



## Libertyville Fair to Be Held Sept. 4, 5, 6

(Continued from page 1)

its care. For there are few country fairs that have yet abandoned the old trifles for the newer and faster game of running races.

This will have a decided effect on the attendance, the director said. In the meantime, he said, with Jack Wirtz, secretary, he said, "This step is one forward. Upon it we will build our country fair into a great success in the state. In fact, even now we are taking the lead by this feature."

His predictions this year will be taken care of by the Robinson's Company of Chicago. They are a very progressive group and will turn our country fair into a great success.

The work is all progressive in a very encouraging manner. The operation after the opening of the exhibit is making one of the greatest fairs possible. The only thing that can possibly dampen the spirit of the people is the fact that it is a good rain—and even that would not dampen the crowds.

## Perfect Plans for a Big Fair in Cook County

(Continued from page 1)

has grown to be one of the features of the annual fair. The fair under the charge of Edward J. Yohn, superintendent of Cook county schools, who has placed it in active hands, with the help of the Cook County Life Directors, H. F. Byrd and O. F. Aken, who will in turn be assisted by the other county directors, has added strength to the fair. An added attraction this year will be an exhibit from the Lutheran parochial schools of the country. A special hall is being provided for this exhibit.

As usual the women's department will be one of the features of the fair. The women's department always attracts a great throng of visitors and is one of the most popular departments of the entire fair. The department of the women of Cook county will visit with each other to see who is to be crowned champion cake maker, champion pie maker, champion rug brader and champion of the other divisions of this interesting department.

Not only will the exhibits in the various departments be the equal of or better than any county fair in the state, but the climate and amusement features of the fair will also be on a par with any county fair attractions anywhere.

Because of a small-pox epidemic among the inmates, 28 prisoners were confined in jail at Colgate, Ill., although their terms had expired.

## GRAYSLAKE FARMER HELD FOR SHOOTING HIS SON

George Drummond, 57 years old, a farmer living near Grayslake, is in the Winona county jail charged with the murder of his son, Ralph. The father killed his son in a struggle over a shotgun Sunday morning, according to the Lake city police.

Ralph was 17 years old yesterday for the newsreels Saturday. The older Drummond began celebrating about 10 o'clock with the moonshiners in the Hixton, another town. When the young couple arrived, the father was in an "unusual mood," according to the police.

Edited by the efforts of his son, Ralph, while the mother, the young Ralph and other members of the family took a walk, the son was later arrested at the home of his son-in-law, Thomas Moger.

A gunpowder found from the effects of moonshiners' mash at a still near Birmingham, Ala.

## Today's Outstanding Used Car Values

It doesn't just "happen" that so many used cars are now Oakland Sixes from us. Their Used Cars have had a good idea of our values and business methods.

### 1924 OAKLAND

Touring, run 9,000 miles; in good shape.

### 1923 OAKLAND

Touring, 7,600 miles; good buy.

### 1923 FORD COUPE

In good condition.

### TWO STAR SEDANS

These cars are in A1 condition and will be sold at reasonable prices.

### The G. M. A. C. Time Plan Saves You Money

### Barrington Garage

Schaub Bros. & Co.  
Tel. Barrington 21

## Tips for Tourists By Chicago Motor Club

With its modern section house in Fall River, motorists are advised by the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor Club to secure campers permits before going on camping or picnicking trips in the touring bureau, the club says.

"It is absolutely essential," says a bulletin issued by the club, "that motorists carry their registration cards with them when entering Canada."

These permits are free of charge and may be obtained from the club office, 100 N. Dearborn street, Chicago.

Motorists traveling to California must exercise extreme care in the handling of lighted cigarettes, cigar cases and other flammable articles. A new state law takes effect on a new date, according to the legal department.

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## Department for Farmers

Commissioner Cook and Lake County Farm Advertisers; Department of Agriculture, University of Illinois Station.

### ILLINOIS EIGHTH IN MILK PRODUCTS IN 1924

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Illinois ranked eighth in the states last year in the production of butter and evaporated milk, according to figures just made public by Herbert C. Hoeks, secretary of the Department of Agriculture. The state produced seventh in the production of cheese.

Total production of cheese in 1924 was 1,341,000 pounds, of which 1,041,000 pounds of evaporated milk, 1,37,555 pounds, said Mr. Hoeks.

Illinois was in eighth place in the cheese and evaporated milk production with 268,211,000 pounds of cheese and 442,885,000 pounds of evaporated milk. The cheese production was 48,721,000 pounds of evaporated milk, with 10,000,000 pounds, which was approximately double the amount of milk since the evaporated product is mostly fresh cow's milk.

Minnesota was first in butter production with 225,985,000 pounds, while Wisconsin, eighth state in the list, produced 12,100,000 pounds.

Butter production last year in Illinois was 1,041,000 pounds, 154,000 pounds which includes 100,000 pounds of farm butter, or enough to meet every man, woman and child in the country with over twice as much cheese. Enough cheese is produced to give over 17 pounds of cheese to each person.

Evaporated and sterilized milk to determine over 10.8 pounds in each bottle.

THINGS LOOKING UP SAY'S AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT

Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—The Department of Agriculture is decidedly optimistic about putting the present year's farm conditions on the same basis as for the year 1925. The statement says that promises made for the recovery in all branches of agriculture are being fulfilled, most double the price of a year ago and heavy steers and lambs are here. Turkey crops, too, are said to be in for a share of record this year.

The statement continues:

"Estimated production of 1925 is to production of only about 2.3 bushels per capita, which would be on par with the average years 1911 and 1912. The price of corn, wheat and peaches have been selling at two or three times last year's prices and reasonably have a bright, fat market ahead."

"Rain last month helped hay and late out crops. Corn is making early and well, and the early corn and early spring wheat crop seem assured, despite considerable hot weather damage and some rust in the Red River Valley. Wheat is disappointing but apparently has

thrashed out about as much grain as was expected.

"Fruit is not so plentiful in eastern districts, but the Pacific coast districts have had a good crop. Cotton has had good yields in the western belt by reason of dry weather, but production still points to a small total crop."

The department's general index of purchasing power of farm products in terms of nonagricultural commodities shows a slight increase, compared with a five year period taken as 100.

#### CHICAGO'S MILK STEADILY BETTER SALES BURENDUS

Within one year, the milk districts, comprising a 90 mile radius about Chicago, will be free from tuberculosis, according to Dr. H. C. Hoeks, Commissioner of Health, Herman N. Bundeus, Commissioner of Agriculture.

Hoeks said that in the expiration of the year, milk from Chicago will be barred from Chicago because of the infected animals.

Nearly 700,000 quarts of the 1,250,000 quarts of milk consumed daily by the 1,000,000 tubercular infected cows, it was reported, to the commissioner, who points out that the disease is a serious menace.

Absolutely safe, whether depends, he continued, on the quality of the milk. The plants can consistently 100 per cent.

"I say the tubercular infected milk is Illinois, and 40," declared Dr. Hoeks, "but I have no time to be hasty or to use strong methods. I am asking the farmers who co-operate with us, however, to increase what will increase the consumption of milk."

The picnic will start early in the forenoon and will last throughout the day and evening.

#### MAN MARKET REVIEW

Scarcity of good hay at most markets of the Rockies advanced the price of 100 pounds of hay to \$1.00 on August 5, although supplies appeared to be on the Pacific coast according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Offerings of raw hay were mainly of poor quality but

there were 100,000 pounds daily.

"Chicago Tribune."

WILL STAND THE SEA-SON OF 1925 AT OUR FARMS

TERMS: \$15

\$2.50 AT TIME OF SERVICE—\$12.50 WHEN COLT IS DROPPED.

Hartwood Farms

Barrington, Illinois

Telephone: Barrington 51-W

GENERAL ADMISSION 55c

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

FOURTH ANNUAL

GRAND OPENING

CELEBRATION

EXHIBITION

ENTERTAINMENT

ENTRANCE

ENTERTAINMENT

## DEVELOPING THE FARM MANAGERS OF TOMORROW

By Walter B. Remley  
Agricultural Extension Department  
International Harvester Company

(The following article is an extract from a talk given by Mr. Remley at the 1925 International Harvester Club Convention.

Listen friends, how's the Boys' and Girls' Club Work going in your community? Is there a pig club, lamb, poultry, garden, potato, canning, sewing or other kind of club. If there isn't, then bring it to be.

Are your county agricultural agent, your county farm bureau, your school, your church, your club, your schools interested in club work? If they're not, then go to them and say: "It's the next thing to an agricultural college and it costs even more practical training than a college."

Why the need for club work? Think! Here's an illustration which I think will help you understand this statement: Last spring, I was going to use it, but I can't be sure.

"What is it boy?" He is a person who is going to carry on what you have started. He is a person who is going to sit down and attend to these things you think are important when you are gone.

But how will they be carried out? Depends upon him. Even if you make leadership, it is not enough. He is going to sit at your desk in the Senate and occupy your place on the Supreme Bench.

He will be a leader in business, state and nation. He is going to move in and take over your position, change your policies, and affect corporations.

All your work is going to be judged and praised and come to you.

And your future is in his hands. All your work is for him and the fate of the nation and of humanity is in his hands. And it is up to you to pay some attention! And the same thing goes for the girls.

It is up to you to be patriotic, not only because the majority of American leaders in practically all lines of business and agriculture, etc., have always come from the farm, but also to increase the efficiency and maintain the importance of agriculture.

"Our nation is outstanding among the nations of the world. As Americans we are the best. We are the most patriotic nation to maintain that leadership. But as the farm is the bulwark and the foundation of our nation, we are even more interested in agriculture. We want farming methods to be more efficient, we want soil utilization to be more complete, we want a higher quality of grain and livestock; we want better farm homes and better farm conditions of living. Above all we want farming to be more profitable."

The farm boys and girls, who had to contend with the war, have convinced everybody of that. The statement that all wealth comes from the soil is well-recognized.

"We need efficient farmers and we need farm leaders—individuals who are leaders in their communities, who are schooled in business; men of vision, who will work patiently and persistently for the agriculture of the country, the welfare of the American industry; men who will continue to educate farmers in the use of new products, cheapen their costs of production, to adjust production when ever necessary, to develop a desire to perfect cooperative marketing, so that the farmer may have more assurance in his marketing, and to increase his investment and labor compared with what he could from a similar investment in some other business. There are more opportunities in the farm, but with farm life is the greatest in the world. Every family should have a farm, and every boy and girl, a farm, for considering everything else, there is no success in life, greater than that which has been born anywhere else."

Boys and Girls Club Work is one of the best opportunities to equip a boy to do the things he has been educated. It molds boys and girls into healthy, vigorous, patriotic citizens, who are willing to work for the 4-H banner, they are instructed to train the head to think, plan, reason, and to be a good citizen. It is true, be sympathetic, train the hands to be useful, be helpful, be skillful; to make a better and more disease-free life, make a better and more efficient club members must take and live the following motto: "I pledge my heart, my blood, my strength, and my greater loyalty, my hands to longer service, and my health to better living, for the welfare of my country."

"There could be no finer dedication of self and service to the welfare of the country. Club work is practical education, it helps boys and girls at the age when they are most open to the influence of undirected energy and direction, to think the right way. It enables them to apply the principles of practical life, the principles and theories of business, to their class room. It visualizes agriculture to the highest degree, develops its importance, its value to the industry and country. It makes them efficient and intelligent. It interests them in the right things; it's better farming and better food, it increases and develops a community pride and consciousness that nothing else could. It gives them a better

opportunity to make money and service to the community, and awards to the International Livestock Exposition, to Washington and other places of interest. There is a place for the club boys or girls, in a few cases, made enough money from their club projects to buy their own farms and live on them themselves. Club work under the proper guidance is the next thing to an agricultural college and it costs even more practical training than a college.

One more week before we leave for camp. Just one. It's hard to believe that the time could pass so quickly.

The scouts who have joined the troupe since last August are to be initiated on August 15th. The adventure camp program is being given out, etc. Some of the recruits are getting just a little nervous.

Scouts Gleske has passed all required tests for second class rank. Dunces got his first rank at the last meeting. Scout E. Hardies was made a first class scout on August 15th.

The first flight of the Wood Pioneers was held on Saturday evening from the camp grounds. They have been called night flights for they like to light night flights.

Scouts Thiles, Gleske and Hardies lost their balance and fell toward the spreader attachment, which was holding them. Scout E. Hardies fell to safety, but in doing so, lost his balance and fell down on the ground.

Scout Gleske attracted his older brother, who carried her to Dr. T. F. Fletcher's office in Durand. Seven hours later, the doctor said that both legs were scratched badly. Sibley was later taken to Sibley Hospital in Elgin.

### FEDERAL AGENTS RAID HIGGINS ROAD TAVERNS

Federal prohibition agents raided a tavern on the Higgins road six miles south of Barrington. The agents, who had been following the road just off the route, the Hickory Tavern at Elverston lake, and the soft drink parlor at Elverston, were in the soft drink parlor.

Eight agents, said to be acting on instructions from Washington, made the raids, two men being arrested, and both legs were scratched badly. Sibley was later taken to Sibley Hospital in Elgin.

### SNAPPY STUFF

Hermann Frey of Los Angeles wants a divorce because his wife made him drink. Job, he believed, the world would come to an end if he were not protected by Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Lola Dixon of Hagerstown, Md., 10s. 30s years old and the mother of a 15-year-old son, is the grandchild is 15.

Whale-fall-ups at Mexico City were so numerous on account of the dry arid, spectators shied a riot, but more than 100,000 were wounded, some fatal.

Prayers were offered in a Weeksville, N. J., church for the acquittal of two town officials on trial for violating the liquor laws.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kell, blind and 73 years old, flew from England to Paris and return in an airplane.

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RAILWAY SPREAD POISON;  
CATTLE EAT IT; DIE

The C. & N. W. railroad company spread weed poison along its right of way at the Lake Geneva branch, near Crystal Falls. A farmer's cow got up the right of way and ate the weeds and poison and a number have died. It is reported that the railway company will pay damages already this year.

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Mrs. George Davie

### Dressmaker & Tailoress

SONGISTS WORK AT HER OWN HOME  
FOR ALL KINDS OF ALTERATIONS

Repairs and plain sewing in Ladies' and Children's garments; also altering and repairing Boys' Suits.

Smallest orders welcome. Reasonable charges.

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SMALL COTTAGE, LINCOLN AVENUE, BARRINGTON

22-2

### GET A BUSINESS EDUCATION

And share in the many fine opportunities and good salaries now open to trained young men and women. Let us prepare you and place you in a good position.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 1st

Write Today for Full Information

### METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

COR. WABASH and MONROE, CHICAGO

PHONE RAND, 2205

Up-to-date courses in Commercial and Secretarial branches. Expert Teachers. Individual Instruction and Advancement. Day and Evening classes.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE

E. G. PIERCE, Registrar

### Boy Scouts

One more week before we leave for camp. Just one. It's hard to believe that the time could pass so quickly.

The scouts who have joined the troupe since last August are to be initiated on August 15th. The adventure camp program is being given out, etc. Some of the recruits are getting just a little nervous.

Scout Gleske has passed all required tests for second class rank. Dunces got his first rank at the last meeting. Scout E. Hardies was made a first class scout on August 15th.

The first flight of the Wood Pioneers was held on Saturday evening from the camp grounds. They have been called night flights for they like to light night flights.

Scout Thiles, Gleske and Hardies lost their balance and fell toward the spreader attachment, which was holding them. Scout E. Hardies fell to safety, but in doing so, lost his balance and fell down on the ground.

Scout Gleske attracted his older brother, who carried her to Dr. T. F. Fletcher's office in Durand. Seven hours later, the doctor said that both legs were scratched badly. Sibley was later taken to Sibley Hospital in Elgin.

to ship them out of the pan. Scout Hawley drove some hard bargains for supplies. Scout Weete ate everything that he could get hold of.

Scout Gleske was washed and blankets packed. Some of the fellows hid back to town and still others rode back.

Every scout who is to be initiated is to attend the next meeting on Monday evening. He is to be sure to know something that he wants to know.

Twenty-seven scouts were present at the meeting this week. This is the largest number in attendance for some time.

Scout Hawley, Pay up for camp. Aug. 17—Scout meeting. End of contest. Aug. 19—Initiation. Aug. 24—Leave for camp.

### DEATHS

Jacob Alt

Age 65, Alt of 1436 W. Congress street, Chicago, was buried yesterday.

Many Barrington people remember him as 63 years a member of the Barrington Fire Department for many years, including last year, attended the local Barrington Park camp meetings and greatly enjoyed them.

Rev. H. H. Thores had charge of the services in the home, from whence his body was taken to Forest Home Cemetery.

### A REAL LADY

A taxicab driver charged with using obscene language only the other day I saw one, she gave me a pound note for a "sharp" fare and said, "what about your change?"

"I don't mind," said the magistrate, "whether you know a lady when you see one."

"Of course," I answered, "but I don't mind it either." And only the other day I saw one, she gave me a pound note for a "sharp" fare and said, "what about your change?"

"I don't mind," said the magistrate, "whether you know a lady when you see one."

"Now," he ended, triumphantly, "what I call a real lady."

When I call a real lady, I mean a woman who is a good person.

For Dressmaking call Mrs. L. J. Bannister, telephone Barrington 2125-M.

for Acute and Chronic Ailments

DR. WILLIAM SANDELL  
DR. OLGA V. SANDELL

Telephone 2322 Barrington, Illinois  
OVER THE DRUG STORE

## MID-SUMMER FESTIVAL

Given By  
St. Ann's Church  
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

SAT., AUGUST 15th

AFTERNOON AND EVENING

Lamey Lawn Opposite Church

Entertainment and Refreshments  
Children's Races at 2:00 p. m.  
Dancing Free at 8:00 p. m.  
GOOD MUSIC

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Advertised Articles Are Reliable

## 'RIDE 'EM COWBOY!'

Come to the  
World's  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
Grant Park Stadium  
**RODEO**

AUGUST 15TH TO 23RD, INCLUSIVE

TWO PROGRAMS DAILY

3:30 and 8:30 p. m.

"Ride 'em cowboy" is the good old yell of the plains that will unconsciously well from thousands of throats as some courageously confident rider battles with an outlaw horse. And the "Yip! Yip!" of the rider will be given just as joyously, whether or not he stays aboard for the requisite championship time.

Wholesome inspiring sport, it is. Steer wrestling, bronco riding, calf roping, trick riding, fancy riding, trick and fancy riding, wild horse racing and all the thrilling outdoor sports of the real west—and all for world's championships.

Thirty thousand dollars in cash prizes; and the titles, belts and trophies of the indisputable world's championships, bring to Chicago for this thrilling event all the champion cowboys and cowgirls of all the other contests.

Do not fail to see them. Remember that there will be eighteen programs of contests—and that the full eighteen will be held. Your ticket will have a rain check, so that in case of bad weather you will be entitled to return and see another program.

Chicago daily papers give full particulars of how to reach the stadium by motor car, elevated or surface lines, or bus.

Tickets on sale at all department stores, at the general ticket office in Room 634, 10 S. LaSalle St., and at the stadium prior to each program.

Under Auspices Chicago Association of Commerce;  
Direction, TEX AUSTIN

*Naprapathic  
Your body  
needs  
natural  
healing*

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# BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, as a weekly newspaper, and as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.

Any copy for advertisements must be received by the 20th of each month, to insure publication in the week following.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or societies and church and public meetings, etc., may be sent and paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILL

TELEPHONE NO. 1

## DEALING WITH HERETICS

Within a few weeks the case of Bishop Brown of the Protestant Episcopal Church, convicted of heresy and sentenced to be deposed from his office, will come before the House of Bishops for final disposition.

Bishop Brown rejects the literal interpretation of the scriptures, but accepts them as an allegorical presentation of moral and spiritual truths. His trial a few months ago attracted wide attention and the action of the House of Bishops will also be a matter of considerable interest, although there appears to be little doubt that his sentence will be confirmed.

Many clergymen who are leaders in the growing Modernist movement hold some views in accord with Bishop Brown, but none have been outspoken as he is publicly stating them. From the Fundamentalist standpoint there are many heretics occupying Christian pulpits today.

While trials of heresy have been few in American churches, the problem of dealing with heretics has engaged the attention of ecclesiastical authorities from the early days of Christianity. The stern methods adopted for the suppression of heresy during the Middle Ages reached their height of ferocity through the instrumentality of the Spanish Inquisition, established in 1480.

During the continuance of that terrible system, compilations from the records show that less than 31,912 persons were burnt alive, while 291,400 suffered imprisonment and tortures while death.

A striking fact connected with the history of heresy is that the heretic of one age may become the saint of a later day. This is illustrated by the case of Joan of Arc, who was burnt at the stake in the streets of Rouen on May 30, 1431. Her sentence was "revoked" by the Pope on July 7, 1456 (more than 25 years after her death) and she was beatified by a later Pope at Rome on April 18, 1909.

It has been pointed out that Christ was put to death because of teachings considered heretical by the ecclesiastics of his time.

## KING PARDONS THOUSANDS

In celebration of the 25th anniversary of his accession to the Indian throne, King Victor Emanuel III, has given freedom to more than 10,000 political prisoners by an executive order.

This merciful act is taken in the nature of an effort to relieve the tension which has existed on account of Premier Mussolini's stern measures in dealing with enemies of the Fascist government.

Victor Emanuel was proclaimed king on August 1, 1900, following the assassination of his father, King Humbert, on July 29 of that year. After a reign of a century has been marked by many stirring events, including the war with Italy in 1911-12 and the World War, when Italy withdrew from the Triple Alliance (Italy, Austria, Germany) and fought on the side of the Allies.

An unsuccessful attempt upon the King's life was made March 14, 1912, while riding to the annual service at the Pantheon in honor of his father.

Affairs in Italy were more or less chaotic after the World War until the advent of the Fascists under Mussolini, who took charge of affairs in October, 1922, with absolute power.

Mussolini is the real power in Italy, and has ruled with a stern hand, but while estimates of his capacity and motives are varied, his policies have no doubt been beneficial to his country, on the whole.

Victor Emanuel's action in freeing political and add to the King's already great personal popularity among his subjects.

## WORK OF A BLIND MAN

Few men have contributed more to practical education than Sir Frederick Fraser, for many years superintendent of the school for the Blind at Halifax, N. S., who died a few weeks ago.

His life, blind, having suffered an injury to his eyes in childhood and losing his vision entirely at the age of 16, he completed his education at the Perkins Institute in Boston in 1873, since which

time he labored for fifty years as superintendent of the Halifax school, retiring in 1923.

Throughout this half century of service, he aided in bringing about better school facilities for the blind, establishing courses of instruction designed to make them useful citizens and educating the public to use their services and products, so that they might be self supporting.

He took pains to see that his pupils might learn to go about without guides and all were encouraged to learn their way around the city unaided. He taught of sightless men and women to teach them the skill to stand upon their own merits and skill, instead of being helpless charges upon society.

In recognition of his outstanding accomplishments and beneficent services, he was the recipient of many honors, including knighthood, university degrees, demonstrations of esteem on the part of his fellow citizens, and above all the lasting love and gratitude of those whom he had practically if not literally, led from darkness to light.

## AN OUTSTANDING FEAT

Did you ever go through a whole day's work without making a single false move, mentally or physically? Could you pound a typewriter at top speed or play a piano all day without striking a wrong key?

Well, young Jack Turley of Hastings, Neb., did something similar to that, not only one day, but two days.

Turley is a linotype operator on the Hastings (Nebraska) and set 718 lines of type, involving the striking of 1,600,000,000 times in eight hours without an error.

Another day he set 1,672 lines without a mistake. His usual output is said to show only from two to twelve errors. Think what that means to the fortunate individual who happens to be his boss.

No proof-reading would be necessary in handling his matter, for most proof-readers would overlook more mistakes than that. Many big newspapers are printed with typographical errors in them.

Turley's remarkable coordination of brain and hand seems almost too valuable to devote to routine employment—even though it be that of such a rare individual as a capable linotype operator.

## HOLIDAY'S NECESSARY

Dr. Charles H. Mayo, the noted Minnesota surgeon, declares that holidays are necessary to the proper development and the attainment of the highest achievements.

He especially commends the habit of English clerks and workmen, who usually spend their week-ends in the country or at the seashore where they enjoy surroundings entirely different from those in which their daily tasks are pursued. This change of activity and scenery is the best possible recreation to prevent becoming fagged out from one's work, says Dr. Mayo.

There is no doubt that most persons fail to take advantage of their opportunities to get away from and forget for a time their regular occupations. The hustle and bustle of American town and city life are trying on both body and mind.

Perhaps we could do more and better work if we would make it a point to spend our holidays, week-ends and vacations as far away from shop and office as possible.

THE FOUR CORNERS

A printing press that will print 6,400 postal cards a minute has been installed for the use of the U. S. Post Office. The cards are printed at each revolution of the cylinder.

Use in sheet form for use in post offices has been invented.

Chicago's new terminal station, which contains a moratorium, a chapel and a post office, will be opened in October.

Mississauga, Ontario, has invented a device which will enable a man to make a steel wire into a perfect circle.

An announcement is made that a new baby airplane will be built for a cost of less than \$1,000.

Scientists at the University of California have a practical means of utilizing the energy of the atom which will be found.

Carrie Stille of Berlin has invented a database which will hold 100,000 names made on a steel wire, instead of a plastic plate.

Mar. 1, 1925—In a fit of depression, he left Belfast, the 22,000-ton liner Lusitania, the largest ocean liner in the world.

The Premier

of France, later

of the British Empire that

of the United States

## Unusual Story of B-Y Bug and Peoria Industry

(Continued from page 1)

conditions for plant, source of supplies and transportation.

We mentioned whiskey, for and Peoria have been synonymous in that period of time. In 1919, Peoria was the whiskey center of the world, checking several sources for information, including one branch something like this year, we find:

Spirits for whisky, malts, spirituous liquors, Federal tax \$1,000,000 gallons/year; industrial spirits and alcohol, tax 10¢ per gallon, Federal tax \$1,000,000 gallons/year; beer, free, 10¢ per gallon, state \$2,000,000 gallons.

Some high points:

There are still one in each warehouse, the Corns, 1,250,000 gallons of whisky, beer, vodka, rum, gin, etc., in barrels.

There is a 500,000 gallon, barrels and kegs, machine guns and barrel wire entanglements stand guard.

Anyway, when whisky passes out the charcoal, cooperage, copper pipe fitting and copper industries are at a standstill.

Even if it was the end of the world, these industries had employed 4,000 men, but it wasn't the politics of the administration."

Sophisticated industries began to come in, and then some, for export, for signs or tam mugs along the river started to barge dark clouds said.

Faster and faster men went back.

Finally, it was the end of the world. These industries had employed 4,000 men, but it wasn't the politics of the administration."

position to be held at the American Exposition, Peoria, Illinois, in October. This exposition will be held under the auspices of the Illinois Department of Commerce which at this time will tell Illinois' wonderful story to the world.

(This is the sixteenth of a series of articles entitled "Re-Discovering Illinois.")

## Waterways and Highways Will Be Placed Upon Par

Springfield—Waterways and highways of Illinois will soon be placed upon a map, Leslie C. Small, state Governor Small and first head of the newly established department of waterways, purchases, planning, construction and maintenance, will be outlined in a pamphlet outpacing his politics for the future.

The waterway system is to be developed rapidly, as far as possible, with the same energy and scientific vision that has marked the record breaking construction of Illinois roads.

The waterway system was one of the many state enterprises which was lumped into the department of transportation.

The fast legislative action has established a new department and that has been a great help to the state, which has been a great unit of other departments.

"From a construction standpoint," says Governor Small, "we are emphatic with relation to plans of effecting this new department of state government, so that it may be in my judgment, the best possible service to the public."

SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS  
CONTINUE TO GROW

Washington, D. C., August 13—Savings in the home \$124,000,000, in foreign countries \$14,000,000, in state banks \$16,000,000, and in national banks \$16,000,000.

Interest rates are now 20 per cent, 20,000 persons aggregate \$12,000,000, a year or more.

Interest rates are now 20 per cent, 20,000 persons aggregate \$12,000,000, a year.

Capital invested in Peoria industries is put at \$125,000,000, output of these industries \$125,000,000.

Sixty-five industries now employ 20,000 persons; aggregate \$12,000,000, a year or more.

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## 1926 Licenses

### Blue and White

Blue license plates, lettered in white, have been selected for automobile for the year 1926.

Contract for the manufacture of the plates was let to Illinois' "wonderful story" to the world.

(This is the sixteenth of a series of articles entitled "Re-Discovering Illinois.")

## CHICAGO THEATRES

New Musical Comedy Coming to

The Garrick

"Mercury Mary," a musical comedy in two acts by Wm. B. Friedman and the lyricist, Wm. H. Danner and his wife, will be presented at the Garrick Theatre on Sunday, August 16th, under the management of L. Lawrence Weber of New York.

In the character of "mercurial comedy" will in all likelihood, take Chicago by storm. Such furious dancing as staged by a couple of dancing girls, will be seen in recent seasons on a local stage. In the first appearance of "Mercury Mary" on the stage of the Garrick, the girls will call it "Mercury Mad."

In addition to the play, the Garrick has also been let to the Brady Company of Peoria, for 100,000 dollars.

Secretary Emerson believes this estimate is correct, and that the contracts specify that if more plates are needed they will be furnished at the same figure.

Stamps will be issued from the records of the automobile department to show that during the year 1925, to date, 1,000 pleasure cars have been licensed.

In addition, 4,332 dealers, 5,495 mechanics, and 14,614 truckers have registered, for a total registration of 1,171,772.

The total revenue from license fees for the year 1925, to date, has been \$12,10,777.02.

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CONTINUE TO GROW

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