Entire circulation is paid circulation. That is the kind that counts!

BARRINGTON REVIEW

The Review leads in circulation in the Barrington territory. It has no rivals.

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 44 — BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1929 — $2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

Cost to Electrify C. & N. W. Great, Survey Indicates

Milwaukee Division First to Benefit If Project Is Undertaken

NO PLAN FORMULATED

Would Cost $50,000,000 to Supplant Steam on All Three of Road's Suburban Lines:

Little Chicago & North Western railroad enjoys an electrification program in its suburban territory, if the Milwaukee division, running along the north shore, will probably be the first to be electrified, according to a statement made by the road's president, by Paul Gossett, president of the North Western lines.

The road is not committed to electrifying, and is looking into three projects prior to determine the feasibility of such a project. The survey jointly made, it was stated, that the cost of electrification is about prohibitive to the North Western line owing to the three separate suburban services which it operates. But it is the most that the improvement is to be allowed, the Milwaukee division will be the first to benefit by it, that is assigned for almost half of the money from the suburban service.

There has been no decision either for electrification or against it," President Gossett said.

Cost Prohibitive

"The great objection to a complete electric electrification is the high cost and the construction made necessary by the changed system of locomotive. Engineers after completing the discussion of the project, found it to be quite large at $50,000,000. The engineers, however, are still working on the subject, and it is thought possible

Continued on page 7

Many Attend Christian Science Lecture Here

An interested audience that well filled Catlow's hall, listened to a lecture on Christian Science under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Barrington, Thursday night.

The lecture was entitled "Christian Science: It's Science, Its Religion, Its Power," and was delivered by Arthur F. DeLong, C. S. B., of St. Louis, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

An authorized report of the lecture follows:

"The Jews of Nazareth, whom we know as Christ Jesus, put into words the wonderful statement of living truth which they called "Our Father which art in heaven," he gave utterance to the reality of God, and in the same statement gave the instruction which we need to put, this real sense of life into healthy and beauty ous in human conditions. The Lord's Prayer is the individual hope to every Christian. The impression prevails that who is a Christian, and who is not, is a matter of sentiment. And who that has felt the joy of being a child of God, of attaining material sense and self knowledge, understanding, would care to be born a Christian? Christian is born, not of the flesh but of the Spirit. Christian Science sees in every clear that to be a Christian, and to keep on being a Christian, is in the nature of a stupendous achievement. To be a Christian

Continued on page 2

BOLD ELECTION IN BARRINGTON TUESDAY

Voters of Barrington who reside north of Main street and voters of Barrington township will join in the ballot with the election Tuesday to name a successor to Fred C. Cook, county treasurer, who resigned last week. The court to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Victor Arnold, and the judge of the Probate Court, filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of John F. Swanson, present county treasurer.

Lining up behind both Democratic and Republican parties, under an independent, are on the Democratic ticket.

Both voters will be particularly interested in two candidates, Arthur A. Hasloch, who is finishing his second term as state senator from this district, and Frank Lorenz, who is candidate for the Superior court on the Republican ticket, and Benjamin F. Wilmsen, a prominent attorney of this village, who has been associated with the Republican party in Barrington, is the Republican candidate, and is candidate for the People's ticket against Lorenz.

Three public policy questions appear on the ballot.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

WE SHOULD MAKE A POINT OF HAVING SOME SORT OF A SPECIAL DAY EVERY CHOSE IN A WHILE TO TRY TO FIND TO TEND FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS, PARES, FIELD DAYS, COMMUNITY PICNICS, HOMECOMINGS, SOLDIERS REUNIONS, EVEN CARNIVALS AND CIRCUSES, ALL INVITATIONS UP AND OVER THE COUNTRY GREET OUR FRIENDS FROM THE COUNTRY AND NEARBY TOWNS

SMITH PERRY

State to Survey Route 59 Through Here This Winter

Route 59 One of Few New Roads Slated for Early Action by State

TO WIDEN MANY ROADS

Improvement of Present Radial Highways in Metropolitan Area Will Receive First Attention

Route 59, the Plainfield-Antioch road, will be surveyed south from Waukonda, Hainesville and Barrington township to Bartlett this winter, according to statements given Supervisor H. D. Kelsey of Cuba by state officials last week.

Mr. Kelsey and other members of the Lake county road and bridge committee returned from Springfield Friday morning. They were informed that the state's road policy would be to widen existing roads, Kelsey's group giving such work preference over new construction in general.

Route 65, however, is one of the new roads slated for early completion. This road is to connect Route 59 at Fox Lake, and the Lake county men were assured that this section of the road would be concreted next summer. From Volo south to Wauconda the road from Route 60, the Rand road. The location of the road from Wauconda to Barrington will be determined by the survey to be made this winter. As soon as that survey is completed Mr. Kelsey will be notified of obtaining whatever right of way problems the state may require. It is hoped that the grading contract for Route 59 through Cuba and Barrington township may be let for the coming spring.

To Widen Two Roads

Route 19, the Northwest highway, is slated for widening to Cary, and Route 60, the Rand road, to Wauconda. Other new construction in Lake county will be confined to the completion of Route 57, the Tri-Weekly,

Continued on page 3

Bensenville and Barrington Play Game to 7-7 Tie

Barrington and Bensenville battled forty minutes of football last Saturday afternoon on the field wherein the both teams seemed to think that they should have won instead of tying 7 to 7.

Some good football and some not quite so good was displayed during the afternoon. Barrington gained the ground during the encounter and they counted for 11 first downs to 8 for Bensenville, but they were unable to connect at the critical moments. Bensenville pulled the first quarter when Chinn circled his right end for a twenty-five yard run and a touch down. Bell missed the extra point with a long line plunge.

Bensenville Finds Opening

In the second quarter Bensenville began clicking and added to some nice passing, they worked the ball down the field. Here they found a hole in the Barrington defense which they made use of for six points and they also were successful in their try for goal. The rest of the game was both teams threatening each others goals but neither team had enough drive to the strength to score.

The whole Barrington squad seemed to be working hard but the line was letting their opponents through and

Continued on page 3

POSTOFFICE PLANS FULL CO-OPERATION WITH SANTA CLAUS

Washington, D. C.—Between 65,000 and 70,000 postoffice employees and laborers will be needed for handling 1929 Christmas mail, as well 3,000 temporary clerks, according to Postmaster General Brown.

Already the postoffice department has perfected plans for a complete co-operation with Santa Claus, St. Nicholas, or whatever he may be in 1929 season.

At the same time the postmaster general said that all carrier deliveries and window services in all postoffices would be suspended Christmas day so that the 300,000 regular employees of the department could enjoy Christmas with their families. Postmasters have been instructed to deliver all mail addressed by Christmas eve.

As part of the postoffice department's plan for handling the Yuletide mail as swiftly as possible, instructions have been issued to all postmasters to keep their main and classified stations open late each night, during the ten or fifteen days preceding December 25.

STATE OFFICER GETS TWO FOR BURGLARY

State Officer E. R. Kelley of Des Plaines yesterday arrested two Arlington Heights lads, one a member of the old Bedecke gang which was recently put in jail, on charges following the general store at Schaumburg a week ago Sunday night.

Kelley found a rifle and a large quantity of tobacco and cigarets were stolen from the store. Officer Kelley got his first clue, when he found the father of one of the boys more than usually well supplied with a brand of tobacco stolen from the store. He arrested John Kaminski, 18, who confessed to robberies in Kane county last year and served time in the Kane county jail. He implicated others and implicated another Arlington Heights youth, who was also later released from a 48-day term in the Cook county jail. The two were turned over to the Sheriff of DuPage county by Officer Kelley.

L. T. I. WORKMAN BREAKS BONE IN FOOT

Michael Gerity of Chicago, an employe of the Locomotive Terminal Company, broke a bone in his left foot while at work here Thursday. He is a patient in the Barrington General Hospital.

LOCAL MAN JOINS IN FORMATION OF SECURITIES CONCERN

Village Trustee Elden G. Gieske is one of the incorporators of the Mid-States Securities Co., recently formed and is vice president of the concern.

The Mid-States company was organized in Insulle Public Utility bonds and stocks exclusively. Its offices are at 208 South LaSalle street Chicago.

P. L. Thoren, a son of Dr. H. H. Thoren, formerly of the Zion Swedish church here, is president of the new company. The secretary-treasurer is Henry L. Bussina.

Mr. Gieske, who is a native of Barrington township, was with H. C. Kneeland & Co., well known Chicago bond house, for five years before leaving to join his associates in establishing the Mid-States company. Prior to that time he served seven years with the First National Bank of Chicago, and seven five years with the Lake State Bank.

Rules to Prevent Influenza Given By Health Service

Disease Mostly Prevalis in Winter and Occurs in All Sections

RULES TO KEEP WELL

Public Health Service Gathers Information About Malady—Tells How to Avoid Infection

Beginning in November, and continuing through March, influenza will be the United States to be found in its most serious annual proportions, according to information received, according to data just made available by Assistant Surgeon General R. C. Williams of the United States Public Health Service.

Due to the country's several influenza epidemics of the past decade, in which the one of 1918 proved especially heinous, the health service has accumulated a thorough knowledge of the disease and is covering all efforts to prevent further epidemics, Dr. Williams stated.

The latest available figures on the present spread of influenza, collected from health officials of twenty-three states and the District of Columbia, show there were 500 cases on Oct. 19, 1929. Of this number Georgia led in morbidity, with forty-nine cases, followed by Oklahoma, Alabama City and Tulsa, was second, with forty-five cases, and Wheeling six ranked third, with twenty-eight cases. No influenza has been found in the District of Columbia since Oct. 5, according to the report.

Due to extreme weather variations usually encountered during the four-month period succeeding October, influenza is mostly prevalent in the section of the country, the report stated, the country, the report stated, Given in regions where weather conditions have a high annual consistency, the disease presents itself

Continued on page 3

"We Will" Fliers Abandon Non-Stop Trial Until Spring

No further attempt to hang up a new record for non-stop refueling flying will be made this year by the fliers of the "We Will," Wilbur T. Brown of Barrington announced this week.

Four attempts were made in the Stinson-Detroiter monoplane, "We Will" to beat the seventeen and one-half day record of the St. Louis Helvin. In the first two trials at the Municipal airport in Chicago, the ship was brought to earth after a few hours in the air to make additional adjustments. In the third and fourth flights were made at Sky Harbor on Dundee road. In the third flight the plane remained in the air for 291 hours, exceeding all previous records for sustaining the motor of the plane Robin. It was forced down because of motor trouble.

With a new and larger motor, sus-

Continued on page 3

ANOTHER HUNTER LOSES LIFE IN LAKE COUNTY

Herman Lauesen, 16, of 5451 Ravenswood avenue, Chicago, lost his life when he set out on a hunting trip Sunday. He was accidentally shot charged to the automobile, however.

Lauesen's lifeless body was found early Sunday morning by a passing motor. It is thought he was on the way to Fox Lake. Pieces of a broken automobile headlight near the body and the nature of his wounds indicated that he had been struck by a motorist who had fled the scene.

TO ENFORCE LAW ON USE OF TAIL LIGHTS

Springfield, Oct. 30.—Police officers of the state highway department and of Secretary of State William J. Stevenson's office have been instructed to enforce the state law requiring the use of tail lights on bicycles.

All motorists driving without proper tail lights on bicycles will be arrested and subject to fine, it is announced.

COST $19,871,063 TO RUN COOK COUNTY IN 1928

Expenditures of Cook county for the fiscal year of 1928 amounted to $19,871,063, exclusive of $2,490,219 not unlike to be redemption of corporate bonds and the interest on them according to a report released here yesterday by County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer, who also is comptroller.

Of this amount $972,116.56, or 17.2 per cent, went for salaries and wages. For expenditures required under specific statutes or under jurisdiction of the courts or under special contract $6,183,712.07, or 31.1 per cent, was expended for supplies and operating expenses in the various institutions and offices.

Barrington Lions Hosts on Monday at Inter-City Meet

Over One Hundred Business Men Attend Gathering Here Monday Night

TWO GOOD SPEAKERS

Guests Present From Many Towns—Arlington Heights Sends Large Delegation

Kick all the prouders off the old green earth
And tear, rear, tear!
For they've annoyed us ever since their birth,
Hour, hour, make them sore;
What's the use of worrying,
And fretting in the core?
So kick all the grouchers off the old green earth,
Hour, rear, rear.

This sentiment, perhaps inelegantly expressed, but most sincere, is typical of the general air of good fellowship which prevailed Catlow's hall on Monday night when the Barrington Lions Club was host to Lions and business men from Barrington, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect, Crystal Lake, and Woodstock.

Over one hundred were present, Arlington Heights sending a delegation of thirty-five. After an excellent dinner served by the Greengard Grill, to the accompaniment of many rollicking songs, hostilities began, the Lions and their guests listened to an address by Rev. F. L. Hyzer, pastor of the Lutheran Evangelical Congregational church of Lake View, and an illustrated lecture on the remarkable progress of the metropolitan Chicago area by George M. Laurence of the Cook County Home Bureau, a resume of which is given in another column.

A male quartet and local impressions of the "Little German Band" and Barrington's "Jazz Band" added to the evening.

Rev. Mr. Hyzer, who relived a thoughtful and vigorous address on

Continued on page 10

Fr. J. M. Lonergan to Take Parish at Woodstock Nov. 8

Rev. Fr. Joseph M. Lonergan, World war chaplain and former national chaplain of the American Legion, has been named pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church at Woodstock by Bishop Edward F. Hoban of the Rockford diocese, and has resigned the pastorate of St. Mary's church in Rockford, an irremovable parish, to accept the Woodstock post.

Rev. Fr. Lonergan was pastor of St. Anne church in Barrington eighteen years ago, and while here established the parishes in Cary, Algonquin, and Crystal Lake, later transferred to Crystal Lake, and in 1917 when the war broke out he received permission from the late Bishop Muldoon to join the army.

Father Lonergan served the 343rd Infantry at Camp Grant and went overseas with the same organization. Following the mustering out of the 343rd infantry he was made chaplain of the 20th infantry at Camp Lee and made divisional chaplain of the 80th division with which he served in France until he was mustered out of service.

Important Legion Record

On his return from the war he was named pastor of Saint Mary's church at Dundee, Ill., in 1924 and the

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JUDGES ADVISE SLASH IN COOK COUNTY JOBS

Slashing the county jury rolls to avert another crisis in county finances next year is recommended by the Cook County Circuit court committee on employment, consisting of Judges Kerner, chairman; Klarkowski, and Feinberg, who fix the number of employes in fee offices. The judges requested officials to cut approximately 2,200,000 from employment estimates for the 1930 budget and to practice rigid economy in other expenditures.

The meeting was called by President Harry Olson of the county board with the approval of the judges. With Commissioners Newby, Whitlan, and Sbarbaro, Olson discussed complaints against the increases in help asked by county officials. The judges appointed a group of fee officers to meet with other fee officials in an attempt to reduce employment estimates and suggest curtailment of other expenses. The officials in the advisory committee are Criminal Court Clerk Passmore, Circuit Court Clerk Wallace, Superior Court Clerk Bowler, Clerk Sweitzer, Recorder Smith, and Sheriff Traeger. The officials are to report their findings within two weeks.

GUN CLUB WILL HOLD POULTRY SHOOT SUNDAY

The Barrington Gun Club will hold a poultry shoot at the club house on Hawthorne lake near Deer Grove, beginning at 10 a. m. Invitations have been extended to trap shooters of many sporting clubs, and a good crowd is expected.

Business Expert

J. H. Hudson to Address Barrington Commerce Group

Interesting Meeting Forcast for Next Tuesday Night at Greengard Grill

BUSINESS MEN INVITED

Chamber Requests Attendance of All Business Men of Community at Keynote Gathering

J. H. Hudson of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, will be the speaker at the Chamber meeting of the Barrington Chamber of Commerce, which will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, at the Greengard Grill, beginning at 6:30.

Mr. Hudson, who for the past 15 years has been engaged in Chamber of Commerce work, is one of the outstanding men in his line. For twelve and one-half years he was managing director of the Illinois Manufacturers Association of Commerce and during his term of office the organization grew from a membership of 200 to more than 1,000 and the annual income increased from $6,000 to $50,000. About three years ago, when the Illinois Chamber instituted the department of metropolitan affairs, Mr. Hudson was engaged as director of this department and was also placed in charge of the organization service department. Mr. Hudson is a keen student of business interest and economics and his ideas and addresses are sought by chamber of commerce officials and executives. During the past year he has addressed more than 100 audiences in Illinois cities and is in great demand as an after-dinner speaker.

Press Lauds Hudson

Comment by newspapers in towns where Mr. Hudson has spoken are referring to his ability and indicate that the Barrington business men are in for an entertaining evening on next Tuesday night. The Oak Park Times for instance, said:

"Four hundred guests at the luncheon

Continued on page 10

Speaker Depicts Great Growth of Metropolitan Area

George M. Laurence, assistant director of the Own Your Own Home Bureau, a free service maintained by the various public utilities of northern Illinois, vividly depicted the remarkable progress being made in the metropolitan Chicago area for the Barrington Lions Club and guests at a meeting held in Catlow's hall Monday night. The subjoined is a resume of the Illinois Manufacturers' address, which was illustrated with stereopticon slides.

"Metropolitan Chicago is expanding amazing fortunes. Regardless of the section you visit there is always visual evidence of a new growth. New buildings rising so quickly and changes taking place so rapidly that it is difficult to keep pace with the march of progress.

Opportunity is rarely afforded to see all of Metropolitan Chicago's growth. The majority of us are tied to those things with which we come in direct contact in our everyday life—walking back and forth between our homes and places of employment; and for the purpose of presenting you with specific facts to be the author of the expounded we have gathered together a number of interesting pictures and data portraying the latest milestones in our remarkable achievements.

A brief history of metropolitan Metropolitan Chicago has made building history—largely local history, but national history. The easiest way to see them is from the air, and so we have had a plane circle the area and picturize outstanding developments.

A brief background for the achievements of Metropolitan Chicago during the last 12 months is a brief story of the fundamental factors contributing to her greatness and the exceptional advantages she has made her strategic for the drive and bank drive, which is sponsored by the Legion.

PAXTON ATTENDS MEETING OF LEGION EXECUTIVE GROUP

E. Paxton, commander of the ninth district of American Legion, attended a meeting of the state executive committee at Springfield last Sunday. The committee is composed of the district and division commanders, with the state commander and senior vice commander.

Nominating posts for the ninth district was set at 2,250; the quota of the district was fixed at 1,125, an increase of 25 over last year.

LOCAL DOGS WIN AT KENNEL CLUB SHOW

Kenowix Jerry, son of John Frye's Kenowix kennels east of Barrington, was adjudged best of show at the show held by the American Kennel Club at the First Regiment Armory, Chicago, Saturday night. Among the twenty-four ribbons, Kenowix Jerry was awarded a second, third and fourth on his breed. Kenowix Kate was superseded in the puppy and novice class. In the show division of the show under the auspices of the Chow Chow Club of Chicago, Chanticleer Chow from Grasmere kennels northeast Barrington took best of winners and best of opposite.

Grasmere kennels shows were in the show for the second time and took fourteen awards, including seven firsts and five specials. Out of the fourteen there was but one second.

NASH AGENCY TO BE OPENED HERE

Announcement of the opening of a Nash sales agency in Barrington was made this week. J. L. MacAfee, authorized Nash automobile distributor in the owner of the new business, which will be located at 106 W. Main street. It will be known as the Barrington Nash Sales.

Some remodeling of the store building has been required to fit it for use as the automobile agency. It will be ready so that the business may be opened Monday, Mr. MacAfee said yesterday. A new showroom will be on display there at that time.

American Legion Announces Merchants' Exhibit

Barrington post of the American Legion announces a Merchants' Association Exhibit, to be held in Catlow's Hall, Saturday, November 9 and 23.

The three floor of the auditorium will be occupied, the Review is informed, booths being provided on the first and second floors, and the merchants of Barrington will be invited to make displays. There will be music and entertainment.

The Legion has recently pledged the sum of $180 a year for three years to help out the work of the staff of the Barrington General Hospital. Proceeds from the exhibit will go toward the purpose and the Legion has arrangements for the drive and bank drive, which is sponsored by the Legion.

Auxiliary to Give Armistice Dinner for War Veterans

The American Legion Auxiliary will give a Armistice Day dinner in the Biltmore Country Club at 6 o'clock on the evening of November 11 All members of the auxiliary and also be invited. Invitations will be mailed out in a few days. It is the intention of the committee to send invitation to every World war veteran in the community, and if these notes not receive one is requested to communicate with Mrs. Dora Brown president of the Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary will perfect plans for the dinner at the meeting to be held this evening.

OUT-OF-TOWN PASTORS AT SALEM CHURCH ON THE COMING SUNDAY

The Rev. Mr. Gyles will have charge of the morning service at the Salem Evangelical church Sunday. Rev. J. G. Schwab of the Lockwood Evangelical church will speak.

Friday the Gospel Team of the church will go to Portage Park to assist Rev. J. F. Martin with the services there.

The Men will begin the local revival meetings of the Salem church. The Musical Writer will assist in the singing.

C. OF C. PRESIDENT HOME FROM CAPITOL

H. H. Calkins, president of the Barrington Chamber of Commerce, returned from Washington, D. C. Tuesday morning. He spent the afternoon in the national sesquicentennial congress. He was accompanied by Mrs. Calkins.

WORKMAN IN FALL FRACTURES BONE

George Wichman of Grove avenue, an employe of the Schroeder Hardware company, fell from a ladder at his right foot during a fall last Thursday. The accident occurred while he was at work.

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Many Attend Christian Science Lecture Here

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—there is not mean continually to seek to know more of the great truth of spiritual being—the Christ, Truth—and continually to strive to live that Christ, Truth? Genuine Christianity is no more at peace with worldly mindedness—today than it was nineteen centuries ago. On page 10 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," written by Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, we read, "Only as we rise above all material consciousness and sin, can we reach the heaven-born aspiration and spiritual consciousness, which is indicated in the Lord's Prayer and which instantaneously heals the sick."

"Our father which art in heaven." What is heaven? The word "heaven" can only refer to the things of the Spirit. It is the "secret place of the most high," secret to material sense but it is not a secret to spiritual consciousness, which is heaven. Unsettled here, which knows no fear and no hatred, dwells in heaven. Heaven is the divine presence—omnipresence—all presence. It is not a far-off locality in which a comparatively few are destined to spend eternity. It is the locality of good, of Life, of Love. The Hebrew and Greek words translated heaven, and heaven, in our English Bible, never did mean a locality. According to the scholars the literal translation of the Hebrew is "heaved up things," and of the Greek "sky." These metaphors plainly were intended to convey the sense of exalted thought or spiritual consciousness. The Founder of Christianity could not have been thinking of a far-off material place when he declared, "The kingdom of heaven is at hand," "the kingdom of God is within you." Heaven is the one Mind—the Mind which belongs to each and to all. The things of the Spirit, the "things of Truth—the one Mind—are necessarily harmonious. Only the false belief of material sense are discordant—discordant because erroneous. Mrs. Eddy gives her spiritual sense of the first line of the Lord's Prayer in the wonderful words (page 16), "Our Father-Mother God, all-harmonious." Since Father is a good word to convey a sense of the power and the wisdom of the one Mind called God, and of His abundant provision for the needs of all His children, the word Mother adds to the concept the thought of Love's tender care and certain understanding of our needs. Mrs. Eddy writes on page 332 of the textbook, "Father-Mother is the name for Deity, which indicates His tender relationship to His spiritual creation." The one Mind, or heavenly consciousness, is eternal Life, and eternal life is eternal now. One need not wait until after what is called death ensues before enjoying eternal life. This Mind, this Life, is synonymous with divine Love. Love's knowledge of Truth is in proportion to his demonstrating of Love, and we only learn to live as we learn to love.

C. & N. W. SHOWS INCREASED NET FOR NINE MONTHS IN 1929

Chicago.—Chicago & North Western Railway reports for nine months ended September 30, 1929, net income of $13,353,028 after taxes and charges, equivalent after dividend requirements on 7 per cent preferred stock to $7.68 a share on 1,581,422 shares of common stock, comparing with $10,127,182 or $5.85 a share on common in first nine months of 1928.

September net income of Chicago & North Western was $2,473,107 after taxes and charges against $2,458,541 in September, 1928.

For nine months ended September 30 net income totaled $13,353,028 after taxes and charges, comparing with $10,127,182 in first nine months of 1928.

U. S. SENATOR DENEEN TO STUMP THE STATE

Springfield, Oct. 31.—United States Senator Charles S. Deneen will begin a tour of democratic counties on November 10, if nothing transpires in Washington to demand his presence there, it was announced here this week.

While Senator Deneen's swing about the state will be in the interests of his candidate for re-election he will make no political speeches, it was said.

Partisans of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, avowed opponent of Senator Deneen, have been active here for some time.

Senator Deneen is at present involved in the judicial race in Cook county, wherein he is meeting opposition organized under the leadership of Edward J. Brundage, former attorney general for Illinois, who is mentioned as a third potential candidate but has made no definite announcement.

Auto Licenses to Bring 17 Million for Hard Roads

Springfield, Oct. 29.—Hard roads in Illinois will benefit to the extent of approximately $17,000,000 from the sale of automobile licenses this year, according to figures obtained in Secretary of State William J. Stratton's office here today.

Licenses issued this year set a new high record. Approximately 115,000 more licenses were sold in 1929 as compared with 1928. This gain represented $1,115,000 in increased revenue.

On October 1 the number of 1929 licenses totalled 1,615,000 of which 1,410,000 were for passenger cars and 205,000 for trucks. These licenses netted the state $16,840,000. The final three months of the year is expected to swell the number of licenses to 1,640,000, which, at slightly more than an average charge of $10 a license will bring the state approximately $17,000,000.

Preparations for the 1930 season are already underway and an extra half a million dollars is expected to be added to the state's coffers through a new system of numbering truck licenses. Licenses for trucks run from $12 to $150 with no marks to distinguish the $12 license from the $150 license.

Next year it is proposed to prefix the license number of trucks to denote the license class the truck belongs in. Complaints this year told of trucks getting by with $12 licenses where their owners should have paid $150.

Applications for 1930 license blanks are beginning to come into the automobile department's offices. The first license blanks will be issued on November 7.

Motorists requesting odd license numbers such as 13, 7, 711 and others of a striking nature are permitted to retain them provided they make their application by December 1.

HUNTERS ARE WARNED AGAINST SHOOTING ON COUNTRY HIGHWAYS

Henry Kern, one of the two deputy game wardens operating in Lake county, has issued a warning to hunters against shooting firearms on the highways.

The law expressly states that shooting along the roads is a misdemeanor and the shooter is subject to a fine. Deputy Kern stated, although that clause of the law is not printed in the hunting code.

Ten Cent Stores to Sell Books

A new development in book marketing is indicated by a recent article in the New York Sun, which reports that a large five-and-ten-cent chain store proposes to retail dollar books, split up in four or five sections, at ten cents a section.

Indian Band at Catlow Tonight; and Ken Maynard

The Oklahoma Indian Band, popular entertainers from radio station WLS, will offer diversion tonight at The Catlow theatre for workers of Hallowe'en masquerade. The personnel of this band is made up of real Indians and their music, dancing, and singing will be typical of the old Indian days.

Ken Maynard, with his horse Tarzan, in "The Royal Rider" will be the screen offering.

The story deals with a troupe of Texas rangers traveling through the range with a wild west show who happen upon a small mythical kingdom which is right in the midst of political upheaval. A boy king and an American girl are the innocent causes of it all and of course that is enough to send the boys to their side of the argument.

Against this background of royalty and costumes Ken, with his chaps, sombrero hat and spurs, makes a striking figure. One of the highlights of "The Royal Rider" is a race in which Maynard is riding, steer bulldogging, roping and other feats of the arena are shown.

A Campus Revue

That students learn more things in college than football is demonstrated in "Words and Music," a campus musical revue, which will be the week's Friday and Saturday feature at the Catlow. It is a talking, singing and dancing picture, the story revolving about a competition staged at Intrwell College for the best student comedy number produced by a student.

Lois Moran, making her debut as a singer and dancer on the audible screen, plays the lead. David Percy, who won his spurs in "Fox Movietone Follies" and "The Black Watch," plays opposite her. Tom Patricola, Broadway's most famous eccentric dancer, plays a role and stars in a "hot" dance number.

The story is first and entertaining from the outset.

There are eight songs—every one of them a hit.

A chorus of more than one hundred dancing and singing beauties adds zest to this colorful production.

Mulhall in Rollicking Role

Jack Mulhall is proving to be a very popular star in talking pictures. Next Sunday, Nov. 3, he comes to The Catlow as the star of the all-talking play, "Twin Beds." This famous stage farce deals with the adventures of a bridegroom and bride, separated on their wedding night. The exciting adventures that follow make up a plot that is gay and rollicking. In this environment Mulhall is at his best.

The story calls for some highly spectacular scenes in which a portion of a big musical comedy is unfolded for view, with singing, dancing, and all the trimmings.

Mulhall is ably aided in his portraying by a big cast of players, including Patsy Ruth Miller, his charming leading lady; Eddie Gribbon and a score of others.

On Sunday nights vaudeville holds the three acts of recognized merit. The Pantie Floor, a comedy quartet, was one of the most popular acts at the State-Lake theatre last week. "The Gay Mr. Cohan" is the title of a breezy sketch presented by five girls and Mr. Cohan himself. Dancing and singing numbers are a feature of the sketch. Franz Meisel, billed over Pantages Circuit as "The Wizard of the Violin" will be heard in a group of popular airs. His work, as well as the work of his pianist, shows a high degree of artistry and skill.

"Why Leave Home," the musical version of "Lonely Scarecrow" has kept all the delighting comedy of the original story and has taken on new entertainment value by the addition of songs and dances especially written for the adaptation.

The "Boom Boom" dance will be seen for the first time here when the picture is shown at The Catlow theatre next Monday and Tuesday nights, Nov. 4 and 5.

The cast is headed by Walter Catlett, Sue Carol, and Nick Stuart, and among the supporting players are David Rollins, Richard Keene, and Dixie Lee.

The complications arise, in this all talking, singing and dancing picture, when three college boys agree to teach three married women the dances and petting tricks of the younger set. Meanwhile the three husbands are busy stepping with a snappy trio of chorus girls. The six couples meet in a roadhouse and the fun is on!

The play is one of the most popular comedies ever produced on the stage, and the same success and thrilling screen version will delight all lovers of musical comedy.

Next Wednesday night, Nov. 6, a silent picture with a novel mystery angle comes to The Catlow. It is called "The Girl in the Glass Cage" from the fact that the story centers around a small town girl who is employed as a cashier in the box office of a theatre. Loretta Young is "the girl in the glass cage."

For COLDS, COUGHS
Sore throat, muscular rheumatic aches & pains
AT ALL DRUGGISTS
MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

FUEL OIL
For even heat
MILLER OIL COMPANY

Barrington Laundry

Let Us Clean Your Rugs
Quick Service Good Work
Small Cost
—you'll be surprised
Phone 26

Fr. J. M. Lonergan to Take Parish at Woodstock Nov. 8

Continued from page 1

tional convention of the American Legion he was elected national chaplain of that great service organization. Prior to this he had served as state chaplain of the Illinois department.

It was during his term as National Legion chaplain that he sponsored the great Americanism movement in the Legion. He traveled throughout most every state in the Union during that year and became a national figure.

About six weeks ago he was named chaplain of the 33rd Division National guard of Illinois. He succeeded the late Father O'Donnell of Chicago, who held a commission of lieutenant colonel in the reserve corps.

Father "Joe" Lonergan is known by almost every ex-service man in Illinois. No district, divisional or state department convention is called a success unless Father Lonergan is present. He is a finished orator and is much in demand as a speaker.

Born at Polo

Rev. Fr. Lonergan was born in Polo, Ill., in 1884 and received his early schooling in the public schools of Polo. He later attended St. Viator's college at Kankakee. He received his degree at the Saint Bernard college in Rochester, N. Y. His theological training was received at Grant Seminary in Montreal and Saint Mary's, Baltimore. He took a post graduate course at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. He was ordained June 27, 1909, at Saint James Pro Cathedral, Rockford, and was the first priest to be ordained by the late Bishop P. J. Muldoon for work in the Rockford diocese. He will take charge of the parish at Woodstock on November 8, succeeding the late Rev. Fr. D. A. Conway, who died ten days ago from injuries received in an automobile accident.

RAILROAD MEN GET 60 DAYS FOR SELLING TICKETS COLLECTED

Robert Oliver and [illegible] of Chicago, employed [illegible] W. railroad, were sentenced to 60 days in the Lake county jail by Judge Frederick Lewis Wednesday afternoon in Hammond, Ind., on charges of selling railroad tickets collected by them in states. Business Notices

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what will it bring

Will it be laden with the good things accumulated through the years, or will it be an empty vessel? That will depend on whether you have saved day by day through the years. Systematic saving is as necessary as earning. It is only the occasional genius, or the fortunate person on whom Lady Luck smiles, that wins success without it. The wise man climbs the ladder of a growing bank account.

First State Bank of Barrington
H. J. LAGESCHULTE, Chairman of the Board
A. L. ROBERTSON, President
HOWARD P. CASTLE, Vice President, MILES T. LAMEY, Vice President
A. T. ULLRICH, Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS: H. J. Lageschulte, Howard P. Castle, Miles T. Lamey, A. L. Robertson, E. W. Riley, A. W. Meyer, George J. Hager, G. W. Spunner, Fred Hobein, W. N. Landwer.

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Vote
for
Arthur A. Huebsch
Republican Candidate for
JUDGE
of the
Superior Court
Election
Tuesday, Nov. 5th

Rules to Prevent Influenza Given By Health Service

(Continued from page 1

The influenza epidemic of 1918 is said to have started in Boston. To avoid this, health authorities recommend that the normal influx of people be given its introduction in the country and more thickly populated parts of the country, and adopt measures accordingly.

Influenza, it is said in the report, is also transmitted under the guises of "grippe," "crippe," and even "colds" in instances where a household had not a physician's diagnosis to a people. Under such circumstances, quarantine may be administered regardless not wholly suitable to the region or week of all, may fall to reach the precision which is due them.

As a result of its exhaustive study of influenza, the public health service has issued the following list of recommendations for individuals seeking to avoid the epidemic means of escaping the disease:

To Avoid Infection

1. Avoid crowdings; walking and open work, if practicable, is good exercise and keeps one from contact with street cars, buses, and other conveyances.

2. Take advantage of as much open air and sunshine as you can.

3. Sleep with the windows open and keep your bedroom and your living rooms are well ventilated.

4. Avoid people who are coughing, sneezing or spitting, and do not cough, sneeze yourself without using a handkerchief.

5. Wash your hands immediately after coming and do not put your fingers in your mouth or nose. By doing hands or handling objects touched by others you may infect yourself by carrying your hand to your mouth or nose.

6. Do not use a napkin, towel, spoon, fork, knife, glass, dish, or cup which has been used by another person unless such articles have been after boiled or sterilized. Avoid the spread of infection.

7. Keep up your general health—be in good health and outside of clean air; second, by eating simple, wholesome food; third, by keeping your bowels out of each other's health, by keeping the bowels open.

8. Keep away from houses where there are cases of influenza.

9. Avoid chilling.

10. Avoid overheated rooms.

11. In case the disease develops, report at once to a physician. Do not delay. A physician should be called at once.

"WE WILL" FLYERS ABANDON NON-STOP TRIAL, UNTIL SPRING

(Continued from page 1

was soon noticed in the fourth flight and a foggy morning made it impossible to secure contact with the ground below and the pilots were soon compelled to bring the "We will" down. This time the plane was in the air approximately 250 hours. A fog storage was to have been taken for a change in the weather, but the prospect of more bad weather made it necessary to give up the flight until next spring.

In the flight the pilots were Walter L. Brown and Russell Messner of Dallas, and C. E. Steele, commercial transport flyer. It was first of three new records set and that they surpassed the ship, in a sense was found to use who refueled in the ground and Herron Jr. Messner and Steele thus being the pilots for the second flight, and they again handled the ship in the third and longest flight.

In the last flight the "We Will" was piloted by John and Kenneth Hunter. The former was chief of the refueling ship in the former tests; his brother piloted plane at the South Bend Airport. When the Hunter boys took the "We Will" up, Messman became pilot of the refueling plane.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

50c Dr. West's Tooth Brush
Adult Size

25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste
Large Tube

Both - 50c

HYDROX
FULL QUART BRICK
ICE CREAM
50c

FREDLUND DRUG CO.
100 W. Main Street
Phone 548 Barrington, Ill.
"SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE"

CHISTMAS SYSTEM FOR MAIL ENDORSED

Washington, D. C.—Plans for a private campaign for the early mailing of Christmas packages, advanced by a large mail order house, have been approved, and extensions of such co-operative moves will be encouraged it was stated orally at the post office department.

The department has given permission to include "mail early" cards in packages sent to customers in all sections of the country, it was stated. Such campaigns will relieve the department of the expense of printing mailing slips, and will do much toward expediting holiday mail, it was pointed out.

Post offices will be closed as usual on Christmas Day, it was stated.

Railroads Show Huge Turnover of Rolling Stock

A railroad train 5,740 miles long could be made of the equipment retired from service by the Class I railroads of the United States in the last seven years, while the new locomotives, freight cars and passenger train cars installed in service by these roads in the same period would make a train 7,342 miles in length. These calculations are made from figures of equipment retirements and installations appearing in "Railroad Facts No. 7" the final 1929 edition of the annual railroad yearbook issued by the Western Railways' Committee on Public Relations.

Included in this 7,342-mile train of new equipment would be 237 miles of locomotives, 6,853 miles of freight cars, and 254 miles of passenger-train cars. This entire train would reach in straight lines, from New York to Jacksonville, Fla., then to Los Angeles, to Seattle, New Orleans, and back to Boston. When the first engine reached Boston, after covering the above route, the last car would be just leaving New York and, at an average speed of 20 miles an hour, it would take 16 days for this entire train to pass a given point.

That this new equipment installed is much larger and more powerful than the old and obsolete equipment retired is shown by the fact that from 1921 to 1928 the power of the average locomotive in service increased almost 20 per cent, while the carrying capacity of the average freight car was raised almost 8 per cent.

In addition to the forgoing statistical, the yearbook contains sections on the railway plant, service, rates, earnings, employees, and on the increases in efficiency and economy of railway operation that have been made in recent years.

IMPROVEMENT GROUP WILL DEMAND HIGHER WATER LEVEL IN FOX

Organization of the Algonquin-Sunda Fox River Improvement Association for the purpose of demanding a more uniform water level in the river south of the McHenry dam has been effected by an enthusiastic gathering of river front property owners in Cary.

Ralph Powers, former mayor of Cary, was elected president of the association, while other officers of the organization include: Thomas A. Boberg, McHenry, vice president; Guy A. Jones, Cary, secretary; Otto Denlow, Burton's bridge, treasurer; Edw. C. Peters, Algonquin, Supervisor A. H. Hole of Crystal Lake, Otto Schmidt of Chicago, and Judge Charles T. Allen of Cary, directors.

The association will hold other meetings at Cary, at which time plans for a formal petition to the state department of public works for a better regulation of the water flow over the McHenry dam will be drafted. The organization charges that flash boards on the McHenry dam kept the water high in the lakes region to the north during the dry season, whereas river front property below the dam suffers from low water.

State to Survey Route 59 Through Here This Winter

Continued from page 1

Highland Park road, from the county line to Route 22; the completion of a gap on Route 173 between Mundelein and Wauconda; and the completion of 173, the Zion-Rockford road, from the present stub out of Zion to the west county limits. Contracts for the latter improvement will be let as soon as money is available.

Contracts for the overhead grade separation over the Soo line at Lake Villa will be let as soon as an agreement is reached with the railroad company.

A new ravine bridge on Sheridan road near Fort Sheridan or relocation of the road at this point will be sought to eliminate the hazardous condition existing there. Many accidents and several fatalities have occurred at this place.

Test Soil for Best Route

G. N. Lamb, of Elgin, district engineer under the state highway department, is making tests of the subsoil in the vicinity of Antioch, on which he will base his conclusions as to the best route for Route 173.

Due to the fact that surveys of this nature are being made in several sections of the northern district the Antioch soil examples are being run through the analysis with the other samples which will bring a little more delay than if the case could have been handled separately.

Antioch is divided on which way Route 173 should take in its course from Antioch west to Channel Lake. Due to the fact that there are now few lands in a large part of the district the state decided to make subsoil tests to determine the best base for a highway.

Route 173 is completed west of Harvard. Nearly all right of way between Harvard and the Lake-Mchenry county line has been secured. Condemnation proceedings will be instituted to secure the remaining piece of right of way through the W. E. Thompson farm east of Harvard, all efforts at a compromise having failed. Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom this week appointed State's Attorney V. S. Lumby of McHenry county to represent the county board in the suit.

Tipping is being suppressed in Spain but a uniform charge for service is added to the customer's bill.

Full Value

DEPEND ON US

In arranging for an interment the bereaved often little consideration to costs because one is too upset to think of reason logically. In this connection we wish to assure you that all of our charges are reasonable and we give full value for the services we render. In time of great trouble send for us to take complete charge of the funeral.

W. C. FOELSCHOW
Funeral Director and Embalmer
AMBULANCE SERVICE
402 East Main Street
Phone 509 Barrington, Ill.

BENSENVILLE AND BARRINGTON PLAY GAME TO 7-7 TIE

Continued from page 1

the interference wasn't cleaning up the path for the ball carriers. Fumbles, of which there were many, also spoiled some promising rallies. Bell was the outstanding performer on both offense and defense.

LINE UP

Barrington	L. E.	Bensenville
Jurs	L. T.	Schoppe
Falkinberg	L. G.	Erickson
Abbott	C.	Sneider
Gloske	R. G.	Kunek
Pavlik	R. T.	Fritz
Cady	R. E.	Masen
Dahle (Capt.)	H. B.	Kersten
Clinge	Q. B.	Capost
Bennett	L.H.B.	Trimm
Bischofe	R.H.B.	Schoppe
Bell	F.B.	Gutnick (Capt.)

Substitution: Barrington—Wente for Falkinberg; Schmitt for Bischofe; Cardow for Pavlik; Grabenhort for Wente.

Passes:	Complete	Incom.
Barrington	6	3
Bensenville	8	3

First Downs: Barrington 11; Bensenville 8.

Play Palatine Saturday

Next Saturday Barrington goes to Palatine for another conference game. They should win on the basis of the hope, but Coach Verbot's green squad has been showing rapid improvement and if Palatine could rise up and smite Barrington their season would be a complete success—so you can expect plenty of scrap. On the other hand if Barrington can dispose of Palatine successfully that should tame them up so they will be all ready to kick off the Arlington Heights Cardinals in the Armistice day classic to be held at Barrington November 11.

25¢
—is the right price to pay for a good tooth paste—
LISTERINE
TOOTH PASTE
Large Tube
25¢

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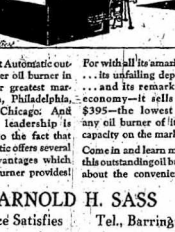

Last year Silent Automatic outsold every other oil burner in America's four greatest markets—Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, and Chicago. And this decisive leadership is directly due to the fact that Silent Automatic offers several important advantages which no other oil burner provides!

For with all its amazing silence . . . its unfailing dependability . . . and its remarkable fuel economy—it sells for only $395—the lowest price of any oil burner of its heating capacity on the market!

Come in and learn more about this outstanding oil burner. Ask about the convenient terms!

One Size Burner—At One Price—For Cottage or Mansion

Complete with automatic safety and operating controls. Nominal installation charges depend on basement conditions, oil storage equipment and local regulations. Listed as standard by the Underwriters' Laboratories.

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Good Light is a benefit to children

One of the effects of poor lighting

Poor light, sure to cause eyestrain

IT is not possible for people who have children to protect them from every kind of trouble; but there is one danger that can be prevented.

Children need good light for the protection of their eyes. Bad light causes eyestrain, the effects of which are often permanently harmful.

During the first seven or eight years a child's eyes are in a state of development. If they are overstrained during this period an impairment of vision is likely to result.

It is important to notice how children hold their books when they read. Bringing the print close to the eyes is a sign of poor light or faulty vision.

If you have children, are you giving them the advantage of the good light their immature eyes require?

"BAD home lighting constitutes a constant disturbance, an annoyance to the youngster, which not only militates against good brain work, and thereby serves as a continuing cause to poor scholarship and slow mental development, but also, I have no doubt, is the cause of a lamentably large percentage of the eyestrain found in children and adults today, with its attendant miseries of body and mind."

R. J. JONES, Superintendent of Schools, Cleveland

Good light costs little

Electric light costs you less today than ever before, and it is better.

As improved methods have been introduced, in the manufacture of lamps and the production of electricity, the benefits have been passed along to the public.

Good light is so inexpensive that you cannot afford to endanger your eyes and injure your health by getting along with fewer or smaller lamps than are required for adequate illumination.

Straining the eyes causes frowning, squinting, and nervousness. The woman who values her youthful appearance and her beauty cannot afford to ignore the importance of keeping her home properly lighted.

This service is free to you

If you are using lamps that are not of correct wattage for securing the best lighting results, our home lighting specialists give you directions for making such changes as may be desirable.

It will cost you nothing to have the benefit of this advice. Just phone us when a call will suit your convenience.

This advertisement is published in the interest of a more beneficial use of electricity, and to inform you how to obtain the best lighting service for the current consumed.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
TELEPHONE 12
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
M. H. SCHREIBER, Local Superintendent

Speaker Depicts Great Growth of Metropolitan Area

(Continued from page 1)

a settlement of 100 people. Today—the fourth largest city in the world—a population of over four and a half millions of people—an incomparable industrial and commercial center. Tomorrow, within the lifetime of many of us—What? To anyone possessing the facts it is unmistakably clear that Metropolitan Chicago has every possibility of becoming the world's greatest city. Leading authorities predict the metropolitan area of Chicago within a very short period of time will have a population of fifteen millions of people, leading the world not only in population but in trade importance as well.

The following pictures were shown:

(1) Growth of Metropolitan Chicago; is developing square—Twice that of New York. Threefold that of London. Ten times that of Paris. According to Prof. Wm. L. Bailey of Northwestern University, Chicago within the century will be the first city in the world.

(2) What lies the area of Metropolitan Chicago? Also in? According to the Regional Planning Commission, that territory within a radius of 50 to 60 miles of the city hall.

(3) Fifteen gigantic areas of population, reaching out along arteries of transportation, is conclusive evidence that we still have a long way to go. Chicago has grown more in 100 years than the city of Paris has in 2075 years.

(4) Reason for all this remarkable development and growth. Glacier some five or six hundred thousand years ago helped to create this condition. On its last retreat left in its wake huge depressions, known as the Great Lakes, which act as a barrier between fertile lands to the north and the west, and the trading gateway of the Atlantic Seaboard.

(5) Glacier uncovered quantities of iron ore, 84 per cent of the iron ore mined in the United States comes from the Lake Superior district.

(6) Coal supply available, 60 per cent of state of Illinois underlaid with coal. The coal available to Metropolitan Chicago equals five times the coal resources of all Europe.

(7) Coupled with an ideal climate and ample rainfall this section of the country is the most productive agricultural area of it's size in the world. The breadbasket of the Nation.

(8) We now enjoy the good fortune of possessing coal facilities equaled by no other city in the world—70 per cent of the country's railroad trackage is in this area.

(9). A comprehensive picture—coal and iron ore—mineral resources—fertile agricultural lands—unparalleled rail and water transportation—centralized location—population—wealth. Result—Unequalled possibilities of becoming the world's greatest commercial and industrial center.

(10) But it is now my intention to paint for you a panoramic picture of accomplishments during the past twelve month's.

(11) Straightening of the kink in the Chicago river.

(12) The site of three remarkable achievements: Civic Opera House, Daily News Building, Merchandise Mart.

(13) Old South Water street. Prior to Civil War times it was The Street of Chicago.

(14) Wacker Drive charged all this. Within three short years this has graduated from a minority to one of the show streets of the world.

(15) A new gateway to Chicago's long business district—the Wacker and one-half million dollar LaSalle street bridge.

(16) The new link bridge—a final hookup between the Lake Shore boulevards extending from Jackson Park on the south and to Montrose avenue on the north.

(17) Crane tower — Seventy-five stories high—soaring 875 feet above street level, seventy-five feet higher than New York's Woolworth tower, and thirty-seven feet higher than the Eifel tower of Paris.

(18) Keystone to Chicago's City Beautiful Plan: Soldier Field, Field Museum, Buckingham Memorial Fountain, Shedd Aquarium.

(19) Setting for Chicago's largest, newest, and most up to date recreational center: 400 acres of mile land; 2,000 foot bathing beach; 18-hole golf course; forty tennis courts; ten baseball diamonds; five football fields; and facilities for summer and winter sports of every description.

(20) Population Chicago's next future depends upon the health of it's citizens: New North Side sewage treatment plant covering seventy acres of ground; area served approximates twenty-eight square miles.

(21) Metropolitan Chicago—Hub of America's airways: 28,000 miles of airway regularly flown in the United States: 21,000 miles scheduled to land from Chicago. In 1929 Indianapolis takes over more than at this field on an average of a plane almost every three minutes.

(22) Largest fresh water harbor in the world: 110 feet above the ground, with a filtrator of 28,000 feet capacity of twenty million cubic feet of gas. Aside from its use as a gas storage plant it also serves as a guide to airplanes. The top of the tower is floodlighted with a directional sign with thirty foot arrows pointing the way to Chicago's municipal airport.

(23) Our electricity generating plant. Will generate almost as much electricity as is now generated in the combined Chicago-Illinois-Indiana area.

(24) Educational facilities unsurpassed in Metropolitan Chicago: Chicago has thirty-two institutions of higher education. New York has twenty-nine institutions of higher education. Boston has twenty-two institutions of higher education. Philadelphia has nineteen institutions of higher education.

(25) Capitol Street's old sand bar: Greatest hotel, club and apartment house tower outside of New York City.

(26) Marshall Field garden apartment homes: With an average of three and one-half people to each apartment, these buildings would house a city of 2,200 people.

(27) Artist's conception of the site of the second World's Fair: Will extend from Grant Park to Jackson Park.

(28) The Chicago Stadium—has the distinction of being the world's largest sports arena.

(29) Community institutions play an important part. Cook county hospital group. From this medical center come some of the most remarkable medical discoveries of the age.

(30) Prosperous, growing home communities play an important part in making up the overwhelming metropolitan area of Chicago. We can have all our millions of dollars worth of commerce and industry, but without the proper kind of home development, properly planned with improvements we would not prosper. These several pictures are only typical of the many miles of modern transportation facilities, including the elevated and fresh air. Home owners are substantial citizens. They have a property interest in the community which insures their active interest in proper development and in both civic and political affairs.

Now you have seen in a general way the remarkable developments of Metropolitan Chicago in a brief twelve months. A story of stupendous achievement—a picture that would almost lead us to believe we have seen the greatest year in our march of progress. But as we look back over the years of growth we can see that the past twelve months is just another milestone in our path to world leadership.

The village of Chicago—first laid down by the Canal Commission in 1830—an area of less than a square mile at the mouth of the Chicago river. What has time would have dared predict the future of Chicago, even as it was during Civil war times. Generation after generation have seen the impossible accomplished. In spite of fire, pestilence, war and factors that would hamper a community's growth, Chicago has continued to advance.

And as we pass through the years to Metropolitan Chicago as we follow, we look back with no little satisfaction on the advance of the past twelve months. The tons of steel produced—the billions of dollars worth of commerce and industry—building achievements heretofore unknown to even our modern ways of living. But what of the future?

Those of us who are spectators to Chicago's growth in 1940, 1950, or 1960, will look back upon 1929 as much the same manner that we look back at 1893, 1890, or 1900.

Metropolitan Chicago was destined years ago to greatness. It's march is ever onward. It's just unfolding of our mass milestones. Chicago is lifting its stride.

It is not for me to make predictions—for with the spirit to do, and the will to progress, and the means of accomplishment, you can write your own ticket as to Metropolitan Chicago's future.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD VOTES TO MERGE WITH TWO OTHER GROUPS

The Evangelical Synod of North America, at its twenty-fifth general conference at Rochester last week, approved the merger of their denominations with the Reformed church in the United States and the United Brethren in Christ. Vote was almost unanimous.

The other two named denominations have already voted favorably on the merger, and the way is now open for the actual linking of the groups.

Churches of the Evangelical Synod, many of whose people are of German extraction, are numerous and prosperous in Cook and DuPage counties. The merger is in line with a new trend in Protestant churches, one of the most recent examples of which is the merger of two Presbyterian groups in Scotland. The new United Church of Canada was formed by the union of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Episcopal, and Congregational denominations.

Mills, Nadina Nare-Hadjieh of Bakersfield in the first Mohammedan woman to complete a law course in Jugoslavia. She has entered upon the practices of her profession.

BARRINGTON WOMAN WINS CUSTODY OF SON

Mrs. Lillian Morgan Pattison of Northwest highway has been awarded the custody of her 11 year old son, George W. Morgan, Jr., whom she had kidnaped from his father at Asheville, N. C., and brought to Chicago in a taxicab.

Mrs. Pattison was divorced by her husband, George W. Morgan, in May of 1925 in Buncombe county, N. C. Under the terms of the decree he received custody of the son. His wife married Wm. Pattison of Barrington. Morgan also remarried and placed George with his grandparents on a farm near Asheville.

On October 4 Mrs. Pattison visited the farm and persuaded her son to come with her. For three days they drove almost 1,000 miles in a taxicab to Chicago. Morgan came to Chicago and filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to regain custody of the child.

Mrs. Pattison told Circuit Judge Craig A. Hoad that she had taken the boy away for his own advancement. She described the grandparents' home as impoverished, unsanitary, and dangerous.

Judge Hoad called the boy to the stand. George declared that he preferred to spend most of his time with his mother. Morgan wept as he said goodbye to his son and George joined him in sympathy. The judge returned from his chambers to amend the order in view of the father's grief, to permit Morgan every convenient opportunity to visit his son.

GEORGE CAMERON BUYS ELDEN GIESKE HOUSE

George J. Cameron has bought the new English colonial house at 231 E. Russell street, one of the three new houses being erected on that vicinity by Elden G. Gieske. The house is nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy soon.

ROSS PURCHASES ESTATE TEACH NEAR BARRINGTON

Samuel S. Ross, Chicago realty operator, has added to his Barrington holdings with the purchase of 21.49 acres five miles southwest of Barrington on the new Dundee-Barrington paved highway. Ross bought the land from Henry J. Lizenchuler, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Barrington, for an undisclosed consideration. Ross may develop the property as a country estate.

DR. O. L. PELTON, JR. WELL KNOWN SURGEON OF ELGIN, IS DEAD

Dr. O. L. Pelton, Jr., Elgin physician and surgeon, who was well known to many Barrington people, died early Monday morning at his Elgin home as a result of complications following a pleurisy illness of about two weeks' duration.

Funeral services will be held from the home, 320 S. State street, Elgin, tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Bluff City cemetery.

Dr. Pelton was 42 years old. He is survived by his wife and two children, and by his father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Ora L. Pelton of Elgin, and three sisters.

Dr. and Mrs. Ora L. Pelton are on their way home from Europe now. They were expected to arrive in New York this morning and to reach Elgin in time for their son's funeral tomorrow afternoon.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR ROBERT RIEKE MONDAY

Funeral services were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Anne's Catholic church for Robert E. Rieke, son of Mrs. Stella Rieke of 621 Prospect avenue. Rev. Fr. J. A. Duffey, pastor of St. Anne's, officiated, assisted by Rev. Fr. E. A. McCormick of Crystal Lake and Rev. Fr. F. P. Gahlman of Wauconda. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Robert E. Rieke, 13 years old, died of heart trouble early last Thursday morning at Monroe, Mich., where he had been attending school.

MCHENRY COUNTY SEEKS USE FOR FAIR GROUNDS

Woodstock—Tentative plans for the conversion of the historic old McHenry county fairgrounds tract at Woodstock into either a county park or a model farm for the breeding of pigmeats, Belgian hares, Chinchilla rabbits and other furbearing animals, are now before the McHenry county board of supervisors and will likely be acted upon definately by that body at its December 10 meeting.

Business Notices bring results.

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Circular Flame

A CIRCLE of fire—intensely hot—is the secret of ABC's oil economy. No high draft wastes heat out of the chimney.

Important mechanical advantages (protected by basic patents) prevent other circular flame burners from duplicating ABC's heating efficiency. ABC is the original circular flame, home rotary burner.

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Every home can now afford an ABC. Without obligation, let us give you the facts.

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Automatic Oil Burner

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LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS

Antiseptic

Prevent & Relieve Hoarseness Sore Throat Coughs

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

A Medicine You Have Waited Many Years For

The New Konjola

Being introduced in our store for the FIRST TIME. This celebrated new remedy is for the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels and includes marvelous and amazing results. Chicago, Philadelphia, and other large cities have gasped at the wonderful accomplishments of this remarkable medicine.

This remarkable compound is destined to bring new hope, happiness and glorious health to Barrington people. Thousands of seemingly hopeless cases of health troubles have been conquered in larger cities, by this advanced compound.

Konjola, the medicine made from extracts of 22 plants of Nature, containing over 30 beneficial ingredients, works with the sufferers own food, bringing more normal healthy action to the important organs of the body—the stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels.

The Fredlund Drug Store

Wilson Bros. Men's Wear

Arrow Brand Shirts and Collars

Two Trouser Suits

Make it a point to see these suits. We are confident you will be as enthusiastic about their splendid quality, smart style and unusual savings as we are.

New rich browns, new designs in blues and Oxford grays—fine worsted fabrics—smart styles for men and young men.

MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

$32

Others at $38 to $42.50

Topcoats & Overcoats

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Guaranteed Fit and Workmanship

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Our Cleaning and Pressing Dept.

Has been improved with the most modern Pressing Machine Obtainable

See It in Our Store

Hand Pressing can not Match it for Preservation nor Appearance

OUR TRUCK WILL CALL

OUR PRICES ARE REASONABLE

Barrington Toggery & Press Shop

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110 W. Main Street Theatre Building

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Cleaning Dyeing Pressing

Clubs Society • Personals

...AL WOMEN ATTEND ...ST BRIDGE MEETING

...Bridge Plaque, president of the ...Barrington Woman's Club, Mrs. ...Barrington, Mrs. Kenna S. Smith, ...Barrington, and Mrs. Arthur ...of Barrington, as a joint recipient ...Bridge of the Park Ridge Im... ...Association, the Park ...Woman's Club, held at the ...Park Ridge, on ...

...Bridge, known with an organ ...played by the pledge of ...Flag, and a very ...by Mrs. Smith, ...for words of greeting from ...Bridge, Mrs. Walter D. ...president, introduced the ...of the afternoon, James H. ...who is the head of the dra... ...of the Department of the People's ...of Chicago.

...the two current numbers, which ...delightfully the audience would ...to repeat, his program, he ...a neighborhood audience "The ...Land" the war play which ...a great success in the Chicago ...last year, recently.

...Mrs. Carrison (figuratively) ...great fell, at the play of three ...of interesting, tense, a real line ...of delicate characters ...audience with great difficulty ...back into a world of reality ...realize that praise such as we en... ...are pitched so high.

...ST SHOWERS FOR ...THER BRIDE

...Mr. William Fred of Victoria ...honor at a shower given ...Evelyn Wiemuth last Thur... ...Among the several guests ...the guests enjoyed a delicious ...served on a large table beau... ...decorative yellow and yellow ...flowers in the same colors. Mrs. ...of Chicago received ...the hostess at buffet. The other ...guests were Mrs. "Bobby" ...of Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs. ...of Edison Park. There ...twenty-four guests present. ...Wiemuth was also the guest ...honor at 3 miscellaneous shower ...by Mrs. Ben Banks of Green ...on Friday and Saturday, the ...anniversary of the Skinner ...Company. The following ...Mr. Wiemuth's mother, Mrs. ...of Chicago; Mrs. Wiemuth

Cuba Township

Mrs. Harold Kelsey was a Chicago shopper Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strohoch of DeKalb visited at the home of Conrad Kraus and Hilbard Strohoch Friday.

Mrs. Robert Reidel and son, Robert, Jr., Mrs. John W. Davis of Barrington, and Mrs. Henry Schumacher called on William Schumacher of Joliet Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children, Roland and Phyllis, enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt of Garfield street.

Sunday visitors at the Kraus home were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swartz of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sumerfield, Jr., Ernest Sumerfield, and Miss E. Fleishman of Milwaukee. The Sumerfields formerly lived on the former Austin farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey of Shady Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pedersen of Algonquin returned to their homes Saturday evening. They spent six days visiting the Richloff and Bulmes families at River Rouge, Mich. They brought back the bad news of Peter Bulmes having to have another half foot taken off of his leg that he had injured while at work for Ford's railroad. It is now off about four and one-half inches above the knee.

Supervisor H. D. Kelsey returned from his business trip to Springfield Friday.

Miss Blanche Muska of Chicago and Stanley Muska of Monroe, Wis., were week-end visitors at their country home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kraus and daughter, Jean, of Chicago, were Friday evening callers at the Kraus home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirby and daughter, Myrtle Marie, saw the show at the Elfrour theatre, Crystal Lake, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey motored to Long Lake Sunday and visited Supervisor Frank Stanton.

Ward Fleck hosted two carloads of sisters Sunday to be shipped to Chicago.

The children of Kelsey school are enjoying their new swing which was assembled Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Felgenhauer moved from the Ben Neumann cottage at Honey lake to the Edward Konopacek farm a mile south west of Cuba, Sunday.

Charles Pepper had the misfortune to sprain his right arm while trying to crank his Chevrolet car Saturday. He is kept busy putting hot applications on his swollen arm.

Fred Cooper of Milwaukee, Wis., was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pepper.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rosenfelder of Crystal Lake were Tuesday evening callers at the William Hafer home.

Lake Zurich

Mrs. John Finkgand Miss Roberts attended the Homecoming at the University of Illinois over the week-end.

The grammar school program given at the Plum hill school Friday evening by the Lake Zurich school was enjoyed by a large attendance. The teachers, pupils, and others who helped are to be congratulated on the splendid program. A nice sum was realized to be used to purchase things needed in the class rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunt and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyhoek and son, drove to Lake Geneva and Milwaukee, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pierce attended a Halloween party at Des Plaines Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blanchard spent Sunday afternoon at the Weaver home.

Miss Dolores Milkovich attended the wedding of her brother in Chicago Saturday evening.

Wauconda

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Juul, Sr., the Misses Pearl Juul, Ethel Kruger, Marjorie Lagerschulte, and Nole Crumy, and Harold and Carl Juul attended the house warming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kline of Long Lake Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Lagerschulte and Carl Juul attended the birthday party of Miss Marion Hansen at Barrington Thursday evening.

WINTER PRODUCTION DEPENDS UPON CARE GIVEN THE PULLETS

November is the month when pullets should be getting busy. They should have reached maturity and be in good flesh, ready to lay their first egg. If they do not get into production this month, you likely will not get very many eggs until early spring.

The produce eggs day after day throughout the winter months, pullets must be comfortably housed; besides they must be provided with good feed—the best feeds are none too good. The winter you come to supplying just what is in the egg, the more eggs they will lay.

That in a few words is why you should never buy poultry feeds on a price basis. While you may save a few cents mixing your own ration or buying a cheap commercial mash, in the long run it is an expensive feed. It is not capable of producing the results you are after and would get with a better ration. One or two eggs more a month will more than offset the difference in the cost of a cheap mash and a good mash.

Your pullets should also have easy access to plenty of fresh, clean water, oyster shells and a hard insoluble grit. Give them every chance possible to make money for you.

Sutton

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blaschke and son, Raymond, and Edward Morgan, of Chicago, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Blaschke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reuter and sons, Frank and George, Jr., of Elgin, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dornahlt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blaschke were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jurs of Barrington, Monday evening.

Misses Esther Merrick and Mary Hennessy of Gilberts and Alice Dornahlt were callers at Elgin, Saturday.

Arnold Schoring returned home from St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, Monday. He had been confined to the hospital for the last two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Giebe of Barrington and Clarence Kellermann of Elgin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hakow and daughter, Vera, Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. Harold Alcbon and daughter, Margaret, of Dundee, were callers at the Charles Schloff home Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Sproobs and Keith Thompson of Elgin called on Miss Vera Hakow, Thursday evening.

Frank and Stanley Sekora and Mr. and Mrs. James Cone and son, Cecil of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson and daughter, Florence, of Sutton; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wendt and sons, George and Roger, of Elgin, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schold of Dundee were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schloff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hakow and daughter, Vera, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schroeb at Elgin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dornahlt and granddaughters, Viola Reuter and Lucille Kata, were Sunday callers at the Charles Schloff home.

Members of the Sutton Community Club and their families will enjoy a Halloween party at the Sutton church, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Riehe and family, Sam Hanoth, Sr., and daughter, Miss Edna, of Barrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landwer and son, Keith, of Woodstock, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hanoth.

Forty friends gathered at the Carl Keil home Saturday evening to celebrate a Hallowe'en party. Games were played, among which was a mock wedding that was much enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served and all the guests received the traditional favors of the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sinnett, their daughters, Marion and Ruth, and their son, Melvin, Jr., visited at the William Kruhn home at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keil and their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker and son George, Jr., and daughter, Elizabeth, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schoring and family of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eglund of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. William Kruhn of Crystal Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. William Musser and daughter, Julia Rae, of Barrington.

The Waterman School Improvement Club will hold its annual meeting Wednesday evening, Nov. 6, at the Sutton church. The program will be as follows.

Song, "Thanksgiving Day,"—Assemblage.

Play, "Who Took the Pie"—Charlotte Langelitz and Leroy Sunderlage.

Piano Solos, "The Drum," "A Fairy Ring," "Catch," and "Melodie" —Hazel Ebert.

Play, "Slightly Mixed"—Merle Ebert, George Langelitz, and Orlo Sunderlage.

Piano Solos, "Sack Waltz" and "Dutchoff March"—Charlotte Langelitz.

Folk Dances, "Shoemaker's Dance," "I See You," and "Children's Polka" —Six Girls and Six Boys.

Play, "Go Get Ready for School"—Darlene Hemuth and Albert Blaschke.

Play, "Teaching the City Chap"—Donald Ebert, Raymond Sunderlage, and Mark Ebert.

Piano Solos, "Morning Song" and "Raindrops"—Darlene Hemuth.

Play, "The Putters Prepare for the Progress"—Charlotte Langelitz, Darlene Hemuth, Hazel Ebert, Ruth Blaschke, Leroy Sunderlage, John Bollmann, Clyde Moreus.

Song, "Old Black Joe"—Assemblage.

Chief Blue Sky, a real Indian, will also be there to entertain.

HOW WILL YOU CLEAN HOUSE THIS WINTER . . .

With broom and dust-pan? Or the dustless way with an electric cleaner—running it over carpets and floors once or twice a week. And using suction attachmens to dust and freshen drapes and overstuffed furniture. Cleaning is quick, easy and inexpensive with the new Fedelco. $24.50 Cash, only

Slightly more "Little by Little". Utility attachments are $4.50 extra.

Other electric cleaners up to $79.50.

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The very latest styles and materials for the miss and matron, in three groups

Sizes 12 to 60

$5 $10 $15

DRESS COATS

Broadcloth in Brown, Black, and Tan

Fur Trimmed Collars and Cuffs

$25 $35 and $49.50

SPORT COATS

All Colors and Sizes. Also Chinchilla Coats

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13 Douglas Ave. Elgin, Illinois

Extra Value

Wadhams Anti-Knock for High Compression Motors

Wadhams Anti-Knock is different—different from all others. It is *naturally* anti-knocking. *Naturally* full-powered — and distinctly free from any chemical dopes. Crystal white! Clean! And no evil odor! Above all, Wadhams-fashion, it is keroseneless and a "True" Gasoline.

It's here for you. Here to make your high compression motor alive with *new* energy—and to enliven *you* with the thrill of driving a high compression motor at its top efficiency.

Wadhams Anti-Knock costs no more than *ordinary* Anti-Knock Fuels.

Wadhams Anti-Knock in New Model Fords

The new Model "A" will go on *any* gasoline. But you should see it "go" on Anti-Knock! New speed — acceleration — power — and absolutely no risk of harm to your motor.

Wadhams

MILLER OIL COMPANY
235 East Main Street Barrington, Illinois
Phone 302

Cost to Electrify C. & N. W. Great, Survey Indicates

(Continued from page 1)

Such a feasible method will be adopted for a start, despite the report.

The North Western is faced with greater difficulties than the usual road due to the three separate terminals herein at the Chicago end.

Electrification of all four suburban lines would necessitate widening of the elevated right of way between Chicago and Cityboarn Junction to permit the laying of two more tracks on every division except the one running west to West Chicago.

In addition, the improvement would require the rebuilding and relocation of all suburban stations and block signals and the raising of platforms. The latter item alone would require most complete rebuilding of the Chicago terminal.

With a strict program of economy and retrenchment, it is estimated that the income from the present suburban service would not be half enough to pay the yearly interest on the $50,000,000 investment.

Improvements Are Many

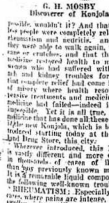
The policy of widespread improvements along the railroad has been carried on for the past four years, seems to indicate that the hope for electrification is not dead in spite of the risk involved. In that period about $17,000,000 has been spent for steel cars both passenger and freight, and 35 new locomotives have been added. It is further planned to spend $5,000,000 next year for maintenance, additions and betterments, and about $10,000,000 will be spent for new equipment.

All of this seems to promise the ultimate accomplishment of electrification. The study of the company is done just for the first time in years.

Marvelous Work of New Konjola Medicine Told

Prediund Drug Store To Introduce Advanced Remedy For First Time In Barrington

If you were told that one single medicine put hundreds of men and women back to work in Chicago, Philadelphia and other large cities after they had been jobless for months with both troubles, it would sound im-



G. H. MOSBY
Druggist of Konjola

possible, wouldn't it? And that could be people were completely relieved of rheumatism and neuritis, and that they were able to walk again, without cane or crutches, and that this same medicine restored health to men and women who had suffered with stomach and kidney troubles for years, that complete relief had come in cases of nerves where health resorts, expensive treatments and medicine upon medicine had failed—indeed it seems impossible. Yet it is all true, and the publicity that has done all these things is Mr. Konjola, which is being introduced starting today at the Freiland Drug Store, this village.

Wherever introduced, this Konjola is vastly different and more effective a thousands of cases of ill-health that you previously known medicines. It is a remarkable liquid compound for the following well-known troubles.

RHEUMATISM: Especially severe cases, where pains are intense, muscles stiffen, joints stiff and rigid. In the milder cases of this disease, Konjola relief is almost at once, and this medicine brings the same results to the chronic victim that it does for the acute sufferers.

STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEYS and BOWEL TROUBLES: Nearly all forms of misery that arise from these undesirable organs have been so quickly relieved by Konjola that men and women sufferers everywhere are surprised. It is the action of this medicine on the stomach and the intestines that removes toxic poisons from the system and brings quick relief in so many cases. The secret of this Konjola is the way it acts on the important functions organs of the body, namely, the stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels. So many diseases and long standing disorders of these organs were so completely conquered satisfactorily health by this new compound that thousands of people in other cities were able to give up taking regulating for tonics.

After the great accomplishments and wonderful work of Konjola in other sections, it is declared that this medicine is what hundreds of sufferers in Barrington and vicinity have long sought to actually mark their cases, and preparations are being made to introduce Mr. Konjola for the first time at the Freiland Drug Store, where this medicine will be sold and established to the public daily.

MICHIGAN PROVIDES GAME PROTECTION

Lansing, Mich.—Michigan has dedicated to the protection of game and other wildlife 125,118 acres of land, says a statement just issued by the conservation department. The full text of the statement follows:

Roughly this 125,118 acres of land is of three classes: those areas owned and controlled by the state; those privately owned and under special state protection; and those additional acres set aside as refuges and sanctuaries by legislative action or by the conservation commission acting in the discretionary authority.

In seven large "standard" refuges comprising a total of 58,000 acres, all game is protected. Six of these refuges have large areas of state-owned land adjoining, on which the public is privileged to hunt during the open season, and one which is in a unitional fenced.

State Parks

All of the "standard" refuges have year-long caretakers, and are protected by fire lines and fire towers. In addition to these, "standard" units, owned and controlled by the state, are 64 state parks comprising 129,384 acres on which hunting is prohibited.

The second sort of refuge and sanctuary includes about 45,250 acres, 249 individual units, privately owned but under state protection for a given term of years. The number of these dedicated areas is constantly growing. The importation into Michigan of game birds, game and fur bearing animals, now requires a permit from the department of conservation.

MAJORITY OF PLANE ACCIDENTS TRACED TO HUMAN FAILURE

Washington, D. C.—More than one-half of the aviation crashes which have occurred in naval aviation during the past eight years are accountable to the human, and not the mechanical, element, the Department of the Navy announced October 25, after a two year survey which is declared to be "the most comprehensive and authoritative analysis that has ever been prepared on this subject, either in this country or abroad."

"The study of all accidents occurring in naval aviation during the past eight years, incontrovertibly shows that the preponderant responsibility for crashes rests on the pilot," said the report. While the pilot is responsible for less than one-half the number of accidents, the report continued, he is responsible for three-fourths of the fatal ones.

Efforts of pilots were responsible for 52 per cent of the crashes during the eight-year period, said the report. Power plant failures caused 18 per cent; structural failures, 13 per cent; condition of airport, 9 per cent; weather, 2 per cent; supervising personnel, 2 per cent, and miscellaneous, 4 per cent.

Among one-half of the fatal accidents which occur from a result of the "dreaded tailspin," continued the report. The training airplane was classified as the safest type of aircraft of the Navy.

"Our accidents occur on Thursdays than on any other day of the week," the report brought out. "No satisfactory explanation can be given for this fact. Further study is being given to determine the exact reason thereof."

BETTER RATIONS WOULD MAKE SOME DAIRY HERDS PAY 50 PER CENT MORE

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 21.—Better feeding alone would boost the returns from some dairy herds 50 per cent or more and right now is the time for every farmer milking cows to be thinking about the fation he is going to feed this winter, it is pointed out by C. S. Rhodes, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

"The first thing to do in deciding upon a ration is to look over the available feed supply on the farm, both roughage and grain. If the roughage available consists of good legume hay only, the grain mixture should contain 12 to 15 per cent protein. A mixture that would meet the requirements would be one of 600 pounds of corn and cob meal, 400 pounds of oats 100 pounds of soybeans and 100 pounds of bran.

"If the roughage is partly silage or fodder and partly legume hay, the amount of protein should be increased to 15 to 18 per cent. This amount would be supplied by a mixture of 500 pounds of corn and cob meal, 200 pounds oats, 200 pounds linseed oil meal, 100 pounds gluten feed and 100 pounds bran.

"If there is no legume hay in the roughage supply, the much more protein must be put into the grain mixture. A mixture such as 400 pounds corn and cob meal, 200 pounds oats, 200 pounds linseed oil meal, 100 pounds cottonseed meal and 100 pounds gluten feed would be required.

"Feeding enough protein is sound dairy practice. However, the farmer should select the feed which will make a good ration among the available feeds at the lowest cost. After a grain mixture is carefully selected and prepared, it should be fed according to production."

EARLY WINTER DRIVERS FOUGHT COLD WITH HOT BRICKS AND FUR ROBES

The motorist of today need not reminisce very far back to recall the days when all except the most venturesome and hardy spirits prudently "laid this car up for the winter."

But times and conditions have changed, especially the latter. It's a far cry from the early day adventure of winter motoring with a buffalo robe and a couple of bricks for protection against the elements, to the closed cars of the present with equipment for sustaining the passengers in the snug comfort of 70-degrees fresh air. Car heaters have proved a important factor in popularizing winter motoring.

Realizing the importance of winter comfort for its car owners, the Oakland Motor Car Company is planning in its own plant a new and inexpensive shash-controlled heater designed to factory specifications for the Oakland and Pontiac Sixes.

The new heater, which is being distributed through the thousands of Oakland-Pontiac service stations, embodies such simplicity of design that it may be installed in a few minutes. It is of the unaidled type which takes fresh air from behind the engine fan, warms it over the hot exhaust manifold and distributes it through the car by means of a tube leading to the floard exterior of the dash.

Made from the finest materials, the Oakland-Pontiac heater is built to give efficient and dependable service for the life of the car. So carefully is it engineered to fit the design of the cars and so securely is it attached, that it cannot possibly squeak or rattle. In order to facilitate installation, all Oaklands and Pontiacs are supplied at the factory with a dash opening into which the hot air flows, without alteration or adjustment.

ROAD BULLETIN

Glenview road is in poor condition between Hibard road and Green Point road. Traffic is advised to use Lake avenue.

Dempster street and Church street are closed at the Sanitary District Canal. Traffic is directed south on McCormick boulevard to Lincoln avenue, east on Main street and then north over a village street to Dempster street and Church street.

Lawrence avenue is closed between River road and Mannheim road. Traffic is directed north over village streets.

North avenue is closed between Mannheim road and Thatcher avenue. Traffic is directed west will be open on or about November 2.

Milwaukee avenue is closed between Palatine road and Dundee road. Traffic is directed east on Palatine road to Sanders road, north on Sanders road to Dundee road then west on Dundee road to Milwaukee avenue.

Sanders road is closed between Palatine road and Milwaukee avenue. Traffic is directed north on Milwaukee avenue to Winkelman road east on Winkelman road to Sanders road.

Harlem avenue is in poor condition between Diversey Park boulevard and North avenue. Traffic is advised to turn east on Diversey Park boulevard to Sayre street, south on Sayre street to North avenue, then west on North avenue to Harlem avenue.

Washington street is closed to traffic between Thatcher avenue and Forest avenue. Traffic is directed north over village streets.

Madison street is closed to traffic between 1st avenue, Maywood and Thatcher avenue. Traffic is directed north on 1st avenue to Washington boulevard, east on Washington boulevard to Thatcher avenue then south on Thatcher avenue to Madison street.

Third street is closed at Western avenue. Traffic is directed south on Keeler avenue to Flossmoor road, east on Flossmoor road to Dixie highway, then north on Dixie highway to Third street.

Crawford avenue is closed between Lincoln highway and Sauk trail. Traffic is directed east on Lincoln highway to Main street, south on Main street to Sauk trail, then west on Sauk trail to Crawford avenue.

Dixie highway is closed between 159th street and South Park avenue, and between Joe Orr road and the Lincoln highway. Traffic is directed east on 159th street to Halsted street, south on Halsted street to Lincoln highway, then west on Lincoln highway to Dixie highway.

Dixie highway is closed between Southwest highway and 79th street. Traffic is directed southwest over Southwest highway to 79th street, then east on 79th street to Dixie highway.

Burnham avenue is closed between Sibley boulevard and 130th street. Traffic is directed west on Sibley boulevard to Torrence avenue, north on Torrence avenue to 130th street, then east to Burnham avenue.

Thatcher road is closed to traffic between Irving Park boulevard and Lawrence avenue. Traffic is directed west on Lawrence to Cumberland avenue, south on Cumberland avenue to Irving Park boulevard, east on Irving Park boulevard to Thatcher road.

Wolf road is closed between 31st street and Butterfield road. Traffic is directed east on 31st street to Lagrange-Mannheim, north on Lagrange-Mannheim to Butterfield road, southwest on Butterfield road to Wolf road.

Harlem avenue is closed between Grand avenue and North avenue. Traffic is directed east on Medill avenue to North Natchez avenue, south on North Natchez avenue to North avenue, west on North avenue to Harlem avenue.

Western avenue is closed between Lincoln highway and the Sauk trail. Traffic is directed west on Lincoln highway to Dixie highway, south on Dixie highway to Sauk trail, west on Sauk trail to Western avenue.

The finest car for the money because of these

No car listing for less than $1000 offers advancements to compare with these.

FEATURES

1 A 100-cubic-inch L-head engine.
2 The Harmonic Balancer.
3 The G-M-R cylinder head.
4 The cross-flow radiator.
5 Automatic temperature control.
6 Fully centered crankshaft.
7 Interchangeable bronze-backed main bearings.
8 A 1¼-inch carburetor.
9 A gasoline pump.
10 Expansion-type piston pins.
11 Full-pressure lubrication.
12 Crankcase ventilating system.
13 Internal-expanding four-wheel service brakes.
14 Special moulded, non-squeak brake bands.
15 Special bodies by Fisher.
16 Flaring fenders—20 inches across.
17 Unusually high radiator of distinctive design.
18 A variety of popular colors.
19 Protected electrical wiring.
20 Fisher VV windshield.
21 Adjustable driver's seat.
22 Coincidental ignition and transmission lock.
23 Individually mounted instruments.
24 Four-cushion Fisher Body.
25 Small wheels, ten massive spokes.

Read the partial list of Pontiac features at the right and you will see why Pontiac represents such an exceptional value and why it costs *one cent per mile less to operate than any other low-priced six*, according to the 1928 records of a large company using 996 automobiles of 33 different makes. Then come and see the Pontiac Big Six and let us tell you about our convenient plan of purchase.

PONTIAC BIG SIX at $745

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

(2846)

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $891, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers are regular equipment on the Big Six. Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Delivered price includes only the factory-to-dealer authorized charges for freight and delivery and the dealer's charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

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

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BARRINGTON HUDSON ESSEX CO.

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Chicago Plans Big National Farm Display

America's farm wealth will be toned to Chicago for one week, From Saturday, Nov. 30, to the following Saturday, Dec. 7, the choicest products of the livestock, farm and farmer's skill will be on display at the International Live Stock Exposition at the Chicago Stock Yard.

As in recent years, the coming International will be as worldwide in fact as it is in name. Already examples of wheat have been received from faraway New South Wales, sent from the other side of the Earth to compete with the finest products of the fields of the United States and Canada in the International Grain and Hay Show.

Carlot Exhibits Spectacular

Entries will be accepted in the livestock departments up to November 1, says R. H. Heide, secretary of the exposition, and for the grain and hay show, the closing date is set for November 15. Those who plan to compete in the spectacular carlotlot contests of fat cattle, sheep, swine, can make their entries up to November 23. At the more recent shows, over a hundred choice heads of fat cattle have each year been on view in the Chicago Stock Yard pens, adjoining the exposition building, according to general opinion, are among the most spectacular and sensational spectacles of the entire exposition.

An unusually brilliant horse show is assured. Since its inception, one of the foremost horse shows of the world, the fact that for the coming event the leading horse fanciers in the country have indicated their intention to exhibit, leads to the confident forecast by the management that a horse show of extraordinary interest will take place this year.

Wolf road is closed between 31st street and Butterfield road. Traffic is directed east on 31st street to Lagrange-Mannheim, north on Lagrange-Mannheim to Butterfield road, southwest on Butterfield road to Wolf road.

Harlem avenue is closed between Grand avenue and North avenue. Traffic is directed east on Medill avenue to North Natchez avenue, south on North Natchez avenue to North avenue, west on North avenue to Harlem avenue.

Western avenue is closed between Lincoln highway and the Sauk trail. Traffic is directed west on Lincoln highway to Dixie highway, south on Dixie highway to Sauk trail, west on Sauk trail to Western avenue.

STOP LOSSES!

Buy Safe Bonds

The time is past ripe to shift to safe bonds—bonds on which no investor has ever lost a dollar of principal or interest or had to wait a day for payment on them. Our First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds will meet your highest requirements of safety and in addition will net you an attractive yield of 6%.

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105 S. La Salle Street
CHICAGO

5 Years of Investment Banking

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 under Act of March 8, 1879.

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

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales and suppers given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

EARLY CRIME NEWS

By many the apparent tendency of daily newspapers to give undue prominence to stories of crime is greatly deplored, but looking backward we may find a similar tendency in all history and literature.

The Old Testament contains the records of many crimes of every kind, beginning with Cain's murder of his brother, Abel, though without the minute details which accompany modern newspaper narratives.

Before newspapers were of general circulation, certain important financial and business houses of Europe arranged with central agencies for "news letters" which were primarily for the purpose of keeping informed on commercial matters.

An interesting collection of these letters, during the years 1788 to 1826, contains accounts of bloody murders, one attempted suicide and one accidental drowning. In another there is an account of a scandal, with a spicy recital of details.

Still another letter, from Moscow, depicts the horrible atrocities being perpetrated in Russia. It says: "The folk are pitilessly and cruelly killed in their thousands. They freeze to death and perish by violent means. Corn, cattle and all else which is needed for man's sustenance is burnt and altogether much wanton damage is wrought."

Crimes and disasters loom large in history and in the news of the day, forming an inevitable part of the record of humanity. Not to know about them would mean ignorance regarding the realities of life.

PLANE CARRIES 170

In a test over Lake Constance, Switzerland, a few days ago the great Dornier flying boat Do-X flew for nearly an hour, carrying 170 passengers and a total load of 52 tons.

This is the greatest number of persons ever carried by any type of aircraft in the world, and adds another record to a year of astounding new feats in aviation. The largest number of persons previously carried by a heavier than air machine was 60.

In the Do-X flight only 169 were counted for record, however, as one passenger was a 4-year-old boy.

Another gratifying feature of the test was the rapidity with which the big craft took the air, rising after skimming the surface of the lake for only 50 seconds, a quicker take-off than any made in its previous trial flights.

Then still another aviation record was broken about the same time, when Lieuten- and Dinor of Germany kept a glider plane aloft for 14 hours and 44 minutes. A glider has no motor, of course, but is kept in the air by skillful maneuvering in taking advantage of the natural air currents.

Possibly other records will have been made before this gets into print. It's hard to keep up with these flying folk.

WHAT WOULD BRYAN SAY?

"To him who in love of nature holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various language."

So wrote William Cullen Bryant in his famed poem "Thanatopsis," published in 1817. Cargill, the cartoonist, takes this quotation as the caption for a recent cartoon depicting a motorist wending his way through a maze of billboards, which also "speak a various language" ranging from praise of El Punko cigars to an invitation to patronize the Bowdle Dow dance hall.

In terms more eloquent than pages of text, the cartoonist characterizes the present disgraceful marring of natural scenery by blatant and offensive billboards, which not only obscure the beauties of nature, but are in many instances a menace to traffic.

What would Bryant, poet and nature lover, say if he were to come back seeking inspiration for a modern "Thanatopsis?"

WORLD'S 18 GREATEST

Picking the world's greatest men, like selecting an all-star football team, is a difficult undertaking—one in which no two persons would likely reach the same result independently.

The feat was recently attempted, however, by a Western University, with a view to placing statues of the world's eighteen greatest on the facade of a new public library. The following were selected:

Adam Smith, social science; Beethoven, music; Dante, poetry; Darwin, biological science; Leonardo da Vinci, art; Benjamin Franklin, public service; Galileo, physical science; Goethe, poetry; Grotius, international law; Gutenberg, printing; Herodotus, history; Homer, poetry; Justinian, law and administration; Moses, religion; Newton, mathematics and physics; Pasteur, medical science; Plato, philosphy; Shakespeare, drama.

One of the striking aspects of this list is that it includes three poets, besides Shakespeare, indicating that poetry presents the most likely path to immortal fame, however undesirable it may be as a practical career during one's lifetime.

Franklin is the only American in the list, which may not be so poor a showing as it first appears, considering that the entire historical period from Moses onward is covered in the search for celebrities.

MILLIONS FOR COMFORT

While the modern woman is not a slave to housekeeping, as her mother and grandmother were, the average American home now has conveniences and comforts far beyond those of earlier days, when all household tasks were performed by hand.

The insistence of present day women for relief from the drudgery of the past is illustrated by the expenditure of more than $800,000,000 last year for electrical home appliances, according to C. U. Williams, a manufacturer of oil burners, who has made a recent study of figures dealing with household equipment.

Among the devices installed during the year were 468,000 electric refrigerators, 92,500 motor-driven oil burners, and many thousands of washing machines, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines, and other aids to housekeeping which are today regarded as essential to the well equipped home.

With the rapid spread of electric lines to the smaller communities and rural districts, these "wife-savers" are being made available to an ever increasing number of women. And every considerate husband will see that his wife has all of these conveniences that the family purse can afford.

WOMAN IS PRIZE LIAR

Now comes a new kind of competition—the "biggest liar" contest. Not that competitive lying is new, but it is an innovation to award prizes for high and wide prevarication.

At one of these contests held in Collinsville, Ill., recently the first prize of $20 was won by a woman, and a newspaper woman at that. And newspaper people particularly will appreciate that she was justly entitled to the honor.

The winner, Miss Ernestine C. Smith of the Columbia Star, told that in all her years of writing obituaries, wedding stories and other social items she had never deviated from the truth in the slightest degree.

And if anyone thinks that isn't a whopper, let him tell one.

Church News

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Low Mass 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.
Week days, Low Mass, 7 a. m.
Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 9 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor

ST. JAMES (EPISCOPAL) DUNDEE

Sunday services on and from September 15th until further notice.

Holy Communion, 8 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Holy Eucharist, 10:45 a. m. Standard time.

S. R. S. GRAY, Pastor of
Dundee and Barrington.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Sunday service, 10:3 a. m.
Subject, November 3rd: Everlasting Punishment.

Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m. Reading room and lending library open to the public Tuesday and Friday 2 to 5 p. m. and Wednesday 8 to 9 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

Sunday, November 3. Reformation Day—a. m. Bible school; 10:00 a. m. Reformation day service in English, "The Cleansing of the Temple." 11 a. m., service in German, "The Reformation."

Thursday, November 7—2 p. m. Monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society.

HERMANN E. KOENIG, Pastor.

THE FIRST BAPTIST

Services of special interest and helpfulness are planned for our church for next Sunday. The first service will be with the Bible school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30; Young People' service at 6:45, and closing the day with evening service at 7:30.

Next Sunday begins the second year of the present pastor, when he brings his church message in the morning, to be followed by the Communion service. In the evening he speaks on "Jacob's Dream and its Relation to Modern Life."

This week also begins our "Friendly Attendance" contest with the First Baptist Church of Norwood Park. It is a friendly contest for people to remember that the count is both on the Bible school attendance and offering, and attendance at each morning and evening church service on Sunday.

Our young people are carrying on a very valuable program at their regular Sunday night services. To all our services people are most cordially welcome.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Minister.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The Growing Church

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. It is a service of inspiration and instruction for young and old. The new contest is going strong. Let every one attend.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. C. C. Anderson, chairman of the Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, will be the speaker of the day.

Intermediate League at 6:45 p. m. All children of Junior high age are invited to attend.

Epworth League at 6:45. Every moment is crowded with interest. You will want to be there.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

H. L. BUTHMAN, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

9:30 Sunday school.
10:30 Bazaine morning service.
6:45 E. L. C. E.
7:30 Evening worship.

Thursday, Nov. 5, the Y. P. M. C. will have its regular monthly meeting for officers and parlors. Special numbers have been prepared.

Thursday, Nov. 7, the W. M. S. holds its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors.

Thursday evening, regular 7:30 missionary prayer meeting with their practice following at 8:30.

J. W. DAVIS, Pastor.

WHAT'S NEW

An electric lamp for photomicrography is made heretofore adapted to eliminate shadows.

Experiments in producing seamless fuel have met with considerable success in Europe.

Double mirrors have been devised for barber chairs so that the customer may watch the progress of his hair cut.

A practice machine has been invented which serves tennis balls at 12 different speeds.

An electrical device has been perfected which detects internal flaws in steel rails.

By means of a new safety plug the electrical current for flat irons is automatically turned off when a dangerous temperature is reached.

THE PERTINENT AND IMPERTINENT PRESS

Who can remember when the family clothesline was made of wire cable because great strength was required of it?—Kansas City Star.

If you wear a petticoat, the latest fad is to match your petticoat with your hose, if you wear hose.—Glen Elder (Kansas) Sentinel.

"Prohibition is effective except in the dregs at the bottom of the cup of life," says a dry official. Something like home brew.—Publishers Syndicate.

But the way we get it, a Quaker is undertaking to show a Scotchman how he can save money in his Navy.—Dallas News.

Every time the Chinese take a look at the Manchurian Railroad they see Red.—Arkansas Gazette.

Poland spent over $5 million dollars on its exposition. That's about money.—Windsor Border Cities Star.

Experiments at the Iowa State College show that by the addition of common iron rust to the diet of cattle, beneficial results can be obtained. The old car may be put to use yet.—Minneapolis Journal.

Daughter knows she is a lot smarter than ma, but you never hear her order the latter out of the kitchen that she may bake pies and cake or attend to broiling the steak.—Duluth News.

Gentlemen frequently marry brunettes before they begin perfecting blondes.—Montreal Star.

Bible Thought and Prayer

SUPPLY IS SURE—Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou be fed.

Delight thyself also in the Lord; and He shall give thee the desires of thine heart.—Ps. 37:3-4.

PRAYER—Lord, may our faith never falter, and we shall then be doers of the word and not hearers only, and Thou wilt both purify our desires and satisfy them.

The TOWN DOCTOR
(The Doctor of Towns)
SAYS

SOME TOWNS WON'T TAKE TELLING

Not long ago the executive head of a town's leading civic organization, and the owner and publisher of the largest newspaper, had called to their attending the fact that among other such things, crime was growing in the sidewalks and curbs of their business district. They laughed and said, "Well, I guess that won't keep any business out of town."

In the same month the officials of another city were reminded that they had no parks or playgrounds for youngsters to grow-up in, and they replied, "Oh, that doesn't matter, we have plenty of other things, and a place to PLAY won't keep any factories from coming here."

About the same time another community was warned that lack of interest in their community, shown by so many citizens, might prove costly. They said, "Hell! What has that to do with it as long as we have a Chamber of Commerce with plenty of money and pull?"

Now I may tell that a city No. 1 was crossed off a list of seven towns selected as "possible" for a factory with a fifty thousand dollar monthly payroll, due to conditions reported as "run down, seedy and unattractive appearance of the community in general."

Of large industrial concern, in the final analysis of duly accepted towns, chose the other in preference to town No. 2, because, the report on the desk says, that town had no recreational facilities for employees to whom five million dollars would be paid annually.

In this afternoon's mail there is evidence that because a survey of town No. 3 showed the population 72 per cent negative civically, the town was refused a complex of $250,000 which it had asked of a large foundation.

As long as citizens of a community refuse to prefer by the presence, of others—as long as they WON'T BE TOLD or appreciate the telling, just that look pill those towns stay as they are, failing to get any business and allowing the business they have to go elsewhere.

"He didn't know the gun was loaded," "He didn't stop, look and listen," are famous epitaphs. Now, as far as many towns are concerned, you can add, "We never thought about that."

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This Town Doctor Article, one of a series of fifty-two, is published by the Barrington Review in cooperation with the Barrington Lions Club.

LIBRARY NEWS

A PREFACE TO MORALS, by Walter Lippmann. This book is written for those who find no longer believe in the religion of their fathers, but who are not defiant or indifferent or proud because of their freedom. They are at a loss to know to find a criterion which will give some point to the business of living. It will be of vital interest to those who want to try to understand the bases of the dissatisfaction which many thinking people feel with the old faiths and codes.

When people find that they no longer believe seriously and deeply that they are governed from heaven, there is anarchy in their souls until by conscious effort they have set up a government of themselves." The book is, therefore, an attempt to open a door of escape from the chaos of modernity by answering the questions: In what are we to believe, when they are no longer able to believe in the religion of their fathers? On what principle can they organize their lives? What meaning can they give to virtue? What is the nature of modern morality?

Mr. Lippmann has a flair for saying things that catch the attention and the interest, and the gift of making old readers think. His frank and fearless presentation of the problem and his rigorous way of writing make this an absorbing book.

Know Illinois

More than 300 car loads, or ten trains, of watermelons are shipped annually from points in Illinois.

Chicago's smoke nuisance costs its residents a minimum of $43,500,000 annually, according to Frank Chambers of the city's Smoke Inspection department.

Nearly 90,000 persons attended the opening of the Illinois State Fair, Springfield, Sep. 15.

Illinois land is the most level of all states excepting Louisiana and Delaware.

The percentage of Illinois homes wired for electricity exceeds the national average by one third.

Crops of strawberries from more than 5,000 acres are grown and shipped from Illinois points each year.

There are 1,375 cars in service on Chicago's elevated railroad lines.

Time's

Love's Old Song

Reskie believes there has been little change in the art of lovemaking since historic times.

"I've just read," she said, "of a Greek maiden who sat up and listened to a lyre all night."

As Usual

"And what brought you up here, lad?" asked the judge.

"Two policemen," said Pat.

"Drunk again, I suppose?"

"Yis, sor, both av thim," said Pat.

Days of Yore

Events chronicled by the Review of fifty years, with interpretation and comment.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Anton Bruemmelkamp was Barrington's first citizen. He celebrated the 80th anniversary of his birth on October 24th, and negatively alert and displayed a remarkable interest for the great events of both secular and church history during his long lifetime, he said.

The Barrington village board was considering the building of a complete sewer system. Mr. H. Lamey, editor, and all local people, pro and con were in favor of such a system. Considerable time was devoted to a discussion of the proposed improvement. The sewer was finally built about twenty years ago. Those who are familiar with village history will recall that the board did go ahead with plans for the system, but public sentiment was so greatly against the project when the public hearing took place that it was abandoned. Subsequently a partial sewer system was built to clarify sewage that was being dumped in Flint creek and to appease a property owner through whose land that stream passed and who threatening suit against the village. It was seventeen years to bring public sentiment to the point of authorizing a general sewer system, and with the installation of the system recently came a suit for injunction to prevent the village from emptying the treated effluent into Flint creek, a suit that is not yet settled.

The mortuary record chronicled the death of Miss Elizabeth Hazelton, 85, who lived in the building on East Main street; Fred Dodge, son of Mrs. Charles Backer of Barrington, who had been Dundee, and Donald Robinson, infant twin of year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinson of Oak Park.

There were two marriages during the week, Miss Jennie Lucella Landwer was married to John George Swertz, and Miss Ruth Sturm was married to Louis Puppel.

"The business manager of The Marengo school paper, and secured 7 advertisings, bringing the publication $15.

Sub Rosa By MIMI

THE SENSITIVE SOUL

For some reason or other the sensitive soul is enjoying a certain amount of popularity at fashion these days.

Fiction writers are giving them a place in books are written around her—the shy, retiring, her being sensitive all over the place—and altogether it's considered rather smart to be sensitive.

But let me argue all you shrinking violets who think that you are sensitive about—it's a bit too heavily for the new poise.

However lovely the sensitive flower may be in books, she doesn't last in real life. She's killed either by ridicule or by her companions' neglect.

Although she may enjoy being rather shy and overstimulous, she don't enjoy being shunned, looked and delicately snubbed.

Nor does she enjoy the victim of her own sensitiveness, and she will never know one minute's ease.

There's nothing beautiful about the sensitive soul who goes about the world, looking for trouble, terrified and hurt when she finds it, wishful of a recorded of her misfortune.

Have you ever had a sensitive friend? Did you find her particularly soothing as a companion? Well, I did. You know, I wouldn't live a while with her, because you knew the slightest slip on your part—the slightest discourtesy, however unintentional, would be fatal.

In an instant her smiling good humor would change into a sullen resentful rage, her clouded eyes would look at you as though you had done the bitter words, heart-broken sobs, and what not.

Oh, believe me, one finds soon enough that it's better to be friends with the world than to be that all sensitive, lovely souls, who find themselves just a bit too thin-skinned for this coarse, brutal world.

The considerate people of this world—the tender, thoughtful, kind—will shield the sensitive plant from the cold winds of criticism and ridicule as best they can.

Don't flatter yourself that you're a sensitive soul—most people are sensitive about what they are supposed to behave. Just thank heaven that you have an average thick skin and can take your place among the average people of this world, where all the happiest, most peaceful souls reside.

(C. by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WITTY AND WISE

A record number of seals were taken this summer, which may cause a slump in the demand for rabbit skins.

A Chicago motor has been invented, but in some neighborhoods a noiseless radio would be even more popular.

Kentucky is said to have 70 per cent too many lawyers. And every state has at least 70 per cent too many laws.

No one who sees a stickleigous woman wearing a fur neckpiece can doubt the delightful consistency of the female sex.

Jacob Michael of New York has the power of passing through a deep sleep at will. What an armor against high-pressure salesmen!

Albert and Anna Relatelt were divorced in Denver after only one year of married life, each being 73 years old. We always did disapprove of those early marriages.

In China husbands and wives seldom see each other before marriage. In America some seldom see each other afterward.

Senator Shepard wants to punish the buyer of liquor as well as the seller. As though the buyer were not punished now.

Home Education

The Child's First School is the Family.—Froebel

"UNITED WE STAND"

By MAY WHITCOMB

Polly's still in there washing herself, and she left her there fifteen minutes ago to get ready for the night book.

Daddy, unused to his task, had blundered in upon the bathroom while he ran down to fill the fountain. Mother was busy with the little brother, and when Daddy returned in ten minutes later the paper was still untouched but torn in bits.

"Polly, you naughty little girl! Daddy scolded for that last night and now you have done it again. Why did you tear up the paper?" The soft cheeks were spotted and poor little Polly felt to be in disgrace for the second night.

"The little tattler," said Daddy as he came into the room—seeing the funny side of the affair in spite of his vexation. "What made her do it? I'll leave her in there for half an hour alone with and if she dares touch that paper—"

"Mother I'm mished as she quoted in clever tone to her. "It's not bekase I hates yes that I do yet will me stick. It's just to show me Daddy. You know, Bob dear, he was purty so bad that the little number got into mischief. Of course she knew that she shouldn't use the paper but we forgot and left her there an unreasonable length of time. She'll have to learn mind and not play with it, but if we are be alone with a temptation—and yards of pretty paper need be an almost irresistible temptation to a little tot of three—and then punish her for her disobedience and authority I didn't see that we could do. Let's give her a fair trial and help her to obey; then if she deliberately disobeys I will interfere. You can try your hand at mischief-making and see how it feels."

"Well, I suppose it isn't exactly square to take out Polly because I forgot—but right now I'm going to excuse your services as counsel in case I get into difficulties with the law. You certainly did work up a grand-slam of defense on the spot." said Bob as he twirled the dials of the radio. "Which shall it be—the concert from Paris or the WTK quartette?"

The question of removing or not removing too put a temptation from Polly's path may seem a small matter, but was it? In any case it illustrated the friendly way in which Nell and Bob put the whole subject of child training. They discuss it frequently, but never before the children. They discuss a question, come to a decision and both of them live up to it. And what the common sense doesn't see them through, the grace of humor does.

NEVER AGAIN

"Nobody no more baptising in my pasture. Been in the past month my gate has been left, by Christian people, and I can't afford to have cattle all over the country just to save a few souls."—Notice clipped from a Texas paper.

STATE NEWS

The Illinois Supreme court has handed down a decision in favor of the state in the suit brought by the Illinois Central to recover $5,000,000 paid to the state under the invalid 2% gross tax law. The opinion was handed down by the Judge Orpet Supreme court. It is probable that a motion for rehearing will be filed in the state Supreme court, which will delay final disposition of the money until December.

One hundred and two suits are now on file in the Circuit court of Sangamon county, in which temporary injunctions are asked to restrain Garrett Dorsey, director of the state department of finance, from paying August gas tax collections into the state treasury. It is probable that one case will be agreed upon by attorneys filing suits, for a test case. The suits of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana involving $778,550.61 dwarfs all other complaints up to this time. The Sinclair Refining Company just received August taxes amounting to $249,658.59, and that of the Shell Petroleum Corporation, $233,306.25.

The state will collect approximately $2,400,000 for September under the three-cent gasoline tax law, according figures compiled in the office of Finance Director Garret DeF. Kinney shown. If the oil companies continue their fight, it will be necessary for them to file additional injunction suits to prevent the September tax from going into the state treasury.

The state sanitary water board authorized by the last legislature to combat pollution, has elected Dr. Andy Hall: state health director, chairman. Other members are Ralph Bradford, director of conservation; Clarence E. Bush, director of agriculture; Henry H. Kohn, director of purchases and construction; and C. J. White, representing the manufacturers.

State Supervising Architect Charles Herrick Hammond has awarded contracts totaling $2,500,000 for the construction of 25 new buildings at state hospitals at Dunning, Elgin and Lincoln. Work will begin as soon as possible.

George Isenberger, railroad laborer of Clarion, Iowa, asserts he has bought a home, an automobile and reared a family of nine children on a salary that never exceeded $75 a month.

WEATHER FORECASTS BECOME SCIENTIFIC AND RELIABLE

The fact that the United States weather has become scientific and reliable in its forecasts is one which is generally coming to be realized by the people of the United States. The newspaper paragraphers no longer poke fun at Uncle Sam's weather bureau as something as unreliable as a frivolous girl. The present efficiency of the bureau has been a matter of slow and steady growth and improvement on the part of the bureau itself. C. F. Marvin, chief of the United States Weather Bureau of Washington, tells something of the history of this important institution in an interesting article in the current issue of the National Republic. Mr. Marvin says in part:

"We have to go back more than fifty years to start the story of the Weather Bureau. In 1870 it began as part of the work of the Signal Corps of the army. In 1891 it was transferred to the Department of Agriculture and was made responsible for "forecasting the weather, issue of storm warnings and display of weather and flood signals for the benefit of agriculture, commerce and navigation". In 1926 the term "navigation" in this description was enlarged to include "air" navigation.

"So the United States, for nearly sixty years, has been developing, in the Weather Bureau, a systematic and continuous meteorological service in the interests of agriculture, commerce and navigation. You may judge of the growth of the service since its creation in 1870 with an appropriation of $15,000 when I state that on July first of this year the bureau began the expenditure of its present appropriation of over $3,000,000 for this fiscal year.

"Adding agriculture always has been of great importance in the work of the Weather Bureau. But also rural communication until very recently made it one of our most difficult tasks. Even since the days of rural delivery, mails in many cases were too slow to get forecasts and warnings to the farms quickly enough.

"Before the advent of the telephone very few farmers were within range of the telegraph offices. But about 1900, when rural telephone lines became fairly numerous, we began rural weather service to farmers. Doubtless many of my readers used or still use those forecasts and warnings telephoned at ten o'clock each morning over all the lines running from a central board. At one time we were serving about 1,000,000 rural telephone subscribers in this way, giving them the daily forecast within an hour or two after it was issued. Although the use of the radio has supplanted this service in some places, it still is a most effective method.

"You probably know about another way of serving agricultural communities. And that is, through the postmaster or other person in the small town. We telegraph to him the forecasts, he stamps them on cards and distributes them, or sends them through the local telephone system. Every day we send about one thousand telegrams of this sort and directly serve about 50,000 persons with them. But this form of service also is yielding to radio.

"The intimation that if Mussolini ever moved to this country he would be a Republican was entirely removed last week when the news came that he resigned seven jobs at once—Elizabeth (Ky.) News.

Just to reassure the American lecturer who is in Holy country conducting a campaign against the flapjack, I can tell him that men have been setting their faces against it for years.—The Passing Show.

Away down South in the land of cotton, the crop is good but the price is rotten.—Key Pen.

The mind of a single-track kind should carry a rail light to avoid rear-end collisions.—Grand Rapids Press.

STYLES IN TOMBSTONES CHANGE LITTLE

In 4,000 years during which the world has seen such remarkable changes and progress in nearly all directions of human activity, at least one thing has remained almost exactly as in ancient times. That is the form of tombstones. A study of the large collection of ancient Egyptian tombstones, collected by the late Edward E. Ayer and now on exhibition at Field Museum of Natural History, will immediately impress one with this fact.

In shape most of the ancient Egyptian tombstones are practically identical with the conventional types used in our cemeteries today. The materials used centuries ago are commonly still in use. The sentiment on the stones parallels in a general way the religion of the present time.

The museum collection contains 32 tablets, ranging in date from before 2000 B. C. down to the Christian period of Egypt's history. For the most part, the carving and painting on the stones of the later periods are cruder in execution than those of early times, indicating the decadence of later Egyptian art.

During the late period prior to the Christian era, the conventional design consisted of a curving, at the top of the stones, of a winged sun disk and spread jackals, and below is the divinities Isis and Osiris, with the figure of the deceased. Some of the exhibited stones are from the graves of prominent persons, and carved black oblongs on them, intended for the insertion of the name, indicate that the cheaper tablets were produced in quantities as is done today, and sold when required.

The stones at the museum include one of a king, several of priests, those of nobles, of officer holders, common men and women, and whole families. On most of them is a prayer to Osiris for bread, meat, beer, water and clothing in the hereafter. One stone of the Christian period has a carved figure of Christ in a chapel. Most of the tablets are of various kinds of limestone, but some are of black basalt and black granite. The epitaphs contain brief biographical sketches of the dead and expressions of the affections of their relatives and friends, together with the prayers for their welfare in the other world.

WHY LEAVES FALL

The falling of autumn leaves is the annual sign that Mother Nature has made provision to save her trees from dying of thirst during the winter.

This explanation, which may serve to soothe the ruffled feelings of home owners who are busy raking up the leaves, comes from Martin L. Davey, president of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

"On the average tree there are several acres of leaves—literally millions of them," Davey said. "Every foot gives off water. But during the winter the tree's roots absorb very little moisture. Consequently, if the leaves remained on the tree and continued to sap the water supply, the tree would soon die. So Nature sentences the leaves to death.

"The process used by Nature to make leaves fall is complicated. Weeks before the first frost she begins to extract from the leaves all the food substances which the leaves manufacture and which the tree needs, and gradually the leaves wither. Simultaneously, a thin-walled layer of cells is formed at the base of the leaf where it is attached to the twig. This layer is a zone of weakness so that eventually the leaf falls of its own weight or is blown off by the wind.

"The scar left by the falling of the leaf is well protected by Nature. It immediately becomes covered with a substance which is practically waterproof. Since the bark of the tree also is almost impervious to water, the entire tree is practically 'bottled up' for the winter."

Davey said that the drought last summer was responsible for the early falling of the leaves in many sections of the country this fall. Nature assisted the leaf-dropping process, he said, so that the tree would not be robbed, through evaporation, of the sap vital for its existence.

TUBBY

Professional and Business Directory

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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 37

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 23

DR. OLGA ALCOTT WILHELM
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Specializing in Diseases of Women and Children
Hours:
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
2:30 to 4:30 p. m.
129 Park Ave., Above Peerless Market

NAPRAPATHS

DR. WILLIAM SANDELL
NAPRAPATH
MON., WED., AND FRI.
And by Appointment
PETERS BLDG.
Telephone, Barrington 262

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DR. E. T. SCHUTT
CHIROPODIST
SCHUTT'S SHOE STORE
Office Hours
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Evenings by Appointment
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Store, Barrington 298-W

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"SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE"

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DANIESLSEN AND WILLMERING
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203 S. Cook St.

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Office: Hudson-Essex Bldg.
Barrington, Ill.
HOURS:
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Wed. and Sat. Afternoons—2-5
Other hours by appointment
Telephone
Off.—Barrington 453
Res.—Barrington 145-M-1

C. H. KELLAM
DENTAL SURGEON
SUCCESSOR TO
DR. E. W. OLCOTT
Phone 77-R Peters Bldg.

F. W. LINDBERG
DENTIST
Office in Poldman Building
127 E Main St.
Barrington
Hours: 9 to 12 a. m.
1 to 5 p. m.
7 to 9 p. m.
Tel., Barrington 471

OPTOMETRIST

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PHONE BARRINGTON 391-J
Hours: 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.
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Barrington, Phone 292-J
CHICAGO OFFICE
17 N. LaSalle St., Suite 229
Phone, Dearborn 0929

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE
Phone Barrington 472
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McFARLAND, MORGAN PARTRIDGE & McFARLAND
Attorneys and Counselors
33 N. LaSalle St.
Chicago, Illinois
Phones: Randolph 0412; 0413
AT
First National Bank of Barrington
Saturday Nights

JOHN E. HEINRICH
ATTORNEY AT LAW
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
(Cook County)
407 South Hough Street
Barrington 560-J

Chicago Office:
320 W. Washington St., Room 34
Franklin 0122

TAXI SERVICE

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Phones: 40, 293-J

Counties Plan to Keep Roads Open All Winter Long

A delegation of Lake county officials are in Lansing, Mich., this week to inspect road machinery being exhibited at the national road machinery show there. They will particularly note the snow plows because Lake county intends to purchase at least two additional plows this winter, and a number of townships in the county are expected to make similar purchases.

In the group that departed for Lansing Tuesday night were Fred Grimm, highway commissioner of Ela township and president of the Lake County Good Roads Association; E. A. Fiske, supervisor of Ela and chairman of the county road outfit and maintenance committee, and the members of his committee, Thomas V. Murphy, Shields; James Kelly, Wauconda, and Jos. W. Holtzinger, Shields; and Jos. R. Lodholz, Wauconda, and R. M. Lodholz, county superintendent of highways.

"The county has two snow plows at the present time. With two additional plows it is expected that county road gangs will be able to keep all county roads open this winter. With the state keeping the interstate highways open if townships cooperate by maintaining all important township roads in a passable condition it is believed facilities for motor travel will be much better than in past years.

McHenry County Plans

Lake is not the only county that will improve its road service this winter. Preparations to combine the winter snow plows have been begun by the McHenry county highway department, bids for a Caterpillar tractor roller track plow have been advertised for, to be returned on November 7. Added to the two truck plows now in possession of the county, and the 20 single truck-made home plows, the new plow is expected to provide all the snow fighting apparatus necessary to keep open the 175 miles of road under the jurisdiction of the county.

These 175 miles do not include state roads, nor the 725 miles of township roads, which are under the jurisdiction of the seventeen townships of the county.

The county highway department is preparing for winter by repairing the roads, filling the wheel holes and grading. The department, according to Charles L. Tryon, county superintendent of highways, has 501,000 for all purposes connected with the upkeep and maintenance of the county roads.

BARRINGTON LIONS HOSTS ON MONDAY AT INTER-CITY MEET

Continued from page 1

modern conditions with flashes of delicious humor, made a strong plea for a program to set right things that are not right.

"Blood from the great way has set the world wobbling," Dr. Ryner said, "but I am not afraid so long as unselfish men and women are growing."

"I care not for your creed," he continued, "it is your deed that counts. Creed is merely a lot of words that men have strung together. Deeds come from God."

"Faith" was the keynote of Dr. Ryner's address. Faith in God, Faith in Man, and Faith in Yourself. "You may not be where the church is," said Dr. Ryner, "but the church is where God is."

M. H. Schreiber, chairman of the local Lions Club, presided at the meeting, and Mayor J. C. Cadwallader welcomed the visiting delegations.

HALLOWE'EN DANCE AT JULIE'S TONIGHT

There will be a Hallowe'en dance at Julie's, 232 E. Cook street, tonight. A colored orchestra will furnish the music.

SNAPPY STUFF

At a recent family reunion in Beaver Dam, Wis., 50 persons ate more fudge of an age 100 years old. The egg was brought from China by Miss Hazel Taylor, a member of the family.

D. C. Goldsmith of Elmhire, Mich., suffered a fracture of his right leg while turning over in bed.

Frightened when he was being chased by police while driving his employer's automobile, John Harris, negro chauffeur of Nashville, Tenn., swallowed his tongue.

Mrs. Anderson had requested that he be sent to jail Walter Nakes, 35, of Washington, D. C., was sentenced to serve a 210-day term for intoxication.

A 125-pound calf recently arrived in Little Rock, Ark., by airplane as a gift to the county dairy association from Capt. Hugh Barclay of Pulaski, N. Y.

Fearing burial alive, Joseph Kelsey of Lemlin started in his will that no one of his arteries be severed after he was declared dead.

A young kept 10 years under ground at Kimberworth colliery in Rathem, Eng., was unable to see when brought to the surface.

James T. Comans of Nottingham, Eng., was arrested as fined for shooting at a rabbit from his automobile.

SCOTCH GENEROSITY

An Aberdeen merchant at the close of his financial year called his staff together.

"Well, men," he said, "we've had a splendid year, and I'm going to divide $100 between you. I've written out three checks—one for Mr. McGregor for $40, one for Mr. Grant for $30 and one for Mr. Gordon for $25. I congratulate you all on the way you have worked, and if you do as well during the next 12 months I'll give the checks."

J. H. HUDSON TO ADDRESS BARRINGTON COMMERCE GROUP

Continued from page 1

ural dinner of the Oak Park Chamber of Commerce, declared that the address of J. H. Hudson, director of the Organization Service Department of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, was one of the most delightful they had ever listened to. Delivered in rapid fire manner, the speaker held his audience spellbound for a solid hour.

The address was delivered with a punch which carried home some critisms, a little sarcasm, now and then a bit of humor, but most important of all a genuine hearty strong appeal for team work among the business men.

And the following from the Carlinville Democrat, of Carlinville, Ill.:

J. H. Hudson, director Merchants Department of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, delivered one of the most delightful addresses ever heard in Carlinville. He is a man of excellent presence, has a thoroughly trained mind with a wonderful gift of putting his ideas across to his hearers. It would be impossible in this brief space to do full justice to Mr. Hudson's address. From the beginning until the conclusion it was a continued round of pleasure. Story after story fell from his lips in the most finished manner. He kept the big audience in roars of laughter.

"J. H. Hudson in his role of joy producer is an unusual man and he was enjoyed to the limit. We believe that everyone who heard him Thursday night will agree with this statement.

"Great is the gift of making people laugh and see the bright side of things. J. H. Hudson has that wonderful gift, he is an artist."

The Barrington Chamber of Commerce is planning an extensive program of particular interest to business men for the winter meetings. Mr. Hudson's address will be the first of a series.

All business men of the community regardless of whether they are members of the chamber, are invited to attend the forthcoming meetings. Tickets to non-members are $1.00 a plate. They may be secured in advance at Greenger's Grill or from Jos. A. Schroeder at Schroeder's hardware store.

BOWLING SCORES

STANDING OF TEAMS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Review Leaders	10	2	.833
First State Capitalists	7	5	.583
Midway Sales	7	5	.583
Lipofsky's Clothiers	6	6	.500
Fred's Drugs	5	7	.417
J. & A. Radio	3	9	.250

October 24, 1929

Lipofsky Clothiers				
B. Groff	114	135	112	362
A. Lines	165	151	190	506
A. Schaible	160	169	159	488
H. Hay	124	179	164	468
W. Hieden	185	159	183	527
	760	769	769	2348

REVIEW LEADERS				
C. Jeppe	143	149	149	439
H. Garrigus	180	182	147	509
E. Wessel, Sr.	147	183	170	500
J. Heger	166	143	148	477
J. Cedwallader	136	234	149	519
	778	838	770	2506

October 25, 1929

J. & A. Radio—				
A. Langlo	110	121	110	313
E. Gieske	133	173	123	429
E. Wessel, Jr.	170	201	175	485
J. Hieden	204	157	201	562
J. McCoy	156	144	193	473
	762	678	803	2260

Fred's Drugs—				
J. Hawley	110	143	199	392
A. Virden	172	181	191	544
A. Martin	157	143	140	440
C. McGowan	177	145	135	457
O. Hoenisch	161	169	182	512
	777	781	787	2345

October 28, 1929

Fred's Drugs—				
J. Hawley	149	167	188	501
C. McGowan	189	159	172	520
A. Martin	172	169	157	498
A. Virden	186	235	157	578
O. Hoenisch	172	192	165	529
	855	887	839	2551

Review Leaders—				
H. Garrigus	154	115	207	476
E. Wessel, Sr.	149	129	164	442
E. Wessel, Jr.	166	202	172	540
J. Heger	180	135	205	520
J. Cedwallader	151	174	179	504
	827	755	922	2482

THE TOP SIX

Cedwallader (Review Leaders)	184
Hoenisch (Fred's Drugs)	182
Wessel, Jr. (Review Leaders)	180
Coon (J. & A. Radio)	178
Tyler (First State Capitalists)	177
Hieden (Lipofsky's Clothiers)	166

Four Are Injured Slightly in Crash at Intersection

Four men were injured slightly and two automobiles were badly wrecked in a collision at the intersection of Northwest highway and North Hough street Tuesday forenoon.

The injured men were in a car driven by D. E. Tawney, 72 West Broadway, Wilmont, Minn., going west on Northwest highway, and one driven by Joe Lanzes, 49 Prairie avenue, Highwood, going north on North Hough street.

Mr. Tawney was accompanied by his wife. Neither were hurt. There were five men in the Lanzes car, one man's helpers, who had been working on a job near Barrington. Four of the men had minor cuts and bruises and were taken to the office of Dr. B. P. Gruber, who dressed their wounds. Lanzes had the most severe injury; the surgeon was obliged to take three stitches to close a cut on his right wrist.

Chief of Police E. W. Hunde and State Officer J. A. Daly were called to the scene of the accident. They were unable to place the responsibility and so reported. The Northwest highway is a through street; it was contended by some that the Lanzes car stopped at the intersection.

Crystal Lake Farmer Dies

Edwin Beeler, 62, well known McHenry county dairyman, died at his home near Crystal Lake Tuesday afternoon from injuries sustained when the hayrack he was driving was struck by a hit and run motorist Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Beeler was thrown from the wagon by the force of the impact and, entangled in the lines, was dragged nearly half a mile by the runaway team. His chest was crushed, several ribs broken on the left side and severe internal injuries. He is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter.

McHenry county authorities are searching for the vampire motorists who caused the accident. The only clue is part of a broken automobile spring, torn from the car in the accident.

Girl Injured Near Wauconda

Charles Hawley, 22, was hit by an inter-in-law, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, and his daughter, Evelyn Brown, were all cut and bruised when the car in which they were riding turned over in a ditch after a collision on Rand road near Wauconda Sunday night. They were taken to Wauconda where they were attended by a Wauconda physician.

McHenry Youth Injured

George Thurlwell, 22, of McHenry, was taken to the Belmont hospital, Chicago, early Monday morning with internal injuries and severe cuts and bruises. Thurlwell, according to police, was struck by a car at Belmont avenue and Dompster street and transferred to this auto by Miss Margaret Dobkins, 19, of 2459 Montana street, Chicago, one of five occupants of the car. Thurlwell hit, was also taken to the Belmont hospital. She had a cut in her left leg and other serious cuts and bruises. None of the others was injured. Thurlwell was driving alone.

BARRINGTON LOCALS

Charles Hawley, student of North Central College, Naperville, is at his home on Cook street with a severe cold. He plans to return to school Monday.

Wilbur Whitcomb of N. Cook street, who has been ill for several weeks with rheumatic fever, was taken to Frances E. Willard Hospital, Chicago, Saturday morning and he is in condition on his lungs that cupping. He is slowly improving. His mother, Mrs. Gertrude Whitcomb, is remaining there with him.

Mrs. Frank Hubbenscher of Carpentersville, Ill., has been a patient at the Barrington General Hospital, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Edward Ernst of Lake street entertained her sister, Miss Ida Hoffman Hospital, Elgin. She is making a satisfactory recovery.

C. F. HALL COMPANY
Dundee, Illinois

offers low prices on fine quality Mattresses, Steel Leather Coats, beveled color, blanket lined, well made in sizes up to 48 x 84 $14.95. Ladies' Chamuisette Gloves grey or tan in smart new styles, also Mens 8½ pair 50c to $1.49; Nestlet Snap on rubber Galoshes women, misses, Black, all sizes at $2.39; Gundlie Blucher Cap Moccasins best wear shoes for men, genuine calk sole, black in sizes at $5.; Men's Golden Grain Scout Bal Work Shoes, special at per pair $3.95. Men's Dress Shoes $3.95.

NO HUNTING
NO TRESPASSING
ON THESE PREMISES
Under Penalty

Placards for posting your farm as a warning to hunters to keep off have been prepared by the commercial printing department of the Barrington Review and may be obtained at the store of Lamey & Co. They are 11x14 inches in size and printed on heavy cardboard. Prices: Twenty-five cents each; three for 50c; ten for $1.00.

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FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, 406 E. Cook street, telephone Barrington 276-R.

FOR RENT—Seven room house on Division street. Inquire on Prairie avenue, Jones Burrage. 43-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat at corner of Main and Garfield streets; Steam heated; also house, fire on Main street. Telephone Barrington 62-J.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, at Hough and Station streets. Inquire of E. F. Wichman.

Business Notices bring results

FOR RENT—Three room cottage with bath. Paul Porcelli. Phone Barrington 294-M.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for housekeeping. Also garage. 619 S. Hough street. Telephone 86-R.

FOR RENT—House, five rooms, and two car garage, 648 South Hough street. Allen E. Sturz, telephone Barrington 32-J. 43-tf

FOR RENT—House, 7 rooms, 534 E. Cook street. Inquire at 406 E. Cook street, telephone Barrington 44-M.

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms; 102 E. Elmhurst avenue, telephone Barrington 211-J.

FOR RENT—Two bedrooms at 100 N. Cook street. Inquire at 406 E. Cook street, telephone Barrington 331.

FOR RENT—Flat on Franklin street. Telephone Barrington 73-W.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—88x180-foot lot and 60x180-foot lot, both on Grove avenue; all improvements in and paid. Also always will brick bungalow on 60x180-foot lot. Two car solid brick garage. Inquire of J. & A. Radio Service Co., telephone Barrington 280-M.

FOR SALE

Poultry plant for 2000 hens, heating fruit, large shade trees, 5-room house, garage, running water. Next door, brooder house; fruit all fenced and fenced in. Will sell house and garage for $1500. Now rent for $20 a month. Will be sold. Owner Bloom, Phone 149-J-1.

FOR SALE—Last corner Hager avenue and Lincoln street. Price reasonable. Walter Hager, telephone Barrington 45-R.

Business Notices bring results.

FOR SALE OR RENT—7-room house, hot water heat, bath, 2 lots, 2 blocks from depot. Price $6,000. Frank Trebesch, Barrington, Ill. Phone 283-R.

FOR SALE—Baby strap and buggy. E. K. Mayer, Harwood Farms, telephone Barrington 38-J.

FOR SALE—House; very reasonable terms. Also lots on South Hough street. Convenient to shops, schools, busses, and building units. Albert E. Stutts, telephone Barrington 32-J.

FOR SALE—Good used bicycles, $10 and up. J. & A. Radio Service Co. Telephone Barrington 280-M.

FOR SALE—20 tons baled timothy, $30 per ton delivered; 5 tons third cutting baled alfalfa, $30 per ton delivered; 20 tons baled straw, $12 per ton delivered; 5 tons baled shavings, $6 per ton delivered. Harvine Farms, Prairie View, Ill. Phone Libertyville 639-J-2. 42-4

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Good tires and good mechanical condition. Price right.

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SALE OF COWS

Will have for sale 48 head of high grade H. F. Holstein cows at Barrington Thursday, November 7, cows with calves by their side and balance closely springers; also a few fresh cows. Ed. Hunnebrack, telephone Barrington 283-M-2.

FOR SALE—Bed $10.00; leather bed davenport, $35.00; dining room table, $3.00; heater, tennery, rocker, stand, and many other articles. 135 N. Hager avenue, Barrington, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Maple range; restoration stoves. Telephone Barrington 73-W. 123 Ela street, Barrington.

COWS FOR SALE

Choice milkers and springers. Eye and Landrace. Telephone Barrington 478.

WANTED

REAL ESTATE WANTED

Will consider up to 160 acres modern well equipped farm near Barrington station. Please give description, price, etc., in first letter. For spring possession. Address 3003 Barrington Review, Barrington, Ill.

WANTED—Girl for general housework in family of two; no washing. Telephone Grenoble 1-R.

WANTED—Salesmen; 20 years and up. Experienced or inexperienced. Figure time full time. Liberal commission. Harry Brown, telephone Barrington 549. 43-8

MISCELLANEOUS

HARTWIG & SONS
Trucking, General Hauling, Excavating, Etc. International Truck Service. Sand, Gravel and Gravel for sale. Tel., Barrington 340-J-2.

GENERAL HAULING
Sand, Gravel, Cinders, Gravel, Road Gravel, Dirt, etc.
JOHN SCHAEFER
133 W. Coolidge, Barrington, Ill.
Phone Barrington 563-R.

BIG SHOOT

A Poultry Shoot to be held at Barrington Gun Club, at Barrington, Sunday, November 3, 1929, 10:00 o'clock a. m.

Bring your friends. Ladies invited.

COMMITTEE.

BOY SCOUTS

Troop Leaders school, Tuesday, Nov. 5. Prizes given. Everybody invited.

LEGAL

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington have adopted the report of said improvement be made in said Village (hereinafter hereinafter being been mailed returned to said Court, the final hearing will be held on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1929, at the hour of 10 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 time, and may appear on said hearing and make their defense. Said Assessments are payable in two annual installments; with interest at the rate of 6% per annum.

Dated Barrington, Illinois, October 28th, 1929.

HOWARD G. STIEFENHOEFER,
Village President.
Petitioner requested to appeal said assessment.

APPLES

The latter part of this month we will have a carload of fine hand-picked and hand-packed Washington apples, for cooking and eating.

Prices range from $2 upward

We Will Deliver

Place Orders Now

Phone, Barrington 328

Lamey's Daylight Store

On Park Ave. and Station St.

Phone 221 for Service.

Red Arrow Auction

$25 GIVEN AWAY $25

Friday, Nov. 1st, at 3:30 p. m.

Last chance to bid for $25 prize today. Have bid in box by 6 o'clock this (Thursday) evening. Many good articles—bids in all—will be sold to highest bidder in Red Arrow Money.

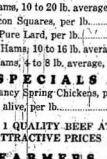
GROCERY SPECIALS SAT.

Red Cross Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 pkgs.	20¢
Good Morning Coffee, 1-lb. pkg.	39¢
Cranberries, per lb.	20¢
Color Tinted Toilet Tissue, 2 rolls	25¢
Fresh Nuts—Brazils, lb.	30¢; Almonds, lb. 35¢
Sliced Bacon, Armour's Veribest, ½-lb.	19¢
Jersey Cream Pancake Flour, 4-lb. bag	30¢

The Big General Store
W. N. LANDWER (Manager).

Barrington Packing House

Selected Pork



ENJOY PORK!

You may indulge your taste for Pork fully if the meat is provided by us. We specialize in Pork to suit you, for quite flavor and texture that should characterize all Barrington meat. The care with which we go to make sure of quality and uniformity makes you sure guarantee of certified Pork satisfaction, too!

Wholesale Meats

Fresh Dressed Hogs, whole or half, per lb.	15¢

We will deliver dressed hogs anywhere

Fresh Pork Loin, 10 lb. average, per lb.	25¢
Fresh Pork Butts, 5 to 8 lb. average, per lb.	22¢
Fresh Pork Shoulder, 10 to 12 lb. average, per lb.	20¢
Fresh Regular Hams, 10 to 20 lb. average, per lb.	24¢
Sugar Cured Bacon Squares, per lb.	16¢
Home Rendered Pure Lard, per lb.	14¢
Smoked Regular Hams, 10 to 16 lb. average, per lb.	28¢
Smoked Picnic Hams, 4 to 8 lb. average, per lb.	22¢

SPECIALS

Fresh Dressed Fancy Spring Chickens, per lb.	30¢
Spring Chickens, alive, per lb.	26¢

ALSO NO. 1 QUALITY BEEF AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICES

FARMERS

Have your hogs dressed and cut up properly at a low price.

Barrington Packing House
On South Hough Street
Tel., Barrington 256

Two Deliveries Saturday, at 10 a.m. and 3 p. m.