

# BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 23, NO. 44.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1918

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## THE COUNTRY HIGHWAY

### Value of Good Roads and Cost of Poor Ones. What the Farmer Loses

1. An address on the improvement of country highways at a good roads convention a speaker said:

The improvement of country roads is chiefly an economic question, relating principally to the waste of effort in hauling over bad roads, the saving in money, time and energy in hauling over good ones, the initial cost of improving roads and the difference in the cost of maintaining good and bad ones.

A good road economizes time and force in transportation between the farms and the market, reduces wear on horses, harness and vehicles. Increases the value of real estate contiguous to the roads and brings prices for farm products, because they can be marketed at less expense. Rural homes are sought after along good roads. Wagon highways are the greatest arteries of commerce. Civilization is judged by the condition of the roads. No one can afford to have bad roads. A bad road is a heavy tax on those who use it, and the worse the road the heavier the tax. Bad roads cause a decay of agriculture. They impede the greatest of all business, the farmer. The roads cannot possibly gather in the cities. Bad roads wear out the horses very rapidly, detracting very largely from the profit of the farm.

The man with the hoe—the farmer—wants good roads so that he may bring his produce to the market and his family



THE COSTLY ROAD.

and himself to the neighboring town with less expenditure of time, wear and tear and trouble. In sections of the country where the farmer has good roads he would not lose them for the world, and would go to great expense of having to haul through the mud and over the stones. He finds that the value of his property is increased, and he can haul two, three-times greater load in less time, and that he is richer and better because of the good road which connects his property with the neighboring town.

This cost of hauling in a heavy tax on the farmers, much of which could be saved. The amount paid out in compensation to the poor horses is absolutely lost. The farmers are unable to recover it in any way. It is a part of their expense which they must deduct from the gross returns on the sale of their products, and the only way that it can be avoided is by the construction of roads that will enable farmers to haul heavier loads in less time.

Narrow tires and mud roads should speedily be sent home, in hand, as it were, "plummeting through the dreams of things that were."

### A Pleasant Party.

Miss Fletcher was pleasantly surprised Friday evening by eight lady friends, the Misses Powers, Dix, Austin, Robertson, Topping and Medemes. W. Shearer, E. Frick and R. Myer. Progressive cloch was one of the interesting features of the evening, the first prize was awarded to Mrs. W. Shearer and second to Mrs. E. Frick. A mid-night luncheon was served, followed by vocal and instrumental selections which were enjoyed until a "wee-morn" hour when the jolly party bid their hostess adieu.

### Farm for Sale at Auction.

The underlined will offer for sale the Ernst Dierck farm situated three miles northeast of Lake Zurich, four and one half miles southeast of Wauconda, containing 147 acres, on the premises, Monday, January 27th at 10 o'clock a. m. Good house, new barn, plenty of water and farm well fenced. I will also offer for sale the same day all my farming outfit, tools hay, grain, cows and other stock, to some householder. Wm. Peters, Aust.

Mrs. MARY POTTY 45-2

### Salem Church Revival Services.

The attendance of all the services held has been unusually good.

The interest manifested in the preaching of the Word by Mrs. Emma Divan has been maintained all the week.

The audiences have up to present writing increased in numbers and attention.

Twelve young people have so far professed faith in Christ as their Saviour.

In the sermon on "Sowing and Reaping" one quotation given by the speaker ought to be remembered by all. It was this:

"Sow an act and reap a habit. Sow a habit and reap a character. Sow a character and reap a destiny".

The attendance of many people of our sister churches is highly appreciated.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Divan preached from the text "Godliness is profitable unto all things, having the promise of the life that now is and of that which will come after".

She then spoke of salvation through faith in Christ as some great blessing in some future existence only.

The fact is that every burden of life is made lighter and every pure joy made sweeter thereby. It brings happiness and contentment both now and hereafter."

Having been in evangelistic work more or less for a score of years, Mrs. Divan's rich experience and splendid knowledge help to make the gospel messages both interesting and attractive.

In speaking of the fact that "God is not mocked", she gave an incident of her own experiences in the northwestern part of the state where a rich but godless and profane man declared on his sickness that he expected to die with his boots on that "he might kick the bottom out of hell".

He recovered from his sickness, went out on a hunt a short time after and in some way his gun was discharged into his body and he was found dead with his boots on. "He not deceived, God is not mocked".

The whole purpose of Mrs. Divan seems to be to show to rational thinking being the desirability of a godly life, based on a living faith in Jesus Christ.

The meetings will possibly be continued all of the week.

### Ebel-Winkler.

A large wedding took place Wednesday afternoon, January 22nd, on the Peter Beck farm near Langenberg, in the country where the farmer has good roads that he would not lose for the world, and would go to great expense of having to haul through the mud and over the stones. He finds that the value of his property is increased, and he can haul two, three-times greater load in less time, and that he is richer and better because of the good road which connects his property with the neighboring town.

This cost of hauling in a heavy tax on the farmers, much of which could be saved. The amount paid out in compensation to the poor horses is absolutely lost. The farmers are unable to recover it in any way. It is a part of their expense which they must deduct from the gross returns on the sale of their products, and the only way that it can be avoided is by the construction of roads that will enable farmers to haul heavier loads in less time.

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And the building is a Mail Order Store. See?

## How Many Bricks Have You Sent Away?

That sounds like a funny question, addressed to every citizen of this town and community, but it's really a serious one. Listen. There is now just completed a magnificent building, the red brick exterior and concrete interior right in the business heart of one of the biggest of American cities. It occupies a whole block and calls itself in a large letter sign "The Largest Monolithic Building In the World." It has many floors, with about a hundred acres of floor space. The entrances are of solid marble. The floors are beautifully tiled.

Altogether it is a credit to the big city in which it stands. Oh, it's a Jim Dandy!

Now, how many bricks have you sent to the city to go into this big building? Honest, how many?

Of course, there are thousands of thousands of bricks put into the walls of this building the city where it stands has contributed not a single red brick. Country people, the people of small towns and cities far away from the big metropolis, have sent in the bricks for the construction of this splendid edifice.

You may have sent in a few lots of bricks yourself without knowing it.

Listen. This is a magnificent structure, which ornaments a city you probably never will see yourself, is built of bricks bought with the dollars of people living in towns just like ours—towns that would like to have some new brick buildings themselves now and then. Every dollar contributed to the city building fund means a nice, hefty load of bricks for this big, beautiful skyscraper, "largest in the world" of its kind. This building was put up, through the kind donations of their unknown country cousins, by a firm that ran a small store in that city a few years ago.

But this firm conceived the cute idea of having thousands of strangers contribute bricks to build its fine, large, new store.

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## Barrington Review.

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.  
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Work and patience propel the plow of prosperity.

The hearty daily laborer is happier than a dyspeptic prince.

Zanesville (O.) eggs are passing for currency. Got change for an egg?

Gold is still coming our way—speaking, of course, nationally, and not personally.

Now York, it is reported, rest upon a bed of garnets. Still, the pickings above ground are richer.

A coal man has been fined for selling 1,116 pounds to the ton. That's a weight they have sometimes.

A bulldog figured as a witness in a Chicago case. Opposing counsel refrained from cross-examination.

It is unsafe to trifle or temporize with anything that makes a noise like a grip gun getting in the wire.

Spain produces over three billion coins every year. No wonder potates regard Alfonso as a coker.

A Detroit prisoner has admitted shooting 3,000 round-head pens. A fitting punishment would be to make him fill them.

Some Ohio authorities are using pictures in an attempt to cure the insane. Not, however, souvenir postal cards.

If the sultan of Turkey is not permitted to make overdraths on his bank the poor man is horribly circumscribed.

A Philadelphia man has just given his daughter a \$100,000 coming-of-age party. That's right. Put the money in circulation.

The czar, by banishing all the editors from Russia, would leave the political novelists in exclusive possession of the field.

A wise person should ever be in confidential relations with his digestion and not with any tough traveler to hinder its felicitous action.

Yankee thought is as universal as the leaves, blades of grass or innumerable stars that glitter in the spheres of omnipotence.

Over 27,000 women in New York support their husbands. A husband is a convenience about the house if a woman can afford it.

People are now utilizing the telephone to talk through their chests, but the process of talking through the chest requires no telephone.

A lady poet declares that "It is pleasant to die for those we love." If it is not important we would like to ask whether she has ever tried it.

Eleanor Glyn, the English novelist, has called the "Pilgrim Mothers" of New York a parcel of "stabby cats" and a Kinkiness which it depends.

When the Rev. Dr. Aked wants to raise a specific sum of money he refuses to tell the congregation until he gets it up or stay up.

One hundred brand-new ten-dollar gold pieces. Conspicuous wealth after eight!—Atlanta Georgian. Yes. Two hundred brand-new ten-dollar gold pieces.

Although clouds, rain and storms prevail in the realm of Dame Nature, there can ever linger in the brave heart and soul the sunshine of immortal hope.

According to the annual report of the Pinkerton agency, there doesn't seem to have been any decline in the prosperity of the bank-burglary business, anyway.

In Pittsburg a man refused a present of \$100,000 in gold coins because they did not bear the motto: "In God We Trust." He was a minister, however; not a millionaire.

A Negro man killed himself because he was tired of getting up at three o'clock in the morning to milk the cows. Apparently it never occurred to him to get married.

The cigarmakers' union of Boston has decided to bar married women from the shops unless their husbands are invalids. What a shock for those poor men who married for homes.

A prominent Washington physician says that "incest phe" is not injurious to health, and it might be added neither are carpet tacks which depends upon that little word "if."

Wearing a packages shirt waist in winter is highly recommended for women who want to catch the grip. Plenty of men catch it without any special rules, thus demonstrating again the superior ingenuity of the sterner sex.

One of the college professors wants to be a chef. Perhaps a professional man should be more highly esteemed than a chef. Perhaps this college professor has been overestimating the esteem which professional men command—especially among people who have no chef.

And now an Odessa school yard has been found planted with bombs. While restricting immigration from Japan, it may occur to us some day that there are others equally undesirable, if not more so.

## THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE.



## EVELYN REPEATS STORY

JUSTICE DOWLING REFUSES TO EXCLUDE THE PUBLIC.

Mr. Jerome is Pittless, and Subjects the Witness to a Severe Cross-Examination.

New York.—Mrs. Evelyn Nealth Thaw told her story Monday for the second time. The repetition lacked the vitality of the first recital, but the knowledge of the court that her husband, Harry Kendall Thaw, is on trial for the killing of Stanford White, listened intently to every word. Justice Dowling had ruled that he be given no warning in the law of closing the door against the public.

Miss Thaw's story was broken into bits by constantly repeated objections from the prosecution, who sought to add all details on the ground of immateriality. The frequent objections to the witness' story, which was on trial for the killing of Stanford White, listened intently to every word. Justice Dowling had ruled that he be given no warning in the law of closing the door against the public.

Some time ago certain suspicions, indicating the existence of a plot to destroy the whole or a portion of the fleet, either at Rio Janeiro or in the Straits of Magellan, were aroused between the United States, Britain, France and Washington. A chartered steamer was reported to have conveyed explosives to Rio Janeiro, arriving there from New York. The steamer, John Field, whose name is mentioned in the Rio dispatches, was one of the men whose name was revealed here as implicated in the conspiracy.

The naval plot is supposed to have some other object in view.

But the evidence along this line is far from conclusive and rests chiefly upon the statement of an individual whose record was subsequently proved to be anything but creditable. Consequently, the whole plot was rejected with much skepticism and indeed the presumption has been raised that it may have been a deliberately concocted scare.

Washington.—That the American government was cognizant of the existence of the belief of inferior designs against Admiral Evans' battleships in the harbor of Rio Janeiro was admitted Monday in an administration circles. The news first reached the public when John Field, the man in the Rio dispatches, was

one of the men whose name was revealed here as implicated in the conspiracy.

The naval plot is supposed to have some other object in view.

Mr. Littleton, the defense attorney, to discredit the witness it is the eyes of the jury when he could not discredit her in any way by a direct question.

Mr. Dowling, however, refused to disallow a couple of contempt in reading the testimony. Contempt also characterized most of the questions he put to the witness, whom he attacked in the harshest manner. He knew all about her, he said, and she was not the only one to be questioned along this line.

But one new feature appeared in the testimony of the witness. This was when she said that Shaw had been to the continent in a bottle of laudanum at Monte Carlo in 1904 in an attempt to end his life.

## RENT RIOT IN NEW YORK.

Officers Attempt to Evict Tenants and Arrested.

New York.—Fierce resistance by tenants whom an upper East Side landlord was trying to evict resulted Friday in the gathering of a crowd of 2,000 or more sympathizers in the neighborhood, who made so much trouble for the police that the firemen, reserves, were called out. During the rioting four women and a number of men were taken into custody.

The immediate purpose of the demonstration, however, was effected, the marshal deciding not to attempt the serving of more dispossess warrants at the time.

## Bomb for a Mine Captain.

Irwin, Minn.—A dynamite bomb was thrown against the house of Nicholas, captain of the Morris Mine from mine near Aurora. Monday morning, the explosion tore one side of the house into splinters and threw Nicholas, his wife and four children from their beds. A baby was born in the house.

Chicago Has \$500,000 Fire.

Chicago.—Fire which started Friday night in a six-story building at 19 to 23 Market street, occupied by the wholesale grocery of the McNeil & Higgins company, caused \$600,000 damage, besides injuring several firemen and causing scare in a hotel.

Saver of Lives Remembered in Will.

Marshalltown, Ia.—As a reward for saving the life of Mrs. C. C. Thompson, a widow of Chicago, 19 years old, W. H. Geathey of Marshalltown was the beneficiary of the will of Mr. Thompson, who died recently, to the extent of \$10,000.

Betrayed by Pigem-Ted Walk.

St. Louis.—On an indictment dated ten years ago, charging assault and robbery, William J. O'Keefe, alias "Pigem," was sentenced to 10 years by Detective Ferries, who recited a pigem-ted manner of walk.

Rufus Draper, Minnesota, Dead.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Rufus Draper,

one of the long-time residents of

Minneapolis, is dead at the home of his daughter in this city after an illness of more than a year.

Steamer Sunk in Collision.

Flushing, Netherlands.—The Red

Star liner Finland, from New York to Antwerp, ran down and sank the Gruyere, a freighter bound for the Hague, with a cargo of 1,000 cases of tobacco. All on board the Gruyere were saved.

Worthy Man Burns to Death.

Mankato, Minn.—Reed Thomas of

Cambridge county was found dead

with burns, while smoking a pipe.

Mr. Thomas, who died recently,

had been a wealthy bachelor and resided alone.

Charles Emry Smith Dies.

Philadelphia.—Charles Emry

Smith, editor of the Press, former

member of the legislature and

editor of the Standard, died suddenly

in his 65th year, Saturday.

Defiance Star Ch.

—The paper which

had been edited by

Charles Emry Smith, died Saturday.

16 women to

other sources only 12 names were

given.

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## Barrington Review.

M. T. LAMET, Ed. and Pub.  
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Don grows desperate as his meal ticket vanishes.

Do you know what an "id-determinant-biophase hypothesis" is? Neither do we.

Now is the time for the patient Filippo to turn the other cheek to the sugar trust.

It was poor management to pull off a total eclipse where hardly anybody could see it.

With what is left of the million dollars, doubtless the earl of Yarmouth will be able to get on for awhile without a wife.

Nearly three billion people were carried by the railroads in 1967, some of them were delivered undamaged at their destinations.

A Denver girl has become the bride of a Pueblo chief who cannot speak English. Perhaps she will have a title among the Indians.

Three women's clubs have voted not to trim their hats with the plumage of birds. That is a lucky number for the feathered songsters.

The Japanese have all they can do to look after their lives at home in a time of profound peace. They are getting automobiles by the cargo.

Agricultural farmers just now are busy harvesting their crop to market. Automobile drummers should pack their grips for South America.

A French inventor now claims to be able to send photographs by wireless telephony. What would a sudden wind storm do to Gor. Hughes' whiskers?

About the nearest thing we remember to living music heretofore has been the crying of a baby at 2 a. m., as the patient father walked the chilly floor.

Really, Count Boni is a man of spirit. He will make faces at the press if something equally dramatic if the latter dares to marry his former wife.

A moving-picture machine exploded in Canada and 200 Chinese lost their lives in the resulting panic. Civilization is dangerous unless one knows how to handle it.

If Prince Helle de Sagas proves as costly a piece of a-rib-a-bras as his cousin, he'll be sent to the Western Union and the Wabash holding to run the show.

The Chinese imperial telegraph had net earnings during 1966 of \$65,537 on a working capital of \$1,223,000. Evidently the Standard Oil Company isn't the only thing on earth, after all.

Sixteen soldiers in Spain were arrested as plotters against Alfonso because they visited a newspaper office. They will get off scot-free, of course, if they declare they called to whip the editor.

Occasional ships accidents will be fitted with all the comforts of home. About the only thing that will be missed is the village feed and maybe steamship proprietors will be dragging in next.

A Newark man was fined \$20 for laughing at a policeman. In most cities the majesty of the law considers itself sufficiently vindicated when it has beaten the mirthful one over the head with a club.

There is in Berlin an artist who is going to marry a widow with \$5,000,000. This is excellent. Now let some delightful heiress add to the gayety by bestowing her hand and fortune upon some struggling poet.

A California architect predicts that we shall soon have 100-story buildings. If his prediction is verified it will be necessary for our fellow citizens to build some pretty tall stacks if they expect to keep us choking with smoke.

Science has harnessed the potato bug as it were, and is making it do stunts in the interests of humanity. That is grand, sweet revenge for all the miserable hours it has brought to boys who had to "bug" fathers when the fishing in the branch was fine.

Defects of speech such as stammering are so prevalent in Germany that the government is trying to have instituted a campaign against them by establishing a special department in the medical college of the University of Berlin, but for the cure of such impediments and for educating doctors how to treat them. Perhaps the suggestion is unkind, says the Baltimore doctor, but the world would be in trouble be more readily disposed of by going to the root of the matter and adopting a new language, one easier to get the tongue around!

Recently mustard-packs and other uncomventional remedies for rheumatism will have to take second place, in the matter of oddity, to a cure discovered in Australia. A whale, stranded on the beach at a health resort, had been cut open, and a freakish invalid plunged into the mass of blubber, remained there for rheumatism, and then crawled out. The incident seems to be rousable for, and although the prescription is more novel than enticing, probably many sufferers would like to catch a whale and try it.

## MRS. M'DONALD FREE

CHICAGO MURDER TRIAL ENDS IN VICTORY OF ACQUITTAL.

### IS APPLAUSED BY CROWD

Widow of the Noted King of Gamblers Breaks Down When Jury Finds Her Not Guilty.

Chicago.—Mrs. Dora McDonald, widow of Michael McDonald, king of Chicago gamblers, was declared Tuesday afternoon not guilty of the murder of Webster Geurin, the artist who was killed in his studio in the Omaha building, February 21, 1967.

The crowd that filled the courtroom tested the approval of the jury's finding with an outburst that the court quickly checked.

### Crowd Hears the Verdict.

There was a big crowd in Judge Brentano's courtroom when it was learned that a verdict had been reached. Dora McDonald, heavily veiled and accompanied by her nurse, Mrs. Mary O'Farrell, walked into the room and sank into a seat—the same one she has occupied since the beginning of the trial—in the listless manner that has marked her demeanor from the first day.

There were many of her relatives as well as relatives of the deceased in court, and they all sat together on the other side of the courtroom behind the press table.

There was a brief delay while Judge Brentano took his seat on the bench, looking tired with the strain of the long trial, which has lasted nearly a month.

"Bring in the jury," said the judge brusquely, and the bailiff opened the door for the 12 men to file in. They entered the courtroom and took their seats. The bailiff walked across the room and took from the foreman of the jury box a slip of paper. He passed back to where Clerk Carter stood at the left of Judge Brentano and handed the paper to him.

"Unfold it rapidly," Carter said. "I suggest that ball be fixed at \$10,000."

This was agreeable to Mr. Jerome.

Among the matters which the grand jury looked into was a transaction in which I would like to have ball fixed.

"I would suggest \$20,000 on one of them and nothing on the other."

Judge Dowling looked through the indictment and replied:

"I suggest that ball be fixed at \$10,000."

This was agreeable to Mr. Jerome.

Among the matters which the grand jury looked into was a transaction in which two notes for \$20,000 figured.

### FINANCIER ENDS TROUBLES.

Frank W. Gould Kills Self at Moline, Ill., by Shooting.

Moline, Ill.—Frank W. Gould, president of the Union Malleable Iron Company and president of the board of trustees of the Western Illinois hospital committed suicide at Watertown by shooting himself in the mouth. The suicide brought about by heavy financial difficulties. These difficulties had nothing to do with the Union Malleable Iron Company, of which he was chairman of the board of directors.

Unfortunate personal investments had slowly absorbed Mr. Gould's private fortune. One of his unfortunate deals had to do with the Illinois Straw Products Company at Rock Falls, Ill., and with money of an estate invested

in Cottonwood, the state capital.

### Business Men Choose Leaders.

"Lincoln."—The recently organized Business Men's Association have selected the following for officers: President, Dr. L. L. Leeds; vice president, V. O. Johnson; secretary, John H. Becker; treasurer, Mr. Sam C. Dool, Adam Decker, E. G. King, James H. Lloyd, Frank Hobart and W. H. Dowling.

### Insane Sent to Jacksonville.

Carrington—Jerry Briscoe was judge in this case and committed to the Central Hospital for the Insane at Jacksonville. Briscoe is a former resident of Roodhouse and is a brother of Ira Briscoe of that place. He arrived at his brother's home about one month ago from Missouri, where he had been working for a year.

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in Cottonwood, the state capital.

### READ LOVE LETTERS DAILY.

Col. Snell's Daughter-In-Law Tells How She Enjoyed Them.

Clinton, Ill.—Mrs. Hannah Snell of Bloomington, daughter-in-law of Col. John Snell, who was killed in a shooting match with his son, Richard, on June 15, 1962, to turn over to Camille Drott, his successor, \$2,000 collected in rentals.

This is the first time in the history of Illinois courts that a receiver has been named for a village or city.

The office of supervisor of Cahokia was created in 1923 and has been continued since with the same powers.

### Rejected Lover Slays.

Park Rapids, Minn.—Bessie Gram, aged 21, teacher of a rural school at Casonville, near here, shot and instantly killed by a rejected suitor, Charles Boldt, Monday afternoon. After killing the girl, Boldt shot himself, inflicting a fatal wound.

The double tragedy was enacted in the presence of a score or more of young men.

Quits Pulpit to Fight Saloons.

Cleveland, O.—Rev. Charles M. Carroll, pastor of the Howe Avenue Congregational church, tendered his resignation Sunday to accept the superintendency of the anti-saloon league in the Pittsburg district. Mr. Carroll's headquarters will be in Pittsburgh.

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## What Is the Chance of Civil Pension System?

By WILLIAM W. VAUGHAN.  
Former President of Massachusetts Civil Service Reform Association.

HERE is no reason why something practical should not be done at once to help the employees, on the one hand, to some assured support in their old age, and to enable the government, on the other, to offer inducements which will attract the highest grade of service.

One bugbear, to begin with, has been got out of our way. It was long claimed that selecting public servants on their real merits and keeping them in office during good behavior would result in finally filling the service with a force of employees too old to do the work. But the merit system has now been in force in certain departments for a good part of a generation, and recent investigations have shown that the superannuation is not greater than it was when the system went into effect. What is more, the actual percentage of superannuation is surprisingly small. The elixir of life is not served in the government departments and many die in office.

Moreover, we find from actual investigation in Washington that the difficulty now is, not that the good employee stays too long, but that he does not stay long enough. Government service has long been too precarious a career to keep the ablest young men away from the inducements of private employment, and the very improvement of material which has resulted from the merit system has made the number of men now taken out of the government offices by private employers greater than ever before. Therefore, having shut out the incompetent, the next step is to make the competent satisfied to stay by some inducement short of a dangerous general pension scheme.

Several plans are before the public with this in view. One, originating with the letter carrier department, provides that a percentage of the salary is to be held back and the government is itself to keep the funds and to become the insurer. Another plan substitutes private life insurance or annuity companies for the government, and makes the taking out of these policies compulsory on the employee. Many variations of this scheme are possible, and one of them is in actual use at this moment in Germany. The subject is receiving constant attention, and it is almost certain that some plan will eventually be worked out which the public will feel itself safe in trying.

But quite as strong an inducement as any pension system would be an increase in the certainty of tenure, especially in the higher positions. It is a curious fate which has brought it to pass that the higher the positions and the greater the ability required, and the greater, consequently, the difficulty of finding men qualified to fill them, just so much the more are these positions regarded as political prizes depending on the endless shifting of party majorities. Once let public servants be sure of proper salaries, freedom of action and permanency of tenure—i. e., of a career—and so great an inducement to good men will have been at once secured that we can afford to take time to work out a system for protecting the comparatively few men who are really superannuated.

W. W. Vaughan

## The Elements of Industrial Peace

By DR. SAMUEL G. SMITH.  
Department of Sociology, University of Michigan.

Whatever leaders in industrial disturbances, whether they belong to the ranks of capital or labor, may think about their own usefulness, the American public is quite weary of wars and the rumors of wars, and desires nothing so much as that the waste and burden of unnecessary conflict shall cease. In the past, conflicts undoubtedly have been necessary in order that there might be a testing of strength, an adjusting of interests and a developing of a deeper sense of justice and a new sense of mutual rights and duties. But the time has come when all forces should be creative forces; the time has come to cease destruction and to commence to build upon permanent foundations the lasting habitations of industrial peace.

I wish to point out a few of the essentials that make for a permanent peace. The most of these essentials can be grouped under the general term "industrial efficiency." The first basis of efficiency is found in good health. Nothing is more needed among all classes than a full knowledge of the art of living. It is knowledge needed by both rich and poor.

As domestic education is needed in order wisely to use the results of toil, so industrial education is needed in order to secure the most efficient production. The men who know a great deal more than they need to know for the task in hand are the men who perform that task with the greatest ease and skill. The wider the knowledge any man has, the wider are his sympathies, and the more sensible his relations with his fellow men. The man engaged in mechanical employment needs to know something more than merely his own specialty.

As it is very important that workmen should be healthy, intelligent and well-trained, so it is vitally important that the superintendents of labor should be thoroughly fitted for their tasks. The mere possession of capital does not make a man fit to be a superintendent of labor. If the results of clumsiness and ignorance consisted only in wasting the capital of the individual, that would be bad enough, but the results are numerous and are far more disastrous.

Industrial peace is the condition of industrial success. Industrial success of an institution is the success, not alone of the organizers and owners, but of every man or woman employed in the work. At least, industrial success should be the success of every man and woman employed. Economic reward is the natural result of successful labor. The size of the reward must always depend in the first instance upon the quality of the success.

Besides the industrial efficiency, there is a further basic condition of industrial peace; that is, such an awakening of the social sense as shall bring employer and employee into right relations. Much would be accomplished if both sides had better manners.

But while better manners would go far toward securing more social sympathy, there is another matter which is more fundamental. That is the need of a larger view upon the part of both employer and employee with respect to their mutual interests.

Working men often talk foolishly about their labor having made all the products; employers are equally foolish when they talk about the helplessness of the working man to get along without them. Each side needs the other, and each side has certain rights.

## AUTO RACE BEGINS

SIX CARS LEAVE NEW YORK FOR THE RUN TO PARIS.

### THOUSANDS SEE START

Broadway is Blocked and Traffic is Suspended as Machines Set Out on Their Long Journey.

New York.—The six automobiles contesting in the New York-to-Paris race started from Times Square, Forty-second street and Broadway, Wednesday cheered by a throng of several thousand people. Accompanied by more than 200 motors of all descriptions, the racing machines made their way to Broadway and Riverdale to drive to the city limits, where they turned north on the road to Albany.

From that city the route to San Francisco, which is the objective point of the first stage of the trip, lies across New York state to Buffalo, thence to Cleveland and Toledo, then Chicago, to Omaha, Des Moines, Ogallala, Reno, Goldfield, San Luis Obispo and San Francisco. Mayor McLellan was to have given the word to start, but was delayed, and Colgate Hoyt of the Automobile Club of America took his place.

All traffic in the neighborhood of Times Square was stopped a half hour before the start. Automobiles cleared the intersecting streets and lined the route for many blocks up Broadway. No such aggregation of machines has been seen in or about New York since the last Vanderbilt cup race was run. A band in the official grandstand played the anthems of the nations as they can link up in the stars. A pistol shot sent the contestants away amid the cheering of the people.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Of the six automobiles entered in the New York-to-Paris race, which started Wednesday, the Thomas, De Dion and Züst cars passed through this city early yesterday afternoon. The French (Gendarmerie) arrived at 6:30 at night and did not leave until morning. The Moto Bloc and Sizaire-Naudin (French) cars were somewhere between this city and Peekskill. The Thomas (American) car was the first to arrive here, making the trip from New York in three hours and 55 minutes.

### SENSATION IN MURDER TRIAL.

Unwritten Law Spouse Spoiled by Confession of Guilted Wife.

Bethel, Ill.—Did the trial in the criminal court of Justice of Clyde Gant, charged with the killing of Henry Dickerman, whom Gant accused of having maintained improper relations with his wife and who pleaded the "unwritten law" in his defense, a sensation was created when the supposed wife of Gant was called to the witness stand. She was the only witness in the entire trial to be called on the stand, she said: "I am the wife of Clyde Gant. My name is Cora Simpson. We were together a year and a half, but we were never married."

The statement was a bomb shell to the defense. The provision of the law making it illegal for a wife to testify against her husband had been relied upon by the defense.

### PREFER DEATH TO DEPORTATION.

Sixteen Yaqui Prisoners Jump Into Ocean, Six Drowning.

Mazatlan, Mexico.—Sixteen Yaqui Indians, deported from Sonora and en route to the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and Yucatan, attempted to commit suicide by jumping into the ocean from the government transport when a short distance from this port. Boats were sent to rescue ten of the number who were hauled out of the water. The others were drowned.

### DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY DREAM.

Coachman, Fearing Accusation of Crime, Kills Himself.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Haunted by a dream in which he was accused of crime, Christopher Fagen, a coachman, committed suicide shortly before noon Wednesday in his room in the barn at the residence of Dr. Martha Ripley, 40 Tenth street south, where he was employed.

### Manuel's Cabinet Changes Front.

Lisbon.—The cabinet council has resolved not to rescind the dictatorial decree promulgated during the last days of the revolution, except those considered offensive to the public dignity. This unexpected action has caused great astonishment.

Chauncey B. Geiger is Dead.

Asbury, Ill.—Chauncey B. Geiger, president of the state board of arbitration during the administration of Gov. Yates and well known in Republican state politics, died here Wednesday.

### Michigan Convention Date.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—The Republican state central committee met here Wednesday afternoon and fixed May 12 as the date and Grand Rapids as the place for the state convention to elect delegates-at-large to the national Republican convention. The basis of representation will be one delegate for each 250,000 votes cast for secretary of state, and the state election will total 317 delegates. Congressman Edward L. Hamilton will be temporary chairman, and Will A. Waite of Detroit, secretary.

## St. Valentine

When winter's at his coldest  
And coldest And coldest  
Then comes good St. Valentine,  
To show that love is burning  
And sighing and yearning.  
And here comes good St. Valentine,  
To show that love is rosy  
And wistful and coy,  
And here comes good St. Valentine,  
To show that love is tender,  
And here comes good St. Valentine,  
To show that love is divine.  
—Good Housekeeping.



WONDERFUL day, the first of February, is so wonderful that it spreads its charm over the preceding week and the week that comes after. For days and days the Small Person sneaks into the house without being seen, and with a suspicious quiet, holding queer shaped packages under her coat or smuggled away in the innermost caverns of her absurd little muff. The paste post appears everywhere the paste brush disappears and is finally found in a state of decided disarray. You find something on the floor that looks like a cherry. You pick it up and it is a red paper heart. While you are looking at it the Small Person trots into the room, gives you one mysterious glance, immediately separates you from the treasure and dashes off to a high place under the dining room table, where she sits for three straight hours in a billowy pool of white paper lace, big white envelopes and numberless samples of scissors.

Then, after these charming hours of mysterious preparation, the great day approaches. The mail man is the messenger of the Small Person's love, and with a bold shoulder he plods down the street, while the Small Person has her nose glued so tightly to the window pane that there is considerable question whether or not it will detach itself without the aid of a paper knife.

At last! Hooray! The bell rings. A timid knock at the door. A small thing from a cold to a spanking the Small Person dashes out of the front door and fairly leaps into the mail bag.

She emerges looking like a young stationary establishment, nothing but envelopes and packages having been discarded. With a squalid and a scurvy skin back into the house and opens up her treasures. There are paper trees filled with brilliant paper roses, and beneath the forest trees sit little cupids "without no clo's on at all." Just as if they were short-sleeved and chilly. Great and beautiful, while other girls—more beautiful even than a new automobile—are dragged out of their white casings, and lo! when you touch a little sprig somewhere the swan cars are filled with flowers and all sorts of wonderful, exquisite beauty. Like birds and jewels and lovely hair. Oh, it is very, very molty-misty eyes and feet your first great sorrow.

You did, didn't you? Well, if you didn't, did you?

The heart of a child is so sensitive a flower. A thought will crush it—  
it will bruise it.

### HIS ONE DAY TO GET EVEN.

Husband Sends Burlesque Valentines and Has Wife Guessing.

"Say, old fellow," said Brown, as he laid his hand familiarly on Potter's shoulder, "didn't I see you in the stationer's a day or two ago looking at Valentine cards?"

"You probably did, as I was in there," was the answer.

"Buying for some sister or niece?"

"No—for my wife."

"But you are over 50 years old and have been married a quarter of a century."

### I Get a Hundred of the Meanest Burlesque Valentines I Can Find."

ture. You don't say that you are still married?"

"I say this—that my wife can beat me at argument or scolding or doing as she pleases whether I like it or not. She's obstinate and pigheaded and touchy, and the only way I can get even with her is on Valentine's day. Then I get 100 of the meanest, burlesque Valentines I can find and send them to her, and for the next three months she's wondering who sent 'em and treats me fairly well. Try it once. It is a good deal better than threatening her with the family ax."

Somebody's mind goes way back, so far you wouldn't dare tell the reason. They wouldn't even guess them. It seems so long ago that it must have been another world, or anyway another life. You see a dingy old schoolroom, with the benches were frightened and sad and the children were all the time running around the room, and the teacher was a little girl who should have been romping and playing out of doors.

One day there came strange whisperings about St. Valentine. The person who was the man who came to town was the man who came to town, all very well to you, because everything was new, and he had so much to get acquainted with in a big strange world.

The other children talked knowingly about a St. Valentine's box. Next day they flew in one after another, and into a big wooden box they

came, all sorts of things up a sort of lottery, thrown into a general receptacle, and then drawn out lottery fashion, being taken of course that each person draws the name of one of the other sex. The person who was drawn became one's valentine, and the alloted person was supposed to impose upon the couple a sort of lottery for the coming year.

All of which sounds very romantic and beautiful, but which in plain fact must have mixed things up a great deal, and it is a question whether or not fate always selected the right matches or the right beau.

The Monitor.

She was mamma's joy and comfort, and when her parents went to town for a short visit she was instructed to look after her younger brother and sister and faithfully report any misbehavior on the part of either of the young boys.

On the evening of her return the fond mamma called for an account of the stewardship, and was led to the nursery, where on the blackboard in bold type appeared the following record:

"Evelyn—No bad marks.

"Jack—Two spits and one dam."

### Satan Terrorized.

There is as great genius displayed in advertising as in the higher forms of literature. No problem demands the more creative power. In the window of a little bookshop in Eighth avenue, New York, was recently heaped a great pile of Bibles, marked very low—never before were Bibles offered at such a bargain; and above them all, in big letters, was the inscription "Satan trembles when he sees Bibles sold as low as these—Woman's Home Companion."

### PURE FOOD.

No Food Commissioner of Any State Has Ever Attacked the Absolute Purity of Grape-Nuts.

Every analysis undertaken shows that the product is absolutely pure. Wheat and Barley, treated by our processes, to partially transform the starch parts into a form of sugar, and therefore much easier to digest.

Our claim that it is a "Food for Brain and Nerve Centres" is based upon the fact that certain parts of Wheat and Barley (which we use) contain Nervous brain and nerve-building ingredients. Potassium phosphate, and the way we process our food makes it easy to digest and assimilate. Dr. G. W. Carey in his book on "The Biochemic System of Medicine" says:

"When the medical profession fully understands the nature and range of the physiological processes in the human body, no longer will be needed asylums."

"The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic cell-salt, potassium phosphate."

"This salt unites with albumen, and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve fluid, or the gray matter of the brain. Of course, there is a trace of other salts, but the chief matter in nerve fluid is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manufacture the elixir of life. Therefore, when nerves are fatigued, arise to due to the fact that the nerves are exhausted from any cause, the phosphate of potassium is the only true remedy, because nothing else can possibly supply the deficiency."

"The fits arising from too rapidly consuming the gray matter of the brain cannot be eliminated."

"People of Potash is to my mind, the most wonderful curative agent ever discovered by man, and the blessings it has already conferred on the race are many. But 'what shall the harvest be' when physicians everywhere fully understand the part the salted cell-salt plays in the processes of life? It will do as much as can be done through physiology to make a heaven on earth."

"Let the overworked business man take it and go home good-tempered. Let the weary wife, never unstrung from attending to sick children or engaged in housework, take it and see how quickly the equilibrium will be restored and calm and reason assert her throne. We find this potassium salt largely predominates in nerve fluid, and that a deficiency produces certain symptoms of pain, stiffness and of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form, exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of cure."

Please observe that Phosphate of Potash is not properly of the drug shop variety but is best prepared by "Old Mother Nature" and she prepares the grain ready for us to mankind. Those who have been helped to better health by the use of Grape-Nuts are legion.

"There's a reason."

### BRAIN POWER.

Increases by Proper Feeding.

A lady writer who not only has done good literary work, but reared a family, found in Grape-Nuts the ideal food for brain work and to develop healthy children. She writes:

"I am an enthusiastic proclaimer of Grape-Nuts as a regular diet. I formerly had a headache in the morning and for 8 years while nursing my four children, had insufficient nourishment for them.

"Unable to eat breakfast I felt faint later, and would go to the pantry and eat some chops, sausages, cold ham, sausages, anything I happened to find. Being a writer, at times my head felt heavy and my brain ached. When I read of Grape-Nuts I began eating it every morning, also gave it to the children, including my 19-month-old baby, who soon grew as fat as a little pig, good natural and contented."

"I wrote evenings and feeling the need of sustained brain power, began eating a small saucer of Grape-Nuts with milk, instead of my usual indigestible hot pudding, pie, or cake for dessert at night."

"I grew plump, nerves strong, and when I wrote my brain was active and never clear; indeed, the dull head pain never returned."

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.  
Battle Creek, Mich.

## BARRINGTON REVIEW

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Barrington, Illinois.

M. T. Lamey, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1908

### Two Menals From a Great Case.

Harry K. Thaw had a fair trial, but his money didn't give him a one-sided trial, as it was often predicted would be the case. He was saved from the electric chair by the very argument that the prosecuting attorney himself injected into the trial the first time. He said that it would be a wrong to prosecute an insane man for murder. Thaw's money couldn't vitally strengthen a contention which the state's attorney believed was on the side of justice. There will always be two opinions as to where criminal responsibility ends and where it begins again, but the weight of testimony in this case seemed to show that the impulse that led to the killing was of insane origin. And more riches should not rot a man of the benefit of a doubt.

Another lesson from the case is that men of position and influence in great cities do not as a rule take under their wings attractive and talented young women simply to encourage artistic merit. Talented young women are as thick as blackberries in this country. The mother who fondly imagines that her daughter is one among a thousand and that all the attentions of men to her are in the nature of appreciation of talent which deserves to be encouraged is probably spelling mishap for her idol if she trusts these fair appearances. Human nature has not changed since the time of kings were dens of flagrant corruption. The higher up the social scale is the more insidious it becomes for the innocent ones. More decency is trusted absolutely, but often that decency is only a suit of sheep's clothing with a ravenously wolf inside. So it is well to beware of the patron of art culture when the object of his interest is an attractive young woman without safeguards at every turn.

A writer in the Congregationalist has a striking paper on the degeneracy and worse which prevails on American back country roads. The particularly significant thing about the article is that the subject is treated as though it pertained to something comparatively new in our civilization. It is not new. The evil is as old as our settlements everywhere and perhaps at its worst in our oldest settlements. It is an appalling picture which the writer presents for a land of churches, schools and liberal and painstaking missionary effort. The sweeping description "degeneracy, immorality, heathenism and solden ignorance" covers the whole ground without going into the dark details.

Such descriptions fit conditions over which moralists wailed fifty and twenty-five and ten years ago. Signs of the nature described may be found within ten miles of our largest and wealthiest and most charitable cities, and they increase as the distance widens to fifty and a hundred miles from the sounds of cathedral bells. It is a startling thought that the nation becomes excited over questions like race suicide, germs in milk, the fluctuating attendance at church and the importation of Asiatic heathenism and shuns its eyes to the race decay, the soul degeneracy, the festering moral ulcer affecting millions of our fellow countrymen who are next door neighbors in so far as contiguity of habitations makes people neighbors. And the worst of it all is that into these hotbeds of human waste and sin and crime there is an annual re-enforcement poured by the steerage from the country and city slums of the old world.

A common experience in New York the last few months has been that an anonymous bank depositor would read in his newspaper something like this: "President of the bank declares that his institution has weathered the storm and is in perfect condition to meet all demands upon it." At the bank next morning he bumps against the obverse of the picture, simply "Closed," tacked on the door.

Portugal has about as many inhabitants as Illinois. It costs the Little kingdom nearly half a million dollars each year to support royalty. The debt of Portugal is almost as great as that of this country, which has sixteen times its population and more than a hundred times its wealth and resources.

"A soldier is no better than his boots," said Wellington. In this day and generation he would no doubt declare that a navy is no better than its seamen.

London's July pageant as planned will present in spectacle the Roman, Danish and Norman conquests. It is friendly to omit the American invasion?

The whole country will be alert for what may happen at the next national convention of the Prohibition party.

### LAKE ZURICH

Mrs. Otto Frank and sister, Till and Lydia Holmeyer, visited at their home in Gilmer Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Kimball has returned home from Capron, Wisconsin where she has been visiting the past two weeks.

Will Eleman of Arlington Heights visited at his home Sunday, he also attended the dance Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Patten of Lake Bluff has been visiting friend relatives here the past week.

The dance Saturday evening was well attended about ninety tickets being sold. The music was enjoyed by all. Mr. Blenkase will give a leap year dance the 28th of this month.

Harry Marquette returned from Janesville, Wisconsin, Tuesday morning. He has been home with an attack of a grippe.

William Rees and Miss H. Holmes of Barrington called at the Ernst home Sunday.

J. D. Fluk transacted business in Palatine Thursday.

Mrs. H. Helfer is on the sick list.

Rev. Tillman of Chicago has been engaged as pastor of St. Peter's Evangelical church of this place.

William Bueching transacted business in Palatine last Friday.

Several young folks attended the dance at Wauconda Wednesday evening.

Get your rubber at A. W. Meyer's.

### Lawrence's Flag.

Considerable levity has marked the discussion of some quarters of the flag of the United States frigate Chesapeake, which Captain Lawrence defended with his life in 1812 by fighting against great odds the British frigate HMS Shannon. The flag was one of the historic ship duels of many times. Any souvenir of that fight, the view of which will make men and women and boys and girls recall the deeds of Lawrence and his crew, is a national pride, regardless of its history meanwhile.

But this Lawrence flag is more than that. It is a rare souvenir of the development of Old Glory itself. It was upon such a flag that Francis Scott Key saw the "broad stripes and bright stars in the morning's dim light" that led to his beautiful conception of our national flag song. This flag had fifteen stripes and fifteen stars, one stripe and one star for each state supposedly, although there were in fact seventeen states at the time of the Chesapeake-Shannon duel. The flag designed by Washington had thirteen stripes and thirteen stars. The rule then was a star and a stripe for each state. Now the rule is a star for each state and only thirteen stripes as originally designed to represent the thirteen colonies forming the Union when the flag was adopted. In 1818 the thirteen stripe regulation was again adopted, and so the Lawrence flag is a model which obtained only from 1790 to 1818. This covered the war of 1812 with its memories of Fort McHenry, Old Ironsides and Jackson's cotton balls at New Orleans, as well as the peaceful raising of the stars and stripes over the French tricolor when the Louisiana Purchase was ceded to the country in 1803. Surely this is a relic to awaken patriotic interest and veneration.

A new club has been organized in town. William Loughurst is president and Albert Dahms, secretary. They have rooms in the Schering building. Report is current that one of our store-keepers recently sold some hard boiled eggs for fresh ones. Can Barrington boys beat that?

### PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

#### What the People are Doing in Palatine and the Vicinity.

E. R. Converse is at the Westside hospital, Chicago, where he had an operation performed Monday and is doing nicely.

Rollen Beutler was able to be taken to his brother Albert's, Saturday. His friends are glad he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cartow and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Olson of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Des Plaines were at Louis Rue's Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Rue's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Brockway of Waukegan were in town Monday.

Mrs. M. Reynolds and Mrs. G. H. Arps attended the W. R. C. meeting at Barrington Wednesday.

Miss Hattie Kohler spent a few days at Racine, Wisconsin, last week.

The volunteer fire department held their third annual supper at the Union hotel Saturday night.

Mrs. House entertained quite a number of friends Tuesday in celebration of her birthday. Mrs. W. P. Sherrill also gave a birthday party last Friday.

Mrs. Nathan P. Keyes, an old resident of Palatine township who is related to many Palatine people, died in Chicago Friday at her daughter's home, aged eighty-one years. Interment was here on Tuesday.

H. Quinell is doing nicely after his severe fall of last week.

Mrs. Henry Schliemann is improving after a serious illness.

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### CHURCH DIRECTORY

#### METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cook Street near South Hawley Street.

Sunday services: 10:30 a.m. Preaching service.

11:45 Sunday School.

2:30 p.m. Junior League.

4:30 Epworth League.

7:30 Preaching.

Wednesday evening: 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Praise and Prayer Service.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society meets the first Tuesday evening of each month.

The Epworth League business library and social meeting, the last Tuesday evening of each month.

Parsonage corner Cook and S. Hawley St.

Telephone No. 36. A cordial welcome is extended to all visitors.

O. F. MATTHEWS, Pastor.

#### SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday services: 10:30 a.m. Preaching service.

11:45 German service.

2:30 p.m. Epworth League.

7:30 German service.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Ladies' League.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. English Praying meeting.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. German Praying meeting.

Thursday: 7:30 p.m. German Praying meeting.

Friday: 7:30 p.m. German Praying meeting.

Saturday: 7:30 p.m. German Praying meeting.

Phone No. 36. A. HARPER, Pastor.

#### EVANGELICAL M. S. PAUL'S CHURCH

Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

Sunday morning service: 10:30 a.m.

Evening service will begin a month later.

Phone 341. REV. G. H. SPANGER, Pastor.

#### ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Mass: 10:30 a.m.

Observation of Holy Days and Morning Mass: hour subject to change.

St. Ann's Sewing Circle: Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.

Phone 303. REV. FATHER E. J. FOX.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday services: 10:30 a.m.

Evening service: 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting: 7:30 p.m.

Y. P. M. S. meeting: 7:30 p.m.

W. M. S. meeting: 7:30 p.m.

Strangers are cordially welcome to all the services of the church.

JAMES H. GASTNER.

ZION CHURCH

Sunday services: 10:30 a.m.

Evening service: 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting: 7:30 p.m.

Y. P. M. S. meeting: 7:30 p.m.

W. M. S. meeting: 7:30 p.m.

Woman's Missionary Society: second Thursday of the month at 7 o'clock.

A capital welcome for all.

J. WISNER, Pastor.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

##### FOR COLLECTOR

I desire to announce to the voters of Cuba township that I am a candidate for the office of collector and solicit your support at the primaries the date of which is to be announced later.

LINUS R. LINES.

##### FOR THISTLE' COMMISSIONER

I am a candidate for the office of commissioner for the township of Barrington and solicit the support of the voters of the township at the primaries to be held in March.

HERMAN HACKER.

##### TO TAX PAYERS.

I will be at the office of Plage & Co. Wednesday and Saturday of each week to receive taxes for the township of Cuba. Taxes must be paid on or before March 5th.

45-5 AUGUST SEMPE, Collector.

#### Neighborhood Favorite.

Mrs. E. D. Charles, of Harbor Maine, speaking of Electric Bitters, says: "It is a neighborhood favorite here with us." It deserves to be a favorite everywhere. It gives quick relief in rheumatism, liver complaint, kidney derangement, malnutrition, nervousness, weakness and general debility. Its action on the blood, as a thorough purifier makes it especially useful as a spring medicine. This grand alternative tonic is sold under guarantee at Barrington Pharmacy.

5c Barrington Pharmacy.

It's a matter of Dollars and Sense.

As to where you go to buy yourself a Watch, Clock or Jewelry,

Also where you take them to be repaired.

Your patronage will be appreciated.

W. F. Burkhardt

Surgeon—Will you bequeath your body for dissection after your death?

Patient No. thanks. I'm not a bit curious.

### Headquarters for Meats, Vegetables, Fruits

Alverson & Groff

PHONE 463

BARRINGTON, ILL.

The best meats to be obtained sold at lowest possible prices.

All of the seasonable Vegetables

A fine stock of apples and

oranges.

Let us Supply You.

The Reason Why

We make good artistic Photo-

graphs because we have studied

art principles, human nature

and the law of system for

clean, clear work. Our prices

are reasonable and defy compe-

tion.

Kramer, Palatine

"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

The Latest Improved and Best Gas and Gasoline Engine on the market.

Simple Construction.

Lowest Prices.

Made in all sizes from 1 to 100 Horse Power, by

Shafting, Pulleys and Belts, Cisterns and Tanks.

Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

A. SCHROEDER & CO.

Barrington, Illinois.

Manufacturers of

Shafting, Pulleys and Belts, Cisterns and Tanks.

Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

Scientific American.

A monthly illustrated monthly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal.

Subscription \$1.00 per year.

Editorial, 50c per month.

Advertisement, \$1.00 per month.

Scientific American.

MUNN & CO., 54 Broadway, New York.

Telephone 27-1111.

A learned gentleman with a lawyer

to his suit to engineer the quest

is among the queer developments of our swollen fortunes era.

