Read carefully the advertising in this issue. It will solve some of your housekeeping problems.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

To help Barrington need, but to help Barrington's Prosperity begins at home and attracts outsiders.

VOLUME 44, NUMBER 9 — BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, MARCH 1, 1928 — $2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE; SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

Gas Tax Held Illegal; Good Roads in Mud

Governor Small's "invulnerable" gas tax legislation was knocked out by the Illinois Supreme court last Friday.

Governor dropped two cents a gallon in Barrington and elsewhere in Illinois and counties which had been depending upon the tax to build roads found themselves stalled.

Cook county has been adopting about half the revenues from the legislation but not a single project has been started upon it, the county for which payment would depend upon the revenues.

Why Law Failed

The Supreme court knocked out the law on three points:

It was held that the title was misleading, in that it failed to state that the tax was to be spent users of highways and not upon taxpayers.

It was held a violation of the fourth federal amendment which guarantees equal protection to the law.

It was held that the refund clause provided for the use of the tax for purposes of a gift, violating the state constitution.

It was held that the gasoline tax in connection with the license fee levied, amounts to a double tax on motorists.

It was held that the law discriminated between gasoline and kerosene, both used as motor fuels.

It was held that the act was discriminatory in that it excluded electric vehicles from taxation.

"Furthermore states now have laws which impose a tax upon distributors of motor fuel," says the decision, "and there are numerous opinions of law on the subject. None of these laws is like ours. In all of them the validity of the law has been challenged, but the decisions in these states are of little aid to the construction of our laws."

Suits filed by Motor Club

The suit assailing the validity of the law was brought by the Chicago

Continued on page 3

Sewer Hearing Delay; Case to Rest for Month

Master Roswell B. Mason of the Cook county Circuit court is this afternoon hearing testimony in a suit instituted in the name of the Barrington Hills Country Club, vs. the village of Barrington. It depends upon the village sewer system, whether or not it is to be built.

Master Mason is hearing Chicago be a defeat on behalf of land owners that he will be able to make a report on the case during the latter part of April or the first of May.

Local Men on Stand

On hand Saturday Mayor J. C. Cadwallader; H. D. Hay, village attorney; and E. A. Fischer testified briefly. The mayor exhibited photographs he had taken of land owner Flint creek, designed to show that the general condition would be improved by the proposed reclamation of Flint creek. Attorney Hay testified as a police of record that the board had not yet been accepted by the village bids for certain sewer tests had undergone repairs. Mr. Mason discovered that there was an increase in real estate values in the vicinity of the creek.

BASEBALL BENEFIT AT CATLOW, SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS FEATURING

Twelve animals—men of themselves—appear in the form of a large and capable human cast to contribute something different for the entertainment of "best screen patrons in The Village and all of the Hills."

This film version of the Harold Bell Wright novel, is the attraction at The Catlow Friday and Saturday. The film is shown for the benefit of the Barrington Baseball Club. Albert Rudolf directed the picture, with first actors and supporting players picked for who animals were working in the scene.

A bear, a fawn, a wolf, a raccoon, a mouse, a squirrel, a dog, two mules and a pony contribute the transcendental portion of this cast. Thousands of show and many dollars dismissed without expense the animal "extras" of the company.

Regarding the human characters of Wright's book are Alec B. Francis by the little actor, Molly O'Day, who Ma Sims, the lovely; Matthew Betz as Shep, Harry Carey as Jim Hastings, Otis Harlan, Joseph Swickard and other notable players.

Youngsters Here Tonight

Tonight Manager Catlow announces the first appearance of "The Juvenile Follies". They are future stars of the stage and screen. He has asked the five Barrington children on opportunity to display their talents on the stage and mothers who would care to have their children sing, dance, play musical instruments or do acrobatic stunts should communicate with Mr. Catlow. The feature is to be a regular

Continued on page 3

MARCH ARRIVES LIKE A LION; FIRST ROBIN PUTS IN APPEARANCE

March came in like a lion, which according to the adage, will make its go out like a lamb. Promise of a lambkin day were shattered late in the afternoon when a heavy snow flurry blew down from the west.

However, the first robin has made his appearance in Barrington, James Phegan, president of the Barrington Bird club, getting a glimpse of one last Saturday.

Palatine Beaten by Local Team, Gurnee Friday

Barrington High had the pleasure of defeating their old time rivals from Palatine last Saturday night to the tune of 32 to 14. It was a real basketball game and—the fans which crowded the gymn found the score 24-22 in favor of Barrington. The two half was up and neck and it was not until the third quarter that Coach Hendricks who would rely on his bench to do the trick. The last few minutes of play threw a scare to the Barrington fans when Palatine scored and that the game would be brought the score within two points of a tie but Barrington fell short and Barrington turned in the winner of the game.

Two members of the Barrington team, Wichman and Wallmann were selected for honorable mention as members of the high school team and both brought home a trophy as a fitting close. Wallmann helped keep the team in the game when it was behind with two pretty baskets from beyond the foul line. Wolf and Tinsley exhibited some clever passing and Wolf also collected two field goals in the opening period. Wolf was the leading scorer with 12 points, Tinsley followed close behind with 10 points and Wolf also collected two field goals in the opening period. Wolf was the leading scorer with 12 points, Tinsley followed close behind with 10 points to his credit.

May Tie for First Place

This victory gives Barrington one more behind the league leaders which ranks last, after Friday night at Palatine a doubtful affair. If Barrington should win the game the first place would be tied with the Palatine team, and if also loses Gurnee will be the undisputed possessor of the championship. Barrington's chances to win and they are a hard uffit to beat on their home floor. If Barrington wins it can be done and the boys are going to do their best to turn the trick.

The second team surprised the fans by winning the game played preliminary outdoor. They have been showing considerable improvement throughout the season and they were also strengthening the Barrington team when they were in Barrington from Oswego, Ill. The final score was 19-6.

Public Service Gains Are Shown in Annual Report

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois discloses a remarkable expansion in its operations during 1927 through the medium of the daylight report which shows an increase of 11.8 per cent in its revenues as compared with 1926 and a net increase of 12.3 per cent. The gain in revenues comes stack against a return equal to 6.11 per cent on the investment, after the reductions in rates which the company made in 1927 had taken place. The company spent more money and had the amount available for dividends last year by approximately $645,000.

Serves Many Communities

The company now serves 293 communities and in 1927 gained 23,064 new customers, which is the largest number of communities served 290, were supplied with electricity, 281 with gas, 6 with water and 4 with heat.

Total sales of electricity exceeded 1,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, 73,763,878 compared with 307,061,783 in 1926, the equivalent of sales to other electric companies, sales totaled 554,502,023, an increase of 12 per cent over 1926.

The gain in total connected lighting load over 1926 was 19 per cent and total connected power business 16 per cent greater than the year was 21 per cent greater than the year before.

The balance sheet shows assets and liabilities of $295,000,000 against $258,574,036, the preceding year.

AVONDALE PROJECT IS OPPOSED IN CHICAGO

Chicago bond proposals, which must be framed by next Tuesday, will aggregate $20,000,000. At the meeting last Tuesday of the Chicago City council, proposals were adopted against the $5,000,000 bond proposal to create the $60,000,000 Avondale drainage and sanitary by the northwest city limits. There is considerable interest in the issue here as it is about cut to the Northwest highway.

OLD C. & N. W. MAN ON PENSION ROLL

Robert Burns of Chicago, for fifty-two years a C. & N. W. railroad employee, yesterday was retired on a pension. He is seventy-six years of age.

Stratton Causing North Counties to Flee Small

William J. Stratton of Ingleside, Republican candidate for governor of state, was to send his resignation as head of the state department of conservation to Governor Small this day or tomorrow, close friends of Stratton say.

Judge Chicago C. Edwards of Waukegan Monday announced his withdrawal as a Thompson-Crowe candidate for alternate delegate from the tenth congressional district to the Republican national convention.

Lesser political faints are fast disappearing from the governor's bandwagon. Lake county has once styled a Small stronghold, a few weeks ago there were any number of candidates who would tell you that they intended to "go along with the governor." Today if you except two aldermen whose owners are on the state payroll, not one can be found eighty eights district without falling on a single Small corporeal.

Stratton was the first candidate to enter the race for secretary of state. The Lake county men served all political conventions with Governor Len Small when the chief executive of Illinois first was elected to the secretary of state.

It is known that Governor Small was forced into supporting Municipal Judge Stelzer, the choice of Colonel by the Thompson-Crowe-Colvin wing of the party. The Stelzer organization agreed to support Governor Small for a third term when the executive promised to do his best to kill the perennial state patronage to Mayor Thompson.

Political leaders in the seventh judicial district, which is Stratton's candidacy originated, report that the Stratton forces have lost the county and should be thrown out.

The Small and the best time of the year regardless of the defeat; for the real game was preceded by a Democratic primary fight of which was thought to be worth double admission. Lions little amateurs appeared in the auditorium in sonderscript uniforms. Mayor J. C. Cadwallader wore sleeping and Phil Dahlman wore a uniform collected from an awning, according to N. O. Phegan. Lions acting press agent.

The teams lined up as follows: Cubs, J. C. Cadwallader, captain; D. B. Footprint; H. G. Sniedenhofer; Jim Mundhenk and N. O. Phegan. Whites; A. H. Sass, captain; Fred Cushing; Irving Hager; H. D. Hay and H. L. Bothman.

It was the first appearance in the basketball arena for most of them. The result was that the crowd saw a game which will prove to be popular. Parts of it were played according to football rules and several dispute were made to follow basketball precedents. The final score was Cubs 19, Gobs were 11 to 10. Both sides had difficulty in finding the basket and home runs were inferior.

Ritter Defeat of Lions Assuaged by Comic Game

Barrington Lions went down to defeat before the fast Dundee Woodworkers Monday night. The score was 19 to 11. Lions were handicapped in the absence of Charley Berg, injured in a basketball game, accredited for Dundee's victory. It is only the third game the Lions have lost this season and should be thrown out.

The Lions played the best time of the year regardless of the defeat; for the real game was preceded by a Democratic primary fight of which was thought to be worth double admission. Lions little amateurs appeared in the auditorium in sonderscript uniforms. Mayor J. C. Cadwallader wore sleeping and Phil Dahlman wore a uniform collected from an awning, according to N. O. Phegan. Lions acting press agent.

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Rather Quiet Contest Looms in Barrington

Barrington township will elect this spring a trustee of school, a justice of the peace to fill vacancy, and a highway commissioner. There will be no primary contest, petitions being made by petition only. No petitions have as yet been filed, Town Clerk W. Hawley said yesterday.

H. A. Schaefer is the outgoing trustee. He has not indicated whether will be a candidate for re-election. The other two school trustees are William Krunfus and B. A. Schroeder. A trustee is elected every year for a term of three years.

The justice vacancy was created by the resignation of Charles W. Lytle. The unexpired term will be for one year and the time of election, Frank H. Phipps is understood to be a candidate for the office.

August Reuter is the present commissioner of highways. The election this year is for a five year term. A supervisor, town clerk, assessor and collector were elected in 1926 for three year terms. Next year those officers will be filled for four years and two justices and two constables will be elected for the same period. The entire township offices in Cook county will expire in 1931, and supervisor, town school trustees, will therefore be elected for four-year terms.

GET HALF DAY MAN FOR LIQUOR VIOLATION

Half Day—Charlie White was arrested here Friday when liquor was found in his place in a raid made by Constable George Strind and Harold Fleer, investigator for the office of State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county.

In default of bonds, White was committed to the county jail.

OPEN DOOR LEADS TO REPORT OF ROBBERY

Reports in Lake Zurich that the G. W. Spencer residence had been entered by burglars are explained by an employee of the Spencers to have arisen from the fact that a door had been left unlocked. An intruder breaking and entering minus. The Spencers are now in Florida.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

HE BEST WAY TO BECOME A GOOD CITIZEN IS TO BUY OR BUILD A HOME IN YOUR OWN BIG YOUR OWN LANDLORD AND SAVE MONEY—THE MONEY YOU PUTTER AWAY WILL MAKE THE PAYMENTS—AND YOU WILL HAVE A FEELING OF SATISFACTION THAT NEVER COMES WITH LIVING IN A RENTED HOUSE

Paddock-Swift Race Absorbing Eighth's Voters

No withdrawals of candidates for legislative seats from the eight district were made last week. Saturday was the last day which candidates could withdraw. Scott Senator Rodney B. Swift of Highland Park continues in the race with Supreme Bay Paddock of Waukegan as his only opponent. His record so far as his support of sound legislation and opposition that which was unsound, is unimpeached. He has never been friendly to the Small faction of his party and has been a broker to fighting none of the worst bills advocated by the administration forces, an attitude which will not injure his chances for renomination in a district where there is rapidly developing a mood decided antipathy to the governor and his machine. The candidacies Bay has been advanced against the present senator, he has not been active especially active in bringing home the bacon to his district. Paddock has preferred being a watchdog to a gentle lamb and accordingly his supporting Bay Paddock to supplant Swift say that Paddock will do more for his district than Swift has done. Indications are that the contest between the two candidates will be a clean one, however, with little of acrimony or bitterness.

Paddock Prominent in County.

Mr. Paddock has been a member of the Lake county board of supervisors since 1921. He served three terms as chairman of the board, 1923, 1924, and 1926—and he is at present the chairman of the board's important finance committee. Mr. Bay has been a tireless worker in furthering the good needs interests of his county and active in securing a fair proportion of state aid for Lake county in fact, for the entire eighth district. In addition he has a wide acquaintance in the other two counties of the district as well as in Northern Cook county, and support from every corner of the district.

In the Republican ballot of The

Continued on page 5

Salem Needs New Building, States Church Leaflet

Reports that the Salem Evangelical church on Lincoln ave. will be torn down to make way for a new structure are premature.

Nothing is to be said by members of the church that this will eventuate in the immediate future, it is understood.

The report originated through a discussion of the church, by Pastor Fewkes, the church's leaflet, which says:

"We every side are to be heard prophetic utterances concerning a new church edifice. The Lord provides demands of our congregation. We where is the money? We ask, where is the money? We ask, where is the money? We ask in the Sunday school. It is utterly impossible to find the money. We are crowded to capacity at the best classes. This cannot help limiting the effectiveness and growth of our church.

"The C. E. Societies also suffer which is inevitable because of room modius rooms for their regular meetings. They should have rooms for committee work, and also inviting rooms that could be made attractive for the young people's gatherings of their own.

"The prayer meetings, also in number, are in need of more and better quarters for their weekly meetings. The interest and attendance are on the increase, but those who meet to pray find the inadequate prayer meeting room the very best possible appointment most conducive to prayer.

"There seems to be an increasing number who think that the only purpose of a church edifice is to be a cozy and comodious church, especially adapted for those who worship, and that it is within the range of possibility in the not far distant future.

SCHOOL TOURNAMENT TO OPEN ON MARCH 9

Barrington high school basketball team will meet Wauconda at Dundee Friday afternoon, March 9.

The game is the first in the tournament series. Fourteen teams competed in the tournament.

The first round is scheduled as follows: Barrington vs. Wauconda; Crystal Lake vs. St. Charles; Dundee vs. Hampshire; Richmond vs. Huntley; Algonquin vs. Lake Zurich; Marengo vs. McHenry; and Elgin vs. West Chicago.

BUILDING THE PLANT SOON READY FOR USE

Work was started this week on the new building for the Sheffield Dairy, at 1 E. Cutlow corner block plant on Hawley ave. and the west of Barrington. There is to be a frame building, 30x60 feet.

Mr. Catlow is to manufacture building blocks. Sheffield will manufacture milk. A steam cured process is to be used. Manufacture will commence in about six weeks.

FOREST WEEK TO BE OBSERVED IN APRIL

Washington, D. C.—President Coolidge today issued a proclamation for a nationwide observance of April 22-28 as a forest week. The period 22-28 is set apart by the president.

BELL EMPLOYES HERE TELL LIONS AND PUPILS OF TELEPHONE MARVEL

Lions club members and pupils of the Barrington high school listened to about the telephone Tuesday when G. L. Williams of Woodstock, manager of the local Bell telephone district, accompanied by E. A. Hibler and Miss Grace Ampersand of Woodstock and C. L. Hatch and Miss Louise Shelton of Crystal Lake, came to Barrington with a motion picture machine and gave demonstrations of telephone and transcontinental communication.

Mr. Hatch told of plant maintenance; Miss Ampersand of the proper usage of the phone; and Mr. Hibler of the amazing recent developments in telephony.

Eight Pegs for Four Holes Is Local Line-Up

When the village board meets next Monday a resolution will be passed ordering a primary to nominate candidates to be voted for at the spring election.

Trustee Rudolph F. Kuehn, and Robert Pick, chief village clerk, J. A. McCoy will at once file their petitions of candidacies. Trustee Arnold Hager is retiring. Trustees Arnold Hager, Sandfort Hieke and Sauter will be the incumbents on the board and will not come up for re-election until next year.

Two More Candidates

The fight over the village trustee, which was intensified last week by the announcement that Archie R. Virden would be a candidate for trustee, is on and that Mr. Pick had decided to seek reelection. Thus two of the four trustees will be candidates for Pick not to retain their present positions. Mr. Pick has served in the village trusteeship, authorizing the construction of the sewerage, in addition to Mr. Virden and Gieske, John H. Clement and Frank T. Stubbins are in the field.

Under the proposed resolution, candidates will file their above three weeks to file petitions and village officials concerned there will be no additional announcements for the four positions.

No additional announcements were forthcoming this week in the village clerk's race, which is contested by the incumbent, J. A. McCoy, and Robert Pick.

The Secondary Election

The local election this year is deprived of the interest centering on a secondary contest. The force of county Circuit court by Hill and Hedge of Barrington, and Judge Frank Wells, widow of John F. Welch, who died last July before the term of office when he left on a North Cook street obstruction during the improvement of that road. Neither of the groups contesting the street is followed.

The village attorney received a unanimous referendum vote Monday night, Circuit Court Clerk L. E. Wolf said.

It is the opinion of Village Attorney H. D. Hay, who will go to Washington to represent the village, that there is fully justified in proceeding by the county board made a part of the street vacation contract with the Pure-Thompson Construction Company.

Mr. Welch, in the accident, suffered a fracture of the skull. He was taken to a Chicago hospital where his operation failed to cure his life. There was an old Cook county precedent, at the time of his death being a Cubs Circuit court decision, which thinks consolidator. In addition to his widow, he left a daughter, Mrs. Hedge, of whom live in Barrington.

TAX BOOKS EXPECTED DAILY; OFFICIAL'S BOND APPROVED THIS WEEK

Deputy Collector John C. Plagge probably will received from County Clerk Michael Sol Sunday the 1927 Barrington tax books within a few days.

Mrs. Clara F. Hamish, who is serving the second year of a three year term as tax collector, has secured the unofficial of her bond, amounting to $25,000, and will be ready to begin the work.

Taxes should be paid at home in order that the bond collector may be relieved from the various tax collections in the township, said Mr. Plagge. Taxes paid in Chicago during the year in Wilmette or other bank months after the money is required by the tax collector.

The total as the Barrington township tax levy for the years 1926-1927, is 12 include M. S. Clark, Wauconda; Arthur Hoffman, Harry Passarge and Albert Prehn, Elk.

RURAL PUPILS HOLD CONTEST ON THURSDAY

A declamation contest on the Abraham Ring will be given at Bruo's school, District 20, on Thursday night, March 8. District 20 will be host to other rural schools.

The Women's Relief Corps of Barrington is presenting the school with a new flag.

BRAKEMAN FINED $10 ON PROFANITY CHARGE

Robert Barringinger, a brakeman on the C. & N. W. railroad, was fined $10 and costs by Judge Fredericksen in Chicago for disorderly conduct and profanity.

Cuba Candidates Old and New, in Ballot Battle

Many of those who aspire to office in the town of Cuba break into print this week with declarations of intention. The latest aspirant of Cuba, Roberts P. Howland, and H. E. Kelsey were the only candidates filed for that office when a Review reporter visited with Town Clerk Andrew Tonn a short time before going to press. Mr. Kelsey is an announcement of his candidacy appearing in this issue of the Review, pledges himself to do his candidacy "to fill the office in creditable manner and to the advantage of the township."

This spring marks Mr. Kelsey's debut in township politics as a candidate for office. He has been a tenative aspirant for the office for which he now definitely announced for some time and he has sought the opinion of voters in many parts of the township. His reception has been such he said a Review reporter, as to convince him that his candidacy will be looked upon favorably.

Kelsey Has Good Record

Mr. Kelsey is a graduate of the Barrington high school. He has been a member of the board of directors of the Kelsey school, District No. 40, for nine years and served the first eight years as clerk of the board and is now president. Upon completing his first term he at once became active in the school improvement conditions in the school, and no successful were his efforts that the school board was designated as a state standard school, the first in Cuba township, and the seventh, based on the number of the state distributive fund.

Mr. Kelsey has come in contact with farmers of Cuba and business men of Barrington and other towns and towns such spring when he has assisted them in preparation of their sales, attendance, thereby enjoys an extensive acquaintance in this community.

Howland Well Liked

Mr. Howland, a native of Cuba, H. A. Howland, operates Crafts farm.

Continued on page 3

Welch Accident Causes Suit for $10,000 Damages

The Pure-Thompson Construction Company and the village of Barrington are sued for $10,000 damages in a suit filed in Circuit court by Hill and Hedge of Barrington, for the estate of Frank Welch, widow of John F. Welch, who died last July before the term of office when he left on a North Cook street obstruction during the improvement of that road. Neither of the groups contesting the street is followed.

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LEAP YEAR NATAL DAY SCARCE IN BARRINGTON

Barrington residents, who have been celebrating leap years, February 29, appear to be scarce. If there are any, the Barrington Review reporting fail to locate them.

Four residents just missed. Mrs. Alice Tichy, a high school student, was born February 28 and Dr. A. D. Gieske of Grove avenue has a birthday tomorrow.

Mrs. Tichy is giving a party Saturday evening to celebrate her eleven from the February 28 bonder.

Thompson Boosts Coolidge; Want Hoover to Resign

Washington, D. C.—The next President of the United States will be inaugurated two one year from next Sunday.

Interest in the contest for the Republican nomination has been intensified by another wave of Coolidge sentiment this time started by Mayor William Hale Thompson, who is sensing upon Coolidge popularity to boost the fortunes of Governor Len Small and Frank L. Smith, candidate for Governor and United States Senator—the Mayor's political allies in Illinois.

The Thompson gauge is quite reminiscent but some the less shrewd, especially if the President does not care to repudiate him by giving out an "I-won't-take-it" instead of an "I-do-not-choose" statement.

"Politics make strange bedfellows" and the odd political axiom is never better illustrated than on the Mayor's Coolidge endorsement, for the President has the sincere support of the group of his party headed by the chairmen of the Republican National and Republican Congressional committees. They not only believe that Coolidge is the strongest man in the Republican party but that he would pull thousands of Democratic and Independent votes. In short, that no other Republican can hope to claim the Al Smith title. If they do not believe it, they pretend it and the pretense is plain to know with the various Presidential boosts "Can't win." the Coolidge boomer shakes his head, when the merits of Hoover, Lowden, Dawes and the other announced candidates are paraded in review before him. "He can't lead 'Al;' he can't carry New York," is a hard statement for the Friends of "favorite son" candidates to meet. When they argue they stutter.

An interesting piece of political gossip here this week is the report that efforts are being made to have the President intimate to Herbert Hoover that since he is so unopposed candidate for the presidency he ought in fairness to other candidates to resign at once from the cabinet. It is first the fight being made on Hoover for using the prestige of his office to advance his political fortune is growing daily. The President is being told that Hoover's retention is being construed as a Hoover endorsement. A long list of precedents are cited.

If Mr. Hoover remains on the cabinet, President Coolidge will be charged with favoring him, whether he does or not; and Secretary Hoover will be charged with using his office to further his chances, just as Taft was accused in 1908. Under the circumstances, if Mr. Coolidge wishes to remain neutral, it will be an act of injustice to him for Mr. Hoover to hold on as a member of the cabinet, say the anti-Hoover politicians.

THE PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT PRESS

The old-fashioned hired man named William was the irrepressible farm philosopher.—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Trotsky is getting some of the medicine he compounded a few years ago, and he doesn't like the taste of it bit.—Detroit Free Press.

Thirty thousand Yale alumni have just finished raising a twenty million dollar endowment fund. The school's salary is now assured.—Minneapolis Journal.

When you feel an urge to show off just remember that the smaller the nation the more odd braid is generally worn.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Know Illinois

Illinois has more banks and trust companies than any other state.

Illinois has the largest and best glass sand deposits in the United States.

Illinois fattens more hogs than England and more cattle than Australia.

The largest sewage disposal plant in the world is located near Evanston, Illinois.

Illinois ranks second of the states in the number of horses wired for electricity.

Illinois farms have the largest percentage yield of broom corn in the United States.

Electric railways in Illinois led the nation in the purchase of freight cars during 1927.

First Trapeze-Widow: "How was your late husband?"

Second Trapeze-Widow: "Good to the last drop!"—Judge.

Molly O'Day

Guest's Nose Is Bitten Off at McHenry Party

William Lumocker is in the Harvard hospital getting a new nose and Joe Grivetti has been bound over to the McHenry county grand jury on a charge of mayhem.

These are the results of a party given at Grivetti's farm, one mile south of Harvard Saturday night.

It was "some party," according to the report. A lot of the neighbors were in and enthusiasm ran high. There was still cheering and whooping and someone started breaking the furniture. Grivetti thought this was carrying things too far and protested. Lumocker made a remark to the effect that Grivetti was not the perfect host and the fight started. When it was over, Lumcker's nose had been bitten off. Harvard hospital attendants suddenly become plastic surgeons and through grafted flesh processes have constructed a new "adornment" on which while not as handsome as the fashion plate gentleman's, will do to exhibit at the McHenry grand jury.

MRS. HUMPHREY, 91, HAS HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMONG HER RELATIVES

Mrs. R. W. Humphrey, mother of Mrs. Angus Bruce Hughes, celebrated her ninety-first birthday anniversary Feb. 22. February is was her birthday but on account of illness in the home she observance was postponed until later. Friends and relatives remembered her with cards and flowers and there was an excellent birthday cake. Her children and grandchildren with their families and great grandchildren all united to see their Mrs. Humphrey had a happy birthday, but she desired to honor her great president first, the father of our country, who first drew aloft breath of freedom in our beloved land. There was a bath tub about Washington's crossing the Delaware Old Woodstock at Valley Farm. A few patriotic songs sung, and a colonial dinner served at noon. Mrs Humphrey looks real well for her great age. She enjoys the Barrington Herald and finds daily consolation And loves to watch Barrington grow. "My," she says "How it has grown the last few years I have been here." "Why" she adds, "just look on the hill where we live. We have a fine neighbor now next door to us within speaking distance with a beautiful home at the edge of the woods who greets us with a pleasant smile and a cheery good morning and there is the promise of more lovely home surround in the spring in the same neighborhood. Then there are the electric lights a wonderful help to our home and the telephone. Everything is getting up here so handy as the town. A radio in the house which helps me wonderfully from getting lonesome when I am not able to go out and attend church or a social meeting of any kind. I have a great deal to be thankful for,—sight, hearing, able to walk around and take care of myself all day long; a loving daughter who understands the infirmity of my age and whose every word and action is love. Old age is not enjoyable without love, we crave for that more than anything else when we come to the sunset of our life. My Bible is precious to me as a great help and bumforter at all times. I read books and papers for some as I did in former days. It is fine to get our papers unused in learning something new everyday. I feel lonely sometimes in the forenoon of its youth, even for the aged. Love of home, country and children, too, all help to keep me young in spirit.

Mrs. Humphrey, her children and grandchildren, their friends and neighbors enjoyed the little party. Before leaving for their homes it was Mrs Humphrey's desire to read the fifth chapter of St. Matthew, Christ's Sermon on the Mount, one of her favorite chapters. She says it is beautiful to live right and to obey the laws of God, man and nature. She also recited one poem by Grace Heath Howard, "My Desire," as follows:

My Desire

Give me a home at the forest's edge,
Just off of the broad highway,
Where we may love peace and do our work
But where friends can find the way.
There was once a time I longed for crowds,
A time that I yearned for fame,
When I wished the world to recognize
And thrill at sight of my name,
There, too, was a time I longed to roam
In the lands beyond the sea.
But now those longings are past and gone
And home is enough for me.
So give me a home at the forest's edge,
Where the songs the wild birds sing
Awaken one at break of day
And where violets bloom in the spring.

The evening with mother and children was lovingly enjoyed and all left good for their home, wishing mother many more happy birthdays.

Life right and obey the laws of God, man and nature, is Mrs. Humphrey's advice to those who desire to live a healthy long life.

BASEBALL BENEFIT AT CATLOW, SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS FEATURING

Continued from page 1

Thursday night event at The Catlow.

In addition to the youngsters, "The Racing Romeo," Red Grange's hit, will be run.

Good Sunday Feature

Olive Borden, dark-eyed screen beauty, will come to The Catlow Sunday night. She appears in "Come To My House," a vivid drama of society and a modern girl. It is adapted from the widely read novel by Arthur Somers Roche.

The story has been molded into a production of worth and daring under the skillful directorship of Alfred E. Green, who has not only capitalized on the beauty of Miss Borden, but on her dramatic talents.

"The Noose" Next Week

When "The Noose" comes to The Catlow Monday and Tuesday Richard Barthelmess will be seen in one of the finest roles of his career. His work in this picture has drawn universal approval everywhere it has been shown, and is another triumph to be added to his long list of successes. "The Noose" is splendid entertainment, and the star is surrounded by an exceptionally diverse cast.

Lina Basquette, pretty Follies dancer, is seen opposite Barthelmess, playing Dot, the cabaret girl. Thelma Todd is the society queen, and Alice Joyce is the governor's wife.

A Peppy Red Head

Mary Astor plays the part of a flapper in "No Place To Go," a peppy drama coming to The Catlow Wednesday. Miss Astor is red-haired, and lovely. She is usually seen in rather reserved or lovingly emotional parts, but this time she is as peppy as the peppiest and wholly delightful.

Lloyd Hughes plays the masculine lead with Helen Ewing, Virginia Lee Corbin, Myrtle Stedman, Ted Prosty and others in the cast.

The combination of New York at its brightest and Hong South Seas, dangerous and lurid, is a rarely intriguing one. And for comedy and adventure there is a cannibal island scene with thrills that keep the suspense at topnotch.

VALUABLE PRIZES ADD INTEREST TO CHICAGO'S MARCH GARDEN SHOW

Prizes totaling $10,000.00 in cash, together with medals and trophies for meritorious exhibits, are offered in the premium list of the Chicago Garden and Flower Show which was issued today. The show will be held March 21 to April 1 in the Hotel Sherman.

The cash prizes are offered for cut flowers plants produced in the private and commercial greenhouses of the Chicago district, where now stores are covered with glass, located with steam and devoted to shipping flowers than in any similar district of the world.

There are special competitions for the private estates, and classes open to all growers. The largest prize offered is $300.00 for an exhibit of 500 cut roses. Among the flowers which are invited for exhibition are: Annuals, schizanthus, zinnias, cineraria, calendulas, marigolds, verbenas, petunias, asters, calla, lily, freesia, hyacinth, tulip of the valley, narcissus, tulip, rose, carnation, orchid, begonia, gloxinia, cyclamen, sweet peas, snapdragon, delphinium, lilac, lupine, nigainella, stock, violet, ranglelinia, wall-flower, anemone, and ranunculus or buttercup.

The flowers which will compete for the prizes are already far advanced in growth in the greenhouses. Show flowers must be started in the late summer and given special attention from the beginning, in order to attain the degree of perfection necessary to win a prize in the Chicago show. Many flowers are produced in the Chicago district better than anywhere else in the world, owing to advantages of the winter climate. Chicago roses are especially famous.

Work has been started by garden club committees throughout the Chicago district on their exhibits for the show.

In addition to the keen amateur competition, the layout display of greenhouse flowers ever made in Chicago is promised for the show.

For The Younger Set

"Bimo is certainly a far-sighted man."

"How's that?"

"He's forming a factory that manufactures nipples for big flasks."—American Legion Monthly.

Molly O'Day

BARRINGTON ACTIVITIES

Three wedding anniversaries were celebrated in Barrington during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powers of West Lake street on Monday celebrated their 14th anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Schumacher were married forty-one years ago last Thursday; and Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens of East Main street were married fourteen years ago on Sunday.

Many relatives and guests attended the receptions and there were gifts and congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LaSalle were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Gilbreth, Waverly road, on the occasion of Mr. and Mrs. LaSalle's wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Louis E. Thatcher, Lake street, was hostess to members of the Eastern Star last evening.

Mrs. Nellie Robertson of Cook street entertained two tables of bridge at her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Willard Abbot was highest honors and Mrs. A. C. Lines, consolation. A delicious lunch was served.

Mrs. Alta Bennett and son, Allen, spend Tuesday at Edison Park with the former's brother, Roy Powers. Allen celebrated his fifteenth birthday.

Miss Florence Hunath, 115 West Coolidge avenue, was hostess Tuesday evening to the Sunday school class of Mrs. J. W. Dwan, wife of the pastor of the Salem Evangelical church. Twenty members of the class were present. A delightful luncheon was served.

Mrs. Herman Koehl of Station street was hostess at a Washington party last Thursday. Luncheon was served and games were played. Mrs. Alma Nightingale won first prize; Mrs. Marie Block, second; and Mrs. Louis Jurs, third. There were ten guests.

Spencer Otis, Sr., Barrington township, celebrated his seventieth birthday last Sunday. His daughters from Chicago and Evanston were present.

Mrs. A. Weckerly of 106 West Lake street returned home this morning after several weeks visit with relatives at Sebring, Fla.

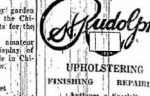
Mrs. O. O. Sterley of Washington D. C., was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Frederick H. Sterley, 210 W. Lake street.

Miss Lois Riske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riske of Dundee avenue, was home from Northwestern University over the week-end. She had as her guest, Miss Stedman Bayley, who a student at Northwestern.

J. W. D. Wiedenbeck and Harper Trask attended the Apollo club concert in Chicago Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mundheck and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jaeras of Elgin, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schnetlage of North avenue.

Bar dolings at the Methodist church Friday, March 16. Keep the date open.—Adv.



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THE CATLOW
Barrington's Luxurious 2 Home of the Marvel
New Theatre Kimball Organ
SHOWS DAILY

TONIGHT THURSDAY, MARCH 1
The Juvenile Follies
Tiny Tots in Songs, Dances and Acrobatics. Never or more Act.
Also RED GRANGE in
The Racing Romeo
Sportlight and Comedy Admission, 20c-35c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 2-3
Molly O'Day
THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS
HAROLD BELL WRIGHT
Benefit BARRINGTON BASEBALL CLUB
Educational Comedy, News Admission, 20c-35c

SUNDAY, MARCH 4
COME TO MY HOUSE
Starring OLIVE BORDEN and ANTONIO MORENO
A Liberty Magazine Motion Pictu Story by Arthur Somers Roche
3 Acts of Vaudeville
News, Comedy, Topics Admission, 25c-50c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 5-6
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
The NOOSE
Broadway's most famous drama of the Underworld
Special Announcement
COLLEGIANS! Remember 'em? We are starting the second series
Review and Fables Admission, 20c-35c

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7
NO PLACE TO GO
MARY ASTOR AND LLOYD HUGHES
The jungles of the big city and the tropic isles in two glorious pictures
Comedy and News Admission, 20c-35c

COMING MARCH 8-
"LET ER' GO GALLAGHER" and JUVENILE FOLLIES
2 SHOWS 7:15 p. m.—9:00 p. m. 2 SHOWS
Matinee Sunday, 3:00

The Foster
Try Our Delicatessen
Baked Ham
Potato Salad
Home Made Pies
Short Orders Sandwiches
Special dinner every Sunday

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ARNETT C. LINES
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For safe and sure insurance call on this agency.
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CHART YOUR FAMILY'S FUTURE NOW
No air pilot would start on a trip without maps or charts. Would there be anything more foolhardy or unfair to those entrusting their safety to his care? You are responsible for the protection of your family and estate—will you set them adrift without protection—a Will to safeguard their interests? Draw a Will, name this bank as executor. Our experience in handling trusts will be additional protection for your loved ones.
FIRST STATE BANK OF BARRINGTON

ATWATER KENT AC RADIO
Model 37 ... 6 tube, One Dial Model A. C. Receiver, less tubes
$88
Model 8 Radio Speaker
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complete
A. E. Drover
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Barrington, Ill.
Just Plug In

4 Women in Eye of Politicians at National Capital

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the former governor of Pennsylvania, this week announced her candidacy for Congress. She is an exceptionally brilliant woman and is linked in a state where ballots are counted by women, as well as men, as a possible winner.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, widow of the late Senator McCormick, is a candidate for Congressman-at-Large from the state of Illinois.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the president, is being bombarded by her friends for vice president on the Democratic national ticket.

The Daughter of Roosevelt

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of the late President Roosevelt, would be a candidate for Senator from Ohio, if she should be a candidate. Women candidates for office are not unknown in the political world. Mrs. McCormick is the daughter of a political boss, known as the maker of President McKinley as well as a power in her own right.

It was during her girlhood that Mrs. McCormick gained her first knowledge of politics, and from that moment to the present she has been out of the game. She took an active part in the political life of Senator McCormick, her husband, and took with him a long-time "Doddie," Mrs. Longworth, to spend a political year in Washington where men of high political rank were her guests.

"A Sorbit Lobby"

In the McCormick and Longworth dinner Saturday luncheons and suppers were often the target for jibes by opposing politicos who knew what they styled "a social lobby."

But for the recent wealth they each commanded their keenness for social life, they would have entered into some other sort of social activity that would take them from their Washington home. Mrs. McCormick was brought into the political game by her husband.

Mrs. Wilson is not active in social affairs of late years because of her health, except in an humble manner, and she has a beautiful home in Washington and of necessity a circle of personal friends, but beyond that she keeps aloof.

Let us see Mrs. Wilson who kept a firm grasp on the presidential affairs throughout the year and more after President Wilson was paralyzed and was physically suffering a series of shocks. But Vice President Marshall could never even a peep at the true condition of President Wilson's health. Yet Mrs. Marshall was under the consultation, the man to act as president during the disability of the president. So politics would not be a new game to Mrs. Wilson.

As wife of the speaker of the house of representatives and daughter of a president, Mrs. Longworth is the leader of a gay social set, which if not produce her senatorial aspirations is busy on her husband's campaign for the presidency.

Both Mrs. Pinchot and Mrs. McCormick are in the midst of their campaign. Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Wilson are abiding their time.

ILLINOIS BELL FORMS TWO AREAS; F. O. HALE OPERATIVE EXECUTIVE

The Illinois Bell Telephone Company, effective today, has divided its territory into two areas, each with a complete operating organization headed by a general manager.

The Chicago area includes the city of Chicago and the state area takes in the remainder of the company's territory and includes, therefore, all towns outside the suburban and Illinois divisions. The following appointments are announced:

F. O. Hale, vice president in charge of operation.

Homer W. Bassy, vice president.

A. H. Bosse, secretary and assistant treasurer, succeeding E. G. Drew, resigned.

A. R. Mellinger, general manager, state area.

W. L. Kurrle, general manager, state area.

Frank Redmond, assistant vice president.

Vey Ray, general employment supervisor.

Chicago area—Chief engineer, L. R. Hill; general commercial manager, R. H. Cooper; general plant manager, F. J. Rainey; general traffic manager, J. J. Lanzal.

State area—Chief engineer, G. B. Scott; general commercial manager, F. H. Spencer; general plant manager, J. Jones; general traffic manager, A. DePuyster.

Useless Worry

In a grand and glorious feeling day you have worried yourself sick over some problem, your anniversary?

The man who has a surgeon was made his way about his platoon on the hills, and hearing the spar of a "can" overhead fired into a shell hole. It was already occupied by a private, who was hit full in half by the non-coming heed. A nearby sergeant shouted to the dead, helpful and tart—"Say that you, Sarge?"

"Yes, sir!"

"Why don't I was just waiting for you to explode."

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Published every Thursday at Barrington, Ill., and entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Barrington, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, price, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 5 cents.

For Better Homes

Mrs. J. Mace Fowler of Chicago is state chairman of the better homes campaign in Illinois, conducted by the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The first meeting of the year of the Barrington Bird Club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Peach, South Cook street, tomorrow, Friday evening, at 8 o'clock.

An interesting and instructive program has been arranged for 1928. There is to be a regular meeting every month from March to December, inclusive. An attractive calendar of bird lists has been sent each member.

The meeting tomorrow evening at the Peach residence includes a talk, "Birds and Their in Birdhood," by Mrs. Peter H. Pedersen; a short talk "The Solar Spectrum," by Mrs. H. C. Castle; the carnation of a plumber of poems pertaining to bird life, by Mrs. R. B. Hammond; and music by George J. Cameron.

The officers for 1928, recently elected, are:

Jessie C. Plagge, president.
Mrs. R. G. West, vice president.
Mrs. J. W. Donahoe, secretary.
Mrs. W. J. Cameron, treasurer.
D. C. Schroeder, general manager.

The Scallop Club met at the John W. Jenkins home on Hillside avenue, Wednesday evening. Mrs. George Dietrich was hostess for the evening. Mrs. Mae Otorio Dietrich are leaving home for the Dustanes while they are in Florida.

The Scallop Club consists of young married women. There are thirty members. The out-of-town members are Mrs. William Hamath, Hinsdale; Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Meister, Park Ridge; Mrs. Fred Best, Barthel; Mrs. Marvin Wells, Des Plaines; Mrs. Mabel Spears, Stroughsburg; Mrs. John Weiler, Niles; Mrs. Glen Norris, Pembroke; Mrs. Will Koss, City Ill. The club was organized Jan. 1st, 1927. At a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Dan Pluemer, the annual business meeting was held. The newly elected officers for 1928 are: president, Mrs. Albert Wiedenkeel; vice president, Mrs. Clarence Plagge; secretary, Mrs. Clarence Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Irving Hager. The next meeting probably will be at the home of Mrs. Clarence Plagge. The club usually meets the last Wednesday of each month.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Myra Sears, Grove avenue. Special music will be furnished by Mrs. Belle Thies and Mrs. Cecelia Miller. A playlet entitled "A Dream With the Missles" will be presented by a group of women from the society of the Baptist church. Mrs. Sarah Hawkins will be in charge of the devotions. Mrs. Sears will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Dowsley, Mrs. Emma O. Worden, Mrs. Ruth Wilbrandt, and Mrs. J. Lacelle.

Barrington Post 125, American Legion, meets Monday night.

A card party was given by the district Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago. Those from here who attended were Mesdames Clyde Carr, Edwin Olcott, Harry Brandt, Chester Long, Arnold Schaub, Mr. Jr. John Deneiker, D. A. Bermann, R. B. Hammond, Fred Record, H. M. Lines, J. H. Fuller, Cole of Church, and Miss J. Anderson.

Treat 'Em Rough

It is our desire to make you our patron, and we know while a guest of our theatre and any discourtesy on the part of any employee will be greatly appreciated if called to the attention of the management.—Dallas theatre program.

Business Notices bring results.

BLACKSMITH & HORSESHOER

Ornamental Iron Work of all kinds—Andirons and Fireplace Fixtures, Farm Stands, Bird Cages, Stands, Chandeliers, Sign Brackets and anything made of iron. You may draw your own designs.

E. F. Wichman

Oxy-Acetylene Welding
Auto and Truck Springs
Axles Straightened

Cuba Candidates, Old and New, in Ballot Battle

Continued from page 1.

birth of Barrington. He has been a resident of Cuba nominally for fifteen years. Mr. Howland is a director of the White school district and was serving his second term as justice of the peace in Cuba when he was appointed supervisor by the town board in the summer of 1926 to fill out the unexpired term of the late Fred Kirschner. He is well liked throughout that section of the township where he does business, as well as by his fellow members of the county board.

A W. Meyer, who is understood also to be a candidate for supervisor, has not yet filed with the clerk or made public announcement of his intention.

Hibby Unopposed

E. W. Hibby, the veteran assessor of Cuba and victorious war hero of many a hard fought political battle, is as yet without opposition and is likely to remain so. He has been resident of the township for twenty years and most residents of the town will tell you that he has proved his duties in a fair, impartial and efficient manner. There are many who would have the temerity to oppose him in a campaign so long as he indicates a desire to retain his office. Town Clerk Green is a candidate for reelection, and he has many friends voters on his record of three years in that office. Fred Lindner of Barrington Highlands has also filed for that office. Mr. Lindner was an unsuccessful candidate for constable three years ago.

Four for Commissioner

E. K. Magee, superintendent of Hartwood Farm, made the first big publicity declare himself for commissioners of highways through the newspaper, appearing with a modest announcement last week in which he solicited the support of voters of the township. Mr. Magee has been a resident of this community for a large part of the time for over twenty-five years, and is well known throughout the village and southern part of the township.

William Hobein of Cuba township, who has been highway commissioner for twelve years, Foster Voegel of the village, a member of the village board of trustees, and Frank Bennett are others who have filed for the office. Mr. Pepper is county road commissioner in the township.

Weigel, is a published announcement this week, outlining that our girls for the sake of modesty and morality are not to make use of sleeveless dresses and fine socks through which flesh and even its colour is distinctly seen. It is religious that they should cover their whole body down to ankle in a way that nothing of the covered part could be seen through.

"I hope I may also be pardoned for outspokeness, in quoting an instance about this week, showing that our girls for the sake of modesty and morality are not to make use of sleeveless dresses and fine socks through which flesh and even its colour is distinctly seen. It is religious that they should cover their whole body down to ankle in a way that nothing of the covered part could be seen through.

"I hope I may also be excused for talking much of your time and giving you much trouble."

GOOD BYE WINTER! HELLO SPRING, PAUL ASH WEATHER IDEA

Despite the recent snappy blizzard of large white flakes, and grey skies which drove Chicago under a blanket of warm air, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hejda, Paul Ash, and his merry-and-tuneful-band, are convinced that Southeastern and Paul predicts an early spring in the form of sunshine, sky-blue, and fluffy-white clouds sailing serenely in the heavens.

In view of this prediction, the maestro of syncopation has arranged a gala golf tournament in preparation for the week beginning March 5th, entitled "Spring Fever." The event is a gay jazz jamboree chock full of lighthearted harmony, in accordance with that reckless feeling usually accompanying the spring season.

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For Your Eyes
Your EYES
Night and Morning to keep them Clean, Clear and Healthy
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The Right Paint to Paint Right
WINCHESTER
Schroeder Hardware Co.
Phone 36-W

INDIAN ROYALTY ASKS AID OF "UNCLE SAM" IN CHOOSING OF BOOKS

Washington, D. C.—Her Highness the Begum Sheikat of Bhopal, Central India, has written the Bureau of Education, Department of the Interior, to send her a number of the Bureau's kindergarten reports for use by her grandaughters.

In explaining the need for a careful selection of books, the letter points out that the social usages and religious prescriptions of the country which soon the grandaughters's strict observance of "modesty and morality," it being "religious that they should cover their whole body down to ankle in a way that nothing of the covered part could be seen through."

Letter Signed by Secretary

The letter, sent from Ahmedabad Palace on February 8, and signed by the Begum's private secretary, has been made public by the Bureau. The full text follows:

"It is with much interest that Her Highness the Begum has read of the reading courses of the Bureau of Education.

"Education below Her Highness' school subject, articles appearing in that connection always claim her best attention. I may need hardly mention that in her period of a new American magazine, which come to her periodically, Her Highness has at times felt very much impressed with the pretty and attractive "questions on the Mental and Physical Development of Children," and in the various new ideas, ideas devised and dictated to educate both boys and girls at home and in school.

"At her suggestion that some of the books referred to in the discussion of your reading courses might be of some use to her grandaughters, I request you to kindly send, or order the publisher to send to me direct, the following books:

"1. The Psychology of the Unadjusted Child, by Alice Miel Mossen.

"2. The Happy Baby, by L. Emmett Holt.

"3. The Normal Child, its Care and Feeding, by Allen Brown.

"4. Twenty Books for Parents.

"5. Forty Books for Boys and Girls.

"6. Thirty Books of Great Fiction.

"Regarding the last two numbers I would specially request you to kindly send from among the list such books as may be suitable for girls only, and then order those to be sent to me. For, from the social usages of the country in which we live we have religious restrictions that are not to pin upon us to observe modesty and morality very strictly.

"I hope I may be pardoned for my outspokeness, in quoting an instance about this week, showing that our girls for the sake of modesty and morality are not to make use of sleeveless dresses and fine socks through which flesh and even its colour is distinctly seen. It is religious that they should cover their whole body down to ankle in a way that nothing of the covered part could be seen through.

"I hope I may also be excused for talking much of your time and giving you much trouble."

Gas Tax Held Illegal; Good Roads in Mud

Continued from page 1.

Motor Club. A bill was filed in Kane county early in August. The arguments upon a motion for an injunction to prohibit state officials from collecting the tax were heard later in the month by three circuit judges sitting en banc. They held that the grounds for injunctional order were not sufficient, and handed down a decision denying the petition. Appeal was immediately taken to the Supreme court.

Hard On Lake County

The decision of the Supreme court will result in the abandoning of plans of the Lake county board of supervisors for a road program of $1,020,000.

At the December meeting of the county board a resolution was passed providing for the holding of a special electish on April 30, on the proposition of a bond issue of $1,020,000 for road purposes, providing the Supreme court held the gasoline tax valid.

County Highway Superintendent H. M. Lobdell informed the board that $1,021,000 of roads, Lake county could be paved if the bond issue carried.

The bond issue resolution provided that the hard road fund of the gasoline tax money allotted Lake county by the state each year. If the Supreme court held the state gasoline tax valid, Lake county and other counties would have received only half of the tax for every five they paid into the state treasury in motor vehicle license fees. It was recently announced that Lake county had $450,500 due for the first five months the gasoline tax was in effect and it was estimated that the return for the year would be $110,000.

Situation in Kane

Completion of Kane county's sec and Fox river trail, the east river road between Aurora and Elgin, and the road between Aurora and Geneva, with Aurora on the south, is the straight projected highway improvement seriously hampered by the gas tax knock-out.

Kane county's share of the tax fund up until January 1, this been conservatively estimated at about $35,000, while this figure at the time the gas tax was knocked out by the supreme court decision, had advanced to an estimated $65,000.

All of Kane county's funds for highway improvement are put into state aid roads. County Highway Superintendent of Highways Claude Hanson, said you may say that all road improvement work is financed by Supreme court decision outlawing the gasoline tax, will cost Kane county two miles or more of paved highway and will seriously hold up somewhat the completion of the state road between St. Charles and Dundee, via Elgin.

Why Every User Becomes a Friend

"Never has any other cough medicine acted so quickly and satisfactorily in my family as Foley and Tar Compound. It gives immediate relief and my friends who are all Foley Kidney Pills users, are all for Foley Cathartic Tablets. It speeds a healing, soothing feeling to an irritated throat that causes coughing; relaxes phlegm easily, yet relates to cause congestion, and chloroform, no "dope." You take no chances with cough or cold. Buy now buy Foley's Honey and Tar. Good for children and grown up. Paul H. Fuhrken, Pehlman's Pharmacy.

Business Notices bring results.

LARGEST VILLAGE HAS WORLD'S MOST MODERN STREET LIGHTING PLAN

Oak Park.—The most complete street lighting system in the world has been completed recently in this village—the largest village in the world. In proportion to the latest estimate, there is a population of 53,500—this village has more light on its streets than any other community.

On 103 miles of streets there are 4,004 electric lamps. Energy is provided through cable, of which 1,100,000 feet is underground.

Quantity and character of illumination are ranged by the use made of the streets. Residential streets of principal thoroughfares is higher than that of strictly residential streets, while in business districts the quantity of light exceeds that of thoroughfares. The height of the lamp standards and the diffusion of the light depend upon the street size.

Lamps of 250 candle power are in the majority. On the thoroughfares lamps of 400 candle power are used.

METHODISTS PROPOSE UNION OF PROTESTANTS

Evanston, Ill.—A definite step towards the organic union of the churches of the United States is urged in a memorial drawn up by students of the Garrett Biblical Institute to be presented to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church at Kansas City in May, it is announced.

The memorial asks that the conference appoint a commission to "extend to the Congregational, the Presbyterian, the Methodist Episcopal, South, and any other denomination" an invitation to consider organic union.

Innocence Abroad

"I tell you I won't have this room," protested the old lady to the bell boy. "I ain't going to pay my good money for a pig-sty with a measly little bath in it! No! I tell you, I think you be insane I'm from the country."

"Regrettable that they pay her share. "Get, lady, get in. This ain't your room. This is the elevator."—Mountain States Monitor.

Send it to the Laundry

ANOTHER LAUNDRY SPECIAL

Thursday and Friday March 8th and 9th

	Pair	2 Pair
Cotton Blankets	60c	61c
Wool Blankets	80c	81c
Quilts and Comforts	50c	51c

Barrington Laundry

Phone 26

Printed Signs

The Review job printing department has prepared a supply of stock signs to meet demand. These are printed in large, plain letters to block ink on heavy white cardboard, and are 9x15 inches. They are for sale at the store of Lamey & Co. The following signs are available:

THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE
ROOMS FOR RENT
FRESH EGGS
PRIVATE—KEEP OUT
ROOM AND BOARD
CLOSED—LEGAL HOLIDAY
NO SMOKING
NO TRESPASSING
FREE PARKING
PARKING, 25c
FOR SALE
FOR RENT
MILK AND CREAM
HATCHING EGGS
POULTRY FOR SALE
SPRING CHICKENS
FRESH VEGETABLES
ENTRANCE
EXIT
TAXI

PRICE 25c EACH
THREE FOR 50c

Here's where the BLUE LINE ends

Men! if you want the thrill of your life, come to our store

Saturday, March 10th

open evenings till 9 p. m.

World's greatest showing of all that's new in Spring Clothes by the famous house of M. Born & Company, the oldest and the largest in the industry of fine clothes selling. Thousands on thousands of dollars worth on display. A big style event under the supervision of one of the country's leading tailors and drapers. It costs you nothing to attend. Don't forget the day and date. You can buy a good suit of clothes made to measure by M. Born & Company for $25 up to $60.

Barrington Toggery & Press Shop, Inc.
CATLOW THEATRE BUILDING
Phone 444 Barrington, Ill.
"For real measurements and real service see us on March 10th"

WAUCONDA

Mrs. Viola Carr of Chicago spent Sunday with home folks for the first side bitel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn entertained the following relatives Sunday: Clement Hand and daughters of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blackhead and three children of Belvidere; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn of Chicago.

Raymond Clark, caught through the ice, a fourteen and one-tenth pound pickerel the first of the week.

Mort Baseley and family and Mrs. Alice Baseley visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dowell, who reside near Wellenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foulkie entertained a number of relatives from Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. Potter, who is in the Frances Willard hospital, Chicago, was given a blood transfusion last week. She is reported to be improved.

The seventh annual Illinois amateur basketball championship tournament will be held in the new high school gymnasium in Fond du Lac, Saturday March 9 and 10. The district includes five counties, Rome, Winnebago, Dunkirk, Kane and McHenry, and a part of Lake county. The following quintetes have already entered: Hampshire, Marengo, Rockford Boys' Club, Wellington, St. A. C., Richmond Houses, Crystal Lake Independents, Hardy's Park Good Luck, Woodstock Athletic Club, Woodstock Lightweights, and Wauconda H. S. A.

Miss Jean Lafayette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lafayette of Dundee, formerly of this town, has married New York City on February 11 to Edward S. Hillquist of Cleveland, Ohio. Their engagement was announced by Jos. Leonard, a cousin of the bride, and Miss Betty Hilquist, cousin of the groom. Other attendants at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cogwell, the latter an aunt of the bride. They will live in Cleveland, Ohio. The bride has many friends here who will wish her much happiness. Mr. Hillquist returns to his position with the Jos. Spiess Co. of Elgin until April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown have moved into their new home just completed in the "Al Heine" subdivision.

Dr. F. L. Gulick and family of Liberty ville visited Sunday at Mrs. E. H. Carter (Hattie) callers were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Neville and Miss Alta Neville and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McNeville and baby, Jean, of Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Horn of Chicago announce the birth of a son. The young man will answer to the name of Robert Golding Van Horn. Mrs. Van Horn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Golding.

The Wauconda Euchre Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Matthews. High scores were made by Mrs. Garfield Grantham, Ray Seymour and Mrs. Hooker. The latter will entertain the club next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Martin and friends spent Sunday at their cottage on the East shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer and children of Chicago called on Mr. Harrison Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Coleman of Hoffland, Mrs. Lizzie of Chicago and nieces of Mr. and Mrs. Kent were here the last of the week. Mrs. Kent is reported very low at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Dix spent Sunday in Chicago with their daughter, Mrs. Kimpie.

She Had Right Idea That Went Wrong

A young salesman had stopped on numerous occasions for meals and bed, with an old couple who kept a country store in an Iowa village. The telephone service at this place was on a party farm line, where each subscriber called by a certain arrangement of long and short rings.

During the recent stock show the old couple visited Chicago and stopped at a hotel in the Loop. The salesman knew of their visit and being in Chicago at this time, he looked them up. Intending to take them out to see a good show and in this way make some return for the courtesies he had received at their home. Repeated efforts to reach them at their room by telephone failed, so he gave up the attempt to see them.

About a month later the salesman again stopped with the couple at the inland store and told them of his efforts to meet them in Chicago. "Well, said the old lady, "I guess we were in our room when you called. Because the phone rang several times, but you know our ring is two longs and two shorts and you rang only one ring each time. I had a notion to answer but I didn't want people in Chicago to think I was in the habit of listening on the line."

A man who swears he would wait through hell, fire and water for a girl generally finds she prefers rather have him pay the bills.

Attleboro Daily Globe

The United States maintains three types of troops, one in the Philippine Islands, one on Hawaii and one in the United States proper at Carlisle, Pa.

PRINCE JEAN CHICA

A royal visitor from Rumania recently made Prince Jean Chica, who was in Washington on a secret diplomatic mission.

RAISING YOUNG CHICKS, AN EASY PROBLEM WITH COD LIVER OIL'S USE

Cod liver oil and cod liver meal have been found to be potent factors in raising chicks. They have proved to be two most important sources of vitamins necessary for the stored up sunlight vitamin.

These two products have made it possible to raise good healthy chicks at any time of the year and in any kind of weather. They assist in digestion and assimilation of mineral matter, bring better and stronger frames in your stock.

One of the well-known brands of poultry feed was the first to take up the idea of adding cod liver oil to their starting mash. Millions of baby chicks have been raised on this mash without any trouble from rickets. There has been some claims that the non-holding properties of cod liver oil lose their potency after being mixed with feed for a short period of time. Such claims were determined, adopted by people who had never made any actual tests with cod liver oil mixed with feed. Tests have conclusively proved that the machine properties or bone building properties of cod liver oil are not affected when mixed with the feed and fed to chicks in a pen.

To raise more and better chicks, feed a chick starter that contains cod liver oil.

MACHINE USE GAINS MASTER FARMER TITLE FOR MANHATTAN MAN

Manhattan, Ill.—Farming 280 acres of cornfield keeps with only the aid of a single man has one of the reasons that Ralph Wagner Farmer has been bestowed on Wesley McClure of Manhattan.

With the exception of special help at the harvest season, McClure's modern implements has enabled him to accomplish a task that might well be regarded as impossible, on many Illinois farms.

McClure's farm is a maze of labor-saving devices, installed to such an extent that it almost runs automatically. His livestock is watered and fed by automatic devices. Nine work horses and a tractor enable him to cultivate his acreage with minimum of labor. At harvest time McClure uses an automatic corn picker. Modern barns for housing of his livestock have made sanitation thorough at a small expense of time. A modern poultry plant has been constructed with the same ease.

McClure is a "college farmer," a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and keeps in close contact with the experiment station of the University of Illinois.

RADIO ENLISTS IN CORN BORER EXTERMINATION

Radio stations in 23 states will join this spring with other information agencies in putting before farmers the facts about new farm problems growing out of the ravages of the European corn borer.

Cooperating stations will broadcast the farm interests one thousand programs each week, prepared by the extension services of the United States department of agriculture, in collaboration with the information services of the state land grant colleges organizations. The programs will continue for eight weeks—from March 5 to May 1.

25¢

—is the price to pay for a good tooth paste.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

Large Tube

25¢

LAKE ZURICH

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Klepper announce the arrival of a little son, Roy Walter, at the Barrington hospital, February 23. Mr. and Mrs. Klepper live with John Wyk in Elm Grove.

Mrs. Frank Ernestel entertained the Bunco Club Tuesday evening.

The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical church are in charge of the church parlors March 1. Splendid refreshments will be given by the various chairmen on the cafeteria supper and apron and candy booths of February 21.

Mr and Mrs. A. G. Leonard are here a month visiting prior to the 1928 season. They have been living at Lake Geneva this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kohl and August Froelich were in Waukegan Tuesday on business.

The dates for the Elm township high school were held up by the First State Bank of Lake Zurich for 4½ per cent pending of the school board was held Monday evening at the bank and a committee appointed to inspect given in nearby schools on Monday, March 5.

John Hirst was guest of honor at a birthday party last Thursday evening in observance of his seventieth anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauer were in Palatine Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Loomis attended the third party in Waucanda Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lauer.

Mr and Mrs Albert Heybeck and Mrs. Mary Heybeckmuth were in Wheaton Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sophia Tonne and Alice and Mrs. Herman Peters attended the funeral of Mrs. Harry Bumstead on Monday afternoon.

Sixteen of the officers of Lauma, Barry chapter, O. E. S. attended the meeting at Mrs. Louis Thatcher's Wednesday evening.

Henry Schaefer started Tuesday morning to fill the ice house at the Lake Zurich creamery.

FARM WASTE MATERIAL IS NOW BEING UTILIZED

Whether or not you already know that the United States spends $2,000,000 a day, it is likely to hear and learn more about it in the next few years. Lignin is a constituent of agricultural wastes, such as corncobs, cornstalks, and straw, in the amount of about twenty per cent. Research conducted by the department of agriculture undertook to separate some of the value of these by products of the farms, and in the course of time evolved processes for the manufacture of furfural, which is now being used for many purposes. The government discontinued the furfural experiments when commercial interests took over the work.

Lignin makes up from 20 to 30 per cent of the dry material of these wastes. The chemists have succeeded in converting lignin into vanillin, syringaldehyde, and various other chemicals that give promise of tending, if not, starve the big commercial chemical field. "Lignin," says Doctor Brown, "is a product of nature of chemistry and solvy, "may be called the greatest of all unutilized agricultural wastes." Doctor Brown makes the significant statement that "it occurs with respect to industrial possibilities the position held by coal tar in chemistry."

BEDEVILING TERRY FOR LAKE CO. BACK TAXES

Terry Dougherty of Lake county has been called upon by State's Attorney Smith for back delinquent taxes, according to a Waukegan report. Threat of a forced sale is made.

This term is applied to country near the coast in the Netherlands, the rivers are affected by the tides.

FUN AND FACTS

A column of news and views for farmer friends and our farmer friends.

BY MILLER BROS.

We are working on our 5 $ 1 $ Income Tax this week and are not long to call this column. Don't know what we will do about it.

We tried to get Mr. Paddock down at the Review office to do our editing for us, but he was busy with 3 T. and twenty a chunk of linotype metal at us when we suggested it.

Finally we took Lee by the ear and set him down on a packing box and told him to set down and write about enough copy for our column. After five hours he handed us one news item. Here it is.

NEWS ITEM

Charles Miller was in last week and bought a lb. of 5 penny nails.

So we have decided not to publish any column this week.

GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER.

MILLER BROS.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
PHONE 228

DR. FELIX VALYI

Dr. Felix Valyi, editor in chief of the Review of Nations, published in Geneva, Switzerland, and well-known authority on Asia, is planning to found a school of oriental study in New York.

CHICAGO LAWYER BUYS LIBERTYVILLE ESTATE

Frederick A. Brown, Chicago attorney, has purchased the fifty acre property known as the Helen O'Neill farm, three miles north of Libertyville. Arthur Farwell's place Mr Brown is leaving the old colonial residence on the property, part of it dating years old, remodeled and will make his home on it during the summer months. He has christened the farm "The Larches."

Christmas Cards

The earliest example of the art of making Christmas cards is attributed to J. C. Horsley, R. A., who in 1846 made designs of this character. Subsequently the demand for these tokens became enormous, and at present Christmas cards are often of much artistic merit in both design and coloring.

Tribute to Americans

The Constitution of the United States is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man.—Gladstone.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schoettiga of Chicago spent Sunday with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schoettiga, North street.

N. A. Scherer of Berwyn was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mrs. Rosetta Scherer.

Mrs. Benjamin Cuttle of Arlington Heights was a Barrington visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. August Dure of Dundee grenue were in Barrington Tuesday afternoon to spend a couple of weeks with her son, Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cadwallader and son, Bobby, of Hillside avenue, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cadwallader's father, Mr. Fred Dure, at Bartlett.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

COOK COUNTY

Palatine—Mehlotch Co. Palatine Hills Sub. lts 1 to 10, b 1 & O. P. Inventment $20,000. Feb. 8 Alma C. Hanson to C. T. & T. Co.

LAKE COUNTY

Cuba—J. Hudek & wf to J. Hudek & wf WD 10.00 Lot 16, Blk 1 Fox River Sub. Sec 27

Cuba—A. Hudek & wf to C. Stetal & wf WD 10.00 Lot 4, Blk 1, Fox River Subs.

Cuba—C. DePlomb & wf to J. W. Stelle, WD 575.00 Lot 17, Blk 3, Venice Park Subs.

Vernon—L. J. Dunn & wf to H. W. A. Oesterle, WD 10.00 Lot 7 SW or Sec. 35.

Ivanhoe—Palmer Natl Bk to W. A. Oesterbler, D 10.00 SW or 3?? or Sec. 26.

Cuba—E. C. Theis & wf to C. H. Theis & wf WD 10.00 Pt. SE or SW or Sec. 26.

Wauconda—J. D. Jensen to A. C. Fuhrer, WD 430.00 Lot 240, First Addition to Wilmette.

Wauconda—L. H. Broughton to H. T. Cook et al WD 10.00 Lots 61 and 62, Elmcrest Cook and Paddock Beach Lake Subs.

Barrington—W. J. Coupe & wf to W. Hargrave, WD 7500.00 Lot 10, Pt Lot 14, Blk 10

Wauconda—S. Clark & wf to W. Wood & wf WD 10.00 Lots 4 and 5 Lake View Subs.

Vernon—H. Mott & wf to P. C. Stoner et al. WD 2000 NE or. SE or Sec 36

At a wedding celebration at Schotten, in Hesse, Germany, the guests were weighed before and after the feast. One man put on five pounds and several others three pounds. The total increase of weight of the guests was nearly 194 pounds.

PRISON OFFICIAL AT WORK FOR GOVERNOR

Waukegan—Warden Elmer Green of Joliet was here this week to see what chance there was to repeat Governor Small's political feeing in this section of the state. Green is sheriff of Lake county during Small's administration, and was appointed on of the state penitentiary. Advice from the Smith brothers of the Wedge began Sun. Green is here to see if important politician remaining in the Small camp. He was accompanied by and try to be elected sheriff again in 1930, according to a local newspaper. If Small is defeated for renomination.

MILK PRODUCERS STILL URGING BETTER PRICES

Kane and McHenry county meetings sponsored by the Milk Producers Association have been held within the last week but no definite action has been taken on the proposed strike to increase the present price of $2.50 per 100 pounds.

Frank T. Hall, president, and E. C. Hecksell, secretary, have addressed the meetings.

Locomotives Keep On

Sunset and Twilight grade crossing. Officers cease—Greenshoen New.

Short Talks by Thoughtful Mothers

Mothers Mother said: "I feel proud of myself in making my daughters look as good as possible. Dresses that continued appeals. Mrs. Zimmer at the Dry Goods store, tells her that 50% Fisher's Flour and Tar Soap is the issue. Fisher's a true store. Effective in appeals. Effective. Groups had direct influence. Fisher's Flour and Tar Soap. Its a prize." Paul H. Aschmann Fisher's Flour and Tar Soap.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned will offer at public auction, the following goods known as the August Wienecke residence, north of Barrington on concrete road on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1928, beginning at 1 o'clock, the following property:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Etc.

Consisting of Chairs, Table, Bedstead, Dresser, Bureau, Hose, Quilt, Stoves, Heater, Etc.

A LOT OF FARM TOOLS

Some Hay. Hay Hoist, one hay rider and other implements.

Usual Terms.

August Froehlich
Administrator of the Estate of August Wienecke, deceased.

Business Notices bring results.

THERE is no good reason why your dealer should offer you something else when you ask for

KRAFT CHEESE

The Best Thing for Baby Chicks!

OATMEAL—fresh, pure, clean oatmeal is the major ingredient of this great starting mash. To the oatmeal are added cod liver oil (prevents rickets); cod liver meal (makes everything go right to the spot); minerals, proteins, and molasses in dry form.

Quaker Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter

We have it—all ready for your use. Easy to handle; saves time, labor, and risk. Save every baby chick. Get a supply today.

Lageschulte & Hager

Phone 5 for Sudden Service

COAL ICE

Either anthracite or bituminous coal of high quality in the grade and size your heating plant requires. Coal that will burn with minimum ash and a maximum of heat units.

Clean, pure, hygenic ice, artificially made in a sanitary factory—safe and satisfactory for households, hospitals, and every cooling purpose. Secured, insuring correct weight.

FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE CALL ANY OF THE FOLLOWING BARRINGTON NUMBERS

376-J 328 206-R* 359-J

City Ice & Coal Co.

WM. SKINNER, Prop.

Fresh Paint

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO CONSUMER

Approximately 85 per cent of all Davis Paint is made after the purchaser has ordered it. When you get a can of Davis Ever-Bright Paint, you can stick your paddle clear to the bottom because the paint is fresh. There are no hard substances or settlings in the bottom of the cans.

A large percentage of Davis Ever-Bright Paint is made in our own, big, modern paint and varnish plant. Besides the output of this plant we also take about one-half the output of another big paint-plant.

When you buy Davis Ever-Bright Paint, you get Fresh Paint at Money-Saving Prices.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Here's our Guarantee printed in black and white. Always demand a PRINTED Guarantee before you buy Paint.

We Guarantee House and Barn Paints to cover, from 250 to 300 square feet, two coats, to each gallon.

If, for any reason, our Ever-Bright Guaranteed Paints do not come up to your expectation or Davis Paint, applying two coats to your buildings, you may return the remainder and we will refund the entire amount you have paid and the transportation charges.

After you have applied all the Paint according to our directions and if it does not give you the kind of satisfaction you expect, we will replace it free of charge and prepay the shipping charges, or, if you prefer, we will refund your money.

Could any guarantee be more fair?

SAVE MONEY ON PAINT—WALLPAPER

	Freight Prepaid on 5 Gallons or More		Price per Gal.
House Paint (white and all colors)	2.87	Blackboard Slating	3.20
Red and Brown Barn	1.75	Liquid Asbestos Roofing Cement	.91
Green, Gray and White Barn	1.62	Plastic Roofing Cement, per lb.	.12
Moss Green Roof	2.30	Dutch Spar Varnish	4.25
Graphite Roof	2.25	Floor Varnish	2.95
Floor Paint	2.55	Interior Varnish	2.85
Porch Floor Paint	2.85	Exterior Varnish	2.25
Stucco Paint	2.95	Turpentine	1.15
Street Marking Paint	3.00	Linseed Oil	1.10
Concrete Floor Paint	3.50		
Flat Wall Paint	2.82		
Black Iron Paint	1.50		
Shingle Stain	1.50		
Varnish Stain	3.60		
Oil Stain	3.25		
Interior Enamels	3.95		
Screen Paint	2.40		
Carriage and Auto Paint	4.50		
Wagon Paint	3.95		

Price per Gal. Paint comes in 5-gallon case, 2 gallon case, 1 gallon, 1 quart, 1 pint, 1 half pint. Write for price on Wallpaper.

DAVIS PAINT CO.

One of the Oldest Paint Makers

Kansas City, Mo. Cleveland, O.

Sold and Recommended by W. A. DAVIS Barrington, Ill. Phone 228

The Value of a Good Name

PRESTIGE, a good name, reputation for responsibility and integrity are not earned in a month or a year. These are the rewards of long years of constant vigilance, honest, straightforward dealings and sound, conservative judgment.

The reputation of Wollenberger & Co. has stood the test of time. For forty-two years the name Wollenberger has been associated with sound banking and conservative investment—synonymous with safety and reliability. Every Wollenberger bond has been paid promptly at maturity; every interest coupon has been cashed without a day's delay.

Today Wollenberger & Co. First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds, with this unblemished record of safety, yield the attractive return of 6½%. They are available in denominations of $1000, $500 and $100, and mature in three to twelve years.

Bankers, business men and private investors are invited to send for our literature and become familiar with the conservative offerings of this House.

WOLLENBERGER & CO.
Investment Bankers
105 So. La Salle Street
CHICAGO

44 Years of Investment Banking

Paddock-Swift Race Absorbing Eight's Voters

Continued from page 1

Legislative Bulletin, the Legislative Assembly Bulletin, the Legislative Voters' Leagues publishes its report on outgoing members of the fifty-ninth general assembly. Concerning the candidacies of the seventh and eighth districts, who are candidates for re-election, the league has the following to say:

Prepper's Record Weak

William F. Prepper, eighth district representative (Rep.), lawyer, Palatine, is finishing his first term with a weak record; gave few indications of capacity or independence of judgment; showed a disposition throughout the 1927 session to play safe politics—good for a lawyer of a large nonwrongly addition to the already excessive number of office employes; failed to pass the objectionable Crowe bill to prevent the appointment of a special state's attorney in time of vacancy; and voted for Gov. Small's contempt and warrants bill. In our opinion the seventh district deserves a live representation than Mr. Prepper has given it.

Martin H. Finnerty, seventh district representative (Dem.), lawyer, Gilmer City, is finishing his second term during which his record was disappointing; he has some ability but showed a lack of backbone by failing to be independent in refusing to support the same bill for special state's attorney in time of vacancy; and voted for Gov. Small's contempt and warrants bill. In our opinion the seventh district deserves a live representation than Mr. Prepper has given it.

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Report on 8th District

Sidney R. Swift, eighth district senator (Rep.), farmer, Highland Park. Has served three terms with a record that generally has been very good; has been one of the most active and tenacious members in opposing unnecessary appropriations and has unanimously fought unsound legislation put forward by the Small administration; he was severely criticised for casting a decisive vote in favor of the racing bill during the 1927 session but was one of the few senators who had the courage and independence to oppose both the Small immunity bill and the Crowe-Carlstrom bill to make it impossible to secure the appointment of a special state's attorney in time of need.

N. L. Jackson, eighth district representative (Rep.), farmer, Beliville, is ending his second term; is respected and has fair legislative qualifications; deserves credit for voting against the objectionable special state's attorney bill but voted in favor of the prepper immunity bill.

Roy B. Stewart, eighth district representative (Rep.), real estate and insurance, Woodstock, is finishing his first term with a good record; a rather active member who gave few indications of legislative capacity, and was one of the governor's regular henchmen; voted for most of the objectionable measures that came along including the special state's attorney bill and the Small immunity bill."

In the seventh district there are eight Republican and three Democratic candidates for state representative and in the eighth district, nine Republicans and three Democratic candidates. A list follows:

REPUBLICAN—SEVENTH DISTRICT

Lewis B. Stockton, 1330 Maple avenue, Wilmette; William F. Prepper, 301 Lincoln avenue, Dundee; Charles F. W. Fowler, 1464 Prairie avenue, Des Plaines; William W. Ward, 132 S. Greenwood avenue, Park Ridge; Manuel Sahan, 1018 Quite boulevard, Glenco Heights; George A. Zalesski, 208 Rand road, Des Plaines; John T. Geary, 3145 S. Fifty-fourth avenue, Oak Lawn; Mrs. Harold L. Ikes, Wilmetek.

DEMOCRATIC

Martin H. Finnerty, 523 West ninth avenue, Gilmer City; Emmet McGrath, 253 Massolo avenue, Brookfield; Jeremiah J. O'Rourke, 45 S. 125th street, Chicago.

REPUBLICAN—EIGHTH DISTRICT

N. L. Jackson, Beliville; William M. Carroll, Woodstock; Peter William

MAJ. H. C. DAVIDSON

Maj. Howard C. Davidson, one of the pioneer flyers of the army air service, has been named to the important post of commandant of Bolling field, Washington, to succeed Maj. Harvey S. Burwell. Major Davidson was born in Texas thirty-seven years ago and is a graduate of the United States Military academy class of 1913.

Freet, West Mellfery; Roy J. Stewart, Woodstock; Richard J. Lyons, Woodstock; Lee McGeehan, Wauconda; Jose A. Jensen, Waukegan; Charles Fick, Waukegan; Charles Francis, Woodstock.

DEMOCRATIC

Charles Wrightson, Grayslaken; Thomas E. Graham, Ingleside; Thomas A. Bolger, McHenry.

LONG SERVICE OF BUICK MEN A SIGN OF PRIDE IN COMPANY'S OUTPUT

Flint, Mich.—An interesting process to be noted in the automotive industry is the growth of what might be termed pride of craftsmanship, such as has been associated in the past with fine furniture manufacture, watchmaking and in few other lines of creative work.

Figures compiled by the Personnel Records department of the Buick motor company indicate that 3,671 of Buick's employes have been with the company more than five years, several hundred other employes have devoted their time and skill to the manufacture of Buicks for more than three times that period. The fact that pursuit of a single calling for so long a time cannot but cultivate a pride in the resulting product would indicate. Buick officials believe, that a development strongly resembling that of the old-fashioned guild, whose primary characteristic was experience, is going on in this giant newspaper among industries.

Ten years is not a long time in textiles, in steel, or in any one of a dozen or more lines of productive work. It is a long time in the automotive industry, as the development of the first ten years indicated. The car of 1918 was a vastly different affair, both in appearance and in performance, from that of 1928. Also one of the factors contributing to the improvement is the increasing skill of the automobile worker, resulting from continued application to his job.

The worker who has remained with one manufacturer for so long as ten years is no longer rare! Some of the older manufacturers boast hundreds of workmen. Buick has on its payroll 923 men who have completed their tenth consecutive year, with 1,861 and 3,671 who have finished five years. Almost 1,000 of its workers have been with Buick more than ten years. Three hundred nine have their 20-year service pins; 149 their 25-year pins, and two have rounded out their full quarter-century.

"It is sometimes said that the machine age has killed the spirit of pride which workers used to show," said Cody B. Durham, vice-president in charge of production at Buick. "I think the statement is unjust. Machine have taken over much of the heavier work, and they are doing it more precisely, than human agency could, and in a fraction of the time. There is still vast opportunity for human skill in the operation of machines, in testing, doing the assembly lines where perfect coordination of effort is necessary, and in dozens of other phases of modern manufacture.

"From the public's viewpoint, as well as the maker's a stable organization means much. We have a group of men who have performed their task five or ten years is doing a better job than one which broke in yesterday. And for another thing, your periods of service indicate a degree of contentment which cannot help being reflected in the work."

PROPER CARE OF CAR PAYS BIG DIVIDENDS

"The seven or eight years of service obtained from present day motor cars is only justified, the result of better material and workmanship at the factories," declares R. A. Armstrong, director of service, Oakland Motor Car company.

"There is this other very important factor in the life expectancy of a car the general public finally is learning to quite better care of its automobiles, thus giving the car a chance to prove the full mileage which they represent as they come from the manufacturer's assembly line.

"In the early days of the motor industry the average driver knew no more about the works of his car than he did about the works of his watch. He seldom realized that engine and chassis lubrication is the cheapest and best form of automobile insurance. Tire inflation, battery and radiator attention and many other essentials were neglected.

"The cars of today are infinitely better than those of even a few years ago. But it is also true that they are more intelligently cared for. Naturally they are maintained in better condition.

"It required time and education a constant reiteration of the need of regular attention—together with personal experience before the public came to a realization that it actually paid to care for its car. Now the motoring public spans no longer is young. Today it not only is motor wise in its knowledge of car value but also in the sense that it knows how to care better for its automobile.

"One reason for the better care being taken of present day cars is the smaller percentage of persons who are now operating their first car. The mistakes of upkeep in a majority of cases are made by the 'first car' drivers. The veteran motorist does not permit his radiator to freeze. He watches his engine oil. He lubricates the chassis frequently. He regularly watches his tire pressure. His battery receives water at proper intervals. He takes pride in keeping his car clean and attention to periodic frequent washing and occasional polishing.

"He does these things because experience—has taught him that no matter how good his car may be built these attentions are essential to long mileage and continued driving satisfaction."

His Search for Florence

By AD SCHUSTER

HORACE THIMM was a bachelor, reformed bachelor, if you like, and he could possessed a goodly number of admirers. He was so busy he could hardly find time to think of matrimony and even should his thoughts turn to that direction, his work demanded the time that courtship would require.

Horace wrote stories, stories of the romances and adventures of common men. The lack of acquaintanceship with persons in the flesh he made up for an understanding of the figures who move, in his mind. Sometimes when render would write him to say that he enjoyed one of the stories, Horace treasured the letter, knowing how precious are those occasional words which bring relieving proof to the writer that his efforts are not entirely lost.

One day Horace received from the nearby city of Ellenberg a pale of knitted hose. They were just his size and done in exquisite manner. Though he knew little of knitting he realized that some woman must have labored long to make this gift and that it expressed more of admiration and appreciation than any of the few letters that had come his way.

He tried to picture the giver, and like a writer of romance, saw her in a dim old woman with white face at her throat, a gentle old soul whose eyes twinkled as the sat with her needles in her fingers. Then he wondered if she might not be young, and as he wondered he examined the socks again. Surely the one who made them had young eyes. They were perfect. And all he knew of his friend was that the postmark paid Ellenberg.

After a while there came another pair of socks and this time on the corner of the wrapper was a return address, "Florence Graham, 91 Broad Street, Ellenberg."

Here was an invitation to investigate a bit of friendship. It was not only the mystery that surrounded his desire to visit the neighboring city, the opportunity to find out if the girl matched the picture that had been growing in his mind, the socks, themselves, were urging him. And it would be comfortable and delightful, he reasoned, to have as a wife a girl who was as beautiful as the one of his imagination and yet one who could knit hose for her husband. He could—he her, an old-fashioned type and one who liked him and his stories well enough to spend long hours knitting. Sooner or later, he knew, he would go to Ellenberg, look up Florence Graham, for he had decided that the if stood for Florence, and then—well, it depended on what they thought of each other. Horace looked in the glass and told himself that if he had half a chance where it stuck out over his collar in back and wore a newly pressed suit, he would stand a chance. And Florence? If she was not as he had expected he would thank her politely and go away. It was the is at he could do.

In Ellenberg Horace found Broad street and passed in front of it. The big door in front looked like a garage entrance and yet there were curtains in the windows above. A man came out.

"I am looking for F. Addman."

"Inside. Sitting against the wall. Go on in."

Inside sat a huge unshaven man, spending his spare time at many a dreamy doze, with a pair of knitting needles. In a corner a group was talking a rug. Horace stood and stared as the vision of a gentleman Florence faded away. The man removed a pipe and grinned.

"Did you want to see me?"

After the waiter had thanked his industrious friend the fireman explained. "You wrote a story about a fire once, and the fellow in it reminded me of some one I knew. So I sent you the socks. Hope they fit you."

And so Horace Trimm rode home the vision of Florence came back as it to taunt him.

"I'll have to find her now," he said "bugger Florence Graham" made me fall in love with a girl I can never find."

(Copyright.)

Took Inventor's Name

The first waterproof cloth was made by a Scottish chemist, Charles Macintosh, in 1823, and his name is still applied to some grades of the cloth, according to Liberty.

A woman's paper, commenta the Humorist, gives instructions to its readers for knitting fancy waistcoats for gifts. Barbers fear that this may lead to men adopting beards once more.

Holly Wood Valuable

The wood of the holly tree, whose foliage is so indispensable during the holiday season, is highly prized by makers of musical instruments.

Ailing birds in the quarantine hospital of the Bronx zoo are now treated by ultra-violet rays or "artificial sunshine."

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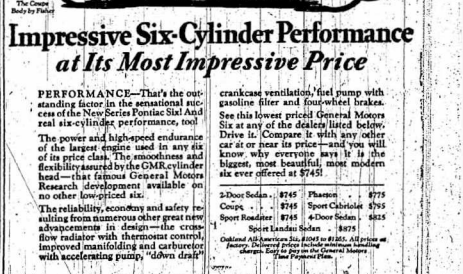

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The power and high-speed endurance of the largest engines used in any six of its price class. The smoothness and flexibility assured by the GMR cylinder head—that famous General Motors Research development available on no other low-priced six.

The reliability, economy and safety resulting from numerous other great new advancements in design—the cross-flow radiator with thermostat control, improved manifolding and carburetor with accelerating pump, "down draft" crankcase ventilation, fuel pump with gasoline filter and four-wheel brakes.

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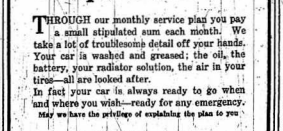

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

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.

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Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or social events where admission and profits are for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW
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UNCLE SAM BEHIND FLAMING YOUTH

People who are always quarreling with the younger generation, which, if it has any "wickedness," comes by it naturally through laws of inheritance, will be grieved to learn that they are about to be deprived of a favorite topic. The government has just compiled a report showing there is a drop in juvenile delinquency. That will give a wet blanket on the gossips.

With playing stories of 18-year-old bandits filling prominent positions in the news almost every day, it seems impossible that the official report can be accurate. Yet a survey carefully covering fourteen cities, scattered over the country, reveals a decrease in the delinquency rate in nine and an increase in only four. In the total, the number of actual commitments to institutions is smaller than in earlier investigations.

It is easy to prophesy ruin for all the youngsters because a few with inflamed imaginations and distorted notions of their relation to the world are spectacularly criminal. Often it has been observed that the young people whose parents are infected with the jazz spirit of the age are themselves a serious, quiet aggregation. Rather naturally the parents find themselves thinking of the children as more gay and naughty than their elders. But now the boys and girls have governmental evidence of improvement in their behavior.

Three-quarters of a century ago parents and grandparents were viewing with alarm "this moral debauch that threatens our children," and those children, now grown to adulthood, are viewing with alarm this moral debauch which never comes. This it has ever been.

THE DAILY MAID JOINS THE SMITHY

"The Passing of the Daily Maid" would be a suitable title for the report of Dr. C. W. Larson, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the Department of Agriculture, for the report shows that the picturesque young woman so long associated with the production of butter is rapidly disappearing from the dairy farms of this country.

Instead of the old-fashioned dasher churn, which was followed later by the barrel variety, there is found today the cream separator and the milking machine.

"Farm butter" is still looked upon in some sections as superior to that produced in the creameries. But from 1919 to 1929 creamery production increased 60 per cent, and during the last six years another 60 per cent increase in production by the creameries has taken place. Dr. Larson finds, also, that the greater demand for milk in the cities, especially those of the Northeastern section, has resulted in the shifting of the manufacturing center of butter from time to time. Increases in butter production by the South, Western, and Central States has largely compensated for the decrease in the North-eastern States from 26 per cent of the total creamery butter in 1904 to about 3 per cent in 1926.

Minnesota now produces twice as much as all the Northwestern States produced twenty years ago. Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota now produce more creamery butter than was made in the whole United States twenty years ago.

But the Northwest must watch out if it would maintain this lead, for the thirteen Southern States are making rapid strides in butter making, having increased the production of creamery butter more than 2,500 per cent in the last twenty years.

VEGETABLES

The Department of Agriculture informs the country that the crop value of the eight vegetables which originated in this hemisphere is much greater than the value of the twenty-four which first sprang from Old World soil. This naturally leads one to inquire what were the aforesaid eight plants and why do they so far surpass their cousins who outnumber them three to one.

Greatest in quantity and popularity is the native corn. Next follow potatoes, peppers, pumpkins and squash bringing up the rear. It is, of course, obvious that corn and potatoes have a far higher commercial value than any other vegetables originating in the Old World. Among the latter are nevertheless such favorites as onions, beets, carrots, peas, spinach, asparagus, cabbage and eggplant.

Watermelon, which one thinks of as an exclusively American delicacy, did not originate here at all, but first appeared in Africa.

It is interesting to note that since the discovery of America the white man has not "tamed any native plant which the Indians had not already brought from warmer parts of America."

THE 1930 CENSUS

Congress, before it adjourns, will pass an act providing for the taking of the United States census two years hence. Every twelve seconds a baby is born in the United States. Every twenty-four seconds there is a death. Every minute and three quarters an immigrant sets foot on our shores, and every five minutes some one emigrates from Mexico or child emigrates from this country! Thus we arrive with the help of a little arithmetic, at the result that every twenty-seconds, there is a net gain of one in the population of the United States.

Here precisely is the reason for a periodical census. A great and civilized people want naturally to know all they can about the different members of the family, and when you have a family as big as ours—Uncle Sam is uncle to nearly 120,000,000—not only is it important to get all this information, but it is a gigantic problem as well, taxing all the resources of the Census Bureau, perhaps the greatest fact finding agency in the world.

EDUCATING THE PUBLIC

Frank Munsey was thought by newspaper men to be a magazine publisher. For some unaccountable reason he was once invited to lecture on journalism at Yale University. The invitation aroused considerable hilarity among newspaper men and the president of Yale University. Some days later received a postal on which was penned: "Now that Yale has had Munsey on journalism, why not Munyon on medicine?" "Old Doc" Munyon was a famous patent medicine adventurer of that period.

This is recalled because it is reported that Gene Tunney, the prize fighter, is to address the students of an eastern college on Shakespeare. This should be followed by a lecture by Kresge on prohibition and morals. Judging by a number of recent awards, the Barrington school board missed a bet when it failed to engage Professors Hackenspith and Arcora for a series of lectures when they were in Barrington last week.

CHIVALRY IN 1928

The most ungallant gentleman the 1928 record has so far disclosed has turned up in Waukegan.

Miss Mary Welch of Lake Forest went riding with Frank Nemanich last October. The moon was full; the last of the crickets were chirping; the girl was driving. The car left the road and plunged through a fence. The damage was $300.

This Nemanich person is now bringing suit against Miss Welch. "It is foolish," says the young lady in defense. "Who can drive a car when the breath is squeezed out of her."

The magistrate has postponed the case; for what reason is not given. Newspaper reports say Nemanich denies the hug, which ought to be sufficient evidence not only to make him stand for the damage of the car but also for the imposition of a fine of $300. If a hug is not worth $600 in these days of inflation it is not worth anything.

AND ARAMIS, PORTHOS AND ATHOS!

D'Artagnan, symbol of gallantry and swordsmanship, immortalized in "The Three Musketeers," is to live in stone as well as in the hearts of all romantic persons.

Down in the town of Auch, France, a committee of solemn gentlemen whose hearts are gay and young, have arranged for a monument to Dumas' hero and they will place a plaque of bronze on the house where was born 300 years ago the real d'Artagnan whose love affairs, duels and military prowess have hardly been exaggerated in the novel that made memorable the battle-cry of the four fine blades, "All for one and one for all."

The real d'Artagnan was probably an obscure individual and there is great doubt as to whether he even existed. But the romantic figure leaped from the brain of the great Dumas and is worthy of a monument.

Let's Do Our Best!

by O. Lawrence Hawthorne

"I don't see why it had to be so
Exactly right," he said to me.
"I did about the best I could!
Perhaps it wasn't very good,
But I was anxious to get done,"
And then I answered, "Listen, Son!—

"Some days it seems a waste of time
To work so long to make a rhyme,
Or find a word that will convey
Exactly what I wish to say.
Sometimes I sit and wonder, too,
If something 'almost right' will do.

"Perhaps no one would ever note
The careless way in which I wrote.
But if we fail to do our best—
No matter what may be the test—
We lose a satisfaction, Son,
That in no other way is won!

"To do 'about the best' you can
Will not make you the sort of man
I'm sure that you would like to be.
So, when you do a task for me,
To have you stick and see it through
Means much to me—but more to you!"

© 1928, O. Lawrence Hawthorne.

News of the Churches

SUNDAY SERVICES — MID-WEEK MEETINGS

DEPARTMENTS AND SOCIETIES

St. Anne's

Sunday, Low Mass 8 a. m. and 10 o'clock Benediction after last Mass.
Weekdays, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
Devotion in honor of the Sacred Heart first Friday of each month, Mass at 8 a. m.
Services during Lent on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings at 8 o'clock.
Confessions, Saturday, 7 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.
REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday services, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 12 o'clock noon.
Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m.
Reading room and lending library open to the public Wednesday 1 to 5 and 9 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday 1 to 5 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal

A Friendly Church That Serves

As Hour a Week Is Little Enough—the church, with all its imperfections, stands for what is highest and best in human life in a large measure, it is the salt of the earth, saving society from degradation, decay and disintegration. Christ himself set the example of church attendance for we read "He entered, as was His custom, into the synagogue on the Sabbath days."

If we are to follow the Christ, therefore, we should pattern ourselves with His church, and attend it regularly. Worship and community services who is not on insufferable egotist is worthless and futile. Against soul-stifling materialism and as a help in the trials, temptations and tribulations that come to us, we need all the strength we can muster.

Make it the rule of your life to attend a church service every Sunday. This will help you to direct your life to the higher things.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Here is a place to learn and study the word of life. It is well for every parent and child to take advantage of this opportunity.

Morning worship at 10:30. Delightful music and a helpful message will await you.

Intermediate and Epworth Leagues at 6:30 p. m. These are meetings of fellowship and inspiration for young people. All the young people are cordially invited to attend.

Evening service at 7:30. Lent Sunday the attendance was most gratifying. Bring in your questions for the question box. The theme of the sermon will be "Jesus the Healer."

The public is cordially invited to attend any of these services.

H. L. BUTIMAN, Pastor.

Salem Evangelical

Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
The congregation is reading the book of Revelations during March necessitating the people who attend the Message of the Book of Revelations of Sunday morning worship.
E. L. C. E. 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. These services are full of life and interest. Come and be present.
Bible study, Monday, 8 to 9 p. m. Visit these. You will find it helpful studying the interesting book of Daniel.
Next week the presiding elder, Rev. H. Bye, will be present and preach on Friday evening. The quarterly conference business session will follow.
Friday March 11, will be our Community Sunday. Rev. Bye will again be present, and will preach and distribute the emblems for the Lord's Supper.
The Lake Zurich church will observe the Lord's supper the same Sunday at their service at 3:30 p. m.
The pastor, Rev. Davis, will have charge.
March 12 Rev. Davis leaves for two weeks' leave and Sunday for an evangelistic meeting in Fond du Lac, Wis. "Dodo John" Meredith will occupy the pulpit during his absence March 19. 250 new hymnals for Salem church have arrived and will be used for our next Sunday.
The service on last Sunday evening in behalf of our young people in college was all that had been hoped for. The addresses were given by two students in college, Marie Hoerneker and Ethel Bingham, and Prof. E. H. Smith of the local school. The special music consisted of a number by the Male Quartet, a girls duet and a violin solo by Raymond Gieske. The large audience was pleased with these as well as the written messages from absent college students, which were read by the pastor.
A high school group prayer meeting has been organized to meet on Thursday evenings at the same time as the others meet. It will be in charge of H. L. Schultz.
All are to be welcome at the church with a cordial welcome.
J. W. DAVIS, Pastor.

Baptist

The Sunday services of this church are as follows:
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:30 Morning worship. In response to repeated requests of officers, members and the pastor, Mrs. Verney has consented to speak at the morning service. Her reputation as a speaker and she has been active in church work all her life, so we are sure that she will have a world wide message to give. We will be her last Sunday with us, as she leaves for Portland, Ore., March 8. We are desirous of having a good attendance at this service.
6:30 p. m. Boy's B. Y. P. U.
7:00 p. m. Intermediate B. Y. P. U. lead by Helen Rowland's group. This meeting begins our group contest. Come and see how the first group can do.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will preach on the topic "Was Christ Born in Bethlehem?" This question has been asked the pastor several times recently, hence he ventures to answer it from the pulpit. If you have heard about this, or expect to be asked the question some time, come and hear the pastor's answer. The choral will sing a special number of music.
The mid-week meeting is held Wednesday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Rather Bible study and prayer. We will have charge of the next meeting.
CARL A. NISSEN, Pastor.

St. Paul's Evangelical

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson: Jesus weeping over Jerusalem. Luke 19:41-46, Golden text: And when they drew nigh, He saw the city and wept over it. Luke 19:41.
Lent Sunday evening Sunday school class received a mission box, for extra Sunday evening offering during Lent. Lent is a time of fasting and giving. Many faithful Christians are denying themselves some things in order that they may freely give for the rebuilding of the Kingdom of God. This house will be taken up Palm Sunday morning and each class will be given credit for whatever they contribute.
Gemeinde service 10:30 a. m. Subject: Promise of a redeemer of mankind are yours. Text: God in Paradise. Genesis, 3:15.
Dipping Lent extra young people's service will be conducted by Rev. Davis on the Sundays when we have Epworth Leagues services. Next Sunday is our first young people's service. All your young people are cordially invited and expected to be present. Don't miss this meeting. It is mentatively followed by the regular Epworth Leagues service 7:30, when young and old join in a service, German subject: The Judgment of God often differs from the judgment of men. I. Samuel 16:6-13.
Sunday school teachers' meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. We must have a teacher.
Religious instruction in catechism Saturday at 10 a. m.
L. KUEHMANN, Pastor.

The Man With the Golden Voice

By CLARISSA MACKIE

"YOU are like a fairy story, Betty," said Peggy Maynard mischievously. "Like a beautiful princess with a frozen heart!"

"Why do you call me that?" asked lovely, disturbed Betty.

"Because you are, Beth. If you would only be human enough to fall in love and be happy ever after! You have so many admirers and yet nothing ever happens, because they are—you so on your way cool, just as if your heart was frozen solid."

Beth smiled and then she laughed. "They are all so splendid-ly good looking, my dears," she said frankly. "Sagacious, to me they are all like paper patterns—all cut alike, differently colored."

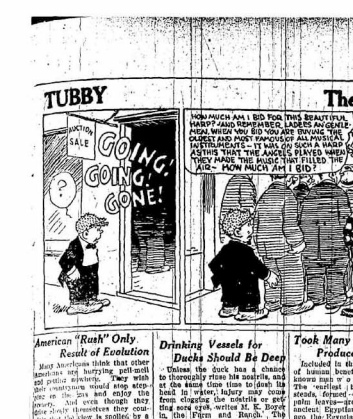
Peggy Maynard regarded her hopefully. "Don't you like them, Beth?"

"Big and friendly—a man who can run past his plainness—so that the real goodness in him can have a chance to be identified! I am sure that I should like that kind of man," she said rather dreamily.

"Ah—" murmured Peggy thoughtfully, and would even in her little car, mischief lurking in her merry eyes.

"How nonsensical! I am these days," scowled Beth at her friend. "Ever since the girl set down to make out her invitation list for the masquerade dance and invite the men—I wish

TUBBY



The Seed of Ambition.

American "Rush" Only Result of Evolution

Many Americans think that other nations are copying pell-mell our political methods. They would like to see their neighbors stop gazing on the Stars and enjoy the beauty. Some would even prefer to gaze dreamily themselves they could find the place is spoiled by a Ford.

But their surprise is number of place. Americans isn't composed of one kind of civilization. You can take your pick. If a billboard spoils your view, you can find a book which puts your trials and woes—they are few and far between. If your cars are motoring, you can find scenery thoughts on all the good roads. If you hate to single out the cutting-up trade at the auto show, you can buy an illustrated farm and spend your life below on some fire. The rural free delivery will pass your door to carry your manuscripts to market and bring back the checks.

The conditions of modern American life have simply evolved. They have let down the bars in the manner that brought the early settlers to this country. In the Europeans emigrated from which they were fleeing to the obstacles that confronted them—they R, Dermies in the Forum.

Formation of Clouds Only Fiercest Gales

An old description of the mountain of Crow Fell in Westmoreland, England, brings up a peculiar "theft," which is a "cap" which produces the curious local effect known as the "Helm."

This is a plow which in the fiercest tube penetrates, so to speak, behind the mountain, over the summit of the mountain, while over another range some miles away another cloud, known as the "Hunt," this remote mythology. Between the two pulls the wind rushes down with extraordinary violence, being sucked up again under the "Hunt" by a sort of whirlwind, which before the "Hunt" can "Helm" to lift it back and down a haystack.

At the same time the current produces a blowing sound extremely intense and loud, owing to the fact that the rock days the mountain well known as Helmet Fell.

Drinking Vessels for Ducks Should Be Deep

Unless the duck has a chance to thoroughly rinse his mandible at the same time time to dash his head in water, injury may come from clogging of the nostrils or gritty sores grok, writes M. E. Roper in the Poultry Tribune for March. "The drinking vessels should be deep enough for the purpose.

"Annually a large number of yearled ducks are lost by having sore eyes and going blind. This is caused by dirt lodging in the eyes. Where ducks have access to a stream of water, or have drinking vessels deep enough so they can be able to get their heads under water, they can readily wash out this dirt. When they do not have that opportunity, the eyes fester and lose of sight in the consequence.

Capacity is Essential in Good Laying Hens

Capacity is essential in the laying hen. If a hen is to lay an egg a day, or even one every other day, she must have room for digestive organs that will handle considerable food. The extent of capacity in a hen's body is shown by the width of the pelvic bones and the distance between the pelvic bone, and the end of the breast bone. A satisfying hen these bones are close together. The hen that lays but few eggs will really show this difference. Length and width of the pelvic are also essential in selecting capacity.

Alfalfa for Chickens

Alfalfa meal, and only meal made from leaves and blossoms should be used, to feed fed in the ordinary mash. It may make up about one-tenth part by weight of the mash. Some alfalfa meal upon the market contains too much of the fiber from the stems of the plant to be valuable. When one has good alfalfa or clover hay he may feed this to the fowls and avoid the need of purchasing the alfalfa meal. A fresh fresh day will be picked over and the leaves made use of.

Vitamines for Winter

An abundance of vitamines at time is the action is important for growing chicks. Experiment station reports have noted the fact that the lack of this element tends to a death upon the reserve muscle of the bones and stunts growth. Given in the case of matured hens a lack of time will lower egg production. In the winter fresh, tender shell if green vegetable compounds are sufficient, but in the growing chicks the time must be added in the form of vegetable foods.

"Hi-Jacking"

"Hi-jack" is a slang word meaning to rob by violence or violence, especially to rob another robber or a bootlegger, or to be robbed. Just when "hi-jack" and "hi-jacker" originated is unknown. It is supposed that "hi-jacker" was first applied to a gang of hobos who preyed on men working in the harvest fields of the Middle West. Their practice was to, as it is said, to hold their prospective victims with "hi, Jack, what time is it?" The salutation was followed by a blow on the victim's jaw, which was followed of his hard-earned gold. Pittsburgh Gazette.

Palestine

To go to Palestine is a great attunistion to one's faith and belief in the great things which the little land gave to the rest of the world after having rejected them for itself.—American Magazine.

Naval Uniforms

It was not until 1851 that a standard uniform was adopted for the seamen of the British navy. Prior to that date the dress of the lower ranks was left to manufacturers as a tempting offer.

Marriage and Moustrapes

Marriage, as in recent times it has operated, might have been patterned on the mouse trap device of the Scotsman. Like the mousetrap, it was regarded as a piece of technique useful to society but of subtlety attractive unless appetizingly baited, and when the inmates had by their own actions become mortified and consumed the delicate bait, they found themselves left to their own devices except where humiliation, feeling—going beyond the law's powerful pattern—had placed a spring in the trap which by visible manipulation might make the door and free the captives. —Sydney Jillin in The Forum.

Safety First

Mr. Jones had just smashed his thumb with a hammer, while he was driving a nail into the wall beside the cellar stairs. To judge by his remarks it hurt him a good deal. His wife, who was standing beside, had a little scorn of his manliness.

"There's no need for you to swear like that," she said.

"Why, girlie a carpenter, aren't just said the irritated Mr. Jones. "How can you manage so well?"

"I told my husband to hit nails," replied Mrs. Jones placidly. —Tit-Bits Magazine.

As Time Passes

Next year is now so near that the year before last seems far.

Hence These Squalls

A little girl said to her playmate: "Mama's husband was born was so different from papa's husband." —Boston Transcript.

Take Many Years to Produce Modern Bed

Included in the world's long list of human inventions the bed is well known such a or first invented bedding. The vertical bedstead, with its steads, formed of the uprights of palm leaves—an found myriad in ancient Egyptian paintings. Ages ago the Egyptians either slept on little day couches, which were long and straight, sometimes resembling a back made of bronze, inlaid with gold, or ivory, and richly embroidered or they rested on low platforms made of palm boughs, with wooden pillows supported for the head.

A recent writer reminds us that the evolution of beds in England stretches over a period of two years. Throughout the Thirteenth century, even kings' beds consisted very largely of straw.

In later mediaeval times people all but sat up in their beds, so high at the upper end were the long mattresses piled on piles of cushions. After the Twelfth century beds were occasionally made of bronze and wooden bedsteads, more often of wood carved and encrusted with ornaments.

Narrow, at first, they gradually broadened to the size of a modern a width of four yards. In such huge beds, and are they were, dwarfs, children and sometimes dogs, were wont to take their night's rest.

History Set Down as Work of Imagination

All histories that are not mere compilations of dates, recording statistics are works of the imagination; for the facts and testimony of eyewitnesses is extremely fallible, especially when an event is of extraordinary nature, and the report that we have upon the nature of a person or thing is founded entirely upon the temperament of the person who gives it. People will give irreconcilable imaginations of children who will tell you of events when they participated and will seem to believe that they actually saw you know they are fibbing. Also in the battle, and in the engineer in his post and to exalt himself among his fellows whenever an engineer or other thing is involved

Emmerson Tells of Coming Fight upon Smallism

Carrying out the promise in his published statement of a few days ago, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom has mailed to his supporters in all parts of the state a letter asking support of Louis L. Emmerson for the Republican nomination for governor.

"For the honor of Illinois, and so that our forces may fight united on one man," Attorney General Carlstrom says, "I withdrew in favor of Mr. Emmerson. I am a candidate for renomination as attorney general and hope you will help me just as earnestly in that effort. I am for Mr. Emmerson for governor with every earnest energy at my command and ask you as my friend to work so hard for him as you would for me. Mr. Emmerson and his friends are anxious just as hard now for me for attorney general. Let us all pull together."

Emmerson Reciprocates

In his turn Mr. Emmerson is urging his supporters to be for Mr. Carlstrom for attorney general.

"Attorney General Carlstrom needs no introduction to the people of Illinois," Mr. Emmerson said. "He has given the state honest and efficient service and his standing both in his profession and as a public-spirited citizen is recognized everywhere. He is hearty second with me in the effort to redeem the state government from wasteful and extravagant administration and to restore confidence in executive authority.

"I hope my friends everywhere will give Attorney General Carlstrom the most loyal support in his candidacy for renomination."

"It is time to call a halt upon the bolstering up of political autocracy by lavish expenditure of the taxpayers' money and to demand a nonpolitical and economic highway construction policy," Mr. Emmerson declared.

Statement in Full

His formal statement was as follows:

"We expect to place squarely before the voters in every county these questions:

"Do you want a continuation of the present wasteful, extravagant and politically corrupt administration of state affairs for another four years, or do you prefer a sane, economic and responsive government for which you heed not apologize?

"Do you want your road funds used, as they have been, in an effort to keep the votes of entire communities, or do you prefer highway construction based upon the best interests of the whole people?

"These are vital issues of this campaign and we do not propose to allow them to be befogged by any smokescreen of falsehood or misrepresentation, no matter from what source.

"State expenditures for the preceeding biennium reached the enormous total of $235,000,000 of which $156,378,621 is exclusive of revenue paid bond issue reapportionment. This is an actual net increase of more than $11,000,000 over the appropriations for the previous biennium, and of this increase nearly $5,000,000 is for salaries and wages of regular and extra employees. For $5,000,000 it is possible to employ 1,000 additional employes at an average monthly salary of $200.

Parking the Rolls

"Nothing has transpired in the state government in two years to warrant any addition at all to the number of employes, to say nothing of this great sum.

"A report of the state highway department to a legislative committee shows that 77 per cent of the money expended for highway maintenance during the biennium ended April 1 was paid out in salaries and wages. Less than 23 per cent actually went into material and construction.

"The $60,000,000 bond issue system of roads cost, not $27,000 per mile, as officially stated so frequently, but $40,000 per mile.

"It is time to call a halt upon the bolstering up of political autocracy by lavish expenditure of the taxpayers' money and to demand a nonpolitical and economic highway construction policy.

"I have no illusion as to the character of the campaign which will be waged against me. If I had thus would have been disclosed by the action of the officers of the party by the chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. His charges and insinuations, so far as they relate to me are absolutely untrue. All state money is being kept and handled with the strictest honesty and straightforwardness and anyone who says my insinuations to the contrary says what is not true.

"While the first time I have known the Democratic organization to take such interest in a Republican primary. The reason, however, is apparent. They hope to prevent my nomination for governor because they believe that in the event of my nomination there will be no chance for Democratic success in the fall.

"I for neither Democratic nor Republican vilification. The Republicans of Illinois know me and I am willing to trust my cause with them. My cause is their cause."

VOTERS' PUZZLE: PUT 8 PEGS IN 4 HOLES

Continued from page 1

That the mayor will be urged to run again is almost apparent. Whether he will care to do so, cannot be stated at this time.

Harold H. Snow, who retires from the board of trustees this year, is generally credited with modestly suggesting. He has a strong following and his service on the board is his asset in experience which would not be possessed by outside candidates. He is thoroughly familiar with village affairs and would appear to be the man the next mayor will have to deal with.

B. H. S. Basketball

Saturday's Scores

Barrington, 24—	B	F	P
Hawler	0	0	1
Gallagher	4	0	0
Wolf	2	0	0
Wichman	4	3	0
Clinge	2	1	0
Walbaum	0	0	0
Palatine, 22—	B	F	P
Smith	5	2	1
Grubb	3	4	0
Reiss	1	2	1
Krake	0	0	0
Hoe	0	0	2
Barrington, 13—	B	F	P
Johnson	2	2	1
Beighele	3	0	0
Lindner	0	0	1
Jurt	0	0	1
Altenburg	0	0	0
Grobecker	0	0	0
Falkenburg	0	0	1

Reform

Although the men are always polite from at women's dress, you never hear of men banding together to reform women, while all the great reforms against men have been initiated and fostered by women.—Atlanta Constitution.

Reporting Progress

We usually imagined that our freshman high school boy was getting along in school, but he replied: "Just fine. We played a fake pass and went through you for a touchdown, and they didn't even know who had the ball."—South Coventry (Kansas) Pioneer.

Financial Waste

"A prize fight brings in so much money," said Uncle Eben, "that it don't seem reasonable to let pub spirited citizens go an' persuade you to make a free amateur exhibition."—Washington Star.

No Happy Medium

It never has been possible to determine who is the average man by the testimony of his wife. Leave it to her and he will be either above or below the average.—Toledo Blade.

From the Latin

The word "species" is derived from the adjective "spec" and the word "species," meaning sort or kind. It is the name given to metallic coins issued by the government as current money.

Sluggish Period

Our senses are least in the alert between four and five in the afternoon. It has been shown by business economy experts that more accidents occur at this period.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Harold G. Hossuth and F. W. Beichoff of Barrington, have been initiated into Sigma Delta Rho, University of Illinois.

Superior Ray Paddock of Wauconda and a Barrington visitor last week. Mr. Paddock is a candidate for state senator from the eighth district, opposing the incumbent, Rodney Swift of Palatine, Park, for the Republican nomination.

Mrs. Edward Wolf of Lincoln avenue was taken to Prasses Williard hospital Tuesday for treatment.

Charles Noll, Waukegan attorney, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for state representative from the eighth district, was in Barrington Tuesday on a preliminary swing around the district.

T. C. Hart, village clerk of Palatine, has been confined to his home for several days by illness.

Mrs. Eva Gajer of Grove avenue was operated on at Frances Willard hospital Saturday. Reports are that she is making a satisfactory recovery.

F. W. Hoomph, 115 West Coolidge avenue, leaves for Tuma, N. M., Saturday, and also will visit his brother, Henry Hoomph, with relatives in Van Nuys, Cal. He will return in ten days.

Rev. H. L. Buchman, Rev. J. W. Davis and Rev. C. A. Nissen were in Chicago Tuesday to see the film "Ben Hur" at the Oriental.

A. W. Meyer, W. Main street, spent Monday and Tuesday in Springfield.

Otto Stoll is ill at his home on Main street.

Sylvia Out of Cook street was operated on today at Frances Willard hospital.

Roy H. Waterman of Garfield street, who has been in the Barrington Community hospital for treatment, is able to be out.

Mrs. E. A. Beeman moved her beauty parlor today from the Lundwer building to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. White, who have been their home at Genoa and Sycamore for several months, were in the city today and visited the Schroeder residence corner of S. Cook and Hassell streets. They expect to move here before April 1.

Etters & Williams, contractors, open their spring work by breaking ground for a residence at Crystal Lake for Earl Anderson of Chicago.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Drozek, Division street, a son, Richard C. Drozek, February 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Schutt, Busch Park, a son, Walter W. Schutt, Jr., on February 26. Mr. Schutt is a son of H. Schutt of Barrington.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Schreiber, Lake Zurich, a daughter, Audrey Mae, on February 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Klepper, Barrington, a son, Roy W. Klepper, February 23.

And He Tried to Be Good

A preacher was explaining to his congregation the evil results occasioned by divorce, and urged husbands to be more attentive to their wives, to kiss them more frequently.

Arriving home, one of the husbands in the congregation found his wife, who chosen to go to church rather than to replenish a nearby moonshine still, rushed into the kitchen where his wife was laboring, and abruptly kissed her. Breaking into tears she cried, "The baby sick, the former lire out, the plumbing backed up, and now you come home drunk. It's too much."

March 16 is going to be a big day for you. Don't make any dates for this night.—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown me in the loss of my husband, Emil Frick. I am deeply appreciative of all that was done.

ROSE L. FRICK.

"ADS" BIG TRADE ASSET, LOCAL MEN HEAR AT MEETING

At the recent hardware convention in Milwaukee, which was attended by the local hardware dealers, delegated from Barrington Charles M. Thompson of the University of Illinois discussed advertising.

A copy of his remarks, received here today, contains these excerpts:

"To many retailers the art of advertising is a closed book, largely because they neglect or fail to attempt to open it. Yet any hardware retailer by spending five minutes with the hardware section of a good mail order house catalogue can quickly discover, to some extent at least, why the mail order house in question is prospering, and likely to continue to prosper.

"Advertising in many cases is regarded by the retailer as a means to be employed by his local newspaper to secure tribute from him. Many times, in fact, I have seen retailers arrange for advertising when they were firmly convinced that it was going to stay the least, a waste of money.

Relations with Public

"Naturally the advertising copy which comes from such a state of mind is no copy at all. The retailer, who will in the long run derive the greatest advantages from advertising, is the one who believes in advertising, and believes in it sufficiently to give it his best support.

Mr. Thompson declared all sensible business men realize the importance of maintaining friendly relations with the public. Small concerns can do this more easily, he said, and that all their employees should give careful attention to public relations.

"The public likes to spend its money where its employees are polite, they are getting their money's worth. A merchant may overcharge his customer and yet retain his patronage because of personal relations; he may treat his customer rudely, yet in consideration and retain his patronage through price appeal. It is doubtful, however, that any merchant can overcharge his customer and treats him with discourtesy, and do so time without suffering the consequences, financial and other.

One of the first lessons which a retailer must learn is that he must adapt rather than adopt the methods of his competitors, Mr. Thompson declared. This arises because there are differences in location, in the character of merchandise, in the comparative abilities of the proprietors, in similar business and in business opportunities.

Cover on the Roots

When trees are shipped from a nursery their roots are covered with moist sawdust. In the American Tree association of Washington, which ships trees in spring, send planting suggestions. Keep this covering around the roots until transplanting before planting. The roots of the trees dug from the woodland should be similarly covered and protected.

Perfection in Practice

Perfection in theory consists in the things which thou despairest of accomplishing. For even the left hand, which is inefficient in all other things for want of practice, holds bridle and shield firmly, though the right hand; for it has been practiced in this.—Marcus Aurelius.

After the Custard

"I have at" has been voted correct by a committee of the committee of British word authorities. But we have not yet learned in England at the conclusion of which the expression could possibly have been correctly used.—New York Evening Post.

Navy's Breakfast 62 Tons

Uncle Sam's navy consumes 62 tons of food every morning at breakfast time. And they don't include anything neither good to mate, unless it's coffee.—Farmer's Weekly.

When Farmer's Friend

For its size, the house was in one of the most effective bird sanctuaries of the locality. Wrens usually rear two broods of young birds each year, and the parents keep busy morning to night bringing food for the hungry young. The week's diet is almost exclusively animal, and a pair of wrens will account for an enormous number of insects in a season.

Ideal to Be Sought

We have committed the Golden Rule to memory; let us now commit it to life.—Dr. Lyman Abbott. "I have preached brotherhood for centuries; we now need to find a material basis for brotherhood. Government must be made the organ of fraternity—working form for concrete love. Think of it—work for this.—Frank Markham.

Could Have Done Better

At a county fair $5 was offered as a prize to the person who could guess the weight of a cow.

Crowds of people tried their skill and varied weights were suggested. Finally old farge, who was regarded as the village idiot, came forward. To their amazement, he named the exact weight of the cow offhand.

"How did you do it?" asked the judge after awarding the prize.

"Twasn't nothin'," replied the hero of the occasion modestly. "I'd a' done it a lot better if I'd been trying."—Answers, London.

Resurrection

A doctor—Mr. Brown, I believe? Mr. Brown—Oh, yes! He went to your funeral last week.—Sydney (Australia) Bulletin.

From the American Book of Wonders: I wonder where the children are tonight.

For Chicks that Live feed Conkey's Chick Starting Feed

For Sale in 5, 10, 25 and 100 pound sacks — at — Pohlman's Pharmacy

Relieve Coughs, Colds, Headache, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains with MUSTEROLE

It relieves pain as the bee sts and stings. Children's Musterole (milder form) too.

All druggists—25c and 50c jars and tubes. Hospital size (3 times as much) $1.00.

Better than a Mustard Plaster

Landwer's Daylight Store

On Park Ave. and Station Sts. Phone 224 for Service

Grocery Bargains Friday and Saturday

Pure White Lard, the best, lb	15c; 5 lbs 70
Perfection Butter, the best butter, brick	52c
Jersey Cream Pancake Flour, 4-lb bag	28c
Jersey Cream Self-Rising Buckwheat Flour, bag	30c
Armour's Veribest Mince Meat, 3 pkgs	35c
Lemons, medium size, dozen	38c
Coffee, Fancy Peaberry, 2 lbs	85c
Chipso, large pkg 17c; 3 for	50c
Sweetheart Delicious Canned Beans, stringless	65c
Small and large 2 cans	27c
Creme Oil Toilet Soap, 5 bars	27c

The Big General Store

W. N. LANDWER, Manager

When You Spend a Dollar here— You get a RED ARROW dollar back

SPECIAL PRICES FOR Friday and Saturday THIS WEEK

SWIFT'S PREMIUM PORK LOINS, whole or half lb	17c
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SHOULDER, per lb	14c
STRICTLY FRESH SPARE RIBS, per lb	12c
CADALY'S SLICED BACON, the best, ½ lb	15c
HEITZELS' CHOICE SMOKED HAMS, whole or half, per lb	22c
CADALY'S SOFT SUMMER SAUSAGE, per lb	25c
FRESH KIDNEYS, per lb	10c
FRESH PORK LIVER, per lb	10c

We have a full line of Fruits and Vegetables, at Cut Prices.

Cash and Carry Market FRANK TRESTIK

Pay Cash and Save Cash

Notice: Our meats are all government inspected

SQUARE ESS NEWS 5 CENTS

Published in the interest of better house and better buildings. By The Shurtleff Co.

Volume 2 Thursday, March 1, 1928 No. 9

Q. R. PAULSON Editor

One of our friends thinks that two eggs are as cheaply as one, but not so quietly.

Folks here in Barrington tell us they find that a new chicken house or poultry house invariably means a lot more chickens at the end of the year. We can give you an estimate on your house. Come in with them!

Teacher. "Johnny, what great change occurred during the Thirty Years' War?"

Jonny.—"Pa bought Ma a new washboard."

John Cattlow has started work on his new cement block plant this week. Herman Gartisch is doing the work with Square Ess materials.

We heard about a certain bride over at Cary who cooked her husband's first meal in the new kitchen. Her husband finished the last installment on the "installment" ring. We call that genuine devotion.

We can't guarantee that our plaster will wear better than the ordinary plasters. Which is of real value to you isn't it?

A hand carved door in New York the other day for $4,000. And we'll bet you can carve a door just as good in our school rooms right here in Barrington.

Spring will soon be here and with it comes plenty of rain. How is your house? If it needs repairing or a complete new covering of roofing or shingles let us give you an estimate on the job.

"Does your wife pick all your suits for you?"

"No, just the pocketets."

The Frank Kirby residence on Hippie street had the little trees with Celotex last week. Square Ess boys delivered the material.

Mothers, we can tell you how to prevent the children from making finger marks on the wall paper. Just hang the paper on the ceiling.

We're expecting anyday, now to have that the first robin has arrived in Barrington. Let us know if you see one!

Any town is rotten to the core when some man doesn't mean anything on the dotted line.

Have you one of our plan books?

The Shurtleff Co. PHONE 95 Shurtleff Service Satisfies

SPECIALS for FRIDAY and SATRUDAY

Fresh Pork Loins, whole or half; 8-10 lb. av., pound	17c
FRESH PORK BUTTS 4-6 lb. average, per lb.	17c
FRESH PORK SH'LDERS 8-10 lb. average, per lb.	12c
LEAN FRESH HAMS, 10-12 lb. average, per lb.	20c
FRESH SPARE RIBS, per lb.	11c
FANCY SUGAR CURED SLICING BACON, 6-8 lb. average whole or half slab, per lb.	27c
PIGS FEET per lb.	7c
HOG LIVERS per lb.	8c
LEAF LARD Per Lb.	11c
FRESH PIG HEADS per lb.	10c
SMOKED REGULAR HAMS lean, 8-10 lb. average, per lb.	25c
SMOKED BONELESS HAMS, no waste, 8-10 average, whole or half, per lb.	28c
Smoked Picnic Hams, 4-6 lb. av., shankless, lb.	16c
BOILED HAMS, any amount cut	36c
Creamery Butter, in one pound cartons, per pound	45c
DRESSED HOGS Whole or half, per lb.	14c

Beef Cuts at money-saving prices. Full line of Sausage, Lard, etc., at correspondingly low prices

Attention Farmers: We will dress your hogs for $1.50 a piece.

DUNDEE ROAD EVANGER BROS 1 Mile South of Barrington

TELEPHONE BARRINGTON 256

Two deliveries daily: 10 a. m., 3 p. m.

No order too small to receive our best attention. None too large for us to fill