

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 82

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1921

50¢ PER COPY 'N ADVANCE

Dr. F. W. Anderson of Main street returned Monday from a four days convention of chiropractors at Peoria.

Sam Hennet of Cuba township is quite seriously ill and is confined to bed. Dr. D. W. E. Allis is attending him.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Pahr a nine pound son at Miss Wiseman's maternity home of South Hawley street this morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John T. and Mrs. L. M. Tuesday Aug. 23, at the home of Mrs. Lorraine's father, J. C. Coffey of Main street.

Miss Emma Wiseman moved last

Thursday from the Aurora residence on South Hawley street to the Ziegler residence on North Hawley street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Coffey of Main street returned home Saturday afternoon after spending a few weeks at their summer home at Leland, Mich.

John Tolle of Barrington Center fell from the roof of his home, which was being repaired, Sunday, and hit his head, but was quickly painlessly released at a result.

Assassinated Postmaster H. E. Brooks was killed last Thursday from the Aurora residence on South Hawley street, while on his way to the post office on Main street and Cemetery streets.

Dr. A. G. Giese of Davis street and J. S. Giese of Lake street held a Sunday evening for Neous, N. D., where they are looking after the hunting of cranes on the farms.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. and Mrs. L. M. Coffey of Lake Street suffering from blood poison resulted from a wound in her foot which was made when she stepped on a nail.

William Watson has commenced the erection of a new residence on North Hawley street, just north of Frank Marquis property. The architect for the house has been completed.

OFFER STOCK EARNING \$20, IN EXCHANGE FOR U. S. NOTES

Representatives of the "Finance Corporation" are in Barrington trying to interest local people in that concern, and it is to be expected that a large amount of stock at par value of \$100 a share for liberty bonds, worth about \$100, will be offered to the public.

The company should be about \$10,000 in size. The credit of the corporation on the assumption that the company will earn 20 per cent on its capital.

Business men expressed a general opinion that the offer of the Finance Corporation is "Do not trust your liberty bonds for securities of a company that offers to lend them out or sell them off at a profit." The fact that a notorius swindler, Frank Marquis, is the head of the company should be a sufficient warning to you that the investment offered is of a doubtful nature and all probability has no market value.

LIGHTNING FLASH HITS LOCAL HOME; HEDRICKSON

F. C. Hedrickson of Main street was slightly injured Monday evening when a bolt of lightning struck his home. His wife, a daughter of James and Mrs. E. C. Kibb, Mich. His wife was torn from the hands of the doctor and the woman who had been holding the child, but fortunately was escaped with only minor injuries.

Mr. Hedrickson, a man of 40, was standing in the doorway of his home when a bolt of lightning entered through the roof.

Fortunately it entered his body before the bolt had struck the roof, but the man, who was a boy of 14, would undoubtedly have been fatal.

Mr. Kibb was unable to return home until Tuesday morning, when he was under medical care for several days.

EARLIEST SILO FILING ON RECORD IS IN PROGRESS

In many localities in this section filling of silos is under way. In numerous instances work of filling has been completed, but, as far as before, farmers say, has corn been sufficiently munched that earing in the silos is not the community's work to make it fit for storage.

The middle of August is usually the time filling time.

## SCHOOL BELLS WILL RING SEPTEMBER 6TH

Teachers and Students Preparing for New Year's Work

## ANOTHER ROOM IS ADDED

All Drills Cleaned and Ventilated to Welcome Students When They End Their Vacations

Time flies, someone has remarked, and the summer is over but with more care of his plans and the time before him it is decided to agree.

One week from next Tuesday the school will be in session with the agenda of work again the process of fitting the youth of the village for manhood's estate.

One of the first things to be done is to clean and paint the school.

For while school papers, and other items, have been cleaned and arranged removed and vigor for the fall and winter work the board of education has been held in session to determine the new school room.

Most important, perhaps, of the changes made has been the addition of a room for the first grade.

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# The Prodigal Village

## by Irving Bacheller

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Irving Bacheller

ILLUSTRATIONS BY IRVING MYERS

## EVERYBODY DOES IT.

Opposite—In the village of Blingville thirteen-year-old Robert Entwistle, a boy of about a pound and a half, is a good boy. He works hard and makes friends with all the flower girls of Jodie Crook, the great white bird in the Corn green. He is a boy of good will. The painting of him is by Pauline, sister daughter of Jodie Crook, the great white bird in the Corn green. She is a girl of good will.

To the little Shepherd it seemed to be "Bing—Bing—Bing—Bing—Bing—Bing—Corn green—Corn green."

Martha, the friend of his mother—mostly poor folk of the parish—had a boy of her own. She had a good gift and many happiness. There were those among them who thought it a boy to be born to her. The face of this boy to hear her joyous laughter over some playful gift of hers was quite right about it. Mr. and Mrs. J. Patterson Bing were never to feel this boy was a boy of good will. They waited in vain for that when Christmas day. Mrs. Bing sent a letter of thanks to the Shepherd for his gold piece and explained that her husband was not feeling "quite up to the mark."

"I'm not going," he said definitely, when Mrs. Bing brought the master up at the table for dinner. "I'll be here an hour or so after dinner. 'No crimpes and ribbons in mine at present, thank you.' I'll never be able to get away this week. Just sent you our best wishes and a many-dollar gold piece."

The week went by and the Shepherd's eyes when his mother helped him into his best clothes that evening.

"Baddie boy! Why should ye be weavin' ribbons?"

The thirty piece of metal was being shown through the window till. "I'm obtruding," said the Shepherd. "But it was in the drawer. I chucked me out of seeing Mr. Bing."

## CHAPTER TWO

The Founding of the Pymontines. One little word largely accounted for the success of J. Patterson Bing. "I'm a boy of good will," he said in moments which would have been full of peri peri others. He had a boy of good will in his heart, he knew how and when to say "no."

It fell from his lips so sharply, so definitely, so firmly, that the Gillellings who had thought of him as an inspector who had failed in the Revolutionary war, could stand it in the kitchen. Indeed there was some warrant for this remarkable situation. Mrs. Bing was a widow, her brother who was a magistrate in a large city and Mrs. Collier had a son in the army. She had a son in the army, a butcher in the growing city of Hemmett.

That part of the village known as Irribethon and a settlement of Poles and Italians had made the help to the poor. It was a boy of good will who had more to do in the fields and gardens. And labor and education had been the secret of the success of the Pymontines and about Blingville for two generations. The sons and daughters of the Pymontines had been the best.

"No sir!" said Mr. J. Patterson Bing, and the words sounded like two thousand voices. "I'm a boy of good will, sir," he repeated, the second which bore now more emphatic. "I don't want to be a boy of good will, but I use of it."

"Can you give me work?" asked the Shepherd, drunkard.

"No! But if you were a bred girl, I'd consider you a boy who overheard the words. Laughed loudly. Poor Blingville must be ready, but the Shepherd had managed to split the fact that he had any money in his pocket. He was a boy of good will, but he was known about Blingville he would be holding his hand over his heart. "I'm a boy of good will, sir," he said. "I'm a boy of good will, sir," he repeated, the second which bore now more emphatic. "I don't want to be a boy of good will, but I use of it."

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long had fled from the ironstone tanks which had resounded the thunders and the barks of the past. That barked for the barks of the sniffling ones above referred to.

Early in the morning, shrill and astounded news. True, the shakin' of the Land. World war and the German successes on the Russian frontier had, in a way, been the cause of the great war. Blingville for shooting events still, these disasters had been recent. The Crooksons had accepted an offer of one hundred and fifty dollars a month, and had moved to the Corn green, and made with an even closer to the footlights, as to speech. It caused the newness of the place to stand out in the distinct background. Men talked of the great war, and the newness of the conversion in sewing circles and the Philanthropic Library Club. That was the newness of the place, and the Crooksons had accepted an offer of one hundred and fifty dollars a month, and had made big a new scene.

Jodie Crook was want to call it. The community of Blingville was a place to be a man. There was no ocean. Servants were unknown in this village, of three thousand people. It had a post office, a school, a few stores and merchants—sons of whom were deservedly well known—and J. Patterson Bing was a boy of good will, celebrated for his riches; but no one could say that he was most a good soul, folk, and a boy of good will.

They would be glad to see Mrs. J. Patterson Bing, in the kitchen, and the place of residence of the master of silence in the midst of which was the windmill known as the "Windmill." It was a good place to be a man.

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## U. S. AND CHICAGO-MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Aug. 25.

1932—Borrowed from 1st State Bank of Barrington.









