

ONE MOTOR OIL 'R-NOX GASOLINE

FURNISHED BY

SERVICE STATION

AND HOUGH STREETS, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Mr. C. F. Hamilton, the driver, will take on Nevr-Nox Gasoline on the move at our Station every few hours.

Stop and see him fill up. See that the wheels do not stop moving.

We Inv. You to See the New Oakland All American Six Endurance Car

tour Garage, 110 N. Cook Street, Barrington, Ill., Mr. C. F. Hamilton, World's Champion Non-Stop Driverings the car to a halt

aturday at 2:15 p. m.

Handcuffed to the wheel, Mr. Hamilton has been driving the car continuously, in high gear, since 1:00 a. m. Tuesday.

00 Hours in High Gear

Without a Stop Without Adding Oil or Water Will Prove the merits of this Wonderful Car

chauble Es. & Collins BARRINGTON ILLINOIS

ASSOCIATED DEALERS

bie's Garage H. H. Hockeys Garage Rockford Motor Sales Rand Road Garage

at Lake, Ill. Mt. Prospect, Ill. Barrington, Ill. Wauconda, Ill.

Kloppen

Motor Sales

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Superhuman

A Grueling Test
Of Brain and Steel

The Story is Told
in Pictures By

Barrington Studio
Standard Building

ACCURATE TIMEKEEPING

is Important
In Every Walk of Life

Accurate Timekeeping Demands
DEPENDABLE TIMEPIECES

J. C. CADWALLADER
JEWELER

Get Tire Worry Off Your Mind

Put On New Tires Now
LET GESKE DO IT



Goodyear
Means Good Wear
J. S. Gleske Tire Shop
110 No. Cook Street - Tel. Barrington 322-J
TIRES TUBES SERVICE

Shop in Barrington

AND

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AT THE

The Greengard Grill

Our Radio

Is installed in the

Endurance Car

Crystal Lake Electrical
Appliance Shop
Crystal Lake, Illinois

"4 Years of Endurance Cleaning"

MICK
FOR IMPROVED CLEANING

For Men's
Furnishings

Phone 444

For Cleaning
and Pressing

Summer Prices Now In Effect

Place Your Order
for Coal NOW!

Also Let Us Serve You With

Lumber Cement
Brick Tile
Tuffa Rock
Stepping Stone
Blue Stone

Lageschulte & Hager, Inc.
Phone 5 or 450 Barrington, Ill.

ENDURANCE AT YOUR SERVICE

• Complete •
Banking Service
That Endures

First State Bank
of Barrington

CAPITAL and SURPLUS
\$100,000.00

BARRINGTON REVIEW

REDACTED 1865

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, as a periodical matter at the Barrington post office. Advertising must be received at least two weeks in advance to insure publication in that week's issue.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

ABOUT HATS

Savages of the caveman period did not wear hats. Neither did their mates, which fact explains the lower status of life in those days. Hats are a product of civilization; baldheaded men are their by-product.

Hats are used primarily as coverings for the skull, or brain-case, regardless of its contents or lack of the same. But the hat has other important uses—to talk through; to take up a collection; to throw into the ring; to play a corner lot, etc.

Really cultured men observe very definite rules change with the times. Raising the hat upon the head is old; but the rule of etiquette is to hold the hat, but not the head, but since the era of evolution, although it is still considered good form to touch the brim lightly with the forefinger of the right hand, holding the cigar in the left.

Speaking of hats, ladies are still advised to remove them in public places. Some even remove hats when elevators in which they are fellow-passengers. In a closed car the lady may hold the gentleman's hat, if any.

So many circumstances arise in which removal of the hat is sanctioned by the best usage that it is difficult to make a complete list of them.

It may be easily said, however, that the hat ought to be removed before retiring, while taking a bath (other than a foot-bath), during the ordeal of getting a haircut or shampoo, and when standing on the deck. Also when trying to appear very collegiate. In case of doubt, be guided by what your hat.

HUMANIZING BUSINESS

Whether or not business is human and industry are becoming more considerate of employees because the companies are more prosperous, or whether they are more prosperous because of better provisions for the employees, may be an open question. But the fact seems to be that concerns which pay high wages and take an interest in the welfare of their workers are making the most money today.

A few examples recently cited by C. E. Forbes will illustrate the present trend among the larger corporations, particularly with respect to stock ownership by employees.

Graybar Electric is now entirely owned by its workers. General Electric has 34,000 stockholders among its employees on easy terms. In 1928 the Pennsylvania Railroad has paid out \$58,000,000 in pensions to employees on its rolls of honor. Standard Oil Company has adopted a similar plan. The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has more employee stockholders than any other concern in the world, the number reaching more than 450,000. General Motors has an employee saving plan, a pension plan and a housing plan for its workers.

Many other companies, large and small, are pursuing similar policies, with apparent satisfaction and profit. Thus, it may be truly said that American business and industry is being steadily humanized, to the benefit of capital and labor alike. In fact, the workers are becoming a capitalist class, a part of the business to which he devotes his efforts.

HOME WORK SWINDLERS

Some time ago the Post Office Department issued a fraud order barring from the mails all matter addressed to or coming from several concerns which advertise for persons to address envelopes and mail circulars at home. A sample advertisement of one of these concerns is as follows:

"Ladies writing home, if you have any kind of spare time, write, inclose stamp. Eiler Company, V-296, Broadway, New York."

Those who replied to such advertisements were usually required to pay certain sums, from 50 cents to \$3, for "directories," "outline," or some similar "manuals," before

starting to work. Then the conditions under which the work was to be done were found to be such that few made any further effort to engage in it.

These swindlers made their money from the small sums sent for the "outfits" and from orders for worthless jewelry and the like. Hundreds of women in need of employment made sacrifices to send these small amounts, only to suffer disappointments through losing their money and failing to receive the promised work which they had been led to expect.

It is hard to imagine a more contemptible or horrid swindling scheme than this, as it preyts entirely upon the poor and unfortunate who can least afford to lose the money thus fraudulently taken from them.

LIGHTS GOLDEN JUBILEE

From June 1 to October 21, the Golden Jubilee, the international celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the incandescent lamp, will be held in Atlantic City.

In the words of Preston Arkwright, president of National Electric Light Association, such a convention has never been held before and probably never will be held again. On the first night, to begin with the "Night of Light," the first international radio-broadcasting program is to be held, with such distinguished men as President Roosevelt, FDR, Lindbergh, and many foreign notables, paying their respects to Thomas Edison.

Important organizations within the electric field and many outside bodies will cooperate. Unique electrical decorations are to share in the morning worship.

The pastor will speak in the morning on "Working with the Word" and the evening on "Working with the Word."

What are we waiting for? All to share in these services.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEN, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The Church With A Purpose

Bible school at 9:00 a. m. Odeon and regular services at 10:30 a. m. in the Book of Books.

Morning school at 10:30 a. m. Free to attend. This is our popular service.

Intermediate League at 6:45 a. m.

Evening school at 7:30 p. m. Free to attend.

Code to be worthy 11th.

EL EKOHN, Pastor

SPEDERS OF OLD

None will deny that the traffic problem is becoming extremely acute. Added to the congestion, which appears unavoidable, is the menace of the inattentive driver and the willful disregard of the law.

We should not imagine that similar problems did not concern city dwellers of the past. In an editorial which appeared in the New York Mirror in the year 1834, the reckless Broadway bus drivers were severely criticized for their disregard of life and limb.

"The inconvenience and danger of this is not less felt by those who ride than by those who walk. It has not only become dangerous to cross Broadway on foot, but persons who venture or trust themselves in some of these carriages run the risk of having their brains turned by the rapidity of the motion."

Not only was fear expressed for the safety of pedestrians, but the writer of that editorial appears to have believed that that rapid speed would scramble the very brains inside one's cranium.

What would we have thought of the recent effort to bring down an airplane at the rate of five miles a minute?

FIVE-DAY WEEK PLAN

From the Boston office of the General Electric Company comes the announcement that a five-day work week is planned for all plant employees of the company during July and August. A statement from the company says in part:

"The company for some time has been making arrangements to adjust itself to the five-day week. The General Electric Company desires to lead in any advance movement."

There is no doubt that the modern trend is toward a shorter work-day week, which will gradually be made possible through the use of more efficient machinery. Naturally some industries are better situated to adopt the shorter week than others, but the tendency in this direction is quite general.

Employees themselves might measureably assist in the movement by diligent and conscientious effort during working hours. We shall return to the more time-consuming what the employer requires.

Custom agents stated an amount of liquor about to be shipped from Boston to New York. Packing cases labelled "canned lobsters" and "pickled herring" were found to contain a varied assortment of stout wine and whisky. Officers decided that state-made by the shippers was fishy.

Those who replied to such advertisements were usually required to pay certain sums, from 50 cents to \$3, for "directories," "outline," or some similar "manuals," before

Church News

ST. ANNES
Sunday, May 26, 1929, and 11 a. m. Broadcast

Week days, Law 8:00 a. m. 7. m.
Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart Friday

9:00 a. m. 7. m. 8:00 p. m. Confession, Saturday, 8:00 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFY, Pastor

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH

10:30 a. m. Sunday school, Deacon
Deacons' service, 10:30 a. m.

8:00 p. m. Holy Communion
10:30 p. m. 11:00 p. m. The Eucharist and
sacrament with sermon 3d Sunday in month
9:00 a. m. Church school

REV. J. S. B. GREY, Rector

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, SCIENTIST

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8: p. m. Reading and leading lively with the popular Tuesday and Friday 2:00 p. m. 7. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

9:00 a. m. Sunday school

10:30, Morning worship

9:00, Union of Young People of the city.

7:30, Evening meeting

10:30, Evening meeting at the beginning of Boy's Week.

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TUBBY



This Pitcher Uses His Head

WHO SAID WE'RE GETTIN' BEAT? IT'S ONLY TIME SECOND INNIN' AS WE GOTTA PLAY FOUR AS A HALF INNIN' OR IT AINT' A GAME



'Round the World With Buddy Squirrel

LET'S SEE, THE ADDER CAN REACH HOME AND JOHNNY SPIDER'S A GOODIFY CATCHER SO HE'LL PLAY FIELDER AND HOW ABOUT YOU DO YOU LIKE BASEBALL?



© 1929 A.T.S. GRIZ

Character Molded by

Example of Parents

It would have been if your father and mother had been different! I often say.

My own father and mother lived in a house in a small town. They were absolute tykes! They were in every way worse than I ever was. I am sure that they were a great example to me.

My mother was a "furniture" woman, an unfriendly neighbor, the kind that makes you feel bad about the effect.

It was the way that taught me to not like the way of everything, to not like the way of anything, to not like the way of anything.

My father and my mother judged persons on the essentials of character; such things as honesty, integrity, and the like.

They were not by any means moneyed people, but they could make a great deal.

—Mary B. Mullett, in the American Magazine.

Wrote There's a Will

Under the will of a wealthy Brooklyn man, the sum of \$100,000 was left for the support of horses brought up to the standard of the best.

A letter was sent to the man in New York a few months ago, asking him to make a clause requesting the courage to have his horses put to the best use.

The man was also the case of the Yorkie parson who left his wife, one child, and a cracked bone.

Negro Jews

In Arkansas there exists today a group of colored Jews. The fact that they are Negroes is the secret surrounding them—utterly forgotten.

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