













Tubby

Gullty Innocence



## DIVOT DIGGERS—Of Scotch Extraction

(CONTINUED)

**TACK**  
KEEPER  
DO U  
HIS WAY  
WEST  
TO  
COMPETE  
REVERAL  
HABITS  
AND  
TOURNA-  
MENTS  
IS  
CHUCKFUL  
OF  
CONFIDENCE

**GY, JOE,**  
I SEE  
ME AGAIN!  
YOU  
HAVE A  
ROCKA!  
ROCKA!  
ROCKA!  
ROCKA!

**OL' FELLA—**  
DON'T FEELA  
TOOKY  
OUT THERE

**I HEAR**  
THAT A LOT  
OF THEM  
WE STEW  
ARE  
TEEDS  
WATCH YOUR  
STEP NOW!

**SAY THEY**  
DON'T GROW  
ME NOVIE I'LL  
GIVE  
EM A  
STORM  
A HOLE  
IN THE  
MINE UP!

**WELL, DO YOU**  
FIGURE  
TO LOSE  
ONE  
MATCH?

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By DICK DORGAN

**ANNUAL REPORT OF THE**  
TREASURER OF THE TOWN  
LAST YEAR, showing the  
amounts received and expended  
during the year 1929 to April  
1, 1930.

**RECEIPTS**  
July 1, 1929—  
\$ 45,076.75

Music on hand, all  
from the State of Illinois.

Mer—  
\$ 8.25, for grading  
A. J. McVay, building  
permits and licenses.

1.00, for vehicle tax.

1.00, tax meters and  
taxes on vehicles.

1.00, license fees.

## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885  
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LESLIE B. PADDICK, Managing Editor

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Advertising rates made known upon application.

All compensated should be sent to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL

## FARM CLUB WORK

Rural boys and girls are far outstripping their parents in the study of improved practices in farm and home work, according to a recent announcement by the Department of Agriculture, which shows that more demonstrations had been conducted by young people's clubs than by those of adult membership.

Cook and Lake counties, organizing their first 4-H clubs during the past year, now have close to 150 boys and girls enrolled in each county. Durage county membership has increased from 75 to 250 during the year.

Considerably more than half a million farm boys and girls now participate in these demonstrations, which include the raising of various crops, animal husbandry, handling of poultry, food preparation, designing and making of clothing, home improvement and beautification, and in fact every phase of rural life.

Instruction in these activities, imparted by farm and home demonstration agents, serve to aid these boys and girls in improving rural farm and home practices, thereby fitting them to become efficient farmers and homemakers besides teaching them the fundamentals of public-spirited, useful citizenship.

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While the enrollment and results obtained in club work are gratifying, considering the circumstances under which this effort has been put forth, the department points out that only about one rural boy and girl in twenty has the benefit of this training at present.

Here is a field for constructive achievement, equal in importance to the Boy Scout movement, which should interest all who have a regard for the importance of improving the conditions of rural living.

## THE FARMER'S WARFARE

While farming is apparently the most peaceful of professions, the farmer who has been a soldier at war, like his fellowman, but with the billions of insects and other animal life which menace his crops on every hand.

Unfortunately, the farmer is in most cases equally exposed to war on this insect-warfare effectively. The boll weevil, the army worm, the corn borer, the gypsy moth, the cabbage butterfly and other hordes of insects and parasites are working day and night to see that his best efforts at raising crops in each of these pests presents a dire problem.

In this warfare, as in warfare among human beings, science must be brought into action in order to secure the desired results. Without scientific aid in fighting the pests which threaten his crops, the farmer, as asserted by high authorities that in his human life would become extinct. The insects and parasites would completely overrun the earth.

It is some comfort to know, then, that under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture, certain scientists are working diligently to find better means of controlling these pests, and are meeting with a fair degree of success.

Information is available through the county agent, bulletins from government sources, articles by experts published in the press, and the example of informed neighbors. He owes it to himself to profit by this information, and to do his best to see that a wise plan stands ready to aid him in his war against destructive insect pests.

If Justice Joseph Sabbath runs for mayor of Chicago, as his friends are trying him to do, he ought to get to a flying start. He speaks nine languages and belongs to 22 lodges, clubs and other organizations. His hair has dissolved 35,000 couples, which should give him 70,000 votes.

## POLITICS IN BUSINESS

If anyone in the United States is able to speak with authority concerning the effects of government or political operation of business enterprises, Edward N. Hurley should be able to speak.

Mr. Hurley was chairman of the United States Shipping Board and president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation during and for some time after the World War. In a recent address on "Government and Business" he said:

"The efficiency of the shipbuilding industry was, at most conservative estimate, 25 per cent less after the government became responsible for wages. At least one-half billion dollars could have been saved in the building of ships under private administration with the same managers and men on the payroll."

In the course of his address he referred to the well established fact that when business enterprises are conducted by the government any losses are made good by the public in the form of taxation. The managers play politics to their own jobs, while in private enterprise they must show results in order to keep a school of politicians advancing the operation of this and that, for the purpose of creating more political jobs for an army of parasites who could not survive in the rough and tumble of free competition, in merit and real efficiency determined success.

## WILDFIRE BURNING

Reading of the kind of novels in which most persons indulge for recreation or tim-killing is bad for the mentality, according to Laelardo Hearn, author and critic, who compares the habit to that of drinking or opium-smoking.

"It serves only as a means of amusement, to pass the time, but keeps up a perpetual condition of dreaming that eventually destroys the capacity for thought."

It may be that Hearn rather overstates the case, but it would be difficult to conceive of anyone in his right mind who can't never develop any great mental disability in this. Does not mental indigence or laziness, as in any relaxation from serious study or application. Many if not most of the greatest writers have been deeply fond of reading in the realms of fiction.

But there are novels and novels. And those who spend all their spare time in devouring one commonplace novel after another thereby give evidence of a lazy and uninteresting mind. In order to develop the brain must have exercise, thinking and that wholesome exercise is not provided by the kind of novels that most confirmed novel-readers read.

## TOO LITTLE MILK USED

Like most products of the farm, milk and cream have suffered a decline in price during recent months. But if an extensive campaign is not undertaken to increase the use of milk we made, both the dairy industry and the nation would be better off.

In a recent statement, O. E. Reed of the Department of Agriculture pointed out that the national consumption of milk in the United States is much lower than in several other nations.

Although much valuable work has been done by health authorities, home demonstration agents and parent-teachers associations in the direction of educating the public to the importance of milk, the dairy products we, as a nation, still consume far less milk than would be good for us. This applies to adults and children alike.

By drinking an extra half-pint of milk a day nearly everyone might enjoy personal benefit and add to a most wonderful national industry.

## ON THE DUMB WORLD QUARRY

"A Congresswoman from Maine objected to the appearance of Idaho potato on the House restaurant menu in red ink. 'Propaganda,' she terms it, jealously guarding the reputation of potatoes raised in her own state. Now, what are we going to do about it?'

In this, the Senator, 'Virginia and Ham' and 'Boston Bean,'—Excuse me.

Every Congressman, Senator, newspaper or individual who says anything worth listening to is spreading propaganda for or against some person or cause. He would be little better than a hired hand if his editorial writing or advertising, if propaganda were eliminated, for the month of champions or opponents of measures, men produced would be closed, else "propaganda" would issue forth.

The state of being in or out in the human mind is a state of mind, and the more it might be necessary. —One State Journal.

A corporation had a New York fire which

would be easy to get one of these State

News for next week.—Oversized Plain Dealer.

• • •

Jackie Coogan's son of twelve, a retired minor star at the age of 11 has been slightly bettered by William H. Hammes, who is an ex-acting eight-year-old.

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might be necessary. —One State Journal.

The home spirit which is truly valuable

and appealing to the heart, is the spirit

which is at rest in creating the environment

which establishes and enlivens spring naturally.

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