

30,000 Trees and 15,000 Shrubs Set Out by Jewel Tea

Company Plantings in Less Than Four Years Total More Than 45,000



The amount of planting done by Jewel Tea Co. in less than four years of its existence in Barrington is probably far greater than most people realize, although the fine improvement on the plant site, residential section, and Jewel trails is an outstanding achievement.

The major plan along this line includes the following: 21,000 trees, 8,000 evergreens, 15,000 shrubs, 200 fruit trees and 10 vines, a size of the thousand-foot trees in the nursery for future planting.

The total number of shrubs and vines planted by Jewel since from October, 1929 to April, 1933, includes Jewel park residential subdivision, 14,000 shrubs, 1,000 trees, 1,000 fruit lots, 1,000 evergreens in park ways and small park, 1,000 shrubs.

Eighty percent of the trees and bushes are 3 to 5 years old.

Total plantings—27,726 deciduous shade trees, 7,907 evergreen trees, 16,895 shrubs, 200 fruit trees, 40 vines.

Miscellaneous—443 deciduous trees, 204 shrubs, 10 vines.

Trees and shrubs in nurseries for future planting—4746 evergreen trees, 852 deciduous trees, 115 shrubs.

Junior Team Wins Second Place in Illinois Contest

The Barrington high school junior team was second place in the state contest held at Champaign last weekend in competition with districts champion teams from every division.

The members of the team included Ardith Weitz, Anna Cady and Leona Kestel with Mills Allard, Christensen, Kestel, and Weitz. The team members were taken to Champaign by Herman Wente. The individual results of the contest have not yet been sent out. Champaign, however, has won the first place in each of the high school places placed well.

In mass deporting the Barrington team, members were very high, ranking among the top ten in the nation. The high school students in the department were compared with those from the high schools of other schools in the state.

Words May be the Movies

A recent issue which took the number of 4,000 back to the movie studios and movie processes to contents, is apparently devoted to words, and says nothing about stars and their names, and hundred of them. Most of them are not exactly elegant, but they are expressive and have found their way into somewhat general use.

Salpiglossis, Golden Vein Flower, Should Be Planted Late; Responds Beautifully to Mid-Summer Heat

The salpiglossis or pointed tongue, one of the handsomest of annuals but seldom grown, is easily suited by late planting. The plant is a native of South America, and is sold in pink, rose and white and yellow colors. Many gardeners have had trouble with the plant because it takes its own sweet time about coming up, and when it does, it is a real match and thumbing its nose. Note, however, that the weather decides when it comes up, and it stands still until it does.

As a semi-tropical plant when it first appears, it is often destroyed or given up in disgust. But let it alone and when the hot days come, it starts going and makes up for lost time, and comes up with handsome tufts of gorgous colorings, all beautifully veined and marbled and with a glint of gold sparkling through the velvet surface, the only annual with this quality.

Field Day Program for Rural Schools June 2 Announced

Morning and Afternoon Filled; Free Movie at Noon Will Be Given

A tentative program has been laid for the country school festival to be held in Barrington on June 2. The addition of the Breckinridge school has increased the number of schools taking part to 11. In addition to the large schools, the village grade schools will be there taking part, but the main competition will be the visitors from out of town.

The suggested program follows:

9-30 North Park—Running high jump, all ages, running broad jump, all ages, high jump, three-legged race, potato race, team of eight, shuttle relay, team of four, relay race, 100 yards, 200 yards, White school and Barrington Center.

1-40 Awarding of ribbons and trophies.

1-40, 5-44 Picnic open if weather permits.

Rich Broker Pickpocket

Caught in the act of robbing a man equivalent to \$25 from the coat pocket of a man in the Yodel track in Talcott, a pickpocket has confessed that he is a rich stock broker in Osaka. After his arrest he admitted his private fortune exceeded \$150,000.

Generosity and Weakness

"It is unfortunate," said Ill. Ho. of the Bureau of Children, "that a person is so accustomed to harsh authority as to regard a word of gentleness as a display of weakness."

Do Not Completely Cover Foundation for Best Effects

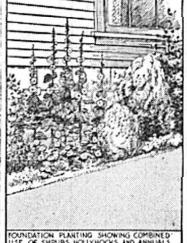
Space is the chief problem and chief drain in planning the exterior decoration of the home. A great majority of us have 50 feet lots, a smaller majority 100 feet, or some intermediate frontage, and a much smaller number have 150 or 200 feet or more than 100 feet. The smaller and big places are the minority. The smaller is quite useless to try to make a small lot a miniature of the larger.

The naturalizing scheme, pretty well rated out on the small lots because the boundaries are so definitely formed that the best we can do is to avoid stiffness or too apparent ar-

appear, and some of the best effects are achieved in foundation planting by permitting portions of the stone or brick foundation to appear and background the planting. This foundation planting throws the rest of a small place out of drawing.

It is when the soil is so impeded that grass cannot grow properly that the mass will come in. If you are fortunate enough to have a tall, thin, free-standing tree, a tall, thin, plant food at the rate of four pounds per hundred square feet. Put the plant food on evenly when the grass is cut and after the grass is cut. If it is only 20 or 25 feet from the sidewalk to the front door, a single row of shrubs is sufficient, curving out to meet the entrance walk from the front.

It takes regular care to keep your



FOUNDATION PLANTING SHOWING COMBINED USE OF SHRUBS AND HOLLYHOCKS AND ANNUALS

liveliness. The chief problem is not so much in the planting as in the planning.

There is a tendency in much garden planning to cover the entire front of the house as the feminine leg was regarded during the mid-Victorian period, something that must be concealed at all costs. It is better to let the house hide the foundation and "let the property to the ground" is advised. As all houses have foundations, as all human beings have legs, there is nothing really wrong about letting the fact

ENTRY BLANK

Yard and Garden Contest

Please enter my name in the Yard and Garden contest conducted by the Barrington Civic Club. I want to help improve the appearance of Barrington and become eligible for one or more of the prizes offered.

Name _____

Address _____

MAIL TO—

Yard and Garden Contest Committee

c/o BARRINGTON REVIEW

Test Soils Before Adding Any Lime, Gardeners Advise

When soils are acid, "soil" as gardeners used to say, nothing will do quite so much good as a dressing of lime, provided the area is to be used for plants that do best in a neutral or slightly alkaline soil. The preference of the various plants should be the determining factor.

Most vegetables and flowers do best in a neutral or slightly alkaline soil with a pH of 6.5 to 7.0. Because grass does so well in slightly acid soil, it is seldom necessary to apply lime to soil which is to be used for lawns. The soil in the section of the United States however, where soils are extremely acid. In these sections lime is one of the prerequisites of success.

While lime does contain calcium, a plant food element, lime's function in gardening is that of a soil conditioner, not of a plant food. It should not be used in too great a quantity to determine the acidity of the soil has been made. Such a test is easily made with one simple and inexpensive soil test kit, testing kits on the market.

Most garden supply dealers sell soils without charge as a part of their regular service. If the test indicates that the soil is so impeded that grass cannot grow properly, then the soil will come in. If you are fortunate enough to have a tall, thin, free-standing tree, a tall, thin, plant food at the rate of four pounds per hundred square feet. Put the plant food on evenly when the grass is cut and after the grass is cut. If it is only 20 or 25 feet from the sidewalk to the front door, a single row of shrubs is sufficient, curving out to meet the entrance walk from the front.

It takes regular care to keep your

lawn velvety-green and weedless, an asset to your home. The grass should never be allowed to grow taller than three inches nor should it ever be cut shorter than one and one-half inches.

The lawn should be watered thoroughly once, or twice a week, each time it is watered, the soil should be soaked to a depth of 4 or 5 inches. Watering in this manner encourages the roots to grow deeply while daily light sprinklings only help to water the surface layer.

The best way of growing a lawn is a weedless one. The best way of feeding it is a feeding of half this amount of lime weeks later will result in a better lawn.

The best way of growing a lawn is a

they are to continue to grow and be strong, beautiful and healthy, to plant food at regular intervals. In the early part of the year, a feeding of complete plant food in the early part of the year, at the rate of 1 pounds per 100 square feet followed by a feeding of half this amount of lime weeks later will result in a better lawn.

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Entries in Yard and Garden Events Coming in Slow

Continued from page 1

Barrington Garden Club and the Barrington High Club are to present a competition to the board of judges. The members will be announced next week.

The garden committee has been asked to enter the contest involves a soil test.

It does not cost anything to enter, but the expense will be paid by the club.

The contest will be judged on the way the entries are kept and not on the originality of the house.

Entries will be accepted from June 1 to Aug. 1.

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LINOLEUM SPECIALS

Why scrub old floors when you can cover them so reasonably with Armstrong's fine linoleum?

Imagine covering a 9x12 room with inlaid linoleum for only \$14.28.

We can furnish this same room size in Armstrong's felt base floor covering for only \$7.08.

Come in to inspect our patterns.

WALLPAPER

Decorating time is here. Our stock of wall-papers is complete. Your choice of patterns at 24¢ per roll to 50¢. We handle the paste and sizing to go with the job.

Window Shades

Let us put new shade cloth on your old shade rollers. We will do an expert job on re-making them. We turn and hem old shades for 20¢ each.

PLAGGE-LOHMAN FURNITURE CO.

"EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME"

104 E. Main St.

Tel., Barrington 520

Yard and Garden Bargains at Schroeder's

Our Outstanding Value

A Fine 4-blade 16-in. Cut
Lawn Mower

\$4.95

Other Suggestions for Use Around the Yard and Garden

GARDEN HOSE

50-foot lengths.

A very fine value.

\$2.39

RUBBISH BURNER

Strongly Constructed for long service each

\$1.00

Grass Shears

Light Weight \$1.00

HOUSE PAINT—Good quality, per gal. \$2.19

MILORGANITE—Lawn and Garden Fertilizer, 25 lbs. \$1.00 50 lbs. \$1.50 100 lbs. \$2.75

Schroeder Hardware Co.

Barrington, Illinois

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR DOES IT FULL DUTY

Proof again

Wearpro

FOR a beautiful finish that will last and still keep Brothers Wearpro with a fine, uniform flow freely off the brush.

While this paint has a fine finish, it is also kitchen walls and wainscoting. Patek Brothers Paint this exceptionally durable for many years of producing products.

The chemical analysis of Patek Brothers Paint shows that it is the best paint for exterior walls and wainscoting.

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Farmers Will Get 30 Cent Increase Base Milk Price

Continued from page 1

usual. The retail price is left to later adjustments with the understanding that the increase in the price should go to the farmers after all market conditions are studied.

An increase of buying price in the cows will be reflected in the cities and in so doing start the buying needed to restore purchasing power throughout the country, was the promise of the white house conference as carried on. Further it has been pointed out that a price increase will be without a price break, the market conditions studied.

Confer With Wallace

A joint committee will go to Washington, D. C. to present to Henry Wallace, secretary of agriculture, at the earliest possible opportunity, the matter of protection against price-cutting competitors.

The new federal farm relief bill received hopeful attention from the trade because this legislation will make agreements could be established between farmers and dealers in such a manner as to eliminate unfair market conditions.

Information has been received from headquarters of the independents at Woodstock that there has been no change in the plan to meet next Saturday, September 12, at 10 a.m. at farm for all bulk milk and \$1.40 at the farms for all other milk not going into bottles.

Death of Christa

Following an ancient custom followed by Aborigines in the Patch district of Ingavoda, Shikrua, a beautiful bride of an elderly land-owner, chose death rather than live with a man she did not love. The man's son, and her parents received \$250 for the girl, but on the eve of the wedding her beloved was murdered. The ancient custom is that the man's son, his son's brother or other near relative, and the father married her, although he already had two aged wives. After two months of married life the man's son died.

The husband finally wrote her, in accordance with old custom, that she must either return or dies on herself. She was once swallowed by a porpoise or grasshoppers—Montreal Herald.

Built First Locomotive

Peter Cooper was a manufacturer and builder of the Nineteenth century. He designed and built the first locomotive ever constructed in America. After a long time of engine he established a rolling mill and made railroad iron. Later he founded Cooper Union, the famous free school of Science and Art in New York City. He is better known, however, as a great philanthropist—Patchfielder.

Caroline Beson Thorndike

Extremely Smart And An Unusually Rare Value

RYEX
OLD WOODBLOCK:
STYLE
NOTE SHEETS

A real case of unanswered letters and your supply of alibis exhausted? Then turn your letter writing into a thrilling event. Here are available note sheets, for those who like to letter as gay as a summer's day! With your name or monogram on the sheets is clever "Wood Block" lettering. One block lettering. One line address on envelope. High quality paper. Yesterdays in pastel colors—Green, Orchid, Blue, Ivory, Tan or White. Brown, Blue or Red Ink.

75 Note Sheets and 50 Envelopes

\$1 BOX

With Lettering on Sheets and Envelopes

Or—there's the folded sheet. In the same style of lettering and colors as above. 50 Sheets and 50 Envelopes with lettering on Sheets and Envelopes \$1 box.

Barrington Review
Tel. Barrington 1

Kentucky's Mammoth Cave Was Discovered by Hunter

Mammoth cave, the largest known in the world, was discovered in 1809 by a hunter named Hatchet. It is situated in Edmonson county, Kentucky, near Green river, about 125 miles southwest of Lexington. There are several streams in the cave, all of which run out into the Ohio river, which is nearly three-quarters of a mile long and communicates with Green river. The Ohio is about 450 feet long and is fed by a number of smaller streams which extend for miles, and great chambers spacious enough to hold skyscraper office buildings. All of the chambers are of a great variety of rock crystals and limestone stalactites and stalagmites, and with them, caverns and fountains form a most picturesque scenery.

Trips through the cave are arranged by expert guides, who take 1 and 2 require only a few hours.

Trip 3, which is about seven miles, takes about half a day. Trip 4, which is said to be nearly 20 miles, takes an entire day, and requires a night's stay in the cave.

A new entrance to Mammoth cave opened several years ago, has three trips. One of these routes includes Robertson avenue, discovered in September, 1921. It contains the most remarkable and beautiful formations in Mammoth cave.

Hibernation Method Used by Animals and Reptiles

That is what the woodchuck and chipmunk and ground squirrel do as also various mice, lemmings and sundry "small" creatures of that ilk, not to speak of such large mammals as the moose, racoon, and bear. Then there are the snakes that creep into tiny caverns among the rocks, and twist themselves into ball-like masses that look like a bunch of grapes. In the winter, conserving the warmth of their sluggish blood possesses. Turtles and other cold-blooded creatures sink into the mud of ponds, making friends with fish, frogs, or burrow deeply into the soil, conserving amicably with innumerable insect-grubs and worms waiting the time when they may burst open in the spring sunshine—Sunday morning day and night.

Bronze Age Relics

Large numbers of unique and interesting finds have been found at Shough, Buckinghamshire, have been found to be Bronze age relics, presumably battle-axes, 4,000 years old, and it is thought a foundry stood on the site.

Warm Meeting

Little Miles liked to play out in the cold and snow so well that he often stayed out till his toes and fingers ached. Then he would come

home with the寒衣 (warm clothes) and his mother would warm them over the fire to make them soft again.

Electricity at Work

"Electricity at Work" is the Exhibit of the Electric Light and Power Industry

at the Century of Progress in Itasca left Tuesday for Waterloo, Ia., where they will visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schulz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carmichael

and Mrs. A. D. Carmichael, who live at 230 Division street, will motor to Milwaukee, Wisc., Saturday to spend Mother's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alvernon. Mr. Carmichael

and Mrs. Mrs. William Thies of Elgin were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Thies, 219 S. Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson

and son Donald of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gugge and son of Dundee, Ill., were guests Sunday of the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Anderson, 628 Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Page

of Barrington and Mrs. Wesley Bierfeld of Itasca left Tuesday for Waterloo, Ia., where they will visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schulz.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Beerman

have moved her home at 205 W. Lake street to 250 W. Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lindell

have moved from 205 W. Lake street to 250 W. Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kirschner

and family of Kansas City, Mo., will pass through Barrington soon enroute to their new home in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowland

and George Drusel attended on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jencks

and family moved into 132 Coddington avenue Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lindberg

and daughter, 115 Harrison street, will leave Friday for a vacation of two weeks. They plan to spend the time in the vicinity of Lake Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Sodt

of 230 W. Lake street, Friday evening for a business and social program.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888
LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERHINCHAM, Business Director and Foreman



ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

IMPROVING BARRINGTON

One general improvement which can make Barrington more desirable as a residential community than any other improvement possibly can, one which is more effective in raising property values than paved streets, good lighting, good stores, and at least as effective as good schools and churches, is improved outside appearances of homes.

A project to encourage improvement in home appearance has been undertaken by the civic clubs of Barrington and is now being launched. The second annual yard and garden contest, offered for the sole purpose of improving the home community is about to get under way. The civic clubs, eight merchants of the town, are offering prizes for winners in the contest. No direct return is possible for these merchants or civic clubs, although indirectly every person who owns property in Barrington will be benefited if the contest succeeds in its purpose: namely that of improving the home appearance of the village.

The first annual contest held last year was a success. Forty-six homes were entered in the contest, and these with many others showed some degree of improved appearance as the result of the undertaking. Many homes not entered were "kept up with the Joneses" while the contest was under way.

If the yard and garden contest attracts a goodly number of home entries this year it will again be a success.

GETTING DOWN TO FACTS

Washington politicians, trying to look at the much-heralded "Better Times" through the eyes of the nation's farmers, were a bit surprised at the wise words spoken to them the other day by Tom Catheart, editor of *The Country Home*, a national farm magazine.

"What's the outlook in agriculture?" the politicians asked. Mr. Catheart. "Well," the editor responded, deliberately, "this spring the grass came up green as usual. The little pigs immediately started to grow into hogs. The cows still gave milk."

Mr. Catheart paused, and the politicians asked inquiringly for an explanation. "In other words," he went on, "the basic resources of America are still here. The people are still here, better prepared than ever to use their hands and their hearts as a result of their ordeal in the depression."

The politicians pressed him for details as to what the government ought to do. "Government can clear some of the obstacles to progress," declared Mr. Catheart. "The farmers are giving the government their continued confidence. Let it do its utmost—but the most that should be hoped for is a return to conditions under which a man, willing to go about his work intelligently and conscientiously, can expect a reasonable reward for his efforts. Then it is up to the farmers—all of us—to pitch in for ourselves."

REMOVING BILLBOARDS

Conforming with the long established policy of keeping the state highway rights-of-way free from advertising signs, the new administration has mapped out a program to extend this safety measure to village, town and city streets now incorporated in the state's highway system. The program is being directed by the department of public works and buildings in keeping with Gov. Horner's wishes to enhance the safety, comfort and beauty of the state's highway system and ties up with the state's plan to plant trees along many sections of the 13,000 miles of paved state and county roads. The following reasons justify the removal of any existing advertising signs, and the prevention of the erection of any additional signs:

1. They are hazardous; 2. they distract the attention of the driver from standard guide and warning signs; 3. they interfere with the proper display of legal guide, warning, distance signs and route markers; 4. they are objectionable to residents of the vicinity; 5. they utilize public property for personal gain; and 6. they are unsightly.

If you cannot do great things remember that you may do small things in a great way.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER

By National Editorial Association
(Special to The Review)

WHEN AND HOW.—There is a certain amount of speculation prevailing as to just how and when the president will exercise his newly acquired powers over currency. His first step will shortly put into effect some form of inflation. Others have reason to assume that he will hold this difference in reserve until the international economic conference June 12. The theory is that Roosevelt will hold this inflation as a club in his negotiations with dependent countries for trade privileges. The chief executive has explained the purpose of inflation as the result of the recent rise of prices which men in business would like to know at once. All legislative measures which congress has passed have been aimed at the same thing, the inflation of the dollar and its purchasing power is uppermost in the minds of employers and workers.

STATISTICAL STUDIES.—Show the prices of commodities and stocks have maintained a tendency to advance. The weakness in the situation is the retarding factor of wages. The president by exercising control over wages can hold his power values but only through his power over wages is negligible. Modification of the drastic anti-trust laws which prohibit agreements among business men to restrain trade is proposed to amend the Sherman act to allow combinations under government supervision. An extension of the trade practice idea is popular at the moment. If organized labor is assured that nothing will interfere with their basic right to work, then it is likely that some measure will be rushed through this session as a substitute for the 30-hour per week plan. This will be in effect in a week. Both of these occasions are an opportunity to meet and learn from some of the leaders in bird study.

Two Bird Walks.—Saturday, May 13, the Illinois Audubon Society will have their annual excursion at Riverdale and will be glad to have a group from Barrington join them. Go to the railroad station between 1:30 and 1:30 p.m. and meet Mrs. Barringer when she meets the train from Chicago.

Sunday, May 14.—The Chicago Ornithological Society will have their annual excursion in the woods of Waukegan. The group may be met at the dunes, the depot, or at the home of W. J. Lyon, 511 Sheridan road, Waukegan. For more information, call 2-1111.

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Bird Lore

By Leslie W. McClure

(Editor of The Review)

To him, in the love of nature, holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks in various languages.

Nothing more than around Barrington nothing I know of would be more profitable to a bird lover than to take a jaunt in the country and some street to hear some of the wailers that are with us now.

It was a pleasure of the writer to see 20 different birds from her window on May 6. They were as follows: blue jay, red winged blackbird, sparrow hawk, eastern hairy woodpecker, flicker, evening towhee, English sparrow, nuttahawk, chickadee, swallow, black red wing, house sparrow, tufted titmouse, eastern oriole, Baltimore oriole, bluebird and red winged black bird, since then several new birds have been seen.

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Six Tournaments for Men, Four for Ladies at Biltmore

Continued from page 9
 Qualifying round July trophy, 16 to July 4—Special event.
 July 8—First round July trophy, match play, three-quarter handicap.
 July 15-16—Second round July trophy.
 July 22-23—Semifinals July trophy.
 July 25—Final July trophy.
 Qualifying round club championships, 10 to 16 in senior class and 10 in junior class.
 August 1—First round Club championships no handicap.
 August 15—Second round Club championships.
 August 15-20—Semifinals Club championships.

The stables are equipped for instruction, riding, and boarders of horses.

William Kolkmeier, formerly of the Revonan Farms riding stable, and Edward H. Hargrave have opened the second riding stable, four miles west of Barrington on route 62, the Alpinequin road.

The stables are equipped for instruction, riding, and boarders of horses.



HELPFUL SERVICE
We Deliver
10 a.m.
3 p.m.

LANDWER'S
A HOME STORE RUN BY HOME FOLKS
Big General Store
W. N. LANDWER, Manager
209 to 211 Park Ave.—210 to 216 Station St.
OPEN WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

WEEK'S SPECIALS FROM MAY 12 to MAY 19
EXCEPT AS OTHERWISE STATED

Saturday Only
Hams Swift's Circle 'S'
about 6-lbs. each per lb. 10c

Corn Genuino Golden Bantam I.G.A. Brand No. 2 cans 3 for 29c

Raisins Seedless, Bleached 2 lbs. 15c
very low price of 2 lbs. 15c
or 3 pounds for . 22c

Prunes Extra Large Santa Clara 2 lbs. 25c

Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars 17c

Ripe Banana, lb. 5c

Apple, Winesap, good eating or cooking,
5-lbs. for 25c

Iceberg Head Lettuce, per head 5c

Zion Apricot Bars, 1-lb. pkg. 15c

Stritch Fresh Eggs from local farms 2 doz. 27c

Cheese, Best Yellow Longhorn, lb. 20c

Fresh Prune Plums, in rich syrup, IGA brand,
large fruit, No. 21/2 can 14c

IGA Jelly, pure grape, crabapple, red currant,
8-oz. tumblers, 2 for 27c

Brooms, well made, extra value, each 29c

COFFEE, IGA a blend to fit every taste and purse
(D) Blend, per lb. 29c

(G) Blend, per lb. 25c

(A) Blend, per lb. 19c

Cake Flour, IGA, light and fluffy, lg. pkg. 19c

Grape Juice, IGA, Concord, full quart 25c

Palm Complexion Soap, IGA, 3 bars 13c

Spinach, IGA, California, new pack,
large No. 21/2 can 15c

Fruit Salad, IGA, tall cans, each 15c

2 cans for 29c

Telmo, Silk Tissue, lg. rolls, 6 for 25c

Tomato Juice, Libby's, pure juice of ripe to-
matoes, 6 cans 45c

Apricots, dried, Blenheim Variety, bright and
meaty, 2 lbs. 21c

Chili Sauce, IGA, lg. bottle 21c

Duration Dog Food, reg. size cans, 3 for 23c

Kwik-Bis-Kit, the Instant Biscuit Mix, pkg. 19c

and another pkg. for 1c extra

Dromdarly Pasteurized Pitted Dates, pkg. 15c

Grapefruit, 2 pkgs. 29c

Comet Rice, fine white head rice, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 15c

Comet-Brown Rice Flakes, 2 pkgs. 19c

Lux Flakes, small pkgs., 2 for 17c

large pkg. 22c

Lux Toilet Soap, 4 bars 25c

Navy Beans, Hand Picked, 3 lbs. 14c

Rainbo Rye
24-oz. Loaf

10c
Sliced or Un-sliced

DRY GOODS AND VARIETY SPECIALS

Infants' White Slips, each 25c and 39c

Infants' Dresses, each 25c and 59c

White Baby Blankets with pink or blue stripe,
36x50 inches, each 39c

Boys' Blue Coveralls, size 2 to 7, each 50c

3-piece toy garden sets 25c

Eru Curtains Panels with fringe, each 25c

Men's Wolverine Work Shoes, stay soft and wear
longer, pair \$1.98 and \$3.65

PERRY'S FRESH GARDEN SEEDS
at new low prices this year

Infants' White Slips, each 25c and 39c

Infants' Dresses, each 25c and 59c

White Baby Blankets with pink or blue stripe,
36x50 inches, each 39c

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PERRY'S FRESH GARDEN SEEDS
at new low prices this year

WORLD FAIR PRIZES FOR
BEST SAFE TRAFFIC RULES
OFFERED SCHOOL CHILDREN

Continued from page 1

rules will receive tickets admitting them to the fair, the grand and other exhibits of Fair, DeMolay, or the Chinese Temple of Jehovah.

The competition will be known as A Century of Progress Safety contest.

September 4—Special event.

September 9-10—Second round Sep-
tember trophy, match play, three-
quarter handicap.

September 10-17—Semifinals Sep-
tember trophy.

September 13-24—Finals Sep-
tember trophy.

September 18-25—Finals Club trophy.

September 26-27—Finals Club trophy.

September 28-29—Finals Club trophy.

September 30-31—Finals Club trophy.

October 1—Finals Club trophy.

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