

"Traffic Lights for Santa Claus"



Another charming custom has been added to the modern interpretation of the spirit of Christmas. Every year more and more residents of Barrington arrange colored lights about the exterior of their homes in an at-

BROWN SQUIRRELS, RED HEADED WOODPECKERS TURN LINEMEN GRAY

When birds were singing and sunlight and woodpeckers were beginning to store their winter food electric company men were the ones who shamed their climbing spurs for their yearly struggle to keep the lines intact and taut.

In a nutshell, squirmed a post-lineman, "I'm not a nut, but I look like a new and superior nut. He goes after it, often in the dark, when it is wet with dew. He puts his paws in and too often, instead of finding a nut, finds a wire. Right there is a short circuit, the end of which is the beginning of trouble for the linemen.

His actions have this remarkable effect: he carries a nut to the equal sides of poles with metal needles over which the widest camp vine.

tractive display. This year it is anticipated the practice will be especially popular. Last year's estimate that more than 2,000 Suburban-Chicago home owners will light the exterior of their homes during this 1928 holiday season.

PoISONED DEER BAIT STOLEN BY HUNTERS

Bad-tempered woodpeckers are always a headache to the linemen. They have discovered that it is easy to bore a hole in a dry pole than a tree. As a result, in poles and in each hole they place a nut or two for safe-keeping. When it is time to eat, the woodpecker cracks in the pole which holds water and then pulls it to eat. No means of thwarting woodpeckers can yet be devised.

SUNSHINE NO HOPE FOR BALDHEAD MEN

St. Louis, Mo.—Bad men who are bald-headed are the sun with the hope of stimulating the growth of hair are being treated by Dr. George W. Professor Mildred Trotter, of the School of Medicine at Washington University. Trotter has been doing research work for several years on the growth of the hair.

Math. Pecak TAILOR Cleaning Dyeing and Re-lining PRICES REASONABLE

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"WINGS," AIR EPIC OF WORLD WAR IS COMING TO CATLOW

Opposed from page 1
who appeared with LaLapine in "Hold 'Em Yale" and Mary Carr are featured in "Wings." Over 100,000 feet of film was a production record. Edward H. Griffith directed from the screen play by George Drexel and Bradford. Director Turner-Tansey produced. Art Pathé.

A stirring drama of the war. The story is taken from the time the courageous, high strung animals line up at the barrier. Phantoms, the favorite, is the most popular. The story is that it is ferocious but makes because he is ordered out of position by a rival. It is a tale of the war, the animals, the strains every muscle of his gauntlet and the final victory of the Phantoms.

Creaming up little by little, he overtake them one by one, until

the Phantoms are all captured by the leader by barely a nose, and the final scene is the Phantoms' victory.

Real Horse Played

The Phantoms, the grandstand, and packed close to the rail, pres-

ently the greats bitten by the racing horse for it is a bone-fide race that was photographed.

A thrilling romance of that Western Empire. Significant scenes reveal the fight for the leather and the timberland. Fighting for the leather and the timberland. Fighting for the leather and the timberland. Fighting for the leather and the timberland.

All the color of such pomp and circumstance as the great war, the great power to our present-day draft exist-

encies, has been brought into "The Wings." The story is that of the lonely daughter of an old but im-

pressive general, who has been given to the widow. The widow, Mrs. Wilson, who made split ends of his stars and stripes, has agreed to restore to him.

He has agreed to marry her. The widow, Mrs. Wilson, has agreed to restore to him.

The story of "The Cavalier" is the tale of the romance between the Torreos and Fitchbells, the mysteri-

ous avenger of their helpless people.

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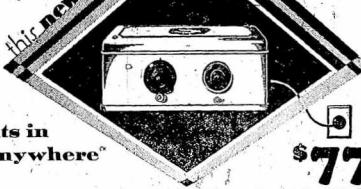
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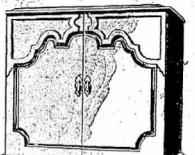
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made happy this year with a new
Atwater Kent Christmas morning

Come in today—see this beau-
tiful radio. All AC electric—select-
ive—powerful.

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consoles, of various periods
and finishes, that will grace
any home.





Hospitality and Barrington

When the spirit of Christmas is abroad throughout the land—when our neighbors and ourselves are in the grip of holiday friendliness, it is but meet that we join in telling the world about the day in and day out, year in year out hospitality of Barrington folks.

We welcome the stranger into our homes and into the business and social activities of the community. May he join us and prosper, and prospering, may he join with us in our ever present striving to make this community an even better place to live.

A Merry, Merry Christmas to You All!



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CHRISTMAS DAY

Throughout the Christian world Christmas is celebrated in commemoration of the birth of Christ, although the exact date of that event is not known. Observance of Christmas was first officially set for December 25 by Pope Julius in the fourth century, and coincided with certain pagan festivals which were held about the time of the winter solstice.

Even to this day many of the customs which surrounded the Christmas season may be traced to pagan sources. This may be accounted for by the fact that early missionaries did not disturb the harmless customs of their converts, but gradually introduced their own.

Dr. Copeland's "Christianity and Paganism."

The giving of Christmas gifts, the decorations of holly and mistletoe, the feasting and other features of the Christmas observance are of very ancient origin.

Christianity, therefore, has a double significance—the religious and the material—the latter perhaps being the customs of many peoples.

It is perhaps the most widely observed of any of the year's holidays, and its social observance is not entirely confined to adherents of Christianity.

Now day is so closely associated with the spirit of "peace on earth" that people will want to agree with this. While there has been no tendency to commercialize the Christmas season, it is marked by much genuine charity and kindness, and the cheery greeting "Merry Christmas" is usually a sincere expression of friendliness and good wishes.

BORAH'S WARNING

Although it is not always possible to agree with the views of Senator Borah, when it comes down to fundamentals his arguments are generally found to be based upon sound principles. Even when we do not agree with them, they give us food for thought.

In a recent utterance he sounds a note of warning which may well be heeded by lawmakers and public alike. It refers to the ever-increasing tendency of government agencies to regulate and dictate concerning every detail of our lives. He says:

"The ability of American people for self-government is being undermined by the government's increasing regulation of and interference with private and business life. Unless a halt is called we will have a re-public in name but a bureaucracy in fact—the most demoralizing and deadly form of government which has ever tortured the human family."

Every Federal bureau set up by Congress adds to the tax burden and subtracts from the liberties of the people. Besides, every bureau already in existence is continually reaching out for more and greater authority. Regulation, inspection, investigation and every other form of harassment have been carried to a point beyond all reason or necessity.

But the bureaucrats and their legislative sponsors are not satisfied. More and bigger bureaus are demanded—not because they will contribute anything to the happiness of the public, but because they make more and bigger political families.

USING OUR LESSONS

Today the average person has more leisure than he had a generation ago, consequently he has more opportunities for cultural purposes, if his inclinations are in that direction.

The average work-day is shorter, due to the ability to produce more through labor-saving devices, and thus even the manual laborer is enabled to share in the leisure which an advanced civilization has made possible.

It is difficult to employ leisure time if one is continually becoming a rather important problem, the solution of which must naturally be found by each individual for himself. Some have found time to attend night school studies which lead to advancement in one's occupation or profession, or even to preparation for a more desirable calling. Correspondence courses afford many opportunities in these directions.

For those who have found their life work and are successful in it, leisure offers the means of broadening the mental vision by a better acquaintance with the masterpiece of

literature and art, by developing a better appreciation of music, obtaining a better grasp of national and world affairs—in short, it enables one to live a fuller life.

For attaining these ends almost unlimited facilities are within the reach of practically everyone, through books, newspapers, magazines, motion pictures and radio. By the judicious use of these, entertainment and education may go hand in hand.

The future happiness and prosperity of most of us depend largely upon how we employ our spare time.

PUNISHING THE FEET

In one of his recent health articles, Dr. Copeland discusses a peculiarity of men and women which manifests itself in the way in which they persist in punishing their feet.

We are all accustomed to fit the wearer, shoes are generally too small, because no one likes to display his big feet. The average person will undergo the tortures of corns, bunions and callouses of every description rather than wear shoes of the proper size and shape.

Dr. Copeland declares that men are as bad as women in this regard, and the wearing of wrong shoes, adds: "Your health depends on freedom from unnecessary aches and pains. You can not afford to exhaust your reserve stock of nerve energy. That is what you do when you have bad fitting shoes."

A man is proud of the fact that he wears a number of sizes and in a half boot, but tries to force his number eleven foot into a number nine shoe. As to the ladies, it is said that some manufacturers mark their shoes one number smaller than they really are in an effort to encourage the wearing of comfortable footwear, while pleasing the fair customer's vanity.

WHO USES BRAINS?

In a recent address Dr. E. E. Free, the eminent scientist, hands a rather hard job to certain profaneos which are popularly supposed to embrace a large share of the world's intelligence.

Among those who may be said to be intelligent, all have some degree of practical application and knowledge based on their education. His reason for this conclusion, which he says is made as a result of scientific research, is that "their intelligence gets no exercise; they learn to confuse dogmatic plausibility with truth."

Going further, Dr. Free declares that the most intelligent people in the world, both in the best of advantage are the foremen-mechanics, chief riggers, precision machinists and the like. Slightly less able than these are engineers and technical men, closely followed by business men, all of whom are required to get the facts before reaching conclusions.

The learned doctor doesn't say just where citizens come in. May be it is well. Possibly they don't come in at all.

POOR RADIO PROGRAMS

Every intelligent radio fan must be impressed with the fact that the air is cluttered up with a lot of inferior programs which might well be dispensed with in the interest of real satisfaction to listeners.

There is too much comedy that is not funny, there are many four-part radio singing groups which are not good enough to educate, too many mediocre piano-players, too many phonograph records, and so on.

Of course, there must be variety, and no certain class of offerings would please all. Some want jazz, some want classical music, some prefer singing and others prefer instrumental numbers. A few, possibly, listen to lectures and uplift stuff, but we doubt that these appeal to more than a portion of our cent.

But anything permitted on the air should be something good in its class. There isn't much joy to listening to a phonograph record coming over the air mixed with static.

A GENEROUS DICATOR

Most of the reports published concerning Senator, the Italian dictator, have to do with his enormous wealth in bending his countrymen to his imperial will. But a recent story, apparently authentic, reveals another side of his character.

It is well known that Mussolini's salary is very small and that he has no private fortune. Through his newspaper and magazine articles he has been in America during the past year, he has collected a sum of money which might well have been used to supplement his meager income. Instead of devoting this money to his own use, however he donated it all to a special fund, whereby poor children will be given vacations in the mountains and at the seashore next summer.

The government has been giving evidence that in spite of his iron hand the ruler of Italy possesses a kindly heart.

Church News

St. James' (Episcopal) Church
Washington and Sixth Streets, Dunbar

There will be a cheerful celebration of the 100th Anniversary of the St. James' parish, Dunbar, on December 25, 1924, at 7:30 P.M. Services will be held in the church, and the services will be conducted by the Rev. Leslie B. Paddock, rector.

Children's Christmas gathering, cards and Christmas tree will be at St. James' parish house, Dunbar, at 10 a. m. on Christmas Day.

Rev. R. E. Gray, Rector.

REV. S. B. S. R. GRAY, Rector.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 12 o'clock noon.

Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. Reading room and lending library open to the public Wednesdays 4 to 6 and 8 to 9 p. m., Saturday 1 to 5.

ST. ANNE'S

Services Christmas day will be held as follows:

Masses 5 a. m. and 9 a. m. (Children's Mass).
Vespers will be the first public appearance of the Children's Choir.

Confessions with the Sacrament of Eucharist from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 a. m.

Masses 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Benediction of Mass.

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