

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1926

\$2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## Many Notables Are Native Sons of Bloomington

By LESTER B. COLBY  
The work of searching into the  
lives of statesmen and  
the artists of the country is an  
interesting one. Now take the case  
of Bloomington; I have just been  
plunging about it for its interests and  
in the process of it.

How many people know why Mar-  
garet Litton came to change her  
name, and on what stage for  
"success"? Answer: Few from  
Linton. She grew from Bloomington,  
that famous little town, to become  
a Broadway star. And Light, Bloom-  
ington, has 2 or 3 other notables and is  
making them today.

Samuel S. Colby, father of the  
writer, has his home during these  
years in a small town in the state of  
Michigan, and his art got him his  
panache. Another young artist has

just come out of Bloomington,  
Walter J. Long, son of Stanley  
of the Bloomington Pantomime  
Young People's Club in New  
York, makes his "strip" to  
the Broadway syndicates.

Richard Henry Little, of "Lester  
Henry's Famous Sons,"

Judd Davis, circuit rider,  
photographer, and author of  
"The Story of the West" and from  
the vice president, lived in  
Bloomington as did Adlai E. Steven-  
son, another and a good one.

John F. O'Brien, one  
of the governors of Illinois,  
now more than 20 years in office,  
was born in Palatine. Father

of the Illinois state senator,  
George F. O'Brien, a Illinois  
legislator, and a great  
radio commentator, now with the  
University of Wisconsin, is a former

Bloomingtonian.

Marshall Root, for years pres-  
ident of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.  
Paul railroad, developed out of  
Bloomington, and it is interesting

to note that the first Pullman sleep-  
ing car was built. George Pullman,

the creator of the idea, supervised

the construction of the first

sleeping car.

Business has much to do with

the art and thought of state and  
nation. One of the state's normal  
schools at Normal, just adjoining

Bloomington is also home of that old Michigan  
Illinois Wesleyan. There's a story in that which shows some-  
thing of the character of Bloomington.

Saints Illinois Wesleyan.

The Illinois Wesleyan, which  
had been established back  
in the early 1800's. It struggled along  
as old schools used to do, plodding  
through the years. When there came  
a movement to establish a state  
technical school, the Illinois Wesleyan  
had a property already in 1915, a  
check-book that showed it had 220  
students.

Many merchants and business men  
who remembered it mostly for the  
state donations they had made com-  
mented, "It's a good school, but  
it's not much good." But the old school had its  
friends. They employed the Rev. A. C.  
Harrington, who had a record

made during the World War.  
His job was that rather intangible  
thing, publicity. He was to spend a  
year in the school, and he did.

He apparently did his work well.  
The end of the year came, and he  
had a sum total of \$10,000,000

away from the school. It got that, too.  
So the Illinois Wesleyan, with a  
campus, \$175,000 for a new gym,  
\$125,000 for new library. Because  
the school had been a eastern  
normal, public school, it had to  
raise \$100,000 to build a

new \$100,000 musical build-  
ing. The school since 1915 has  
jumped from 220 to 1,200.

A law school is to be de-  
veloped on the nucleus of the present  
one. It is to bring the law  
class of 75 to an enrollment of

in the next year or two.

Wing Legion Headquarters.

John McLean, who had  
50 acres of property, land, was  
able to ship in during the money  
stringency of the university. He gave  
what he had to the university. He  
had an idea of his own. So he  
made a donation of \$125,000 for a  
memorial building, which he  
built named the John McLean  
Memorial Building. And out of that  
the new something else, the  
budding of the Illinois Wesleyan.  
The school was moved from Springfield to  
Bloomington.

I have nothing to show  
except and action from within de-

## BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

Q. LIST A WORD OF ADVICE TO OUR  
YOUNG FOOL-DOING SITTLE  
DOGS FOR LIFE IN THE FIRST GOOTY  
SPOT YOU SEE - MAKE ALL EFFORT  
GET ALL EDUCATION, FIT YOUR-  
SELF FOR SOME REMINERATIVE  
OCCUPATION - ALD SOME DAY YOU  
WILL REAP THE REWARD OF YOUR  
FORE-THOUGHT AND SELF-  
DENIAL.



## Barrington Takes Another Game From Palatine

The Barrington high school bask-  
etball team defeated Palatine 18 to  
10 last Friday night on the local  
court. The game was closer than the  
score indicates and was a fight for  
the lead. The first quarter ended 10  
to 10, and the score remained the  
same for the last three minutes to win 18  
to 10. The team deserves credit for  
the manner in which it played the  
strength of visitors over Palatine.

The second team game was Pat-  
aline's favor, even though the  
team had to battle with a final score  
of 17 to 16.

Barrington, 18-

Wichman, r.; Schreder, lf.;  
Schroeder, c.; Walbaum, c.;  
Johnson, r.; Gieseke, lg.

Total, 10-

F.G. F.T. T.F. P.

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## Items of the Town

Mrs. Esther Calfee of Barrington and Mrs. Amanda Holmes of Palatine will have next Tuesday for Los Angeles, Calif. They expect to spend a week in the city, making a visit at Dever, Calif., Grand Canyon and other points of interest.

Mrs. Robert Kalter and infant daughter returned from the Illinois wood house at Barrington Hills on Russell Street last Thursday.

Howard P. Castle attended the mid-winter meeting of the board of governors of the Illinois State Bar Association in Chicago and the annual luncheon banquet at the Peoria Bar Association that evening.

Abe Greenbaum of Dundee avenged himself Monday for jungle justice in the case of a man accused of the Cook County Criminal court.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas of Winnetka and Mrs. Edith Hires of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Kennedy.

Mrs. Nelson Hammes came home Saturday from a long vacation in Hawaii with her infant son, Robert Ralph.

Mrs. Adelita Hubbard, who spends considerable time with her sister, Mrs. Geo. M. Wagner at Station Street, has a new addition to her family, a baby girl, born at a Peoria hospital Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto Baldwin and son, William, and Dr. Frank Calmey of Austin spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. L. Jones of Dundee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Price and daughter, Iris, of Irving Park were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr of Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Draken of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Draken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kallio of Elgin.

Miss Ethel Moore of Chicago visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Murphy of Division street, Tuesday.

Miss Frances Magill of Elgin spent the week with Miss Magill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Magill of Cuba, Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Wagner of Crystal Lake spent on local relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rox Henderson of Summit street entertained on Sunday Dr. Henderson's aunt, Mrs. Thomas Henderson, and her two nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Daniels of Arlington Heights.

Miss Carrie Kendall was hostess to the St. Louis at her home on Friday evening. A 10-cent ticket was spent in paying buns.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marsteller of Russell street had a Sunday guest, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson and family of Chicago, a cousin of the couple. Alta Barlett of Waukegan, Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. and Mrs. Marsteller's daughter.

Mr. Justice Boller of Northland, Ore., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Paddock of Linnits Road.

John Schwartz of Lake street went to Chicago Tuesday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Arthur G. Gehrke, son, Kenneth, who was expectant today.

A card party given by Jessie Hanmer at Hillcrest Saturday night was a success, the guest of honor being Mrs. Geo. and Mrs. E. G. Cage; Walter Winkler, Wauconda; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peper and family, Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. John McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kuhman, Jr., of Cuba township, and Mrs. Hanmer and her husband and son, Edward Wickham.

C. H. Rogers of Station street is ill and has been confined to his bed since Sunday. Miss Lucille Rogers was released from quarantine for nearly four Saturday.

Miss Jessie Meyer of Elgin, who has been helping to care for Mr. Meyer's mother, Mrs. Margaret Gordan of Station street, who was injured in an accident three weeks ago, was called home last Saturday, her husband being ill.

R. S. Hillier of Cleveland, Ohio, spent the weekend with the Chester Long family of Liberty street.

Mrs. Arnold Schubel, Jr., of Lincoln street had been confined to her home the past week with a severe cold.

Miss Lester Bartholomew served lunch and entertained two tables at "Five Hundred" Friday afternoon.

Miss Julia Robertis of Cook street was a guest of her cousin, Miss

Stargis Roberts at Willard Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston, over the weekend, and while there attended a pledge class at the Hotel of the Cross on the Orrington Hotel.

Mr. Andrew J. Redmond, who had been visiting with his brother, A. L. Redmond of Elgin, was home Saturday and Sunday at the Orrington Park yesterday.

Mr. A. Weisheit visited with his sister, Mrs. W. C. Lewis of Oak Park, Saturday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edith, in charge of the new school, spent Sunday with Mr. Glick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Glick at Cary Station.

Miss Ida Naufer of Chicago was a guest at the Robertson House, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brockway of Lake street visited from Tribune City, Mr. L. O. Brockway and family, of Waukegan, and their daughter, Mrs. Clayton Timney, and family, at民主, Saturday.

Mr. John Welsh, Sr., of Garfield street, entered the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, Sunday for medical treatment.

Mrs. E. L. Virkin of Palatine was home Saturday to St. Louis, Mo., to attend the funeral of her son, who was attending school there; she will be back tomorrow.

The two small sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Misch of Station street were suffering from bronchitis and had to be confined to bed, as are all the others in the ear.

Mr. Fred Schwem of Hobart, Ind., came Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. Frank Misch of Station street.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hertz moved yesterday into the house recently remodeled at the corner of No. Cook and Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer have given their home to the First Congregational Church to Christ Hospital. The consideration is said to be \$6,000. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hartz will occupy the house, which is to be used by Dr. Elmer Hartz, who will move to Oak Knoll Park, township, where Mrs. Hartz had the pleasure of spending the first year of her life.

Mr. and Mrs. the Hon. George C. E. Palmer, members of the welfare society, have given their home to the First Congregational Church to Christ Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Murphy of Division street, and daughter, Katherine and Miss Ruth Meyer, attended a joint Council No. 25, at the Palmer House, Chicago, Tuesday evening.

Miss Evelyn Mason of No. 1800 Division street, attended a Valentine party Saturday evening. Guests participated in a dance for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley.

A novel scheme of settling parties was adopted by the First Congregational Church to Christ Hospital, the idea being set forth by Dr. Elmer Hartz.

The evening closed with a dance, the idea being set forth by Dr. Elmer Hartz.

Favors were given each guest and the entire proceeds were given to the First Congregational Church.

Miss Agnes Riley of Station street has purchased the Auditorium, 1 Bradley Place, for a home for her school friends at a Valentine party Saturday evening. Games participated in a dance for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. E. Palmer, members of the welfare society, have given their home to the First Congregational Church to Christ Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordan of Station street, and daughter, Katherine and Miss Ruth Meyer, attended a joint Council No. 25, at the Palmer House, Chicago, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. W. C. Lewis of Oak Park, Saturday and Sunday, were entertained by the first and second graders Friday evening.

Miss Anna Turkel, who formerly sold candy in the lobby of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, was a guest at the home of a successful dentist as a companion during

note club of the federation of women's clubs, who is to preside at the meeting, the principal address.

Mr. Friby talked here last year on "National Defense," and his subject this year was "Budgeting Your Time." She did not predict that the meeting would be performed in a scheduled sequence that the housewife knew will not work; but she did say that the speaker's great understanding of the housewife's actual problems, a solution suggested by the speaker and the use of humor and graphic way that can make the housewife more amenable to the speaker's ideas.

The members, enjoyed the meeting, and the speaker was given a standing ovation.

Mr. Edward Langendorf of Grove avenue will entertain the Five Hundred Club tomorrow afternoon.

About thirty-five Epworth League members were present last Sunday evening at the annual fellowship dinner, and the officers of the Intermediate and Senior League, H. F. Spangler gave the last talk of the series on "How to Make a Home." The social time again proved to be a big feature of the evening.

The regular meeting of the meeting will be as follows:

Judie League at 5:30.

Fellowship Hour at 6:00.

Intermediate League at 6:45.

Senior League at 6:45.

At the regular meeting of the Intermediate League on Monday evening all the members of the church are more cordially invited to attend and are asked to bring their wives, come acquainted with the league members and with the aims and work of the Intermediate League.

The "Open House" a large attendance is expected at all meetings.

At the regular meeting of the Senior League on Monday evening all the members of the church are more cordially invited to attend and are asked to bring their wives, come acquainted with the league members and with the aims and work of the Senior League.

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Mr. Weller, local teacher and three teachers of the Barrington schools, Misses Jones and Griege and Mrs. Edie Gieseke. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Jones.

Mr. Robert J. French and Mrs. Mary French entertained the Fire Hundred Club at the home of Mrs. Deales, Main street yesterday afternoon. Lunch was served.

## DEATHS

Olney DeVot, a lifelong resident of Barrington until a short time ago, when he became a patient at the Elgin state hospital, where he died Saturday morning. He was buried in Green cemetery, Mrs. L. B. Luthan of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The deceased was 65 years old. His death was caused by erysipelas, and occurred Saturday morning. The funeral service was held at the Waukegan church, Elgin.

Because Joseph Bresler persisted in courting his sister, Pat and Ed Rita of Belfast sent him a hot water bottle and a cold water bottle. The two were buried in a hot water bottle.

If you want to buy something use "Business Notices."

CONSTANCE BENNETT JON CRAWFORD SALLY O'NEIL

THEATRE FESTIVAL BEAUTIES AND CUTE! THE GREAT SPECTACLE OF STAGE LIFE EVER SERVED

Educational Comedy and News

Thursday and Friday February 25 and 26

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WITH DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

AN ALL STAR CAST

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Ticket Agent—A. POWELL—Telephone O-3-1

South-West Sunday

North-West Sunday

South-Sunday

North-Sunday

South-Sunday





# School Notes

STAFF—

Editor—Edith Jurs, Jeanette

Editor—High School Local—Edith Work

Class Reporters:

Freshmen—Marion Abbott

Sophomores—Franklin C. Clegg

Juniors—Lillian Hollies

Seniors—George Schaeffer, Herbert, W. L.

Boys—Athletics—Mabel Lyle

Boys—Golf—Schaeffer, Herbert, W. L.

Music—Fern Work, Eva Lyle

Handicrafts—Katherine Evans

Grade Notes—Edna Dahl, Esther

Others—

EDITORIAL  
Friday the University of Illinois  
Glee Club will give a concert in the  
High School Auditorium. This will  
be most interesting to the public  
at large, than any other entertainment  
given this year. The students  
are creating the children give  
Miss Helen May Martin, when she  
comes to speak. She is a woman  
far better than gives to say  
anything. Such prates should  
never be improved the behavior at all  
but a few hours. This will  
surely bring the children all on the  
bleachers—so, for them to be quiet.  
We want this to be a red letter night  
and we hope that the audience will  
make it that is for the pupils to  
enjoy and hold it in their  
memories for a long time during  
the program.

—B. G.  
Last Thursday, Miss Helen Martin  
entertained the high school and the  
girls with a most interesting talk.  
Miss Martin is a woman who has  
been totally deaf and blind all her  
life. She has however, through her  
perseverance, become more accomplished  
in many ways than most people  
possess. She has written a book  
entitled "It's Me—Me" which  
certainly, with a few exceptions. Her  
entertainment in playing the piano comes  
from the fact that she has a piano  
which she has placed on her feet. She  
also recited a poem in the leaf  
of her book. Her talk was most  
interesting and she assisted her. She told  
us that she had a son who was her  
daughter dead and how she feels  
about it. She explained to us how Miss  
Martin had to give up her mother  
for the entertainment, we were  
interested to come to the front of the  
room and see Miss Martin's hands  
and one of her needle work, which  
was most perfect as any person  
can make.

Last Friday was Lincoln's birth-  
day. Great was the wailing and  
gashing of teeth when it was an-  
nounced that Lincoln's birthday  
was on that day. But we  
were somewhat pacified when we  
found that it was not the 10th  
but the 9th. It was a great relief indeed to  
have Lincoln's birthday fall on  
a day which had not been forgotten by our worthy  
family. Dr. DeBrae told us what he  
had done to make the day a great  
success and he discussed the great  
landmarks in Lincoln's life. He con-  
cluded his talk by telling us that  
we should take advantage of all  
our opportunities and do our  
best to make ourselves worthwhile  
men and women.

## CHRYSLER

“58”

“70”

“80”

To all men who own cars  
other than Chrysler—

“Only a Chrysler gives  
Chrysler results”

Performance, quality, and value of Chrysler cars  
can only be appreciated by a demonstration.

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Service with a Smile

BARRINGTON REVIEW, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1926

Tuesday Mr. Leopold of the Post  
Office Service Company of Montana  
spoke to the high school and the  
upper grades for a little while.  
He urged us to specialize in the  
possible and the advantages of  
the work we do. When he was  
done, we were asked, "What  
was the motto which he most wished  
us to follow?"

♦ Meditations of a Senior Girl  
I had a little boy friend  
and I wanted to see him.  
I didn't think he'd make a resolution.  
But he said, "I'll see you."

He made a New Year's resolution,  
I don't think I could ever be  
done now, he's off around.

All I did was up and get another.  
He didn't think that THAT could  
be now, he's awful sorry,  
and he's come back to me!

I thought I'd try to make believe,  
As if I didn't care.  
But every time I look around,  
There's she's surely there!

—Mademoiselle Anne

Last Monday evening an organization  
to which the students of the fifth of  
school belong gave a social after  
a regular business meeting. Each  
friend. Hence, quite a number were  
present. Miss Marie Hoernerke's house  
was used, such as instruments, drawing  
and Jeanette sang a few  
songs. A number of people of  
humanity that attended the party  
were from the home town. Jeanette  
claimed the prize. The evening was  
topped off with delectable, delicious  
(to some) refreshments, which  
consisted of sandwiches, chicken salad,  
stuffed oysters, cream soups, cakes,  
cookies, fruit, ice cream, angel food  
cake. AMEN, say we.

SENIOR SCRAPS

Scope of the news  
During the past week our English  
class has been working at "Exposition".

We greatly enjoyed one of the  
lectures on "Exposition" (from which  
we learned some new  
things) and the other on "Exposition".

In the absence of Miss Doen, Su-  
perintendent Smith dictated letters to

THE CIVICS DEPARTMENT  
DIARY OF OUR CIVICS CLASSE

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## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher  
LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor  
Published every Thursday afternoon, Barrington, Ill., and accepted as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.

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Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of engagements or socials, etc., must be paid for and published free of charge.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

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

## WASHINGTON, THE MAN

Monday, February 22, marks the 194th anniversary of Washington's birth. [In view of a recent controversy over the personal characteristics and habits of the Father of Our Country, a brief reference to some less familiar facts of his life seems timely, his public record being almost universally known.]

He was born on a Friday, apparently not an unlucky day for him, nor for the great nation of which he was destined to be the founder. His great-grandfather, John Washington, came from England and settled in Virginia in 1657.

George Washington was the son of Augustine Washington, by his second wife, Mrs. Mary Ball. After his father's death when he was 11, the lad was under the guardianship of his half-brother, Lawrence, with whom he visited the West Indies, where he had small-pox. He was appointed a midshipman in the British Navy, but was prevented from going to sea through the objection of his mother.

Otherwise little is known of his boyhood, and the various stories concerning it, including that of the "hatched and cherry tree," have no historical basis. He had only a very elementary education, excepting in mathematics, in which he was principally self-taught, and at the age of 16 became a surveyor.

Later he inherited the family estate at Mt. Vernon and married a wealthy widow, Mrs. Martha Custis, becoming one of the richest men in America, owning 70,000 acres of land in Virginia and later 40,000 acres farther west, given him by the government for his military services.

He was a large slave-owner, but hoped for the ultimate abolition of slavery; he was not a prohibitionist; he was a member of the Episcopal church. He was a powerful man, more than six feet tall, with big hands and feet, sandy hair and blue eyes. Mrs. Washington was small and plump, with dark hair and hazel eyes.

During his career Washington was at times most violently denounced by his opponents, who tried to bring him into command of the Army, and condemned him for his conduct in the national capital near Mt. Vernon, spoke of him contemptuously as "the step-father of his country" and even hinted at the propriety of building a guillotine for his execution. He once considered resigning from the presidency and later expressed regret that he had not done so.

But the great mass of the people were unwaveringly loyal to him and the end, and he might have had a kingly crown had he so desired. In the final judgment of the American people he has deserved the eulogy passed upon him at his death by the great Marshal:

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

## EDITORS' LABOR OF LOVE

All over this land are earnest, unselfish editors who are serving "above and beyond the call of duty" in behalf of the people of their respective communities and states.

It may be of interest to particularly mention one, who strikingly fits the type of newspaper man. He is Carrard Harris, senior editor of the Birmingham News, author, foreign trade expert, conservationist and sportsman.

When a little magazine, called the Alabama Sportsman, devoted to conservation of wild life and true sportsmanship, was in a bad way a few months ago, Mr. Harris undertook single-handed to put it on its feet—and he has succeeded.

Without regular salary, out of hours, in addition to his "hands-and-hammer" job, Mr. Harris has for several months past, as editor, manager, advertising solicitor and, as the entire staff of the magazine, which he has organized and saved to the conservation forces of the state, which are now rallying to his support.

Interest in game preserves, restocking of lakes and rivers with fish, establishment of bird sanctuaries and allied enterprises for the public benefit is being raised largely through this labor of love on the part of Editor Harris.

Many other editors are performing similar public services in every state, and it is not out of place to call attention to them occasionally.

## FARMS AND FACTORIES

Many students of the trend of industry believe that as a result of ever-increasing congestion in the greater centers of population, the next few years will witness an increasing movement of factories to less crowded sections.

This movement is, in fact, already going on, and many large manufacturing plants are now located in comparatively small towns. As a complement of this, it is also believed that farmers will gradually come to live more and more in organized communities, when good roads shall make it possible to go to and from their farms with greater facility.

Under such a combination of conditions, agriculture and industry would be brought into close contact, to the benefit of both. In fact, as Henry Ford suggests, with the growing use of machinery and electricity on the farm, less labor will be required, and a part of the farmer's time may be employed in industrial pursuits.

Something of this sort may be the ultimate solution of the farmer's problems, through increasing his earning capacity and consequently his standard of living.

## PUSHING AUTO SALES

The country approaches the theoretical "saturation point" for automobile sales. Manufacturers are striving more intensively than ever for quantity production and sales.

Not only have marked price reductions been announced recently, but more and more liberal installment terms are being offered by certain large concerns, so that anyone may buy an automobile upon making a nominal cash payment.

Whether this forcing of sales is a healthy development in the industry is open to serious question. A leading financial newspaper characterizes it as "a progressive straining of the credit mechanism" and declares that it is time to call a halt.

While the installment plan has been a wonderful device for the expansion of many lines of business, economists are largely of the opinion that it is being carried too far and that unless it is checked there may be serious consequences to the business structure of the country.

## SOAKING THE INVESTOR

An unusual item appeared in a North Carolina newspaper, the Reidsville Review, the other day. It told of a citizen of that town, who owned a piece of property desired by a corporation as a site for a new enterprise. He said: "Take it and pay me what you can get."

According to this extraordinary practice, he would have asked two or three prices for the land, especially if he knew that it happened to be particularly suitable for the investor's purpose.

How many cities and towns are retarded in growth and prosperity by greedy individuals who seek the opportunity to "soak" the newcomer planning to establish a new industry?

The spirit shown by that Reidsville citizen is the sort that helps to build up a community. The contrary attitude kills the goose even before it begins to lay the golden eggs.

## DON'T KILL THE BIRDS

Department of agriculture estimates give 75 billion as the probable number of birds in the world, about 40 times the number of people. They estimate five billion birds in the United States alone.

Birds are mankind's best friends. Practically every bird is a cestose, automatic, self-perpetuating bug-eating-killer, without whose aid the country would soon swarm with insects plague like those of Egypt in the Pharaoh.

It is perhaps good business for that gun and ammunition prices are as high these days as ever few people can buy them for bird-hunting. There was a time when the household shotgun was desirable, even necessary to the family fanner; now the kitchen table is supplied best by the absence of the means to kill the birds that save the crops.

## THE FOUR CORNERS

A used car mail postage stamp has been placed on sale, in a design of a miniature map of the United States, to aid the postmaster in the proper delivery of an airplane on each side.

Postage is about three years ago.

It is estimated that 25 million people pass through Pennsylvania railroad stations in New York each year.

Italy's recent census gave the population of the country to be 42,186,606.

150 million dollars were collected in gas taxes last year.

Patents granted in the United States last year totalled 45,450, breaking all records.

## FARMS AND FACTORIES

From a penniless Hindu

boy he became a millionaire

in 1974, Michael Cimino, a

native of Sicily, Italy, had

the good fortune to

become a missionary to China.

In 40 years England's

population increased

from 20,000 to 1,000,000

inhabitants, and

the world's

population to

the 100,000,000 mark.

Four-fifths of the

citizens of the United

States are less than

20 years of age.

Young Lady (after violent dance)

"My head's gone! That

done for me in the evening."

Youth—"Oh, brother! Don't you

carry spare pants?"—Punch.

L. KLEEMAN, pastor

"If you want to sell your farm—

Use 'Business Notices.'

Evangelical Sales

The Evangelical Sales

Bro. John C. Miller, a

Christian attendant, founder's week

conference at Moody's recently and was

impressed with the vast importance

which was then

placed upon the

work inaugurated by D.

Moody.

Mrs. Nonnah's class

were recently entertained at the home of

Bro. and Mrs. Marie Heekeels, last

Monday evening.

Sunday, January 25,

He That Loveth Silver

shall be well off with silver,

but he that loveth

increase, this is also

very good.

When goods increase, they are

increased in value, and

when increased, then

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When goods increase, they are

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