

Review circulation is paid circulation . . . that is the kind that

**\$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS**

## Two Cash Prizes and Five Special Awards for Garden Winners

**Annual Clean-Up Days  
Will Be Early in May**

One of the firm duties of the village board, if not one of the last of the old board, will be the establishment of the annual

## Yard and Garden Contest Will Be Popular Affair

The new trucks will make the rounds of the town picking up bags of rubbish. The trucks will have a small sign on the back.

The dates usually fall on Tuesday and Wednesday each week. The citizens are given plenty of advance notice so they can make up their yards, rake up old metal pieces and other junk, tie the refuse in bags or in their bundles and pile it in the parkings in front of their homes.

The wagon crew picks up the trash and dumps it into a large dump as well as a community house pointed out and some residents started, the community house will have an improvement with the clean-up and make it a "Trash Free Day" every 10 days in Barrington. If this is under way, it will help provide a clean and healthy town and will encourage a general improvement in the village.

## Barrington High School Wins Most Donors at Dundee

Commercial Department Wins First District, Two Seconds at District Meet

Four Clubs Co-operate in Sponsoring Annual Improvement Contest

A first prize of \$10, a second prize of \$5, and a list of special prizes headed by a handsome bird house will be given to the five best residents to enter the contest for Barrington yard. The contest will be under way early in May.

Four clubs are sponsoring this annual event including the Barrington Woman's club, the Barrington Bird club, the Lions club and the Chamber of Commerce.

All are contributing towards the prize list and are assisting in planning the event. One of the best special prizes will be a bird house donated by the Barrington Bird club. This will be awarded to the best of, ferret the most attractive bird habitat including trees and shrubbery arranged by the contest.

Other special prizes will be the green for the best vegetable garden, the prettiest flower garden, the finest lawn, the best trimmed trees and shrubbery, etc.

Each club has its own prizes. In many places, entries will be received by one member of the Lions club or the Chamber of Commerce by Friday of this week. The day of the contest will be in early May.

tion high school championship basketball pupils under the direction of Mrs. Althous Christensen, made up the first team. The second team held at Dundas last year, winning four first places, second place, one third and four fourth places.

The first team from Dundas included Bieleke, Etta Mae Hutchins and Gwendolyn Wolf, took first place in class A with a score of 34. The second team from Dundas took second with Dundas third with 44.60.

Mae Hutchinson also took first place as an individual, tying with the Dundas team.

Two of Dundas took second with Carolyn Cook of Madonna with 54. Mildred Bieleke was a member of the first team from the 100-word shorthand team, receiving 90.44. Arlington took 90.44, St. James 89.44, 33, Warren 86.88, and Batavia 86.88.

The members of the Harington team were Mildred Bieleke, Lena Johnson, Mildred Bieleke, Gwendolyn Wolf, Gwendolyn Wolf, Carolyn Cook, having only two errors, but, the team from St. James, which is counted only in case of a tie.

The scoring for this event: St. James, 90.44; Dundas, 89.44; Madonna, second place, 88.88; Madonna, third, two errors; Batavia, 86.88; Wolf, four errors; Dundas, in the 90-word event, took

of judges will make a round of the houses entered in the contest within a week. The first place will be paid one and once or twice later in the year. The second place will be marked by the judges.

This will give the houses which have won the contest the opportunity to advantage over those which were turned up and then "let go to the wind."

It will be made during the blowing seasons of the more common flowers of the year.

The contest of July 15 is at last the judges will decide the awards on a point system. Last year the back garden contest was won by the front yard 25 points and the house 10 points. The appearance of the garden was the most important throughout the period were taken in the garden.

The plan this year will be identical. The plan this year will be identical to that of last year. All the houses will be judged on an equal basis with no advantage given to the more pretentious places. Every house will be judged on an equal basis, opportunity to win regardless of what he has to work with in the way of a garden.

There is plenty of reason for any one who has a garden to enter his house and no reason for not trying out because no entry fee is charged and the prize is a very valuable one in making a home look more attractive. The entry mark is published in the local papers and is very interesting to enter should fill this out, for it will bring it to the Review of flowers.

There is a number of the Lions club.

**Public Service Co.**

## Head Complaints of Excessive Tax Cost

Electricity sales of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois for the year ending December 31, 1932, were less than in the first nine months of the year. The company's figures made public this week, this decline resulted from a drop in the rate of demand for power and a 14.02 per cent drop in the cost of fuel.

In the matter of lighting business, the company's earnings for 1932, according to the chairman of the company, pointed out that the company has a heavy burden to the company and that it has a large effect upon the rates paid by the company's customers. The company is expected to pay dividends to stockholders. In 1932, the company's earnings were \$1,000,000, equivalent to an annual charge of \$500 per customer, and amounted to \$1,000,000.

Earnings of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois for the year ending December 31, 1932, were the equivalent of \$1.10 per share of common stock, compared with \$2.00 per share in 1931.

In 1932, for the twelve months ended March 31, earnings were \$475 on the part of the company's common stock for the previous twelve months.

The company has more than 27,000 stockholders of whom 25,100 live in Illinois and 60 per cent are con-



















## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER E. WINTERHAGEN, Business Director and Foreman

MEMBER  
NATIONAL EDITORIAL  
ASSOCIATION

ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

## MOTHER'S DAY

Never since its inauguration has Mothers Day presented such an opportunity for service to mothers as the present day. With more than 12,000,000 of our citizens unemployed and with an estimated 9,000,000 more working but part time and other millions deprived of normal income, the situation is one that calls for practical gifts that will relieve actual suffering and want.

The day will be observed throughout the nation on Sunday, May 14.

Planned in the beginning as a tribute to fortunate mothers with thoughtful sons and daughters who took pleasure in remembering them with gifts of candy and flowers, books, telegrams and letters, the observance has gained increased momentum each year. For the past few years there has been a tendency to commercialize the day and this has been deplored by those who believe in its original purpose. It was inevitable that with the vast increase in need, brought about by the depression, the flow of gifts should be directed into a different channel and destitute and dependent mothers should share in the observance.

Urging a golden rule observance of the day, the Golden Rule Foundation of New York, which annually sponsors the movement in the interests of neglected or forgotten mothers, points out that these destitute mothers and dependent children are praying "not for flowers but for food; not for candy, but for bread; not for books but for flour and shelter."

## WHO PAYS THE TAX?

The retail sales tax is proving decidedly unpopular with both retailers and consumers. The uncertainty of the law which has left the matter of collecting it entirely up to the discretion of the retailers, has caused considerable embarrassment to all lines of trade and has consequently added to the unpopularity of the tax.

The tax is claimed to be a tax on the consumer. To a certain extent it is a tax on the consumer just as the tax on a rented piece of real estate is indirectly a tax on the renter. But directly the tax is levied on the retail trade. If the law be declared valid, a storekeeper is as much of a payer of sales tax as an owner of an apartment house is the payer of real estate tax on that property.

In reality the renter of a piece of real estate ultimately pays the tax if he pays his rent because the tax is paid from the owner's receipts of rent. However, the owner of the real estate guarantees payment of the tax. Regardless of whether the renter pays promptly or fails to pay at all, the owner of the property must pay the tax collector.

Now the retail merchant is in exactly the same position as the owner of rented property. He has to pay a three per cent tax on all of his sales regardless of whether he received payment for those sales or not. He charges the tax back to the consumer. If the consumer pays his bill, he automatically pays the tax just as the renter pays real estate tax when he hands the landlord his rent money. But when the consumer fails to pay his bill to the retail merchant, that merchant is caught holding the sack for the sales tax. Therefore the retail merchant bears the burden of sales tax responsibility just as much as the owner of rented property bears the burden of real estate tax responsibility.

## EDITORIAL SHORTS.

An ecologist has been defined as a man who knows everything and can't do anything.

Another example of over-production: the hundreds of bills already introduced at the state legislature.

Most men's idea of a snap is the other fellow's job.

"Impossible is a word to be found only in dictionaries of fools."

The fellow who gets ahead is generally the fellow who helps others get ahead.

The man who keeps hammering away has mighty little time to be a knocker.

Create your own opportunity.

## GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS



WASHINGTON JOURNEYED FROM NORTHWESTON TO THE PEAKS OF HIS STEEP, JACK CURRY, IN NEW KENT COUNTY, VIRGINIA. ALTHOUGH WASHINGTON PACKED THE VICTUAL END OF THE REVOLUTION, IT WAS NOT UNTIL TWO YEARS LATER THAT HOSTILITIES CAME TO AN OFFICIAL CLOSE. DURING THE WINTER AFTER NORTHWESTON HE WAS BACK IN NEW YORK WITH HEADQUARTERS AT NEWBURGH. HE FELT NO LESSENING OF HIS RESPONSIBILITIES. ON ONE OCCASION HE WAS ORDERED TO CALL UP HIS TROOPS TOGETHER HE FAILED TO READ THE NOTES HE HAD PREPARED AND SAID "WELL, I HAVE DONE GOOD AND NOW ALMOST BLIND IN THE SERVICE OF MY COUNTRY." NEEDLESS TO SAY, THE MUTINY ENDED.

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association (Special to The Review)

SUBTLE LAUNCHING of the administration program is regarded as good political strategy. It enabled the president to capture a powerful group of congressional legislators by beating them to the gun in all signs for public support.

Moves in the money game are so intricate that the ordinary citizen cannot understand how the machinery works. It is explained that the Roosevelt scheme, which escaped the Senate and House hurdles with a minimum of debate, contemplates expansion of credit rather than currency. The vote in the Senate on the Wheeler amendment to adopt the old Bryan slogan of silver sales to one ratio gave Roosevelt his cue. The inflationists were gaining voting strength and could have pulled on any scheme which would eventually precipitate a worldwide panic. The major problem involved in the administration's plan is to keep definite control of currency and at the same time strengthen credit and raise confidence. The liberals in Congress approve in a general way. The conservatives are not so sure. They fear that the immediate good arising from inflation of prices may be a remote evil.

"MONEY RULES THE WORLD," is an old Dutch proverb. In a large measure this is true and accounts for the fact that Washington is again "the world capital." Here are assembled the leaders of the world's powers for the purpose of entering economic policies. International debt settlements, tariff-bargaining and other details are involved in the new monetary policy of the American government. The change in the value of our dollar is expected to create difficulties of payment of foreign debt. Foreign visitors insist that the monetary policy of Washington is more than sound the problem of settlement. The result of social events in honor of the President's fall and from high officials are not without political significance. Meetings of this sort permit exchange of opinions which sometimes clarify the atmosphere at the more formal business sessions.

CURIOUSLY with farmers in a bad way, there has been a pronounced trend back to the farm. A survey on January 1 showed that more than a million persons had returned to agriculture since the beginning of the year. The population of 22,212,000, the largest in history. It is likely that farm-bred folk will be the backbone of the nation's recovery. The farm is the only source of food and the only source of raw materials. The farm is the only source of the raw materials from which the nation's goods are made. The farm is the only source of the raw materials from which the nation's goods are made.

Handling G. Bernard Shaw. Forasmuch as many have taken in bad to answer seriously or say funny things about the Englishman, G. Bernard Shaw, we devote to him a special column. It is that is being America. Mr. Shaw appears to have sustained inner embarrassment during a speech in New York. He said, "I thought it better." The Americans had "mothered" him with kindness and respect. He had been disappointed when as James and raffish, under other skies. Not having an inferiority complex, America only laughed when criticized or disparaged. Mr. Shaw did not know this, and the absence of resentment made him self-conscious.

Prospecting for Old Gold. Under President Roosevelt's anti-laboring law, if one is convicted of hoarding more than \$100 in gold he is liable for a fine of \$10,000 or imprisonment for more than ten years. A penalty somewhat worse than has been imposed on certain bankers who have speculated with the gold or some portion of it. The new order ought to be observed, as soon as a fellow knows he has gold to do with, he should get it out of his hands. The measure, its constitutionality will probably not be tested, because of the absence of any demand to discover the board and the board.

Marked Gold. Until last week the federal reserve bank in New York has been playing host to \$2,000,000 (nearly a billion) in gold that was earmarked, but which has been released from earmark. Earmarked gold is gold that technically belongs to some foreign country and is awaiting shipment.

Popular Government. Popular government became a fact in Portugal, April 12. A new constitution has gone into effect, under which the president is to be elected by the people instead of by parliament. The new constitution is a step toward the direct vote of the people.

Spain Growing. The renewed nation of Spain is having nearly forty per cent more births than deaths, and has had nearly a thirty per cent growth in population within the last ten years. So says their recently published census. In 1921 they had a population of 21,763,141; in 1923 they had 28,119,177. One might, who doubts this prodigious growth, suggest that they had a better counting system this year.

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In signing the measure Gov. Horner agreed as follows from an opinion rendered by Attorney General Otto K. McHugh. "It is not my duty to be notified in holding that this bill is unconstitutional. I regard it as very close to the line that divides a valid health police regulation from a regulation which, while it assumes the form of a police regulation, is in fact an arbitrary invasion of the personal liberty of the individual, guaranteed by the constitution of this state. While I regard its constitutionality as a matter of grave doubt, I must recognize the presumption of the law that an act of the general assembly is constitutional until it appears otherwise beyond a reasonable doubt."

Dumas Hired Writers. Alexandre Dumas, the celebrated French writer, was recently the forerunner of those modern comic strip artists who have a staff of old artists to do a large part of the detail work of their strips. Dumas, after the great success of his novel "The Three Musketeers," launched on a program of works so extensive that no one man could hope to carry it out. He hired a number of young writers to do the writing and then went over the work, changed it as he saw fit and published it in his name.

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## ODD THINGS AND NEW—By Lane Bode

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

GREEN FIELDS RESIDES IN MIDDLETOWN

MRS. AUGUST MARCH OF GREEN FIELDS, MO.

HAS THREE DAUGHTERS, MRS. JUNE, AND JULY

MR. DECK MARRIED MISS DEAL

REINHOLD, ILL.

BARBARA TOMPKINS SWAM THE BOSPHORUS AT THE AGE OF 8!

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# 130 Persons Hear Hanley at "B" Club Banquet

Assistant Coach  
at Northwestern  
Shows Grid Film

Don Lusk and Heavyweight  
Trained at Northwestern  
in Chicago, Ill.

## TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

### "MOST VALUABLE PLAYER"

of  
National  
League

Selected by BASEBALL  
WRITERS COMMITTEE

Hard Hitting  
Outfielder  
of the  
Philadelphia



Playing his first  
year as regular  
in 1929, he  
made league  
Record with 42  
HOME RUNS

1929... 355  
1930... 366  
1931... 337  
1932... 348

Charles "Chuck"  
Klein

## Lake Zurich Nine Wins First Game From Brongs 2-0

Beckman and Landwer  
Engage in Pitchers' Battle at  
Lake Zurich Diamond

Barrington lost the opening  
game last week to Lake Zurich  
last night. The contest was  
a close one all the way  
through, and both teams showed  
plenty of baseball ability. When the  
score was tied 1-1 in the  
bottom of the eighth, Beckman  
knocked the bases off of his  
own team. He showed that Barrington  
had a pitcher for only six hits while  
Landwer pitched for only five.

Beckman kept the boys from  
hitting when he pitched. He  
made the difference in the score.  
At one time he had the bases  
filled with runners. He pitched  
one out, but Barrington could  
not get through with the punch  
to score. One of Lake Zurich's  
runs was scored on an error by  
the catcher.

Old timers who stood around  
and cheered during the contest  
predicted that the Barrington team  
would be good as soon as it gets a  
little more experience. The boys  
will get some more next week  
for the strong Arm of the  
Barrington team. The local school  
will not charge admission but will  
pass the box for contributions to help  
defray expenses.

The box scores:  
Barrington, 0  
Lake Zurich, 2  
Latta, 3  
Taylor, 0  
Landwer, 3  
Beckman, 2  
Schubert, 0  
Barrington, 0  
Lake Zurich, 2  
Latta, 3  
Taylor, 0  
Landwer, 3  
Beckman, 2  
Schubert, 0

"Blind Flying"  
An aviator is flying "blind" when  
he cannot see, either from the  
construction of his plane or from  
weather conditions, such as fog,  
rain, etc. When flying "blind," an  
aviator guides his plane by means  
of instruments. The most impor-  
tant of these instruments is the  
earth indicator compass. Other es-  
sential instruments are a turn in-  
dicator, a bank indicator, and also  
a drift meter. While the  
precision of these instruments is the  
most important, skill is required to  
read the scales.

He Waited in Vain  
She had been parked near a fire  
plug for three hours. As she un-  
locked the car and got in, a cop  
who had been waiting for the cul-  
prit to show up, snatched up and  
remarked very kindly:  
"I've been waiting a long time to  
see you, lady. What's your name?"  
She smiled her sweetest, and as  
she put her foot on the starter, re-  
plied:  
"I wouldn't do you any good if I  
told you. You look like a nice boy,  
but my husband is about twice  
your size and very jealous."

## A. Greenard Wins First of Two Pin Matches at Crystal Lake Saturday

Abe Greenard won the first round  
of the Crystal Lake-Barrington bow-  
ling competition from Harry Adams,  
defender of the Crystal Lake bowlers.  
Adams was defeated by a score of 2-1.  
The second round match will be  
played Friday at 7 p. m. at the  
Barrington Recreation.

## Bert C. Lindgren New Manager at Barrington Hills

Bert C. Lindgren, formerly con-  
nected with the Drake hotel and at  
one time with the University of Wis-  
consin, is the new manager at Barrington  
Hills Country club. Mr. Lindgren suc-  
ceeded Mr. Melvin Chambers.  
Charles Rice, who has been the club  
professional for the last two years,  
will continue in that position this  
year and is back in Barrington on  
the job. Roy Prigden will again be  
assistant to Mr. Rice.

The playing season at Barrington  
Hills opened on Saturday, April 15.  
The clubhouse will be opened for  
active Saturday, April 20. An attrac-  
tive schedule of tournaments will be  
given under the guidance of the  
round of the Middle Bay handicap  
on Saturday, May 27. This schedule  
will include a full summer of interest-  
ing men's and women's tournaments and  
will be concluded on Labor Day. Contact  
work on the greens and fairways dur-  
ing the month of May is expected to  
put the course in excellent condition  
for the opening of the tournament season.

## Hose Lining Resists Oil

A new composition is used in the  
lining of a recently developed fluid  
hose. It is said to have almost un-  
limited resistance to oils, gasoline,  
and even hot turpentine.

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## Barrington Bears Have Abundance of Team Material

Delayed in Getting Organized;  
Strong Hitting  
Nine Certain

Some 35 candidates turned out for  
the initial practice for the Barrington  
Bears' 1933 baseball season last Sat-  
urday, and an organization meeting is  
expected to be held shortly so that  
the team and fans may see some ac-  
tion soon. Unfavorable baseball  
weather has caused some delay in get-  
ting the season underway.

The Bears should have a strong-  
hitting organization this year with  
most of the regulars and a number of  
other candidates with previous base-  
ball experience from which to pick  
the lineup. The outlook for 1933 is  
enhanced by the fact that a number  
of players formerly with other teams  
expressed their desire to affiliate with  
the Barrington nine for the coming  
season.

Two of the Bears' regulars are at  
present in university lineups and will  
not be available for the local team  
until later in the season. These two  
players will meet on opposing teams  
at Madison, Wis. next Saturday after-  
noon—Kasch playing shortstop for  
the University of Illinois and Ray  
Wichman at right field for the Uni-  
versity of Wisconsin. These local  
fans have indicated that they will at-  
tend this game.

Ward Puck, who has successfully  
managed local baseball and basketball  
teams for several years, stated to a  
Review reporter today that other dis-  
turbances would prevent him from actively  
working with the team for at least  
the first half of the season and that  
he preferred to turn the management  
over to someone else who could de-  
vote more time to the work.

## EL TOVAR THEATRE Crystal Lake, Ill.

Friday Only, April 28  
Adm. 10c-15c  
GEORGE O'BRIEN in  
"SMOKE LIGHTNING"  
Saturday Only, April 29  
Adm. 10c-30c  
WALLACE HERRY in  
"FRESH"  
Sunday-Monday,  
April 30, May 1  
Continuous Sunday from 2:30  
10c-25c until 6:15pm 10c-35c  
CLARK GABLE and  
NORMA SHEARER in  
"THE STRANGE  
INTERLUDE"  
Tuesday, April 2  
(Barrymore Night) 10c-15c  
SALLY HILLERS and  
RALPH BELLAMY in  
SECOND HAND WIFE  
Wednesday-Thursday,  
May 3-4  
Adm. 10c-30c  
CONSTANCE BENNETT in  
"OUR BETTERS"

## Tired Eyes Overheated?

Should Rest, Bathe Them

Long, continued use of the eyes  
should be avoided by a rest at in-  
tervals, if only for a few minutes,  
bathe them with ordinary cold wa-  
ter from the faucet.

Dr. Sol Rosenblatt explains in  
"Eye Hygiene and Heat," an article  
contributed by him to Hygiene, that  
it is the heat generated over a  
long period by excessive use of the  
eyes that causes them to become  
tired. He says:  
"Heat affects the eyes in num-  
erous ways. The heat generated by  
excessive use of the eyes over long  
hours, added to the ordinary body  
heat; of fever repeated over a pe-  
riod of years; the heat of brilliant  
sunlight or too intense artificial  
light, and the heat of furnaces over  
a period of time are detrimental to  
the function of the eyes."

## Wood Lighter Than Cork;

Is Better For Airplanes

The use of balsa wood in the man-  
ufacture of airplane fuselages has  
aroused considerable curiosity in  
the minds of users of this commodi-  
ty. The use of balsa wood is fa-  
vorable because of its light weight.  
It has the reputation of being  
lighter than cork. Inquiry as to  
the comparative weight of the balsa  
cork to Forest Products Labo-  
ratories of Canada brought the  
following reply:  
"The average run of balsa wood  
probably weighs from 7 1/2 to 12  
pounds per cubic foot, as against  
about 15 pounds per cubic foot for  
cork. Balsa wood is, therefore, con-  
siderably lighter than cork. In-  
quiry as to the comparative weight of  
balsa wood and cork would have po-  
tential value in the neighborhood of  
about 8 pounds per cubic foot. It

## Pawnbroker's Sign Traced to the City of Florence

The three gilded balls which are  
often used as the indication of a  
pawnbroker's shop may be traced to  
the City of Florence many hun-  
dreds of years ago. The business  
of lending money for profit is very  
old, and the establishment of such  
shops was an important part of  
the enterprise carried on by the  
powerful Medici family during  
the Middle Ages.

## Must Have Sunshine to Live

Were the sun to go out the earth  
would be plunged into darkness, re-  
lieved only by the feeble light of  
the stars, for the moon, of course,  
shines only by reflected sunlight.  
Within a few days the temperature  
would be so low that all plants and  
animals would be frozen to death.  
Before many days the ocean  
would be frozen solid, and soon af-  
ter the atmosphere itself would be  
frozen, forming, first, a layer of  
ice upon the surface of the earth  
and then a layer of solid air. We  
are dependent upon the sun for  
our food and fuel, for plants cannot  
grow without the energy of sun-  
light, and coal and oil are only the  
fossil remains of plants which grew  
millions of years ago.

## Boston's Landmarks

Many of Boston's landmarks, dat-  
ing back a century or two, sit  
strangely into the modern scheme  
of things. Faneuil hall, where Amer-  
ican liberty was cradled, is a busi-  
ness market place. Both the Old  
State House and Old South church  
serve as subway stations. Also there  
is a subway station at the site of  
the Green Dragon tavern, where  
the Boston tea party was plotted.  
To complete the picture, a traffic  
circle on regular duty on the cir-  
cle of cobblestones marking the  
scene of the Boston massacre.

## As Important as Ever

Patriotism may be made fun of  
in these cynical days, but men who  
haven't any are rather worthless.

## Crack in the Liberty Bell

The Liberty Bell cracked on July 8,  
1837, while being tolled as the  
remains of Chief Justice John Mar-  
shall, who had died in Philadelphia  
two days earlier, were being taken  
west by rail. The crack is sup-  
posed to have been due to a defect  
in the bell dating from the day it  
was cast. In 1846 it was proposed  
to ring the Liberty Bell on George  
Washington's birthday, and in pre-  
paration for the occasion the crack  
was drilled out to separate the  
pieces and with a view of improv-  
ing the sound. But the experiment  
was not successful. This account  
for the annual wounding of the crack.

## Culinary Genius

A young teacher prided herself on  
stimulating the children to do origi-  
nal thinking. She encouraged them  
to tell any new ideas that came to  
them. Among the contributions  
which came after one week was  
one from a boy who said he was go-  
ing to invent a new griddle cake  
four, which would have popcorn in  
it to make the pancake self-turning  
as well as self-rising.

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## Delicate Measuring Device

Correct to Ten-Thousandths  
The new measuring device is so much  
like the scales that when you  
weigh an object, they stick, says  
Professor LITZ.

Working gauges correct to one  
thousandth of an inch, are  
used in the National Physical  
Laboratory. Testpieces, by other  
gauges correct to a millionth. Some  
are even finer than that. It may be  
said that we learn that a clear  
paper to one thousandth of an  
inch thick and a spider's web about  
one hundred thousandth. On this in-  
strument, a cigarette paper ap-  
pears to be magnified to about  
one hundred times. A small gauge can  
be made appreciably larger by hold-  
ing it at a few feet from the eye.

The laboratory has devised a  
gauge that is correct to the thou-  
sandth part of a second. It is a  
"variation gauge" regulated by a bar  
of invar which expands and contracts  
with temperature. This bar is  
correct to 2.500 times a second.

The laboratory maintains the  
electric standards as well as the  
measures, the ohm, and the volt. The  
ohm, for instance, is the resistance  
offered to an electric current by a  
column of mercury contained in a  
glass tube embedded in melting ice.  
Electric current can be measured  
in it is checked on a balance to a  
thousandth part of 1 per cent.

## Artistic Eaters

In the two mountain regions of  
the Austrian province of Styria,  
where anemone is a by-product of  
lead smelting, some peasants eat  
this virulent poison, according to  
the National Geographic Magazine.  
It is taken in small doses, which  
are gradually increased as the sys-  
tem becomes used to it, until it may  
be taken daily without visible ill  
effect, by quantity sufficient to kill  
a strong person. The anemone is  
supposed to clear the complexion,  
increase the appetite, and improve  
breathings, especially for mountain  
climbers.

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a good guide to buy-  
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Review  
Advertisements  
and Save



Competition was keen and lively. Miss Veronica O'Neill of the Aurora High school...