













## BARRINGTON REVIEW

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TELEPHONE NO. 1

## A SUMMER OF RECORDS

Never before were so many different new aircraft records established in so short a period as during the last few months. A brief resume of the most important may be of interest.

Frank Hawkes flew from New York to Los Angeles in 19 hours 12 minutes on Nov. 27, returning two days later in 17 hours 38 minutes, both being non-stop flights.

Walter C. May, a student of new endurance records, was made, refueling in the air, first 172 hours, then 174, 245 and finally the amazing record of 420 hours, completed on Nov. 10, 1929, flying from Los Angeles to Los Angeles on July 30, following which the "We Will" at Sky Harbor was kept aloft on one occasion for 219 hours and on another for 220 hours. Nov. 2, Earl Stuntz, flying a "We Will" plane, in flying at Tampa, Fla., in another attempt to break the Robin's record.

On August 20 Manner and Walker finished the first round-trip non-stop flight across the country by flying from Spokane to New York and back to Spokane without landing, a total of 7,200 miles. They refueled in the air at New York.

On August 20, Captain Orleser set a new airplane speed record, flying at the rate of 368 miles an hour; or more than six miles a minute. Other British flyers made records almost as speedy.

But the outstanding feat of the year in international interest was the flight of the Graf Zeppelin around the world in 20 days, making only three stops; during the month of May.

Other important events in aviation since May include two flights across the Atlantic, the first a failed flight of the *Aviator*, a woman's plane, and the second, a flight from Cleveland, in which 16 finished, two dropped out, one was killed; Lindbergh's inauguration of a new mail line to South America, accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh, and the establishment of regular 48-hour combined air and mail schedules between New York and Los Angeles.

## QUEER SUPERSTITIONS

Superstitions regarding the prevention and cure of disease have been so numerous and so memorable, many of them being still prevalent in the more backward sections of a country. A few were called to mind by a recent writer, in noting the death of an aged Kentuckian who continued to wear earrings to the last, in the belief that they were good for his eyesight.

Another old-time notion was that wearing a watch was beneficial to women, just as it was thought that carrying a buckeye or a potato in the pocket would prevent ear-ache.

Some men have to be so very old to remember when children were caused to wear a little bag of asafetida string around the neck as a protection against "catching" diseases when in the company of other children. Various dried herbs were hung about for the same purpose. Some believed that keeping a goat around the house was a prime health precaution.

The writer remembers being warned when a boy not to waste in water; when afflicted with hives, let their "stirke" in his throat kill him; when a child died, never leave, and lives to tell the tale.

These superstitions, like the belief that a horsehair placed in the rain barrel would turn into a snake, are gradually dying out, but many precautions are still attributed to this day will refuse to take the third light from a match or walk under a ladder for fear of dire consequences.

## AMERICAN GOODS BEST

That American inventive genius and manufacturing skill are gaining ever wider recognition is evidenced by the brisk demand which has been created in Europe for our electrical household appliances.

competition by American-made equipment is seen in increasing exports to Germany, where a marked rise in the purchasing power of the average family has been experienced of late. According to a report of the Department of Commerce by the manufacturer of a well known washing machine, his company alone has appointed twelve leading German buyers as distributors of its product in the few months, while an expansion of foreign trade is likewise noted by manufacturers in other lines.

American household equipment has also found high favor among the nations of Poland, Rumania, Austria, Czechoslovakia and other countries of central Europe, which are gradually recovering from the disastrous effects of the World war.

With the further rehabilitation of these countries in prospect, it is reasonable to expect a steady growth in their demand for high-class American-made goods, which will add materially to our export and yield corresponding increase in our factory pay rolls.

## MORE PORK AND MILK

Some interesting facts concerning the nation's eating habits are contained in a report of the U. S. Bureau of Census, Department of Agriculture, particularly with respect to the large per capita increase in the consumption of pork and milk.

While the past 25 years the amount of pork eaten per person has increased to 10 percent, while the consumption of milk has increased 12 percent. On the other hand, the consumption of beef has decreased 20 percent and corn meal over 60 percent.

Commenting on this, Mr. Baker notes that among all farm animals the hog and dairy cow produce the most human food of self-contained, hence the trend of the national appetite toward these products is in the interest of true economy.

A slight increase in the consumption per capita of poultry products has occurred since 1900, but the increase in the consumption of eggs and milk is the largest. The increase in the consumption of eggs and milk is the largest.

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## BARRINGTON REVIEW, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929

## Church News

Sunday, Low Mass 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.  
Week days, Low Mass 7 a. m.  
High Mass 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.  
First of Christmas Eve, Nov. 24, 1929.  
First of Christmas Eve, Nov. 24, 1929.

Baptism by appointment.  
REV. JOHN A. DUFFY, Pastor

ST. JAMES (EPISCOPAL) DUNDAS  
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## BARRINGTON REVIEW, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929

## Bible Thought and Prayer

BRIN THE DAY BRIGHT  
The day is bright and the sun is shining  
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PRAYER - Gracious God,  
O God, who art the Father of all  
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## Days of Yore

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