BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 44. NUMBER 17 — BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, APRIL 26, 1928 — $2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE; SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

If a man spoke to his wife only once a month, or even once a week, he wouldn't even remember what she looks like.

Some business men advertise once a month or every two months and then wonder why people don't pay.

Spring Season Brings Scores of Fatal Accidents

Fred Kruegel, 20, of Elgin, died at Elgin on Saturday when his car collided with a Milwaukee train at Bluff City. Young Kruegel was reported to have ignored the brakes, causing the collision with a corn tortile. Kruegel's parents live in Elgin.

Killed at Grade Crossing

Jack Rosch, 20 years old, trucking contractor of Libertyville, was fatally injured Saturday when he drove his truck in front of a speeding Chicago & North Western passenger train at St. Mary's road two miles east of Libertyville.

Hubert Cole died while yesterday morning at the Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan.

Killed By Train

John Wicks, 55, was killed at the local pike pass for crossing in Lake Zurich last Thursday night when he attempted to beat a fast train to the crossing.

Motor Car Hits Barrelside

Ely Dunn and family of Palatine narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday night when a motor truck in which they were riding failed to protect new concrete Northwest highway barrelside and where the highway is being widened.

The car left the road and ran into the high shoulder the highway and was totally damaged. Neither of occupants, Dunn or his, barrelside is given the credit of the accident.

Heaton Knoblle Causes Wreck

After meeting car driven by Peter Bellanca of Schaumburg, and he had fled and overturned on Illinois road Bellanca, when the motorists handled Mr. Bellanca escaped serious injury.

Two Drown in River

Two drownings of the season which occurred Sunday when Mr. Chodosky pulled four lifers in the Fox river near Montgomery.

Two victims, Arnold Kopecky, 22, and William Schaub, 22, former Kaneville and Illinois citizens, were pulled into the river when they attempted to cross river in a canoe.

Kopecky was able to swim to shore.

Do Sandstrand in Sewer Ditch

Harold Bonin, 15, an Elgin high school student, was injured in that when a school truck in which he was riding was in a sewer ditch of other injured in. Testimony at the inquest showed that the truck had not been moved, and was wandered by the driver of automobiles on the road.

FIND CHARRED BODY OF NEW BRIDE ACHE ON HANOVER FARM

A charred remains of a new bride found was discovered Sunday afternoon in the pasture of a Hanover Park farm.

The grotesque find was made on the Crystal Lake road and was seen miles from the scene of Barrington Township's personal-baby tragedy of the year.

The body of the baby, wrapped in a blanket, was discovered by a tramp of the farm. It was so badly burned that it was impossible to tell if birth could not be determined. The bodies and date times of the tragedy in which it was wrapped had been left off.

An investigation is under way by the county authorities.

OLD HOTEL OWNER OF DIAMOND LAKE DEAD

George M. Hay, 76, one of the best known hotel owners in the Chicago Metropolitan, died at his home in Mundelein Monday.

Mr. Hay came to Lake county as a child in 1855. For over fifty years he was proprietor of the old Lakeside hotel in Diamond lake. He was known throughout the countryside and thousands came to the lake from the nearby population along the North Shore, and the objective of many a holiday-maker.

Jim Hodge, well known Lake county sportsman, a former resident of this township, is a lover of the Dominion.

COOK SPELLING BEE ON NEXT SATURDAY

The annual Cook county spelling bee will be held in the office of the county superintendent of schools in Chicago Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Representatives of Barrington township are:

Jane Bodmer, district No. 11; Miss Anderson, district No. 2; Eli Shore district No. 8; Frank Pulsbury township the contestant for district No. 13; William Bolt, district No. 23; Evelyn Harney, district No. 12.

HINSDALE VOTES TO HAVE SUNDAY MOVIES

By a vote of more than two to one, Hinsdale citizens have gone on record for permitting the Sunday morning picture theatre.

CRYSTAL LAKE TO ISSUE $45,000 PARK BONDS

The Crystal Lake park board has authorized the issue of $45,000 in fire and cost against district bonds, which will be used to retire the present six per cent bonds.

DRIVE ON STATE AUTO DELINQUENTS TO START MAY 1ST.

State highway police have been instructed to begin rounding up auto license delinquents May 1, according to a state officer who visited Barrington this week.

There are a number of motorists in and around Barrington who are not showing license tags on their cars, said the state motorcycle officer. If the state police are not in the field May 1, they will be liable to arrest, he stated; and if they are lated into the license would cost.

Motorists have from five months to purchase their new plates and there is no reason why they should not have them now, said the officer. Anyway, he added, we have been instructed to arrest all offenders after the first of the coming month.

The fact that you have paid your license will not help you, he explained, unless you have your plates in place on your automobile, as provided by law.

Les Bartholomew Local Southpaw Here In Movies

Les Bartholomew, Barrington's own big league south-paw, who is twirling for the Pittsburg Pirates this season, will be in Barrington on the screen at the theatre tomorrow and Saturday nights.

"Les" will be seen in a two reel picture especially for The Cutlook at the park in Chicago during the recent visit of the Pirates to the Windy City.

The featured picture these two nights will be the screen version of Harold Bell Wright's famous "Barbary gold road days, "Burning Daylight," in which Milton Sills is starred, supported by a cast of movie stars of whole roster of celebrities. A thousand miles over highway sled is but one of the thrills.

Canine Star Tonight

"Tiger Rose" is a drama of Canadian super-canine which his master, Frank Lloyd, Scotch, is a Canadian Mounted, in decision in intelligence, leads a supporting cast of more than thirty Hollywood movie stars in this full-of-the-beautiful story of the West.

"Tiger Rose" is the sequel to "The Main Street." Vera Reynolds' latest Paramount picture in which will be on view at The Cutlow Sunday.

It is a thrilling love tale of the fight between a young Canadian lumberjack and the girl he loves with the lumber baron, who is in love with the girl, and the rivalry between the two for their heart beats only for the conqueror and challenger of the coveted championship.

Sidney and Murray Coming

And here's good news for the fun loving Barrington. Sidney and Murray, the popular laughing team, are Barrington's guests of Sunday evening.

The Odyssey of Sidney and Murray continues to embrace new and more hilarious escapades and adventures.

Like the hero of Homer's immortal epic in the famous epic poem, there is no limit to the scope of their imagination from adventure to adventure in their stories.

Now they have become aviators in their latest step—"Flying Romeos."

In the new Paramount picture Sidney and Murray have been pitted against the world's greatest aviators and divers other things. Everything is grist to their mill. An airplane race, in which expert fliers perform all the daring feats known to aviation, is the climax.

Shows Second A. E. F.

Another one on the coming program is "The Doughboy" which will be a delight by a whole lot of blood folks who fought the Germans in the Dominoes in Paris," a story of the second A.E.F.

The true heroes of the mighty convention, who play the stellar roles, are Sidney and Murray of course. They may be Paxton and Mick—Jean Paxton and Mickey Mack—the two best celebrities this week. Jean's latest accomplishment of Paris during the recent visit of the Pirates there have been incorporated in "Doughboy."

A corps of motion picture cameramen followed the Pirates on their recent tour throughout its duration, and points of three scenes were taken in the Pittsburgh department of the film. All of the atmospheric shots which make up the picture in Paris were actually filmed on the ground during the festivities. It is said.

MAPLE GROVE TAVERN INSTALLS THE LATEST IN ELECTRIC COOKERY

Carl Kramberger has installed in the Maple Grove Tavern, Dundee, on Hubbard and Quentin roads a large electric broiler, a commercial electric toaster, a large percolator and an electric hotel range of the latest design.

The Tavern has been closed for a month during the past season for the kitchen and dining room. The new electric installation gives Maple Grove probably the best equipped kitchen in the section of Cook county, if not the best of any roadside tavern in the whole county.

DRIVER OVERLOADED TRUCK ASSESSED FINE

H. Hatch of Chicago, driving an overloaded truck on Northwest highway, was haled into justice court at Arlington Heights Monday for the excess weight he said 22½. He had an overload that cost him $5. The truck was not equipped with a scale, consequently he could not guess the balance, but $50 for his failure to obey the motor vehicles laws.

Committee Will Save Lake Roads; Kane in Trouble

Spurred by the announcement last week that Lake county was to lose nineteen and one-half miles of state road this summer because of failure to obtain right of way, a committee of the board of supervisors last week has brought to time six objections on route No. 172, Libertyville to Gurnee, by threatening to institute condemnation proceedings.

Efforts to remove the objections to the other routes which have been held up, the Mundelein-Wauconda road, No. 176, and the Ingleside-Volo road, No. 70, are also in a fair way to be settled according to Supervisor H. D. Kelsey, chairman of Waukegan.

Spurred meeting of the board of supervisors last night from an ad-

Condemn for Elgin Road

Condemnation proceedings against several Cook county property owners to secure right of way for the proposed Elgin-Evanston highway, were instituted in the Cook county court this week.

Practically all of the right of way for the road between Evanston and the Higgins road has been secured and actual construction work on this section of the new Cook county highway has been commenced. It is the hope of highway officials of Cook and Kane counties as well as many others who are interested in the matter that the condemnation proceedings can be pushed through so that construction on that section of the highway between the Higgins road and Elgin can also be started this spring.

The right of way is to be 100 feet wide, and a twenty-foot concrete road with ten-foot earth shoulders is to be constructed. The road is to be so that provides plenty of room for an increase to a forty-foot pavement when traffic conditions demand it.

Kane Sees Holdup

Kane county faces a delay in its road improvement program which is not because of right of way difficulties, but for lack of funds.

The most important road scheduled for construction in Kane county is the famous was the east Blackberry road, from Elgin to a junction with the Barrington-Dundee road, half a mile north of Higgins road. State rounds were to be used in construction.

Kane county has over $170,000 in refunds on state and state aid taxes paid by the county due it, but chances of securing the money are not so good. Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, Republican, is the state's chief executive.

The money has been appropriated and be paid if the Governor and state highway officials would say the word. Governor Emmerson refuses, but it is not forthcoming, despite all efforts to get it.

Right if way has been secured for the east River road and plans are being completed for the work to be ahead but the necessary funds.

SEWER CASE AT END; AWAIT REPORT OF THE MASTER IN CHANCERY

Final testimony in the surrebuttal of the village of Barrington in the sewer case was presented yesterday before Master in Chancery Roswell F. Bacon. Among the rebuttal witnesses yesterday was Harry F. Ferguson, chief of the state division of sanitation and engineering, who includes the taking of testimony in the case from out-of-town. Mr. Ferguson, chief of the state division of sanitation and engineering, who includes the taking of testimony in the case from out-of-town. Mr. Ferguson Hills County Club, et al, vs. the Village of Barrington, in which the plaintiffs allege pollution of Flint creek by effluent from the village sewage disposal plant.

It will be several months before the Master's report is made, village attorneys believe.

The village is preparing plans for a boundary treatment plant to be erected at the disposal station, at an estimated cost of $7,500.

INSTALL REFLECTORS ON TRAFFIC SIGNALS

The Chicago & North Western railroad company has put reflectors on traffic signal on each of its four large crossing signals, at the Main-Cook streets crossing.

The signals are intended to warn approaching motorists of the fact of the presence of the wig wags. They were installed recently after the three accurate bases, and catch and reflect the lights of approaching automobiles.

The new signals are of a yellow light, instead of the customary, red light.

TWO NEW BUILDINGS NEARING COMPLETION

Two new business structures are nearing completion this week.

The Gold Star Motor Service expects to move into its new and office building on Station street ready to move in with their office next week.

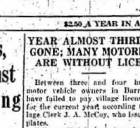
The new motor service station on the corner of Hough and Main streets will be ready to open by May 10, according to J. W. Lambert of the Keystone Oil & Mfg. Division, owners of the station.

FOREMAN HOLDING SPECIAL SALE TO CLOSE OUT STOCK

An item in this paper last week to the effect that Geo. M. Foreman had purchased the stock of the James Foreman fruit and vegetable market on East Main street, was incorrect in that Mr. Warner purchased only part of the stock.

Mr. Foreman is holding a special clearance sale to close out the balance. The sale ends Saturday.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS:



Paddock Secures T. Indemnity for Lake Farmers

Lake county farmers who have fallen victim to the infectious mange that fifteen cattle tests, are now assured that their cattle will be paid without further delay.

Recognition of the claims was secured by State Senator-elect Jim Paddock of Wauconda, who was in Springfield Friday as a delegate to the Republican state convention.

Word of the claims had been lodged because of the refusal of the state to recognize the word of Dr. L. E. Grimsel, county veterinarian. This action has left practically a field in the county board of supervisors which faced several months. Finally a new veterinarian was engaged.

When Senator-elect Paddock secured the allotting to S. J. Stanson, director of the state department of agriculture, pointing out the injustice that was being done farmers of Lake county. Mr. Stanson issued order that the Lake county cattle should be slaughtered by the state be indemnified without further delay.

Fourteen Lake county dairymen will benefit by the decision to pay for cattle slaughtered upon the order of the Grimsell pitter his disapproval by the state for county work.

Rev. J. W. Davis, Salem Pastor, Is Back for 2d Year

The Illinois conference of the Evangelical church, which ended its sessions Friday with the reading of the appointments for the coming year by Bishop J. S. Stamm, D. D., the presiding bishop, on Monday night.

Rev. J. W. Davis, pastor returned to Barrington for another year, and Rev. A. J. Ryan continues to be the presiding elder.

Rev. E. K. Yeakel, former pastor of Barrington church returned to the Groveland charge and Rev. J. Hoover, former Groveland pastor, was returned to Pojoma.

Dr. H. H. Thorea became pastor of the Lincoln avenue church and the Ames street churches, Chicago, which will meet at the Bryce avenue church, the Ames street church having been sold to the Greek Orthodox church.

Rev. O. H. Thoren, who is at present in the Soldier's hospital, Chicago, has recovered from his nervous breakdown and will be able to take up ministry at least temporarily, on account of the lack of ministers, he will be placed in the service of his country during the World war.

Special mention was given the Humboldt Park congregation for the erection of a new church and the Ames and Flint buildings with church and parsonage attached. This will be a new venture for the denomination in Chicago, and will be watched with interest.

The new superintendent section will be held in year hence in Freeport. Illinois. Rev. Two Evangelical preachers will unite in entertaining the large body due to the meeting of the conference a year ago.

The statistical reports showed a net gain for the past year, and the number of members, but of conversions and new members.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS VOTES SCHOOL BONDS

Arlington Heights—By a majority of two to one the citizens of this township Saturday authorized a bond issue of $300,000 for a high addition for the township high school.

2ND AND 3RD GRADERS PLAN ENTERTAINMENT

The children of the second and third grades of the Barrington public schools will entertain their parents and friends at the school auditorium, tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The audience will be welcomed with a song and entertained with little plays and dainty dances.

The children will close their program with a formation of the flag, and everyone will join in singing America.

Hillside Favors Raymond Against Street Paving

Plans for paving Raymond avenue from Main street to Laverne street were cancelled Friday night when it became apparent at a public hearing held by the Board of Local Improvements that property owners of that street were against the improvement.

The public hearing on Hillside avenue was continued until a week from Friday, giving the village officials time to enter into negotiations with the county board in an attempt to secure a definite proposal of county aid on this street.

Change In Spokesman

E. K. Magee led the opposition to the Raymond avenue paving. The bitter arguments of the objectors was based on the presumption that it would work a hardship on the property owners today for paving at the present time. Many of the owners of property in this section of the village are laying their help or are building homes on the time payment plan, it was stated, and many of them are not able to take on additional obligations.

Complaint was made by Raymond avenue residents that the street had been left in an unsatisfactory condition following the installation of sewers. They want street lights and sidewalks laid, and are willing to pay for grveling the street after the sewer is laid. They think this sort of a surface will answer their purpose for a number of years.

Several of the property owners on this street were present, who have changed their attitude since the hearing however, and told the village officials said yesterday, that proposals to pave this street now would be considered.

Hillside Favors Paving

All property owners on Hillside avenue were in favor of the paving, it was apparent, and one or two property owners in the district offered to work be done immediately. One property indicated his determination to proceed with the work and started at once.

Hillside was originally designated as a state aid road, and the Cook county board of supervisors had last year to pave the street with a forty-foot pavement from Northwest Highway to Lincoln avenue. The street marked the borner village limits and was only partly in the village. Following the annexation of the territory for a mile and a half south of Hillside, making that village street, the state abandoned it as a state aid road.

Supervisor Kelsey said last night for a twenty-foot roadway from the highway to Dundee avenue in order to be sure of a connection between the highway and south bound roads out of Barrington. Mayor Cudwallader said he had been informed by Mayor George A. Quinlan, Dundee, of the determination of highway. The hearing was continued to give the village officials time to put the plans before the board of county commissioners, official sanction before going ahead with the legal and engineering work which a necessary preliminary to advertising for bids.

Extra Paving

The offer of the county to pay for a twenty-foot road over this street became effective last night when the property owners, it is pointed out to the village officials, have given notice of the village is based on a thirty-foot street from Fourth avenue to Hillside. This will leave a strip between the road from Fourth avenue to Hillside, which will have to be paved by the Barrington Improvement Association on the one side and by a single individual on the other side, and is considered by the board of paving it for years to come unless the work is done at the time the road is claimed.

The county enters into the agreement proposed by Supt. Quinlan this epoca will be paved twenty feet wide extending from Hillside avenue to the side. It is felt by village officials as well as by property owners on Hillside the street that this would be a desirable arrangement. The county has passed a new program—one which would be of benefit to the entire village and to the traveling public—which provides for half of the village of Barrington line and Hillside avenue and Hillside is the only street which gives access to the village from the south.

Plan Applebee Paving

First resolutions were passed for the paving of Applebee street from Hough street west to the Garfield street intersection. The improvement has been in the mind of the village officials without curbs. The total length is to be 555 feet and the cost is estimated at $7,887.87. Property owners will soon receive notice of the public hearing.

FORMER B. H. S. BOY WINS PRIZE AT U. OF I.

Lyman Bentley, son of J. P. Bentley of Algonquin township, a resident of Barrington high school and a sophomore at the University of Illinois, was first honors in the eighth annual student's literature judging contest, held this morning in the Agriculture College of Agriculture.

Bentley was the sole winner of the best judge in the beef cattle division.

CONNECT NORTHWEST ROAD TO LAWRENCE IS NEW PLAN

Siderskirky of the proposed Avenue super-highway has given encouragement to the proposal to connect Northwest highway and Lawrence avenues by extending Norwood Park avenue, thus breaking the bottle-neck at Milwaukee avenue.

YEAR ALMOST THIRD GONE; MANY MOTORISTS ARE WITHOUT LICENSE

Between three and four hundred motor vehicle owners in Barrington have failed to pay the license tax for the current year according to Village Clerk J. A. McCoy, who issues the tags.

Village officials have been notified by the police department that effort on the part of many motorists to get their licenses was due only to neglect, and that the month of April would see a general rush to the village clerk's office to get the little numbers. But as the month drawn near a close—the year nearly one-third gone—a check of the number of licenses issued indicates a large number of delinquents.

As a matter of fairness to motorists who have paid their license, village officials believe it to be their duty to collect from the delinquents without further delay. To this end they may be expected to order a route of all offenders, unless there is a prompt and general movement to get licenses.

Lake Supervisors Name Committees; Beck Reappointed

Thomas V. Murray, chairman of the Lake county board of supervisors, at an adjourned meeting of the board held in Waukegan yesterday, named his standing committees for the coming year.

Supervisor H. D. Kelsey of Cuba township was given the chairmanship of the committee on Resolutions and Settlement with the Public Claims. Other appointments made by the committee on Public Buildings and Grounds—Audit and Claims—Kelsey, chairman. Supervisor Stadfield of Waukegan township, chairman of committee on Settlement With the Sheriff, and a member of the Jail and Stockade committee.

Supervisor Emil A. Fiske of Zion, veteran supervisor, was given the chairmanship of the committee on Road and Bridges, and Supervisor Beck of the Public Buildings and Grounds committee. Supervisor Stadfield of Waukegan township, chairman of the committee on Jail and Stockade, and a member of the Public Buildings and Grounds committee.

Supervisor Emil A. Fiske of Zion, chairman of the committee on Road and Bridges, and Supervisor Beck of the Public Buildings and Grounds committee. The chairmanship of the Judiciary Committee goes to Supervisor J. Brown of Avon.

Responsible Hospital Head

Dr. Earl H. Beck, medical president and superintendent of the Lake County General Hospital for the past 12 months, was reappointed to serve in this capacity for another year. His present term expires on July 1. He is to receive the same salary, $3,000 per year.

May Have Six Road Cops

Plans for the appointment of six patrolmen for motorcycles to patrol the roads of Lake county this year were discussed Friday by the Supervisor Kelsey. Last year only two motorcycle deputies were allowed by the board. Sheriff Frank Dunne of Libertyville complained that this number was far from adequate.

SUNDAY INTRODUCES NEW TIME SCHEDULE; SET CLOCKS AHEAD

When the clock chimes the midnight hour Saturday night, it will be 1 o. m. Sunday in Barrington, in Chicago and the Central time zone, by decision of the C. & N. W. railroad from Chicago to Crystal Lake, and in many towns in the Fox River Valley and other towns in the suburbs.

Set your clock ahead an hour when you go to church Sunday morning, or you will be late for church.

The railroad will continue to operate its trains on Standard time, as in former years, following the usual plan of advancing the schedule of the Chicago passenger trains an hour to take care of commuters, but the local trains will be found tomorrow, it is expected.

There is a strong movement to adopt the early time in Wauconda, and most of the business men have signified their willingness to sponsorship their clocks ahead of Sunday morning.

Petitions have been circulated in Lake Zurich this week for a vote of daylight saving time, and will be presented to the village board bearing a large number of signatures.

Elgin recorded itself in favor of Standard time Saturday by a vote of 1,858 to 1,053. Batavia, voting last week on daylight saving, changed its mind when Geneva, St. Charles and Elgin voted against the change.

EDUCATION BOARD PICKS SUPT. SMITH FOR ITS SECRETARY

The Board of Education of school district No. 1, selected Supt. Smith, superintendent of schools, to serve as secretary of the board for the coming year, at its organization meeting held last night.

Emil J. Miller took his seat as a member of the board, succeeding Adam Sauergras, who was not a candidate for re-election. This was the only change in the personnel of the board.

BARRINGTON TOGGERY SALE BRINGS CROWDS

The "Old Fashioned Bargain Sale," opening at the Barrington Theater and Free Shop Tuesday, is bringing many buyers to the store, which will be open every evening during the sale.

A half page advertisement in this issue of the Review lists a few of the bargains.

Landscape Plan Ready for New Playground Park

Definite plans for the East Humbolt Park playground have been prepared by John L. Bell landscape architect of the Biltmore Estates, and a sketch showing Mr. Bell's conception of the playground with first plantings in place, is on view at the First State Bank. Work of beautifying and planting will be commenced at once.

The idea of this public park or playground was suggested by members of the Barrington Lion's Club at a meeting of the Barrington Chamber of Commerce held a year ago. A subscription list was opened at that time and a committee, headed by A. L. Robertson, appointed to handle the funds. The committee entered into arrangements with the owner of the Torrance tract bounded by the C. & N. W. railway on the north, Dundee road on the east, Russell street on the south and Grandall street on the west, covering certain lots fronting on Russell street, but has been prevented by technicalities from taking title and placing the property. These technicalities are now about to be concluded to a satisfactory manner and in order not to delay the work the committee has sent sewers of pipes and shrubs that will transform this barren tract into a beauty spot. The committee of the Club has donated two hundred trees and one hundred shrubs, the latter which will be planted as soon as the weather is received from the nursery. Blanket setting for the shrubbery of trees notice is expected within May 1 meeting.

The property is located south of the village limits, and is a little more than an acre in extent. It is a little more than an acre in extent. It is a little more than an acre in extent. It

State Is Worth Almost 8½ Billion; Taxes 24 Million

Springfield, Ill.—Official figures of the state tax commission announced a few days ago show a tax valuation of $8,420,000,000 on all property in the state, based for the first time on full property valuation. Collections for 1927 are being made at the present time.

With a tax rate of thirty cents on the hundred dollar valuation, this will yield the sum of $25,262,000 in taxes, or approximately $2,000,000 less than in 1925, when a total of $23,002,878 was produced.

Express by Airplane

An agreement has been reached by the Robertson Aircraft Corporation, St. Louis, and the American Express Company for express service by airplane between St. Louis, Springfield, Peoria and Chicago. The express will be carried on the same planes which now carry passengers and mail, the aircraft firm announced.

The cost of mail express will be 25 cents for each quarter pound with a minimum charge of $1.00. At the destination of the airplane the express company will take charge of the shipments as it now does with outgoing express car mail.

The service will connect with the trans-continental express now in effect through contract routes. In addition to the St. Louis-Chicago route, a line between St. Louis and Kansas City is being contemplated.

Save the Bumblebees

Wanton and thoughtless destruction of bumble bees may prove a real "danger," Dr. Theodore H. Frison, systematic entomologist of the State Natural History Survey, believes.

The danger, he declared, will outweigh temporary damage inflicted upon the persons who destroy the bees hives. It will be hindering the propagation of clover seed.

"There has been much discussion, he said, "about the insects pollinating red clover, but after all is said and done, the few females that survive of the clover seed produced in most sections of this country is due to the activities of bumble bees."

New Bridge Over Mississippi

With the completion in September of the new $1,500,000 highway bridge over the Mississippi river at Cape Girardeau, Mo., a new and shorter route into the Ozarks will be opened to tourists of Illinois, Kentucky and Indiana and other states east of the Mississippi river.

The new bridge, the only vehicular causeway over the Mississippi between St. Louis and Memphis—excepting the one directly opposite the latter city—will afford a more short route from Chicago through Memphis to points in the south and southwest.

Mud-Holes Due to Soil

Many of the bottomless mudholes which travelers have found in the roads of Illinois during the past winter are the typical "slick spots" so definitely recognized by scientists as a flaw in the soils in certain sections of the state, according to H. A. Norton of the soil survey division, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.

Three spots vary in size from a few feet to several hundred square and in some localities they make up ten per cent of the total soil area. When dry spots become very hard and resist further penetration of water. When they are thoroughly wet, however, they take on more water readily and become bottomless. In this stage the soil in them has a smooth or slick feel—whence the spots get their name.

Ten contracts for the construction of pavement and bridges in various parts of the state have been awarded by the state division of highways, among them the following:

Route 70, section 91B, Boone county, bridge; Stevens Brothers, St. Paul, Minn., $146,626.21.

Route 62, section 221-I, Cook county, pavement; Chicago Heights, Coal Company, $15,003.31.

Route 76, section 101, Boone county, pavement; S. and H. Construction Company, Milwaukee, $157,138.26.

A hot house in Yellowstone Park, heated by a nearby geyser, furnishes vegetables and flowers throughout the year.

Old age pensions for savants, artists and writers are being advocated in Paris.

MRS. M. GASKILL

Mrs. Marjorie Gaskill of Woonsocket, R. I., applied for what she termed a "constitutional divorce" from her husband. Pending court action they were living together, but in a state of "armed neutrality."

BARRINGTON ACTIVITIES

Upton-Landwer

Public announcement was made this week of the marriage on April 1 of Miss Irene Landwer, assistant at the local postoffice, to Roy A. Upton of the A. L. Eustice farm, south of Barrington.

Miss Landwer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Landwer of S. Hough street. Mr. Upton is the son of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Upton of Safford, Ariz. The marriage took place at Geneva, Kane county, and was performed by the Rev. Thomas Hoian, a former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton are occupying a bungalow on the Eustice Estates. Mrs. Upton will resume her duties at the local postoffice next week, after a week's vacation.

Mrs. F. F. Kirby of Lincoln avenue was pleasantly surprised Monday evening when seven guests arrived to congratulate her on her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing five hundred. Mrs. Anthony Gallagher received highest honors and Mrs. John Welch second. The guests were Messrs. J. Monahan, Robert O'Brien, Wm. Brandes, John Welch, Anthony Gallagher, Martin Schreiber and E. C. Thies. They presented Mrs. Kirby with a lovely gift as a reminder of the occasion.

Adeline Out of Cook street was hostess to twelve girl friends at her home Saturday afternoon in celebration of her fourth birthday anniversary. The birthday luncheon was served at a table decorated in green, yellow and white. Games were played during the afternoon.

Mrs. E. C. Thies of Hough street will be hostess at a bridge party this evening.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION CAUSE OF SKIN DISEASE SPECALIST'S STATEMENT

That less attention to the picture section of your Sunday newspaper and more attention to the editorial columns would be morally uplifting has long been the contention of serious minded folks. Yet comes a Chicago physician who says that the greatest danger in the rotogravure is to the physical health of the reader.

Dr. J. L. Taylor of Libertyville has been afflicted with a strange skin disease for some time. Requisions appear on the face and hands on Monday mornings. Dr. Taylor went to Chicago to consult Dr. Oliver Crosby.

"Ah!" the specialist exclaimed, "You read the rotogravure."

Dr. Taylor admitted it.

"Well," he was told, "you will have to stop the paper hereafter. You're one of several who have come to me with the same malady. It's the dye in the ink that is used."

"Kuskos," one of the most novel papers printed in the United States, using just twelve letters of the alphabet, will be discontinued. It has been printed in the native language of Hawaii since 1903.

Rathbone for New Basic Law to Limit Campaign Expense

Washington—Henry B. Rathbone, congressman-at-large for Illinois, has introduced a joint resolution for a constitutional amendment giving power to Congress to limit and regulate contributions and expenditures in primary elections.

Congressman Rathbone, in discussing the resolution, said "That there is a vital and pressing need for the adoption of such a constitutional amendment can scarcely be questioned.

"At the time of the adoption of the constitution the party system was unknown. It has since developed to immense proportions and dominates American politics.

"Party sanctions have become in all states of great importance and in many states of greater importance than the elections which follow.

"There is a real menace to the public welfare in excessive expenditures by candidates seeking party nominations. In many instances, especially of recent years, the lavish, and sometimes corrupt, use of money in primary, as well as general elections, has become nothing less than a national scandal.

"All thinking persons realize that if campaign expenditures are permitted to continue to be unlimited and uncontrolled, it will be practically impossible for a man or woman of limited means to run for public office. As an inevitable result all elective positions of importance will be held by those who possess great wealth or who, by one means or another, can obtain the vast sums necessary to secure nomination and election.

"This condition is not confined to any section of the country or to any political party.

"Congress has sought to deal with this problem by legislation, but under the decision in the Newberry case, it would seem that Congress does not have the power to limit and regulate contributions and expenditures in primary campaigns.

"The purpose of this proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States is to open the door for congressional action and to give to Congress the power to pass a corrupt practices act which will apply to primaries as well as to elections."

THE PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT PRESS

Note to faction leaders: Those who let political parties in the old days were roll spitters, and hair splitters.—Springfield Journal.

Chicago bellboys organize for bigger tips. They give or take no quarter.—Dallas News.

Percy Grainger describes the poetess whom he is about to marry as "a radiant Nordic Amazon, as beautiful as the morning." They often look that way before taking.—Minneapolis Journal.

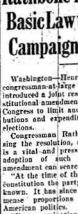
The champion hog caller of Alabama has been sent to prison for selling liquor. But dang it, he couldn't be expected to make a living calling hogs, could he?—Ottawa (Ga.) Herald.

The man who hoards money nowadays isn't a miser, he's a wizard.—Hastings (Nebr.) Tribune.

They are wondering whether the marines will get back from Nicaragua in time to clerk up on the election in Chicago.—Los Angeles Times.

Why this tremendous fuss because 2 Texas horned toad went without food for thirty-one years? Hundreds of Wisconsin Democrats have had to support themselves for thirty-three years.—Milwaukee Journal.

ANDREW JACKSON IV



Andrew Jackson IV of Los Angeles, Calif., great grandson of Gen. Andrew Jackson, unveiled a bronze statue of "Old Hickory" in Statuary hall, Washington. The statue is a gift of Tennessee to the United States.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Mr. and Mrs. Pearman of Chicago, were guests of Mayflower Camp No. 6382, R. N. A., Tuesday evening. Mrs. Pearman is deputy of local camp. A social hour was enjoyed after the regular session.

Mrs. E. Peters was hostess to the Three Link Circle of Rebekahs, this afternoon at a luncheon and bunco party.

Adiam Lodge Rebekah Lodge No. 328, I. O. O. F., will hold a special meeting at Catlow's lodge hall at 8:30 p. m., daylight saving time. The degree staff of Samaritan lodge of Elgin will confer the Rebekah degree on eleven candidates for the local lodge. Rebekahs of other jurisdictions and lodges are cordially welcome to attend this meeting.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. D. C. Schneider of Cook street Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. S. Rowland will have charge of the devotionals. Mrs. H. K. Brockway will have the missionary cuts and Mrs. Carl Nixon will present the lesson from the study book, "A Straight Way Toward Tomorrow." Mrs. Schneider's assisting hostesses are Mesdames J. A. McLeister, Chas. Otto, H. M. Lines, and T. J. Dockery.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a business and social meeting this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Altrui Altrui of the Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. T. E. Murphy of Division street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. After the business meeting, progressive games will be played and refreshments served by Mesdames Murphy, P. L. Anderson, Carl Nissen, Russell Brockway, Kate Miller and Isabelle Sperl.

Sixteen Barrington I. O. O. F. members went to Harvard Tuesday evening to put on the initiatory degree for Palatine candidates.

The Sonlet Club held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence Plarge of South Cook street, Wednesday evening.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jahnke of Lake street were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blum of Irving Park.

Mrs. Fred Best and daughter, Shirley, returned to their home in Hartford Sunday after a few days' visit with Mrs. Best's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stiefenhofer of Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wilmer and daughter of Park Ridge spent Sunday with Mrs. David Wilmer of Station street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner of Elgin spent Sunday with Mr. Krueger's mother, Mrs. Hannah Krueger, at the Henry Bischoff residence of Franklin street.

Geo. M. Wagner of Station street and daughters, Mrs. H. L. Jones of Dundee avenue, and Mrs. L. B. Paddock of Hillside avenue, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mowrey at Elmhurst yesterday.

Herman Orlikowsky came from Detroit, Mich., yesterday to spend a few days with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Orlikowsky of East Main street. He leaves for Kansas City, Mo., Sunday.

Exactly Suits Elderly Persons

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound quickly stops coughing, harassing coughs that tire out and prevent sleep. Immediately relieves a tickling throat, and stops nervous hacking. Contains no chloroform to dry up secretions, expiates to cause constipation, that big-dose of advertising pays. Mrs. Jas. A. S——Fort Worth, Texas, says: "I find Foley's Honey and Tar Compound absolutely reliable and it has helped my wonderfully." Ideal for elderly persons. Try it.

HEMSTICHING

Plain, Picot Edge and Curves

TOWN AND COUNTRY SHOP

INSURE AND BE SAFE IN THE NATIONAL of HARTFORD

ARNETT C. LINES

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25 Years Experience

Rohman's Delicatessen

Next to Hudson-Essex Garage

Fancy Groceries

Cold Meats

Home-Made Pies

Light Lunches

Soft Drinks

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Cigars and Cigarettes

Open Sundays and Evenings

Phone 322-J

KC BAKING POWDER (double acting)

Same Price for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS than of high priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

THE CATLOW

Barrington's Luxurious New Theatre

2 Home of the Marvel Kimball Organ

SHOWS DAILY

TONIGHT, THURSDAY, APRIL 26

KIDDIE VAUDEVILLE SPECIALS

KIDDIES FROM THE GLENN OLDS FETLEY DRAMATIC SCHOOL WILL PRESENT

The Balcony Scene

FROM ROMEO AND JULIET

SEVEN OTHER ACTS

Wolf Fangs

WITH DOG THUNDER

Spotlight and Comedy Admission 20c-35c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 27-28

MILTON LES

Hey! Hey! Folks

We've got

"Les" Bartholomew

Our own southpaw, in the

Movies

An International News Special showing "LES" in action at the CUBS PARK

BURNING DAYLIGHT

MAX DAVIDSON COMEDY

DumbDaddies

Hodge Podge and Latest News

Admission 20c-35c

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

3 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

ALSO

THE MAIN EVENT

With an all star cast. A genuine knockout fight picture.

Comedy, Topics and News Admission, 25-50c

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 30, MAY 1

GEORGE SIDNEY, CHARLIE MURRAY IN

FLYING ROMEOS

The higher they fly the harder you laugh.

"COLLEGIANS," Review and Fable Admission, 20-35c

Legionaires in Paris

AL COOKE REVUE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

See the legionaires in their second visit to Paris. See the side splitting specialties in pulse in Paris!

Also Comedy and News. Admission 20c-35c

THURSDAY, MAY 3

KIDDIE VAUDEVILLE

COMING, MAY 7, 8 and 9

"THE PATENT LEATHER KID"

2 SHOWS 7:15 p. m.—8:00 p. m. 2 SHOWS

Matinee Sunday, 3:00

Washed Gravel

Makes stronger concrete.

Takes less cement.

Easier to handle.

More accurate mixer.

Price per yard, (3,000 lbs.) delivered in Barrington $2.40

Always Dependable for Service and Quality

SPRING LAKE GRAVEL CO.

J. H. CATLOW, Prop.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

A twisted mass of splintered lumber—all that is left of what was once a home.

If wind destroys your property will you be able to rebuild? You will if you are protected by a policy in the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

Call on this agency.

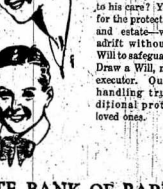
WIRT LAWRENCE

GENERAL INSURANCE

Real Estate—Bonds

Phone—56-W; 330

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

OUR TRIP TO THE PACIFIC COAST

By MISS EMMA HAGER

[illegible] to be forgotten April 1, [illegible] a wholesome dinner [illegible] three young ladies left [illegible] station bound for the [illegible] Coast. We remained mid more [illegible] C. A. Wheeler, a fellow friend, Miss Mary [illegible] joined us for them aboard the [illegible] and limited. As the train [illegible] observation platform [illegible] enjoyed by the Nebraska [illegible] school teacher. [illegible] Fred. Nob, as well as [illegible] the "Good-Bye" to Miss [illegible] laughter and wept [illegible] leaving Chicago and her [illegible] the Land of Lincoln [illegible].

[illegible] Friday morning found [illegible] Kansas. As we travelled [illegible] no cornfields herds of [illegible] belonging thousands of [illegible] farms that greeted our [illegible] during trips the Great [illegible] which we crossed in Colorado [illegible] in a marvelously complicated bridge. Then came [illegible] the desert where one can see the [illegible] in a peculiar fascination [illegible] the reflection of the [illegible] to make the desert appear [illegible] of water. We appreciated [illegible] ride through Nevada [illegible] the long for there was not [illegible] excitement enroute save the [illegible] passing where first [illegible] was used and the palisades.

The evening gave us an unpleasant [illegible] when the whole train [illegible] into ferry and was transported [illegible] Bay. We were rewarded [illegible] we travelled on to Oakland [illegible] we boarded ferry [illegible] San Francisco. Another ferry [illegible] there we boarded [illegible] carried us to Mill Valley. [illegible] the first large flower [illegible] which charmed us [illegible] the ride the crooked [illegible] the world to the top of [illegible] where a guide escorted [illegible] and the summit popular [illegible] cities, villages and [illegible] justice to the dinner [illegible] Thompson's tavern. To [illegible] we enjoyed dancing [illegible] to Muir Woods and [illegible] towards even up [illegible] the walking through [illegible] The opening was the [illegible] fire curtains again. [illegible] and the two [illegible] The next step was [illegible] to San Francisco enjoying [illegible] State at one set when [illegible] of battle ships [illegible] cruisers, trolleys [illegible] hope was entering the [illegible] we started [illegible] Chinatown [illegible] to be interesting [illegible] and instructive. Then we ended [illegible] tea forming across [illegible] where we boarded the train [illegible] and tired bound for [illegible] Valley.

We arrived at 10 Portal after [illegible] through the beautiful [illegible] Canyon. Here we boarded [illegible] to take us through the valley [illegible] of which cannot be described [illegible] the cables of the [illegible] at the foot of the magnificent Yosemite Falls, the scenery [illegible] of which rankled from a height of [illegible] feet. The weather [illegible] based as with the actual [illegible] of the mountain peaks towering [illegible] the clouds. Before leaving [illegible] beauty over which rainbows [illegible] the valley to the balance of our stay. We drove back to El Portal, then came the visit with relatives [illegible] with a spirited game.

Friday morning we arrived in Los Angeles and went by Pacific Electric to Mt. Lowe. Here the inclined railway [illegible] up the steep mountain [illegible] hundred feet. From the trolley carried us on the [illegible] and to the tavern. After supper [illegible] dinner we hiked to Inspiration Point and viewed the valley from there. The last trolley and cable carried us merrily to the foot of the mountain.

Saturday being a glorious sunny day added to the pleasure of the trip to Catalina Island twenty-seven miles off the coast, at Wilmington. After the steamer reached Avalon we boarded the glass bottom boat and studied the wonders of the Submarine garden consisting of tobine kelp and various sea vegetation growing from a depth of twenty-five to thirty feet and fish of all sizes and colors, also a bathose shells some of which were gathered by the diver who gave us quite a thrill swimming under our boat.

Sunday we had a most enjoyable trip through the orange groves stretching seventy-five miles southeast of Los Angeles through San Bernardino, Redlands and Riverside. Riverside is the site of the Mission Inn. It is a beautiful tavern of Spanish architecture and covering a whole square block. The interior beauty of which is almost indescribable. Here we dined in a Spanish garden entertained by Spanish adults playing the guitar, shortly we departed with a lasting impression of the beautiful scene. Then on to Hollywood Heights where we had a delightful ride through beautiful estates viewing the fruitful San Bernardino Valley below. Back again we went to Los Angeles, after an enjoyable quiet day.

Our first stop Monday was at the Old San Gabriel Mission still holding religious services every day which was established in 1771 by the Franciscan Fathers. Touring that day we saw the homes of many noted writers and screen stars. Lunch we stopped at Chasey Chase "Country Club to partake of refreshments and received an invitation to play golf on their great links. Next we visited the First National Studios where Coleen Moore and Lillian Tashman were enacting a prison scene and the rain was pouring beautifully from a hose than we were challenged by a movie cold storm. Going onward we were shown through the Universal City where movie sets of all descriptions are placed. Here we could step from the Notre Dame Cathedral to the east side of New York or to an Alaskan Trading Post in about one minutes time. Then we lunched in the actors' own lunch room where the important stars were pointed out to us; the most important one of these was Norman Kerry.

Continuing our journey we drove through the beautiful Topanga Canyon to the Pacific and along its shores for many miles. Such an abundance of flowers could not be found elsewhere as we rode on through the pretty little towns situated on the oceanside. The feature of the day was a stop at the Santa Monica Flying Field where we had the thrilling pleasure of an eight-min nute flight at an altitude of eight hundred feet skirting the Pacific and getting a bird's eye view of the valley below.

Tuesday found us in San Diego ready for a trip across the border. In spending of side open places Tijuana, Mexico, cannot be surpassed; nevertheless the people were very polite. The afternoon was spent aboard a United States cruiser where we learned much about the navy.

Then we were on our way again bound for the Grand Canyon of Arizona. We passed through mostly desert very different from the northern desert and truly an interesting part of the country. At the Grand Canyon we worked up an appetite for breakfast taking a rim walk of two and a half miles. Then came the thrill of the day down the Bright Angle Trail via the faithful mule transportation, and believe it or not the mule knew his stuff; we descended more than seven miles over zigzag trails a winding trail to the Colorado River below, beside whose brink we ate our lunch and its remains we fed to the mules. Now if you don't believe a mule will eat pickles just put it down time out here. We scrambled aboard the mules and climbed more or less the occasion, reaching the top in time for dinner in the evening. We pledged allegiance to the "Ancient Order of Mules" when we were back once more on the rim of the canyon.

The journey back to Chicago on the Santa Fe, was made enjoyable by having with us the Ohio University Quartet of Athens, O., furnishing us with good music.

As the train pulled back into Chicago these three, Mrs. Grace Clymer, Miss Dorothy Clymer and Miss Emma Hager have completed a journey to be remembered experience of having covered the country together, traveling the first portion of our transcontinental tour in 1921, visiting Canada and the Eastern States from Maine to Virginia. Bidding each other adieu, each is glad to arrive home.

BOY SCOUTS

Tim O'Neil is a Scoutmaster. When he has time he is also sporting editor of The Journal.

Somebody complained to Tim about "Cousin" Tom getting in wrong. Swearing at teachers in school, cussin' in school and out. Tim tells this himself.

"I went for the boy, to come and see me. They always know where to find me Saturdays when I'm up to the sporting room working on scores.

"Well we met Saturday night I was sitting at a desk writing when out of the corner of my eye I saw the boy come in. I didn't look up or recognize him. Just kept on writing. He sat down over at our side. I went on writing. I always keep 'em waiting a while. It makes them wonder. Finally he got tickly. He came over and stood by the side of my desk. "Want for me Tom," he says. I looked him all over. No, boy, I don't think I want for you," and I went back to my scores.

"He stayed right there. 'Yes, you did, Tim,' he says.

"I looked him all over from head to foot. 'Why, young man, you're a good clean cut looking kid,' I said to him. 'You've got a good face. Don't look as if you had some character and was going to be a real man. You've dressed and you look good for anything I want for a roughneck by the name of Tom Black.'

"I saw tears coming into his eyes. He looked through them at me and stammered, 'I'm Tom Black, Tim; honest I am, and I know what you want for me for, and honest, Tim, I promise you I won't swear any more.'

"It got him. Pride. Everybody's got pride. Appeal to their pride and you can do any thing. No sir I never hawled out a boy in my life."

Boy! Camp's Great!

Wh one asked says about Camp. Where is the fellow who won't thrill at the very thought of the woods? And Indian Mound reservation, well, 'Nuff said.

Just ask any fellow who was lucky enough to go there for even a week and he'll tell you why the "east" are best, and where the most fun is to be had. He'll tell you where the swimming can't be equalled and where he drop the anchor. And when he says that he earned his camp money, and that it isn't very much, he knows just where that money will go farthest and bring the best returns. Or it he tells you that his dad will send him any place he so desires, and for any length of time, there isn't the slightest doubt in his mind as to where he'll spend his summer. Then again if he's any kind of a Scout at all, who likes the many wonderful things that Scouting offers, does he have to think twice before he can decide just where he can get the best and most of those things? Not much. Just ask him and he'll falsely shout, "Indian Mound Reservation."

Troop 12, of Des Plaines will have an overnight hike at the Edens Cabin, in Lions Park this Sunday. Scouts and their leaders are looking forward to a whopping good time.

AL KVALE AND GANG TURN MERRY MINSTRELS

Gentlemen—be seated!

Al and Kvale, the musical clown of Northtown Chicago, with his merry jazzicians, proceed to entertain in the good old fashioned way—that of the white and black circle, with his wise-cracking and men, and the "Master Interlocutor." Eye in their next show at Northtown Theatre, beginning Sunday, April 29, Al and the gang will offer an elaborate production called "Jazz Minstrels of 1928."

Al has achieved an enviable fame among the Northtown fans, and is anxious to uphold the standard which he has always maintained. In fact their genuine entertainment that Al has decided to devote from his regular style of program, to offer a welcome old-style show. In this novel offering, Al has put everything he has to make this one of the most lovely and jazziest of any that he has as yet presented to his fans.

A good many ladies are great admirers of Secretary Work, thinking he is such a lovely bridge player.

New York Steppers Coming

"Steps and Steppers," a novel offering of toe-tickling melodies and snappy dances, direct from New York, will be presented on the stage of the Chicago theatre, by Lou Kosloff, composer of the Chicago Theatre stage orchestra next week.

Special Sale
Friday and Saturday
this week

PORK LOINS, per lb. ..... 25¢
PORK SHOULDERS, per lb. ..... 20¢
SPARE RIBS, per lb. ..... 16¢
POT ROAST, per lb. ..... 25¢
RIB ROAST, per lb. ..... 28¢
CUDAHAY'S BACON, per lb. ..... 25¢
SWIFT'S PURE LARD, per lb. ..... 15¢
SMOKED HAMS, whole or half, per lb. ..... 28¢
OUR BEST SUMMER SAUSAGE, per lb. ..... 25¢

"Shop Early"

Cash and Carry Market
FRANK TRESTIK
Next to the Furniture Store

Want More Mileage ? Buy GOODYEARS and Use Our Service!

J. S. Gieske
STEAM VULCANIZING
No. Cook St.
Barrington, Illinois

Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating
Now is the time to place your order to avoid waiting later. We're booking every day. You're next!
HENRY W. HELLER
Frank Shaefer *Telephone, Barrington 87-W*

Relieve Coughs, Colds, Headache, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains with
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
All druggists—35c and 60c jars and tubes.
Children's Musterole (milder form) 30c.
Better than a Mustard Plaster

Take these three steps before you buy your next roof!
MULE-HIDE ROOFS
Look before you buy

1 Go to a firm you know is responsible. Remember a stranger isn't apt to linger long after he has your money. A local firm will always be here, is always ready to back up its promises.

2 Have a capable local man measure your roof accurately. Then you are sure that you do not pay for more material than is really used. A "low price" per square will prove to be "high" if only nine squares are used and you pay for twelve on a blind contract.

3 Know the quality of the roofing you buy that will be used. Unknown brands have no reputation to lose if they do not stand up. Buy a brand with an established standard of quality and you are assured satisfaction. Remember it costs just as much to put on a poor roof—than soon will need to be repaired or replaced—as it does to apply one that will give years of service.

Your shortest cut to satisfaction is to come to us for an estimate on a genuine Mule-Hide Roof of guaranteed quality. We will measure your roof without obligation, and quote you a reasonable price on the complete job applied by local contractors or just the material.

To make your roofing dollar LAST see us FIRST!

Lageschulte & Hager, Inc.
Phones 5 and 450

A. Rudolph
UPHOLSTERING
FINISHING REPAIRING
Antiques a Specialty
Special Furniture to Order
CALL
Plagge Home Furnishing Co.

Plagge Home Furn. Co.
announce
Barrington's first big
Piano Sale
Commencing today, Thursday, at 8 o'clock
During this big sale we are offering slightly used and sample pianos at big savings.

New Player Pianos
Used as a floor sample.
Regular price $695
Now $425.00

New Players
Regular $600 values, at this sale
$395.00

Splendid Upright Pianos
$65.00 $165.00 $185.00 $195.00

New Grand Pianos
Made and guaranteed by Kimball
$550.00 and up
Terms, $15.00 monthly

Phonographs $29.00 and up
At less than one-half price.
Easy terms — buy now

Plagge Home Furn. Co.
Newton O. Plagge, Prop.
Barrington, Illinois
Exclusive Distributor in Barrington for Kimball Pianos

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.

TREES STARK TREES BEAR FRUIT STARK TRADE MARK TREES

Just received a fresh lot of fruit trees and shrubs from the world's largest nurseries

APPLES
GRIMES GOLDEN, Late Fall.
WINESAPS, Winter.
HENRY CLAY, Summer
BLACK BEN, Winter.
KING DAVID, Winter
DELICIOUS, Winter.
CHAMPION, Summer.
MAMOTH BLACK TWIG, Winter.

Extra Nice, Large Trees
Choice 70 cents each

PLUMS
Choice 50 cents

RED JUNE
GOLIA
And Other Well Known Varieties.

GRAPE VINES, 2-Year 20c each
Also Pear And Cherry Trees At Very Reasonable Prices.
See these before you buy any other nursery stock.

Free Landscape Service (By Professional Men)
No charges for any or all plans.

C. R. GOLLADAY
218 Grove Ave. Barrington

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Clayton Tiffany of Mundelein entered the Victory Memorial hospital at Waukegan Friday for treatment. Her daughters, Shirley and Janet, are here with their grandmother, Mrs. H. K. Brockway of Lake street.

Chas. Ahlgrim of North avenue, who has been at the Barrington General Hospital for several weeks, returned to his home Sunday, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson moved from Chicago to the Milton Kampert house on Division street yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Heglund of Grove avenue returned from the Sherman hospital, Elgin, Friday Sunday, with her infant daughter.

Attorney Roger D. Hay was in Waukegan Monday on business.

Mrs. L. Kleemann, wife of the pastor of St. Paul's church, was taken to the Evangelical hospital, Chicago, yesterday for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jencks of S. Hough street left for Seattle, Wash., last night to see Mrs. Jencks' sister, Mrs. Dora Wheeler, who is quite ill. They expect to be gone a month.

Mrs. John Mondhenk of Main street, who went to the Sherman hospital at Elgin last Thursday for treatment, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Lowell Bennett of Hough street was operated on Thursday for appendicitis at the Francis Willard hospital, Chicago. She is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Elmer Meisler of Edison Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Landwer of Hillside avenue, recently won the silver medal given by the missionary society of the Norwood Park Evangelical church in an oratorical contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Juhnke of Lake street and Mrs. P. A. Hawley of Hough street, Mrs. Edwin Meyer, Wade and Mrs. Lowell Bennett, who are patients at the Francis Willard hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Emily S. Gibbons of Black Dock, Ind., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stamp, 208 E. Russell street. Mrs. Gibbons leaves east over WLS Saturday evening and was joined and enjoyed by many boyhood people.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hamath of 117 W. Coolidge avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Herriman Schlosser of 209 S. Cook street, attended the Illinois conference of the Evangelical church, at the First Evangelical church, Lincoln, Sunday.

REPORT SHOWS HUGE FIRE LOSS IN LAKE COUNTY LAST YEAR

Springfield—Fire cost Lake county over a half million dollars last year. Fires complied by the state division of fire prevention and announced here today by M. L. Legrid, state fire marshal, show that the damage to property in Lake county from fires during the last year totalled $631,316.

This loss was the result of 398 fires which occurred in Lake county during the past year and which gave the county one of the highest averages in the northern part of the state in number of fires taking place.

In the same region, McHenry county suffered the second highest fire loss.

That county during the past year had seventy-three fires which resulted in damage to buildings and personal property amounting to $109,657. Boone county during the past year had twenty-one fires with damages of $21,619, slightly over $1,000 per fire.

Horn at Music Conference

W. Irving Horn of Crystal Lake, supervisor of music of the Grade and Crystal Lake schools, and a former resident of Barrington, attended the music supervisors national conference in Chicago last week. Mrs. George W. Arri, also a former Barrington resident, was another who was present.

WAUCONDA

Mrs. Ella Powers, Miss Lydia Clark and Ernest Hines were Elgin visitors Wednesday. Mrs. Powers visited a relative, Mrs. Horton, who is very ill; they also called on Mrs. Ada Mead. Michael Dooley, former residents here. Mr. Dooley has been ill for many months and is still failing, with little hopes of any change for the better.

Frank E. Lively, who frequently visited friends here, passed away Sunday, April 15. He was born in Waukegan on Sept. 23, 1857. After the Civil war his parents moved to Warren county, Ill., where he grew to manhood. Here he attended the public school, high school and also Sunset college. By profession he was an architectural water color artist. In 1888 he married Miss Mary Goodwin of Cary. To this union two children were born—a daughter, now deceased, and a son, T. G. Lively, who resides in Wilmette. One sister survives, Mrs. Rose Barta of Crystal Lake. He was buried in Mt. Olivet cemetery Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Martin of Chicago, Alvin Bowman, Miss Marie Martin and Mrs. Cora Kimberly of Elgin visited Sunday at Mrs. Mary Davlin's.

Victor Bonin, age 15 years, a brother of Miss Lena Bonin of this place, was accidentally killed by the crew in a storm server near his home in Elgin Saturday evening at 8:30. In company with two other boys he was playing "hide and seek" when caught. The Bonin boy was completely buried, and one of the other boys was covered up to the neck. Rescuers worked for two hours with the pulmotor but in vain. The funeral was held Tuesday at 1 o'clock from the home and at 2 o'clock from the church. The Bonins were former residents of Wauconda having moved to Elgin about two years ago.

The Glynch school, district No. 85, was awarded last Friday a standard school plate. The directors are Mrs. Earle Davis, Frank Gueringer and Joseph Steinhafner. Much credit is due the teacher, Miss Adaline Hassler, who has taught the school the past three years and has labored diligently to put this school on the accredited standard list.

Mrs. Cora Bangs of Tecumseh, Okla., who came to attend the funeral of her brother, Lyman Powers of Barrington, has been calling on friends here the past week. She reports her son, Andrew Bangs and family, of Amarillo, Tex., in good health. Mr. Bangs is a brother-in-law of Lee Brown of this place.

Mrs. Clarence Whitman and baby daughter have returned home from Victory Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Henry Stoltfleit was taken suddenly ill on Friday with appendicitis and was taken hurriedly to the Victory Memorial hospital where she was operated on. Latest reports say she is getting on as well as could be expected. Mrs. Stadtfeld has many friends who will be pained to hear of her illness.

George Hopke underwent a major operation at the Victory Memorial hospital at Waukegan on Wednesday. He is very ill, no one being allowed to call on him.

Mr. Jens Ketinger and family are now settled in the Soneza residence on South Main street. They formerly resided on a farm near this village.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ahearn and daughter, Ellen, of Oak Park, summer residents here, have recently returned from Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs. Henry Gehling spent Wednesday with her son, Dr. H. L. Gelding in Fox River Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dickson were Sunday callers at the Bonin House in Elgin.

Kirk Weeden of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brunchson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Banks, Lyle and Earle Broughton, Victor Carr and Frank Bacon attended the ball game in Chicago Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall of Chicago spent Sunday at Emerson Gaffey's.

Mrs. Ella Powers is reported quite ill. Mrs. Archie Wallace is caring for her.

Continuous wet weather in Bromsgrove, Eng., has caused grass seed to germinate in the fleeces of W. F. Cody's sheep and they are now all a light green in color.

Rev. Gilbert Wanding of Edmonton, Alta., announced to his congregation on Sunday just because his salary was to small to let him pay his taxes.

Wallace A. Gilkey, instructor in chemistry at the California Teachers' college, has succeeded in producing synthetic rubies.

LAKE ZURICH

Mrs. Minnie Fink entertained the Bunco Club Friday evening in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoybeck attended the O. E. S. dance at Wheeling Saturday evening.

Several members of the O. E. S. will go to Palatine Friday evening when Mr. Tomse will fill a station of Friend's night.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and son of Waukegan visited Sunday evening at the Weaver home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoeft have returned from Florida where they spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bergmann have a little son, who arrived last Thursday, April 19, at Barrington General Hospital.

The R. Y. P. U. met Friday evening with Elmer Dohl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haas and daughters were in Elgin Saturday evening.

Messrs. Payton and Ernst attended a Sunrise meeting in Chicago Friday evening.

Mrs. Rode Sigwalt of Barrington visited Saturday evening with Mrs. Tomse.

A petition is being circulated for the approval of daylight saving time. It seems to be moving with success, as a great number are in favor of the advanced time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kruger, Mrs. Herman Peters and Mrs. Anna Heitmann were in Shiewd Rock Sunday.

Mrs. Martin Jensen is ill with tonsilitis.

Miss Esther Hieronimus spent Sunday with Mrs. Murphy in Barrington.

In parts of Mexico large harmless snakes of the python type are kept to catch mice, as they keep house cats.

It is estimated that no fewer than 2,000 Canadian couples were divorced at home or abroad last year.

AERMOTOR
Auto-Oiled
WINDMILLS
installed for
$50.00
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$70 UP
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325 N. Jefferson Street
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Ornamental Iron-Work of all kinds—Andirons and Fireplace Fixtures, Fern Stands, Bird Cage Stands, Chandeliers, Sign Brackets and anything made of iron. You may draw your own designs.
Pieces for $3.50 and Up
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Either anthracite or bituminous coal of high quality in the grade and size your furnace requires. Coal that will burn with a minimum of ash and a maximum of heat units.
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Clean, pure, hygenic ice, artificially made in a sanitary factory—safe and satisfactory for households, hospitals, and every cooling purpose. Scored, insuring correct weight.

Conkey's Buttermilk STARTING FEED
First!
In 48 Hours
after leaving the shell the chick is ready for
Conkey's
THE ORIGINAL
Buttermilk Starting Feed
It has saved millions of chicks. It is the Original and Successful Buttermilk Feed for little chicks, used and recommended by America's greatest chick raisers.
Feed It for the First 6 Weeks
It prevents the big losses due to weakness and disease and gives your chicks the quick, sturdy growth that enables early broilers and layers. Strongthens and toughens the sensitive digestive organs of the little chicks and helps to assure every the growers that claim White Diarrhea.
Don't Break the Chain of Conkey's Buttermilk Feeds
There is another—and for Starting, one for Growing, one for Laying—but not the best for any purpose.
Pohlman's Pharmacy
Phone 300 Barrington, Ill.

If you want
Health, Happiness and Comfort
in your home...
A HOUSE is not a home when it lacks health, happiness and comfort.
When you build a new home or re-build an old one, you can protect the health and comfort of your family by carefully planning and insuring of the quality building materials that make homes weather-tight.
Your aim is to build a home that architects and contractors will be proud to have their name attached to.
That aim we have studied in building materials for years. Thoroughly and have selected for our stock the merchandise that stands the test of time, wear and weather.
As an evidence of the kind of materials we handle, we carry a full line of Anderson Genuine White Pine Window Frames, the recognized standard of frame manufacture. They come in sizes and sizes to suit any type of architecture or kind of construction, and they stand as a guide to the weather-tight homes of the world.
Let us help you make your house a real home. If you will phone or write, we will be glad to send you free of charge the Anderson Illustrated book entitled "How to Make Your New House More Comfortable."
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COMPLETE GENERAL LINE OF BUILDING MATERIALS

Crushed Gravel
Best for Driveways
It packs quick.
It is clean to walk on.
Will last for years.
It is inexpensive.
FIX UP YOUR DRIVEWAYS AND MAKE YOUR PLACE LOOK NEAT
Price per yard (3,000 lbs.) delivered in Barrington $2.15
Spring Lake Gravel Co.
J. H. CATLOW, Prop.
Barrington, Illinois

It is so easy to have clean, bright, sparkling Furniture and Woodwork
Use
O-Cedar Polish
30c to $3
at all dealers

FUN and FACTS
A column of news and views for Barrington Review readers and our farmer friends.
By MILLER BROS.
A doctor advises that holding your breath will cure the hiccoughs. Not only that but if you hold it long enough it will cure any disease.
There is no sweet about running a successful implement business. Just good merchandise, fair prices, and prompt and courteous service, plus efficient management and you have it. We put the "It" in service—if we serve "U" well, we will also serve you well.
OUR ROAD PLATFORM
Regarding roads, you want to know
Just where we've always stood?
We do not care what kind they build
Just so they make 'em good.
Protect your home and farm buildings from lightning with Lightning Rods. Lightning Rods for all your buildings are the cheapest lightning insurance you can have. We sell Lightning Rods.
"The Mundlewskys—"There is many a man who thinks he is a gourmet when he is only a gourgetter."
DOES YOUR GARDEN AND LAWN HOSE LEAK AND GET YOUR SHOES AND CLOTHES ALL WET? WE HAVE A MIGHTY GOOD GRADE OF HOSE THAT WERE SELLING FOR $6.75.
Willie: This is a fine flat you have here. What a nice looking phonograph!
Gillie: That isn't a phonograph. That's our heater.
Willie: How stupid of me. And what an attractive stand!
Gillie: That isn't a stand. That's our combination bed and dining table.
Willie: Of course. And ever-ything pretty creature here the baby or the dog?
Every house ought to have a good lawner. Rich owns during the cleaning season, a lawn mower is absolutely essential. We have the straight lawners, too.
We don't believe there's a better lawn mower made than the Lindsay. Rich says; even the wife can operate one. That ought to be an inducement to you men.
WM. ROCKENSOCK AND R. L. WILLIAMS HAVE ORDERED MCCORMICK-DEERING CORN PLANTERS. NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER YOURS TOO.
Another trouble in this country is there's too much talk about enforcing the laws and not enough talk about obeying them.
A little Keystone chicken wire fencing will avoid many little neighborhood squalls, by keeping your chickens in or their's out.
We do all kinds of excavating, grading, general tractor work and landscaping. Let us help you with your plans.
Good implements makes a good farmer below.
MILLER BROS.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
PHONE 22

INVEST WELLENBERGER SAFELY
ALWAYS in our business we have stressed quality and not quantity. We have let it be known that Wollenberger Bonds were 100% safe and that no one has ever had to wait a single day for payment of principal or interest on them.
Quality has been almost our only consideration. We have never tried to make a sensational increase in sales. We have never employed "high-pressure" salesmen.
And why? Simply because quality automatically limits quantity of supply. We offer only the cream of investments. We cannot—we will not—compromise with the rigid Wollenberger standards.
Our investment business has been almost entirely to Chicago's growth. With this growth has come an increasing number of investments which we can unhesitatingly approve. While the business of Wollenberger & Co. stands at the highest point in its history today, it is still a quality and not a quantity business.
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Investment Bankers
105 So. La Salle Street
CHICAGO
Forty-four Years of Investment Banking

Fresh Paint
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO CONSUMER
Approximately 85 per cent of all Davis Paint is made after the orders are received. 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 it
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 this Guarantee, after 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 service you have a right to expect, we will replace it free of charge and prepay the shipping charges. If you prefer, we will refund your money in full.
Could any guarantee be more fair?
SAVE MONEY ON PAINT—WALLPAPER
Freight Prepaid on 7 Gallons or More

	Price per Gal.		Price per Gal.
House Paint (white and all colors)	$2.87	Blackboard Slating	3.50
Red and Brown Barn	1.75	Liquid Asbestos Roofing Cement	.91
Green, Gray and White Barn	2.25	Plastic Roofing Cement per lb.	.12½
Moss Green Roof	2.30	Outside Spar Varnish	4.25
Graphite Roof	2.25	Floor Varnish	2.85
Floor Paint	2.95	Interior Varnish	2.85
Porch Floor Paint	3.45	Transparent Varnish	2.25
Stucco Paint	2.95	Turpentine	1.15
Street Marking Paint	3.00	Linseed Oil	1.65
Concrete Floor Paint	3.50	Paint prices quoted above are half gallons. The drawing directions and additions should be followed for best results.	
Flat Wall Paint	2.82	Brushes cans, deduct 5 cents per gallon. Quarts, add 30 cents.	
Black Iron Paint	1.50	10 cents per gallon.	
Shingle Stain	1.50	1-quart cans, add 20 cents per gallon. 1-pint cans, add 40 cents per gallon. Write for price on White Lead.	
Varnish Stain	3.65	DAVIS PAINT CO.	
Oil-Stain	2.25	One of the Oldest Paint Makers	
Interior Enamels	3.95	Kansas City, Mo. Cleveland, Ohio	
Screen Paint	2.40		
Carriage and Auto Paint	4.50		
Wagon Paint	3.95		

Sold and Recommended by **W. A. DAVIS** Barrington, Ill. 1-1-28

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stafford of River Forest were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addie Jones of Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee and two children and Mrs. Jennie Donovan of Glen Ellyn visited with Mrs. John Weis of Hartford street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones of Dundee avenue and Mrs. L. H. Paddock of Hillside avenue were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Wasser of Crystal Lake on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welch of Main street and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lyons of Cary motored to Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ney, Mrs. N. P. Beck, Mrs. Ed. Dowdall and Mrs. Welch at the Spring Frolic College.

Mr. Vern Hewitt of Winnetka and Harry Wilcomb of Deerfield were guests on Sunday of the latter's brother, George Wilcomb.

Jane Hoffner of Fox River Grove is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kern of Victoria street.

Mr. Harold Gilbertson of Crystal Lake was a business visitor at the home of Mr. Nellie Robertson of Cook street.

Mr. Roy Pyle has been enjoying a two week's vacation from McLeisch's. At present she is at Urbana and Champaign, Mr. Leslie Kirschner is visiting in Barrington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Jones and George, Jr., of Chicago, were Sunday guests of the latter's brother, Dr. H. L. Jones and family of Dundee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Comfort of Dundee and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoke and daughter, Roberta, of Park Ridge were callers at the John Zahnke residence on Liberty street Sunday.

Carl and Vernon Larson of Pittsburg, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook of Cook street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll of Summit were called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. Tiers hall at Cary last Sunday.

Mr. John Freeman, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Lyons of Cary attended the card party given by the Relief Corps at Carlson's hall on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Landwer and family of Hillside avenue were Sunday callers at the home of the former's uncle, Mr. Elmer Meister, at Edison Park.

Mr. Frank Johnson and daughter, Grace, of Chicago, visited Barrington friends Sunday.

Mr. Carlisle Hammermiller of Chicago was a week-end guest of Mr. Mrs. Philosofsky of Main street.

RED SPOT ON TIRE AN IMPORTANT MARK

Many persons have observed a small red spot on little side of practically every balloon or semi-balloon tire now used. For understand the purpose it serves. Every motor car owner should know it.

"It looks as if a careless painter had dropped a dab of red paint," is the usual said. "There is nothing mysterious about it. Motor car companies find that with balloon or semi-balloon tires, wheels had to be balanced around dismounting. The extra weight of the valve stem of the tire has to match to throw the tires out of balance. As tires are produced this weight is compensated for by added weight at one point in the casing and the red dot or square shows the lightest side where the valve should be placed to bring the tire in balance."

Pilgrims is now prohibited in Illinois for the first time in history.

BOY SCOUTS HAVE FUN ON MIDNIGHT MYSTERY HIKE

Twenty-five Barrington Boy Scouts last Thursday evening marched on sealed orders toward an unknown destination.

The first detachment, or "Bears" proceeded east on Main street, south west on the Northwest highway, west on Hillside, southwest on Dundee road to Hawthorne lake. The "Eagles" marched south on Cook and then by Hillside and Dundee road to Hawthorne lake, which was reached. Instructions from point to point, were found in cans previously "planted" for the occasion, the Bears winning the race by three minutes.

In spite of damp wood the camp fire was started with a single match, and the cooks and K. P.'s promptly served a ration of toasts wieners, with toasted marshmallows for dessert.

Scoutmaster Schutt conducted short quiz and the rookies were initiated into the Scouts first lesson in woodcraft—that of finding the North at night by means of the Pole Star and its neighboring constellations.

Story telling consumed the last half hour and the Scouts then "doused" their camp fire and hiked for home and bed, tired but happy.

This week's program, weather permitting, contemplates another mysterious movement and all Scouts are instructed to report at the American Legion club rooms at 6:30 p. m. Friday, where cars will be provided for the first leg of the journey.

A special feature of the local Scout organization is the unofficial but highly active Junior troop or "Cub Pack" in which boys under Scout age (12 years) are welcomed.

Boys wishing to become either Scouts or Cubs, after obtaining their parents permission, may obtain information from Scoutmaster Elmer Schutt or from the office of the Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors both organizations.

PAUL ASH TO SEEK NEW LAURELS ON GOTHAM'S STAGE

"Alas, my friend, I knew him well!" Such will be the word passed along by thousands upon thousands of Chicagoans, after next week. For Saturday night, May 5, Paul Ash, Chicago's own Ace Hojah, and master of his merry-and-gaw of jazzdom at the loop temple of syncopation, the Oriental theatre, will celebrate his last stage show on the Oriental floor, to leave immediately to take charge of the curtain for the coming film at the New Paramount Theatre in New York.

Fifty years ago England had 13 penal servitude prisons and 113 local prisons; now there are only 4 penal and 33 local prisons.

MILLIONS OF FORDS OF OLD MODEL "T" STILL DEMAND PARTS

Detroit—The manufacture of replacement parts for the millions of Model "T" Ford cars still in daily use continues to demand nearly one third the production capacity of Ford plants here.

Ford officials estimate, from reports of dealers all over the country, that there are still approximately eight millions of the Model "T" cars in constant use in the United States. Some of these cars are many years old. Every now and then there are reports of Ford cars in the old brass-bound radiator types of twelve or fourteen years ago, still running after more than a hundred thousand miles of service.

The newest of the Model "T" Fords is now nearly a year old, for the production of assembled Model "T" cars was suspended in May 1927 to make way for the new Model "A."

This suspension of assembled Model "T" cars did not affect the production schedule of Model "T" replacement parts, however. Throughout the past year the manufacture of Model "T" parts continued to occupy about one third the production capacity of the Ford plants.

A few days ago newspaper correspondents here asked Henry Ford how long he expected to continue making parts for Model "T" cars.

"Until the last Model 'T' is off the roads," Mr. Ford replied promptly. Then he added: "That may be ten years, but we do not intend to allow any Ford car ever to become obsolete as long as it can be made useful with reasonable replacements."

Ford engineers, from tests and observations made over a long period of years, have estimated that the average useful life of a Model "T" Ford car is about seven years.

Henry Hilton of Georgetown, Ont., arrested several times for flogging women, was finally convicted and sent to prison on the testimony of a 16-year-old girl.

C. & N. W. MAY USE GASOLINE COACHES ON SUBURBAN RUNS

The Chicago & North Western railroad is making a survey as to the possibility of using gasoline coaches on the Chicago suburban service, President Fred W. Sargent stated at the annual stockholders' meeting recently.

"Our figures on cost and feasibility of more frequent trains will be ready in about three months," said President Sargent. "If the engineers believe use of the gasoline-driven coaches such as we are using more and more on branch lines is practicable for suburban service, we shall try a few."

Suburban Business Gaining

President Sargent told the stockholders that suburban business is increasing. The number of rides in February increased by 51,000 over February, 1927, he said.

Nothing is being overlooked by the road to save expenses. Millions are being spent in great works, such as the Proviso freight yard, to cut operating costs; and where a dollar or two can be saved in the cost of painting coaches or in the attachment of devices save a few pounds of coal, the changes are made.

Repainting Coaches Green

This explains why the North Western coaches, which have been painted a bright yellow for many years, are being changed to a dark green as each needs a new coat. The green paint, according to C. A. Cairns, passenger traffic manager, will not soil so quickly and hence the cars will not need repainting so often. More than 200 coaches have already been repainted. The color matches the standard Pullman cars.

Buick is far ahead in value

Body by Fisher

GoodWill Oakland Says

"Our reputation as Oakland-Pontiac dealers stands behind these reconditioned Oakland Sixes. We couldn't afford to offer them unless they were right."

Buick 1924
5-pass Brougham: In good condition. Price right.

Auburn Model 6-66 Six Cyl.
1927 5-pass. 4-Door Brougham; 15,000 miles, two new tires. Price right.

Buick 1922 Roadster.
Car runs good. Price reasonable.

Oakland 1926
5-Door Sedan fully equipped. Only 9,000 miles. Bargain.

2 Ford 4-Door Sedans
Good condition. Price right.

Several other good buys in used cars. All cars reconditioned and put in first class shape before sold.

Schauble Bros. & Collins
N. Cook St. Barrington
Oakland-Pontiac

Between $1000 and $2000 There's No Car that Compares with BUICK

Comb the field and you'll come right back to Buick for the style, colors, upholstery and appointments of its bodies by Fisher.

Make the same test in performance and again you'll select Buick for the power, getaway and dependability of its Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine—*vibrationless beyond belief.*

Compare specifications and you'll find further proof of Buick superiority in Buick's Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers, Double-Drop Frame, Sealed Chassis, Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes and a host of features not combined in any other car.

Buy your car carefully. Make thorough comparisons. Prove to yourself that Buick outpoints all other cars selling between $1000 and $2000.

COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

Standard Motor Co.
Tel., Barrington 68 Barrington, Illinois
When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

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

AUTO GLASS Replaced
While You Wait
G. F. STIEFENHOFER & SON
Telephone 80-W

Gum Dipping is a Special Process of Firestone —adds miles of service to Firestone tires

Barrington Tire & Battery Service
Vulcanizing
234 E. Main St. Joe Wollar, Prop.

An Investment for the Future —a Six of Long Life and Advanced Design

a Successful Six
new winning Erne
Greater Success

Judged by even the most critical standards, the New Series Pontiac Six is months—even years—ahead of its field: Its style is the height of fashion—achieved with low, graceful, modish lines—emphasized by magnificent new bodies by Fisher.

Its big, economical motor has the G-M-R cylinder head, for smoothness, power, snap and speed. It introduces the cross-flow radiator into the low-price field for elimination of engine cooling cares. It has every other really worthwhile feature that progressive engineering has devised! And in addition, it has that great fundamental which has been the basis of Pontiac's ever-growing success—the great fundamental of long life!

As a result the Pontiac Six will continue to assure owners a resale value which is the marvel of the industry. When you buy a Pontiac Six you know you are getting—not only a car that is new today—but a six so advanced in style and engineering, so famous for long life that its inherent value will always be consistently high!

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1065 to $1265. All prices at factory. Delivered prices include minimum handling charges. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

The 4-Door Sedan Body by Fisher

Schauble Bros. & Collins

SCHAUBLE'S GARAGE Crystal Lake, Ill. | H. HUECKER Mt. Prospect, Ill. | H. SCHOPPE Palatine, Ill. | BOEHLER MOTOR SALES Arlington Heights, Ill.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF new series GENERAL MOTORS

World's greatest Value and Outselling all sixes

The world's largest sale of 6-cylinder cars became an Essex achievement solely because of merit.

All 6-cylinder sales records are swept aside in the enthusiastic reception everywhere accorded the New Essex Super-Six. Many communities report 100%, 200%, even 300% greater sales than for the corresponding period of last year, which was the former all-time Essex record.

In all ways the New Essex Super-Six is engineered to the lowest operation and maintenance costs. And increasing thousands of owners rolling up thousands of miles of service prove that these qualities which delight you on your first ride are just as lasting as they are brilliant.

Simple, Compact and Convenient
1. Light control - 2. Horn button
3. Throttle - 4. Radiator shutter control
5. Starter - 6. Electro-lock
7. Gasoline gauge - 8. Choke

COUPE - - - - $745 (Rumble seat $30 extra)
COACH - - - - $725 Sedan (4-door) - - $795
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax.
Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

ESSEX SuperSix
Barrington Hudson-Essex Co.
Phone 25

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

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

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

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

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or society and church activities and parties for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

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

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Thirty years ago this month events were moving rapidly toward that short but spirited struggle known to history as the Spanish-American War, which freed Cuba and the Philippines from Spanish rule.

On April 11, 1898, President McKinley sent a message to Congress saying that "in the name of humanity, in the name of civilization, in behalf of endangered American interests, the war in Cuba must stop." On April 19 Congress by a joint resolution declared that the people of Cuba "are, and of right ought to be, free and independent," demanded that Spain withdraw from the island, and authorized the President to use the land and naval forces of the United States to accomplish that result.

On April 21 this ultimatum was presented to Spain, diplomatic relations were severed, and the American fleet was ordered to blockade Havana. On the 26th Congress formally declared that a state of war had existed since April 21.

Regiments of the Regular Army and National Guard were mobilized at Tampa, Mobile and in other camps in the South, to later constitute the expeditionary force against Santiago de Cuba. Dewey's fleet was ordered from Hong Kong to destroy the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. Admiral Cervera's Spanish fleet sailed from Cape Verde Islands for the West Indies about the same time, later to meet its doom at Santiago.

April was a month of decision and preparation and closed with the stage set for action. On May 1, Commodore Dewey's victory at Manila electrified the nation. On July 1, the assault on Santiago by Shafter's Army began; on July 3, Cervera's fleet was destroyed while trying to escape from Santiago harbor; on July 17, Santiago surrendered.

These are the high points in the brief but dramatic struggle which was ended by the protocol of August 12, followed by the treaty of Paris, whereby Spain acknowledged Cuba's freedom, ceded Porto Rico to the United States and received twenty million dollars for the Philippines.

It was not a great war, but it had far-reaching consequences for many millions of people; consequences which were altogether in the interest of humanity and civilization.

WHO LIKES HIS JOB?

Several instances have come to notice recently which seem to discredit the old theory that in order to be a success one should follow a congenial line of work.

It is said that the late Joseph Conrad, the most famous of recent authors of sea stories, hated the sea and detested writing.

O. O. McIntyre tells of a leading and successful New York theatrical producer who has a deep antipathy to actors and actresses and despises the theatre; also of a man who has made a fortune as a florist, but who does not care for flowers and is nauseated by their perfume.

Now comes Irving S. Cobb, one of America's most famous writers and humorists, with the statement that he utterly dislikes writing, but keeps at it because he doesn't want to be a loafer, or words to that effect.

The average newspaper man will tell you that he loathes the eternal grind, but somehow you could not drive him out of it. Many musicians suffer mental torture when before an audience—and so it goes.

These may be exceptions to the rule but the lesson to be drawn from the instances noted is that determination to do good work and develop ability and bring success, whether one likes his job or not.

MOTORISTS CHEATED

An amazing story of petty swindling is told by Chief Inspector V. A. Stovall of the Texas agricultural department, whose force recently checked up a large number of gasoline filling stations in that state.

With automobiles equipped with "blind" tanks, five inspectors made purchases at various times from 112 filling stations, in each case buying five gallons. The gasoline was afterwards measured by the inspectors; the test showing that 85 out of the 112 filling stations had given short measure. In some cases the shortage was as much as a gallon and a half.

Further investigation showed that the dishonest dealers had pumps so arranged that when gasoline is being run from the pump to the car a part of it was returned to the underground storage tank. It is said that this trick can be easily worked with nine different types of gasoline pumps in use in Texas.

Whether this practice of giving motorists short measure is of wide extent is not known, but the Texas revelations indicate that the occasional check-up is by no means unnecessary. This does not imply that dealers in gasoline are less honest than other people. Inspections are a protection to honest dealers as well as to the public.

MOVIES OVER THE HOUR

One more step in the ever advancing art of photographic transmission by telephone was taken a few days ago, when ten feet of motion picture film, made in Chicago, was transmitted over regular telephone wires to New York in less than two hours.

Telephotography of still pictures has been for some time a regular practice, but this is the first time motion picture films have been so transmitted.

The new feat was not the result of any new mechanical invention, however, but was accomplished by pasting 24 small consecutive motion picture films in three strips side by side and sending them as one picture. Then at their destination these small pictures were cut apart and put together end to end as a part of the movie film.

It is expected that the new method will be employed extensively in transmitting news reels, the value of which depends on the rapidity with which they may be sent to distant points for display.

For example, actual motion pictures of the inauguration of a president, or other events of national importance, may now be shown in distant parts of the country within an hour or two after the event takes place, whereas heretofore the promptness of service was governed by the speed of a train or airplane.

AUTO OF THE FUTURE

Some startling predictions concerning the appearance of automobiles of the future were recently made by a French manufacturer, who declares that the present models are ridiculous from a practical standpoint.

The manufacturer states that automobile designs are based on the idea that it is merely an improved wagon or carriage, whereas it is an entirely new instrument of transportation demanding a complete departure from old conceptions of what a vehicle should look like. He says:

"Automobiles have springs and axles because grandfather's carriage had them, but they are idiotic. The gear box is a horror."

He thinks the future automobile will have an all-metal body shaped like a submarine to reduce wind resistance, wheels enclosed, tires mounted over rolls of gum, airbrakes, no axles, no gear to shift, seats in front with electric motor behind, using storage batteries which may be purchased at any cross-roads store, and so on.

Whether this manufacturer is correct as to details remains to be seen, but it is safe to say that the automobile of 1950 will be a very different machine, both in appearance and operation, from that of 1928.

AN APPEAL TO YOUNG MEN

Recently a score or more of Washington's social aspirants were invited to pay $100 each in order to be included in a "blue book" to contain the names of the capital's elite. For $200 additional the photograph of the subscriber was also to be inserted in the magic volume.

The promoter of this scheme for glorifying the socially ambitious—the 55-year-old Joseph Rheinstrom, who lived in style at a leading hotel and called on his prospective customers in a luxurious limousine after making appointments by telephone.

Police investigated his activities, found that he had no connection with any social registers, and put him in jail, charged with fraud. His dupes are naturally much embarrassed and are trying to keep their part in the affair quiet.

This is another illustration of the ease with which swindlers trap their victims through appeals to the vanity described by Browning as "an itch for the praise of fools."

Songs of Plain Folks

By James Lewis Hays

Haunted House

On Ghosty Creek a "haunted" house
Is crouching deep in grass;
From mossy roof and sagging doors
It stares at those who pass.
A hermit did there long ago
And also, something else—
Through cobweb-curtained windows,
Folks say they see a light.

It's wicked all things within its reach,
It's taught the wind to moan,
It's taught the tangled trees to sigh,
The old windmill to groan;
A shingle to come loose and rap,
An owl to utter cries,
Shutters to open, slow, and close
Like eyelids over eyes.

Boys creep up to the "haunted" house,
Grab for the "Hermit's Cave,"
Think that queer, long shadows fall
Where shadows shouldn't be,
Imagine clanky, spooky sounds,
And then, all out of breath,
Run from the hollow, creaky house,
That knew a hermit's death.

© Western Newspaper Union, 1928

News of the Churches

SUNDAY SERVICES — MID-WEEK MEETINGS
DEPARTMENTS AND SOCIETIES

St. Anne's

Sunday, Low Mass 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Benediction after last Mass.
Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart first Friday of each month Mass at 6 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 7 to 9.
Baptisms by appointment.
REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 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.

Baptist

Now is the time to attend church. Our services are open to you. They are as follows:

Sunday—9:30 a. m. Bible school. We have classes for everyone. Come. A. W. Abbott, superintendent, will be glad to welcome you.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Special music by the choir. The spokesman of the morning will be Hon. H. D. Mott, pastor of the Baptist church of Woodstock. This is the annual pulpit exchange Sunday, and the man minister will speak in the church of Woodstock.

6:30 p. m. Senior B. Y. P. U. A discussion on the topic, "Does God ever repent of his work?"

6:45 p. m. Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Leaders are Group No. 3.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Music by the Baptist Choral Society. Sermon by the pastor on the topic, "Prophets are you?"

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week meeting. This service is for Bible study, prayer and mutual edification.

CARL A. NISSEN, Pastor.

St. Paul's Evangelical

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson: The Golden Calf. Exodus 32:1-24.

Golden text: "Thou shalt worship the Lord, thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve." Matthew 4:10. Question No. 10. What does God say in the second commandment? God says that we shall not worship Him in any image, but as He has taught us in His Word, we shall worship Him who is His Son, Jesus Christ.

Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Subject: Jacob's vision. Genesis 28:11-22.

Congregational meeting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Church council meeting next Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Ladies' Aid meeting Thursday at 2 o'clock and Young People' meeting at 8 o'clock.

Religious instruction in catechism and Bible history Saturday 9 a. m.

L. KLEEMANN, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal

"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving."

Spring is here and with it the promise of beauty and renewed life. Spring is the time when nature redecorates and brings the promise of the tender leaf, grass and flower, and as we step out into its beauty and grandeur we are more than glad to be alive. In contrary to these beauties without, there is often a wilting of the spirit and life within. May the inner man keep pace with the wonders of God shown in and around us, and a fresh spring time of the soul. Attend church at least once every Sunday.

Our church school begins promptly at 9:30 a. m. (new time). We have classes for every age.

Morning worship at 10:30. Devotional music and helpful sermon will be in store for you.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. The topic for the coming Sunday is: "What is the Spirit of Our Church?"

Intermediate League at 6:45 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Theme will be "The Lord's Garden."

H. L. BUTMAN, Pastor.

Salem Evangelical

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. (new time). Last conference year was the best year in the life of Salem Sunday school—the largest attendance, the greatest interest, the most efficient work; but next year, we believe, should be still better, and will be if all work together determined to succeed.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject: "After Conference, What?" A report will be given of the past year's statistics, which will be of interest.

C. E. L. C. E., 6:15 p. m. All five societies meet simultaneously in their respective rooms.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. This service will be evangelistic. Most of our people are familiar with what is common parlance as "Twicers," meaning that they attend service twice each Sunday; but a few do not feel the responsibility for the evening service. Let us, great the new year, with full support all of its services.

Monday, 8 p. m. Bible study. This session has become interesting to many who have been faithful through rain or shine (of street lights) and will continue, we trust, with unabated interest.

English Union missionary prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m. We take the place of all the other prayer meetings during the week.

W. M. S. meeting Friday, 2 p. m. All ladies welcome, whether members or not.

The service at Lake Zurich will be held on Sunday evening after the service in Barrington, at 7:30 p. m. (new 8 o'clock, which arrangement is made possible by the fact that that community does not change to daylight saving time. They welcome visitors.

The pastor has returned for another year, and hopes for the same wonderful cooperation he has enjoyed in Barrington.

J. W. DAVIS, Pastor.

LIBRARY NEWS

New Books This Week

The Lion-hearted Kitten—Moron.
The Popover Family—Phillips.
The Mad Hatter—Wright.
Allison Blair—Crownfield.

Fiction

The most popular of Hugh Walpole's earlier novels was "Jeremy," the classic of childhood days in which he re-created for the world the boyhood of himself. Now, in "JEREMY AT CHALE" Mr. Walpole has extended the story of growing, penetrating, enchanting novel of and older Jeremy, the football hero and idol of his fellows he is more than ever beloved in the happy business of living; but beneath the surface treatment of daily events there runs a deeper current of growth and awakening, making of Mr. Walpole's book one of the most exquisitely and lovingly studies in adolescence yet written.

In "THE LION-HEARTED KITTEN" we have some funny stories to be read aloud to little boys and girls of 5 to 8. Percy Bacon had to tell them over and over again to her own small children. They are about the bravest kitten in the whole jungle, the cleverest fish in the river, the gloomy hippopotamus, the silly little woodpecker, the mischievous monkey, and many other animals, ending with the strange tale of the mercenary camel. Their adventures are exciting, simple, silly and brave. The author is already distinguished as a young artist and poet.

"MR. HODGE AND MR. HAZ-ARD" by Elinor Wylie is the story of an interlude in the life of a poet who for twenty years has adventured in the cause of liberty. Of proud and noble character too liberal for the England of his day, he is cut off from that society which is his birthright. Exquisitely he suffers, bruised by the slights he has received, yet with his spirit and his attitude to the world undimmed, he is ready for venturesome streams in which to bathe his wounded This spiritual exploration he finds in a short summer in the society of Lady Clare Hardwick and her charming daughters, Allegra and Pamela. Then the world, which cannot abide eccentric genius, takes a hand for the time in the shape of Mr. Hodge. Then Lady Clare, alas, dead; and we find a Mr. Hazard with his summer gone. But with his summer there in memory.

None Left to Second the Motion

By AD SCHUSTER

YEARS ago Ubetcha was a roaring town. Counting those who inhabited the villages therabouts there were more than ten thousand miners and others in the pitch-darkness of revelry and song, and only a few women. There are stories of hackers full of nuggets or more than sixty million dollars' worth of gold weighed over the agate-backed scales in the Wells Fargo office, of swift work and the chisels. And now Ubetcha is a ghost city, as picturesque and eerie a place as may be found.

I drop down the slope to the stream some moonlight night and pause on the bridge to look at the silt but deserted village. The iron mines are closed on most of the buildings and some of the rotted lines fallen in, but here the decadence is no different than that of a number of the old camps in that Mother Lode which started that flurry chronicling and Mark Twain to swapping yarns. It is like every field of white rocks standing like headstones that gives the place its ghostly appearance. And there on the hillside, on a foundation twenty feet above the surrounding level is the old church.

It may be said for those in the old Ubetcha, that they established the church along with the post office and stores. Then some one found that there was gold in the hill, gold caught in the hollow of rock, veined in the quartzite, and to be had for the finding. The water was turned in and the dirt was sent away in the flumes, and the outcroppings of buried rock impounded now so picturesque with washed clean and glaring white. Thousands piled into the town and all through the fifties, sixties, and seventies they worked. When they were gone, there was the place, a phantom crowd surrounding the dying city. The dirt and the gold were gone and Ubetcha was left, the home of a few old men who did not wish to leave.

Con Tomlin, Louie Brown, and Len Hughes were trustees of the church in the old days when the miners packed it to the doors. All three were the biddies, and they worked until the little structure and its yard stood high above the river. Con Tomlin, who is now under the church and every one knew that place, Tomlin's, is a stands today weather-beaten and dreary but upon a foundation of native wealth.

There came a time when the miners and men were gone, and left of the original trustees and it was then that Louie Brown made his proposal.

"There's no mistaken to come to talk to me," he spoke, "Tomlin, mean, almost afraid of his own shadow, and Hughes, he's a big hefty beaux and replace the dire."

Tomlin and Hughes went on smoking, giving no sign of their thoughts.

"It isn't," the other continued, "that I want the money so much, but I'm afraid of what we'll have to pay for it, just as we did way back then! And it's ours, you know—all the money is ours."

"Put it as a motion," said Con Tomlin and had, when the vote was, were two firm votes in the negative.

On Sundays the three old men hold services, taking turns at delivering the sermons which they have gleaned from theology into feebleness, but nevertheless, sincere and angry for them something that was needed and important. When Tomlin was the preacher, Hughes and the church and Len Hughes spoke that month.

"I put the motion again," said Louie Brown, after a month or two had passed.

"And I vote "no!" said Len.

"You are a contrary man!" said Louie, "Lewis's rejoinder and he stamped out in a rage that could be stilled.

Thereafter when Len delivered his sermon, it was as though there for Louie would not attend. When it was the turn of Louie to speak, however, Len sat in a back pew and listened respectfully until the sermon was finished and then he reported. And this went on for more than a year.

Len was the next to go and a minister from the county seat conducted the funeral. Louie stood standing near the door.

Now the church was turned to Louie Brown. That is what he thought when he went, "Brown, the trustees' night. He looked out of the window on the thousands of white rocks and cross and he was mind for one of the miners who had gone before. The church belonged to them, those old timers who had built it. They belonged to Con Tomlin and Len Hughes.

"I make a motion," and Louie Brown's voice echoed in the empty building, "that nobody disturbs this here church. Do I hear any objections?"

Again he looked out of the window and the rocks seemed crowded around.

"It is so ordered," said Louie Brown, and he stamped out and down the hill into the dead town of Ubetcha. (COPYRIGHT.)

ANCIENT VEHICLES FORM INTERESTING FIELD COLLECTION

What is probably the most remarkable collection of ancient vehicles ever made is the Henry Field, a member, Museum-Oxford University, perhaps the most complete four-wheel and eight-wheel collection in a more fragmentary state. 5,000 years old, have been the expedition on the ancient city of Kish. In addition to the wheels, a pair of two-wheeled discovery of which was any number of years.

Archaeologists of the place these relics of civilization as belonging to the period 3200 and 3000 B. C., and to be the oldest wheels excavated. They were about a depth of more than 40 feet. The wheels are made of the ancient city, which is said to be the seat of the world's earliest.

A grim imagery of the was brought to light by gions which revealed a chariots speeding to a rapid Waldin, director of excavations at Ur, Field, excavated three wheels, skeletons of a man and horses, and the remains of his team. The animal skeletons were those of a man, a horse. The excavators found which leads them to be sacrifice to ancient gods. The man may have been killed by reminder in armor.

Near the two of the animals the excavators found a silver lyre, the wooden frame the rings through which the passed. This is regarded by gists as a very important find, for it throws a new and the means of transportation the Sumerians. In order to be possible to reconstruct the collected, excavations were with meticulous care, photographed and detailed every feature. Mr. Waldin Field report. The skill and determination of the director technical technique of the excavation, who is a pioneer of physical anthropology, Harvard, was the discovery of wheels, and he has actively in all the excavations. Wheels consist of wooden planks, kept in place by wooden cross-pieces, and in side by wooden cross-pieces. The wheels are made to revolve around the nature of which is to be determined by chemical analysis. The wheels are made of the riders's platform and also been excavated.

It is expected that the soon be shipped to Chicago. The exhibit here will have a feature not exhibited in any museum in the world. precautions are being taken to prevent the wooden parts which are naturally now in good condition. As each fragment is found it was carefully wax varnish to all preserve the wooden parts. The wheel, and plaster-of-Paris over layers of paper and cloth. Wooden parts are treated with joints and jars of shipment of wooden parts.

WITTY AND WISE

A physician declares that fats are becoming more prevalent. This is good for the survival of the fittest.

The proposed reduction of the tariff on lumber will be a boom in the waste-basket.

We trust that the Harding administration will not static to stations which point.

The Tazahumara Indians are said to be the fastest runners. Maybe they need run for president.

The treasurer of the Vatican is reported to be thinking a job that has more money than Mellon has.

West Virginia has a bluestate, whom we do not feel hard to call a blue-rhyme with West Virginia.

An astronomer says the moon is receding at the rate of 133 hours to live. But we don't get a lot of that time.

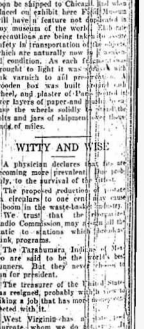
Black crime, like other crime, is reported to be on the increase.

If the farmers ever get rich they will have to look out!

It cannot be admitted that youth is rather wild, in the second childhood.

"Chase Your Troubles Headline. And some of them will be pretty fast.

Old Matthus feared that the world would be overpopulated if automobile was unknown in his time.



TUBBY

There's Strategy In His Logic.

Small Boat Sailing Across Atlantic

This is the whaleboat in which Captain Schuttevaer and a crew of three men are sailing across the Atlantic ocean, starting from Rotterdam, Holland.

The real estate man
Finds the classified plan
Makes his sales problem less difficult,
Each want ad, he knows,
Like a homing pigeon
To its mark and returns with result.

LAYS GREEN EGGS

Tube heard about the hen that laid the golden eggs. Here is one that lays green eggs, and is vouched for by the officers of the Wauchula, Fla., jail. This odd fowl comes to public notice as called in Arcadian lore, William Holland, chief jailer, is feeding the hen and one of the jailed eggs.

ACCUSED OF MURDER

E. Leslie Joseph, suspended chief of police of Miami, Fla., who was indicted and bailed up on charges of murder, the charges resulting from the shooting of alleged killing of prisoners by the Miami police.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP

Management, Circulation, Etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of Barrington Review, published weekly at Barrington, Illinois, for Apr. 1, 1928.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF COOK.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Miles T. Lamey, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the publisher of the Barrington Review and that the following is to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, (and if a daily paper, circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication, for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411 Postal laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are: Publisher, Miles T. Lamey, Barrington, Illinois; Editor, Miles T. Lamey, Barrington, Illinois; Managing Editor, None; Business Manager, Miles T. Lamey, Barrington, Illinois.

That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) Miles T. Lamey, Barrington, Illinois.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

MILES T. LAMEY, Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24 day of April, 1928.

E. G. Hilbch, Notary Public.

(My commission exp.ires April 22, 1931.)

AN ADVERTISING COLUMN FOR EVERYBODY

BUSINESS NOTICES

THEY BRING RESULTS

Rate: 10c a Line; Minimum, 50c

Call Barrington One

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, upper floor. 121 West Station street. Mrs. Deutschman.

FOR RENT—House, seven rooms. Modern, with garage; at 520 Grove avenue. Phone Hove, telephone, Barrington 292-J and 42-J.

FOR RENT—Garage for one auto. Russell street and Grove avenue. Two furnished rooms. For sale—One wood bobsled, with spring. Telephone 270-M.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room flat and two rooms for light housekeeping. A. E. Keeler, phone Barrington 270-M.

FOR RENT—5-room flat, about $20 per month. E. Peters, phone 79-M.

FOR RENT—Corner store building, ideal location. Telephone Barrington 369-M. 17-t.

FOR RENT — Seven-room house, furnished; gas, electricity, cistern water, situated on lake; private bathing beach; four acres; wooded. Mrs. Lawrence, Barrington, Ill.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, furnished; four blocks from railroad station at Barrington, Wirt Lawrence, Barrington, Ill.

FOR RENT—Lower flat, corner of North avenue and Washington street. Also a home on Washington street. C. E. Lauderer, telephone Barrington 57-R.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, 5 rooms at 407 S. Hough street; vacant May 1. Telephone Barrington 59-R.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Gallup residence, opposite theatre.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern six-room upper flat, on Wool street. Garage. C. E. Lauderer, Phone Barrington 67-R.

FOR SALE

AUCTION SALE

WM. PETERS, Auctioneer

At the corner of Raymond and W. Main street.

I will sell the following goods at public auction on

Saturday, April 28, 1928

1:00 p. m.

Gas Range, Gas Box, Mahogany Dining Room Set, Two 9x12 Rugs, Office Desk, 6-Tube Radio Set, Wicker Talking Machine, Kitchen Table and Chairs, Two Hot Blast Heaters, Mahogany Dresser, One Bed and Springs, Kitchen Ware, Three Rocking Chairs, One Table Lamp, Folding Ironing Board.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

EMIL WIEST, Prop.

FOR SALE—Furniture used in light housekeeping rooms. Bed, Spring, and Mattress, Cupboard, Table, Gas, Linoleum Rug, 5-burner Oil Stove and Oven. Also Kitchen Range and Fruit Jars. Call Friday or Saturday, 148 N. Raymond avenue, Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two burner brooder stove. Cheap. Arthur Holland, Palatine, Illinois.

FOR SALE—3-piece Mohair parlor suite in good condition. Call at 339 West Lake street or Phone Barrington 205-J.

FOR SALE—Calf from tested cow, two weeks old. James Duryanow, 102 South Prairie avenue, Barrington, Illinois.

FOR SALE—10 Acres with Buildings. 4 rooms, 2 closets, cellar; fronts east; barn, garage, chicken house, well frost; fences; 1 mile from Rand road, near store and school. Cow, heifer, some chickens and tools, $1200, first mortgage $2500, for quick sale. Possession June 1. Put the skids under the landlord and bring out the kids. Address: 2918 Barrington Review, Barrington, Ill. 17-tf

JUST THE HORSE FOR YOU!

Beautiful saddle mare, 9-years old. Sound, gentle and tractive. Rides easy. Plenty of pep. Lots of nerve.

A riding day keeps the doctor away.

J. O. Brown, Tel., Barrington 149-J-1.

FOR SALE—Two choice building lots; also a new one room suitable for a chicken farm or any kind of business. Side track connecting with C. & N. W. Ry. and Chicago & Northwestern Ry. Frank Trestik, telephone Barrington 68.

FOR SALE—Two lots, bungalow, and one acre of ground; $1,000; terms if desired. C. Engendorf, telephone Barrington 296-R.

BARGAIN FOR YOUNG COUPLE

Cost $3,000 four months ago. Will take $950 for all or will separate. Beautiful furniture of 6-room apartment. 3-piece silk mohair parlor suite; hand carved frame; 3-piece walnut dining room set; 2 Delft Willow rugs; 3-piece walnut bedroom set, complete with spring and mattress; library table; 3-piece breakfast set; lamps; piece of silverware. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will arrange for delivery. 852 Leland Ave., near Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill., phone Sunnyside 6100.

FOR SALE—Four room modern cottage; sun porch facing south; two car garage; improved lot 140 Hillside avenue, Barrington, Ill. 14-t.

FOR SALE—Desirable building lot on South Cook street; 99-foot frontage. Double sewer and water connections in. Inquire Mrs. Lena Jacobson.

FOR SALE—25 tons commercial fertilizer, good for general farm use. Will be sold very cheap. Inquire J. H. Bell, Biltmore Country Club, phone Barrington 424 or 424-J. 14-tf.

LOST

LOST—Black leather hand bag, small amount of money, pair of glasses in silver purse. Reward. Telephone Barrington 388-J.

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Three in family. No laundry work. Plain cooking. Phone Barrington 460 or write 107 Garfield street.

EGGS, EGGS WANTED!

Highest cash price paid for strictly fresh eggs. Frank Trestik, telephone Barrington 56. 8.

"Business Notices" Bring Results

WANTED

WANTED—Ford roadster, any model. Call Barrington 380-J.

WANTED—To purchase gas stove; also ice box; white preferred. Telephone Barrington 471.

MISCELLANEOUS

In Appreciation

Barrington Camp 809 M. W. A. wishes to thank all members and business men of Barrington for their donations for the carnival, which were highly appreciated.

M. W. A. 809

AND COMMITTEE.

Plowing, Discing and Road Grading. Tractor outfit. Phones 49-J or 58-J Cuthbert Bros. Barrington Ill.

HARTWIG & SONS

Trucking, General Hauling, Excavating, Etc. International Service. Washed Sand and Gravel for sale. Tel. Barrington 149-J-2. 35-tf

LEGALS

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington, Illinois, having ordered that a local improvement be made in said Village of Barrington by grading, curbing, and paving the roadway of

THAT GRANT AVENUE from a line twenty-three (23) feet south of and parallel with the Northerly line extended of West Main Street to a line four hundred and seven (407) feet Northerly of and parallel therewith, is improved by grading, curbing, and paving the roadway thereof with a reinforced Portland cement concrete pavement, said pavement slab to be seven (7) inches thick, and by constructing all the necessary storm sewers, inlet basins, catch basins and manholes, together with all the necessary connections, adjustments and other appurtenances, all in the Village of Barrington, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois,

the estimates for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, and having applied to the County Court of Lake County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits and an assessment therefore having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be held on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense. Said assessment is payable in ten annual installments, with interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum.

Dated: Barrington, Illinois, April 16, 1928.

EARL M. SCHWEMM,
Person appointed to spread said assessment.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington, Illinois, having ordered that a local improvement be made in said Village of Barrington by grading, curbing and paving the roadway of

HAGER AVENUE from a line twenty three (23) feet Southerly of and parallel with the Northerly line of Main Street to the Southerly line extended of Laverne Street to be improved by grading, curbing, and paving the roadway thereof, including the roadway of all intersecting streets lying between the curb lines and extended of Hager Avenue, with a reinforced Portland cement concrete pavement, and by constructing all the necessary storm sewers, inlet basins, catch basins and manholes, together with all the necessary connections, adjustments and other appurtenances, all in the Village of Barrington, Illinois, Cook and Lake Counties,

the estimates for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, and having applied to the County Court of Lake County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits and an assessment therefore having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be held on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense. Said assessment is payable in ten annual installments, with interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum.

Dated: Barrington, Illinois, April 16, 1928.

EARL M. SCHWEMM,
Person appointed to spread said assessment.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington, Illinois, having ordered that a local improvement be made in said Village of Barrington, by grading, curbing and paving the roadway of

THAT WOOL STREET from the Southerly line extended of East Main Street to a line four hundred and three (403) feet South of and parallel therewith, be improved by grading, curbing and paving the roadway thereof, including the roadway of all intersecting streets lying between the curb lines and street lines extended of Wool Street, with a reinforced Portland cement concrete pavement, said pavement slab to be seven (7) inches thick, and by constructing all the necessary storm sewers, inlet basins, catch basins and manholes, together with all the necessary connections, adjustments and other appurtenances, all in the Village of Barrington, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois,

the estimates for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, and having applied to the County Court of Lake County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits and an assessment therefore having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be held on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense. Said assessment is payable in ten annual installments, with interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum.

Dated: Barrington, Illinois, April 16, 1928.

EARL M. SCHWEMM,
Person appointed to spread said assessment.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington, Illinois, have ordered that a local improvement be made in said Village of Barrington, as follows:

A connected system of cast iron water mains shall be constructed in NORTH AVENUE, together with the necessary gate valves, valve boxes, special fittings, hydrants, service connections and all appurtenances therefore, and shall include all labor and materials, complete in place, all in the Village of Barrington, Cook and Lake Counties, Illinois.

the estimates for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, and having applied to the County Court of Lake County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits and an assessment therefore having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be held on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1928, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit. All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense. Said assessment is payable in ten annual installments, with interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum.

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LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS

Antiseptic

Prevent & Relieve Hoarseness Sore Throat Coughs

Made by

Lambert Pharmacal Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

Business Notices bring results.

Printed Signs—

The Review job printing department has prepared a supply of stock signs in several designs. These are printed in large, plain letters in black ink on heavy white cardboard, and are 9x12 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, 50c
PARKING, $1.00
FOR SALE
FOR RENT
MILK AND CREAM
HATCHING EGGS
POULTRY FOR SALE
SPRING CHICKENS
FRESH VEGETABLES
ENTRANCE
EXIT
TAXI

PRICE 25c EACH THREE FOR 60c

RALPH L. PECK
LAWYER
Suite, 1202
107 West Monroe Street
CHICAGO
Telephone, Central 0631
Also Palatine 66-J

HAGGENJOS & HAY
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Barrington, Phone 292-J
CHICAGO OFFICE:
17 N. LaSalle St., Suite 220
Phone, Main 1074

A. WEICHELT M. D.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
Office over Pohlman's Drug Store
Hours: 8:00 to 9:00 a. m.
1:00 to 2:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Sundays by Appointment
Tel., Office and Residence Barrington 27

DR. B. P. GRABER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
BARRINGTON
HOURS
8:30 to 9:30 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m.
7 to 8:30 p. m.
Sunday 11 to 12 noon
OFFICE OVER 1ST NAT'L BANK
Telephone, Barrington 28

DR. H. L. JONES
DENTIST
Above Pohlman's New Drug Store
Tuesday to Saturday
9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Monday by Appointment
Telephone:
Office and Residence
Barrington 291

WALTER J. SAUBERT
DENTIST
Office: Hulsen-Eisel Bldg.
Barrington, Ill.
HOURS:
Tues. to Sat.—7-9 p. m.
Wed. and Sat. Afternoons
Other hours by appointment
Telephone
Off.—Barrington 453
Res.—Barrington 145-M-1

DR. WILLIAM SANDELL
NAPERVILLE
MON., WED., AND FRI.
PETERS BLDG.
Telephone, Barrington 262
OVER THE DRUG STORE

DR. E. T. SCHUTT
CHIROPODIST
SCHUTT'S SHOE STORE
Office Hours
9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.
Evenings by appointment
Telephone:
Residence, Barrington 211-J
Store, Barrington 298-W

WM. E. ANKELE
Representing
Barrington Garage
Schanbe Bros. & Collins
OAKLAND AND PONTIAC
Garage Res.
Phone 22 Phone 288

MILES T. LAMEY
INSURANCE
Fire, Lightning, Tornado, Automobile Risks
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

CHRISTIANA HUMPHREY, NONAGENERIAN, DEAD

Mrs. Christiana Humphrey, who passed her ninety-first birthday anniversary on February 3, died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ardenal Hawk, one and one-half miles north of Barrington.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 o'clock from a chapel at 2700 E. 75th street, Chicago, and interment was in Oakwoods cemetery. Brief services were held at the home of her daughter yesterday morning before the funeral cortege departed for Chicago. Rev. J. W. Davis, pastor of Salem church, officiated, and a number of members of the W. C. T. U., to which organization she belonged, were present.

Mrs. Humphrey was born in Dogpenstence, Shetland Island, Scotland, Feb. 3, 1837. She came to Chicago forty-four years ago. Besides Mrs. Hawk, she is survived by one other daughter, four sons, eleven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Although her home was in Chicago, Mrs. Humphrey passed a great deal of her time with Mrs. Hawk. Despite her advanced age, she had never been sick, and exhibited only the weakness that comes with increasing years. She was mentally alert and the embodiment of happiness and cheer. She enjoyed reading the newspapers and kept abreast of current events, and could quote scripture, hymns, and poetry with remarkable accuracy.

William Tupston

William Tupston, for years a resident of northern Cuba township, died at his home in Wauconda yesterday morning, aged 69 years. He had been in poor health for a number of months, and was confined to his bed for the past three weeks.

Mr. Tupston had been a resident of Wauconda community for over forty years.

He was married to Miss Lilly Brooks of Bloom's lake on March 3, 1886. Mrs. Tupston and three daughters survive—Mrs. Darwin Gessner of Holfastry, Mrs. Grace Harris and Miss Neva Tupston of Wauconda. He is also survived by ten grandchildren and four sisters—Mrs. Carrie Frantz, Battle Creek, Mich.; Mrs. John Kersten, New Hampton, Ia.; Mrs. Fremont Kerr, Ionia, Ia., and Mrs. Ann Thompson, Fredericksburg, Ia. The late John Tupston of Cuba township was a brother. Vincie Tupston local taxi operator, is a nephew.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the Federated church, in Wauconda.

Mrs. Milton Powers

Mrs. Ella Powers died at her home south of Wauconda on Tuesday.

Mrs. Powers was the daughter of John and Lydia Pratt, pioneers of that village, and was born May 5, 1855. She was married to Milton Powers on Aug 24, 1873. Two children survive—Arthur S. Powers and Mrs. Cora Dowell. Funeral services will be held at the Federated church, Wauconda, tomorrow afternoon.

A Virginia bootlegger, the police find, has been storing his surplus stock in graves in a cemetery. This is a distinct variation from the common trade practice of burying the customers.—Philadelphia Record.

MILLION AND A QUARTER SEWER SYSTEM AT HEIGHTS

Arlington Heights—A public hearing on a new sewer system for this village will take place on Monday night. Estimates place the cost of the proposed system at $1,275,000.

Woodstock Voted Hand Tax

Woodstock—By a vote of 963 to 641 this city authorized the levy of a small tax to support a municipal band, at the city election last week.

WHOLESALE PRICES FOR THIS WEEK

All U. S. Inspected Meats

Fresh Pork		Fresh Beef	
FRESH SMALL PORK LOINS, half or whole, per lb.	29c	CHOICE POT ROAST, Per lb.	25c
PORK SHOULDERS 8-10 lb. average, per lb.	19c	RIB ROAST, Per lb.	30c
LEAN FRESH HAMS, 10 to 12 lb average, per lb.	22c	SIRLOIN STEAK, Per lb.	40c
SMALL PORK BUTTS, 4 to 6 lb. average, per lb.	21c	SHORT STEAKS, Per lb.	35c
FRESH SPARE RIBS, Per lb.	16c	ROUND STEAKS, Per lb.	30c

And a full line of Sausages.

Chickens 36c a lb.

Fresh Fish Halibut steaks at wholesale price for Friday.

DUNDEE ROAD **F. W. EVANGER & CO.** 1 Mile South of Barrington

TELEPHONE BARRINGTON 256

DELIVERY DAILY at 3 p. m.
SATURDAYS 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Landwer's Daylight Store

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

Red Arrow Auction

Friday, April 27 at 3:30 p.m.

Lots of fun and profit for all who attend. At our May Auction we will give away a bag of gold amounting to $50 to the Organization making the highest bid for it.

WE DELIVER TWICE DAILY, AT 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

When in doubt what canned goods to buy try our Sweetheart Brand—the best grade packed under any label and reasonable in price.

Sweetheart Brand, Tiny Sifted Peas, No. 2 can	28¢
2 for	55¢
Sweetheart Brand, Sweet Potatoes, large can	22¢
Sweetheart Brand, Pineapple, very sweet and tender; Crushed, cans	17¢ and 25¢
Sliced, cans	20¢, 28¢ and 35¢
Sweetheart Brand, Pumpkin, can 15¢; large can	20¢
Marshmallows, Campfire, per lb.	35¢
Chow Mein Noodles, per can	25¢
Real Egg Noodles, pkg. ½-lb. 22¢; 3 for	60¢

The Big General Store

W. N. LANDWER, Manager

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

Special Sale for Friday and Saturday

EARLY OHIO EATING AND SEED POTATOES, per bushel	$1.45
LARGE CHIPSO	19c
2 LARGE CANS OF CORN	25c
2 CANS OF BEETS	15c
3 BOTTLES CATSUP	25c
32-oz. jar JAM	25c
DILL PICKLES, per qt.	25c
SET ONIONS, per peck	25c

Chicago Highlands Store

Wm. Hobein & Son

TEL., BARRINGTON 128-W-1

SQUARE ESS NEWS 5

Published in the interest of better homes and better buildings. By The Shortiff Co.

Volume 2 Thursday, April 26, 1928 No. 17

Q. R. PAULSON
Editor

What is it moulds the life of man?
The Weather.

What makes some black and others tan?
The Weather.

What makes the Zulu flee in trees,
And Congo natives dress in leaves,
While others go in furs and freeze?
The Weather.

Sooling is in full swing. We can fill your order on a moment's notice.

A wise man never makes a face at a red-headed girl, nor hits a male on the noble.

Baseball on the corner lots, kinda settling up housekeeping, resort literature commencing to arrive. Yes sir! It won't be long until fish fing time.

Somebody sent us this one for Square Ess News: Dear Editor: Last week your paper contained an item that a boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmitz at Tinley on Saturday. Your informant was correct in *every detail* except that it was a girl; and not a boy; she was born on Sunday, instead of Saturday; the proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmerre instead of Schmitz; and they make their home at Union instead of Tinley. Otherwise the item was all right. Yours truly, etc.

Henry Sass is building a home for the new man. Square Ess materials too.

A dog fight still continues to draw an interested crowd.

We have some clever lawn furnishings that will do much to set off the appearance of your home. They are very reasonably in price, and ready for you.

When you get that blow off, don't forget to Tinley on Saturday. Just wait for the real one.

Square Ess boys are unloading another car of that good for nothing this week.

Rhubarb is now needed as a spring tonic. Also medicine for meat and potatoes.

If you're going to protect your lawn and grass, we can fix you up with a nice little wire fence—just enough to keep the kiddies from delivering your spring premiums.

The Shortiff Co
PHONE 22
Shortiff Sender Satisfies.

Continuing the Most Sensational Old-Fashioned Bargain Sale Ever Held in the History of Barrington

The Greatest Values of Your Lifetime!

HURRY! HURRY! ACT QUICK!
THE TIME IS LIMITED

WHERE CAN YOU EQUAL VALUES LIKE THESE?

Men's Spring Topcoats

GENUINE $30.00 VALUES

Beautifully tailored of all wool tweeds in tan, gray and olive shades; full silk lined sleeves and yokes. Full range of sizes. Better get here early! They'll go like hot cakes at this ridiculously low price!

$11.95

BOY'S 2-PANTS SUITS $8.98
Actual $14 Values—sizes 9 to 12
GET YOUR LIGHTER FREE!

Actual 30c Values 3 for **25c** — Men's Wilson Bros. Sox — A durable work hose that can't be beat! Black, gray, brown.

Actual $1.50 Values **97c** — Men's Spring Caps — Snappy styles; fancy tweed mixtures; in all the new spring shades.

Actual $1.25 Values **79c** — Men's Sweet-Orr Work Shirts — Made durably for long service. Khaki and blue denim.

Actual 10c Values **9c** — Men's Canvas Gloves — Extra heavy drill—Fleece lined. 3 Pair Limit.

HERE IS ANOTHER WORLD-BEATER!

Men's All Wool 2-Pants Suits

GENUINE $40.00 VALUES

All right up-to-the-minute Spring styles. Very finest quality Cassimeres, Tweeds and Novelty Weaves. Perfect tailoring and workmanship. Grays and tans, in stripes, solid colors and plaids. Buy two suits for practically the price of one!

$21.45

ARROW "TRUMP" SHIRTS $1.59
Actual $1.95 Values—Collar Attached
GET YOUR LIGHTER FREE!

Actual $1.50 Values **83c** — Men's Dress Shirts — Splendid striped madras and white broadcloths. Lay in a year's supply at this price.

Actual $2.50 Values **$1.19** — Men's "Sealpax" Union Suits — Known the world over; twin button style. You can't beat this value!

Actual $1.00 Values **47c** — Men's Pure Silk Ties — Very latest Spring creations—all colors. Get your share of 'em!

Actual $1.25 Values **69c** — Men's Broadcloth Union Suits — Here is a bargain if there ever was one! They'll go fast at this price!

Actual $2.25 Values **$1.79** — Men's "Headlight" Overalls — The 8-ounce double duty denim insures long wear. A sturdy value!

Actual $1.00 Values **69c** — Ladies' Pure Silk Hose — Silk from top to toe. A Silver quality. All the new spring shades.

Actual $10.00 Values **$5.79** — Misses' Naugatex Slickers — Very stylish; moleskin lined; belted models; can be had in cerdoran or black.

Actual $4.00 Values **$3.33** — Men's New Spring Hats — Very latest styles—pearl, brown, gray, tan, black. You'll surely want one!

Values up to $7.00 **$3.95** — Men's Dress Trousers — A splendid selection of fine fabrics and all new patterns and colors available.

Free Gifts

With each and every purchase of $5 or more. Beautiful Imported 20x40 Art Rugs free! Artistic Imported Table Lamps free! Genuine "Champion" Lighters free!

Follow the Crowds to **Barrington Toggery** and Press Shop

110 East Main Street Open Every Evening Catlow Theatre Building