

Items of the Town

Mrs. Katherine Elick of Gravo avenue left today for a visit with her son, Percy, and family, at Clinton Junction, N. Y.

Mrs. Myrtle Abbott, president of the Young Men's B. C. No. 82, accompanied by Mesdames Wm. Grun, Virginia Hahley, Max Schor, Augusta Bartholomew, Grace Hahcock, Mathilda Kuhlman, Augusta Kalner, Ohio Schenker, and Adele Rille, attended the district convention in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Reese and family of West Main street went to Iowa, where they will help to celebrate the forty-sixth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Louis Reese. There were twenty-five present at the party and a jolly time was had by all.

Mrs. Frances Klusack has prepared to St. Ann's church a beautiful piece of lace, her own handwork, for the main altar. The design is the Challenge of the Cross, with grapes and leaves at the background. The lace is three inches wide, with a deep scalloped edge that is beautifully worked and

Mrs. and Mrs. H. D. Weimere of Oak farm, Cook township, departed Monday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will spend the winter months.

C. E. Paxton, manager of the local office of the American Express Co., returned here Tuesday evening from a two weeks' vacation and resumed his work at the express office yesterday morning. Mr. Paxton, who is commander of the American Legion post in this city, attended the national Legion convention at Omaha, and spent several days at Devere.

Mrs. and Mrs. Everett Bell of Lansing, Mich., are in the city Tuesday and are visiting with Mrs. Susan E. Church of Cook street.

Mrs. and Mr. R. L. Lines of Main street spent the week-end with Rev. and Mrs. Bart Bowman at South Bend, Ind. Rev. Bowman was formerly pastor of the Baptist church in this city.

Mrs. Laura Solt of Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Alice Bish, Mrs. Elsie Huber, and Mrs. Scattergood of Charlotte, Mich., visited with Mrs. Gold's mother, Mrs. Susan D. Church, of Cook street Sunday.

Mrs. Lorraine Webster of Barrington Heights and Mrs. Mason Cox of Lincoln avenue returned Friday evening from San Clara, Wis., where they attended a branch conference of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church.

Mrs. T. J. Brodhead and Mrs. J. O. Brown of Brookfield spent yesterday with Mrs. E. M. Dye of Dundee avenue. It former schoolmate.

Mrs. Ida Bergert of Chicago spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. George M. Wagner, and family, of Blanton street.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick Kalner of Main street attended the funeral of Mrs. Kathryn's uncle, Abraham Thompson, of Santa Cruz, Calif. The deceased was a Civil war veteran and had lived in Santa Cruz for 46 years. Mr. and Mrs. Kalner returned to Barrington Tuesday.

J. S. Grisselmer and family moved Saturday into the B. I. A. Schroeder apartment on Hume street. Geo. Bauman and family also moved into their home on Main street vacated by the Grisselmers.

Observer Silver Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orlowski of East Main street celebrated their silver anniversary on Saturday, October 10. There were thirty-six guests present.

The home was decorated in silver, white and pale green. The table was decorated with pink roses and silver leaves.

Miss Emma Hinkley held the wedding cake. Mrs. Orlowski's gown was of silver gray and she wore a corsage of pink roses.

Many beautiful gifts were received. Their only daughter, Helen, in the city, called them up and congratulated them.

Attitude Farm Entertains
Recently the proprietors of Altitude farm, Mrs. John P. and Raymond F. Nelson, gave a reception in honor of the latter's aunt, Miss Nina Pfeiffer, superior with a delicious comfortable furnishings offered hospitality to many guests, who came from far and near among them many prominent Chicagoans.

Mrs. Raymond F. Nelson (former Miss Alice Winick) did honor as hostess and served a delicious repast.

MARRIAGES

Lapachowski-Schult
Miss Laura Schult, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schult of Hanover township, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Lapachowski of Barrington Tuesday afternoon.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents at 4 o'clock and was witnessed by about twenty-five relatives and friends.

Rev. W. J. Kallert, pastor of St. John's church at Elgin, officiated. The bride wore a white satin gown in blue and white for the occasion and the bride made a pretty picture in an attractive white satin gown and carrying a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Marie Schult was bridesmaid and was dressed in a blue tulle gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Marie Schult was bridesmaid and was dressed in a blue tulle gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

A dinner was served in the blue tulle gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Miss Marie Schult was bridesmaid and was dressed in a blue tulle gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The wedding took place at 2:30 p. m. and was performed by the Rev. Burton Sheppard, pastor of the M. E. church at Jansville.

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Clubs and Lodges

The next club meeting of the Chicago and North Western Women's Club will be held October 23, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Arthur will be hostess of the social hour. The artists' Grace Hinkley and Helen Vign. Hostess, 10:30 a. m.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, the Barrington Women's Club will gather at the Barrington Country Club for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

A program consisting of readings by Mrs. Jennie Macdonald and vocal solos will be given by the members of each committee.

All members are urged to be present. Transportation will be provided for all who will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Robertson promptly at 12:40 p. m.

Last Sunday a very good crowd attended the meeting of the Epworth League and listened to a discussion on "The Epworth's Good Times—In His Play."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kallert, pastor of St. John's church at Elgin, officiated. The bride wore a white satin gown in blue and white for the occasion and the bride made a pretty picture in an attractive white satin gown and carrying a bouquet of pink roses.

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AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 16-22

Washington, D. C.—The United States Bureau of Education is again promoting a week's campaign for the furtherance of educational interests throughout the United States, known as "American Education Week," which will be observed this year from November 16-22, inclusive.

This is the sixth annual observance of American Education Week, which was inaugurated by the United States Commissioner of Education in 1920.

Each year the campaign has met with an increasing measure of success. Last year it was estimated that more than one-half of the entire population of the United States was reached by this campaign.

For BUSY READER
A black Panamanian died at Werts, Eng., recently died after living for six years among the graves in a cemetery where he was buried.

Mrs. Hannah Chaplin, mother of Charlie Chaplin, now visiting in America, will leave by February 1 on account of the immigration law.

Mr. and Mrs. John X. Wagemann of New Orleans are the parents of 11 living sons, ranging in age from 23 months to 30 years.

A cat belonging to Charles M. Peppin of St. Louis dashed through the flames and saved a kitten when the house caught fire.

Burglars shopped 11 tourists and their sudden secret party to admit when they were caught in a blitzed in the Alps.

A plague of flying ants drove people indoors and caused suspected business for a show at Cowes, Eng.

William M. Snow of Pontiac, Mich., dropped dead while receiving guests at his 101st birthday celebration.

Entertainers at Country Club
R. L. Cardwell entertained nearly 100 representatives of the Diamond T. Motor Car Co. today at the Barrington Hills Country Club. Representatives of the company from nearly every state in the Union are holding their annual meeting in Chicago this week and came here today as the guests of Mr. Cardwell.

The Holy Name Society of St. Ann's church, are pushing the sale of their tickets for their "Mid-winter party" in Catholic hall, Friday evening, Oct. 30.

Mrs. James M. Gumbory of Frankfort street was elected president of the Missionary Society of the Methodist church on Tuesday afternoon.

John Bous, a little French-Canadian lad, took the blue ribbon with the clover exhibit at a Dominion fair.

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James Baxter, 12, won highest honor and a silver medal in primary examinations for violin pupils at the Toronto Conservatory.

DUNDEE'S DOLLAR DAYS
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1925

Oct. 15 and 16th
All the business people of Dundee are combining to make these Dollar Days the most worth-while merchandising event of the season. Below we list about one third of our own individual dollar offerings. Come to Dundee and see the others.

8 yds. Bleached Muslin, \$1.00.
8 yds. Unbleached Muslin, \$1.00.
Ladies' Crepe Gowns, \$1.00.
1 doz. Red or Blue Hats, \$1.00.
Men's Flannel Work Shirts, \$1.00.
10 yds. Light or Dark Velvet, \$1.00.
2 children's Dresses, \$1.00.
8 yds. Dress Gingham, 27 in.

\$1.00.
20 yds. Men's Socks, records, \$1.00.
8 yds. Percales, light or dark.

\$1.00.
Boys' Dress Shirts, \$1.00.
2 Women's Union Suits, \$1.00.

\$1.00.
Boys' Suits, two styles, choice.
\$1.00.
Georgette Waists, good selection at \$1.00.

\$1.00.
2 yds. Women's High Shoes, \$1.00.
2 yds. Yards, 4 yds. Bleached Sheetings, \$1.00.

\$1.00.
2 pairs Children's Bloomers, \$1.00.
Trade \$5.00 in any one day get a "Trade Gift" good for 20c in our Premium Dept.

C. F. HALL COMPANY
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

We do WELL
When you are ILL

LET US TREAT
YOUR AILMENTS

And then you
Will do WELL too

DR. WILLIAM SANDELL
DR. OLGA V. SANDELL
Associated Nephropaths

Telephone 252 Barrington, Illinois
OVER THE DRUG STORE

OFFICE OPEN EVERY DAY AND EVENING

Barrington Pharmacy
DAYTON HOTEL BUILDING
Barrington, Ill.

Courteous
and
Efficient
Service

W. MURPHY, R. PH. J. LINDAUER, PH. G.
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

Opening
Dance
Friday
October 16
Catlow's
Auditorium

Music by
Banker's
Orchestra
of Elgin

Every man, woman and child should have a Savings Account in some Bank. It brings a sense of Security, Protection and Independence that means added Happiness to all.

It is your duty to start today. The size of your first deposit is of minor importance—the big thing is to plan to add to it regularly.

Our part is to get you started right and then add interest to your deposits every six months.

First State Bank of Barrington
Capital and Surplus \$75,000

H. J. LAESCHULTE, President
HOWARD P. CASTLE, Vice President; MILLS E. LAMLEY, Vice President
A. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier; A. T. ULTSCH, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS
H. J. Laeschulte, Howard P. Castle, Miles T. Lamay, A. L. Robertson, E. W. Kiley, A. W. Meyer, George J. Beyer, H. E. Brokaw, W. H. Hamann, G. W. Spunier, G. W. Laeschulte, Fred Hobbs, W. N. Landwehr.

Director
Stage Setting
Lighting
Furniture
Plays Home Furnishing Co.

Mrs. Geo. W. Miller
Mrs. Edward Gross
Plays Home Furnishing Co.

The
Freshman

'The Road to the City'

Presented by
ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Auditorium Theatre, Barrington

Monday and Tuesday Nights
October 19th and 20th

A play in four acts, high in dramatic values and rich in splendid comedy scenes. It will entertain you.

Reserved Seats, Adults, 50c; Children 35c
Seats on Sale at McLeister's

Director
Stage Setting
Lighting
Furniture
Plays Home Furnishing Co.

THE AUDITORIUM

This Week The Home of
and Next Good Shows

Tonight, Thursday, Oct. 15
CONSTANTALMADGE
RONALD COLMAN

Her Sister
from Paris

Patho News
Saturday, Oct. 17
The Cyclone
Rider

Hair raising thrills, and
breath taking excitement.
Fox Educational
"FINGER LAKES"
Comedy and News

Wednesday, Oct. 21
BEBE DANIELS
in
Wild Wild
Susan

A clever comedy drama.
Also
Patho Comedy and News
Adults, 30c Children, 20c

Thursday, Oct. 22
Not So Long
Ago

COMING SOON
HAROLD LYDON
in
The
Freshman

School Notes

STAFF

Editor—Delvan Jura, Jeanette Postre.
 High School Locals—Edith Work.
 Class Editors—
 Freshmen—Marion Abbott
 Sophomores—Frankie Christel
 Juniors—Lillian Holtz
 Seniors—Marian Letts
 Boys' Athletics—Herbert Walbaum, George Schroeder.
 Music—Fark Work, Eva Lytle.
 Glee—Katherine Evans.
 Grand Notes—Edna Dabir, Esther Collins.

EDITORIAL

Enthusiasm has a money value. An enthusiastic salesman without any knowledge of his proposition is preferable to an experienced salesman with a lack of pep. Pep enables merchants and mechanics as well as salesmen to be profitable. Why not use it as a permanent weapon for us in our school life? Pep puts courage and upflying determination in one. It works forever. It comes through its caliber and the results it delivers, it is absolutely worth while. (What would a game of any sort be without win and vigor? Those who have true enthusiasm have one of the greatest assets in the world. If you can "grow" enough enthusiasm over your work, change your work and secure something that, in some degree give you a vigorous interest in what you are doing.

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Last Saturday afternoon Barrington High School played their first home game. It was witnessed by a large number of Libertyville and Barrington "rooters." Barrington High took the short end of the score—but we are proud of the fight our boys put up.
 The lineup was as follows:
 R. Allen, R. E.
 H. Wichman, R. G.
 H. Walbaum, C.
 R. Hoffman, L. G.
 Capt. Johnson, L. T.
 E. Weaver, L. E.
 R. Cleber, C. R.
 L. DeFossa, R. H. B.
 F. Schroeder, L. H. B.
 The substitutes used in the game were: Markin for Allen, Jones for C. Walbaum; Waterman for Wichman; and Allen for Mackin.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The girls have started volley ball; all join to enjoy the game very much. Because the game was new to most, it was not as pleasing to play at first as it will be later on. The girls have the privilege of using the gym Wednesday and Friday nights for volley ball.
 The G. A. A. sold "hot dogs" at the game Saturday. Because the

game proved successful the girls are planning to continue this project. They are now making our constitution, and what is it completed, we shall have an excellent display of officers, and then plan for our hikes and other activities.

FRESHMAN NOTES

Our hopes of winning the ticket contest are all shattered. After a hard struggle with our team, we succeeded in getting a touch down.
 We are studying diligently to keep our averages high for English, as our boys are unable to have a "D" this month.

Our science lessons are becoming more interesting because we are using a new book. It is newer and more interesting than our regular text. Last Wednesday and Thursday mornings we had experiments in the laboratory. We found them interesting. With the exception of breaking about six test tubes, almost all went through. One of us had great trouble washing our tubes. [Lutts is becoming more interesting for we hear some new words daily.]

JUNIOR NOTES

Both the chemistry and advanced algebra classes had weekly tests Friday. Our greatest difficulty in chemistry lately is the problems. The various answers we get can hardly be compared.

The English III class is just completing algebra. (If we hurry, we will soon be able to start our literature.)

Percentage is being mastered by the commercial arithmetic students.

SOPHOMORES

The meeting held Friday was called to discuss the sale of booster tickets and the steak fry. The committee has begun to meet with this arrangement and they hope to make it a success.

SENIORS

Our United States History class is holding a mock First Continental Congress. Each student represents some important man who attended this congress in 1774. The arguments that follow up before the Tories and the Colonists in the colonies no realistic that they nearly get in hate killing matches. Occasionally we get so excited at some point that several rise to the floor and take every rise. Sometimes only to defend their respective sides. Mr. Smythe, my history teacher, said that if we had lived in those days the Tories would have won and we should not have our independence.

We wonder, because these defending the Tories are—Edith Work, Edna Dabir, Katherine Murphy, Lucille Martens, and Clifford Johnson.

Our shorthand II class is progressing rapidly. Every Monday Miss Degen gives us words used in business to spell. At the end of the year we ought to be greatly improved in spelling.

Miss Doten, alas, is not the only teacher who has discovered that our knowledge of spelling and definitions of words could be greatly improved. Monday Miss Jones divided the class into two teams and a spelling bee

followed. Lucille Martens and Grace Johnson were up the longest. After a long wait a great many words Lucille mispelled, leaving Grace the winner. The Senior class served the refreshments for the Barrington Chapter of Commerce Monday evening. Special mention must be made of the excellent service given by the students. The Senior girls proved this by eating the holes of the doughnuts. The sandwiches also were delicious.

SENIORS

The Seniors and Juniors were glad to see the statues of their old friends, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, and Henry Longfellow, mounted again on their pedestals in the gymnasium. Last year because there was no assembly the busts of these men were not being used.

Report cards were issued a week ago last Monday. "K" said constant in our winning games. The high-school were engaged in a basketball game with the seniors. The most booster tickets for the football and basketball games to be played this fall and winter. The losing class in the contest is to provide a short entertainment for the amusement of the rest of the high school. The Seniors were first, the Juniors were second, the Sophomores third, and the Freshies last.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA NOTES

The band, under the leadership of Mr. Sears, met Wednesday morning for a rehearsal from 7:30 to 8:30. The orchestra met Tuesday at the regular time. We take pleasure in announcing that two new members have joined—Nebel Kohl and Winifred Doolen.

GLEE CLUB NOTES

The glee club, orchestra, and band are looking forward to the concert which will be held on October 22, in the school auditorium. As no ticket campaign is in order, it remains our duty to shout, shout, shout, and then boost this B. H. S. concert.

Maria Savaris and Margaret Weichold are sending in the accompanying of glee club this year.

GRADuates DEPARTMENT

Grade One

Madeline Kuckuck and Lytle Kuckuck, who have been ill for several days, are with us again.

We are glad that everyone was able to be present Thursday afternoon. We wish that we might have more days of perfect attendance. The Bluebirds are working willingly and carefully every day, but we are sorry to say that we have a few Bluejays.

We are making Halloween decorations for our room. They are of witches, cats, owls, and jack o' lanterns.

Grade Two

Last week we went to the public library, and got fourteen interesting little books, which we enjoy reading very much.

Jack Frost prevented us from having any more pretty flowers in our room. Consequently some of the children have brought plants to brighten up our room a bit.

Many children in our room were eager to go home and get out their slides when they saw the snow falling last Friday afternoon.

Grade Three

We were very glad to have Tamara Wilson enter school this week.

Howard Caste is the only pupil from this room to make the honor roll. However, we are trying to make the list a longer one this month.

Grade Four

The appearance of our room has been greatly improved by the plants and flowers which the boys and girls have brought.

Grade Five

We were very glad to have Tamara Wilson enter school this week.

Howard Caste is the only pupil from this room to make the honor roll. However, we are trying to make the list a longer one this month.

Grade Six

The sixth grade arithmetic classes are working hard to bring up their class averages. The 6-1 class was in the lead last week, but the 6-2 class average is climbing daily.

Because we have a drawing lesson last Friday, we have some autumn scenes up in our room. Tuesday Mr. Staples took us to his first visit since school opened in September.

We are waiting for the time when Mr. Staples is coming. Everyone is going to have an art jar with all materials. Don't tell Mr. Staples, though, because that is supposed to be a surprise.

Every month the seventh grade

has a poem to learn. September's poem was "How Did You Die." October's poem is "October's Bright Blue." Next month we will learn "The Landing of the Pilgrims." The poems are very interesting. So far we have had fairly good marks.

We made maps for history of the English Colonies and French Claims in 1754. We got our first Current Events Friday, October 5. The news was very interesting.

We are decorating our room with plants and flowers. We want this room to look cheerful because we

are going to enjoy living in it together.

The honor roll in seventh grade for September bears the name of only one pupil, Caroline Castle. What's the matter with the rest of our class, on seventh grade, let us mean business.

Eighth Grade Notes
 The eighth grade this year is going to take up the study of Europe. We are all supplied with our Carpenters on Europe. They are

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 The eighth grade this year is going to take up the study of Europe. We are all supplied with our Carpenters on Europe. They are

[Continued on page 2]

The Better Buick is a Man-sized Motor Car



The 34-horsepower Buick Club Model

People appreciate a smart-driving, easily-handled, but full-sized, man-sized car. The Better Buick, for instance.

Each Buick model meets its capacity of full-grown people—in relaxed ease—without cramped legs or necks. Tall people, especially, enjoy its extra head-room and leg-room.

American men and women are above the average stature. And a smaller car than Buick is apt to be tight-fitting, low-ceilinged, crowded!

Drop in and try the ample, air-chair comfort of a car that is right in size. Bring some of your six-footer friends. You will find another big reason why Buick is so widely considered a better motor car—another reason why there are a million and more enthusiastic Buick owners.

Or telephone, and we will send a Better Buick to your home or office for you to try.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
 Division of General Motors Corporation

The Better BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

STANDARD MOTOR CO.
 BARRINGTON, ILL.

When better automobiles are built Buick will build them

ASH

Leads The World in Motor Car Value



The New
 ADVANCED SIX SEDAN, \$1485
 SPECIAL SIX SEDAN, \$1265
 4-wheel brakes, full balloons tires and 5 disc wheels
 are included at no extra cost. Prices f.o.b. factory.

Outside and inside—in the engineering and the body craftsmanship—in completeness and quality of fittings and appointments—this new Advanced Six Sedan clearly leads its field.

BARRINGTON GARAGE
 Barrington, Illinois

Demand for Improved Ford cars during September established a sales record.

To meet this demand, Ford production is rapidly approaching a new peak, which insured early delivery.

Go to the nearest Authorized Dealer today and have him explain the many improvements that have been made.

Easy payment terms will gladly be arranged to suit your convenience.

REARWHEEL DRIVE COUPE \$1340 FORD SEDAN \$1450 FORD SEDAN \$1650

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Touring

\$290

F. O. B. Detroit

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher
LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor
 Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and accepted as second-class matter at the Barrington post office.

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Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or societies and church socials and for other notices must be received by wire Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
 TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

WARNING TO LABOR

In his annual report to the American Federation of Labor, in convention at Atlantic City, President William Green took occasion to warn the membership against the activity of Communists, who seek to spread their propaganda by insidious means.

He declared that through misrepresentation on the part of the Communists some union labor organizations had been led to give support to unworthy movements, which he described as the "familiar attempt of the wolf to disguise himself as a sheep."

Among the organizations and persons named by President Green specifically were the American Federation of Labor were The International Labor Defense Council, the American Negro Congress, the Irish Workers' and Peasants' Families Relief Committee, the International Workers' Aid, the Workers' Unity League, the Educational League, the Workers' Monthly, the Amalgamatedist, the Champion (negro publication) and the World Worker.

He declared that many books, including fairy tales for children, were being issued with a view to spreading communism and said: "We want all trade unions against the above activities and publications."

Regardless of any views concerning unions in general or any individual union in particular, it can not be denied that under the leadership of Samuel Gompers and William Green the American Federation of Labor has been a bulwark against the Reds during and since the World War.

"BIG SIX" GOES HOME

While millions of baseball fans thrilled with excitement over the first world's series game at Pittsburgh, the life of Christy Mathewson—known as "Big Six"—abbed away at Seneca Lake in the Adirondacks.

His death removed one who was considered by many to have been the greatest baseball pitcher of all time. Certainly he never had a superior and for two decades he was the idol of fans. Since his death, magazine, players and writers have vied with one another in paying tribute to "the old master."

Mathewson's long and brilliant career with the New York Giants was replete with notable performances, including a no-hit game against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1901 and another against the Chicago Cubs in 1905. His greatest achievement was the pitching of three shut-out victories against the Philadelphia Athletics in the world's series of 1905, a feat that will probably never be equaled.

He was gassed in France, later developing tuberculosis, from which he was thought to have recovered, only to fall a victim to pneumonia.

He was elected to the Hall of Fame, his passing the national game has lost one who adorned it through consummate skill, ideal sportsmanship and clean living.

And we may well believe that when his death was announced the last home-plate the Great Umpire was near to see the play and call him "Safe."

SOME POOR BOYS

Some sixty years ago a poor Irish immigrant had landed in New York to make America his home. About ten years later a boy baby was born in a log cabin on a farm in Platte county, Missouri. Nothing very remarkable about either occurrence.

But a few days ago the first boy relinquished his position to the second and all the newspapers of the land made note of the event. William E. Knorr, farmer, immigrant, had followed John H. Puelicher, son of a Milwaukee tanner, and a carpenter teacher before he became a banker.

Thus from the humblest beginnings these men have risen in turn to the presidency of the most powerful business organization in the world. Neither of them had had a superior education. Mr. Wells completed his junior college year. This is not to disparage college training, but to il-

lustrate the fact that outstanding success is possible without it.

What these men have accomplished, in spite of early handicaps, should be an inspiration to every forward-looking youth in America.

IF ADVERTISING STOPPED

One of the remarkable developments of the first quarter of the twentieth century has been the growth of advertising, says the Chicago Journal of Commerce. In 1900 the country's advertising bill amounted to about \$20,000,000 a year. Now it is believed to run over a billion dollars a year.

Not even radio has had so powerful an influence on American life as the growth of advertising. For advertising touches every home and every pocket. It affects our habits of life. It has standardized many products and made them known in every town in the country. It has supplied the customers for products turned out at great quantities. Quantity production is an American achievement. The economic basis for quantity production is the growth of advertising. The billion dollars a year now spent in advertising is a billion dollars spent in preserving the line of communications from maker to consumer, and in creating new lines of communications. If we pause to consider for a moment how disastrous to quantity production the cessation of advertising were suddenly stopped, we may gain an inkling of the tremendous importance of advertising—an importance which far transcends the money output of a billion dollars a year.

WILL TAKE COLLEGE TO FARM

Radio broadcasting by ending the isolation of farm life, will be the greatest factor in modernizing the country, says a speaker at the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau, declared General J. C. Harbord, President of the Radio Corporation of America, in a recent address.

"With 31,000,000 people living on farms, the agricultural colleges reach but 350,000 students. Radio should bring the advantages of scientific schooling to millions of farmers. It will enable the student, whose college course has been interrupted, to continue it, often with the same instructors."

"All that we may say of radio the best is that it will tend to keep young people on the farm. There is the true independence, there is the real throne of the American sovereign. Entertainment and culture and the troubling life of the metropolitan center, the farm by itself, helping to make rural life more attractive and desirable, will sustain that class which is the backbone of our national existence."

WHY INVEST BLINDLY?

The public has been warned time and again not to buy stocks in companies about which it has no reason to be concerned. There is a large amount of money ready for investment this fall, profit by the following story before spending it:

A girl who had worked for years as a clerk in a store had saved \$800. A smooth stock salesman met her and painted a glowing picture showing profits to be made in the stock market. He helped to make her independent for life. As a matter of fact, the company was not even operating. The girl was so overcome by the story, however, that she invested, her entire \$800 without making any provision for the future. Her husband, it happened to say, she received no dividends and her capital was lost. Any banker would have gladly advised her free of charge.

Some news travels slowly. An Alabama grand jury reports that it has refrained from bringing indictments for making and selling home brew for the reason that a great many people of the country are not aware that it is a violation of the law and we are certain that a great many good citizens who are now making it would not do so if they were informed that it is a violation of the law.

THE FOUR CORNERS

Peru has the most elevated railroad in the world, which reaches a height of 14,000 feet in the Andes.

Dwight F. Davis, assistant secretary of war, is the first American to be named to the post of director of the International Red Cross.

James A. Drayn, retiring commander of the American Legion, is the first American to be named to the post of director of the International Red Cross.

The Argentine army is training for war purposes 100,000 men in the Argentine army.

In accordance with a decision of the League of Nations, 14 British destroyers are being scrapped.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

Isaiah 55:1-3

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carrying forth the Master's work.

Each organization will rally all its forces for the fall work and so forward to the Master's command.

We are glad to see new faces, and welcome all not otherwise engaged to worship with us.

Prescriptions, 10:30 and 7:30.

E. Y. KEARKE, pastor.

ARMY AND NAVY TO BE LEFT OF SAME SIZE

Washington — The administration this year will recommend that the

army, navy and coast guard be kept practically at their present levels.

The recommendation is left to the recommendations to congress.

As at present, the navy cabinet will be cut by 1,000 men, not increased to \$5,000, as navy men de-

manded, the army enlisted strength will remain at 120,000 men, and the enlisted personnel of the marine corps will be cut by 1,000 men.

The increased desire of officers to return to civilian life with the enlarged opportunities available recently is worrying the war department.

Because of the development of a number of valuable officers were refused by the president, who held them in reserve for their services.

The navy is worried by the lack of funds to keep in commission a large number of destroyers, the majority of the destroyer force now being tied up at the docks by financial inability to keep them in operation.

FROM NEAR AND FAR

A hen was found trying to hatch out three golf balls in a field near the town of 101st, birthday day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Farmington, Eng. have both celebrated their 101st birthday day.

The Fulham, Eng. city council furnished a special order for a suit to hospital patients, was forbidden by doctors to continue the practice.

Judge Garrett of St. Louis fined Elmer Scudder \$10 for putting on his hat in the courtroom.

WITTY AND WISE

"I wish are new free. Many with Scotch were."

There is some hope of reforming everyone except a professional reformer.

Don't call a man who's poor, fellow may be suffering from voluntary inertia.

The price tag helps a woman to decide whether she likes the new coat.

Radio fans are unwilling to let of his radio energy by putting state to work.

Modern pharmacists must be able to compound an antidote as fast as prescriptions.

A man may live down almost anything except having been a second lieutenant.

China expects to be able to hold herself. The other nations have long set her a fine example in that line.

Many people buy from mail order houses for the sake of being able to see their goods before they are shipped.

Nearly 300 tong men have been deported from the United States to their native land.

St. Cleveland enforcement agents were made blind by sampling alcohol.

John D. Rockefeller will leave behind one example worthy of imitation.

He walked with a stick and died to write his first poem.

Now the Mexicans have allowed chile con carne, declaring it a "Texas native" and have perhaps repaid chile very neat.

A California man who stole a picnic basket and returned it to the owner so he can pay for it. He has no "dime" gotten over his Picnic Basket.

A priest is offered by the President of Colonial Service for the job of superintendent for developing the Sahara Desert.

step, of course, should be to open it up.

It is said that the Navy will make experiments with the new destructive agent called "canned lightning."

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