ISSUE 37, NUMBER 39 BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1926 $2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

The biggest thing in business is good will and the most valuable good will business can possess is favorable opinion.

Favorable opinion created good will. Patrons of Barrington Review advertisers are best informed. They tell others what quality and service are found.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Gasoline Engine Born in Sterling, a Lively Town

By LESTER B. COLBY

In an town where the first gasoline engine in all the world was built (Co-Operator Herald, and that is saying a lot) there will tell you, ready to tell anybody that what they say is true, that the great internal combustion engine, operated on gasoline, was built right in the town of Williams & Orton Ave., on a little, narrow Ogle County street. They will like to tell you about it.

Dolton and Rock Falls are in the same city, straddling the Rock River and some other beginning have grown and some of them stalled in the shadow of outside. Many of these places, dating from the early days, lined the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876.

Not so the sterling contrivance that was mechanical marvel. It is no exaggeration to say that it made a great impression on the Centennial. Williams and E. B. Orton engine was a waste product from an engine invented in Europe. It was put out of it. If an engine could be made on this why not on gasoline?

Orton and Williams went to work. They built the engine, but they failed to build the gas which was only 26 then and the cost of it was so much it was better for another six years. Then Frank Orton, Williams, a schoolboy in Rockford, Mich. Harry F. Shipman was only been that year, and he is quite capable of the task to effect the invention.

They will be in Rock Falls and selling their Harry Burger, machinist, and had some of the best machinery available to build the motor than any one else in the country. Unfortunately does seem to be no written record of the work in detail, so many of it building engine finally ran.

Sold for $3,000

Good luck is that this first engine to sold to Lawrence Brown, makers of Fairbanks Scales, and Brown had the cash down for it, and that it is which dates the birth of the gas engine. Brown paid $3,000

NEWS of the COMMUNITY

Personal Mention .·. Clubs and Lodges .·. Society Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Chisholm of Irving Park spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brandt of Main street.

Miss Emma E. Bush received a letter yesterday from her only sister, Mrs. Humphrey Anthony of Los Angeles, Calif., stating that she had a severe fall fracturing several ribs and receiving painful bruises and is now under the care of a physician and trained nurse.

Mrs. E. M. Wallace of Russel street leaves Monday for 10 days' visit in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Myrtle Hoglund of Hogwire Park spent the week-end with her brother, Harry, and family of Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon and daughter, Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dyer of Chicago spent Sunday with Mrs. Lyon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz of Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Parland Marquiss and family moved yesterday from Chicago and will occupy an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. Simonson on Northwest Highway.

Mrs. Hannah Kampert entertained Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hemuth and son, and Dr. and Mrs. Neuroth and son of Pecatonica at dinner last Sunday. In the afternoon all of her daughters and their husbands called on her Dr. and Mrs. Norris came here for the Meiner-Schuster wedding and Mrs. Norris remained for a visit with her mother and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry of Des Moines, Ia., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weysel of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton T. Hoffman of Crystal Lake are visiting New York and the Philadelphia Exposition.

The Benjamin Bruesenmeister family moved Saturday from the Landwer apartments in West street to the Aurand house on Hough street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwenn and Mr. and Mrs. Erman S. Smith were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Tillman of Highland Park, Sunday.

Miss Fresan Scott of Wilmette, who taught last year in the Barrington schools, visited friends here Sunday.

Miss Irene Landwer and Miss Nellie Bengham were the guests of Mrs. Wm. Sparge, Jr., in Stronghurst, Ill., early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Langendorf moved yesterday from the Lageschulte apartments on Grove avenue to their new home on Washington street. The apartment they vacated will be occupied by the Celsus Schwartz family who will move Saturday from the Benedict Estate house on the corner of Franklin and Ela streets.

Miss Edna Frost of Highland Grove spent Friday and Saturday with Miss Helen Reese of West Main street.

Misses E.&C. Becks of Chicago and Hazel Peckham of Lincoln avenue, spent the week-end in Evansville, Wis., with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gurrns of East St. Louis were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwenn of Main street on Thursday.

William Skinner of the Skinner Manufacturing Company is in New York City for a few days.

A. W. Coffman, who came here from Chicago to take charge of Cryder automobile sales, has moved with his family into the A. W. Meyer apartments on Main street.

Mrs. William Rutt and daughter, Helen, of Waukegan, came last Thursday to visit until Sunday with Mrs. Rutt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purcell of Main street.

The George Chestnut family is moving from the Helfrich apartments on Lake street to Hickwood Hill. H. H. Wentz and family will move Saturday into the apartment vacated by the Chestnuts.

Miss Hazel Dryman and William Reynolds of Chicago motored to Barrington Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Plager of Grove avenue.

Miss Margaret McNamara of Chicago was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martens of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bailey of Chicago spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Kevin McMahon of Russel street.

A. D. Church, Garfield street, his mother, Mrs. Susan Church, Cook street, and sister, Mrs. J. M. Turner, Hammond, Ind., returned Saturday from Osage, Ia., where they had been to attend his funeral.

Roy Collen of Hot Springs, Ark., came Monday for a few days' visit with his sisters, Mrs. Harry Hoglund and Mrs. J. A. McLeister of Grove avenue. This is Mr. Collen's first visit to Barrington in nine years.

Mrs. J. A. McLeister, Grove avenue, Mrs. Henry Brandt, Main street; Mrs. Walter Stevens, Lake street; Mrs. Leon Newton, Maywood; Mrs. Joe Kilbridge, and Mrs. G. Lindsay, Chicago; Mrs. Maurice Schmidt and Mrs. Marvin Wells, Des Plaines, former schoolmates, met in Chicago today for luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Little and family of Chicago spent the week-end with Mrs. Little's sister, Mrs. Anna Abrens, and family, of Hough street.

Mrs. Clara Cooper, who has spent three weeks at Sedalia, Mo., will return to Barrington tomorrow. Mrs. Cooper makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Wallace of Russel street.

Miss Viola Bichy and brother, Irvine, of Hollywood, Calif., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Robertson of Main street from Thursday until Sunday. The Bichys were former Dundee residents.

Joseph G. Cutlow came home Saturday from Sherman hospital, Elgin, where he had been undergoing medical treatment for several weeks.

Cecil Elmore of Grove avenue returned on Monday evening from a business trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Murphy, Division street; Miss Ruth Meyer, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hawley, Cook street, and Mrs. William Abbott, Main street, motored to Janesville, Wis., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bowen of Grove avenue drove to Chicago Saturday to attend a lecture on birds at Field museum. They were accompanied by James Plegge, Burrell Landwer, Howard Ernst and James LaPoint.

Mesdames Manford Bennett, C. F. Kaiser, Lyman Powers, John Schwenta and L. B. Paddock attended a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Gene Bennett, Chicago, today.

Howard Covey of Elgin and Lydell Bishop, who have been travelling with an opera company, called on Mr. Bishop's mother, Mrs. Ellen Bishop of Main street, Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma J. Atkins of Main street returned to Barrington Friday, after attending the national convention of the G. A. R. at Des Moines, Ia. Next year the annual meeting of the G. A. R. will be held in Mrs. Atkins home town, Dayton, Ohio.

John Paddock of Boulder, Colo., is visiting his cousin, William Paddock of Cuba township, today.

Miss Crystal Locke of Waukegan spent the week-end at the August Schaef residence on Dundee avenue.

PUBLIC LECTURES OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

The University of Chicago announces that it will give lectures on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from October 5 to May 27 on literature, history, public affairs, international relations, public health, parent education and interpretation of modern science at the Club Room of the Art Institute.

Always interesting news in the classified columns.

NEWS OF LOCAL CLUBS, LODGES AND SOCIETIES

Jack Welch, commander of Barrington post No. 134, American Legion, requests all members to arrange to attend the regular meeting to be held at the Legion rooms next Monday evening. The Legion is making plans to give a dance in Cutler's hall on October 22.

The Camp Fire Girls enjoyed a social meeting at the home of Leona Holke Friday evening. The meeting was sponsored by Catherine O'Brien and Leona Holke. An enjoyable evening was passed in playing games. Dainty refreshments were served. Friday evening, October 1, a business meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Maxson, guardian.

The first meeting for the new year of the W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will be held Monday, Oct. 4, at 3 o'clock, in the church parlors. Mrs. Blackman and Mrs. Gunthorp will act as hostesses; and Mrs. John Schwenn will have the lesson. It will be chapter 4 in the new text book, "Modern Women." Everyone is urged to attend.

The Lions Club gives a dinner at Meekins next Monday night at 7 p. m.

A card party will be given in the club room of St. Anne's at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

There was a very good attendance at the meeting of the Epworth League last Sunday evening and the second talk by Mr. Eakin on Bruce Barton's book, "The Man Nobody Knows," was most interesting. Mr. Eakin again vividly pictured Christ as a real man, a wonderful executive and a man of wonderful character.

Junior League will meet next Sunday evening at 5 o'clock instead of 5:30. Fellowship hour will be held at 6 o'clock. Intermediate and Senior League devotions at 6:45. The Senior League will have an open forum this evening when we discuss the interesting topic, "The Race Question." Anyone is cordially invited to be present.

The first Epworth League social last Friday evening was a great success. There were a good many present and interesting games were played. Leaguers are looking forward to their next social in October.

The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary Society of Salem church will be held at the church parlors next Thursday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m.

The American Legion Auxiliary had an interesting meeting last Thursday. Mrs. H. L. Jones and Miss Alma Rieke, delegates to the recent state convention, told of the work of that body. The reports of Mrs. Harry Brandt, treasurer, indicated an improvement in the financial condition of the Auxiliary.

All members of the Auxiliary are very much interested in the forthcoming home talent play being sponsored by the organization. C. M. Paxton and Mrs. Inez Brown went to Palatine last Monday evening to see the play, as staged by the Palatine Auxiliary, and they say it was very entertaining.

Mrs. Carrie Kendall, president of the Woman's Thursday Club, will be hostess to the club at its first fall meeting, at her home on Hough street next Thursday.

The Altrui Class of the Baptist church will open its season with a meeting at the church parlors tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The entertainment committee is Mesdames Georgia Lines, Rate Miller, Myrtle Abbott, Clarence Ellison, Mildred Waterman and Emma Murphy.

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Carl Nissen, Grove avenue, Tuesday. The hostess will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Anna Abrens, Mrs. Lydia Juhnke, and Mrs. Mabel Jones. Mrs. Sarah Castle will lead the devotionals. A missionary pageant arranged by Mrs. Nissen and Mrs. Emma Varney will be presented.

The Friends Constitution is to be memorialized by having her picture printed on a new issue of 2-cent stamps. This will be the first time she was ever licked. Brunswick (Ga.) Pilot.

WASHABLE WALL PAPER PRODUCED IN GERMANY

Washington, D. C.—A German firm has placed on the market a rubber-faced, washable wall paper, according to a report from Assistant-Trade Commissioner W. E. Nash at Berlin, just received by the Department of Commerce. The perfection of this product has reached such a stage that it is now said to be equal to other wall papers in appearance and superior in endurance. According to the German makers, it is available in a great number of tasty designs and colors for use in hospitals, hotels, public buildings and summer homes. Its manufacture is supposed to be a secret of one firm, the Schubert Corporation. Turnover is claimed to have been excellent lately. Subsize is a similar product "Tekko" can be washed or disinfected, repeatedly without deterioration. In fact, water can be poured upon it day and night without damage to color or texture, the makers claim. The product has the appearance of wall paper, not oil cloth or linoleum, it is stated.

Air Feeds Mold

It is time for the silo to be made ready for the silage crop. Air leaks will cause loss of silage by mold.

MOUNT WILSON TO HAVE $12,000,000 TELESCOPE

Los Angeles—Plans for a telescope at Mount Wilson Observatory, measuring 200 inches in diameter, and to cost $12,000,000, are to be announced soon.

Details will be given in an article by Francis G. Pease of the Observatory staff, to be published by the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. The present telescope has a lens measuring 100 inches in diameter.

KIDDIES WEAR

MOTHERS often waste hours of time and much mental energy over a sewing machine through a false sense of economy. You can buy here at less cost. The very latest here for the kiddies.

"Everything for Kiddies"

The Children's Shop
STANDARD MOTOR BLDG.
BARRINGTON, ILL.

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

THESE ARE GOOD ONLY FOR 2 DAYS

CHILDREN'S HAND BAGS. A good Xmas Buy, 39c Value, Special 25c

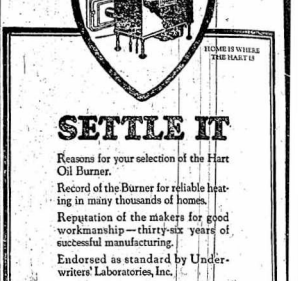
A LARGE SIZE ALUMINUM PUDDING PAN, 39c Value, 25c

LUNCH KITS WITH THERMOS BOTTLE $1.49

A 6-KEY SYMPHONY PIANO 50c

Just Arrived A New Line of Fancy Work

Barrington 5 and 10c Variety Store



SETTLE IT

Reasons for your selection of the Hart Oil Burner.

Record of the Burner for reliable heating in many thousands of homes.

Reputation of the makers for good workmanship—thirty-six years of successful manufacturing.

Endorsed as standard by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

Adequate facilities for servicing—your final assurance of satisfaction. Time payments if desired.

Manufactured by W. B. WILDE CO., Peoria, Illinois

A. W. MEYER
Tel., Barrington 324-R

HART OIL BURNER

THE AUDITORIUM

This Week and Next | *The Home of Good Shows*

Thursday and Friday Sept. 30 and Oct. 1

Three Bad Men

With GEORGE O'BRIEN OLIVE BORDEN

An All Star Cast Supporting

The shell of the western man is rough but often has its heart in right.

Also International News

BENEFIT BOY SCOUTS OF BARRINGTON

Saturday, Oct. 2

VERA REYNOLDS In Sunny Side Up

She worked in a pickle factory, yet she had a sunny temperament.

Also Educational Comedy and Pathe News

Monday and Tuesday October 4 and 5

RUDOLPH VALENTINO VILMA BANKY In The Son of the Shiek

A crowning gift of a romantic genius to the Art of this country. Your last chance to see this great star.

Also Felix Cartoon

Wednesday, Oct. 6

Up in Mable's Room

With MARIE PREVOST

A rib-tickling tempest of giggles.

Also Pathe News and Comedy

DuroWater Softener

Why You'll BUY DURO

1. It is completely automatic in operation—not semi-automatic.
2. Perfectly softened water is supplied at city pressure. There are no restrictions or regulators stopping the flow of water.
3. Supplies more softened water per pound of salt than any other domestic softener.
4. Pure rock salt (less expensive than ordinary table salt) is used.
5. Employs the universally approved principle of upward softening and downward regenerating.
6. Not limited to any certain city water pressure. It operates equally well on any pressure from 15 to 125 lbs.
7. More economical and delivers soft water at lower cost per 1,000 gallons than any other softener—hand operated or automatic.
8. Positive dependable operation, regardless of quantity of water used.
9. No mineral can get out of the softener into house lines or to the drain.
10. Operates by hydraulic pressure; not by water meter. Powerful—silent—rugged—dependable.

FOR SALE BY

Schroeder Hardware Co.

You Are Cordially Invited To See How Gas and Electricity are Produced

NEXT WEEK, from Monday to Saturday, inclusive, all Public Service Company electric generating and gas manufacturing stations will be open to the public during

Our Second Annual Open House Week

We cordially invite you to visit us and let us show you how the gas or electricity you use in home and business are produced. Competent guides will welcome you at all offices and stations and explain the most interesting phases of the business to you. Transportation will be provided.

Stations Open for Inspection:

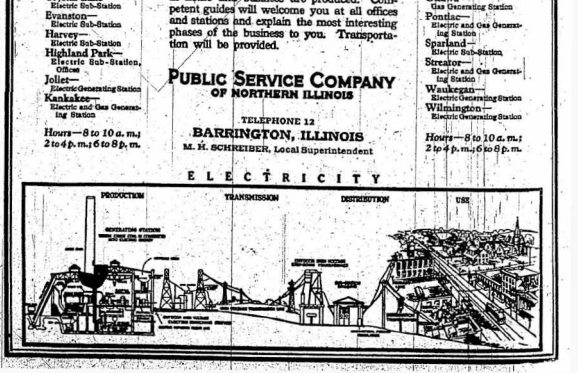
Barrington—Electric Sub-Station
Batavia—Electric Generating Station
Bellwood—Electric Sub-Station
Blue Island—Electric and Gas Generating Station
Chicago Heights—Gas Station, Electric Sub-Station
Cicero—Electric Sub-Station
Crystal Lake—Electric Sub-Station
Evanston—Electric Sub-Station
Harvey—Electric Sub-Station
Highland Park—Electric Sub-Station, Office
Joliet—Electric Generating Station
Kankakee—Electric and Gas Generating Station
La Grange—Electric Sub-Station and Water Pumping
Lake Bluff—Electric Sub-Station
Maywood—Electric Generating Station
Momence—Electric Generating Station
Niles—Gas Generating Station
Oak Park—Electric Generating Station
Ottawa—Gas Generating Station
Pontiac—Electric and Gas Generating Station
Sparland—Electric Sub-Station
Streator—Electric and Gas Generating Station
Waukegan—Electric Generating Station
Wilmington—Electric Generating Station

Hours—8 to 10 a. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.; 6 to 8 p. m.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

TELEPHONE 12
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
M. H. SCHREIBER, Local Superintendent

ELECTRICITY



Gasoline Engine Born in Sterling, a Lively Town

Continued from page 1

Rock Falls and Sterling compose one of the largest centers for gasoline engines in all the central west. The most of the men who erected the business came out of the Lawson plant or the engine factory. Family ties once complicated matters and most working green up.

Few people have heard of the machine that makes the gasoline engine. That man, the machines sell for $1,000 and 200 have been made—$240,000 he makes from tools out of bar iron—and an order is in for twenty more machines. The Fort Dearborn Machine of Sterling, makes it. The inventor, I was told, got the idea when he came home one day and found his wife rolling on the floor.

The company makes any sort of special machinery. One man, being asked if it is a candy machine, 9,000 pieces of candy a minute, 450 minutes a pound—said. This machine's specialty is tools shaped like raspberries, pears, peanuts, bananas and hot cross buns. The company has put out about fifteen of them. Finally the candy shops at fifteen times a minute.

When a corner taping machine was invented the world's market was exhausted by one machine. That was the inventor's point. But more than one hundred have sold to date. It's a big seller.

Retired Hair Helps

If there's money in the mechanical division of overtoiled indigo there's the Lawson Bobbed hair. Leo J. Tull is finishing an 18-room house in Sterling. He prospered well on his share of a million. As a boy he took good care of his attention to girls by other things. Wa'ef came to Sterling in the 1870 Purnell's Mill. Inventor discovered genius in him and he was assigned to laboratory work. He invented a new type of shaper and clipper. Simple and cheap, it is used already to have sold in factories of the United States and Canada for less than $6,000,000 worth of hair. The clipper plant employs people. Bobbed hair and shaved.

Big million World war used millions of pounds of Sterling barbed wire. But whether the wars wire is barbed wire or the Cardan shaft is a matter to be if mounted question Sterling today. Dr. W. B. Quinn, practicing physician in Sterling, invented a tool which will cut a rod or wire in a twinkle to the tenths of an inch in diameter.

Lord Cardan, his son, went overseas and heard of the doctor's wire cutter and had Uncle Sam's military people wanded through the conference cutting thin like butter.

But here of grave stones being all in mind. Walter J. Meers, of Sterling, conceived the idea of merchandising monuments by mail thirty years ago. The business today is Drs. He ships all over the United States. Another company makes limestone bagger. That business grew in this wagon-making became dewing. But we'll turn to livelier things.

One of the outstanding developments in Rock Falls and Sterling is its market to industry. Rock Falls is the home of the Hustler toys and other toy wooden dogs that run and kick wooden cats in many colors, little painted cows that row boats.

Used to be that Europe made our toys, drop the soldiers and pewter ships, the wagons and fire engines. The bill for pieces in one time. American toy makers are running them out of the market. American wooden toys are now but they last better and are more beautiful.

Clyde A. Weisiel, normal training school teacher, is credited with being the father of the toy industry in Sterling and Rock Falls. The toy business used to be seasonal, limited mostly to Christmas trade. Today it is an all year business, due largely to more freedom with money, more travel and constant product development. Yet one that in Rock Falls has 500,000 toys made for the holiday trade.

Millions of Gindlefi

Dan Boyer of a gindlefi farm. Boyer Dr. Shaffer as a boy loved to hunt and fish. The outdoors was his. After he was graduated from high school in Sterling he went back to his father's farm, overlooking the Rock river east of Sterling. One day he planted thirteen gindlefi bulbs.

Those thirteen bulbs changed the way of his life. This autumn he shipped out to the world about 5,000,000 gindlefi bulbs. Edgwater farm, with fifteen acres of blooms, is today one of the show places in northern Illinois. Shirley is called the "gindlefi king."

It is no uncommon thing for the Sterling postoffice to handle 2,500 boxes of gindlefi bulbs, outbound, in a day. These go out in barrels and wooden boxes by freight. It was work the boy loved and it has all grown up in a dream farm.

Sterling markets other farm products. Sterling on a tomato is like sterling on silver. Sterling bread be famous are highly prized on the Chicago market, so much so in fact that complaints have been made of other communities misbranding their tomatoes and using the name to gain higher prices. A few miles out in a great music melon center.

The J. M. Paver company has a nursery in Sterling. This year it canned the products of 2,700 acres of rich farmland. All in one field that would be a strip a quarter mile wide and seventeen miles long. Sixty-five acres were devoted to carrots, 100 to lima beans, 125 to pumpkins, 911 to peas and 1,600 acres to corn.

A milk condensing plan consumes the milk from 3,500 cows, handling up to 93,000 pounds of milk a day.

Diversification has made this district prosperous. Not only diversification in farming but in manufacturing. Builders' hardware, metal products, machinery, tools, gas and gasoline engines, wooden ware, toys, gravestones, lenses, hairclippers, and many other things.

Hezekiah Brink, first settler, who came here in 1834 and who used to tell the story of how the wolves broke into his cabin and stole his food, would hardly know the place. They say there are fifty-seven trains and turns in the Lincoln Highway between Sterling and Dixon.

The Lincoln Highway follows Hezekiah's footsteps. He hewed the trail out, cutting the easiest pathway. The Lincoln Highway through Sterling township is paved with brick. You'll know when you get there if you travel the road by that. This brick pavement is concrete. It was the first stretch of paving of the Lincoln Highway west of Chicago. The brick is a monument to Sterling's precocity in roadbuilding.

(This is the seventy-second of a series of articles written for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "He-discovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop Illinois as a whole. The next will be published soon.)

INDIANA DIVORCES RUNNING HEAVILY

Marriages performed in Indiana during 1925 numbered 93,528, according to the Department of Commerce. There were 7,461 divorces granted in the state in that year.

ATWATER KENT

A man said to us, "yes, I want a radio, but I'm going to wait."

We said to the man, "why wait for something better? What you want is right here. It's the Atwater Kent with the One Dial Control. See, it brings in station after station by simply turning the dial."

Then the man said "I know, but how will it sound in my home?"

Then we said to the man "Better, let's put it in your home and let you see."

We did. He did. And whom can we do the same for you?

A. E. DROVER
Barrington, Ill.
Standard Motor Co. Building

G. E. Wiring

Done at the Right Price

Let Me Figure on Your Job

I. W. LAGESCHULTE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

CAN YOU INSTALL RADIO SETS?

If so, and you want to make a few hundred dollars extra this winter, just write and tell me your radio experience, sales ability, age, and mention the "Barrington Review," and at no expense to you. I'll explain my plans.

CLARENCE ERWIN
221-23 W. WASH. ST.
MORRIS, ILL.

BIG FOOTBALL GAMES COMING OVER RADIO

For the third successive year, WGN, Chicago, is to broadcast the majority of this year's important Midwest and intersectional football games in which midwest teams are involved. The full WGN schedule was released today.

Probably the most important contest which WGN is to present aerially will be the Army-Navy game, to be played this year at Soldiers' Field in Chicago, instead of on some eastern gridiron as in years past. This classic contest is attracting attention the country over, as public spirited Chicagoans have gone to great expense to transport the entire student bodies of both West Point and Annapolis to the Windy city for the game.

The complete WGN schedule is as follows:

Oct. 9—Minnesota vs. Notre Dame, from Minneapolis; Oct. 16—Chicago vs. Pennsylvania, from Philadelphia; Oct. 25—Illinois vs. Michigan, from Ann Arbor; Oct. 30—Pennsylvania vs. Illinois, from Champaign; Nov. 6—Michigan vs. Wisconsin, from Ann Arbor; Nov. 13—Chicago vs. Northwestern, from Evanston; Nov. 20—Ohio vs. Illinois, from Champaign; and Nov. 27—Army vs. Navy, Soldiers' Field in Chicago.

If you want to sell something—use "Business Notices."

WORLD SURVEY FINDS 15 MILLION RADIOS

Washington—There are between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000 radio sets in operation throughout the world, according to a survey recently made by the electrical equipment division of the Department of Commerce.

About 500 radiocasting stations are now operating, over 500 being in the United States. The actual number of stations which may be operating is, of course, considerably less, owing to the number of divided time agreements in force. This, however, is not common in foreign countries, as the stations are fewer and the distance between them greater. The wave bands used abroad are also much wider.

"Business Notices" bring results.

BARRINGTON UPHOLSTERY SHOPPE

J. F. BAUMEISTER
Davenport Sets to Order
Repairs and Recovering
Leave Orders at Store of
Fingre Home Furnishing Co.

Barrington Review

Commercial Printing Department

Yuletide Greetings

If you buy personally engraved Christmas Greeting Cards, you realize the importance of placing your order early in the season. For two months preceding the holiday season engravers work night and day.

Orders placed now will receive the most careful attention and will be ready for delivery in ten days.

The Review is showing the finest line of Engraved Greeting Cards this season it has ever been its pleasure to exhibit.

If you wish to see specimens, call Barrington 269-M. You will be under no obligation.

Perhaps you cannot go!

BUT someone will go for you—an expert!—an artist!—who will capture for you the thing you would like to see!

And the Photogravure Section of *The Chicago Daily News* will bring it back to you!

From Timbuktu to the most remote of the Aleutian Islands there is no event, place or person hidden from the searching camera lens.

It penetrates the jungle; it peers down from the teetering tip of a girder hundreds of feet in the air; it plunges under the sea and studies depths no human eye has ever seen; it catches the projectile in its flight; it brings the wind-cooled shores, the deep-shadowed forests, into the home; it enters the studies of great men; it petrifies the frenzied parliaments; it introduces you, face to face, with the notorious, the distinguished, the beautiful ones of the entire world.

It is the eye of the Photogravure Section!

Page upon page of news pictures flashed from the world's unending film transport you to all parts of the world. The technique of reproduction has been perfected; and the illusion is real. The Photogravure Section of *The Chicago Daily News* appears on Saturday, leaving the rest of the field following at least a day—and often eight days!—behind!

Not only are these pictures fresh and charged with the vitality of news, *they also speak*—

One of the most fascinating features of the Photogravure Section is the Radio Photologue. You can tune in on a wave length of 447.5 meters—and, with the actual scenes before you, listen while a distinguished traveler or explorer guides you over every step of the distant trail.

Science and news combined have never achieved a more marvelous advance than this!

Remember each Saturday evening, when the cool voice of the distant guide comes to you out of mysterious space, that the land he describes *may be also seen.*

You will find it in

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Order through your local dealer

J. A. McLEISTER
BARRINGTON

THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS
15 W. Wash St., Chicago, Ill.
Send me over The Daily News to the following address, for which agree to pay accompanying extra per month.
Name
Address

FARM FAMILY BUDGET SOARS STATISTICS SHOW

New York—There are few items among major expenses of an American family today as compared with fifty years ago. The items are the money spent on heat, autos, gasoline and labor.

The items' existence was brought out by the interest which the Pacific Northwest Newspaper association took in a recent report from Cornell agricultural college, which gave the actual expenses of the succeeding generation of the same family. In each case the family numbered six, three children and three adults. Both lived on the same farm.

The budget of this family for the year 1900 was $621.45, while for the year 1924 it was $2,563.76. The difference is not all accounted for in increased living expenses. The comparison brought out many good things of life which the 1924 family enjoyed that were unknown to the 1900 family.

Major Expenses Were Only Four

In the earlier, simpler generation the major expenses were four: Food, clothing, children and church. Each of these items cost in the year between $50 and $100. In the 1924 year the church dropped out as a comparative major item, even though in 1924 more was given the church than in 1900 by about 50 per cent. In the modern year food, clothing and children remained three of the four major items, but the fourth was the new major, and it topped all the others. In the Cornell budget this item was denominated "general operation." In 1880 it cost $14.99 and in 1924 $691.65.

Papers and books jumped from $2.50 to $161.79, for purchasing the set percentage increases of any, although the church dropped out as a comparative major item, even though in 1924 more was given the church than in 1900 by about 50 per cent. In the modern year food, clothing and children remained three of the four major items, but the fourth was the new major, and it topped all the others. In the Cornell budget this item was denominated "general operation." In 1880 it cost $14.99 and in 1924 $691.65.

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SEPARATE EARS TO GET BEST SEED RESULTS

A good way to dry ears of seed corn is to string them, suspending the strings of ears in an open shed or loft, the ears not being permitted to touch one another.

The vitality of seed corn often is reduced by leaving it in a rick or pile for even a day after gathering. With some moisture in the cobs and kernels, the ears begin to sour or mildew in a remarkably short time during warm weather. If left on the plant long after ripening, the kernels may sprout or mildew during warm, wet weather or be injured by freezing.

Seed ears should be picked, therefore, as soon as thoroughly ripe and placed where they will be safe. If they contain much moisture when picked they must be stored in such a way that there will be a free circulation of air around each ear.

REPRESENT ILLINOIS AT NATIONAL SHOW

Detroit—Illinois' champion club dairy cattle judging team has been entered in the boys' and girls' club events at the National Dairy Exposition to be held at Detroit, October 6 to 13. The team will compete with dairy cattle judging teams from nineteen states and Canada for the prize 4-H Club judging honors.

Roloff May, Bernal Montgomery, and Howard McDonald, all from Bureau county, comprise the team.

State Club Leader Pickard will accompany the team. While in Detroit, they will be quartered in the commodious boys' and girls' club building at the Michigan state fair grounds, and will be the guests of the National Dairy Association.

1,200 BRICKS AN HOUR LAID ELECTRICALLY

An electric bricklaying machine which, it is claimed, lays 1,200 bricks an hour, is the latest application of electricity to industry.

Upon rails placed around the outside walls of a building, a traveling boom is set and upon this are the mortar tank and laying mechanism operated by a 3 horse power electric motor. The laying wheel rotates taking two bricks from the carrier, while another wheel spreads mortar as the carrier moves along the boom.

At the end of the wall the machine changes direction and proceeds as before until it has laid one row of bricks entirely around the building. The boom is then raised the thickness of one row and another trip begins.

The uproar caused by Mussolini's efforts to standardize women's dress seems to be a lot of fuss about practically nothing.—Punch.

CABINET OFFICER TELLS OF FARMER'S PROGRESS

New York, N. Y.—"The most impressive development of all time in agriculture has been the advent of modern farm machinery," said W. M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture, before the National Association of Credit Men, New York.

"I wish I might have the time to paint for you gentlemen something of the picture of revolution that American farm machinery has wrought in crop production. Could the farmer of Pharoah's time have been suddenly reincarnated and set down in our grandfather's wheat fields, he could have picked up the grain ensile and zone to work with a familiar tool at a perfectly familiar job. And then, within the space of twenty years, the methods of crop production underwent greater changes than they had in the previous 5,000 years. At one stride we covered ground where fifty centuries had left almost no mark of progress whatever.

"Suffice to say that between 1896 and 1900 our production per worker engaged in agriculture rose about 25 per cent and the total output of farm products increased nearly 70 per cent. Between 1910 and 1920 crop production per agricultural worker was further increased by 18 per cent or nearly a fifth."

RADIO GREAT BOON TO FARMING COMMUNITY

Washington, D. C.—The establishment of the national farm radio school sponsored by the agricultural department to begin Oct. 1 offering short courses to the farmers through approximately 100 broadcasting stations seems to bear out the assertion of Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas that the farmer is getting more out of the radio than anybody else.

"He really makes more practical use of it," Senator Capper said. "In Kansas every well-to-do farmer has a radio. He gets his market reports every morning and daily programs from the Kansas Agricultural college. It means more to him and his family to be able to get the entertainment because they are further removed from the cities and haven't the entertainment opportunity of the city folk.

"Farmers and their families are miles and miles from the theaters and the fact that they can enjoy the radio has a tendency to keep the young people on the farm and add to the attractiveness of farm labor." Although the radio does much to take the edge off of any drudgery or the loss in small returns."

CIDER, BARRELS OF IT, SOON TO BE SQUEEZED

Plenty of cider, most of it hard cider, but possibly some if it sweet, seems assured this fall for the lovers of the juice of the apple, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture reports. A big lot of cedrs are coming into the manufacturers' offices in preparation for the extra 12,000,000 barrels of apples that are maturing on the trees above last year's crop. The No. 1 apples will go to market in barrels in eastern orchards and in boxes from western orchards, but the wind-falls, off-sizes, and poorly colored ones will go into the milk for cider, and vinegar.

COWS SHOULD HAVE WATER AT ALL TIMES

Washington, D. C.—Experiments conducted at the Federal dairy farm at Beltsville, Md., on the drinking habits of dairy cows indicate that a greater quantity of water will be utilized when available at all times than when offered but once a day. Cows watered but once a day not only drank less but also produced less milk than when watered with from two watering cups. Cows watered twice a day drank as much as when watered at will, but did not produce so much milk.

The cows used in the tests were average producers, and the maximum difference found in production between watering once a day and at will, was only about 5 per cent. The higher the production, however, the greater seems to be the benefit from frequent watering.

Some low-producing cows fed silage, hay, and grain refused to drink more than once a day in cold weather. With cows of similar production and receiving the same kind of feed, water consumption was 60 per cent greater in hot summer than in cold winter weather. The demand for water was greatest after eating hay. In cold weather cows prefer water that has been warmed, and will drink more of it, though experiments at several stations show that the amount of production is influenced but little by warming the drinking water.

Less water is required when large quantities of such feeds as beets or mangels are fed.

SNOWBOUND SOON WILL BE THING OF THE PAST

Rural isolation every winter for months at a time, lasting for weeks and even months in some remote regions will soon be a thing of the past, according to the Research Department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers.

Practically all states in the snow belt now own and operate big power rail crawler type tractors for winter road cleaning whenever the snowfall is heavy enough to stop traffic. Pennsylvania now keeps over 100 tractors on duty in main highways in winter and other states are beginning to see the economic necessity of keeping their business flowing steadily every work day of the year.

Day and night work beginning with the start of a storm is the usual and easy way, though the big caterpillars can crawl through drifts 6 to 10 feet high easy enough. Both wagon and auto traffic cab then pass once it gets out to the main highways.

If you want to hire somebody—use "Business Notices.

STATIONS WILL AID NEW FARM PROGRAM

Washington — Announcement has been made by the Department of Agriculture that approximately 100 effective rail-loading stations, representing every section of the country, will lend their facilities exclusively to the department beginning Oct. 4.

The new Government farm programs, which cover a wide scope of interest, are to be brief digests of the most timely, pertinent facts woven into story form, carefully adapted to radio presentation, says the department. The fall and winter radiocasting schedule of the radio service of the department includes 20 special program features each week, covering the full range of interests required by all bureaus of the department.

AUCTION

WM. PETERS, Auctioneer.

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at public auction, on the Edson Herndon farm, located 6 miles northwest of Barrington and 2 miles north of Cuba Station, my Horses, Tools and Machinery, on

WED., OCTOBER 6

Commencing at 1 p. m.

4 HORSES

Gray Gelding, 11 yrs. old, wt. 1700; Sorrel Gelding, 14 yrs. old, wt 1700; Black Mare, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1400; Bay Driving Mare, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1200. Also 2 sets work harness.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Fordson Tractor, Plows and Disc; Ford Truck; McCormick Corn Binder; Deering Corn Binder; Deering Grain Binder; McCormick Mower; Hay Rake; McCormick Hay Loader; McCormick Side Delivery Rake; McCormick Manure Spreader; Ford Corn Planter; Set Bob Sleighs; Feed Cutter; 2 Hay Racks; 3 Trucks; Hand Iron Wheel Truck Wagon; Wagon Box; Light Milk Wagon; 2 Sulky Cultivators; 2 Walking Cultivators; 3-Section Drag; Cross Separator, 200 lb. Capacity; Fuller & Johnson 2½ Gas Engine; 2 Sheets Weighing 125 lbs. each; 50 Chickens; Brooder House, 8 x 12; 6 New Milk Cans; Falls and Strainer; Some Household Furniture; Forks, Shovels and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS: All sums of $25.00 and under cash. Over that amount 6 months' time on bankable notes at 7 per cent. Nothing removed until settled for.

E. J. RIECK, Prop.

Save $500 to $2,000

HOMES

Sold On Easy Payments

$25 to 75 per mo.

All you need is a lot and a little cash to get a high grade home. Lowest interest. Our Mr. Tobin, who lives in Barrington will explain details without obligation. Let him show you houses now under construction. Write for appointment. Get Free Plan Book

JOHN TOBIN

P. O. Box 287, Barrington, Ill.

Authorized Representative

Sears, Roebuck & Co.

List Your Farm

Hundreds of prosperous Chicago business men are seeking homes in the country

MANY of them turn towards Barrington. We have dozens of inquiries on hand right now. These from men who will make a quick deal if they find the place they are looking for, and will not quibble over price or terms.

If you own a farm in this community, and you want to sell for a good price, it will pay you to list it with this agency. We are making up a new list now, to be printed and mailed to likely prospects. To get your farm on this list, call, or phone us, at once.

E. C. Thies Real Estate Agency

Barrington's Oldest Real Estate Dealer

BARRINGTON, ILL.

Tel., Office, Barrington 293J

Res., Barrington 814

FOR SALE: 2 adjoining lots 57 x 132, and 66 x 132 Feet, ½ block off Dundee Ave., Price $600 each.

FOR SALE: Four-room frame bungalow with bath. Trestik Subdivision. Price $3,300. Terms.

KATHERINE E. OTIS
Real Estate

TELEPHONE
Barrington 311

Fire gives no warning! Be prepared! Every property owner needs the protection afforded by adequate fire insurance written in a dependable company.

This agency represents the Hartford Fire Insurance Company—an institution that has been serving property owners faithfully since 1810.

WIRT LAWRENCE

GENERAL INSURANCE

Real Estate—Bonds

Phones—Office, 56-W; Res., 339

AUCTION SALE - OVER 400

Pure Bred Pullets

With a few Cockerels

16 Booths at

Waukegan Business Exposition

SAT., OCT. 2nd

BEGINNING AT 1:00 p. m.

All these birds raised by Boys and Girls Club

Buy some good ones and help the Club Work

Wollenberger Bonds are Safe Bonds

41 YEARS OF BANKING AND NOT A LOSS ON A WOLLENBERGER BOND

Wm. Nightingale, Jr.
Correspondent

WOLLENBERGER & CO.
Investment Bankers
105 S. LA SALLE STREET
CHICAGO

Lake Front FARM For Sale

Five miles South of McHenry there is a 253 acre farm with 85 rods of Griswold Lake frontage. There are four cottages, full set of farm buildings and a large creamery.

The lake beach is solid bank, no swamp.

It is a real bargain at $250 an acre, one-third cash

Send for photograph

E. C. THIES

AUCTION SALE -OF-

Farm House and Buildings

at 1:00 p. m.

Sat., Oct. 9th

Klingenberg Buildings

HAMMOND FARM

County Line Road

1 Mile West of Barrington

Will all be sold to highest bidder in whole or in part on this date. Premises may be inspected any time before auction. All Buildings sold must be removed from site.

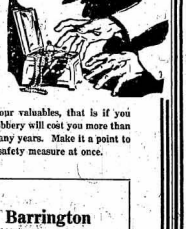
Property consists of Modern House and Farm Buildings.

Terms to be arranged.

WM. PETERS

Auctioneer

In Our Vaults Lies Safety



Laying around the house is no place for your valuables, that is if you treasure them in the least. The loss in one robbery will cost you more than to rent a Safe Deposit Box in our vault for many years. Make it a point to stop here and find out about this important safety measure at once.

First State Bank of Barrington

Capital and Surplus $85,000

H. J. LAGESCHULTE, President; HOWARD F. CASTLE, Vice President; MILES T. LAMEY, Vice President; A. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier; A. F. ULITSCH, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

H. J. Lageschulte, Howard F. Castle, Miles T. Lamey, A. L. Robertson, W. V. Bilter, Jr., Henry Meyer, George J. Berger, H. R. Brockway, R. B. Hammond, G. W. Spunner, G. W. Lageschulte, Fred Bebein, W. R. Lambert.

LLINOIS BEAUTY SPOT NOW BEING BEAUTIFIED

Contracts have been let for beautifying the new Sandwich and Cortland state highway, connecting Cahokia Mound and Dupo.

The project will be broken up into several. Bonds will be constructed around the lake and mounds. Land will be sold on the south side of the road and will be dropped and attractive cottages will be built on it. Bridges will be built out, thereby giving a good view for visitors to visit the mound and while there have the convenience and comfort possible.

Pierre Small has instructed the Director of Public Works and Buildings to carry this work as rapidly as possible, and to arrange for the completion of the second state road to this park.

Bridges will be made in the future so as to be left in their beauty for the Cahokia Mound.

Of the "Monks Mound," the largest prehistoric artifact in the whole United States, the "Mound Builders" whose Prehistoric ancestors were to the Plains Indians. The dimensions of this Indian mound are following: Base, 10 acres, 1,000 feet east and west, 700 feet north and south, 70 feet, 10 feet, 30 feet, 10 feet, 30 feet, 10 feet, 30

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher
LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

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

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

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments for which an admission and charge is given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

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

TWO BARRINGTONS

Broadcasting has served to focus attention on the pronunciation of names. The radio obviously has a power over English speech much greater than that of pulpit, stage or lecture platform. The matter is complicated, however, by the question as to an authority on the subject.

Barrington is named after Great Barrington, Mass. Last night a New York broadcasting station had occasion to radiocast a message mentioning that little Berkshire city. The man at the mike called it with the broad "a" like it is in bar room, if prohibition authorities will permit that example. Here we pronounce it more like "Bairington." If you asked for a ticket to "Barrington" in Chicago the person at the ticket window would be puzzled. If you are in Boston and ask, it is "ahsk" there, by the way, for a ticket to "Great Bairington" you probably would have to write it on a slip of paper as American tourists abroad are accustomed to do.

Pronunciation of English names seems sometimes to float spelling and sometimes to follow it slavishly. In the names of London and of Derby, for instance, it disregards the written letters. No one outside of a dramatic academy would dream of pronouncing the first syllable of England as it is spelled and the Gloucestershire man's "Cloraster" is scarcely more like the written word than the cockney's "Closter."

There is a pedantry of usage as well as a pedantry of letters and any attempt to make the spelling fit the pronunciation would be to build a house on the sand, to mould the more enduring upon the less enduring.

It may be stated in a word that in these days, the pronunciation of names tends more and more to follow the written letter. As time goes on, places and even families must expect to have the pronunciation of their *names settled* for them by the spelling.

In the mean time Barrington, Ill., appeals to the western broadcasting stations to send it out as "Bairington" to avoid a row with the "Great Bahrington, Mass," which chokes up the air messages from east to west.

THE MEDAL MAGNIFICENT

The medal, so prominent abroad, may be brought to the United States. Even before the war the German Kaiser distributed them by the barrel. The French took it up. Then the fraternal society members here thought they must wear half a dozen buttons and pins at once in order to be brothers. At a mural Wm. S. Sims testified on the witness stand that if he wore all the medals that had been sent him he would reel to port.

France has been so successful in inspiring profusions of effort and loyalty, and won so many influential friends shored by gifts or bits of brass and ribbon, that the method is to be tried in the effort to make Paris taxicab drivers courteous and careful. Those who are "prudent and polite" and who have no accidents chalked up against them will be decorated with a medal and will hold their membership in this little legion of honor so long as they avoid crashes and are not cheeky to their fares.

The idea is too good to be confined to taxicab drivers or even to France. Here in Barrington we might profit by this amiable human frailty for impressive badges. Upon specified occasions, and with appropriate ceremonies, Police Officer Foster Weigel here might bestow decorations upon such motorists as have won the right to be called courteous and careful, to be retained during good conduct. We would emit the embrace which usually accompanies the medal bestowed in Europe, but in general we would stick to the formula that has worked such miracles at such slight cost. It might encourage better driving and better manners.

THREE IN SENATE RACE

The political situation in Illinois is enlivened this week by the announcement that Hugh S. Magill has entered the race for the United States Senate as an independent candidate against George E. Brennan and Frank L. Smith.

Magill has heretofore affiliated with the Republican party and is now general secretary of the National Council of Religious Education. He served four years in the state Senate and is well qualified for the office he seeks.

His defect, of course, is about as certain as anything can be in politics. Independent candidates rarely get votes. Bryan said of the Gold Democratic bolting ticket in 1896, "They reach their maximum at a banquet and their minimum at the polls" and it has been ever since.

Mr. Magill will be well financed and that will at least give the public a chance to read plenty of campaign literature in the newspapers as well as through the mails. There will be red-light and banquets. The "boys in the trenches" also will get their share and then turn around and vote for Smith or Brennan.

Mr. Magill has a hard road to travel and it is made rockier still by the fact that he promises to get the support of a considerable part of the Chicago press.

OLD SUIT ADVANTAGES

To the improvident and the plutocratic dwelling in metropolitan areas tomorrow is the day for bourgeoning forth in a suit of flamboyant newness. To others it is, also, merely October 1 and a day for wiping last winter's concretions of commuting cinders from a resurrected suit.

Many will be strangers to themselves today. Friends will be meeting to be introduced to themselves, and they are not quite sure they really want to know themselves better. A new suit makes them quite unfamiliar. The same aura of boorishness persists even in the most urbane of wearers. No wonder they look acutely self-conscious.

By December the man in the new suit will be on as good terms with himself as the man in the shabby suit is today. Then the bloom will have worn off and the pristine shapeliness will have given way to the precise shape of the natural form. The man in the shabby suit will be almost as well dressed as the man in the new one, and still better dressed when the day of the December mackloom arrives.

THE BIRDS FLY SOUTH

As one suddenly becomes aware that the apparently unnoticed ticking of the clock has stopped, so, some time during the last week or so, he has surely realized that the birds which cheered him so mordy days of spring, by him, and enlivened the long sultry days of summer, have disappeared. The exultant morning chorus no longer wakens him. The swifter, sweeter melodies of the evening are no longer heard. No martins, warblers nor even catbirds are flying about as if impelled by an uncontrollable business urgency. The birds, young and old, seem to have gone, and one often thinks in his expectancy that he may hear them again at any moment as he does if a stopped clock would recommence ticking.

Whisky drinking in Scotland is decreasing says a Glasgow cable. It is probably due to the fact that American relatives have returned home and there is now no one left to treat.

Any way Julius Rosenwald's mail order experience ought to insure the proper delivery of Senatorial Candidate Magill's campaign literature.

Not to be outdone by Florida, California produced an earthquake Tuesday. It was rather disappointing to see a few buildings were shaken in Santa Barbara.

Reaping the Field of Neighbor

Across the town road which separates my farm from my nearest neighbors, I can see them, familiar, yet strangely new and unfamiliar, lying up to the setting sun, all red with autumn; above it the indefinable heights of the sky, blue, but not quite clear, owing to the Indian summer haze. I can see the softness and softness of that landscape, the airiness of it, the mystery of it, as it lies there in the last moment. It was as though, looking at an acquaintance long known, I should discover that I loved him. As I stood there I was conscious of the hum of bees in hedgy leaves and brushwhapes, the lazy smoke of which floated down the long valley and found me in my field, and thrilled I heard, as though the sounds were then made for the first time, all the vague murmurs of the countryside—a cow-bell something in the distance, the creak of a wagon, the blurred creep of harvesters and, hushed, grave. So much it means for a man to stop and look up from his task. . . .

As I stood there I glanced across the broad valley wherein lies the most of my farm, to a field of buckwheat which belongs to Hoover. For an instant it gave me the illusion of a hill on fire; for the late sun alone fall on the thick pipe stalks of the buckwheat, giving forth an abundant red glory that blessed the eye. Horses had been proud of this crop, snorting his lips at the prospect of winter pasture, and lo! I was entering his field and taking without hindrance another crop, a crop gathered not with hands nor stored in granaries; a wonderful crop, which, once gathered, but lent food for my soul, and still lends food for my soul.

As I looked across the countryside, a group of elms here, a tufted hilltop there, the scattered farmsteads, the rich brown of new-plowed fields—and the odours, and the sounds of the country—I felt stirred by me. How little the fences keep me out; I do not regard titles nor outlines nor boundaries. I enter either by day or by night, but not secretly. Yesterday, I say, I was as much as I had—From "Adventures in Contentment," by David Grayson.

LUTHERAN GIVE WAR BREAKS THING OF PAST

Richmond, Va.—In Richmond, the old capital of the Confederate States of America, representatives from the 26 united Lutheran churches in the south and in the south will meet from Oct. 7 to 14 in the 62nd biennial convention of the United Lutheran church in America. Twenty-six years ago, eight years fathers delegates from the south also came to northern cities to confer on ecclesiastical methods and plan the union of the church. Then in 1920, the convention met at Washington. This year for the first time delegates from the southern states will meet their southern brethren on southern soil.

At the time of the civil war schisms appeared in the ranks of the Lutheran churches, and the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Episcopal denominations divided into northern and southern bodies. Some separation of three of these denominations continuing to the present day.

The Booklover's Eve

The sweet twilight of the day is come; one stands watching the last smoke of violet into dim above the blue of the hill; one sees how the flowers are falling one and all into a gray mist of confusion through which the little evening wind flutters; beyond the sunset the gate is half touch among the beeches that hem in the barn enforcedness of the day, and one is stretching a pale cloud to the horizon from two long white bibbs.

"Well, good night!"

"Good night."

Over the wide sound in all the world is the running stream. You turn down the path, open the door. And your eyes by the light of the fire to the lamp, and the [illegible] room. The book crowd in upon you; they are pressing, pressing, pressing, every side. As you stand by one of the bookcases there is a glorious instant of indecision that you would produce a book, that you would allow it; then the book, almost without your consciousness, is in your hand, your chair is drawn to the lamp, and only the loudest interruptions are off and away.—Hugh Walpole, in The Century Magazine.

Reading Habits

A professor of literature has been established in Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., and a literary editor, and publisher was appointed to the chair. Lectures and educational chairs will replace the usual amusement facilities, and lectures on books and book making, with informal discussions in class, will take the place of formal lectures. The course is designed to develop reading habits in college students, and to make reading, of course will be inaugurated this fall.

Divines Studying

Nineteen States and at least eight religious denominations were represented this year in the enrollment of 60 country pastors and priests in the rural church summer school conducted by the University of Chicago, which, on satisfactory completion of three consecutive sessions of a summer study at the university and the completion of a certain required project work in their parishes during the year, 10 rural church certificates were awarded, and 4 special certificates were given for completion of equivalent work and 4 for one session of residence.—School Life.

Rare Volume Discovered

Albuquerque, N.—American now has five copies of the first Spanish grammar de Nuevo Mexico published in 1910 by the Franciscan Fathers. The volume in Spanish was a member of the original Santa Fe de Onate who founded Santa Fe in 1610. The volume was found in Madrid, Spain, by William Ritch, of Santa Fe, and Aurelio M. Espinosa, who is visiting New Mexico this summer. He found the volume while browsing in an old book stall in Madrid.

Other copies of the Historia de Nuevo Mexico are contained in the Huntington Library and the Ayer Library of Chicago. The book, published in Spain by the Franciscan Fathers, years before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, is considered by Espinosa an excellent description of the southwestern country, including the region that is now New Mexico.

ON THE PATH OF PROGRESS

By O. Lawrence Hawthorne

Let us today, with reverence and pride,
Review the splendid record of the years,
Those unselfish and hopeful pioneers.
Let us pay homage to those pioneers
Who fought their way across a continent
And built a nation from a wilderness!
So nobly their heroic lives were spent
That we enjoy the fruits of their success.

By them the path of progress has been made
A boulevard; the covered wagon train
Is now a wonderous motor car parade.
And, as we ponder on these things, we gain
A clearer vision of the distant goal
Toward which our fathers bravely led the way;
We gain new faith and greater strength of soul
To meet the problems we may find today.

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News of the Churches

SUNDAY SERVICES ✝ MID-WEEK MEETINGS

DEPARTMENTS AND SOCIETIES

St. Anne's

Sunday masses, 8:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m.

Week day masses, 7:00 a. m.

Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

Baptisms by appointment.

Benediction after last mass on Sunday.

Devotions in honor of Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass 7:00 a. m.

Holy hour, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., on Thursday preceding first Friday of each month.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, pastor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday school at 12 o'clock noon.

Morning service, 11 o'clock a. m.

Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

The reading room in Building Library are maintained in the church edifice and are open to the public every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock and on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9:30.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend all of our services.

Baptist

The Church With a Purpose

"WHY I GO TO CHURCH"

By Hon. John Wanamaker

Sunday morning I will seriously inquire "Why do I not?" or "Why Do I Sleep?—because I find one is just as necessary as the other. Which is the other.

I could eat well and sleep well, and yet be a very miserable man without the ministry of the church coming from an attendance upon the Divine Worship of God. It is a great privilege to touch shoulders with the earnest Christian men who are also interested in keeping the Ten Commandments.

"Pay day" comes while Postmaster General under the Harrison administration, I remember, sent 60,000 miles in order to be present each week at the pay office. I have made it a rule of my life to be in my regular place each Lord's Day when in health and in the service of God, and that was inspired to write that we should not forsake the assembling of ourselves together.

"I also believe that the temptations of every man are great, and unless he is in some form of Christian ministry work of honesty and faithfulness, he may be caught by the sudden wind of plausible opportunity and wreck upon the precipice and be ruined."

No one can really be happy without feeling that after all in the practical work of life we owe God a debt. No one can take religion seriously without feeling that he owes God all he can do. No one can take it lightly and live as though it were not, without paying the penalty, which becomes an angry God in spirit to those who have neglected or refused to do what but because it is a natural law of nature.

The churches of Barrington welcome you to their services. In one of them you will surely find just the spiritual food you need. You are always welcome at the Baptist church. You are sure to feel at home there.

Service hours are: 10:00 a. m. Bible school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

Young People, 6th. sunday and Monday evening, 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

CARL A. NISSEN, pastor.

St. Paul's Evangelical

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson: The Continuation of Paul's Second Missionary Journey. Acts 17:16-34.

English service, 10:30 a. m. Subject: The Rainbow in the Clouds Rev. 4:3. Text: Ezekiel 1:28. Holy Man. Revelation, 14:3.

Sunday evening, the fall pastoral conference in St. John's Evangelical church, Arlington Heights. Rev. J. Elerbrake, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson: Continuation of Paul's Second Journey. Acts 17:16-34.

German morning service, 10:30 a. m. Rev. F. W. Boehler will deliver sermon. Song and hear him.

English evening service, 7:30. Rev. J. Elerbrake will deliver the evening sermon in minutes. Come and hear him.

In all our services special mission offerings will be taken up for our Home and Foreign mission work. "Go ye therefore and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and of the world. Matthew, 28:19-20.

"But when he saw the multitudes, he was moved with compassion on them because they fainted, and were scattered abroad as sheep having no shepherd. Then said he unto his disciples: The harvest truly is plenteous, but the labourers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth labourers into his harvest." Matthew, 9:35-38.

New members will be welcomed into the church through the good hand of Christian fellowship extended to them by the pastor at the altar after the sermon.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening 8:00 o'clock.

Religious Instruction Saturday, 9:30 o'clock a. m.

L. KLEEMANN, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal

There will be no church services next Sunday morning, as all our members will avail themselves of the opportunity of visiting other churches in the community. There will, however, be the Sunday school and league services at the usual hour. The Men's Bible Class will be conducted by Mr. Eakins.

Mr. Dathman left for Conference Wednesday morning, driving to Freeport. He was very much delighted to have his car, which he left in the report in World Service the Missionary department of our church. The original pledge was $1,075. All other reports were likewise most gratifying.

Evangelical Salem

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:00 early prayer and praise.

9:30 Bible school.

10:30 preaching.

1:30 Mission Band; first Sunday of the month.

6:45 Junior, Intermediate and Senior C. E. Societies.

7:30, preaching.

"SPOTLIT" MEETINGS

First Tuesday of each month, 7:45, Young People' Missionary Circle.

First Thursday of each month, 2:30, Women's Missionary Society.

First Friday of each month, 7:30, Auxiliary Missionary Society.

WEEKLY SERVICES

Wednesday evening, 7:30, Class No. 1 (German) prayer service.

Wednesday evening, 7:30, Classes No. 2, 3 and 4, prayer service.

Thursday evening, 7:30, choir practice and teachers' meeting.

It is gratifying that an unusually large number of communications participated in the impressive quarterly meeting services last Sunday. Good reports were received in the quarterly conference session.

Let us pray that we enter another quarter, and shall we not determine to reach and exceed last year.

Each committee in every organization and every member of the church function one hundred per cent. What marvelous achievements! The Master deserves our best, for He gave us His best. Our church prayer meeting class meets this week. Prayer meeting is Thursday evening, also Senior and Junior Epworth.

What splendid singing our choirs rendered last Sunday morning, to our congregation, and appreciation.

Our Epworth League class held their monthly meeting at the home of Agnes Kirk last Friday afternoon.

Watch for items of interest in the Bible school opening at 9:30 with roustling music and prayer. You are welcome at the 30 minute prayer service at 9:30, preaching at 10:30 and 7:30.

Good singing, good preaching.

Junior, Intermediate and Senior C. E. Societies at 6:45 with Mrs. J. T. Gieske leader of the Seniors.

Cordial welcome at all services.

R. K. TEAGUE, pastor.

The Pertinent and Impertinent Pre

Abd-el-Krim announces that he broke. And that's tough. He might be worse. Hereafter when installment collectors call round he can hands appearances and tell them to present the bill to France.—Fayetteville Telegraph.

You can't repeal the laws of nature but you can't repeal the laws of taxation.—Ulrich (Ills.) Herald.

A New England girl knows how to pucker twenty dimes into a quarter. She accepts a dollar and a half to finish filling a quarter.—Tribune.

Uncle Sphock? Heavily. A tin horseshoe always insists on wearing Boston Herald.

We used to say, "Come, let us reason together." But now we are talking about metropolitan—Publishers' Journal.

Coolidge is threatening to veto taxes again. Democrats politely insist he agree and sign them. Coolidge is thinking on the ground that it would be restraint of trade.—Wall Street Journal.

"France charms Mellon," says a headline. Wonder what charms France thinks it owes to the memory of Pittsburgh.—Gazette-Times.

A Story of Weeds

Among the almost countless sermons in Jonathan Edwards' works, he delivered a sermon on the demands of God upon the Hollows, Innshmel street, which is now the site of the Hollows church, the foundation of which dates back to Norman times. Edwards' daughter Sarah married a descendant of the great Fox family, the ancestors of the Hollows church, who lived in the "Fox Den Church," was rebuilt by the Fox family in 1264, and has been linked with it shows that John Wesley preached in the pulpit of the edifice. An entry in the church records that he preached on All Hallows on Dec. 28, 1783, when he was 79 years of his death. On the occasion the referred to Edwards' sermon was passed to himself in this church and given permission. He said: "Upon entering the vestry to go into the pulpit, I turned back in some confusion, and attended out to my friends, I said, I know not what I should do, for I never taken a manuscript to the pulpit with me. Nevertheless, I was afraid of Methodism preached to the congregation assembled in the established church. John Wesley died on Sunday, March 2, 1791, in his 88th year, having preached for fifty years; preaching three or four times a day, he had been called in his sermons which now will end the exercises of All Hallows, he would probably have had such a long and sad—Thomas Hall and Engel.

A Lesson With Verdi

I had an idea that I could love Verdi, until one night, the had been singing Aida, I found that the Maestro had been in London, that he was now in Paris, waiting to see me.

I bounded to the door and "Maestro! Maestro!" I cried, they didn't tell me that you were here.

He bowed, slowly, almost coldly. I felt that I had offended him. That was the impression he conveyed, some pained, wounded offence. There was an impression I got about him which made me uneasy, with his slight figure, his pallor, yet, he had bright eyes, like a bird's, and a pointed beard.

Greatly during I ventured a suggestion.

"Maestro, I have a favorite aria from Aida, I wish you would have appearing in a policeman."

"Yes!" cried Verdi.

"Yes! I'm going to sing you your Otello."

Then very slowly he said:

"That, Madame, is not a tragedy." He said, and I felt that I had ranged that the following day should go round to his home and sing to him.

I shall always remember that day—the hour spent with the old strumming through the whole opera, the Maestro sometimes playing and playing until we finished the whole opera. He was inspiring master. He made me his charmer and he made me sing and he gave to each phrase an expressiveness.—Nellie Melba, in Good Housekeeping.

The Book of Books

The tremendous influence of Bible on the life of the world cannot be overestimated, says Dr. Cotton of the Unitarian Church of Germany.

"It was the first book to reach the present hand form. It was the first book to bring an enrichment to the language of Germany. It was the first book Gutenberg printed. It was the first book to exert an English and German literary influence. It was the first book made English literature. It was Luther's Bible that gave the language discernment, beauty and dignity.

Scott, in "The Monastery" says: Within this sacred volume lies all that is worth a monarch's ransom. Happiest they of human race to whom God has given grace To read, to fear, to hope, to pray To lull the aching sense of pain And better had they ne'er been born Who read to doubt, or read to scorn."

Americans Prosperous

Prosperity is so great that old people have more money in the bank than ever before. Investigations are under way on an unprecedented scale that money being saved by individuals is not being invested in the stock market but is being used for the benefit of advanced science and the pleasure of life. Indulged in by all classes, that the prosperity of an automobile is not the result of the Ford Model T among artisans, that Industrial Alcohol is not being used in industrial centers.—B. C. Forbes Magazine.

SONG OF THE CRICKET IS INSTRUMENTAL

The cricket is perhaps the most famous of the insect musicians. It is almost certainly was known, ignoring all fakes says "among the ancients as the glorious number of classic insects." If it has aroused admiration it has also found modern ones. Fabre was one of the great of the entomologists. He is reputedly learned. It is thoroughly well known in journals.

To Fabre his music was one of June's authentic gifts. With the cricket singing in the fields he knows that summer had come. The serenity of its music specially appeals to him a serenity it seemed to impart. He loved the time when that "insect orchestra" of earth, music, opens the year's orchestra. He found the small music so old to contemplate—a "sort of low accompaniment to thought."

"The sound of crickets at dawn after the first nippy nights of autumn, seems like the dreaming of the sun, in the daylight, the sunshine, almost little player of love that early twilight hour when the cricket plays right on with the music, expressive of the fullness of their songs. They were favorites with most Greek poets. A Greek of the cricket was a usual emblem of music, in ancient times, and the cricket was the world is not so much with us." Theocritus, the inventor of the pastoral, romance of the idyll, made that poem which the cricket sang and to win him the prize "Hesiod" in Ulysses Ode to the cricket." Aristophanes, the Greek comedy, "Birds" the cricket music is not of course vocal but instrumental. The song is produced by the wing cases, the cricket under side is a file and as the cases are drawn over the edge of one wing over the other and produces the thrill of music. Then it is that he makes music the door of his home, in the cricket's chirp, almost little player of the cricket.

The ancient Greeks kept cicadas in cages for the sake of their songs. They were favorites with most Greek poets. A Greek of the cricket was a usual emblem of music, in ancient times, and the cricket was the of two rival musicians, Ennomus and Aristias, the former from Crete, the latter from Ithaca. Ennomus and Aristias, the former from Crete, the latter from Ithaca, were fighting with his harp and lyre when, for the first time, the cricket music made its appearance. Upon the harp supplied the place of the broken string and he won the victory. Fabre thinks the Greek cicada is the cricket.

At all events there is more romance and interest in the cricket world than in any other insect. And if we have the power of cricket music, we they can fabricate ourselves on a quite chamber music.

B. H. S. NEWS

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Jack Dunn '27
Isabel Hauser '27

Class Reporters
Freshmen Evans.
Sophomores Brown.
Juniors Margaret Welchelt.
Seniors Billings.

Special Notes Jessie Magill '27
Art Editor Bruce Richarter '29
Advertising Manager Herbert Wightman '28
Circulation Manager Faith Scott, '28
Typists Winifred Donlea, '29
Humor
Burton Hedman '27
Group Notes
Mrs. Lillian Lipofsky '30

—BHS—

EDITORIAL

We have decided that it is only fair to belong to any of organizations this year we are going to do so.

We have decided not to join. We will have no dues to pay. If you are a member of a club, orchestra, or class you are certainly income. We are not expected to "pay up." You enjoy what you have, and take pleasure in helping others complete in your clubs. We want you to support them. If you have these privileges and that if you join clubs after you have joined they will automatically be dues your dues are paid and there is no more than fair to do so. Although we are "dropped" here in Barrington, you will forfeit many privileges.

This is only a warning and a hint to those of us who are forced to the same spirit you have shown in past years is as much as we will surely be as good as before, than any of the years.

—BHS—

FRESHMAN NOTES

Wel, Freshies, don't look so glum; we don't so hard as you think. All you need to do is remember that there are only six months in a school year. We have had a class meeting to discuss the question of class pins and rules, but which decision is to be kept a secret.

The end of the first month of school is near, and with it the usual month-ly tests. Only three lips come to class of relief, and that whispered, "Two more months of school."

We have started the sale of booster tickets for football games, and by the time these come we are going to be broke until money and orders for Christmas. Autumn surely is here, with the football games on the way.

—BHS—

JUNIOR NOTES

Members of the Junior class are Wilbur Anderson, Ray Hedemann, Jane Hoffman, Frank Hoffleister, Irene Michelle Kohl, secretary, Lois Kuehn.

Lois Kuehn spent the Junior Week-end in the old neighborhood. The girl was a huge success. Lois reports to if our various boy friends "another" had been fully refined. The year ends with Lois being back in again—one hope for a year's supply of rubber.

The Juniors wish to inform the sophomore that the high personnel may be taken from the top of the freshmen for the next few weeks. We wish Walsh on!

—BHS—

SENIOR SMART SET

Last week a special study meeting was held to decide who our vice president should be. After much discussion and whose office, Elizabeth Magee was chosen. We all know that Elizabeth will fill this position nicely.

The Seniors planned a stock for last Friday night, but much to their disappointment, it rained so we could not journey. But then between the weather, and the Seniors to keep forward in time. (Sh, Sh!) anyone; this is supposed to be a secret.)

—BHS—

COMMERCIAL NOTES

Bright January sayings and their classes.

"That's the Spirit,"—Borlon H.

"Who Cares, Chas."—Stephen B.

"I'll Punch Your Sassy Face,"—Earl M.

"Oh, you sap"—Jennie A.

"Don't be Excessively Gleeful."—Miss Gilbert.

—BHS—

This is our week for monthly examinations. Tuesday, we the Seniors underwent three tests a fifteen minute typing test, a shorthand and a bookkeeping test. We shall be able to report or sadder when we get to our grades.

—BHS—

We all the masculine giggles from the boys—Ray, Burt, and Earl? Now these seem to possess Adelaide's fickle fancy. Perhaps the saying, "That's the spirit" will explain the mystery.

—BHS—

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

A third start has been made for a period of gym work. Two classes are held on Wednesday and Friday at 1:00.

During the course we hope to have as well as the regular exercises, several discussion groups.

Some of us go through odd actions, funny faces, or do peculiar things during gym period. This we claim is due to the stiffness and aches resulting from the preceding gym lesson.

An example of "peculiar things" is the following: Last Friday afternoon Miss Barbieri appeared on the gym with one black silk stocking and one black cotton stocking. Since a pair of silk hose costs five a cut, Dot, other girl, luckily receive only one half cut.

Friday, following the eighth hour class, several girls enjoyed a short game of baseball.

—BHS—

ATHLETIC NEWS

The B. H. S. football team met the Crystal Lake team on the home field Wednesday of last week in a practice game. Both teams played well. In this game the coaches were allowed on the field in order to instruct their boys. A practice game of this sort is very beneficial to the teams that participate. Everyone is given a chance to play, and, in this way, the boys without experience learn what is expected of them in a real game. Our team subject to a game from now on will work together; we also wish to see which plays are most effective.

The first game of the season will be next Saturday. The high school is setting aside Friday, Oct. 8, as a contest to see all the games two hours before the game, and profit by having a season ticket. Tickets can be obtained from any high school student. We need the support of every citizen of Barrington. Let everyone come out for the games and boost the B. H. S. team.

—BHS—

MUSIC NOTES

Girls' Glee Club

The regular meeting of the Girls' Glee Club was held Monday afternoon. Mrs. York has finished twenty new voices, and we wish to show her our thanks by "keeping" here in mind.

We have a large glee club, and should be able to put forth some very fine music if everyone does her best.

Boys' Glee Club

Last week at the regular meeting, Mrs. York tried the voices of all the boys in the glee club. We are now prepared to begin our best vocal efforts for good music.

—BHS—

SOMETHING NEW

Cynicwit wrote in "rooms" rumors.

Seniors fail in American Literature! Freshmen Boys Gym class was shocked by *flying* conditions in Physics.

"Are those Freshmen dumb?"

"Why, boy, they're as dumb they block their hats every time they take them on."

Earl W. in physics class (Lab.): "Is oxygen made in Germany?"

Class: "That's the spirit Pee Wee."

—BHS—

Senior's Motto

I'll smoke your assay free.

—BHS—

Why, Bell is so lazy that he had the St. Vitus dance, he would want to exchange it for rheumatism.

—BHS—

ELECT CHIEF LEADERS

Tuesday morning, in a very lively and vicacious manner, the four class leaders were elected for the high school three leader. Judging from the yelling, the decision was going to be very close. In the afternoon, we voted for the chief leaders. The contestants for revolts were: George Dahle, for high school leader, and Robert Hinkel as assistant. We can justly expect some wonderful yelling this year.

—BHS—

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

We have a little tots in kindergarten. We named him Jackie. He is a boy. We have fun with Jackie, and we like to play with him.

We have a little kitten named "Irwin." We learned a new game, "The Mulberry Bush."

—BHS—

GRADES DEPARTMENT

First Grade

The children in this room have had *the privilege of bringing story books* from home. These have been read to the class every *early period* each day. Dan Lauterer brought "Henny Penny" and "Little Red Riding Hood." "Peter Rabbit." These *stories* were enjoyed by the children.

Third Grade

Frances Bennett and Gladys Dennis are back with us again this week. We are glad to have them back.

The children are making animals for their *circus*, which will be in the form of a border for the black board.

Monday our room had perfect attendance.

Fourth Grade

Harrell Thatcher is back in school again. He has been sick the past two weeks.

Elva Jean Cannon is back in school. She has been absent on account of her trouble.

Marion, pupils missed school Friday due to the showers about 9 and 1 o'clock. The fourth grade began gym work last week. They enjoy most of the games and race they have learned.

—BHS—

How if, by some means, accumulated enough ten hundredth last week to be recent from spelling on Friday. Stars were awarded the following pupils for neatness and accuracy in written work: Vera Cady, Crystal Gallion.

Frederick Meister has told the class all the wonders of upon Northern tribes of Indians as told to him by his uncle's Indian friend, Benard Frederick.

—BHS—

PUPILS' ATTENTION TO POSTURE DIRECTED

Trenton, N. J.—Four girls and five boys were selected as the most physically fit pupils in a "science direction" conducted in Junior William School, here. In a contest following two weeks of special emphasis on correct posture, after combing the entire school body to find the best groups of boys and 35 girls were chosen as physically perfect. Careful direction by a committee composed of the school director of physical education, the city director of health education, and the supervisor of physical education, resulted in selecting four girls and five boys as the best physical specimens in the school. For the 75 boys and 105 girls classified as of poor posture special corrective exercises were prescribed.

Always interesting news in the classified columns.

OTHERS INFLUENCE LOONS FARGE IN PUPILS' TRAINING

Washington, D. C.—The prime factor in the development of any personality is the influence of other personalities, is the conclusion reached by the committee on character education of the National Education Association in its report just published by the Bureau of Education in the Department of the Interior.

The preface to the report setting forth its scope and purpose, follows in part:

"The student of character education is at once confronted with the fact that he is dealing with very complex and complicating problems difficulties seem to multiply as the study proceeds. For these and other reasons the committee has for several years erred on the side of work committees.

"The chapters of this report have for the most part been prepared by the chairman of the committee on subcommittee in collaboration with the committee members. Each of these reports has, however, been submitted to the committee as a whole and has been generally approved subject to such modifications as the chairman might find advisable to make.

"While the committee has been at work for several years no member of the committee has been free to devote time and energy to the work; it has, in fact, been carried on in extra hours.

Purpose of Committee

"The committee has aimed to collect and compile the information available in the world which will contribute what in its judgment represents the practice of character education."

In the text of its report the committee outlines the general objectives of character education under the headings as follows:

1. To develop socially valuable purposes leading, in youth or early maturity, to the formulation of such purposes.

2. To develop enthusiasm for the realization of these purposes; and consequently the development of a habitual use of time and energy.

3. To develop the moral judgment—the ability to know what is right in specific situations.

4. To develop the moral imagination—the ability to visualize the good or evil consequences to self and to others of the line of behavior.

5. To develop all socially valuable interests and tastes in life, and to direct the resultant affiliation towards socially desirable and carefully moral objectives.

Home Must Help Character

"The school," says the report, "can by no means assume all the responsibility. The natural responsibility of parenthood and the intimate personal relations of the home must suggest that this institution should be the primary field of character development. Character development is home and is not the chief function of the church; but, because of its permanent and far reaching influence as compared with the schools, they have a common responsibility and it is importance to that of the home for the development of character youth.

"Home, school, and church, and all other social agencies should put forth every effort to improve the moral tone of society; and, in particular, Aspect should be made to all citizens to help the youth to form a strong sample of good character, since this is many times effective than any concept alone."

The report sets forth, in its summary, numerous specific suggestions for the conduct of character education. An extract from the summary, consisting of the following paragraphs follows in full text:

"Experience has for indicates that best results will come from use of very specific methods. Thus, in elementary schools followed in the high school the entire *early period*, each day, Dan Lauterer brought "Henny Penny" and "Little Red Riding Hood." "Peter Rabbit." These *stories* were enjoyed by the children.

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FOR RENT—Light room house on East Main street. Modern conveniences. Telephone Barrington 64-R.

FOR RENT—Modern 5 room apartment. Oil water heat. 100 per month. Corner Russel and Lill Sts. A. Behnke.

FOR RENT—October 1, a 7-room, 2-story, heated apartment. Mrs. Schroeder.

FOR RENT—Corner store in Hough Block, Barrington. Set Bldg. Lawyer, Barrington.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two pure-breeds redbird rooster and Rhode Island Red. Phone Barrington 31-Y.

FOR SALE—Brooder, German Plow, Pulleys, Pumps and Grown Pumpkins, also Horses, Cows, Pigs, Pigeons, marked. C. M. Detweiler, N. W. Highway, Barrington, Telephone Barrington 39-Y.

FOR SALE—Two cows, one fresh, one year old. One would make an extra good family cow. Inquire of Mr. Gehring horses and four ought to do service. Inquire of Mr. Gehring.

WETTEN PARTS

FOR SALE—Horse-power lawn mower, Gas Stove, Gas Water Heater and Chesterfield Davenport. Inquire in the country today. Have a number of other things for sale to put in your home. October 12th bear sale which are just the right size for your home. Will sell but because of late furnishing date we will sell to the highest bidder. Inquire as they have been buying their furniture elsewhere. Inquire at Wettens station or receiving record. Call at home on Cook street. WETTEN PARTS

FOR SALE—Two cows, one fresh, one fresh in two weeks. Inquire of Mr. Gehring horses and four ought to do service. Inquire of Mr. Gehring.

WETTEN PARTS

FOR SALE—Extra good Shetland Pony, 2 years old, gentle, good for children. Will have a big load of Clover and Timothy. Chicago Tribune, $1.25 for round trip. Always ready to write up a Springfield Five and Dime Bank Book. The Company was chartered in 1849.

THE JOURNAL
Park Ave., Barrington.

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For any tiles for drainage, sewer and water lines, machine or hand work, notify Wilbur Schaefer, 1 mile, phone Libertyville 674-J

—BHS—

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Adjudication of Bankruptcy of Jacob Dennis, Bankrupt of Fredericksburg in Kinsbury, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the 8th day of November, 1926, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time all creditors and estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

STEVENS STROBACH, Executor.
Waukegan, Ill., September 13, 1926.
37-3

CASTLE, WILLIAMS LONG & CASTLE
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112 W. Adams St., Chicago
Tel. Randolph 6144
Howard P. Castle, First State Bank, Barrington, Saturdays 7 to 9 p. m.
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HOURS
9:30 to 9:30 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m.
7 to 8 p. m.
Sunday, 11 to 12 noon
OFFICE OVER 1ST NAT'L BANK
Telephone, Barrington 32

DR. J. KOHAN
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
BARRINGTON
Office, Commercial Building
Residence, Mrs. Nellie A. Robertson's Building
Hours
9:00 to 10:00 a. m.
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Telephone, Barrington 338

DR. H. L. JONES
DENTIST
Above S. Lipofsky's
Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Tuesdays and Thursdays by Appointment
Telephone
Office, Barrington 203-R
Residence: Barrington 217-R

DR. WILLIAM SANDELL
MON., WED. AND FRI.

DR. OLGA V. SANDELL
TUES., THURS. AND SAT.
ASSOCIATE DENTISTS
PETERS BLDG.
Telephone, Barrington 258
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DR. E. T. SCHUTT
CHIROPODIST
SCHUTT'S SHOE STORE
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Placards for posting your farm as a warning to hunters to keep off have been prepared by the commercial printing department of the Barrington Review and may be obtained at the store of Lamey & Co. They are 11 x 14 inches in size and printed on heavy cardboard. Prices: Twenty-five cents each; three for 50c; ten for $1.00.

Outlook Better for C.&N.W. Says Financial Writer

Chicago & Northwestern, second railroad in point of mileage serving the Northwest (St. Paul is first), traverses the richest traffic producing territory served by any of the seven important carriers in that region. It is aggressively and efficiently operated. It has a low and well-balanced capitalization. Its financial position is strong and its credit high, thanks to skilful and conservative financial management throughout the long period of depression in the Northwest, writes Lawrence Risch in the Boston Transcript.

Naturally, however, due to the depression and to meager earnings, funds for capital additions and betterments have not been abundant. Not that the road has actually suffered from this enforced economy; simply that the increase in tonnage handled has not justified a heavy increase in new capital investment until the definite prospect of a return to normal prosperity in the Northwest materialized early this year. The road's immediate need began then to lay its plans for an extensive betterment program. Already its judgment has been vindicated, for the improved situation in the Northwest became quite apparent to ever casual observers a few months ago, and the earnings of Chicago & North Western Railroad, as with all other leading carriers in that section, have since been climbing. Especially noteworthy are North Western's gains in gross, which if continued, should go a long way to-ward solving the whole problem of a restoration of earning power.

Stock's Relatively Low Price

Meanwhile, it is significant from the investor's standpoint that the Chicago & Northwestern stock is relatively low. It is only about thirty-three points above its extreme low of 1921, whereas the general rail average (Dow, Jones figures) is forty-four points above the 1921 low. Moreover, Chicago & Northwestern is still fifty-eight points below the high of 1924 points above, with numerous individual issues at the highest prices on record.

Until April, Chicago & Northwestern's gross was running very little ahead of 1925, with the actual figures showing a gain of $1,500,000 for the four months. Even this small increase was finding a sharp reduction in net, however. From April to July gross increased more than $3,000,000 making the gain for the first seven months of the year slightly more than $6,000,000, and of this a little better than 50 per cent, or $1,325,000 was saved for net. Hence, if earnings for the remainder of the year should no more than hold their own, between $8.50 and $9.00 is above should be returned for the stock, compared with $6.32 actually earned last year; $4.29 in 1924; $4.94 in 1923; $5.65 in 1922 and a deficit in 1921. While the above estimate of this year's profits ignores the previous entitling the preferred stock to an additional 4 per cent, if this or any of it is paid on both issues, that may well be left out of consideration for the present, since the dividend is paying only 4 per cent.

It is quite possible that earnings will continue to gain substantially over 1925. The spring wheat crop in the Northwest is not so large as a year ago, according to preliminary estimates, but the purchasing power of the farmers is greater and other industries, particularly mining, from which Chicago & Northwestern draws a large proportion of its business, are picking upward. President Sargent has emoorectively stated that August earnings will be approximately the same or slightly less than last year, when the net of $3,339,301 was the best since 1919, and that for the remainder of the year, he anticipates a continuance of larger earnings than in 1925, although the gains will not be so substantial as in recent past months, because the last half of 1925 was especially favorable.

This whole subject lends color to the promise of an increase in the dividend so as to permit earning in stock. True, it might take a 7 per cent dividend rate to insure the support of a new stock issue, and the present rate is only 4 per cent. But for sixteen years, from 1909 to 1925, Chicago & Northwestern maintained a 7 per cent dividend, with a margin in earnings of less than $3 a share. The present prospects for a continued increase in gross alone supply the basis for estimating that net will be fairly established at a ten-dollar annual rate next year. Additions and improvements such as are being made or proposed in the form of new and heavier rails, stronger bridges, larger and better equipped shops, increased terminal facilities and new equipment, should have a decisive influence in bringing down the operating ratio.

Another source of increased earnings is to be found in the savings anticipated from consolidation with St. Paul. Minneapolis and Omaha. North Western already controls 50 per cent of this road's stock and in connection with acquiring additional stock through exchange, complete unification of the two systems is under way. Additional savings in operating and administration expenses are estimated at $227,748 annually, but these are not so important as the probable increase in Omaha's earnings growing out of the same kind of conditions and developments as those discussed in North Western's own case. In 1924, Omaha passed the dividend on its common stock and reduced the preferred rate from 7 per cent to 5 per cent. That made a difference of nearly $1,000,000 in North Western's other income. With Omaha's earning power restored, the reverse this difference and more would be regained.

High Property Valuation

Back of all is the fact that Chicago & North Western's property valuation stands high in proportion to its capitalization, even on the Interstate Commerce Commission's reviewed estimates. The commission's appraisal places the cost of reproduction new, as of June 30, 1917, at $591,753,000 and the cost, of reproduction, less depreciation, at $418,334,000. Adding to the latter figures, the capital expenditures actually made since 1917, brings present value up to approximately $370,000,000, which does not differ greatly from the company's claimed valuation. On the latter basis, last year's earnings were equal to only 4.12 per cent. The difference between that and 6 per cent would be at least $11,000,000, or the equivalent of $9.50 a share on the combined preferred and common stocks.

PAXTON THINKS SAVAGE IS NEW LEGION HEAD

C. E. Paxton, president of the Barrington Chamber of Commerce, who goes to Philadelphia next week for the American Legion national convention, October 11-15, as an alternate from this district, expresses confidence in the election of Howard W. Savage of Chicago for national commander.

Mr. Savage is well known in Barrington and was a guest here last year at a smoker.

Mrs. Bennett a Delegate

Mrs. Manford Bennett of Main street, who will go to Philadelphia at the same time as a delegate to the American Legion Auxiliary convention, has been appointed a member of the emblem committee by the state president.

LOCAL MAN INDICTED ON LARCENY CHARGE

The Cook county grand jury on Tuesday returned an indictment for larceny against Clarence Gottschalk. Gottschalk is alleged to have stolen last June an automobile tire from William Krumfus, who lives five miles south of Barrington near the Higgins road.

Police Magistrate T. H. Grieve issued a warrant which was served by Constable Math Peeak and Gottschalk was taken to Chicago later to be released on bail.

Constable Peeak and Krumfus appeared before the grand jury in Chicago Monday.

800 MILLIONAIRES NOW RESIDE IN ILLINOIS

Washington, D. C.—Illinois has 800 of the 11,000 millionaires in the United States at the present time, it was estimated today by James S. Lee, Cop, actuary to the government treasury.

Mr. McCoy estimates that one out of every 10,450 American citizens has accumulated a fortune of $1,000,000 or more. He says the nation now has its first billionaire.

Seventy-four individuals made tax returns on incomes in excess of $1,000,000 last year, the latest deductions figures quoted from the bureau of internal revenue show. The total income of these seventy-four Crosesuses was $154,552,000 or an average of better than $2,000,000 each.

In 1914, the year before the world war, the United States had about 4,500 millionaires, Mr. McCoy says, with the steadily increasing wealth until 1917, when the maximum number, 11,800 was reached.

WGN DRAWS CLOSER, SAVING OUR BATTERIES

In anticipation of the opening of the fall broadcasting season more than a score of structural iron workers, electricians and riggers were busy here hard at work putting the final touches on the new broadcasting station through which WGN, Chicago, will send its future programs.

The new towers, transmitter and power house are being constructed on the Lake street road between Chicago and Elgin, just east of the estates of Charles Dawes.

Work was started in July, and has progressed so rapidly that the two huge aerial towers were practically completed and the transmitter and power house almost ready. Test programs will be put on the air next week to determine the correctness of the huge transmitter.

U. S. MARINE BAND TO BE IN CHICAGO SOON

The United States Marine Band of Washington, D. C., popularly known as "The President's Own," gives four concerts at Medinah Temple, Chicago on October 19-20. The matinee concerts start at 2:30, the evening concerts at 8:15.

The concerts are given for the benefit of the charity fund of the Cook County Lions Clubs. Tickets may be obtained at Cedarcrest or any other Lions club member in Barrington.

The Marine Band is the finest of its kind in the United States and leaves of music never give it their enthusiastic patronage.

WATERMAN COLLECTS $19,813 FOR SEWERS

Village Collector Frank L. Waterman reports that he properly received money and interest received by him now amounts to $19,813.

The sewer assessment is not due until January 2, but paying it now saves interest from date of payment to January 2. A rebate will be made as soon as it is allowed by the Cook county court, village officials say.

The assessment roll provides for the payment in twenty annual installments, the first being for $15,491.06 and the deferred installments $17,802.19 each. They are due January 2 of the succeeding years.

Some persons are beginning to fear that so much money was spent in the reconstruction that there is enough left to have much fun with in the election campaign.—Charleston Mail.

BEST BOY ORATORS OF FIVE LANDS COMING

International interest attaches to the greeting tomorrow in Chicago of the champion scholastic orators of five countries as represented by a group of representative Chicagoans, headed by R. F. Affleck.

The five boys, representing England, France, Canada, Mexico and the United States, were chosen for their forensic ability from among more than 2,000,000 secondary school students who participated in the national and international oratorical contests sponsored by co-operating newspapers for the twofold purpose of developing interest and respect for the basic principles of government and furthering international amity through study and friendly exchange of national viewpoints.

William Mendes Newton of Liverpool comes as the representative of England; Henri Robidon of Paris is to represent France; Jose Manon-Cota, of Mexico City won the right to represent Mexico; Herbert Moran of Toronto is the Canadian representative, and Herbert Wenig of Los Angeles, champion among the 1,500,000 students, who participated in the national contest of this country, represents the United States. Miss Guin Bearman of Minneapolis, winner of The Chicago Herald Examiner championship, will be present by special invitation of the local sponsoring committee.

DAILY RECORD MADE FOR NEW LAKE CASES

Twenty-one new cases were started Monday in the Circuit court of Lake County this year's record number for any one day this year, according to Circuit Clerk Lyman Anderson William. It was the last day for filing cases to be heard in the October term and a number of lawyers waited until the last minute.

Sheriff Edwin Ahlstrom and his force of deputies were kept busy until midnight serving defendants.

Many obstacles had to be overcome by the sheriff's office in order to get errors. Muddy roads interfered to some extent.

Deputy Arthur Froelich of Lake Zurich was unable to get through a road in Fremont township with a machine, so he rode horseback throughout that area.

"Business Neitlers" bring results.

DEATHS

Charles J. Church

Charles Jay Church, son of Miles Church and brother of the late A. D. Church, Sr., who left Barrington some thirty years ago, died Tuesday of last week at his home in Seattle, Wash., where he had lived for the past thirteen years. Funeral services were held there Thursday of last week. The following obituary was published by the Seattle newspaper:

Mr. Church was born on the old Church homestead in Barrington, Cook county, Ill., where he grew to manhood and spent his early formative life. He was united in marriage to Eva C. Jones April 28, 1881. To this union were born five children, all of whom were at home during the last few days of his life, namely: Clara M. Rogers of Watertown, S. Dak.; Ray D. Church, Riverside Iowa; Guy J. Church, Fullerton, Calif.; Leo C. Church, Osage, Iowa; Eva L. Arnold, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The family moved to Linn county, Iowa, in 1895 and settled on a farm west of Central City in the spring of 1896, and resided there until 1905, at which time Mr. Church moved to Marion and maintained his home until 1913, when he disposed of his Linn county land and acquired two farms in Mitchell county, moving to Osage in the spring of 1915. He continued to be active in farming until his death, and was recognized as a progressive and progressive farmer, always having had agriculture as his occupation.

Mr. Church was the son of Miles and Catherine Church, and one of a family of ten children. He leaves to mourn his passing two sisters, Jennie H. Davis of Chicago, Ill., and Sarah L. Benton of Lincoln, Neb.; besides his widow, five children, ten grandchildren and many other relatives and friends.

He was a nephew of Alonzo Hendrickson, a pioneer of Osage. His uncle was Thos. Church, who died at Wes. Fox, Ill., 3 months and 24 days. He was a good husband and a kind and loving father.

From early manhood he had been a member of the Modern Woodmen of America.

It may be true, as the scientists say, that stretching is an aid to health, but it doesn't seem to help truth any.—Seattle Times.

JAPS PLAN RITES FOR SOUL OF THE OYSTER

Tokyo, Japan—The Japanese believe that the dead oyster has a soul and that the spirits of oysters from which pearls are taken must be propitiated. One of the largest pearl firms of Japan has constructed a temple in pagoda in the Grand Imperial shrine of Ise using nothing but oyster pearls.

The monument to oyster souls will be dedicated with a public Buddhist ceremony.

Town & Country Shop

The prudent buyer selects her winter coat early in the season to insure a wide choice in style and material.

The T. & C. Shop is specializing this week in winter coats to suit every age and purse.

Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings

Telephone Barrington 68-R

American Legion Auxiliary PRESENTS

Chicago Cartoon Co.

A Home Talent Musical Comedy in three happy scenes

Costumes. Scenery. Music. Girls.

Auditorium Theatre

THURSDAY and FRIDAY OCTOBER 7

ADMISSION, 50c and 25c

Fall and Winter

MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES

It will be worth your while to call and examine the new, fine quality patterns and weaves in all wool materials that we are showing.

Overcoats, made to your measure as low as $30.00. Suits, with two pair of trousers, as low as $45.00.

Remember, we clean, dye, press and repair garments for men and women. Now is the time to have your winter clothing put in shape. Don't wait until you need it.

Woolens for children's overcoating as low as $1.50 a yard.

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Merchant Tailor

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21st Year on Park Ave., Opposite C. & N. W. Ry. Depot

Phone 224 for service before 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Chilly weather will soon be at hand. Get your blankets now while our stock is complete.

ALL WOOL SOFT GRAY SINGLE BLANKETS, size 68-by 80, suitable for the auto, living room couch, or can be used instead of comforters. A big value at our price of $3.98

COMFORTERS OF NEW MATERIALS, made by a manufacturer of many years experience, priced from $3.00 to $7.50

Grocery Specials

Large bars COCO HARDWATER SOAP, 3 bars 25c six 47c

RINSO, Large Pkg., one to a customer 19c

SOAPINE, A good dirt chaser, 7 pkgs. 25c

SUNLITE JELLY POWDER, an easily made dessert, 4 pkgs. 25c

REPUBLIC BRAND PUMPKIN; makes Delicious pies; large can 18c

CUTICURA SOAP, 3 bars 68c per doz. bars $2.50

THE BIG GENERAL STORE

W. N. Landwer

MANAGER

SPECIAL SALE

Saturday, Sept. 18th

— ON —

Meats & Groceries

U. S. Inspected Meats

Pork Shoulder, lb.	24c
Boston Butts, lb.	29c
Fresh Picnic Hams, lb.	21c
Beef to Boil, lb.	14c
Pot Roast, lb.	18c, 20c
Chuck Roast, lb.	22c
Rib Roast, bone out, lb.	28c

Smoked Meats

Picnic Ham, lb.	24c
Bacon, half or whole strip, lb.	30c
Smoked Ham, lb.	30c
Pure Lard, 5 lbs.	90c

Creamery Butter, in sanitary cartons, lb. 49c

Large Package, A. F. Soap Flakes 21c

Hard Water Castile Soap, 4 bars 25c

Classic White Laundry Soap, 10 bars 40c

Baked Beans, 3 cans 25c

Light House Cleanser, 8 cans 25c

10 lbs. Sugar 65c

Monarch Catsup, pint size bottle 21c

Karo Corn Syrup, 5-lb. pail 31c

Karo Corn Syrup, small 12c

Pancake Flour

Aunt Jamima, small pkg. 14c

Aunt Jamima, large pkg. 38c

Nonesuch, 3½ lb. Bag 27c

All Kinds of Fancy Table Syrups

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A SPECTACULAR INTRODUCTORY SALE

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THE PRESS SHOP AND TINY TOGGERY

All Wool Suits and Overcoats

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Such values! They'll soon be the talk of Barrington. Woolens of great durability—styles the very newest for fall and winter wear—and patterns to suit every taste, a style and size for every figure. Single and double brensted effects in models for business men, college men and younger men.

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