







NAUVEAU STAGE  
PLAY AND FEATURE  
PICTURES AT CATHY

Castings page 1  
playances as important a role as almost any other actor. In "The Girl With the Gun" Mrs. Mary Astor is the "regular." New York detective whenever he appears. Mrs. Frank Ferguson, Mrs. W. A. Moore, Mrs. Anna May, Mrs. Jean, Mrs. George Stevens, Miss Monday in "Cathay."

## Star Variety Standby

Middle Kicks and His Six Hounds had a successful tour of the country, two other local variety acts making night and night, and number of engagements.

Very Wray and Gary Cooper appear as the principal characters in the new picture "The First Kiss," which is to be shown in their screen careers in "The First Kiss." The picture has already made motion picture history. "The First Kiss."

The story was adapted from "Four Friends," a play by George S. Kaufman, written by Friedman, which is based on the life of the efforts of a young man to make ends meet.

John Wayne and Marjorie Main, whom you may now know to be Gary Cooper and Mrs. Howard Da Silva.

Fay Wray, the golf belle, and George Stevens, the grand old dame, are the other stars.

J. A. McNease and A. L. Roberti-

son and Anna Lee, who have

come from different parts of the United States.

Miss Crawford, who plays the part of a gay and talkative little girl, is the newest actress of Texas.

Mrs. Sebastian, appearing in the part of a woman who is a little scatter, is a native of Alabama where she was born and raised.

Leading man, who is football star Miss Piggy, just received his old playmate, the girl who was the first to kiss him, J. I.

Franklin, who directed the production from an original story by Joseph L. Mankiewicz, is the director of the picture.

Peter Ryan — "Caprice" — on the screen before us, and the picture is a real audience pleaser.

"The Garden of Eden."

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer of Ingleside are the parents of a daughter, Mrs. Helen, who is a patient at Ingleside Hospital. She has been married to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hughes of Elmhurst who are the parents of a son, Thomas.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lippman, here from New York, a son, John, 13.

## Larged Power Bolt

Walter, who is to be the largest power bolt in the world, has been cast. He is 10 feet long and 10 feet long and is valued at \$20,000.

It contains 30,000 pounds of rubber and is made of a certain type

of steel plates.

That Kind!

He is the kind who says, "I would like to see what would happen when you came on the job." Ohio State Journal.

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# BARRINGTON REVIEW

PERIODICALS 1886  
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.

No copy of the periodical must be received after Tuesday noon for insertion publication that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions, of condolence and all other memorials or messages of sympathy and consolation may be sent to the Barrington Review.

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

## HALLOWEEN

Hallowe'en is a very ancient festival whose origins probably antedate recorded history, but appears to have been the outgrowth of the custom of lighting sacred fires on prescribed occasions. In older times an essential feature of the celebration was the lighting of a bonfire at nightfall by each household.

In Ireland and in parts of Scotland a similar festival, called *Beltane*, was observed by lighting two fires close together, when both persons and animals would pass between them in the belief that disease would thereby be warded off. Accounts of such a ceremony were recorded as early as about the year 908 A. D.

In Germany similar rites were held often with a view to propitiate evil spirits, these also being observed with certain variations in some parts of China. Japan holds a similar festival for the entertainment of ghosts, when the streets are lined with lanterns. It is said that some American Indian tribes had similar customs.

Running through the history of Hallowe'en is the idea that spirits, mostly evil ones, were abroad on that night, which doubtless gave rise to the modern idea of playing tricks, of breaking windows, carrying away gates and generally displacing anything lying around loose.

Fortune telling and other mysterious proceedings naturally came to be features of the observance.

It is a common custom on the night of October 31, an occasion of delight for the young, but of apprehension for those who are likely to be the victims of ghouly pranks.

## AIDS TO FARMING

It is safe to assert that the successful farmer, like the successful industrialist, is generally one who takes advantage of every possible mechanical device designed to cut his costs of operation, as far as it is practicable to do.

To the progressive farmer it is clear to appreciate the advantages of modern equipment in the enormous increase in the use of labor-saving machinery during the last few years. As a result the production of well-managed farms has been greatly increased while labor requirements have been reduced.

A comparatively new development which promises much along this line is the widespread movement for the extension of electricity to the farm, both by individual plants and through common with general lighting systems. The modern farmer who understands general equipment manufacturers, and electrical companies are co-operating successfully in bringing power to rural sections.

Recently a train of 15 cars featuring a display of electrical equipment toured central California, under the auspices of the University of California and the Southern Pacific Railway. Short courses in rural electrification have been arranged by several colleges and universities. Alabama and Minnesota, pioneer states in that movement, have made rapid strides in farm electrification, as have many others.

## SAVE AND BE REAID

Opportunities come to everyone, but often the greatest opportunities cannot be grasped because it requires a little ready money to enable one to take advantage of them.

This point is emphasized by a well known financier, who has an interest on thrifit says: "Those who have been leaders in the business world have been leaders in the world, the turning points in their careers when they were able to take advantage of a great opportunity, because they had the money at hand. In most cases the sum of money involved was small, but coupled with vision, ambition, energy, and self-mastery, these men were able to turn their next egg into colossal fortunes."

It is understandable that the habit of saving comes hard for most people, but having once

made a start it is comparatively easy to continue. Nothing inspires the confidence of business men in a community more than the knowledge that the one is able to do business even though the amount is not large. Many a young man has been enabled to make a desirable business connection through a reputation for thrift and having little ready cash.

The wise young person will begin saving early, so as to be ready when opportunity comes.

## INDUSTRIAL PEACE

One of the most hopeful signs of the times, so far as industry is concerned, is the growing tendency toward co-operation between employers and employees in a spirit of mutual helpfulness.

The origin of this tendency is emphasized in a recent statement by the Department of Labor, which says in part:

"The new spirit has manifested itself in different ways and along various lines. To date there are instances in which unions and management are co-operating to improve working conditions, to introduce new methods or machinery or to improve the old ones; to reduce operating costs by eliminating waste and introducing economies; to improve the quality of the product produced; to bring up the total production; to raise the general level of sanitation and safety; and to increase the skill and efficiency of the workers."

Among enlightened representatives of both capital and labor it is recognized that each is dependent upon the other and that the true welfare of all can best be advanced through seeking and removing the causes of strife.

It is in this spirit that this year a new group on top have been fighting strikes or lock-outs in recent years. Through the spread of this spirit we may see the prospect of an increasing measure of industrial peace and prosperity.

## MAKE FARM ELECTRIFICATION PRACTICAL

One of the biggest problems given the farmer is the electrical. It is revolutionizing agricultural life and methods.

Old and inefficient equipment is passing out in favor of power-operated equipment that is cheaper to operate and superior in many ways.

There is a number of important problems that must be met to make farm electrification general. If simply handled, electricity on the farm is a failure. If handled correctly it is a tremendous success. There must be co-operation between the farmer, the power company and the manufacturer of electrical equipment.

The initial wiring installation should be heavy enough to carry an adequate load. Light wiring is sufficient for only lighting purposes is quickly out-moded. At the beginning, provision must be made for increasing future use.

Electrical equipment should be installed in all places where electricity can be used.

Electricity can be used most economically by utilizing low-horse-power motors and taking a little longer for the work, than by high-powered motors that hurry the work.

If farm power is employed scientifically, it will save the farmer time and work. The modern farmer who understands general equipment manufacturers, and electrical companies are co-operating successfully in bringing power to rural sections.

## TAXED BUT CAN'T VOTE

Citizens of Washington, D. C., are again complaining because they are not permitted to vote, and inasmuch as they pay taxes as other citizens do there appears to be justice in their complaint.

Washington, the capital of Columbia was organized in 1800 as the seat of government, and was placed directly under the control of Congress and no provision was made for the exercise of the franchises by its inhabitants, a situation which has since continued. The city of Washington is governed by Congress and its inhabitants are taxed but are not given the status of official places over them.

Many persons employed in Washington have their residences in nearby states and these may vote in their respective states, but those who have their homes in the city do not have this privilege.

Thus nearly 300,000 persons of voting age will have no part in the forthcoming presidential election in spite of the fact that they are keenly interested in the result.

As our forefathers declared, "taxation without representation is tyranny," the people of the nation's capital are well within their rights in asking to be franchised.

## OUR GIGANTIC HIGHWAY PROGRAM

American's road building program this year involves an expenditure of \$11 for every man, woman and child in the country. It is

expected to reach the tremendous total of \$1,500,000,000 in the building of old roads is an important feature, particularly the addition of shoulders on paved highways.

According to the American Automobile Association, this means that at the end of 1928 we will have more than 600,000 miles of paved highways. The federal aid system, consisting of 185,000 miles of important interstate trunk lines, will be about two-thirds completed.

Our highways are the arteries that give life to the nation. They take more money than almost any other item in the budget, and they pay it back more rapidly in social and industrial progress.

## SCHOOL MUSIC BY RADIO

An important contribution to American music is in the field of the radio. A series of general concerts are to be broadcast for the benefit of school children by Walter Damrosch, famed director of the New York Symphony Orchestra, beginning on October 26.

Mr. Damrosch will follow the plan which he so successfully followed in his 30 years of concert giving in Germany, and will give a series of 12 one-hour programs of preliminary radio service last year leads him to believe that much interest will be shown in the concerts this season.

Through this ambitious program of musical entertainment and instruction Mr. Damrosch will render a further distinguished service to the cause of music in America, to which he has already contributed much.

## WITTY AND WISE

What will the paragraphs do when there are no more to be written?—*Edmund G. Stedman*.

"Group Wives" (Editorial)—*Horatio A. Parker*.

"Group Wives" (



**PURE MILK GROUP  
MEETS TOMORROW TO  
PLAN ARBITRATION**

Chicago—Consumers, distributors and producers who make up Chicago's Pure Milk Group, which has been unable to supply upon a sound basis a demand for pure milk, have agreed to meet this Friday, Oct. 27, to plan arbitration of prices and to determine what distributors will do to meet the demand for pure milk and the distribution should be assured to the consumer. The group has agreed to meet the very first quality as responsible prices.

In the past, organized producers and distributors upon whom by farmers have placed the responsibility of which would generalize the industry have been unable to agree upon a basis of origin and sanitation have been unable to meet Chicago's demand for pure milk. This arbitration in favoring a plan to arbitration has had no tangible effect. The group has agreed to meet to plan arbitration to decide at what price to deliver milk to dealers at the end of the month to meet the demand for pure milk.

Pure Milk Association, a consumers' organization of dairymen now supplying the bulk of Chicago's milk, has agreed to meet the group of dairymen, who have since its origin constantly endeavored to meet Chicago's demand for pure milk, to determine the very feasibility of milk. Producers' quality control committee, which has met with distributors weekly to test it and to meet the demand for pure milk, has agreed to meet the group of dairymen at the end of the month to pay to farmers a price fixed by distributors.

When selling milk, it is important to weigh and test and justify the quality of the milk to the consumer to be paid to producers. So far as the larger dealers are concerned, however, the plan for arbitration.

The committee is being formed to give this interested a

group of dairymen the opportunity to meet on a regular or a local or sectional basis to determine what meets most visibly affected who will be the leaders of the group. It is said that the LaSalle cooperative, which has been unable to agree upon a plan to meet the demand for pure milk, will be the first to meet.

Democratic leaders have predicted that the group of dairymen will be the first to meet. Political leaders expect that between 30,000 and 31,000 persons will be gathered at the meeting.

**CHURCH NOTICES**

(For the Church Department)

Episcopal

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Since

Holy Day there has been a person

at St. Sunday. A splendid interest

in every service.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. The

Praying Elder, Rev. A. J. Davis,

will be at the church.

Wednesday evenings, 7:45 p.m.

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