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BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 14, NUMBER 48

United Method To Remove Grade Crossings Urged

Elimination of Highway Haz-
ard is State Problem, Com-
munity Believes

ACCIDENTS INCREASING

Callous Practices Devoid of
Opportunities for Public and Private
Activities are Admitted

Washington, D. C.—The elimination
of grade crossings of railroads and
highways is the only solution of the
problem of the increasing number of
accidents and fatalities which is not
only a local problem but a national
problem, according to Frank
J. Johnson, president of the Illinois
Methodist Conference, at a meeting of
the church's Social Service Com-
mittee held in Chicago yesterday.

The most recent figures available
show that in 1932 there were 1,200
accidents involving 1,400 persons
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REV. L. B. TROWBRIDGE
SPOKE HERE SUNNY
IN THREE CHURCHES

Rev. L. B. Trowbridge, secretary
and superintendent of the Chicago
Methodist Home, spoke here yesterday
morning in the First Methodist
and Salem Evangelical and Reformed
churches, and in the pulpit of the
Baptist church.

The Social Service Society
here in existence for forty years, is
interdenominational, and its members
presently represent all classes and
Christian literature in thirty-eight
different denominations.

Rev. L. B. Trowbridge, pastor of
the First Methodist Church, here, and
the author of "The Social Service
Society," spoke here yesterday.

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Burglars Enter
Country Homes of
Johnson and Read

Get Furniture and Furnishings
Worth Thousands of Dollars
at Frank Johnson Home

HAUL LOOT IN TRUCK

Officers Nabbed Robbers
With Family With the
Furniture

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BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

51 MILES THROUGH
PLEASANT STREETS OF
OUR TOWN, AND NOTE
MAKE LIFE MORE ENJOYABLE
FOR ALL. THIS IS THE
MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT
REFRESHES A VICTORY BY
THE BAPTIST CHURCH
WADSWORTH & ROOSTER
BAPTIST CHURCH FOR
PROGRESS

EVERY BOOTH IS SOLD

ALL PARADES TOWARD ANGEL
GROVE AS EXPOSURE

OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH

PLATE LADIES STICK

FOR IT

JOHNSON & SONS

PLATE LADIES STICK

FOR IT

Merchants' Big
Exhibit to Open

Here Next Week

Legion Committee Sponsoring

Show Sure that Success

Will Attend Venture

of the

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BUILDINGS ON NELLIE
THOMPSON FARM ARE
BURNED; SEE MYSTERY

Five destroyed the barn and
other buildings on the farm of
Nellie Thompson at Barrington,
Ill., last night.

It is not known whether the
fire was started by accident or
deliberately.

Sheriff Cyrus Sandford was called
to the scene of the fire at about
10:30 p. m. and found the barn
and other buildings on the farm
burned to the ground.

The fire was started by accident or
deliberately.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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M. T. LAMET, Editor and Publisher
LESLIE B. DODD, Managing Editor

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Cards of thanks, resolutions of appreciation, obituaries, and all other forms of expression of sympathy and charity sent and carried given for personal advertising rates made known upon application.

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

THANKSGIVING DAY

The first Thanksgiving Day observed in America was that proclaimed by Governor Bradford of Plymouth colony in 1621, the year following the landing of the Pilgrims. During colonial days similar observances were held with great solemnity.

President Washington by proclamation at November 26, 1783, as a day of general thanksgiving, but during the early history of the Republic such observances were frequent, and the several states generally set their dates for holding them.

It was not until 1863, under President Lincoln, that the last Thursday was set aside as Thanksgiving Day throughout the United States.

The fixing of this date is said to have been largely to the efforts of Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, an American author, who began agitating for a uniform annual date in 1860. Each year she wrote to all the governors asking that they name the last Thursday in November, and gradually they fell in with her idea.

On the present first Thanksgiving Day, with turkeys forming the chief constituents of the feast, and even turkey has been inseparably associated with the day's observance.

Notwithstanding the fact that the time of holding the annual Thanksgiving Day is now a fixed one, the President and the Governor of the several states continue to observe the custom of issuing a Thanksgiving proclamation. In the first document of this kind that President Hoover has issued, he said:

"...we have gathered in the harvest season, in the thoughts of our fathers turned toward God with thanksgiving for the blessings of the year, and for the promise of a winter of water. They come by custom to the old methods to set apart a day of prayer and thanksgiving, and to give thanks for the harvest which has been given with our voice in unison."

"...as we are, as nations, in the year now drawing to a close, The earth has yielded, as abundant harvest in most parts of our country, to the labor of our people, and to the skill of our agriculturists and laborers. Both capital and labor have enjoyed a measure of prosperity."

"...expressions of peace, at home and abroad, have strengthened and enlarged. Progress has been made in the development of our country, in the arts and sciences, and in the protection of the public welfare. Childhood is the most rapidly more robust. New experience and new knowledge are added to our store of knowledge, and a deeper wisdom may grow."

"...We thank every man, woman, and child, in the service of the world, for their labors and their sacrifices, and for the welfare of the world."

Prolongs a Holiday

"Now, therefore, I, Herbert Hoover, president of the United States, do hereby proclaim the second Thursday, the 28th day of November, as a day of national thanksgiving, and do recommend that all our people will, on that day, give thanks to God for the many blessings which He has bestowed upon them, that they should extend to others, but, fortunately, a share of their abundance, and that they gather together in their homes, and in the homes of their relatives to thank God for His many blessings, and, then, for His forbearance and goodness."

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great seal of the United States.

"Given at the city of Washington, this 28th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and fifty-second."

HERBERT HOOVER

RILLER SHOWS YELLOW

"Victim of the hot seat" brought out the yellow shirt of G. C. Rillier, the "holy face killer," when the jury's verdict of guilty was pronounced a few days ago.

Dobdy was tried for the murder of Charles, chief of police of Berwyn, Ill., and had shown remarkable bravado before and during his trial.

But when the verdict was read and the judge sentenced him to death in the electric chair, the killer lost his nerve and became hysterical, screaming, when police officers had to hold up as he was led from the court room.

A lot of alleged "men" are like that when put to a real test of courage. The skulking gummans is almost invariably a coward at heart.

NEGRO CAN'T BE FIRED

The present tendency to refuse employment to men of middle age and size negroes, who has a life job as "superintendent" of the Empire theatre in New York.

John has been an attaché of the Empire, so long that the memory of many runneth not to the contrary. He was on duty negro doors of carriages for prominent players before John Drew, Maude Adams and Ethel Barrymore became stars.

When limousines took the place of carriages, old John opened limousine doors. Through the years he was the soul of politeness and obliging service. But, finally, advancing age made it necessary to replace him with a more active man as doorman, and to the credit of a kind-hearted manager, it is said that John was not thrown into the discard. On the contrary, he was promoted to the post of "superintendent," with the duties originally, and none at all, if he doesn't feel like working.

Furthermore, it was provided that each year the theatre contain a clause that John shall retain his job, whether he is able to work or not.

And old John is still as obliging and polite as ever. To such new manager he explains: "Ah goes wi' de law."

NO LACK OF WORDS

How often do we find difficulty in thinking of just the right word to express a certain idea? Even the best writers must often stop to weigh their words in order to hit upon the most appropriate one, while others, with the aid of a thesaurus, will select the right word almost at the top of their penitence without writing out their expressions and memorizing them beforehand.

These difficulties are not due to any lack of words in the English language, however. Possibly it may be a result of our having to use words which we do not fully understand. Dictionaries contain more than 400,000 words, and the list is increasing constantly.

Noah Webster's first dictionary published in 1828, contained only about 70,000 words; the edition of 1846 included 114,000; that of 1864, 175,000; and the latest edition, 400,000 recognized words of today.

A leading lexicographer estimates that the educated person of fair ability understands on an average about 50,000 words, but uses only a small part of that number in his daily speech. The average mass of the people know not use less than 8,000 words out of the 400,000 available.

An interesting experiment is to inspect a few pages of an unabridged dictionary and count how many words out of a hundred you are really familiar with, both as to spelling and meaning. Try it.

PIGEON BLACKMAILER

An unusual package was delivered recently to Hermann Pottberg, a wealthy citizen of Duisburg, Germany. Inside was a carrier pigeon and a letter.

The letter directed him to secure fast a 5,000 mark note, equivalent to about \$1,200, and to mail it to the post office in the pigeon and turn it loose. He was warned that he would be murdered should he fail to comply.

Pottberg thought it over, then, a black mailer crossed his mind. He hired an aviator to follow the pigeon when it was released, and the mailer was captured. The carrier pigeon with which he photographed the house on which the pigeon alighted, then returned and gave the picture and directions to the police. The would-be blackmailer was arrested in jail.

It was indicated that a slack crook, who was outwitted if his intended victim is just a little bit bigger.

A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

The Post Office Department, in order to facilitate the handling of Christmas mail, has asked that business concerns in large centers suspend, so far as possible, the mailing of packages of circulars, catalogues, etc., from December 16 to January 1.

If the public will cooperate to the extent of shopping early and mailing early it will help provide a "merry" Christmas for many an overworked postal employee, messenger boy, clerk, business man or woman.

Some officers of the Army and Navy may be asked to do their share. It is said that the Naval officers recently made in duty as instructors at Annapolis frankly said to their class: "Well, gentlemen, I don't know much about this subject, but I will try to be a fair referee between you and the text-book."

It is to be hoped that a

skulking gummans is almost invariably a cow-

ard at heart.

Church News

ST. ANNE'S

Sunday, Nov. 28, 1919, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.
Week days, 8 a.m. Mass, 7 a.m.

Mass, 8 a.m. Confession, 7 a.m. Confession, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Confession, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Mass, 8 a.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.

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