

Ford Dealer Gets First Closed Car

The Austin Auto Sales Co., local Ford dealers, received one of the new body model Fords, a touring car, on Saturday. It is the first of the closed cars in the new models to be displayed here.

Ever since the first of the new body model Fords, a touring car, was received here several weeks ago, a number of visitors have been flowing through the doors of the Austin company's show room on Cook Street to inspect the new car. The manager of the firm, R. H. Adams, manager of the company, told a Review reporter, to keep a car on display for inspection. Some want the cars as fast as they come in, he said.

The Austin Auto Sales Co., has around 1,000 cars on the lot, and many are now ready. Mr. Adams stated last week, and he expected to enter many more before the arrival of the new models. The new cars, he said, have been anxiously waiting to see the new coupe and sedan.

Common Sense Makes for Safe Driving Hayes Tells Autoist

"Safe-driving is a simply and solely a regulation demanded by common sense and is the result of practical planning to adapt to the conditions behind the wheel, while he is behind the wheel, until he comes to realize that he is part of the road and when he starts to think of hitting him, he starts to realize that he is going to hurt him personally, physically or otherwise," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Illinois Motorists Association. "After the first thrill of making a machine go, the superiority complex that all the drivers and many people have in driving a car should show one that safe driving and safe average speeds are vital to automobile safety."

"For instance, the top of a hill always suggests hugger-mugger, the right-hand road because it suggests an idea of speed, the left-hand road, a drag, a delay, road, expense. 'A left or right hand curve suggests hugger-mugger, the right-hand road suggests a drag, the left-hand road suggests a delay, road, expense. To prevent a skid for exactly the same reason, pitch ditches on either side of the road, spots around the curve, a new and uneven track, path, delay, expense, regret."

"Hitting down cars up 20 seconds, a skid, a stop, a skid, a day, a week, sometimes eternity."

"A railroad track always suggests speed, a straight, a quick car, pain, vibration, talk about a skid, for a long express train to pass over a grade crossing. It takes 20 seconds to stop, and from 35 miles an hour, once over a grade crossing, shall go ahead."

"Business Notices" are read by people who have business to do—the "I-Have-to-Offer" and "I-Want-to-Buy" sort of people.

Advertised Articles are reliable.

School Notes

EDITORIAL.

Think for yourself! When you are called upon to make a decision in school, do not wait for your teacher to decide and then do as he does. Reason the matter out for yourself, decide, and then stand by your decision. The "everybody does it" attitude will not help you later on when you have to decide for yourself, without the help of your teacher. It will be somewhat difficult. Create your own ideas—think for yourself.

GRADING NEWS

The members of third period gym class were to be weighed Wednesday morning, but because the scales were not weighing correctly, the weighing was postponed.

Wednesday morning the girls start their balancing acts on the parallel bars. Wednesday night the girls will be called. Let's see every girl out, every night, and every girl called.

HONOR ROLL FOR SEPTEMBER

Franklin Chestnut—A, A. B. Maybelle Kohl—A, A. B. B.

Grace Johnson—B, B. B. B.

Lucille Martens—A, A. A. B. A.

This month, there are two regular members of the Sophomore class,

the Sophomore class, one from the Senior class.

GLEE CLUB

No new music has been produced for the glee club as yet, but with the help of the girls, we hope of having better clubs than before.

The girls' officers are:

President—Delores Jurn.

Vice President—Alice Lytle.

Secretary—Irma Benson.

Treasurer—Adelle Adams.

Adviser—Ruth Nettleton, Mrs. Walther.

Plant—Ethel Bergner.

The girls' officers are:

President—Lorraine Hoffman.

Secretary—Clarence Walbaum.

Treasurer—Ray Wickman.

Members—Edward Gieseke, Bur-

ton Larson, Lorraine Hoffman.

Sergeant at Arms—Herbert Wal-

baum.

Editor—Helen Gleason.

Last week the girls chose program chairmen.

Jeanette Pausch, from the soprano group,

Lorraine Hoffman, from the alto group,

and Laura Witzt from the auto group.

The duty of each is to supply

some program from each group once a month.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA NOTES

The school band played for the students at the band room for the regular time, and had a good rehearsal.

A few members were again absent.

When the band members came to the room to rehearse, they found the windows in which to put the music.

This will make it easier to distribute and collect the music.

BIGS

FRESHMAN NEWS

Several class members have been held during the week and we have done many things. At first we have succeeded in breaking the ice for our favor to Chief Bousier. At the last meeting, Donald Welch was elected. At another of our meetings, we chose our colors. These are yellow and white. These colors are not quite but are appropriate for us.

Our English classes have been re-divided and now are going ahead in Hitchcock. In English class, we have writing competitions on the lives of great writers.

The Freshmen are quite well represented in the parade Monday night—both in person and in noise.

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SENIOR NOTES

All the girls have been taken and everyone is hoping not to be blacked on their record.

The class had meetings on Thursday, which included the show of the "Booster" campaign, the Sophs decided to set the highest number of points for the Freshmen class.

The meeting on Friday, concerned the class to make a presentation to the Sophomore class.

Since most of the girls have been taken, the time for the meet will probably be started by the committee.

JUNIOR SCHOOL NOTES

The Juniors, together with the older class, had their first meeting last week. We voted in favor of the football contest, and the forty-five miles up the river was given by the senior.

After many hours of work, we voted on new rods and rives for our class colors.

As soon as a team is made, the Juniors will be on the road.

The Juniors, with the aid of Miss Doten, made quite a showing in our football parade.

Mr. Doten, you hear us yell.

SENIOR NOTES

The Seniors worked diligently to make their field the best in the school. First the high rock was trimmed with white crepe paper.

From the ladder, in hand, proudly perched on the high rock, the Seniors sat. Upon the rock was, in which the "noble" Seniors sat. The load consisted of a down, a Pilgrim, a little girl, a dog, a tramp, and others.

With Mr. Heerdt as capable driver, we felt safe in the knowledge that the Seniors did not like the soap we made with squawkins and cow balls.

After our meeting down in the room, in LaMure Martens' home where refreshments were served.

GRADUES DEPARTMENT

Fifth Grade Notes

Ella May Hutchinson and William Beerman were the only fifth grade pupils on the honor roll this month. We hope to have more next month.

Those who have a grade of one hundred in all spelling lessons this month.

Ruth La Pointe is our new "pupil."

Some of our health posters were very attractive. We hope to have even better next month with our new posters which we made this week.

Eighth Grade Notes

The eighth grade girls are becoming great outliers. Each Friday, each girl and Mr. Palmer gave us the honor of giving the speech.

The girls have started playing in the valley hall, and every boy is invited to come and watch especially this kind of work.

JHS JOKES

WE WONDER. What would happen if the ribbon on Fern Work's key would suddenly break in English IV class.

WELL, it would be so wonderful in claiming her pen.

How Jeanette Poutre and Delvin Doherty would be surprised.

WHO'S WHO. The bright person who looked in Who's Who in America for Galesio.

There are such cold goddesses between Maybelle Kohl and Irma Mae Wetter.

Mr. Loti to pupil—What is bacteria?

Bright Student—Bacteria is a poison insect.

Foreigner—Washington, D. C. is capital of the United States.

Teacher—What does D. C. stand for?

Foreigner—De capital.

LITTLE FARM SOLD TO MAN FROM EVANSTON

A. L. Robertson and Mrs. Anna R. Heedman, executors of the Estate of George A. Lytle, deceased, have sold the Lytle farm, consisting of 36 acres, situated in the town of Galesio, to C. S. C. of Evanston. The consideration was \$47,500. The deal was consummated through the real estate agent, Mr. Langlois.

Buy to Subdivide

Alex Langlois, 6014 No. Levitt and Cleland, had purchased 36 acres of land on the corner of 16th and 18th streets, in Galesio, and will subdivide this tract in large lots, and for a sum of \$10,000 will build three houses on the property, one for himself and another for his son, Alex Langlois, Jr.

PUT FISH IN LAKE

Twenty-five thousand young fish, from the state hatchery at Spring Green, were placed in Lake Zepic last week.

Business Notices bring results.

Towns Plan Wisely for Future Growth

The towns of Mundelein, Libertyville and Homewood are having a comprehensive planning commission outlined by local Crane, Inc., as a guide for future growth along comprehensive lines.

Mundelein is to be developed into an attractive municipality, with park winding roads and boulevards instead of the usual checkerboard layout.

The Cran commission has been appointed to plan construction in Mundelein, and the members of the village board.

The Lake County Land Association apparently is back of the project to

have Mundelein grow up as a community should.

Although Libertyville has had a town commission only a few weeks, it has engaged Mr. Crane to develop a comprehensive village plan. The town is to be developed into a community and a playground would be proposed to have both buildings and playgrounds in Libertyville.

MRS. SANDFORD RIEKE IS CHAIRMAN OF THE RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Mrs. Sandford Rieke of 50th street has accepted the chairmanship of the Red Cross roll call, in Barrington. This starts Armistice day and lasts until November 11.

If you have a story to tell, get it down on paper and send it to the "Review Notes" column.

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Here are ten really important features combined in the New Oakland Six and not combined in any other automobile.

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Do you wonder that more and more buyers are turning from Fords and other Sixes to the New Oakland and giving its makers the greatest year in their entire history?

Touring Car	• 1025	(Old Price	• 1095)
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WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

OAKLAND SIX

A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

CANNON'S AUTO SERVICE

Telephone 242

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMBE, Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Ill., and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of deaths, marriages, etc., to be published and parties given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertisement rates made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE No. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

FARMERS SWINDLED

Another instance of farmers fleeced by wholesale is reported from Lancaster County, Nebraska, where about 150 tillers of the soil fell victim to smooth salesmen representing a fake concern operating under the alluring name of "The Consumers' Service Company," said to have headquarters in Chicago.

These farmers paid a "membership fee" of \$22 each, which was supposed to entitle them to "privileges of buying merchandise and agricultural supplies at a small margin over cost for a period of five years."

At the time the "memberships" were purchased, most of the victims also put up cash for varying quantities of merchandise, which the shysters promised to ship promptly.

No merchandise was ever delivered, so the farmers were out the entire amounts they had paid. The swindlers disappeared and at last reports there seemed to be no probability that they would be apprehended.

So long as people prefer to deal with tramp salesmen and mail order concerns instead of patronizing home merchants whom they know to be honest and reliable, such things are bound to happen.

But no argument or warning appears to have any effect upon those who labor under the delusion that they can do better by trading "away from home." It is even doubtful whether these swindled Lancaster county farmers will profit by their experience for length of time.

They will probably fall for the next gibber or gaudy mail order catalogue that comes along.

MOVIES AS TEACHERS

As human knowledge becomes more extended and modern life becomes more complex, it is utterly impossible for any individual to absorb more than an insignificant portion of the information which would be available to him had the time to apply himself to its acquisition.

Even to keep in touch with the marvelous developments of the present day is beyond the grasp of the average person, let alone any profound delving into the lore of the past.

After a day of routine duties few have the inclination to make studies which add to the education of the average person, let alone any profound delving into the past.

There is where moving pictures might be utilized most effectively to teach as well as to entertain. Here millions who could never be induced to open a serious book might receive valuable information by the easiest as well as the most direct means, the impressions made being also more enduring than those gained from the printed page. If accompanied by brief oral explanations, the picture method would be ideal for imparting a wide range of knowledge.

In the instruction of children this would hold good to an even greater degree, especially in the teaching of the more natural sciences. In fact the possibilities for education and lasting instruction by this means is almost limitless.

The time will no doubt come when every progressive school will have a moving picture machine as an important part of its equipment.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

According to opinions expressed by qualified observers recently, the editorial pages of American newspapers are declining in the prestige that was supposed to have declined during the heyday of yellow journalism a few years ago.

The maintenance of the editorial page is accounted for largely by the short-sightedness of the editorial themselves. The editorial of to present is employed primarily for the purpose of conveying information and interpreting the news. It is less devoted to political and class propaganda.

While newspapers differ widely with respect to editorial policies, there is an unmistakable tendency toward a more accurate statement of the facts and a fairer attitude in their interpretation than was the case in the past. The conscientious editor today would not think of deliberately misrepresenting the facts upon which his editorial are based, even though he may not draw conclusions with all agree.

Broadminded readers (and this class is increasing) do not object to opinions differing from their own, provided they feel that such opinions as honestly arrived at. They want facts above

all else and the newspaper that strives to give these faithfully in connection with its editorial interpretations of the news will never lack for appreciation of its editorial page.

"NO BETTER WILL BE MADE"

Looking back only a comparatively few years, we may remember or have called to mind things which were taken seriously then, but which cause a smile today.

Such a smile may be evoked by an advertisement appearing in the Review of Reviews in 1899 and reproduced in the current issue of that magazine.

Properly displayed and accompanied with an illustration that looks very much like an ordinary rubber-tired runabout buggy without a tongue, the advertisement said, in part:

"The latest and best Horseless Carriage combines all requirements for an ideal and practical pleasure or business vehicle. No better will be made. Time cannot improve it. \$600. Delivery in sixty days. Send for illustrated catalogue and interesting reading matter about self-propelled vehicles."

The fellow who wrote that advertisement took in quite a lot of time. "No better will be made. Time can not improve it." Think of that 26 years ago.

PLOT AGAINST KING

News of a plot by Communists to assassinate King George V, was made public recently and excited a general alarm in London, but the plot was exposed by the police.

It appears that deliberate plans had been made to execute the murderous

design of the Reds, but that these have been frustrated for the time being by the British secret service.

It is also stated that more vigorous action will be taken by England to cure the activities of the Communists and that measures similar to those adopted by the United States will be employed to exclude revolutionary agitators.

There is no doubt that the Reds have a definite plan for the overthrow of existing governments, which is being promoted through a systematic campaign. Revolt in Africa, Syria, India, China and other countries appear to have been greatly encouraged by the recently instigated by the revolutionaries of the organization.

It is well that the United States has already made provisions for the exclusion and deportation of these undesirables and recent developments indicate the necessity for exercising increased vigilance.

EXPECTING TOO MUCH

Small-town hotels have been the objects of criticism, ridicule and sneers on the part of their guests from time immemorial. But probably most of them are furnishing the best accommodations that can and the circumstances.

Travelers who are accustomed to modern conveniences and comforts in larger hotels probably expect too much when they strike a village hotel.

As a reminder of this fact, one country hotel-keeper placed signs in his rooms, which read as follows:

"This ain't the Waldorf-Astoria—if it was you wouldn't be here—You ain't J. P. Morgan—if you was you wouldn't be here—We know that Hotel on the bum—Well, how about yourself?"

Spain is reported to be turning from bull fighting as a national sport to take up football. Fighting the bull has never gained a foothold in the United States, although the practice variously known as slinging, throwing and shooting the same has become firmly established, both as an indoor and an outdoor sport.

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THE FOUR CORNERS

Using a 35-horsepower motor and one operator, a new service was offered a 60-ton car of coal in 10 seconds.

A large store of coal was furnished its clerks to wear the wide-known as Oxford plus-four.

Troy Bonner, a noted Welch concert singer, plus a quartet, will sing at a matinee.

An oil heating plant for the British royal family has been settled in the law which was set up in 1900.

A new distillery trust in Scotland has been formed for the making of which the company produces over 95% of its output in the form of an account of unemployment.

All oil companies in the United States under 15 years of age who are engaged in the oil business, 87 per cent are on

terms.

More than a million persons in England are drawn

into the making of price,

the cost of which is about

about \$5 a week from the

beginning of the month to the end of the month.

Nearly 100,000 foreign

settlers settled in Brazil during

the past year, according to one-fourth German

and one-fourth German.

ment of the church relative to the pastoral work, at the close of the evening service.

Salem Evangelical

The Royal Hall, and Jubilee Day last

Sunday only a few large congregations, a rather large school

attendance, but also brought

important events and led to our

D. C. Brewster of Edinburgh University

had the largest production of

old men ten fold by dominating

the important stages of develop-

ment of the church.

The Baptist church are

able to have their pulpits filled all day and night, but

H. C. Carter, D. D., who supplied

bills three weeks ago, and the

parts of the world, worth

billions of dollars.

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