

Vaudeville in Sunday Show at Catlow Theatre

"The Fighting Cavans" starring Gary Cooper will be on the screen at the Catlow the last time Friday night of this week.

Saturday night brings Marion Davies in her new talkie, "It's A Wonderful Life."

This hilarious production is a ray of sunshine in the life of the town, and is a comedy of the first order.

In the role of Joyce, the town belle who is believed to have committed an indiscretion, Miss Davies scores new triumphs. Her performance is deftly shaded and is played in a high key that keeps pace with the swift action and gains momentum with it until the surprising climax.

Sidney Blackmer scores opposite the star as the lawyer who can't get along with or without his (trouble) some, but attractive client, James Gleason, also offers an inimitable characterization as Cool Kelley, the ice man.

Short subjects of unusual variety will complete the Saturday night's program.

In keeping with the Catlow's policy to present added measure in entertainment during their anniversary week a special vaudeville show of three headline acts will be offered to patrons Sunday matinee and evening. Lloyd's Follies (Shirley Coates, The Janton Sisters and "Coke" Thomas make up the vaudeville bill.)

On the screen up the vaudeville bill, "The Lemon of Orange" will provide excitement and comedy.

El, as a blundering toy salesman, becomes involved with a bunch of hijackers and his efforts to escape produce one of the most hilarious comedies in which he has ever appeared.

The matinee is scheduled for 2:15 p. m.; the evening shows begin at 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

"Unfaithful," which plays The Catlow Monday and Tuesday nights of next week, is Ruth Chatterton's latest starring dramatic hit, her third featuring Paul Lukas in the leading role. Lukas, a perfect foil for Chatterton's emotional personality, helped to popularity with his work in Chatterton's "Anybody's Woman," added laurels with his work in "The Right to Love." "Unfaithful" offers him a greater opportunity than any previous picture.

Friend's Night prices will be in effect for both nights.

Mike and Herman, stars of WBMB, more popular than ever since their "Lena" has been added to their act, will greet their many admirers in person from The Catlow stage, Wednesday night, May 27.

"Three Girls Lost In Chicago," popular screen comedy-drama will be the feature picture for the evening.

It tells the colorful and romantic story of three country girls who in search of romance, come to Chicago, where they become hopelessly lost in the dizzy whirl of the city's night life.

Loretta Young, Joyce Compton and Joan Marsh enter the foaming trio with John Wayne and Lou Costello in the featured male roles.

Will Rogers, often called the "modern Mark Twain," makes his bow in Mark Twain's greatest comedy satire, "A Connecticut Yankee" at the Catlow theatre Thursday and Friday of next week.

Advance reports hail this talking picture as the greatest thing Rogers ever has done which is praise indeed in view of his past pictures.

The Rogers version of "A Connecticut Yankee" has been completely modernized and contains many original witticisms of the inimitable cowboy comedian's own authorship. He has injected the modern spirit into the famous Mark Twain story and at the same time has preserved the meat of the original.

If 10-year-old, Guadalupe Duran of Downey, Cal., gets into trouble at any time before he is 101 years old, he must go to jail for two years as this was the judge's warning after hearing Duran's case of selling beer to minors.



She's DUMB!

It is dumb stupidity for any woman to have bad breath. It offends others—ruins you socially. The worst of it is you, yourself, never know when you have it. But you can be sure that you won't have it by gargling with Listerine. It instantly ends halitosis—improves mouth hygiene, and checks infection. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LISTERINE
ends halitosis
Kills 200,000,000 germs

Wauconda

Mrs. Allie D. Tidmarsh

Mrs. Allie D. Tidmarsh, nee Church, former resident here for many years, passed away at the Eastern Star Home in Rockford, where she had been residing for the past eight years. She was born in New York state on June 13, 1852, and was almost 79 years of age.

Her first husband was a Mr. Parsons and they resided in Chicago for many years. She had one son, who died in early manhood. After the death of both her husband and son, she moved to Wauconda in 1900, where she conducted a novelty shop for about two years.

She was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Tidmarsh, a Wauconda resident. After his death she entered the Eastern Star Home at Rockford where she had been cared for during her lingering illness.

She resided here for a number of years and had many friends here, who were grieved to hear of her death. She was buried from the Home on Thursday afternoon May 21, with interment in Rockford.

Mrs. Albert Meather and daughter, Betty of Libertyville, called on relatives and friends here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson of Crystal Lake visited Sunday at the Carr home.

Mrs. Alice Baseley and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cypher spent Thursday evening at the home of Richard Baseley at Grayslake.

Frank Roney spent Thursday in Chicago.

Ed. Dunn and Ira Fisher motored to Alton, Ill., to see the latter's father, Homer Fisher. They went in response to a telegram informing of his illness, but found him much better than they expected.

The Wauconda Lions club gave a banquet and dance on Thursday evening, May 14, known as "Charter Night." The banquet was served by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Music for the dance was furnished by the McHenry Skylarks. Noted speakers included Richard Lyons, state representative, Senator Ray Paddock, Secretary of State Wm. T. Stratton, representatives Thomas Bolger and Wm. Carroll. There were about 220 present.

One case of mumps is reported in town, the victim being Curtis Werden.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hazelton and children of Chicago visited Al. Jones Sunday.

Bert Winkler of Chicago spent the week-end here.

Jerry O'Connor of Chicago spent the first of the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stroker, Miss

Lora Harrison, Mrs. Frank Dickson and Mrs. Wm. Johns attended the funeral of Mrs. Allie Tidmarsh at Rockford Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blanche spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Edmund Petersen, Mrs. Harry Francisco, Mrs. Homer Cook, Mrs. Arthur Boehmer, Mrs. Harold Stroker, Mrs. Wm. Allen, Mrs. Harry Matthews, Mrs. Frank Dickson, Mrs. Paul Broncheon, Mrs. Edward Redgate and Miss Belle Taggart attended Advance Officers Night of the O. E. S. at Grays Lake on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Boehmer served as chairman for the evening.

Paul Kaiser of Waukegan called on Eugene Prior Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Grantham entertained the past matrons of the O. E. S. at her home on N. Main street Friday afternoon.

While preparing for her trip back to Chicago Sunday evening, Mrs. Emma Wedmer, who has a cottage in the Mainman subdivision, fell down stairs and fractured her leg below the knee. Dr. Ross gave first aid treatment, and later she was taken to her home in Chicago.

Misses Goldie and Sylvia Wells of Webster, S. D., have been guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Anna Case, during the past week.

Mrs. Henry Geary who resides west of town, and has been in poor health for some time is reported more seriously ill.

Miss Dorothy Bremer of Chicago spent the past week at the Clark House.

Mrs. Viola Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of Chicago spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Edith Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dunn spent Monday evening with the former's mother, Mrs. Jack Dunn, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oleott of Barrington were Sunday callers there.

Mrs. Ina Burton of Libertyville called on Mrs. Caddie Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer and children of Libertyville called on Mrs. Meyer's father, Mr. Edward Daley, Sunday evening.

Ed. Dunn spent Monday with his uncle, James Dunn, who is ill in St. Ann's hospital, Chicago. He is reported somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Peterson and Arthur Kirwan spent Thursday with friends and relatives in Carpentersville.

Irwin Moody of River Forest is visiting his mother, Mrs. Paul Broncheon.

Misses Anita Baseley and Elva Crabb motored to McHenry Thursday.

Miss Joan Moody has returned to

her home in Chicago after an extended visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Broncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Anders visited their daughter, Hazel at the Victory Memorial hospital at Waukegan, Thursday where she is a student nurse in training.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckman of Wheaton spent Sunday at the John Daley home.

The Portnightly club was entertained at the home of Mr. Eugene Prior on Tuesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jessie Dorwin and

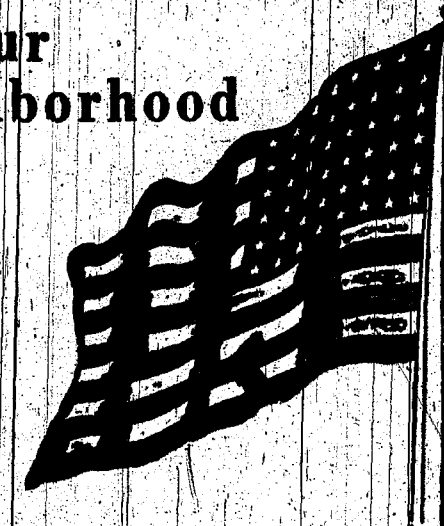
Mrs. Bessie Hillock. Guests of the club were, Mrs. Herbert Schroeder, Mrs. Downs, Mrs. Drom, Mrs. Allison Truax, and Mrs. Larson. A delicious lunch was served after the games.

Mrs. Fred Thomas entertained the 500 club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

A policeman in Chanute, Kan., shook hands with all passengers alighting from a bus, until he found a man whose right hand had only two fingers, who was sought as the writer of worthless checks.

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SUBURBAN FLAG SETS

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FARMALL SAVINGS INVESTMENT PLAN

This New Plan Lets Every Responsible Corn Grower Pay for His Farmall with Just a Part of the Savings the Farmall Will Make

ABUNDANT evidence in the form of actual cost records proves that farmers using Farmall tractors and full Farmall equipment are producing corn for from one-half to one-third the government average for farms with similar yields, the average saving amounting to 27½ cents a bushel.

We are so confident that the majority of farmers can get proportionate results with the Farmall that we are announcing the FARMALL SAVINGS INVESTMENT PLAN, under which responsible farmers can purchase a Farmall and Farmall equipment now and meet the first payment this fall with just a part of the savings made possible by the new equipment in the production of their corn crop—with two more years to pay the balance.

Here is an opportunity for you to take advantage of Farmall savings during the bal-

ance of the corn growing and harvesting season—planting from 20 to 45 acres a day and cultivating 30 to 65 acres a day with 2- or 4-row equipment—and be ready next year to make the maximum saving throughout the entire year. And don't overlook the extra savings you will make in the handling of your hay, grain, and all other crops requiring power.

Every one of these jobs can be done faster and at lower costs with a Farmall and Farmall equipment, effecting substantial savings on every crop, yet all you pay is part of the savings made on the corn alone as a first payment this fall.

See your McCormick-Deering dealer for full details of the FARMALL SAVINGS INVESTMENT PLAN. A convincing demonstration of the Farmall and seasonable equipment will be made on your own farm on request.

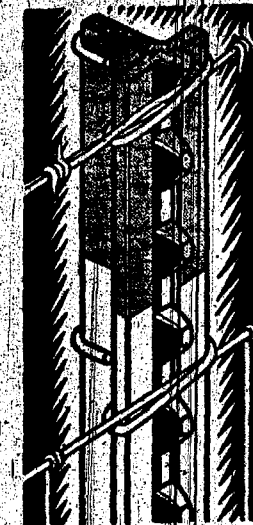
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FARMALL TRACTORS



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and now
All-Steel Fence
with Red Top Steel Drive Post

EVERY great advance in modern fencing came with steel. First came barbed wire, the first wire that would turn stock. Then came woven wire, that made fences hog, stock and sheep-tight.

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Where Red Tops go in, the work of post hole digging goes out—rotting of fence posts stops, yearly repairs and replacements end—life of the fence is extended—livestock is under control at last—with permanent All-Steel Fence.

Then Red Top invented the One-Man Drive to make post driving easier, and the One-Man Puller, the only force which will move Red Tops from their anchorage in solid subsoil easily and quickly.

Come in and let us show you how these Red Top inventions make better fence, easier and quicker to build.

We will help you work out your fencing problems to give you the biggest value your dollar can buy.

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MILLER BROS.

BARRINGTON, ILL.



She saved five cents a box on berries

—and had her motor-trip, too

A YEAR ago she would have had to choose between the bargain on strawberries and the week-end automobile trip. If she bought the berries she would have had to stay at home and eat them right away.

■ But today, with an electric refrigerator to guard all her perishable foods, she bought the berries and had her week-end, too. She stored twelve boxes of the plump, ripe fruit on the bottom shelf of the refrigerator before she left—and three days later when she was able to start her preserving, they were still garden-fresh. And what delicious jam they made!

■ Because it saves for you in so many ways, electric refrigeration soon pays for itself. And its operating cost is less than ice.

■ See the new electric refrigerators (both Frigidaire and General Electric) at your Public Service Store or your neighborhood dealer's. All may be purchased for only a small payment down the "Little by Little" way—and you have 24 months in which to pay the balance.

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Lake Zurich

Woman's Club Banquet

The annual spring luncheon of the Lake Zurich Community Women's Club was held at the Early American Room, Barrington, on Thursday, May 14. A delicious three-course luncheon was served to the 29 members and guests.

Mrs. A. J. Crawford, president of the club, presided at the program and gave a short talk on the program plans for starting a public library committee, presented in a library work which the Women's Club hope to accomplish. Mrs. R. F. Pundt, president of the Barrington Women's Club, brought to the program a word from her club. In "Conservation Comments," Mrs. J. Pretzel, tenth district chairman, conservation, told of some of the practical and interesting work that is being done by her department. Mrs. James E. A. Trion and J. B. Resch, accompanied by Mrs. S. H. Meyer, presented two lovely duets, "O' Tell Us Me Birds" and "Gathering Flowers May." A graphic picture of the "May" was presented by Mrs. H. W. Vitrone, of the North-west University Settlement. Mrs. Vitrone's address was a fitting close to a most enjoyable day and splendid program.

Grade School Track Field Meet
The third annual grade school track and field day was held Friday, May 15, at the Elia high school. About 250 attended from nearby districts and Hawthorne school won first place with 49 points; Lake Zurich, second with 35 points, and Elia Day, third with 22 points.

The outstanding features of the day were the ball game, sack race, and the three-legged race. All events were interesting and the pupils enjoyed the day. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Harold Dorsey was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Henry Hillman is in Barrington this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huns, Misses Phyllis and Marjory Schuberger and Ethel Rudolph returned Sunday evening after a pleasant weekend in Joliet with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young, of the house warming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Young in Chicago, Mrs. Kinde is the daughter of Mrs. Young.

The Lake Zurich Pirates won a first game played on the new diamond Sunday by defeating Cary 46 to 10. On Sunday, May 24, the team will play Wauconda on the home ground.

H. H. Reichers of Antioch and M. Winifred Ferguson of Waukegan called on friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Eichorn of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. William Shega and son, and Mr. and Mrs. George Haus of Barrington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherrin, Dundee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. Walbaum.

Mrs. George Williams and M. Rose Goodluck were in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Marie Leslie was hostess at her luncheon club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepper visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elia Guttehalke.

Mrs. William Pretzel, Mrs. A. Crawford, Mrs. C. A. Werner, A.

QU

No longer in cause of redecor has been an eye "61" Quick Dry before evening?

"61" Quick your linoleum m but will also brin as durable as "61" even longer on there are many with a cost cr

In addition, available in four Finish. These Quick Drying V lant, have a bea

Lage

Troops 10 and 21 Host at Scout Rally in Forest

Continued from page 1

undressing relay, and bugling contest. The awards for all events except the last will be first, second and third place ribbons. The scout winning the bugling contest will be awarded a beautiful new Excelsior bugle and bag. Arrangements have already been made for pyramint demonstration by troop 4 of Park Ridge, signalling demonstration by troop 1 of Park Ridge. Arrangements will be made for other demonstrations.

Flag Retreat

Following this part of the program all scouts participating will assemble with their troop colors for a formal retreat ceremony as the colors are lowered. A free period has been arranged from six to seven when scouts and visitors will have an opportunity to prepare and eat their lunch. Another period of games will occupy the program until time for the campfire.

The campfire program will be one of the outstanding features of the rally. They will include songs, stunts, story telling, and other features of a regular scout campfire. This part of the program is under the direction of Assistant District Commissioner J. P. Fritz of Park Ridge. One of the features of the campfire will be the awarding of the attendance banner. Each troop in the council has received a quantity of tickets bearing their troop number. The troop having the biggest average number of tickets earned in the rally will be entitled to the attendance award.

The rally is open to all scouts, friends of scouts, and others as well as council members, and officials are urged to attend. The following committee are in charge: G. I. Baird, chairman, P. C. Proctor, officer of the day; C. I. Nimz, announcer; P. D. Hanor, contests; Paul Stoker, demonstrations; A. J. Beckman, games; A. W. Gates, concessions; P. R. Harshbarger, judge; J. P. Fritz, band; J. K. White, publicity; Eagle Cook, overnight; Harland Boden, quartermaster.

A banquet was held on Wednesday evening, May 13, at the Congressional church in Grays Lake, under the auspices of the Lake County Farm Supply Company.

A lubricating oil contest for drivers was closed on April 1, and deliveries were completed April 15. Elmer Rose of Grays Lake was the winner of this contest, having sold and delivered more lubricants than any other driver. John Wallace, also of Grays Lake, was second high and out of the seven contestants.

Those present at the banquet were the boards of directors of the Lake county farm supply company, Lake county farm bureau, and northern Cook county farm bureau, together with twenty-six employees of the three organizations. Lake county supplying twenty-one of these employees. Special entertainment was furnished by Geo. Kay of Fox Lake. O. G. Barrett, better known as "Ole Olsen," gave a short talk in cooperation, while the principal speaker of the evening was Dr. Kravitz, chief chemist of the Phoenix Chemical Laboratories of Chicago. Dr. Kravitz analyzes the petroleum products handled by the Farm Supply Co. He told of the different grades of gasoline, how they are composed, and the various tests used to determine quality.

The Lake County Farm Supply Co. serves the farmers in Lake county and northern Cook county, through two warehouses at Lake Zurich and Grays Lake.

POPPIES MADE BY VETERANS WILL BE SOLD HERE FRIDAY

Continued from page 1

Friday. In case of bad weather the Barrington and Wauconda sales will be continued on Saturday.

The Barrington Auxiliary has purchased through the Illinois department, 3,000 hospital poppies, paying five cents each for them. Mrs. Pad-dock stated, "Whatever the Auxiliary realizes from the sale of the poppies, above the cost, goes to its rehabilitation fund. Out of five cents paid for each poppy, the Illinois department buys the materials of which the poppies are made, and pays disabled veterans one-half cent for each poppy they make. Any surplus is expended to aid disabled veterans."

"It is important to remember that the poppies sold by the Barrington committee are veteran-made poppies, because, while 3,000,000 poppies were made last year by disabled veterans for the Auxiliary's national poppy committee, an additional 8,000,000 poppies sold in the United States were made in factories."

"Wearing the poppy is not only to honor the war dead, but to help the war's living victims. The little red flower is an individual tribute and each has been made individually by a disabled veteran—shaped by the hands of some war-torn man in a government hospital or in one of the convalescent workshops maintained by the Auxiliary."

W. R. C. WILL GO TO BARRINGTON CENTER CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

Thomas W. Sweeney Woman's Relief Corps will meet in front of Barrington Center church, where they will take part in the Memorial service. Will those who can, please furnish cars as it will be the only means of transportation to the church. The members will be taken to Barrington Center in automobiles provided by those members who can get them.

Lake County 4-H Club Round-up to Be on August 12

With more than 200 boys enrolled in 4-H club projects, boys 4-H club work in Lake county, the largest on record, and with the Aurora fair starting on August 15, it is necessary to set the date of the 4-H club round-up on August 12 in order that the best stock in the county may be selected to be taken to Aurora and Springfield fairs. It is expected that all farm organizations in the county will join in staging the county-wide picnic at that time.

Practically all of the boys enrolled in 4-H club work have their projects well under way and there is certainly a fine lot of calves, pigs, sheep and poultry in the county, according to Farm Advisor H. C. Gilkerson. All livestock will be ear tagged with a special 4-H club tag.

Albert Herman, assistant 4-H club leader, has been busy distributing disease free seed corn to the boys enrolled in the corn club.

Additional Farm Bureau Notes

Seventy farm home accounts carried under the direction of the home account specialist of the University of Illinois home economic extension service showed that in a similar plan of living in a small town would have cost an average of \$2,500 a year. Figures like these and the statement of a LaSalle county home bureau member, who reduced her grocery bills \$5 per month by following home bureau meal planning suggestions, may also come from Lake county when the home bureau organization is completed.

Since the temporary home bureau organization committee has taken over the direction of this 4-H club work, they are specially anxious to complete their organization and secure the assistance of a home adviser.

The county committee voted to ask the assistance of the interested men of the county and to put on a concentrated drive during the latter part of May.

There are now 185 membership cards signed. With everyone working at one time, the 400 cards could soon be secured, and the organization completed.

Unit or group organizations will be formed in various parts of the county where there are twelve or more interested women. These groups will meet once a month, receiving a lesson or demonstration on some phase of homemaking, such as clothing, foods and nutrition, home furnishing, home management, health, home beautification, home accounts and child care and training.

In a suit for \$85,000 filed in Mill Valley, Cal., 4th May Stand charged that her sense of taste was impaired as the result of an accident, so that she could no longer "taste the onion in potato salad."

Three Day Legion Celebration for July 3-5 Planned

A three day celebration to be held July 3, 4, and 5 in Barrington will be conducted by the American Legion this year. It was decided at the second regular May meeting of the post. Permission for the celebration was obtained from the village board of trustees Monday night.

Congressional, a baseball tournament, street sports, and a parade to be held by the drum and bugle corps are among the items of entertainment which were suggested at the meeting. A celebration committee was appointed to develop a three days' program to submit to the post at the first meeting in June.

The celebration will be similar to those which have been conducted by the Legion in past years.

DIRECTORS ELIMINATE McHENRY ORCHESTRA

Of the six class C orchestras which entered the national contest at Cleveland last week McHenry's orchestra, of which Walter Sears is director, was eliminated by the group of six directors at the afternoon preliminary contest.

According to the rules in the national contest bulletin for 1931 all class C orchestras were required to play the selection "Song of India" and one other number to be selected by the director.

The McHenry orchestra played the required number and for its selected number played the first movement of "Sonfonia" by Schubert, as it had done at the state contest when it received first.

The boys were not allowed to play all three parts at the state contest. One of the other class C orchestras at Cleveland did not play the required number at all and because of this fact a meeting of the six orchestra directors was called to decide what should be done.

The five directors voted that the pending orchestra should be penalized two points for not playing the required number. The question of the McHenry orchestra playing only the first movement of its selected number was then considered. Two of the directors saw fit to penalize the McHenry orchestra three points and the remaining three would not vote thus allowing McHenry to be disqualified.

According to the judges' figures McHenry orchestra was to have played in the finals that evening but the action on the part of the two directors resulted in its elimination.

Among the 3,600 women who serve as bank officials in the United States are 6 directors, 75 presidents and 280 cashiers.

LEADS PARADE OF SIX DRUM, BUGLE CORPS

Leading a parade of six corps, with total membership of more than 150, the Barrington drum and bugle corps made its first public appearance in massed corps formation last Friday evening.

Five corps from the Ninth district marched in parade for one mile on Irving Park boulevard from Drake avenue to Crawford. They were guests of Victory post in a massed corps drill preparatory to participating as one of the largest massed drum and bugle organizations in the country.

Preparatory to the parade, the members were entertained by the 60 member drum and bugle corps of the Logan Square Boy Scout organization.

30 CHOIR MEMBERS IN MAYWOOD PROGRAM

About 30 members from the Methodist church drove to Maywood Sunday evening where the Barrington people gave a musical program at the Maywood Methodist church under the direction of Mrs. William Dotterer. The theme of the program was "God In Nature." Mrs. H. L. Butman and W. A. Eakin did the solo work and there were quartets, trios and anthems on the program.

The combined choirs of the two churches gave the first and last numbers.

Father of Postage Stamp

It is not generally known that a blind man gave the world its postage stamp, says an article in Popular Science Monthly. In 1840 Sir Rowland Hill, head of Great Britain's postal service, suggested the idea which has since spread to all parts of the globe. The first American stamp appeared in 1847 and bore the portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

Chinese Lipstick in 1730

Among the Chinese paintings on glass recently shown in a London gallery was that of a Chinese young woman at her toilet in a well-to-do home. In about 1730, the miss was using a lipstick with all the skill of a modern dapper.

LIBRARY OFFICERS RE-ELECTED FOR YEAR

Officers of the Barrington public library for the fiscal year ending this month will hold office for another year it was decided at the annual meeting of the library board held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. John Schwenn, 113 W. Main street.

The officers are: president, Mrs. W. N. Sears; vice president, A. C. Lines; secretary, Mrs. P. T. Petersen; treasurer, G. J. Miller.

The monthly report of the librarian, Mrs. John Schwenn, gave the following interesting figures: total number of books in the library May 1, 5,016; total number of books borrowed in April, 1,454; largest daily circulation, 132 books; new books added this year, 236 volumes.

Two men and a woman robbed a wedding party in Oakland, Cal., but when the bride sobbed because they had stolen her new ring the woman ordered her accomplices to return it.

CHICAGO MAN INJURED NEAR LAKE ZURICH

Arthur Abbott, 222 W. Adams street, Chicago, was a patient at the Barrington General hospital from Sunday to Tuesday as the result of an automobile collision a mile and a half east of Lake Zurich late Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Abbott and Miss Sally Moss, 7735 Haskins avenue, Chicago, were returning from Lake Geneva and in order to avoid a head-on collision with a car coming towards them, said to have been on the wrong side of the road, Mr. Abbott turned off the concrete and his car turned over in the ditch.

The two occupants were brought to the local hospital where it was found that Mr. Abbott had received a fracture of his left arm below the elbow, and minor cuts on the hands and head. Miss Moss was badly bruised but was able to go to her home the same evening. The car was wrecked.

Notes Western Character "Poker Alice" Tubbs made a picturesque character of the old West where she was a fixture in the saloon and gambling halls. She was born in Devonshire, England, and came to the United States with her family. She died February 7, 1930 in Rapid City, S. D.

Business Notices Bring Results

Continued from page 1

If You Are Ailing

and troubled with Gas on the Stomach, constipation, nervousness, indigestion, liver and kidney trouble, headache or other ailments, Dr. J. H. Jones will help you just as he has helped many others who have used it. Good health is the best thing in life. There can be no true happiness or contentment when health is absent. Get a FREE trial bottle of Larson's Pharmacy, Barrington, Ill., and convince yourself of the splendid results of this tonic.

Each Frigidaire fast-freezing tray is separate and sealed in!

Separate, Self-Sealing Freezing Trays are one of the many outstanding advantages of Frigidaire's Advanced Refrigeration. There are many others. It is these major improvements, developed by Frigidaire, that have made household refrigeration so healthful, convenient and economical.

THE NEW ALL WHITE PORCELAIN-ON-STEEL FRIGIDAIRE ARE SOLD WITH A 3 YEAR COMPLETE GUARANTEE

J. & A. Radio Service Co.

Frigidaire Sales and Service
Tel., Barrington 280



Terms will be arranged to suit the purchaser.



THESE WORN-OUT TIRES ARE DANGEROUS!

Yet they are worth Money

Why nurse along worn-out, dangerous and unsightly tires when you can get money instead of trouble from them. We'll give you a liberal allowance for them, no matter what their condition. And we'll outfit you with the finest tires money can buy—U.S. tires with the patented, non-skid tread and amazingly long life. You will be astonished at how little it costs for complete relief from tire trouble. Find out about our liberal offer—today.

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER	
29x5.00	\$6.98
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28x5.50	\$8.75
31x5.25	\$8.57
28x7.75	\$8.85
30x5.00	\$7.10
ALL OTHER SIZES AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS	

Good Will Used Cars You Can Afford to Buy

All of These Are Guaranteed

1931 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan, new 1928 Chrysler Landau 4-door Sedan
1930 Pontiac 2-door Sedan 1929 Model A Ford Tudor Sedan

Schauble Bros. & Collins

Tel. Barrington 21

Barrington, Ill.



Hay Guarantees No Loss to Bond Holders, Villagers

Continued from page 1

thereon, from December 15, 1922, the Treasurer of the Village of Barrington, within one year from hereof. I reserve the right to a by competent evidence that there is no over-issue to be paid by me. Special Assessment No. 41. Thompson Construction Company, of my own funds the following: to apply on the cost of construction of Special Assessment of the Village of Barrington on which there is over-issue.

Assess. No. Amt.
22 \$10.00
23 307.21
24 654.41
25 18.10
26 55.58
27 54.53

for which I have not taken credit, reserve the right to withhold out of the Final and Last Sum to be paid by me as set forth in paragraph 1 hereof, the above amounts, which have paid as in this paragraph forth, and at the time of said holding to furnish the Treasurer of the Village of Barrington complete evidence of the payment by me of said amounts.

Assures Owners

Further undertake to save, harm, the owner or owners, holders or holders of any special assessment, by appointed to have been issued by the Village of Barrington to defray the cost of special assessments No. 22 to 28 inclusive, which may have been or issued due to any act or acts of negligence, to the extent of such issue, whether such bonds have been in paragraph two hereof, or not.

Warrant that the following are duplicates and the only duplicates outstanding original issues of Special Assessment Bonds issued by the Village of Barrington, of which I have any knowledge which do not bear the genuine signature of Frank L. Waterman, Village Treasurer: Bonds Nos. 556, 763, 764 and 765, and agree to save the Village of Barrington, the owner or owners, holders of such bonds, from any loss or damage, by reason of said duplicates not being the genuine signature of Frank L. Waterman, Village Treasurer.

Agree to indemnify and save harmless the Village of Barrington from any loss or damage, by reason of said duplicates not being the genuine signature of Frank L. Waterman, Village Treasurer, which is now being held by Maryland Casual Company.

(Signed) ROGER D. HAY

LARGE ELECTRIC SIGN FOR JEWEL TEA CO.

"Home of Jewel Tea Co., Inc." large electric lighted letters has been placed in the shrubbery at the corner of the Northwest highway.

The sign is one in which the large letters are five feet in height. It is artistically set in a background of shrubbery and young trees, and commands the attention of motorists on the highway effectively advertising the main plant and landscaped grounds of the company.

Merchandise

Fake Ad

The

Be

Barrington Given Year to Abandon Present Tank Site

(Continued from page 1)

The cause of action for the original Bill of Complaint was supplemented by the filing of a second bill of said Villagers, which should be discussed.

Dates Back to 1907

Further findings from the evidence offered or taken by the court are as follows:

The plaintiffs own all of the land which Flynn Creek flows through about three miles from the Village of Barrington.

The west limit of the land is about a mile from the village of Barrington.

The land was purchased by the plaintiffs in 1907 and 1908.

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and upon such care and operation being continuously maintained.

That at times when the surface water mingled with the sewage, sewage passed from the plant into the stream without proper treatment; that the preponderance of the proof as to the conditions along the stream shows that there was pollution and material impairment of the quality of the waters and injury to the bed and banks of the stream; and at times foul odors arose therefrom caused by defendant's sewers and treatment plant prior to the time proofs in that regard were closed in the spring of 1928, and that the same constituted a continuing nuisance.

That the Village of Barrington has never acquired any right to flow across any of the lands of the complainants herein any sewage or the effluent waters of any sewage system of any sewage treatment plant or any waters which do not naturally collect upon the surface of the ground and which would naturally drain into said creek; and that the draining of sewage or the effluent waters of any sewage or sewage treatment plant or of any other waters aforesaid, into said creek and onto or across said lands through said creek constitutes a continuing trespass and invasion of complainants' property rights and deprives them of the full use and enjoyment of their lands irrespective of whether or not such drainage pollutes the water or the bed and banks of said stream.

Marriage in Old Rome

There were three different modes by which marriage could be contracted among the ancient Romans. The marriages of the patricians were celebrated in the presence of ten witnesses, and with a variety of religious ceremonies peculiar to their order. The plebeians married after two different forms: one was a species of sale, "emptio venditio"; and the other simply by the cohabitation of the parties for a year, which by law constituted a marriage.—Detroit News.

Uncle Eben

"Dis world has been 'bout de same," said Uncle Eben, "as far back as I kin hear anything about it. De man dat ain't got de dollar is tryin' to get it an' de man dat's got it is tryin' to hold on."—Washington Star.

Business Notices Bring Results

CLASSIFIED ADS Hit the Mark!

As close to you as your telephone is the means by which you can get action to meet your wants. If you want to buy or sell, rent or hire, or be hired; trade or give, Review classified ads will get quick results for you.

Reach for your phone now. Call Barrington No. 1—Make your wants known and learn how little it costs to get action.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Filed Feb. 3, 1926

The Village of Barrington passed an ordinance for the purpose of constructing a new sewerage system of sewers and a treatment plant to serve the population of the village and to discharge into Flynn Creek at a point above the lands of the complainants; that the Bill of Complaint herein was filed on February 3, 1926, and on the same day the defendant village entered its appearance herein; that on February 3, 1926, a written protest was made by the complainants against the ordinance for the construction of a sewer system which was designed to empty sewage or the effluent from any sewage treatment plant into Flynn Creek above complainants' lands and notified the village that complainants would not submit to the use of said creek as an outlet for the village sewer system regardless of the efficiency of the same.

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BUSINESS PICKUP IS REFLECTED BY LARGE SALE OF AUTOMOBILES

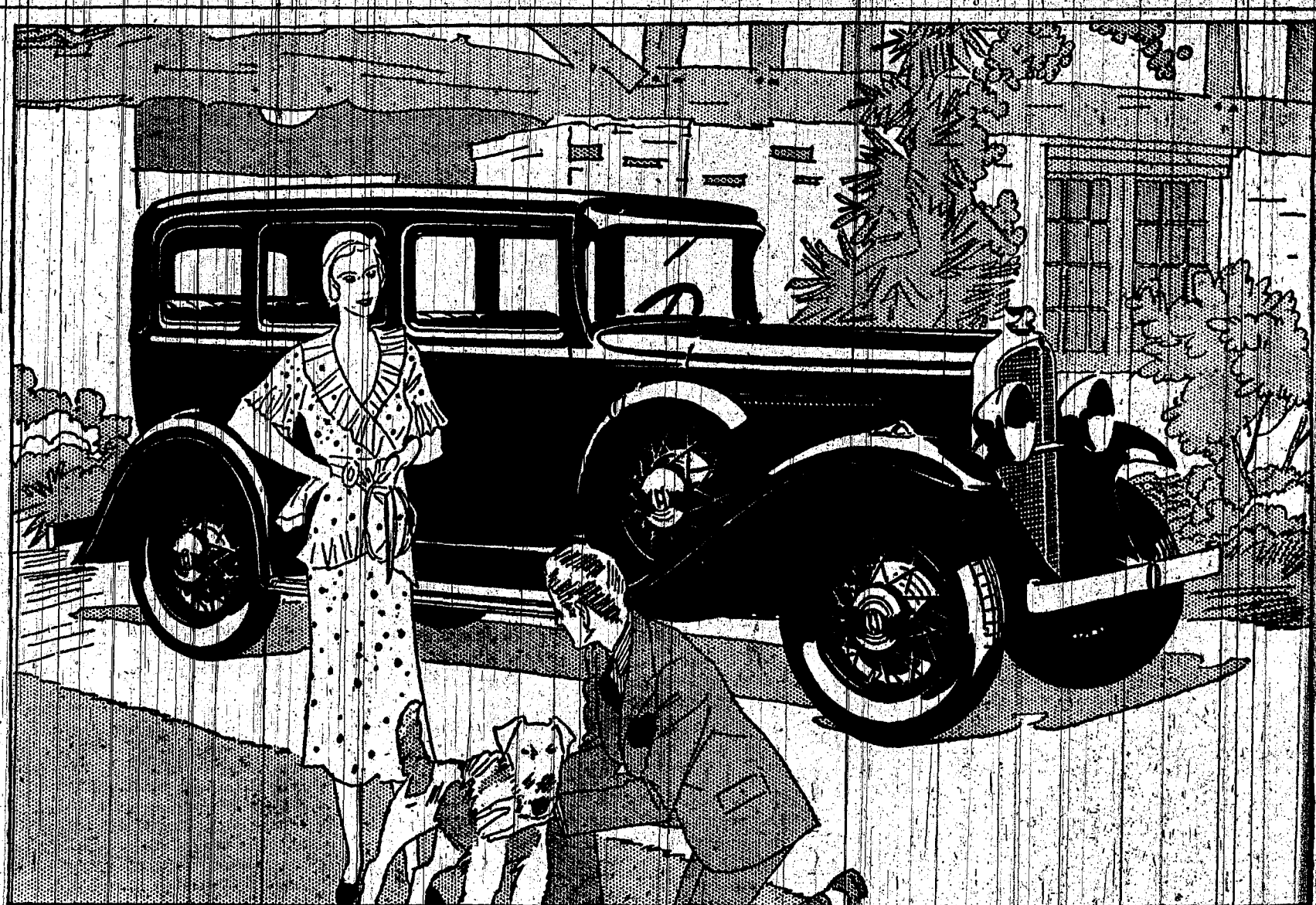
April sales of Hudson and Essex cars exceeded March sales by more than 40 per cent, continuing the monthly increase which has been consistent since the present models were introduced last November. April was the best month Hudson and Essex have enjoyed since last June, William J. McKeown, president and general manager reported today.

January sales showed an increase over December sales of 28 per cent, February showed a 15 per cent improvement and March bettered the February figures by 38 per cent. Hudson was one of the companies showing a profit on its first quarter's operations.

The Petroler Laboratories, Inc., have been authorized by the Illinois Commerce Commission to purchase 16.24 acres of land in the village of Niles Center, Cook county, from the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. The company was authorized to buy 5 acres immediately, 2.34 acres within 5 years, and 8.95 acres from time to time within a 5 year period, all at a price of \$8,000 per acre.

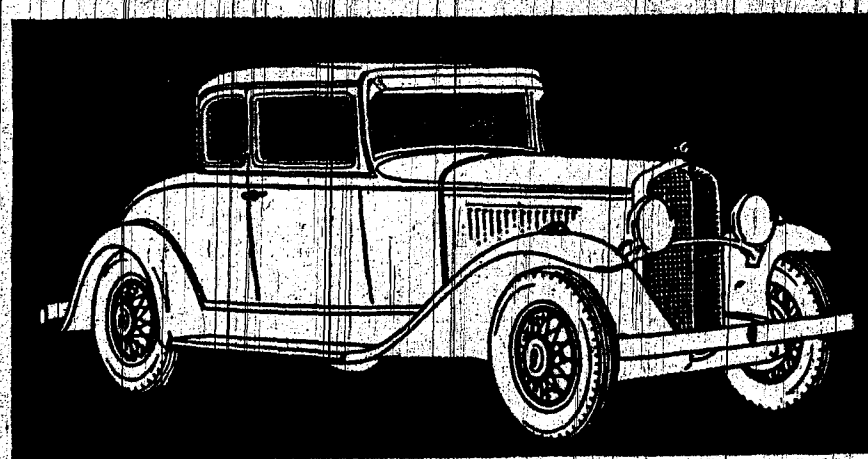
GOVEN, EDDINS & Co. INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Rooms: 1537-1538 11 So. LaSalle St.
Roosevelt Bldg. Cor. LaSalle and Madison
Specializing in Surety Company Guaranteed First Mortgage
Real Estate Gold Bonds, and other Marketable Securities

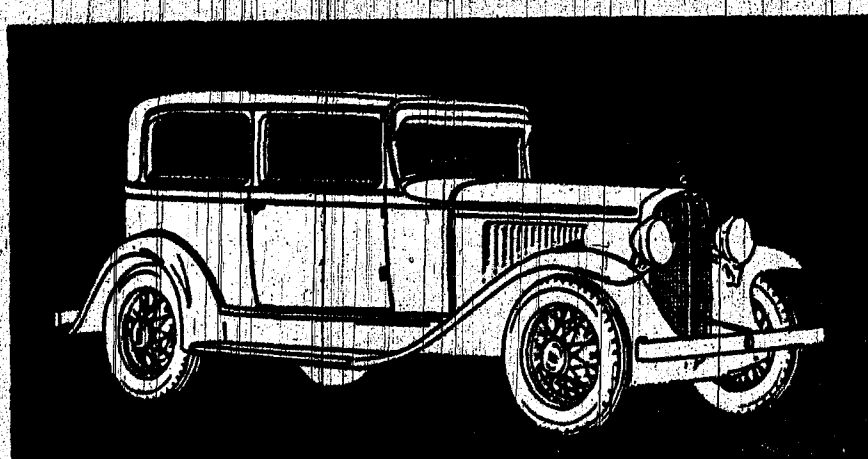


THE CUSTOM SEDAN, \$871*

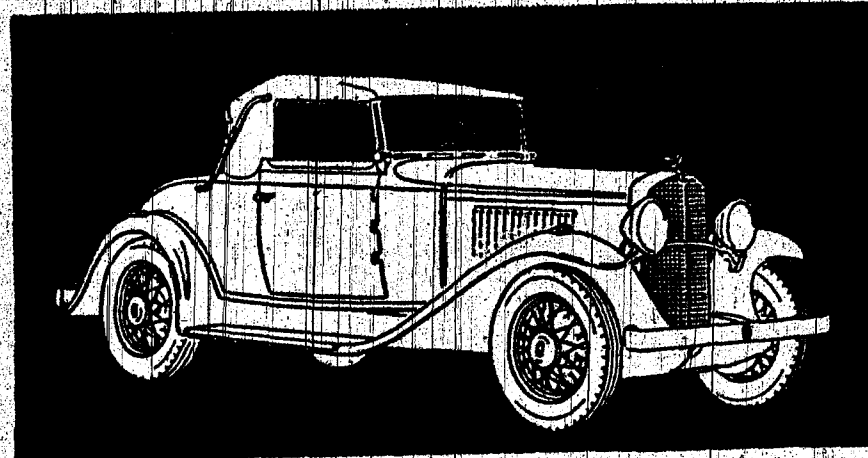
If you . . . like most people . . . prefer a car that is neither the cheapest nor the most expensive, but rather a happy medium, you will find the Pontiac the kind of car you like at the price you want to pay.



THE COUPE, \$761*



THE 2-DOOR SEDAN, \$761*



THE CONVERTIBLE COUPE, \$831*

Things to note when you drive the new Pontiac

The moment you step into this car you will begin discovering pleasant things. First, new, easily accessible handles—answering your lightest touch. The slender steel-and-rubber wheel invites a "finger grip"—and this is quite sufficient. You use little effort in leaving or clutching.

You'll remark the quick getaway . . . the rapid acceleration . . . the smoothly maintained speed. Pontiac has a 60-horsepower engine so ample in size that it need never be overworked. Hence it stays smooth.

You'll experience a new riding ease. Springs are deep; cushions agreeably firm—fitting, of course. But more important, Pontiac's chassis is cushioned with 11 rubber at more than 40 points.

You'll sense extra security in Pontiac. The Rammed Steel Body, second steel construction is snugly insulated against outside cold, heat, and dampness. Cowl and windshield pillars are built in one piece—a leak-proof, rattle-free construction. The first touch on the big wheel tells the story of unusual stopping power.

You'll find the Pontiac interior better, actually. Rich, long-wearing mohair or whipcord in the closed cars—select leathers in the open models. In all, an atmosphere of fine craftsmanship pleasing to your pride.

Summing up, you'll agree that Pontiac Six is indeed a happy medium—the kind of car you want at the price you want to pay.

*Other body types in addition to those shown, are the Sport Coupe at \$901, and the 4-Door Sedan at \$921. One important step in reducing your cost of car ownership

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

LESLIE W. McCLEURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM
Business Director and Foreman

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as Second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice under Act of March 8, 1879.

Member of
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary 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
BARRINGTON REVIEW
100 NORTH COOK ST. BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

LET THOSE WHO CAN BUY, PAY TAXES

Two things are certain. First, property in general is decreasing in value and taxes on the farmer are increasing.

This is a serious situation, and one that calls for much more study and thought than most of us give it. Politicians in every part of the country seem to be chiefly engaged in trying to find new ways of imposing taxes, in order to give them—the politicians—more money to spend. Too often, when tax matters are under consideration, those who will have to bear the heaviest part of the burden are not called into consultation at all.

We all agree that improved schools, highways and public institutions are desirable, but are we trying to provide them too fast, and at the expense of an element of the population which can least afford them? Many indications point that way.

What is needed is a thorough study of the tax question from the point of view of the farmer, and a spokesman powerful enough to make the farmer's wife heard in legislatures. The main burden on the farmer, the land tax, is a State affair with which the Federal government is not concerned. It is with State and local authorities that the power of relief lies.

There has been a wide-spread movement in recent years to reduce or abolish the personal property tax. That has not benefited the farmer as much as was expected. The idea was that the personal property tax bore unequally upon the farmer, whose personal property usually consists of such tangible things as livestock and farm implements, impossible to hide from the tax assessor, while the rich investor could hide his stocks and bonds and pay no taxes on them. But the result, where personal taxes have been abolished, has been to throw a heavier burden upon the land tax, which comes back on the farmer again.

There is no other civilized country in which real estate is made to bear the chief burden of taxation. It is an American system growing up from pioneer days when land was about the only taxable property most people had. And now that the majority of the inhabitants of the United States are wage-workers who own no land, they are perfectly willing to let the lands continue to pay for their improvements and protection.

We believe that there are other and more just ways of imposing taxes than on land. In the cities, where land values are steadily increasing, the burden is not so heavy as it is in the country, but it is bad enough. It is a serious question whether any taxes should be levied upon capital in any form. Sufficient revenue could be produced by a proper form of taxation upon money passing from hand to hand, to cover all of the necessary functions of government. We have an example in the gasoline tax, now almost nationwide. That system may not be the best, but it is the most widely-distributed of all forms of taxation, in the number of persons who pay it directly. It at least suggests one way whereby the farmer might be relieved of the unfair burden which he now carries.

LEAVE DOWNSTATE DISTRICTS ALONE

A move is seriously on foot in the Illinois legislature, fostered by Chicago politicians, to redistrict the Illinois congressional districts. By the new plan Cook county is to take control of fourteen out of the twenty-seven Illinois congressmen.

Chicago politicians are a busy set. Instead of finding ways and means for paying to the state the seventeen million dollars Cook county is in arrears in taxes, its politicians spend most of their time trying to impose their will on the downstate counties. There are twenty-seven congressmen elected from Illinois. Under the old apportionment fifteen of these are from downstate and ten are elected at large.

The downstate members of the legislature should refuse to vote for any reapportionment bill until such time as Cook county agrees to a reasonable division of control of the state between Chicago and the downstate.

The mode of thought, habits of life, financial and other interests of the people of Chicago are so different from those of the people downstate that neither section should control each other.

This can only be done by divided control. Give Chicago home rule, with control of one branch of the legislature and the downstate control of the other, with at least one representative allotted to every county. This would give small counties like Boone representation which it does not now have.

The latest plan for reapportioning the congressional districts puts McHenry county in with Kane, DeKalb, LaSalle, Kendall and Grundy. It attempts to unite the present Rockford and Freeport districts into one.

The plan retains Lake county as the tail of a Cook county district and makes DuPage and Will counties the tail end of another Cook county district. The whole program should be defeated.—Woodstock Sentinel.

LIKE THE DRUG HABIT

The Portland Oregonian points out that when a high public official in the discharge of his duties, sets an example of economy and retrenchment, it will soon be reflected in lesser subdivisions of government and by lesser public officials. Thus a cumulative result is secured. To be effective, economy must start from the top.

Too many states governments, like private citizens, for years past bought recklessly on the installment plan—loading the payments onto the future. For two years we have been "paying up." Legislative bodies, however, are still mortgaging the future on the theory that borrowing and spending will benefit the present.

There are cases where such public mortgaging is necessary. But mortgaging just to spend, in order to keep money in circulation, is something like the drug habit—the victim enjoys the sensation until the effect has worn off and then his condition is worse than before.

Governor Roosevelt has dismissed the charges brought against Mayor "Jimmie" Walker of New York by a "city affairs committee" seeking the mayor's removal. Now the "reformers" are after the governor's scalp, and the city middle may have a detrimental effect on his presidential boom, according to some political observers.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

East Main Street
Sunday service, 10:45 a. m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
May 24—Subject: Soul and Body.
Golden Text: Romans 8:13. If ye through the Spirit mortify the deeds of the body, ye shall live.
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.

SAINT JAMES, DUNDEE

Every Sunday at 8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
1st, 3rd, and 5th Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Choral Eucharist.
2nd and 4th Sundays, 10:45 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon.

REV. S. R. S. GRAY, Rector.

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. DUFFLOY, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:30; Morning worship, 10:30; and P. Y. P. U., 6:45. Instead of the Evening service we join in the Union Memorial service to be held at the school auditorium.

At the Morning worship the pastor will speak on the theme: "Resisting Temptation." Besides leading the congregational singing, the choir will render the anthem: "Come At Times A Stillness." And Mrs. W. B. Parker will sing, "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes Unto The Lord." A cordial welcome is given all visitors.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

White Sunday service at 10:30 o'clock.
Observe White Sunday with us in the White church if you are not worshipping elsewhere.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Lee Smaller, superintendent.

Epworth and Intermediate Leagues at 8:45 p. m.

Family Church Night, "Food, Faith and Fellowship."

Reserve the date—June 2.

We join in the Union Memorial service at the school auditorium on Sunday evening.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

The order of services will be as follows:
At 9:30 a. m., Bible school with classes for all ages.
Regular Divine Worship at 10:30 a. m. This being Pentecost Sunday the pastor will preach on "God's Spirit In Action."
Evening devotion and sermon by the pastor on "The Refiner's Fire."

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:45 p. m.

A cordial welcome awaits you at all services.

PHILIP BEUSCHER, Minister.

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, May 24

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship in German. Missionary J. C. Koenig will preach a Pentecost sermon. In connection with this service the Lord's Supper will be celebrated.

7:30 p. m., Union Memorial service at the high school auditorium. See announcement of this service elsewhere in this paper.

REV. HERMAN E. KOENIG, Pastor.

The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

WHETHER WE FEEL THAT WAY OR NOT

A friend of mine tells me that he has recently added to his income by working in the evenings as a press agent for an amusement park.

It was his first contact with that great industry which has grown up out of the rather pathetic eagerness of folks to be happy—to have their minds diverted from their work and worries.

He said: "My job has been hard work but it taught me one thing that is priceless—how to look pleasant whether I feel that way or not."

It reminded me of a conversation I once had with the press agent of a circus. In describing the freaks in the side-show, he remarked: "Every so often we have to send them away. They get sucker sore."

"Sucker sore?" I exclaimed. "That's a new one on me. What's the meaning of sucker sore?"

He explained that, in the parlance of the circus, a customer is a sucker. It is not a derogatory term, merely the conventional phrase.

"They're sick on there on their raised platforms, listening to the comments of the suckers who press around them all day long," he said. "The living skeleton hears the same rude jokes a hundred thousand times. The fat lady is poked at with umbrellas, and kidded by smart fellows who imagine that their wise cracks are something absolutely fresh and new."

"Day after day the freaks put up with it, smiling patiently. But every day the strain of their suppressed emotions grows greater, until finally they want to jump down off their platforms and bite the customers. Then we have to send them away for a rest. They are 'sucker sore.'"

Most of us can sympathize with the freaks; we, too, have been sucker sore. There have come days when our tired nerves rebelled against the demands of the customers who give us a living; when we grumbled at the job for which we should have been grateful; when it seemed that all interest had gone from our work, leaving only dull routine.

It is wise on such days to pull down the desk and walk out of the office, and say: "I will not be back until tomorrow."

But even this cure does not always work, or can not always be applied. Soon or late we have to face the fact that life is a fight, not a picnic. And one of the elements of victory, in the words of my friends, is the capacity to "look pleasant, whether we feel that way or not."

If the United States is not going forward in its appreciation of good music, it is evidently not going perceptibly backward. Walter Damrosch's radio audience recently voted as its favorite numbers Schubert's Unfinished symphony, Wagner's Tannhauser overture and his Prelude to the third act of Lohengrin, and Strauss's Blue Danube waltz. The identical numbers were selected by a New York concert audience 30 years ago.

Experiences in Early Barrington

Personal Experiences in Early Barrington As Told by Garrett H. Landwer to His Son, William M. Landwer

On September 11, 1867, I bought an 80 acre farm from Charles Baddock for \$2,800. On November 8, 1867, I married Miss Kropp, and we lived the first winter with my father while the farm was rented to Frank Hirsch. As he wanted to move to Iowa, I bought him out and moved there in the spring of 1869 and farmed it for six months. Then we moved to Barrington and rented part of Fred Frey's house and bought two lots and built a house and moved there. Fred Lageschulte and I formed a partnership in carpentry and took contracts to build houses and barns. Then Fred Lageschulte went on a farm but for 10 years kept up the carpentry business. I built about nine houses with basements, and also an addition to G. W. Lageschulte's barn and built my lungs and had hemorrhages, but the doctor stopped them, and he told me that I had to give up the carpentry business. The men who worked for me did not want me to quit the business, so I kept on another year, and I built the cheese factory in the summer for Henry Boehmer. My wife boarded the men that worked for me. In the fall I built an icehouse for Boehmer Brothers and strained my lungs again, and the doctor told me that I had to give up the business and do some easier work.

I walked one evening at Deer Grove one evening and J. C. Plagge met me on the C. & N. W. track as he was working for Horace Church in the lumber yard. I said to J. C. Plagge that I had to give up my business and do something easier and have been thinking of starting up a business, as there was only one German store in the town at that time. He said that was what he was thinking about, and I said to him "Let us start up in partnership" and he said "Yes." So in March, 1875, we started up business in Ella's old store and were there about two years, and then we rented the Townsend old store, and as my Uncle B. H. Landwer had a large cherry orchard, I made cherry boxes for him.

SIDELIGHTS

By MARCY B. DARNALL

If epithets uttered by an opponent are to be considered as boasts, as some profess to believe, the radical group in the United States Senate got a fine send-off at the hands of Lieutenant-Governor Williams of Nebraska recently. He referred to Senators Norris, Borah, Brookhart and LaFollette as "the most accomplished hell-raisers the world has ever seen."

A snake serum, recently discovered by a Brazilian scientist, is said to have proved to be an effective antidote for bites of the deadliest snakes, including the rattlesnake, cobra, moccasin and copperhead. Some day science may find an antidote for bootleg whiskey.

One never knows what dangers lurk in the path. Recently Mrs. Amelia Faetau strolled serenely along a Washington street, when without warning she was attacked by a big blue rooster which hopped her down and inflicted many bites and scratches. The rooster's owner, Mrs. Rose Regland, was assessed \$50 damages.

The theory of the superiority of mind over matters got another boost the other day. John Moraine of Montreal has been paralyzed in his legs for three years; had no idea that he would ever walk again. When lightning struck his home he forgot his infirmity and ran for dear life.

William H. Gamett, a retired publisher of Augusta, Me., a victim of the irony of fate, "got sunbaked" as Andy would say. After traveling thousands of miles by airplane without an accident, he slipped on loose gravel while walking along the street and suffered a fractured hip.

Three most important national figures had a part in the recent dedication of the new Empire building in New York, 1,250 feet high, the tallest structure ever erected by man. Former Governor Al Smith presided at the ceremony. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt made the principal speech, and President Hoover pressed a button in Washington to turn on the illumination.

ERNEST LEE JAHNCKE
Assistant Secretary of the Navy

STATE NEWS

Four major features of the Veterans' Day program of the Illinois State Fair, Sunday, August 23, have been agreed upon by the commission placed in charge of this patriotic event. Cash prizes will be offered for bands, drum corps and more and less than thirty members and for clown bands. Entry blanks will go forward to all military organizations in the state. This decision resulted from a conference held in the office of Stuart E. Pierson, director of agriculture, attended by a group of men of state-wide prominence in American Legion circles.

Manteno State Hospital for which ground was broken two years ago this month, will probably become the state's biggest institution for the treatment of the mentally afflicted according to Director Rodney H. Brandon, of the department of public welfare. It now has 480 patients—overflow from Elgin and Kankakee. A. L. Bowen, superintendent of charities, has recommended additional construction that will increase the institution's facilities and enlarge its capacities to about 1,250 patients.

The employment situation over downstate Illinois was better during April than it had been at any time for many months. Governor Emmerson received this gratifying information in a report compiled by Director Barney Cohen, of the state department of labor, revealing that the 15 free employment offices the department operates in Illinois outside Chicago placed 5,397 applicants for work during the month. This exceeded the number of jobs found for the employed in March by 636, and is 1,478 more than the placements made in February. Positions filled in April were about 58 per cent of the registrations. The greatest improvement in the employment situation is apparent in Aurora, Bloomington, Peoria and Rockford.

Director Stuart E. Pierson, of the

state department of agriculture, has received a compilation of the results attained in April by the hens on test at the three poultry experimental stations conducted under the department's supervision.

It shows some exceptionally high egg production records. One pen of five produced 140 of a possible 150 eggs. Of the hens on test, a total of 81 eggs an egg each day.

At the end of April, the number of men directly employed in road work was increasing at the rate of \$800 per week, according to the highway division's bureau of construction. During the week that ended April 30, there were 5,000 men engaged in road building. The state completed 21.55 miles of pavement and 1.41 miles of gravelled road that week.

A normal development of resources and a normal operation of industries will now maintain a normal, national life. Gov. Louis L. Emmerson stated here at the dedication of the Seeling Municipal coliseum. The governor explained that during the past two years, the greatest need has been abnormal building operations to furnish employment. "Our greatest need for the next two years," he prophesied, "will be the building of citizenship." He stressed the importance of community efforts to combat such evils as organized crime and indifference to governmental affairs.

WHAT'S NEW

For use with hot beverages a waxed paper cup has been patented that withstands temperatures up to 150 degrees.

An inventor has combined an awa-

Buy 40 loaves of bread with what it saves

It isn't necessary to pay 50¢ or more to get 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. 50¢ dentifrices. Buy things you need with that saving—bread is merely a suggestion. Lambert Pharmacal Co.

LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE
25¢

Do you know

WHAT YOU GET IN THE

New OAKLAND V-8

FOR ONLY \$986 EQUIPPED DELIVERED

THIS IS THE PRICE OF THE TWO-DOOR SEDAN OR COUPE, equipped and delivered in Barrington. Sport Coupe \$1,066.00. Four-Door Sedan or Convertible Coupe \$1,066.00. Custom Sedan \$1,466.00. All cars equipped with front and rear suspension, shock absorbers, 5 wire wheels, extra tire, tube and tire lock.

Here are some of the typical distinctive features that make the new Oakland V-8 "an inexpensive version of the finest":

85-H. P. V-8 ENGINE—Long a recognized major advantage in cars notable for performance, the V-type engine as developed by Oakland balances brilliance with dependability. Smooth, even power at all speeds.

SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION—Hitherto found only in costly cars, Synchro-Mesh is now standard in the Oakland. Easy, clutches, quiet—permitting a shift up or down without effort or annoyance. New quiet second gear—acceleration is a delight.

INSULATED FISHER BODIES—New interpretations of style, comfort and roominess. New protection of passengers' ease... for the famous Fisher wood-and-steel construction is snugly insulated against heat, cold, dampness and traffic noise.

WHIPCORD OR MOHAIR UPHOLSTERY—Owner and guests alike recognize the good taste and lasting value of Oakland's upholstery. Closed cars have genuine whipcord or mohair—open cars, fine leathers.

RUBBER-CUSHIONED CHASSIS—At more than 40 points rubber insulation absorbs road shocks. Spring shackles cushioned with rubber add to driving ease, increase the car's steadiness and prolong its life.

A demonstration of the new Oakland V-8 will be arranged at your convenience, without obligation, of course.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALU

Schauble Bros. & Collins

Tel., Barrington 21

SCHAUBLE'S GARAGE, Ottawa Lake, Ill.

MR. HENRY SHOFFE, Palatine, Ill.

ROEHLER MOTOR SALES, 303 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.

RAND ROAD GARAGE, Waukegan, Ill.



Barrington V Straight

Locals Take Weird Game from Palatine 12 to 11 in Ten Innings After Leading 9 to 0; Play Resale Bears Here Next Sunday

Barrington scored a third straight victory of the season Sunday defeating Palatine, 12 to 11 in ten innings at the local ball park after having lost a nine run lead in the eighth in ninth innings.

Loose fielding and errors by local teams marred the play at times, as contributed to the large score made. Barrington displayed a tight ball game for seven innings. Holdi Palatine scoreless while chalking up nine runs in what appeared to be very one-sided game. Several of the runs were the direct result of error.

With the game apparently settled up for Barrington, Palatine came behind in a whirlwind finish to tie the score. In the first half of a tenth inning, Palatine scored two runs with the aid of two errors to take a lead, 11 to 9. In the last half of a tenth inning, Sheehan walked, McGowan drew a pass, C. Berg single scoring Sheehan. Beem singled, scoring McGowan and C. Berg, to win the game.

Charlie Berg with three hits in five trips to the plate led the local hitters. Joe Cadia, Palatine catcher, knocked out two triples and a single to take the hitting honors for Palatine.

Next Sunday Barrington will play the Rockwell Heavers at the local ball park. The following is the batting order for the local team:

	AB	R	E
Sheehan, ss	2	3	0
McGowan, 3b	3	2	0
C. Berg, 1b	5	2	0
Beem, c	6	0	0
Scherf, 2b	5	1	0
Garbisch, rf	5	2	0
Pinnow, 2b	5	0	0
Fiseman, c	5	1	0
Shoffe, lf	5	1	0
C. Altshuler, p	1	0	0
Krause,	1	0	0
E. Altshuler, p	1	0	0
Total	37	12	3
Palatine:			
Herman, lf	4	2	0
H. Gieske, 2b	4	1	0
J. Gieske, cf	4	1	0
Snijman, 3b	4	2	0
J. Gahlbeck, ss	4	2	0
Futak, 1b	4	0	0
J. Gula, c	4	1	0
Gibbs, rf	4	0	0
Jim Gahlbeck, p	4	0	0
Timmerman, rf	4	0	0
Total	36	11	0

SNAPPY STUFF

Slamming a door in the face of wife, James C. Kelly of Evanston, Ill., broke her nose.

Arranged many times on that of drunkenness, Luther McEntire Pine Bluff, Ark., has been sent to attend Sunday school every week for three months.

Three youths and two girls of Champaign, Ill., were fined for slugging throwing paper wads and talking loud in church.

Leaving behind his false teeth, their impression on a loaf of bread, a burglar left this perfect view entering the home of John A. Hannan in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Because a collection company Kansas City made a mistake in records and procured a warrant against the wrong man, the city concerned \$750 to collect \$4.

Thomas Williams of Birmingham, Ala., was convicted of slugging a fellow for the thirty-sixth time.

A prospectorator says he will, a cool summer. Bad news for the industry.

Shrubs Trees Roses

**Just Received
Fresh Lot of**
Weigela, Red and Pink
Flowering Quince
Spiraea & Waterer
Spiraea Thunbergii
Devil's Walking Stick
Snow Berries and others
25c to 50c each

APPLE TREES

Golden Delicious
Red Delicious
Jonathan
Red Birds, early
65c each

Cherry Trees 65c
Plum Trees 50c
Pear Trees 30c

Hardy Privet Hedge
doz. \$1.00
Climbing Rose Bushes
Grape Vines

C. R. GOLLADAY
218 Grove Ave.
BARRINGTON, ILL.

DO YOU KNOW YOU GET IN THE KLAND V-8

**986 EQUIPPED
DELIVERED**

OF THE TWO-DOOR SEDAN OR
convertible in Barrington. Sport Coupe
an or Convertible Coupe \$1,086.00. Cut-
cars equipped with front and rear bump-
ers, extra tire tube and tire lock.

the typical distinctive
ke the new Oakland V-8
version of the finest!

V-8—Long a recognized major
able for performance, the V-type
Oakland balances brilliance with
b. even power at all speeds.

TRANSMISSION—Heretofore
ars, Synchro-Mesh is now standard
y, crashless, quiet—permitting a
ut effort or annoyance. New quiet-
ion is a delight.

R BODIES—New interpreta-
and roominess. New protection
for the famous Fisher wood and
ugly insulated against heat, cold,
ise.

HAIR UPOLSTERY—
e recognize the good taste and
d's upholstery. Closed cars have
other—open cars, fine leathers.

ED CHASSIS—At more than
ion absorbs road shocks. Spring
h rubber add to driving ease,
diness and prolong its life.

Oakland V-8 will be arranged
t obligation, of course.

MOTORS VALUE
ros. & Collins

Barrington 21
RADE, Crystal Lake, Ill.
HOPE, Palatine, Ill.
N. Evergreen Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill.
CRAGE, Waukegan, Ill.

TERRY

THERE'S AN ERROR SOMEWHERE



Barrington Wins Third Straight Game Sunday

Local-Take World Game from Palatine 12 to 11 in Ten Innings After Leading 9 to 0, Play Roselle Beavers Here Next Sunday

Barrington won a third straight game Sunday, defeating Palatine 12 to 11 in ten innings at the local park after having led 9 to 0 in the eighth and ninth.

The game was a close one, with errors by both teams. In the eighth inning, Barrington scored three runs on a single, a double and a home run. In the ninth, Palatine scored two runs on a single and a double. The game was tied 11 to 11 in the bottom of the ninth when Barrington scored a run on a single. In the top of the tenth, Barrington scored two more runs on a single and a double to win the game.

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Cinder Men Beat Palatine Track Athletes 75-42

Barrington Bronchos romped away with their last dual meet of the season last Friday, defeating Palatine 75 to 42. Barrington had six firsts to seven for Palatine, but Coach Clark's thingy clads scored sweeps in the pole vault, discus, shot, 880, and hurdles to pile up a commanding lead. Individual honors go to Helgeson of Palatine who took the 100/220, and 440, and his teammate, Meyer, who won the running board, high jump and 30 yard dash.

The annual Northwest Conference meet will be held on Palatine field this Saturday, May 23. Libertyville is all but conceded first place, but the interesting fight will be for second place. Heights has some individual stars and Bensenville is dangerous with Capoot, a fast sprinter. Barrington is hoping to take second place so it should be close.

The Bronchos' chances depend to some extent on the condition of Drorier. He has been suffering with numerous ailments all season and is still laid up, but says he is going to his shape to win Saturday. Barrington will depend largely on seconds and thirds for her team has few individual stars.

Following is the Palatine-Barrington meet summaries:

50 yard dash—Meyer (P), 1st; Moore (B), 2nd; Helgeson (P), 3rd. Time, 5.6 seconds.

100 yard dash—Helgeson (P), 1st; Meyer (P), 2nd; Moore (B), 3rd. Time, 10.4 seconds.

220 yard dash—Helgeson (P), 1st; Rott (B), 2nd; Moore (B), 3rd. Time, 25.0 seconds.

440 yard run—Helgeson (P), 1st; Rott (B), 2nd; Grom (B), 3rd. Time, 57.0 seconds.

880 yard run—Grom (B), 1st; Brandt (B), 2nd; Garbisch (B), 3rd. Time 2 min. 29 seconds.

1 mile run—P. Miller (B), 1st; Tadyman (P), 2nd; Garbisch (B), 3rd. Time 5 min. 28 seconds.

Hurdles—Meister (B), 1st; Bennett (B), 2nd; Trestik (B), 3rd. High jump—Meyer (P), 1st; Grabenkort (B), Wilson (B), tied for 2nd and 3rd.

Broad jump—Meyer (P), 1st; Meister (B), 2nd; Williams (B), 3rd. 20 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Bennett (B), Capulli (B), Rowland (B), Thorpe (B), tied. Discus—Trestik (B), 1st; Grabenkort (B), 2nd; Reese (B), 3rd. 103 feet 8 inches.

Shot—Wilson (B), 1st; Grabenkort (B), 2nd; Trestik (B), 3rd. 26 feet 6 inches.

Javelin—Smith (P), 1st; Catlow (B), 2nd; Green (B), 3rd. 126 feet 4 inches.

Business Notices Bring Results

Edith J. Marriott of Baltimore, Md. writes: "Last winter I weighed 200 lbs. and was very much ashamed. I bought a bottle of Kruschen Salts which gave such wonderful results I bought more. After 4 bottles I weigh 145 lbs. and all my friends say, 'How slender you've gotten—how did you do it?' I say only 4 words—thanks to Kruschen Salts."

A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 35 cents at Fredlund Drug Co. or any drug store in America—take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

Take Kruschen every morning—It's the little daily doses that does the work. Not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

**Maryland Woman
Happy Now—
LOSES 55 LBS.**

Edith J. Marriott of Baltimore, Md. writes: "Last winter I weighed 200 lbs. and was very much ashamed. I bought a bottle of Kruschen Salts which gave such wonderful results I bought more. After 4 bottles I weigh 145 lbs. and all my friends say, 'How slender you've gotten—how did you do it?' I say only 4 words—thanks to Kruschen Salts."

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A generous bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 35 cents at Fredlund Drug Co. or any drug store in America—take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—that will help Kruschen take off your fat.

Take Kruschen every morning—It's the little daily doses that does the work. Not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

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BARRINGTON, ILL.

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Hours: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
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7:00 to 8:00 p. m.

Sundays by Appointment

Tel. Office and Residence
Barrington 27

DR. B. P. GRABER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

BARRINGTON

Hours: 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m.

Sunday 11 to 12 noon

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Telephone, Barrington 28

DR. OLGA ALCOTT WILHELM
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Specializing in Diseases of Women and Children

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2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Telephone Barrington 525

120 Park Ave., Above Peoples Market

DR. D. F. BROOKE
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Hours: 9 to 10 a. m.
2 to 3 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.

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Barrington Hudson Essex Bldg.
401 E. Main St.

Telephone, Barrington 235

NAPRAPATHS

DR. WILLIAM SANDELL
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And by Appointment

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Telephone, Barrington 282

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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.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. Whenever they need any help, remember a doctor should know what is best for them.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin" is a doctor's prescription for the bowels. Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ill effects on the system and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin and other harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is fresh or when your tongue is coated; whenever a headache, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

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SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

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JAMES P. HAFNER
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603 Summit Street

Telephone, Barrington 680-J

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134 N. LaSalle St.

Chicago Phone, Central 4646

GLASS & STURTZ
ATTORNEYS AT LAW

105 W. Adams St.

CHICAGO

Telephone: Franklin 2788

FREDERICK P. STURTZ

Barrington Phone 32-J

JOHN E. HEINRICH
ATTORNEY AT LAW

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE (Cook County)

327 West Lake Street

Telephone Barrington 534

Marion Won Her Fiancee

By JOHN JONES

IT IS not very pleasant to be the only girl in your crowd that isn't married or engaged. Marion Gray sometimes felt philosophical about her and saw the sort of husband, present or prospective, which her friends had chosen. She herself could have had Jack Rogers any day if she had not preferred to wait for a taller, handsomer, richer man. But more often she felt lonely and out of things and wished the Prince Charming she yearned for would put in an appearance.

It isn't to be wondered at that Marion read with great interest the following item in the Barrington Daily Sun:

"We hear that the new building on the corner of Main and Water streets has been leased to the firm of Caldwell & Scobie, rising young architects, who will live, we understand, at Mrs. Weatherby's boarding house."

Now only single young men boarded at Mrs. Weatherby's, so it seemed a foregone conclusion that there were two young bachelors coming to town. And as Mrs. Weatherby lived across the street, Marion could not help but see them occasionally.

She saw them from a distance—the way night they passed. Both were presentable enough but young Caldwell seemed to be the better looking. He walked with an air and his clothes were the last word in cut, crease and color.

In the days which followed, the small town of Barrington fully laid itself out to please the newcomers. They got considerable business and a great deal of entertainment. There were even those who said it was ridiculous the way people fell all over two ordinary fellows just because they came from the nearby city.

"Personally," said Jack Rogers one evening to Marion as they sat on the upper veranda step watching the moon rise—or at least Jack thought that was why they were sitting there. "I'm suspicious of people who come from goodness knows where. For all we know, they may be a couple of crooks!"

Marion almost choked with indignation. "You're just too absurd, Jack!" she cried.

"Especially that Caldwell guy," grumbled Jack. "Isn't he the mamma's boy? And there he is now, swining his cane! And by gosh, I do believe he's coming here!"

If Jack could only have known how big a favor his departure would have been to Marion, he would not have known whether to please her by going or punish her by staying.

As it was, he withdrew into a shell of reserve and heard Marion putting herself out to be agreeable to a stranger as she had never exerted herself to be agreeable to him.

And while he watched and listened, he evolved a scheme whereby, if Caldwell & Scobie were crooks, the fact should be uncovered. Nor is it going far to say that he devoutly hoped they would indeed prove to be real crooks.

Before young Caldwell was even thinking of going home, Jack had risen and bade both of them good night.

On the following morning Marion heard from various sources that Jack had left town, although he seemed to have told no one where he was going. For the first time in her life Marion's thoughts concerned themselves with his whereabouts.

A week passed and he did not return. During his absence Marion was frequently seen with Caldwell and her crowd got considerable kick out of wondering if he was really in love with her.

Marion herself wondered, too. Strangely, Jack with his mysterious absence had done more to advance his interests than he ever had with his presence. There were actually moments when Marion found herself weighing the two men and thinking that the scales tipped very little one way or the other.

Two weeks later, Jack returned, as quietly as he had gone away. He went, straight to Marion. And he had not felt so miserable himself, he might have noticed that she looked—well, different, somehow.

As it was, he sank down in the couch and waited, as if wondering just how to put what he was about to say.

Then, "I suppose I might as well get it off my chest," he began. "I've been tracing this Caldwell & Scobie firm from one town to another. They've certainly been

RAY JUR'S AUTO IS FOUND IN EVANSTON

The return of a roadster, stolen from Ray Jur's of Barrington, and the release of youthful auto thieves taken in custody here, are the latest development of the juvenile automobile theft ring, which was believed broken up by police in the Chicago and suburban district last week.

Mr. Jur's car was found parked on a street near the Chicago-Evanston village limits last Saturday morning. The Barrington police were notified, and Chief Ernest Baude and Mr. Jur drove to Evanston to identify the machine. The car was not damaged but the extra wheel and spare tire had been stolen from it. The return of Mr. Jur's car marks the fourth automobile stolen from Barrington within the last four years and later recovered. During the same time, two old machines, valued at less than \$100 each, were stolen and not recovered.

Edgar Shreve and James Gillen, Chicago boys arrested in Barrington Saturday, May 9 for stealing an automobile belonging to W. A. Suttie of Chicago and abandoning the machine in this village, were released when Mr. Suttie declined to prosecute. They were under the jurisdiction of the Chicago police because the theft was made in Chicago.

DEATH SUNDAY OF LAKE ZURICH MAN

John Hirn, a life-long resident of Lake Zurich died Sunday noon from a several months illness. He was born February 1858 near Long Grove. He kept a store at Staples Corners for many years and was also a cattle buyer and dealer. He married Emma Helfer, who survives with a son, Lawrence, and daughter, Mrs. W. A. Laun, 2 grandchildren, Harvey and Jean Schaefer.

He has made his home in Lake Zurich for 20 years and conducted a green house. The funeral was conducted Wednesday afternoon at the house and at St. Peter's Evangelical church with burial in Lake Zurich cemetery. Rev. Irion officiated.

around a lot. But I had no luck. That is—well, you see, if you were going to marry young Caldwell, I wanted to make sure beforehand he was straight and would make you happy. And I guess he is. Couldn't find a thing about either of them that wasn't O. K. So, if you love him, that's all there is to it."

Marion folded her slender hands about her knees. "That was kind of you, Jack," she said with a smile. "But you needn't have bothered. Mr. Caldwell told me last night he's engaged to Doris Scobie, his partner's sister."

Jack sighed with tremendous relief. "Think heaven," he said. "Then we're just where we were before."

"Are we?" asked Marion, with a laugh. "Oh, Jack, you old faithful, ask me to marry you just once more!"

(By 1931, Mrs. Lane Kowarsky Syndicate, (WNU Service.)

Flowers in Japan
The arrangement of flowers is traditionally an art in Japan, and even developed into a philosophy in the sixteenth century. The basic idea is to reproduce in the arrangement the effect of growing plants, and also to reflect the season or the occasion. Certain colors are considered especially suitable for certain occasions. An uneven number of flowers in a display is considered lucky and more true to nature than an even number.

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FOR RENT—6 room flat; two blocks from depot; modern; reasonable rent. Matthew Pecak, 208 E. Station street. Tel., Barrington 645-W.

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow with bath and garage, On Carl avenue. Tel., Barrington 542-J.

FOR RENT—Five room furnished apartment for summer months only. \$75. Tel., Barrington 435-J.

FOR RENT—Modern five room flat with garage for the summer. Irving E. Landwer, Tel., Barrington 67-R.

FOR RENT—Modern, heated apartment. Bright cheer, roomy, electric refrigerator if desired. R. A. Schroeder, 541 S. Hough street, Tel., Barrington 86-M.

FOR RENT—Modern, furnished home with garage for the summer months beginning June 1. Rent reasonable to right party. Call at 645 Grove avenue Wednesdays or Saturdays.

FOR RENT—Five room lower flat garage. All modern conveniences. On W. Station street. Tel., Barrington 96-J or see H. G. Jageschulte at 214 W. Station street, Barrington.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Male police dog; about 150 cement blocks; kitchen stove with gas range attachment; 4 door Ford sedan; 1/2 ton Ford truck with stake; 5 acres of truck garden and orchard, with good modern house. Located on Route 19, Chicago Highlands. Address J. C. Mueller, R. D. 1, Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—Nine room house and garage in Palatine. Lot 66x132. Three blocks to depot. Price \$6,000. See owner at 629 N. Chestnut Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill. 20-3

FOR SALE—House; very reasonable terms. Also lots on South Hough street. Concrete blocks, chimney, ditch basins, and building units. Albert E. Sturtz, telephone Barrington 32-J.

FOR SALE—Two 3-halves saddle horses, perfectly gentle. For further particulars call Hartwood farms, Tel., Barrington 91-W.

FOR SALE—Spring chickens, special bred fries. Dressed if preferred. John Frye, 645 S. Hough street, Tel., Barrington 32-W.

Exploiting the Skies
A test rocket which Doctor Goddard shot into the air, a projectile 9 feet long and 2 1/2 feet in diameter, sheathed in aluminum, flashed up the 60-foot shaft skyward with incredible speed. The performance convinced the scientists who witnessed it that a large mechanism might successfully explore the unknown air regions above the earth. In this test a camera, a barometer and the mechanism came down to earth by parachute uninjured.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—BROILERS—Large supply always on hand. Any quantity, any weight, live or dressed. Put in your order now for Decoration Day. Call 208, Barrington 544-J.

FOR SALE—1927 Ford Coupe, good condition. Cheap. Address 641 Prospect avenue, Barrington, or telephone Barrington 587-J.

FOR SALE—Paige touring car, make good truck, \$35; dining table, \$3; chairs \$6c each; two rocking chairs, \$1 each; couch \$2. Tel., Bar., 87-M.

FOR SALE—Choice, early yellow seed corn. E. C. Groff, tel., Barrington 8 or 88-W.

Business Notices Bring Results

FOR SALE—Second hand lumber. Cheap. Call at 407 S. Cook street, Barrington.

FOR SALE—Light tan, reed baby carriage in good condition. Tel., Barrington 272-R.

FOR SALE—Tomato plants. Also picture framing equipment, tools, pictures, frames, etc. J. C. Mueller, R. D. 1, Barrington, Tel., Barrington 140-M.

LOST

LOST—Irish terrier, about five months old. Children's pet. T. O. Cooper, 119 Coolidge avenue. Tel., Barrington 388-R.

WANTED

WANTED—To rent modern farm house in country. Give location and rental. Must be reasonable. Address 2183, Barrington Review, Barrington, Ill.

MARRIED MEN WANTED

We have three routes in this vicinity open to married men willing to invest \$25 to do soliciting work paying 30 per cent commission. Easy for a willing worker to make \$8 to \$18 daily. Selection of routes open. Address 2183, Barrington Review, Barrington, Ill.

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MISCELLANEOUS
A DANCE AND BASKET SOCIAL given by the Spring Lake school will be held at the Spring Lake Factory on Saturday evening, May 20.

HARTWIG & SONS
Trucking, General Hauling, Excavating, Etc. International Truck Service. Washed Sand and Gravel for sale. Tel., Barrington 642.

NOTICE TO PAY DOG LICENSE
To residents of the village of Barrington who own dogs: A license must be obtained for every dog on or before June 30 at the office of A. O. Burandt, village clerk. Persons who do not comply with this order will be subject to a fine.

By Order of Police Committee, E. W. BAUDE, Chief of Police.

NOTICE TO PAY VEHICLE TAX
Owners of motor vehicles in the village of Barrington are notified that they must pay their vehicle tax and attach the tax receipt to their cars, as provided by ordinance, before May 20, 1931, to comply with this order and the violation is arrest and fine.

By Order of Police Committee, E. W. BAUDE, Chief of Police.



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Have you ever stopped to consider the significance of the name "Royal Blue"? When you see the words "Royal Blue" you immediately think of Fairness, Squareness and Truthfulness. These ideals are practiced in all Royal Blue Stores. Habits are easy to form and to cultivate. The best habit we can recommend to the up-to-date housewife is the good habit of trading with the independent Grocer who owns the neighborhood Royal Blue Store.

SPECIALS Friday and Saturday

Milk Carnation, Pet or Borden's 4 cans for 27c
Royal Blue 4 cans 26c
Sugar Pure Granulated 10 lb. bag 46c
Chipso Flakes or Granules 2 lg. pkgs. 35c
Jell-O All Flavors 3 pkgs. for 19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Pineapples large size 19c Bananas 4 lbs. 19c
Cucumbers 5c and 10c Lemons lg. Sunkist doz. 27c
New Beets per bunch 5c Green Beans 3 lbs. 25c
Asparagus 4 bunches 25c Onions New Texas 5 lbs. 19c

ON SALE ALL WEEK

Lipton's Green Tea 1/4-lb. package for 18c
[Lipton's Black Tea Orange Peko 1/2-lb. pkg. 45c]
New Potatoes 15-lb.—peck for 32c

One Pound Cocoanut Corn Crisp
Regular Price 39c
Sale Price 29c

AMMONIA, Bo-Peep, full strength full quart 23c
BEVERAGE SYRUPS, Royal Blue 7 flavors, pint jug. 19c
DATES, Dromedary, reg. or pitted pkg. 19c

APPLES, Winesap, 3 lbs. 25c
LETTUCE, Iceberg, size 48's, 2 lbs. 13c
BLUE FRONT CORN, No. 2 can 15c
BAKING POWDER, Calumet, b. 29c
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE, 3/4 oz. cake 10c
BAKER'S COCOANUT, 4-oz. pkg. 10c
LIFEBUOY SOAP, 5 cakes 27c
AMERICAN FAMILY SOAP, 3 bars 17c
SUNBRIT CLEANSER, 4 cans 15c
RINSO, 3 small packages 20c
BRILL-O, 3 packages 20c
CLOROX, bottle 17c
OLIVIO SOAP, Free: 1 bar with each purchase of 3 bars for 23c
DICED CARROTS, CORN, GREEN BEANS, TOMATOES, your choice 3 No. 2 cans 25c

CATSUP, Ar-Bc, 3 small or 2 large bottles 23c
OLIVES, Royal Blue, Queen or Combination, 10-oz. jar 21c
IVORY SOAP, 3 med. bars 19c
3 large bars 32c
LOBSTER, Royal Blue, Fancy Deep Sea, No. 1/4 can 39c

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Shinner's Great FRIDAY and SATURDAY Meat Sale

SLICED BREAKFAST BACON 23c
GENUINE LEG OF LAMB 26c
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PURE LARD 5 lbs. FOR 48c
SMALL PORK LINKS 18c

DELICIOUS SLICED MINCED HAM 24c
SUGAR CURED COTTAGE BUTTS 26c
LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS 10c
SUGAR CURED SLAB BACON 18c
FANCY POT ROAST 12c
FANCY SIRLOIN STEAKS 23c
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DELICIOUS SHORT STEAKS 27c

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Review circulation is paid circulation. That is the kind that counts.

VOLUME 42, NUMBER 22

400 Masons, Stars, and Guests Attend Temple Dedication

Lounsbury Lodge 751, A. F. & M. was host to 400 Masons, members of the Eastern Star and friends at the dedication of their Temple on Tuesday evening.

A short business meeting for Masons only was held at 7:30 and District Deputy Grand Master Paul Pabst, Jefferson Park was formally received on his annual official visit. Approximately 150 Masons were present at this meeting, every lodge in this vicinity being represented.

The dais in the east was filled with lovely flowers sent by local dealers and members of the Eastern Star. After the business meeting, Har L. Hammond, chairman of the temple building committee, in a few well-chosen words in which he compared the building to a dark cloud, gave a silver lining, presented the Worshipful Master Peter L. Ande, who introduced Mr. Pabst, Master Genevieve Thacker, worthy patron of Lounsbury Chapter 944 of the Order of the Eastern Star, all of whom made pleasing remarks.

Chartered 54 years ago, the history of Lounsbury Lodge is a history of the Grand Lodge of Illinois. The local lodge was chartered nearly 54 years ago, on October 4, 1877. Lounsbury Lodge was given its name in honor of East Wood, a Grand Master Lounsbury, who served the grand lodge of Illinois a grand master the year preceding its institution of the local lodge in 1877.

The remarks were interspersed with music by an orchestra of local troops and by a quartet and by a choir, reading given by Mrs. Aileen Browne.

The meeting was closed by the dressed in prayer and a social hour with refreshments in the dining room followed.

EIGHT TROPHIES AT BILTMORE SATURDAY

Eight trophies, four for men and four for women, will be offered at the opening tournaments at Biltmore Country Club Saturday, Memorial Day. The men's program will consist of the annual flag tournament, full handicap event, open handicap afternoon. The number of strokes to be given will be decided before Saturday morning. The four players who have progressed to the fourth and next farthest point in the tournament will be given the trophies. The women will play on the 18-hole course, open handicap, with prizes to each member of the four foursomes. On Sunday, the women may play an 18-hole medal play event. The men will play a mixed play event on the same day.

Plan Memorial Day Program Half Hour Ahead Usual Time

With most of the business places, Barrington closed Saturday, a 4-hour program of the Memorial Day morning program arranged by the city and family pines, golf, baseball and other family outings planned for the afternoon. Memorial Day will be duly observed holiday in Barrington.

All but a few of the business places informed a representative of the city view that they would close Saturday for the full day. This larger group included the banks, the grocery stores, men's and women's furnishing stores and nearly all other lines of business except restaurants, drug stores and others whose business is especially handled on holidays.

The Memorial Day celebration will start one hour early this year to meet the drum and bugle corps to Barrington at 11:30 a. m. for Chicago where it will cooperate with other units in a massed corps drill on the plaza of the Century News Building. Those who will take part in the parade have been urged to report promptly so as not to delay the program.

The morning program follows: 7 a. m., Assembly at Legion, to go to Lake Zurich and White series. 8:30 a. m., Assembly at Legion hall to march to St. Paul's cemetery. 9:30 a. m., Assembly at Catholic auditorium to march to Evergreen cemetery. 10:00 a. m., Program at Soldiers Monument.

CHARLES ELLISON IS VICTIM OF OPEN FIRE

Charles R. Ellison, prominent racing expert well known in Barrington, was unconscious and his mouth bloody, Mrs. Anna Larson, 1000 N. Main street, told Tuesday. Victims of an escaped from a fire on a gas stove.

Ellison was unconscious, Mrs. Larson told. It was believed that Ellison died of the burns, open throat and other injuries of the fire. Mr. Ellison, 68 years old, known 15 or 20 years ago as a "blind plunger," had a net worth of a million dollars from the sale of the owner of "Judy" horse and Kentucky Derby winner in 1902.