



## Items of the Town

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heeger of Fox River Grove celebrated their thirty-fifth anniversary of their daughter Joyce Helen, Tuesday. Those attending from here were George W. Brown, Mrs. William Brand, Dr. J. W. Ward, Wickham and son, Jack, Mrs. Charles Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. Madeline Thompson and two daughters, Mr. William Voss and daughter Mildred.

William Cannon, son of Mrs. Grace Cannon of Cook street, has been confined to his bed for a week, it is said to be about the house.

Mrs. J. B. Collins of Liberty street returned yesterday from Ravenshoe hospital, Chicago, with her infant daughter, Marjory Jean.

Irving G. Hager of Main street is out after him confined to the house several days with a bad cold.

Mrs. Pearl Benson, teacher of the White school, was obliged to remain at her home on Lincoln avenue this week because of illness. She plans to resume school work Monday.

The Sala Lipovsky family of Lincoln avenue were released from quarantine Tuesday. The family was quarantined when Harold was stricken with scarlet fever a few weeks ago.

Lorelei Langsdorf, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langsdorf, who was taken ill Saturday with a severe cold, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. John W. Douglas of Lisle rural district, near Chicago, has returned home, as all with influenza. Mrs. Douglas and Sargan are just home from New Haven, Conn., where they had been visiting Mrs. Douglas' mother. Walter Brown, agent for the Chicago & Northwestern Railway at North Chicago, was a caller at the L. A. Powers home on Lake street last Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Waldorf of Cook street went to Park Ridge last Sunday to visit her cousin, Mrs. Richardson, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Station street left Monday for New London, Conn., where they will visit the latter's parents. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Herman Landwehr and family moved to Elgin Monday. The Edward Landwehr family have moved from the Hobbs apartments on Lake street to the Landwehr home.

Dr. J. F. Blech and son, Robert, and Dr. A. Aureli, of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Russ and family of Lake street.

George, of Hough street, left Tuesday noon for Hot Springs, Ark. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

The George Hubcock family moved to Chicago Saturday. They have sold their home on Russell street to Frank Hitter.

Miss Dorothy Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas of Loomis Road, left Saturday for Ambler college, near Philadelphia, where she will finish the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ott of Cook street will attend the funeral of Mrs. Ott's grandmother, Mrs. W. Krueger, at Park Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Krueger died yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Dale Magill of Lake street is entertaining sixteen at "660" tonight.

Mrs. Arthur Martens of Main street entertained eight ladies of her "500" Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Julia Benson of Lincoln avenue, ill since Saturday, was able to leave her bed yesterday.

Mrs. John Dunn of Cary Street visited yesterday with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Elliott, of Lincoln avenue. In the afternoon, Mrs. Dunn and family, accompanied by Mrs. W. E. Elliott, Jr., and Mrs. Clyde Carr, drove to Chicago and attended a matinee at the Uptown theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glaze of Arlington Heights are the parents of a son born Tuesday. Mrs. Glaze is the daughter of Mrs. Martin Gerda of Station street, and Mrs. Gerda went to Chicago Tuesday to see her mother with her daughter. Miss Johanna Gerda, student nurse at the Chicago Women's Children's Hospital, is caring for her sister and baby. Mrs. Glaze is recovering from a short time ago in an automobile accident. The baby was born Tuesday at the Barrington Lying-in week.

Mrs. J. A. McLaughlin is suffering from a sprained ankle. The injury was sustained when she fell on an sidewalk yesterday afternoon.

D. C. Schroeder and son Donald of Cook street, are both confined at home with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoyte of Oakway street returned Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Vides of Hough street. Mrs. Hoyte and Mrs. Vides are sisters.

Joe Catlow, who has been confined to his bed since Tuesday, has been released from an Elgin hospital in January, is now able to get down and about, and his friends are greeting him with pleasure.

The annual school exhibit and chicken pie supper will be held at the school building on Friday, March 12. The building will be open at 2 p. m. and there will be music, pictures and other entertainment to the evening.

Mrs. Nellie Schulte, tax collector for the town of Barrington, will be in Dundee Friday to receive taxes for the town of Barrington.

Dr. J. Kahan reports that Irvin Schuman, who met with a serious accident two weeks ago when he fell from the porch of his home, is at last recovered after the operation that he will be able to get up and go to the home of relatives in Park Ridge the middle of next week.

THE PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT PRESS

Uncle Sam has a new airship that has made a successful flight, and for further news of this remarkable achievement—Indianapolis News.

Something else that doesn't improve the sad condition of affairs in a calendar—Detroit News.

Congressmen must more frequently know what the people want if the people know—Baltimore Sun.

The young women fanatics who are swimming in ice-cold water in winter should about everything except have sense—Detroit Free Press.

Next of the world is worried over this nation's grunting burden of gold, and is showing a noble willingness to share the load—Chicago News.

The Prince of Wales has been awarded the award of an honorary diploma. The next time he comes to America, let him write his own prescriptions—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Mosul is now well enough known to warrant naming a new step after it—Attitash News.

All we understand some of the arguments, the people of this country are determined to be lawless until the laws are abolished—Dallas News.

The Prince of Wales has abandoned cigarettes in favor of chewing gum, the Americanization of England may be regarded as complete—New York Sun.

Don't suffer from COLD

Amazing New Treatment for Colds, Headaches and Neuritis.

Smucker's Peaches-White Tablets, a famous Doctor's prescription, bring instant relief, safety and purity, from one to ten times life. They are harmless, non-dependent and not habit-forming. Get a 35¢ package today. Triple dose 50¢.

Bold and Recommended by POHLMANN'S PHARMACY

BRING YOUR OLD SHOES TO TOM DILLON

Rear of Lipovsky's Department Store ON STATION STREET

## Club of the Town

The American Legion Auxiliary will have a social hour after their regular meeting tonight.

The Order of Eastern Star will have a party for children of members and their mothers at their regular meeting next Monday evening.

The Barrington Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Catherine Brown on Grove avenue Wednesday afternoon, March 17, at 2:45 o'clock after music by Mrs. Helen Dawson.

A talk on "Gardens Here and There," will be given by Mrs. Nellie Hanson. This being the annual business meeting the election of officers for the coming year will take place.

DEATHS

Donald Mason, 84 years old, died Friday night at 12 o'clock at the farm home of his brother, William Mason, of Cuba township.

Both Mr. and Mrs. William Mason were with him when the end came.

Interment was in Elmwood cemetery, Chicago, Monday afternoon.

Edward Posen, owner of a farm at Indian Grove, near Lake Zurich, for twenty years, died last Saturday at his farm home.

He is survived by his widow, Ella Kittie Posen, and one son, Pay Edward Posen.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the son's residence, 244 West Avenue, Park Ridge, and interment was in Forest Home cemetery, Chicago.

J.F. BAUMEISTER

Barrington Upholster Shoppe

Baroque Sofa to Order

Leave Orders to Office of Plaster Home Furnishings Co.

THE AUDITORIUM

This Week The Home of and Next Good Shows

Tonight, Thursday, March 11 TOM MIX

The Lucky Horse Shoe

Pathé, Comedy and News

Saturday, March 13 ELEANOR BOARDMAN LEW CODE

Exchange of Wives

A fair exchange is no robbery. Also Felts Cartoons and Pathé News

Monday and Tuesday March 15 and 16 D. W. GRIFFITH'S East Down

LITTLE RICHARD BARTHELMIE And an all star cast

Wednesday, March 17 CORINNE GRIFFITH in Infatuation

Thursday, March 18, Only SYD CHAPLIN in Charley's Aunt

Charley's Aunt—the funniest old woman who ever wore trousers. World's Funniest Farce Regular Admission

WHAT'S NEW?

More than twice as many automobile tires are being manufactured as were made in 1921.

The world's longest belt conveyor carries 9,000 tons of coal a day a distance of more than four miles at Clairton, Pa.

Latest estimates place the number of deaths from automobile accidents in the United States in 1925 at 17,400.

If President Coolidge is in the habit of talking to himself, the White House reporters should also have a try at it.

Statistics experts declare that 113 great sizes of trucks may be eliminated; still, the tire repairs have to be made.

Alaskan Eskimos have been employed to destroy natives of Greenland in the care of the soldier, which suggests that our correspondence schools are overlooking something.

A new cable between New York and Panama, via New Newfoundland, will transmit 500 words a minute.

Special for Saturday at Ross Bakery

Devil's Food Cake

Two Layers of Devil's Food filled with a chocolate butter cream, iced with milk chocolate 25c

Eat more of ROSS' BREAD

Watches & Clocks

Every Branch of Banking

Time This Morning?

Watches & Clocks

J. C. Cadwallader JEWELER BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Every Branch of Banking

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## LAKE ZURICH

### Village Primary School

The village primary, held Tuesday, resulted in the nomination of Florence Hartman, Henry Schaefer and William Tank for village trustees and Walter Laun for clerk. Laun had no opposition, but with three trustees elected to be filled there were four candidates. Voting was as follows: For trustees—Wm. Baer, 43; Florence Hartman, 72; Henry Schaefer, 43; and William Tank, 43. For Clerk—Walter Laun, 88.

Another Brickmiller Shop to go

William Brickmiller who has conducted a brickmiller shop here for half a century, announces that he desires to sell his shop and quit the business. He will also offer his home for sale, it is understood.

"Business Notices" bring results

Fill That Medicine Chest NOW!

First Aid Week Begins March 14th

Adhesive Plaster Medicated Gauze Absorbent Cotton Hot Water Bottles Tincture Iodine Analgesic Balm Milk of Magnesia

Coleman's Creamy Remedy Castor Oil Sulfidic Powders Unguentine Peroxide Lavors

Barrington Pharmacy

MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE DEPOT Telephone, Barrington 25

FAST SUBURBAN TRAINS

Clean, Comfortable Cars Parcel Racks for Shoppers

BARRINGTON-CHICAGO

Through tickets sold, sleeping car reservations made and baggage checked

Ticket Agent—L. A. POWERS—Telephone 6-53

South—Week Days

Leave Chicago Arrive Chicago Leave Chicago Arrive Chicago

South—Sundays

Leave Chicago Arrive Chicago Leave Chicago Arrive Chicago

North—Week Days

Leave Chicago Arrive Chicago Leave Chicago Arrive Chicago

North—Sundays

Leave Chicago Arrive Chicago Leave Chicago Arrive Chicago

A Direct Suburban B. & N. H. Station—A. M. Station—N. H. Station

HOLIDAY SERVICE—On the Chicago & Northwestern Railway

WEEKDAY Trains leave and arrive at 11:00 a. m. and 11:00 p. m.

Effective March 7, 1926—Subject to Change

Florida real estate men are now talking of buying advertising space in the Congressional Record. It won't pay—New York Commercial.

Olden of a communist is a man who wants to trade his old shoes for his neighbor's car—Dallas News.

BONDS

F. N. Kneeland & Company INCORPORATED

PUBLIC UTILITY INVESTMENT BONDS HARRIS TRUST BLDG., Chicago

Oliver G. Gieske, Local Manager

Fill That Medicine Chest NOW!

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Effective March 7, 1926—Subject to Change

Every Branch of Banking







## School Notes

**STAFF**  
Editors—Delavan Jett, Jeanette  
Fischer.  
Page Editor—Edith Work.  
Class Reporter—Franklin  
Friesheim.  
Business—Marion Abbott.  
Freshermen—Franklin  
Juchacz.  
Secretary—Grace Castle.  
Society—Lillian Biele.  
Club—Athletic—Marian Lofie.  
Athletic—Herbert Wal-  
ter.  
Glee—Fern Work, Eva Lofie.  
Humor—Katherine Drans.  
Grade Notes—Edna Dabir, Esther  
Gruen.

**EDITORIAL**  
Basketball season is over. Al-  
though we do not hold the record  
of winning every game, we are sure  
there is not one person in Barrington  
who is not willing to back up our  
team at any time.

They have given up many things  
to become successful basketball players.  
They played games in a clean, sports-  
manlike manner, and we are sure  
they will not lose any more games.  
Every game was well attended by  
Barrington people. This fair-  
play shows that the people were with  
the team from start to finish, and that  
they appreciated every effort the  
team put forth. This is a spirit that  
makes for a good school. There-  
fore let us see more of it in other ac-  
tivities that are held.

**FRESHIE FAIRIES**  
The Freshies are working so dili-  
gently for the exhibit that no ex-  
cidents have occurred.  
We've two posters to make and  
several items to write before next  
Friday.

We are having short daily tests in  
every class.

Two boys and two girls were  
chosen for a committee to decorate  
for the exhibit in Science.

**NEWTON JONES**  
Lucille M. (reading) in  
English—“He was tall and thin, and  
dressed in an evening suit about  
forty-five years old.”  
Mr. Lott (in chemistry)—“Yes, all  
animal spirits are a form of fruit.”  
Harry—“How about corn  
flakes?”

Mr. Smythe (in civics)—“The Presi-  
dent could ship the whole army to  
Hawaii tonight if he wanted to.”  
Kate M. (emphatically)—“Good.”

**THE MUKANO**

Selections for the cant of the Mukano  
have almost been completed and  
complete report of the characters  
will probably be given next week.  
The chorus has been working very  
diligently in the past weeks and every  
effort is put forth to make this the  
best performance ever given by the  
Barrington high school.

Because this is such a well-known  
and well-loved opera, a large crowd  
will be expected.

**THE GRADES DEPARTMENT**

Extra Miss Hutchinson, Don Moxon  
and Willard Grabenker are our hon-  
or roll students this month. Delavan  
Chestnut, Bernard Christensen, Ru-  
dolf La Pointe, and Gwendolyn Wolf-  
ord received a grade of 100 in the one  
hundred word spelling test. Ber-  
nard Christensen was the only pupil  
who received a grade of 100 in the  
four arithmetic tests.

Mildred Bieleke is back in school  
after an absence of almost seven  
weeks.  
We have finished our booklet on  
South America and shall now study  
Europe. We hope to enjoy traveling  
in Europe as much as we did in South  
America. Extra credit is given to  
pupils who make a booklet on any  
South American product. This work  
is being done outside of school, and  
some excellent work has already been  
submitted.

**Grade IV**  
Adele Ott, who has just recently  
recovered from pneumonia, is back  
in school now. The children wel-  
come her.

Seventeen of our number are busy  
sawing, hammering, and painting  
bird houses, which will be shown at  
the annual school exhibit. (Wonder  
who will get the prize?)

For geography we have taken up  
hunting. The boys became so in-  
terested that they insisted upon mak-  
ing a lumber camp. They have suc-  
ceeded in illustrating three methods  
of transporting lumber to the mill.  
They are by sled, by musk, and by river.

**NEWS IN BRIEF**  
Mrs. Trovay, Russian veteran of  
many wars, is dead at the age of  
129, leaving 24 children, the oldest  
of whom is 101.  
Mrs. Raymond Adams of Gloucester  
City, N. J., found a diamond worth  
\$16 in the altar of a fallen one who  
was preparing to be cooked.  
Dr. Richard M. McCarty of Bar-  
atoga Springs, N. Y., canceled all bil-  
lows filed by his patients in celebra-  
tion of his recent birthday.  
Howard Russell, a tourist from  
New Orleans, was accidentally lock-  
ed in a dungeon of the Tower of Lon-  
don for several hours.

## L. A. POWERS, OLDEST DIVISION AGENT, TO BE RETIRED SOON

(Continued from page 1)

only added his congratulations but  
presented to Mr. Powers, in the name  
of those present, a beautiful travel-  
ing bag with the initials L. A. P. in-  
scribed on it in gold letters. In his  
remarks on it he said: “I find no  
room in this bag for moonshine, but  
I do find that it cannot take in all  
the sunshine that is wished for you  
by your many friends and admirers.  
These present to honor Mr. W. H.  
Leshy, J. W. Branch, Wm. Kramer,  
J. P. Williams, Chicago; G. Cur-  
rall, W. C. Johnson and E. Mur-  
ray, Geneva; J. C. Copeland, Jef-  
ferson, Junction, Wn.; John Arp,  
Palatine; Walter Larson, Digos; M.  
H. Leiber, Winnetka; Fred Ostank,  
Bridgman; Wm. Adams, Calumet;  
Oscar Fieldman, Arlington Heights;  
Wm. Allen, and Chas. Lindgren, De-  
Kalb; Walter Brown, North Chicago;  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Upton, Milwaukee;  
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Davis, Crystal  
Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ansholt,  
Bromfield; Mr. and Mrs. John Oll-  
bricht, Chicago; Mrs. Elmore  
Porter and G. H. Aris, Palatine.”

The actual record reflecting Lyman  
A. Powers from active duty with  
the company has not yet come  
through, so he is still officially a  
chief, although he has not taken  
personal charge of the depot for several  
weeks, and is expecting his re-  
tirement relief momentarily.

**Chief Division Agent.**  
Mr. Powers is the oldest agent on  
the Winnetka division of the road,  
in years of service. He went to work  
for the company Nov. 20, 1870. His  
first duties were to handle milk cans,  
routage baggage, clean and hang  
switch hobs, deliver the mail to the  
postoffice and make him generally  
useful. He was a haggard man.

He did not remain in this capacity  
long, however. On Dec. 18, 1881, he  
was made night operator here. Ex-  
actly one year later he became day  
operator, and on January 28, 1884,  
he went to Palatine as agent.

He stayed in Palatine but a short  
time, returning to Barrington on  
June 29, 1886. In the capacity of  
agent for the company here, a position  
which he has held since that  
time.  
Mr. Powers has witnessed great  
progress and improvement in rail-  
roading and in the company's service  
during his long time with them. He  
has seen Barrington grow from a sta-  
tion with a few tracks and a day  
to the important station it is today,  
and of the Chicago suburban line, with

which has been made during Mr.  
Powers' service with the railroad.  
Company was the erection of a new  
passenger depot here. The handsome  
depot which now graces the local  
station was built in 1914. At the  
same time the old depot,  
which has served as passenger and  
freight station alike, was moved to  
the present location on Appleton  
street and dedicated to the purpose  
of a freight station. Mr. Powers  
moved his office along with it, and  
along this time has supervised the  
work of local employees of the road  
from the same building in which he  
began his railroad career nearly half  
a century ago.

## Today's Outstanding Used Car Values

The U. S. Supreme Court  
defines good will as “the  
disposition of the pleased  
customer to return to the  
place where he has been  
well treated.” We are  
winning and holding good  
will with every  
Used Car we sell.

**OAKLAND 1924 TOURING**  
Permanent top, in good  
mechanical condition.

**BUICK BIGHAM 1924**  
Patent like new; tires in  
good shape; street class con-  
dition.

**MAXWELL 1924 TOURING**  
Winter top, new paint job.  
Price right.

**1924 EARL TOURING**  
Good mechanical condi-  
tion, runs like new. Cheap.

**2 FORD TOURINGS**  
1923. Price right.

**The G. M. A. C. Time Plan**  
Saves You Money  
**Barrington Garage**  
Rehabilitates Buick & Co.  
Tel. Barrington 21

## Outstanding

This brilliant new Oakland Six stands out as the  
only car combining the advanced engineering  
features of air cleaner, oil filter, full pressure  
oiling, four-wheel brakes, automatic spark and  
The Harmonic Balancer.

## Outperforming

Too, it sweeps far ahead of any other car in its  
class in performance, revealing a combination of  
speed, acceleration, power, smoothness and econ-  
omy heretofore undreamed of in an automobile  
of such low price.

## Outselling

Naturally, the new Oakland Six is outselling the  
country over—scoring greater gains than any  
other car—winning and holding the good will  
of all who buy it.

**OAKLAND SIX 1925 to 1925; Pontiac Six 1925; Coach or Coupe**  
All Prices at Factory

## BARRINGTON GARAGE

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

WINNING AND HOLDING GOOD WILL

## OAKLAND SIX

COMPANION CAR TO THE PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

# CHRYSLER

## Protects Chrysler Buyers

## NOW

THE new automobile Tax Reduction does  
not become effective until March 29, 1926.  
The Chrysler Factory gives the buyer this  
advantage now.

## NEW LOWER DELIVERED PRICES

On CHRYSLER CARS—Chicago District  
EFFECTIVE AS OF MARCH 2nd, 1926

Chrysler 58	Chrysler 70	Chrysler Imperial 80
TOURING .....	PHAEON .....	ROADSTER .....
CLUB COUPE .....	HOASTER .....	.....
COACH .....	COACH .....	.....
SEDAN .....	SEDAN .....	.....
ROADSTER .....	ROYAL COUPE .....	.....
Hydraulic Four Wheel Brakes	BROUGHAM .....	.....
\$65.00 Extra on Model 58	ROYAL SEDAN .....	.....
	CROWN SEDAN .....	.....

DELIVERED PRICES

**Cannon's Auto Service**  
DEALER

**Barrington**  
Standard Motor Co.  
Barrington, Illinois

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885  
**M. T. LAMBY, Editor and Publisher**  
**LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor**  
Published every Thursday except on public holidays.  
Entered as second-class matter at the  
Barrington postoffice.

All communications must be received by  
five o'clock for publication in that week's  
issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and  
all notices of entertainments or societies and church  
and social affairs for public notice, must be  
submitted to the editor.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the  
BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE NO. 11

## MOST USEFUL CITIZEN

It has only been a few years back that the  
position of a public utility president being chosen  
as the most popular and useful citizen of a city  
would have been a great joke. For in the old  
days a public utility was looked upon by the  
public as a natural enemy.

But Harvey C. Couch, president of the Ar-  
kansas Light & Power Company, was selected to  
receive the 1926 living cup as the most useful  
citizen of his home city, Pine Bluff, "for his great  
efforts and untiring efforts for the development of Pine  
Bluff and the state of Arkansas, particularly with  
reference to electrical power developments."

The press dispatch announcing the award also  
stated that "Mr. Couch is actively identified with  
all civic movements for the betterment of the city  
and community and is an untiring worker in the  
Chamber of Commerce."

A similar cup was awarded for similar reasons  
to H. M. Atkinson, chairman of the board of the  
Georgia Railway & Power Company, and the city  
of Atlanta last month.

Real service to the communities in which they  
operate is more and more becoming the keynote  
of modern public utility corporation policy. The  
companies find that it pays, and the people have  
not been slow to recognize and approve this  
change of attitude, which has resulted in an in-  
tellectualism in friendliness and co-operation.

## FARMERS HELP SELVES

While much discussion of relief legislation is  
going on, a little prospect that any of it will  
aid the farmer's problem in many parts of the  
country the farmers themselves are making plans  
which will help more than any other Congress may  
be expected to do.

They are becoming convinced that the sal-  
vation of the farmer rests largely upon raising his  
own living at home. They are accordingly plan-  
ning to have some poultry, a cow or two and at  
least one sow and litter of pigs on every farm.  
They will see that a good garden is planted and  
properly cultivated. They will raise their own food  
and stock feed, so that less cash will be spent for  
food and clothing.

These intelligent farmers know that they can  
produce most of the food necessities of life, with-  
out seriously interfering with the raising of their  
main crop, whether it be wheat, corn, cotton, or  
some other staple product.

They are also learning that a less number of  
acres planted with the best seed and properly cul-  
tivated will produce more profitable crops than  
larger acreage not properly handled.

While less capable farmers rely on their faith to  
the politicians, these live-at-home advocates are  
adopting plain and sensible measures to help  
themselves.

## PRESS-MUZLING JUDGE

Another judge who would interfere with the  
liberty of the press has gained some notoriety by  
his wish to enjoin the press from publishing any  
testimony offered in a Mississippi murder trial,  
under penalty of a jail sentence for each act of  
contempt of court.

The special assistant attorney general of the  
state has declared that there is no law in Mis-  
sissippi to prohibit the publication of testimony  
in murder cases. So it appears that the judge in  
question would set himself above the law.

In his order on the subject of publication of testi-  
mony as quoted in dispatches from New Orleans,  
the (newspapers) will not publish anything with  
reference to this case without referring its sub-  
ject matter to some official of this court, with the  
view of ascertaining that the report does not constitute  
an infringement of the privacy of the defendant.

This means that while any ignorant or ir-  
responsible individual may spread by word or  
writing any true or untrue, a reputable and responsible  
newspaper is prohibited from giving its readers  
the facts.

That the judge's attitude is entirely unwar-  
ranted and an attempt to unlawfully interfere  
with the constitutionally guaranteed right of the  
people to know can hardly be questioned.

## FOOLS MUST PAY

A few days ago a couple of Americans bet Leon  
Collet, a French aviator, that he could not fly to  
the Eiffel Tower arch. He took the bet,  
tried the feat and was killed.

Now, it may be said, the Americans are to be  
prosecuted for causing the death, in every per-  
son who goes to witness a dare-devil stunt of any  
kind partly responsible should a similar mishap  
occur.

In the early days of aviation doctors of the con-  
fession were killed while giving spectacular exhibitions,  
which thousands of spectators would come to see.  
Occasionally in changing from one airplane  
to another and through similar foolhardy prac-  
tices, shooting Niagara Falls and the like.

We doubt whether anyone is seriously to  
blame except the one who takes his life in his  
hand to perform a spectacular feat for notoriety  
or financial gain. The fool must pay for his folly  
and Leon Collet paid for his, so the incident should  
be closed.

## MADE HIS OWN JOB

It seems that there should always be a job in  
the world for every person who really wants to  
work, and there probably is if he only knows how  
to find it.

That using one's head is often better than  
wandering aimlessly about seeking work is il-  
lustrated by the experience of a French Canadian,  
who removed to Vermont and spent the summer  
looking after cottage dwellers on the shores of  
Lake Champlain. When the season was over he  
was out of work, but he had 13 children and some-  
thing had to be found to help tide them over the  
winter.

He heard that the Vermont school law required  
the township board to furnish transportation for  
any group of ten or more children living more than  
two miles from a school house. Ten of his 13 chil-  
dren were of school age and he decided to have  
them furnished transportation. The board agreed  
that his request was not to be ignored, so he was  
employed to take his own children to school at  
three dollars a day.

Yes, there is usually a job for each of us some-  
where, if we will only use our heads to find it.

## EDUCATORS PROTEST

As a protest against the growing tendency of  
legislators to meddle with our public school system,  
the superintendents' division of the National Educa-  
tional Association, at its recent convention in  
Washington, adopted a resolution containing the  
following:

"Only that education can be free which oper-  
ates under conditions appropriate to the age of  
the student, complete liberty to seek the answer  
to any honest question. We would respectfully re-  
quest the various legislative bodies while legislation  
seeking to control the subject matter of the cur-  
riculum may impede educational progress, it has  
not the power to alter, modify, or set aside any  
immutable law of nature, of science, or of God."

It is that simple. The growing tendency of a  
lot of wholesome truth into a few very words.

## COUNTRY CHURCH HUNOR

[By W. C. Sibily in Chicago Journal of Commerce]  
Perhaps the majority of students of the history  
of the American people are surprised, but there is a  
history of humor in almost all such publications. The  
publishers of them are daily surrounded by many of  
their readers, and frequently criticize—sometimes for  
not publishing something that the publishers con-  
sidered, and bitterly by the family concerned, when they  
are not the power to alter, modify, or set aside any  
immutable law of nature, of science, or of God."

A South Carolina paper tells of an Indiana editor  
who was called to the attention of a local paper  
editor, in called a liar (what country editor has not been?)  
that he had written a story in the Chicago Journal of  
Commerce, in which he had said that the editor of  
the paper would tell the truth, let the chips fall where they may,  
John Babin, the latest member in town, made a  
very good thing of it.

John O'Leary, our groceryman, is doing poor business.  
His store is dry, and he has no customers. He  
has been O'Leary out at his home, and he has been  
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## Telephone Now Fifty Years Old

Chicago, March 10.—Employees of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company and telephone folk generally throughout the state and the United States are celebrating the completion of fifty years of the telephone. Today all telephone employees are wearing a button in honor of the anniversary.

It was on March 10, 1876, that Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, spoke into the first telephone instrument in Boston by the name, "Mr. Watson, come here; I want you." This was heard by Thomas A. Watson, his assistant, who was stationed at another telephone in an adjoining room. This was the first complete sentence ever transmitted by telephone. The two telephones used in that conversation have increased until today there are nearly 17,000,000 in use in the United States and about 15,000,000 in all other countries combined. The telephone industry represents more than \$2,000,000,000 in property value.

The telephone was introduced in Illinois about one year after the patent instruments were exhibited at the Centennial Exposition. The first exchange service began, about one year later. In Illinois there are now more than one and a half million telephones. Including the employees of large manufacturing establishments located in Illinois, there are more than 70,000 telephone workers in this state alone.

Concurrent with the celebration, the company announced that it had installed the 800,000th telephone in Chicago and the 200,000th in the Chicago suburban district.

**BARRINGTON**  
Earl Vance of Chicago, representing a Chicago syndicate, has leased the property occupied by the Boyton Hotel on Main street for a long term of years according to George P. Atkins owner of the property. Mr. Atkins states that a moving picture theatre, with a seating capacity of 1,000, will be built on the premises this year.

John Schaefer, who recently sold his farm in Barrington township, has purchased from E. C. Tolles the Hayley residence property on Housh street for a reported consideration of \$16,350. Mr. Schaefer and family have moved into the premises.

Miss Emma Bush of Cook street is ill with influenza.

## SHORT TIME NOW TO FILE SCHEDULE

domestic corporations. If the estimated tax is less than the amount shown to be due on the completed return, the difference will bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until paid.

"All that is necessary," continued Mrs. Robertson, "is for the taxpayer to write across the top of the form 1040 the words 'Definitive Return,' add the name and address and at the bottom of the return, indicate what the estimated tax is, and below that, show twenty-five per cent of the amount. By paying fifty twenty-five per cent of the estimated tax, the taxpayer obtains two months' additional time in which to file his completed return. This extension regulation applies to individuals of the \$5,000 class and to domestic corporations."

In extreme cases, extensions of time for individual filing returns may be obtained on account of prolonged illness as well as on account of absence from the city, but specific requests, carefully indicating reasons, must be made before March 15.

When a specific extension is granted with no tentative return and 25 per cent payment of the estimated tax made, an interest charge at the rate of 6 per cent per annum is imposed on the installment due March 15.

## R. H. ADAMS SEES MANY WONDERS AT FORD CAR PLANT

(Continued from page 1)  
the yards of the Highland Park plant. There began an interesting two days. First, we went through the Highland Park plant—that is part of it, the most interesting divisions. You know, they told us that the area of that plant is 273 acres with 105 acres of it under roof.

"But that is nothing compared to the River Rouge plant where the big operations are carried on. There is where raw materials are transformed and come out in the form of parts for Ford cars."

"And buildings! Say, you should see the new building, for pressed steel operations. That's a real building, one story high, mostly glass and it covers eight acres of ground. Way if they would clear out the machinery in that building there would be enough room on the floor to park more than 5,000 Ford cars."

"We also visited the big engineering laboratory at Dearborn, the Ford Airport and the Lincoln car plant. Things that impressed me most aside from the buildings and machines, were the cleanliness about all the plants, the safety devices and methods to prevent accidents and the absence of any real hard human labor. Machinery is made to do all the hard work."

"Another thing, was the precision of manufacture. Every part is made to exact measurement, and though manufacture proceeds rapidly there is no let up in inspection. Every part must be of correct dimensions otherwise assembly of cars on the scale on which Ford production is carried out would be impossible. I wish I could impart to all my friends the appreciation of Ford value that I have gained as a result of my visit to Dearborn."

**25 PER CENT DISCOUNT AT  
HALF'S DUNDEE**  
The opportunity is a most unusual one. During the whole coming week we shall give 25 per cent off of all the following goods: Men and Boys' Overcoats, Men's Leather, Stuffed, and Molekin Coats, Men and Boys' Flannel Shirts, Men and Boys' Lined Gloves and Mittens, Men and Boys' Heavy Sweaters. At such prices you can well afford to buy new for next season.

**C. F. HALL CO., Dundee, Ill.**  
Pay Taxes Now!  
Tax books are here and for my representative will be at the First National Bank every day to collect taxes for the Town of Barrington. By paying your taxes at home you will greatly aid your local taxing bodies and probably save interest money for them. The books will be returned in about two weeks. Come in, or send your check as soon as possible.

**MRS. NELLIE SCHULTZ**  
Collector.  
J. C. PLAGGER, Deputy Collector.

I can do your fancy washing in satisfactory fashion. Address Mrs. A. J. Kleaster, Box 401, Barrington.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**For Tax Collector**  
I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of Tax Collector for the Township of Barrington, Cook County, Ill., and respectfully solicit the support of the voters at the Primaries to be held in March.  
**LORENA LOCKHART WILSON.**

Always interesting news in the classified column.

**For Tax Collector**  
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of tax collector for the Town of Barrington. I will appreciate the support of the voters of that Town.

**Mrs. Reuben Henshaw**

**For Collector**  
To the Voters of Barrington Township:  
I, the undersigned, do hereby submit my name as a candidate for the office of Tax Collector of the Town of Barrington and respectfully solicit your support at the primary election to be held in March.

**Nellie A. Robertson.**

## Landwer's Daylight

21st Year Store Phone 224  
In Same Place For Service

**BEST YELLOW CORNMEAL, 25c**  
6 lbs.

**Fine quality EARLY JUNE PEAS, 10c**  
per can

**Per Dozen \$1.15 Per Case \$2.25**

**Good quality CORN, 10c Per Dozen Cans \$1.15**  
per can

**SUNNY MONDAY or SANTA CLAUS SOAP 35c**  
10 bars

**BEECHNUT SPAGHETTI, Finest Quality, 25c**  
2 large cans for

**BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER, large jars, 25c**  
each

## DRY GOODS

**LADIES' SILK HOSE, all colors, our regular 87c**  
1.00 pair, for one week, per pair.

**LADIES' SILK and WOOL MIXED 89c**  
per pair

**CHILDREN'S BUTTON SHOES, 98c**  
per pair

## W. N. Landwer & Co.

THE BIG GENERAL STORE.  
Fronts on Park Ave. and Station St.

Do you want  
What you want?  
When you want it?

Try

**Pohlman's Pharmacy**  
PHONE 3300

**CHICAGO** investors consider any farm for two hundred dollars an acre or less within fifty miles of Chicago a safe investment.

They feel sure that all farm prices will be greatly increased in the near future.

They are selling their town property and buying farm land instead.

Why don't you buy today where they will want to buy tomorrow?

**K. E. Otis**  
Tel., Barrington 311

## Town and Country Shop

a Specialty Shop for Women



Dresses  
Sport Hats  
Accessories

Opening March the Eleventh

Showing Temporarily at the Home of  
Mrs. Nellie Robertson

The Standard Motor Co. Building  
March the Twentieth