 bowel trouble

Constipation may very easily become chronic after forty. And any continued constipation at that time of life may bring attacks of piles and a host of other unpleasant disorders.

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