BARRINGTON REVIEW

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

NOT REALLY A SALES TAX

We were asked recently why we have made an about face within the last six months on our advocacy of a state sales tax as means of raising revenue for support of government. We were reminded that we had pleaded, editorially, for a sales tax to replace personal property taxes and lower real estate taxes.

We did express our viewpoint that a sales tax can be the fairest and most equitable of all taxes and that it should be adopted for the purpose of relieving owners and renters of tax burdened property. We still adhere to that viewpoint.

We have objected to the Illinois 2 per cent occupational tax now in effect and insist that it is just as inequitable if not more so than real estate taxes. It is popularly called a sales tax and it is technically known as an occupational tax whereas, it is in reality neither a pure sales tax nor a pure occupational tax.

The tax is placed upon the retail trade of Illinois and in that sense it is an occupational tax. To be a fair occupational tax it should be placed upon all occupations: retail, wholesale, manufacturing, professional, agricultural, mining, etc. It should be a tax on net business and not on gross business. These principles are accepted indisputably wherever occupational taxes are in effect—except in Illinois.

Wholesalers, manufacturers, farmers, lawyers, doctors and many other groups escape the direct burden of the state occupational tax. Even some retailers, those who sell only services and not tangible personal property, escape the tax. The burden of direct responsibility falls heavily upon that small part of the state's population, the persons engaged in selling tangible personal property at retail.

The tax is supposed to be passed on to the consumer and in that respect only resembles a sales tax. The attorney general issued an interpretation in which he explained that merchants may include the amount of the tax in their cost of doing business and add it into the prices of the commodities they sell. In this respect the sales tax is supposed to be passed on to the general consuming public; but unfortunately this cannot be done equitably. The many merchants who sell low-priced articles find themselves between the devil and the deep blue sea. For example the public refuses to pay one-cent taxes on five-cent articles on the grounds that this amounts to a 20 per cent tax and not a two per cent tax. Consequently, the merchants cannot collect on the low priced articles, even though they have to pay taxes on the sale of these articles. Part of the general consuming public refuses to pay taxes on articles of long standing unvarying prices and nationally advertised prices. In order to avoid arguments with these customers, a few of the merchants fail to insist on payment of the tax, thus setting up unfair competition against other merchants who do insist on tax payments. A small percentage of retail trade selling commodities of widely varying prices take advantage of a chance to profiteer under the tax law. This falls unfairly on the general public.

The above are a few of the reasons why we do not favor the Illinois law. We do believe that a real sales tax, charged against the wholesaler or even original producer—and of course passed on through the retail outlets to the consuming public—would be a popular and comparatively fair substitute for the excess in property taxes.

The Illinois "occupational tax" is not a sales tax. It is a ghastly imitation of an income tax levied on a small percentage of the gross incomes in the state regardless of whether those gross incomes include net incomes or heart breaking deficits.

THE SPIRIT OF A TOWN

The quality and character of communities vary with the type of citizenry who make them up. Some towns are without much semblance of ordinary decency, the buildings and homes within them for the most part being shoddy and run-down, while the men and women who are seen sitting or walking about, (mostly just sitting), are about as agile and speedy in their perambulations as a glacier moving over a mountain area.

There are many such towns in the world—nearly all of them with rapidly decreasing populations. They have "gone to seed," and decides will pass before many of them reap a better crop.

Then there are other communities who reveal to the world varying degrees of progress and improvement, whose populaces are correspondingly more animated, whose buildings and homes tell the cock-eyed world that: "Here, folks, is a place where life may be lived to its fullest. Come and live with us, enjoy yourselves, rear your families, and otherwise be of good cheer and enduring peace."

After all, it is the SPIRIT and the COOPERATION of a group of human beings who constitute what we call communities that determine the quality and the character of them. What people THINK, what they HOPE and YEARN for, what they are willing to SACRIFICE for are generally reflected in the physical property within their corporate limits. And these qualities are also reflected in the speedier and more progressive perambulations of people who can outwalk any glacier that ever thawed its way over the landscape.—Eccentric, Birmingham, Mich.

: Progress :

IN WASHINGTON

[Weekly News Review of Important Events at the National Capitol]

People are buying from retail stores and business generally in this field is somewhat better. Chain store reports showing sales higher than a year ago, and department store sales, indicating the same thing, reflect this improvement. But expenses have been going up faster than income for many merchants since the blanket codes and individual industry codes brought shorter hours and set minimum wages. The increased operating expenses have been added to by much higher wholesale prices. General Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, and President Roosevelt believe that this situation is just temporary while purchasing power is being pumped into the pockets of the masses. The general also has asked retailers to fight undue advances in the price of goods at wholesale. Even though temporary, these higher costs are causing real hardship for thousands of small merchants, who find themselves forced to fly the blue eagle emblem of cooperation or face a possible loss of customers.

Unless they heed the government's request for more liberal financing of the industries enrolled under the NRA banks may find a large section of their industrial business usurped by the government. Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, who appealed to the American Bankers' association at Chicago September 5, for a freeing of credit, was working at the same time on plans for the creation of community mortgage companies. These companies would be formed by groups of industries, which would use them to obtain credit from the reconstruction finance corporation. Plans being worked on by Mr. Jones will be submitted to the president upon their completion. The financing of industries by the R. F. C. instead of the banks will not be followed through if banks respond to the government's request.

Milk, the mildest and long the most favored among major farm commodities, now is proving in practice the most provocative of discord and violence. Wheat long has had the reputation of being the biggest political trouble maker among farm crops, and cotton in the past has brought a little night riding on occasion in the South. But it remained for milk to bring out the militia, as it did within the past year or so in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois and New York. Today it is milk again that is giving the agricultural administration its biggest trouble. Why milk troubles are important is seen from the fact that this commodity and its by-products account for one-fourth of the total cash farm income and directly affect nearly every home in the land.

The half billion dollars for unemployment relief which congress voted at its last session probably will be used up by May of next year, Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency relief administrator, in making this prediction, said he did not know whether more money would be asked at that time or not. Out of the $500,000,000 appropriated, $152,779,420 had been used up to September 9.

President Roosevelt declared September 8 that the cooperation of individuals in helping to afford relief to distressed people is an essential part of the government's program. The president addressed the 1933 mobilization for human needs in a conference at the white house, preparatory to the financial campaign of relief agencies throughout the country.

There is no more hope for the success of a guaranty of the deposits of the member banks of the Federal Reserve System than there was in the cases of the eight states which have tried it and failed, the American Bankers' association was told, September 6 by Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, in an address before the annual convention of the association at Chicago.

Nevertheless, the bankers were warned, September 5, by Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, that "those of you who think you are going to get rid of deposit insurance at the next session of congress simply do not know your congress."

A separate file of fingerprints of known gangsters, kidnapers and extortionists has been established by the division of investigation, department of justice. On September 1 it contained 23,630 single fingerprints, representing 2763 individuals. The file is increasing in size daily through the receipt of additional prints from law enforcement officials throughout the country. This file is separate from the main collection of fingerprints, the number of which, September 1, totaled 3,870,910, with an average of 7200 fingerprint records being received daily, according to a statement issued by the department of justice.

With expenditures reduced 25 per cent and revenue almost doubled over a year ago, the government still is operating at a deficit, practically all of which is due to the emergency recovery program. Treasury department reports showing the financial condition of the government early in September reveal that in a little more than two months of the present fiscal year a deficit of $231,721,771 has been incurred. During the same period expenditures of emergency agencies have aggregated $218,198,582.

Wandering From This to That

Epidemic Encephalitis

Appearing early in August and spreading gradually until approximately 300 cases were involved by the last of the month, an outbreak of epidemic encephalitis, popularly referred to as sleeping sickness, has attracted the attention of federal, state and local health officials to St. Louis and vicinity. Considerable public concern about the situation has manifested itself in Illinois while state and local health officials have been alert in observing developments and taking every reasonable precaution calculated to discourage the spread of the disease. In Illinois an outbreak thought by some observers to be influenza but regarded by others as encephalitis involving one half dozen cases, occurred in Rushville. In Jacksonville four cases diagnosed as encephalitis occurred simultaneously with the outbreak in St. Louis. Isolated cases of encephalitis have occurred since the first of August at Farina, Jacksonville, Mattoon, Rushville, Streator and Tuscola with one case each from Marion and Peoria counties. Outbreaks have a strong tendency not to spread beyond the limits of communities in which they develop.

Outbreaks of epidemic encephalitis seem to begin uniformally in late July or early August. This seasonal characteristic, together with the firm belief that neither water, milk nor foods are involved in the spread of the disease leads competent observers to suspect an insect as the carrier of epidemic encephalitis.

Peach Canning

When canning peaches and other fruits it is not absolutely necessary to add sugar in any form, but the fruits will have a better flavor to most tastes if the jars are filled with boiling sirup. When any large amount of fruit is being canned, the sirup should be made ready in advance and be boiling hot when the jars are filled, says the United States bureau of home economics. The sirup not only gives the fruit a better flavor and texture but by pouring it into the jars just before they are sealed for processing, it helps to drive out air and give better pack. Three concentrations of sugar are recommended, depending on the acidity of the fruit, and the way the canned product is to be used. For thin sirup, one cup of sugar should be used to three cups of water; for medium, one cup of sugar to two cups of water; and for thick sirup, one cup of sugar and one cup of water. In each case the sugar and water should be heated together and stirred carefully until the sugar is dissolved and the sirup brought to a boil. Some of the juice of the fruit may be substituted for water in the sirup to improve the flavor of the product noticeably.

NRA Beats Low Bid

Denver, Colo, authorities have awarded a moving contract on the basis of the provisions of the president's reemployment agreements rather than to the lowest bidder. General Hugh S. Johnson received a letter from the movers' and warehousemen's association of Denver thanking him for his efforts in their behalf as subscribing to the presidential code as opposed to their competitor whose bid was lower due to his non-compliance with the code. "We wish to acknowledge," the letter read, "the interest which you displayed in the matter of upholding the P. R. A. provisions in the recent government contract for the movement of the Veterans' Bureau from the quartoms building to the old post office, Denver. Through your efforts, the contract was made to this association on the basis of the code and not to the lowest bidder."

Military Order of World War

The thirteenth annual convention of the Military Order of the World war will be held at the Congress hotel in Chicago September 28 and 29. Delegates from all chapters all over the United States are expected to attend. Impressive opening ceremonies on September 28 in Old Fort Dearborn at A Century of Progress are being arranged by the national committee headed by Brigadier General John Ross Dellafield of New York, commander-in-chief of the order. The Chicago chapter of the order, of which Colonel Bion J. Arnold is commander, will be host to other chapters during the convention. At the Fort Dearborn ceremonies regular army troops stationed at Camp John Whistler in the fair grounds will impersonate the regulars who garrisoned Fort Dearborn 100 years ago and will be dressed in uniforms of that period.

Losing Apple Business

Australian and Canadian apples are making inroads in the United States apple trade in the British market, according to a report from the American consulate-general, London, made public by the department of commerce. In 1931, the United States supplied approximately half of aggregate imports of apples into the British market; in 1932 the production had fallen to less than 40 per cent, while in the first half of the current year the American share amounted to only 23 per cent.

Two Northern Hawks

Both the broad-winged and rough-legged hawk are northern birds and not at all abundant. The latter nests in northern Canada, while the former sticks pretty close to the Upper peninsula.

Oldest Part of Globe

The aborigines of Australia are said to be among the oldest inhabitants of what geologists tell us is the oldest part of this globe.

Wauconda

Tyler Gilbert Dies

Tyler Gilbert, an old and highly respected citizen, died early Thursday morning at his home north of town after a long ill-ness. He had been in poor health with heart trouble for some time, but the end came when he was stricken with paralysis from which he never regained consciousness. Funeral services were held at the home Saturday afternoon; interment in Wauconda cemetery. He leaves to mourn the widow, Mrs. Gilbert, been son, Milo, three daughters, Mrs. Harry Francisco, Mrs. Harry Reardon and Mrs. Pepper, one brother, William Gilbert of North Crystal Lake and one grandson.

Rescues Companion

Francis Kerkasville, age 19, saved the life of his companion, Joseph Stehulek, age 18, both of Chicago, when the latter almost drowned after diving from a raft. After diving several times he succeeded in bringing his friend to shore. Artificial respiration and stimulants restored the youth. The incident occured almost at the exact spot where Alfred Kerbrick was drowned about a week ago.

Burned by Gasoline

Mrs. Stella Sari Jusardi, 1152 W. Harrison street, Chicago, was seriously burned about the face, hands and body in a cottage at Burton's Bridge, when a hanging gasoline lamp fell and ignited her clothing. She was a guest at the cottage of Paul Consoldio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Brompton and daughter, Mrs. Art Froelich, attended the funeral of a friend, Mrs. Anna Jephson in Chicago Friday.

Norbert Vehe has returned to the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Nordmeyer, from the Libertyville hospital where he was operated on for appendicitis. Mr. Vehe was here on a visit from South Dakota when stricken.

B. F. Stoneberger of Chicago who was a resident here many years ago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hass and is calling on other old friends.

Mrs. Evelyn Moody visited in the Paul Bronchson home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins will move from the Stroker residence to the Mrs. Brown home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and daughters of Des Plaines visited at the L. H. Cypher home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tenger of Summit spent the first of the week at the Mrs. L. Carr home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manning and Mrs. Clementine Blackburn of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday at the Blackburn home. Mrs. Reid remained for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Alice Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonder of near Wheeling called on relatives here on Tuesday.

Miss Edna Rudsinski of Garden Prairie is a guest of her brother, Harold Rudsinski.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petrie and Miss Ruth Bronchson of Waukegan were guests Tuesday of the latter's mother, Mrs. Julia Bronchson.

Charles Pratt of Syracuse, N. Y. is a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Fanny Pratt, and other relatives.

Miss Ellen Johnson of Aurora has resumed her school duties at the W. T. H. S.

Clyde Whitman and James Carr attended a meeting of Knox college boys in Chicago Thursday night.

Mrs. Krell visited over the week-end with her mother at Grand Rapids, Wis.

Lavain Werden is reported seriously ill at his home in Hillsboro, N. H. after an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Elmer Esping attended the McHenry county teachers' institute at Woodstock Saturday. Mrs. Esping will teach the Griswold lake school the current year.

The country schools in this vicinity commenced Tuesday, Sept. 5 with the following teachers: Miss Beulah Steele at Slocum Lake school, Miss Lucille Tomlsky at the Roseville school, Miss Louise Keeley at the Glynch school and Miss Leila Baseley at the Bennett school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray of Fort Worth, Tex. attended A Century of Progress in Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. George Hapke entertained the Wednesday afternoon bunco club at her home at Elmwood. Favors went to Mrs. Fanny Pratt, Mrs. Minnie Whoolock and Mrs. Phyllis Turnbull. Mrs. Turnbull will entertain the club on September 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw of Kenosha, Wis. spent Monday at the George Jenson home.

Charles Stewart of LaCrosse, Wis. returned home last week after a visit at the Anna Case home.

Dr. John A. Ross and daughter Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sorensen left Thursday evening on a fishing excursion to International Falls and Grand Rapids, Minn. Dr. Krakowski of Elgin is taking care of Dr. Ross' patients during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Drom and son and Clayton Steele spent Thursday in Bloomington.

Mr. Dodge and daughters and grandson of Cedar Rapids, Ia. were recent visitors at the R. C. Kent home. Mrs. Frances Meyer accompanied them to A Century of Progress.

Mrs. Minnie Sorrell is a guest at the L. H. Harris home. Mrs. Sorrell is enroute from Los Angeles, Calif. to Norfolk, Va.

Miss Gertrude Johns attended the wedding of Miss Ruth Hatcher and Howard Thomas at Wheaton Saturday.

Largest Sewer in 1858

The largest drainage project in the United States in 1858 was the improvement of the land that is now Central park in New York city.

ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lame Bode

† Church News

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, Sept. 17

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship in English.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

8 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

8 p. m., German Anniversary choir rehearsal.

Thursday, Sept. 21

7:30 p. m., Monthly meeting of Junior league. Election of officers.

8 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Gleaner's class at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller. Wiener roast.

Friday, Sept. 22

7:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal.

We extend a cordial invitation to all friends and members of our church to attend our services regularly.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Groff's Hall, 135 Park Ave.

Sunday, Sept. 17

9:45 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship. Text, Matthew 25, 14-30. Theme, "Christian Stewardship."

A week from this Sunday, the congregation will celebrate its annual mission festival. The morning service will be dropped and there will be services in the afternoon and evening. Speakers will be Rev. Paul Gerth of Fairfield at 2:30 p. m. and Rev. Kuehnert of Crystal Lake at 7:30 p. m.

"Faith cometh by hearing and hearing the word of God." Rom. 10, 17.

REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

421 E. Main Street

Sunday, Sept. 17

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.

Subject: Matter.

Golden text: Psalms 56:4. In God I will praise his word, in God I have put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me.

Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Sunday, Sept. 17

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:30 a. m., Divine worship service.

6:45 p. m., Young people's meeting.

7:30 p. m., Evening devotion.

The pastor will speak in the morning worship service on the subject, "The Use and Abuse of the World." In the evening service the sermon will be "Music and Worship." The church choir directed by Mrs. J. Mitzlaff will sing in both services.

REV. P. H. BUESCHER, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday, Sept. 17

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:35 a. m., Morning worship.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer service.

Our young people begin their year's services next Sunday evening.

The pastor's theme Sunday will be Paul's charge to the Church, based on Acts 20:28. A cordial welcome is extended to all visitors.

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Are the church spires of Barrington a waste of money? They are not if they call you to worship, if they make you think of God, if they halt your step, and say to you, "Worship thy God today." Test this out on the coming Sunday at 10:35 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. N. O. Plagge, superintendent.

REV. M. S. FREEMAN, Pastor.

ST. JAMES

Dundee

Sunday, Sept. 17

The Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, D. D., will be the preacher at the 11 a. m. service and will administer the sacred rite of confirmation. All are welcome to attend this service. Other services are as follows:

8 a. m., Holy communion.

9:30 a. m., Church school.

4:30 p. m., Evensong.

REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

ST. ANNE

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. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

Heart Disease

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Reserves'

Broncho Football Team Improving for McHenry Game

Local Boys Hope to Start Season With Victory Here Sept. 23

The Bronchos gridders have only one more week of practice remaining before McHenry comes down from the north to open the local football season at the Wauconda Park field Saturday, Sept. 23. This season's campaign promises plenty of stirring action for local football fans and will reach a fitting climax when Arlington visits Barrington in the feature game of the year on Armistice Day.

With the arrival of something more like football weather the Bronchos are taking on the appearance of an improved team; the long hard drill sessions that Coaches Clark and Anderson are putting them through are beginning to show results. When the men learn to keep their tackles low and block harder they will put up some hard fight this fall. In a short scrimmage Tuesday afternoon the reserves, with a couple of first-stringers to help them, held the regulars from scoring on repeated threats at their goal line. This is encouraging as it would indicate that some capable substitutes will be available, something that will be a decided asset to the team.

Coach Hosford is working hard with the lightweight squad which is made up principally of freshmen and sophomores, and expects to put a scrappy little team on the field for the McHenry game. As usual the second team members are fairly green and inexperienced but the hope of some day reaching the heights and getting on the first team keeps them trying diligently to prove their worth.

The first casualty of the year was reported when "Red" Kuhlman cracked a bone in his little finger. He expects to remove the splint in a few days and be in suit for the McHenry game.

A tentative practice game is being arranged with Elgin for either this Thursday or Friday after school. It will be just an informal scrimmage session with both coaches on the field to correct the faults of their charges as they go into action. This will be the first chance to observe the maroon and white squad under fire and also to get a line on the prospects of the team for the coming season.

Cuba Township

Surprise Mrs. Fitts

Mesdames F. Kelsey, W. Kelsey, Anthon, Meyer, Pegg, Kraus, Kirby, Thurow, Jacobson and Misses Gardner and Nish surprised Mrs. Oliver Fitts Monday in honor of her birthday. The afternoon was spent, playing cards after which a tasty lunch brought by the guests was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckhahn of Elgin visited on Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kelsey Friday evening.

Charles Finn of Carpentersville spent Thursday and Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts. Friday was spent at A Century of Progress.

Lester Thurow entered the St. Elizabeth hospital for three years training.

The Kron family of Evanston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anthon of Shady Hill Wednesday.

Ladies of the Cuba Collott lodge of Chicago enjoyed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson of Shady Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fitts motored to Elgin Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Fredrickson and Mr. and Mrs. John Moran and son Sam of Chicago were guests Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer of Shady Hill.

Fred Wagner and William Heinaman of Chicago and C. W. Pegg of Elgin were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. August Pegg.

Peter Einarson of Chicago enjoyed a two weeks' visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anthon of Shady Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Felgenhauer and daughters of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marsten and John Dooley spent Sunday with William Gardner.

Harry Clemenson and Miss Vera Nash and Harry Jr. and Wilfred Kraus of Cary were callers Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey.

Mrs. Oliver Fitts spent Saturday and Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thurow and daughters Eleanor and Ruth and William Stephens motored to Starved Rock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landwer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landwer of Elgin spent Sunday and Monday at Oakley, Wis.

Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children Phyllis and Roland spent Saturday afternoon in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby and daughter Myrtle motored to St. Charles Sunday evening. Louis Rockwell of that city had been their guest for the afternoon.

Richard Swarts, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Denner and Mr. and Mrs. William Bernhardt of Chicago were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Shady Hill.

Eleanor Winfield of Chicago has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobson for the past five weeks. Last