

of education; Dr. Charles H. Judson, chair of the school of education at the University of Chicago; L. D. Conner, president of the University of Minnesota; and H. M. Gage, president of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

The association comprises colleges and universities and public and parochial schools throughout the Midwest. West and determine standards for teachers and curriculum upon which accrediting of schools is based.



VOLUME 19, NUMBER 18

BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1934

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

IER Will Remodel High School; Plan \$12,000 Payroll

Relief Labor to Start Work May 21; District to Supply Materials

spending district No. 4's request for Illinois Emergency Relief funds to remodel the local public school building was accepted by the work and 100 laborers will begin May 21, according to Supt. E. J. Smith. An estimated payroll of \$12,000 will be provided by the I.E.R. but the school board will have to supply materials to cost a little more than \$10,000.

Working plans, as designed by Robert Winkle, include

remodeling of the boiler room on the east side of the school building, installation of a new gas heating system for the former boiler room, a new high room, a new mechanical drawing room to be completed July 1, and a new labor requisition room to cost \$12,000.80. It was said that, for that reason, the plans of remodeling the building have been abandoned and work will be concentrated on the basement for the next two months.

Work will be arranged in the school offices and classrooms, and enlarging of the school space by taking out a room on the east side.

The sunroom will be built

out on the east side and along the north wall. Complete rearrangement is expected to give added space, it was said.

Mr. Winkle said: "The new

boiler will be installed by

July 1 as the new

boiler will be completed. Work in the boiler room will include putting in and putting it into use for manual training and mechanical drawing. Since the school must provide

the school must provide

supplies, it will be required

as well as uniforms for

the exact number to be

installed.

Mr. Winkle said: "The new

boiler will be the new

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Dr. Frederick Faverty
to Be the Commencement
Speaker at Ela June 1

Dr. Frederick Everett Faverty of the English department at Northwestern University will give the commencement address at Ela township high school graduation exercises June 1. Dr. Faverty received his "A.B." degree from Harvard and was formerly with Western Reserve University at Cleveland, O. He is reported to be an able orator.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LAKE COUNTY
(Furnished by the Illinois Title Company—Abstracts of Title; Title Guaranteed, 229 Washington Street, Waukegan, Ill., Tel. 4-1)

Wauconda—A E Elsner & bus. et al to E M Sinnott QCD; SW qr of SE qr of Sec. 25.

Wauconda—E M Sinnott & wf to F H Elsner & wf jt tens QCD; SW qr of SE qr of Sec. 25.

Cuba—The First Nat'l Bank of Chgo to A J Gruenwald & wt jt tens to Elsner & Lot 10. Sub in Lot 7 & pt of Lot 8. Sun's Ck's Div. See 36.

Cuba—A W Bays to N E Gibson & A M Gibson Jt tens D; Lot 10, Bld 1, Union Lake Estates, See 2.

Cuba—F A Cady to F S Cady & L W Welsh Jt tens WD; Lot 2, Hager's Sub, Sec 2.

Wauconda—E H John & wf to E Westermeyer WD; Lot 24, First Addn to Williams Park Sub, Sec 33.

Cuba—The First Nat'l Bank of Chgo to E Wolf Jt tens D; Lot 2, Bld 16, Union Lake Estates, See 2.

Cuba—M Wessel to H Keler & T J Keler Jt tens WD; Lot 2, Hager's Sub, No. 2 of Lot 3, Co Ck's Div. E hf of SE qr of Sec 35.

Wauconda—W H Irhko to A R Ramis & wf Jt tens WD; Lot 145, First Addn to Williams Park Sub, on SE qr of Sec 28 & 33.

Els—A E Dinger & John Jt tens WD; A part of Lots 9, 16 & 17.

Els—H A Eggers & wf to W F Bahr WD. A tract of land in Sec 3.

Els—F W Fritz & wf to M Mallin QCD; 1/4 of S hf of NW qr of SW qr of Sec 16.

Els—M Mallin to C W Fritz & V M Fritz Jt tens QCD; 1/4 of S hf of NW qr of SW qr of Sec 3.

Els—A Seltz & wf to J K Don & wf Jt tens QCD; Lot 7, Norwood Sub, Sec 16.

Cuba—The 1st Nat'l Bank of Chgo to S M Roberts D; Lot 22, Bld 32, Unit 1, Biltmore Country Estates, Secs 13, 14 & 23.

Cuba—A W Bays to L B Padlock QCD; Lot 55, Tower Lakes Park, Sec 2.

Cuba—L B Padlock & wf to E H Hause Jt tens WD; Lots 55 & 56, Tower Lakes Park, Sec 2.

Cuba—The 1st Nat'l Securities Co of Barrington to C G McCray & wf Jt tens WD; Lot 110, Jewel Park, Sec 2.

Cuba—G J Hager to G Baumann WD; Lot 12, Hager's Sub No. 2, Co Ck's Div. See 35.

Els—L Tiffany, Shf of LCL, to the 1st Nat'l Bank of Barrington D; A tract to W hf of NW qr of Sec 34.

Wauconda—H J Fredrickson & wf to H C Fredrickson WD; Lots 50 & 62, N 1/2 Kimball Second Sub, Sec 25.

Cuba—N O Phage & wf to A

ADVERTISEMENT
Fat Girls! Here's
A Tip For You

All over the world Kruschen Sabi is known to girls and women who strive to be attractive, free from fat figure that cannot fail to win admiration.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat and gives you blood that is the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses, and does it SAFELY and HARMLESSLY.

In the morning take one half teacup of Kruschen Sabi, a glass of hot water before breakfast—eat down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

"It's a little diet done that takes off the fat," and "brings that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

But be sure for your health's sake that you get Kruschen. A bottle of Kruschen costs 4 weeks costs but little. You can buy Kruschen at Fredrickson Drug Co. and money back if not satisfied with results after first bottle.

Local and Personal

Rites for Mrs. H. Helfer
Funeral services for Mrs. H. Helfer of Libertyville were held in St. Peter church Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Helfer was a native of Ela township twelve years ago. Death followed a short illness.

Bachelor News
Ela high school team defeated Antioch 3 to 2 Tuesday afternoon.

Lake Zurich Pirates will play Niles Central in their home grounds Sunday afternoon.

Fox River Grove

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haanstad and daughter Myrtle were Sunday guests at the Carl Olunstad home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wellesch, Mr. Ed Zerile and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaefer attended the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frejlich of Cicero at the Olympic hall at Cicero. Two hundred relatives and friends were present and enjoyed dancing and a show. A banquet was served at midnight. Mr. Frejlich is Mr. Wellesch's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rudinske and sons of Huntley and Mr. and Mrs. Ola Gals and family of Chicago visited George Meyer Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rudinske Sunday.

Members of the faculty and students gave a farewell party at Ela high school Monday afternoon for S. H. Dorse, local teacher for whom the school was named. He accepted a position with the John Hancock insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stoltke and Mrs. Larson were Chicago visitors on Thursday.

Members of the Grove post attended a county meeting at Ela on Thursday night. The post sponsored a stunt night in which all the organizations of the town were invited to take part. Nine responded and a very fine program was enjoyed by the large crowd which filled the theatre Friday evening.

The Legion park has been improved by a cannon which was brought here from a department store house at Rock Island. It is of English make and was used in the Civil War. Mr. Zeman, the postmaster, donated the beautiful evergreen.

Robert Downing of Chicago is spending the week with his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Gandy.

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Mr. Leo Smith, Mrs. L. Selp, and others never attended the T.R.C. meeting in Barrington Tuesday afternoon.

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Arthur Blanchard of Waukegan called on local relatives Tuesday.

Hobbies

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Clubs - Society - Personals

Announce Gross-Keuren Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gross, 213 Franklin, announced the marriage of their daughter, Hazel, to Gerald Van Keuren, son of Mrs. Edna Van Keuren of Beloit, Wis. The young couple were secretly married last November, 29, 1933, at Crown Point, Ind. The service was read by Rev. August Blester, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Keuren are making their home in Barrington for the present.

Hostess to Altruist Society

Members of the Baptist Altruist society were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. P. R. Droyer, 625 Grove avenue, Friday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed and dainty refreshments served from a table beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. W. M. Wallace, Mrs. Charles Thies, Mrs. William Sandell, Mrs. Floyd Lindbergh, Mrs. Edward Judd, and Mrs. G. C. Blechle.

Dramatic Club Sponsors Party

The high school dramatic club, under the direction of Miss Ethel Schwall, sponsored an enjoyable spring party for high school students in the school gymnasium Friday evening. Dances and games comprised the entertainment and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lines served as chaperons. The hall was attractively decorated in umbrellas and spring colors and punch was served throughout the evening.

Have Party at "Charm House"

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Virden, former residents of Barrington who now live in Chicago, entertained the following friends and relatives from Barrington at a delightful dinner at the "Charm House" Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Prentiss, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Titterton, and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bieleck.

Miss Zimmerman Weds E. Simon

Miss Ethel Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman, became the bride of E. Simon of Lake Zurich at a ceremony held at Lake Zurich Evangelical parsonage Saturday afternoon with Rev. E. A. Irion officiating. Miss Crystal Catlow and Henry Pepper served as attendants. The young couple will make their home at Lake Zurich.

Eastern Star Officers Entertained

Officers of the Eastern Star were entertained at the home of Mrs. Louis Thacher, 217 W. State street Monday evening. Bridge and pinhole were played after a short business meeting and refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Moyer, Mrs. Charles Thies, Miss Irene Lipsky and Arnold Sasse.

Bird Club to Meet at Donovan Home

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Donovan will entertain the Barrington Bird Club Tuesday evening, May 8, at eight o'clock. There will be special music by Mrs. Lester Higgins and Orpheus Meyer Schantz. An open discussion on "Museum or Living Birds" will be led by Mrs. Robert Work.

Is Hostess at Needlework Party

Mrs. William Watson, 545 Grove avenue, entertained a group of friends Friday afternoon. A social hour was spent at needlework.

SHINNERS
104 W. Main St., Barrington, Ill. Tel. 371

BONELESS ROLLED

Rib Roast 19c

SLICED BACON

19c

SHORT STEAK

21c

SLICED SPICED HAM

25c

LEAN BOILING BEEF

7c

To Be Honored at Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Henry Kirmse and daughters, Mrs. Earl Kirmse, will have a birthday dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilburn of Woodstock. Other guests from Barrington will include Mr. Kirmse and daughter Gertrude, and Mrs. Mathilda Hattie and daughter Ella and sons William and Earl.

Mrs. Droyer Hostes to Missionary Party

With the Methodist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. P. R. Droyer Wednesday afternoon. Standard Bearers presented a play, "Beneath the Sign of the Lan-Hwa." Mrs. William Skinner and Miss Cora Silker assisted the hostess in serving refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

Honors Daughter at Birthday Dinner

Mrs. O. C. Blechle, 644 Grove avenue, entertained twelve guests at a delightful birthday dinner Saturday evening in honor of her daughter, LaFern. Snap dragons and sweet peas were used in a pretty green and lavender color scheme. The after dinner hours were devoted to games and dancing.

Standard Bearers to Meet

Standard Bearers of the Methodist church will meet at the home of Priscilla Deloit Monday evening. Transportation will be supplied from the P. R. Droyer home at 7:15 p.m. The opening of the new house will be a part of the evening's program. Betty Plagge will have charge of the study hour.

Announce Smith-McCauley Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Smith, 135 W. Station street, announced the marriage of their daughter Ruth Audrey to Joseph A. McCauley of Salida, Colo., September 22, 1933. The young couple are making their home in Chicago.

Entertain Christian Companion Class

The Christian Companion class of Salem church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Benson Tuesday evening. James Plagge gave a talk on birds and presented slides on bird life. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Nature's Hydor

THE KING OF HEALTH WATER

"Hard Luck" is a polite name for poor health. Just out Lake Zurich 26-W and representative will call and complain to you the wonderful results from using Hydor Natural Health Water—it takes away hidden ills and causes.

Nature's Health and Table Water Sparkling (No Bad Taste)

Walter B. Plagge
Distributor
Telephone 42-J

To Hold "Open House"

Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. L. W. Adams and Mrs. John Baumgardner will hold "open house" from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday and will also receive their friends informally Friday evening. They plan to leave Barrington next month.

Auxiliary Entertains at Benefit Party

Mrs. Paul Schroeder, 634 S. Cook street, was hostess at a benefit and auxiliary party sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Wednesday evening. Prizes were given at each table and a door prize was awarded.

Surprised on Birthday

Mrs. Ida Meyer, 114 W. Lake street, was pleasantly surprised Tuesday afternoon when a group of friends surprised her on her birthday. A social hour was spent at picnic and dainty refreshments were served by a committee of the guests.

Entertains at Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Edward Ost, 208 S. Cook street, was hostess at a birthday dinner Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Adeline. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wickerheim of Palatine were among the guests.

Home Department Honored

The Home Department of St. Paul church was honored at a Mother's day program in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. Special music and readings were given and refreshments served.

Honored by Auxiliary

Mrs. Emil Miller was honored guest at an Auxiliary party held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Collins, 325 E. Liberty street, Wednesday evening. Guests at four tables voted the social hour to bridge.

To Give Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. R. L. Mundhenk, 640 S. Cook street, will be hostess at a one o'clock bridge luncheon Friday.



CANDY FOR MOTHER

Remembering the demand for fine box candies on Mother's Day last year, we have made special efforts this year to supply the demand with the best candies available

Order one of our attractive boxes of Page and Shaw Candies

We will deliver anywhere in the community

Ice Cream Special for this week-end:

STRAWBERRY, PINEAPPLE and BANANA

23c Pint

FRED LUND Drug Co.

"Service You Will Like"

100 W. Main St., Barrington, Ill.

COUNTRY ROLL two for 51c BUTTER

Have Party at Naperville

The Teachers' bridge club enjoyed a dinner party at Naperville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dobson, 610 Division street, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Posey of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Horn and granddaughter Dawn Horn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams of McHenry Saturday and Sunday.

Donald Olson of Chicago was a guest at the Charles Thies home, 516 S. Cook street, Sunday.

Charles Lillen, small son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Lillen, spent the weekend in Chicago with his aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Parker. Highlights of his visit included a trip to the circus, Field Museum, and Northwestern university campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grebe and Mr. and Mrs. John Plagge of Barrington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fidler of Highland Park.

Miss Lorraine Sweltz of Chicago is a guest at the home of her aunt Mrs. Emma Richardson, 422 N. Hough street, who is recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Clarence Stadler of Arlington Heights is a guest at the Albert Tugel home, 115 Harrison street.

Herbert Plagge of Ames, Ia., will spend the weekend with his father, J. C. Plagge in Barrington.

Miss Millicent Dobson, 114 Harrison street, is spending a two-weeks' vacation in California.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lindskog of Chicago spent Sunday at the Charles Thies home, 516 S. Cook

street. Mr. and Mrs. Lindskog plan to leave in two weeks for a month's vacation with their son in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dobson, 610 Division street, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Posey of Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dobson and daughters Joan and Doris of Elgin were guests at the Herbert Meiners home, 128 Coolidge avenue Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mueller of Chicago were guests at the A. W. Abbott home, 126 W. Main street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ost and family, 208 S. Cook street, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickerheim of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sommerfeld, 535 Division street, entertained the following guests at a dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller and family and Ewald Mueller of Chicago.

Less Energy Needed in Morning

Less energy is expended on work performed in the morning than in the afternoon. That has been determined in experiments conducted by the Northwestern university. The morning is the best time to do the same amount of work in different hours of the day and their energy output measured. The most energy is used in the late afternoon. The energy used during the rest is greater in the early morning and least after lunch.—Popular Mechanics.

ANKELE BAKERY

CATLOW THEATRE

BARTHELMESS

Massacre

ANN D'YORAK

Today's story of our forgotten Red Men.

Added attraction: "Plane Crazy," a musical tableau; cartoon and Pathé News.

ADM. 10c & 30c

SUN. MON. TUES. MAY 6-8

CLARK GABLE and CLAUDETTE COLBERT

FRANK CAPRA

IF Happened One Night

STRAWBERRY TARTS, 3 for 10c

WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS, each 5c

FRUIT FILLED COFFEE CAKES, large variety, each 25c

STRUSS, CINNAMON and NUT SQUARE COFFEE CAKES, 2 for 25c

For Quality Bakery Goods Patronize the Ankele Bakery

244 E. Main St. Tel. 172

Make Your Selection Early

Open Evenings and All-Day on Sundays

Gladiolus Bulbs on Special Sale

Visitors Welcome

We Deliver

Those Wise Ants

Long has the ant, with its organized insect social activities, been held up as a great example of wisdom in nature. But according to the Christian Century, a famous scientist regards the ant as no example for mankind. The ant shares many qualities with man—he keeps slaves, he has domestic servants, he goes to war, and the like. He seems to have finished their evolution: 20,000,000 years ants were as they are today. But man is only a few hundreds of thousands of years old; he is only beginning. All other animals are merely blind products of nature. The man is the conscious trustee of the evolutionary process and can take it further in his own person.

Named for Queen Charlotte

The Queen Charlotte Islands in the Pacific, between Vancouver and Charlotte island, the capital of Prince Edward Island, the two islands were named in honor of Queen Charlotte, Queen Charlotte, Charlottetown was called by the Micmacs, "Booksuk," meaning "narrow passage between cities."

Oldest Organized Sports

The oldest organized sports in history were the Taliati games, established about 3000 years ago, several centuries before the first Olympic games of Greece. War destroyed their organization about 1100, but they were revived in Dickin in 1924.

Ross Barrier in Antarctic

The Ross barrier in the Antarctic is a gigantic sheet of ice party over the land and party about, with an area greater than the state of California.

Look for Spring Flowers Now and Enjoy the Season

Member of W.F.P.S. Writes List of Blossoms Out Each Season

In the second of a series of articles sent to The Review by officers of the state Wild Flower preservation society, of which Mrs. Robert Work is a member of the official board and Miss Edith Dymond an officer, the writer runs through the list of each variety of flowers, typical of each season of the year. The descriptions of spring flowers are especially timely, many now being visible in the forest preserves and adjacent country.

To a nature lover, a season is distinguished by the flowers and birds that are most abundant at that time. Early in the spring, the first flowers, like the Hepatica, a native, are the first to appear, and the first to come above the ground. Our earliest spring flower, although it has an ugly name, is, in close examination, really beautiful. The Skunk Cabbage blossom comes up in February or early March, long before leaves appear, and is enveloped by a spathe which is shell-shaped, pinkish veined with purple. Really, the name keeps it from being admired as much as it might be. By the time the large leaves have appeared, the blossoms have withered, and the seed pods, developed into a spathe which is shell-shaped, pinkish veined with purple, and with numerous stamens and pistils and of delicate fragrance. The leaves are rounded with three lobes, mottled with purple, and are evergreen. Another early comer is the Blood-root, the white flower of which, eight or more inches, is carefully wrapped around by the pod-shaped leaf from which as it unfolds the blossom emerges.

Many persons, if asked for their choice of the May flower would say, without hesitation, the Arbutus. It is an extremely showy flower, growing under the leaves which are evergreen, as early as March. It is followed by the Spring Beauty, a small pinkish white flower growing in loose terminal racemes. It is similar to the Anemone, or, as it is sometimes called, the Wind Flower, which is also white with five petals. The petals are from the base and also the flower stem whorled below the flower and divided into five toothed leaflets. Another little flower to make its appearance early is the two-leaved Solomon's Seal, the name coming from its leaves. Then follow the two belonging to the Lily of the Valley family, the False Solomon's Seal or Spikenard, which while

Introduction of the new year is attracting more public interest according to Arnold H. Saks, local refrigerator company, which is electric refrigerator.

"The new refrigerator features bring real attractions," Mr. Saks said, "the new models on display large women have visited our showroom.

"Improvements made this year are presented before. Even the units have made an improvement in success with women. The mechanical real attractions. They give the household refrigeration service."

"The new refrigerator has a greater speed, which give the housewife which she will have need in the heating control that quickly drops the temperature to eight degrees as this temperature is reached, the ice cubes, and then this control is at a normal freezing temperature.

"This extreme temperature is very useful in preparing frozen desserts.

"Other new features include which maintains correct food storage minimum cost for electricity while home. The Gold 'Gold Refrider' unit without melting ice cubes or temperature for food preservation placed under the tray, easily removable; an improved touch; a strong egg tray; a better bread bin which slides from the bottom and is used when the owner restocks the refrigerator; and 'easy-cube' the cubes pop at a twist of the wrist."

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REMOVAL SALE

You've Never Seen Such Values as We're Offering in New Spring

DRESSES - SUITS - COATS

Because we are moving week after next to

23 S. PROSPECT AVENUE

we are selling our entire stock of smart Spring Frocks, Suits and Coats at drastically reduced prices.

NOW—when prices are low—is the ideal time to provide yourself with that stunning new wardrobe you've been planning for.

DRESSES

Jacket styles in pastels and paints. Also a good selection of those trim frocks in dots, stripes and sheers.

Now \$5.95 • \$8.95 • \$11.95 • \$13.95

VALUES TO \$19.75

SUITS

Newest 2 and 3 Piece Models

Now \$13.95 and \$19.95

VALUES TO \$29.50

COATS

Tans and Greys, Tailored and Fur Trimmed \$10.95

\$3.50 Hats—NOW \$5.00 Hats—NOW

\$1.50 \$2.95

HATS

14 South Northwest Highway

Telephone Park Ridge 991

PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Rose-Marie Frocks

14 South Northwest Highway

Telephone Park Ridge 991

PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS

Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

Queen Charlotte
Charlotte Islands in
eastern Charlotte of Prince Edward
Atlantic both were
the Third Queen
Charlotte was called
"Bookman" because
between cliffs."

Look for Spring Flowers Now and Enjoy the Season

Member of W.F.P.S. Writes
List of Blossoms Out
Each Season

In the second of a series of
articles to The Review by af-
filiated with the State Wild Flower
Preservation Society, of which
Mrs. Wark is a member of
the board and Miss Edith
Wark is editor, the writer runs
over the gamut of favorite
flowers of each season of
the year. The colors of
the blossoms are especially
attractive, the time
being visible in the
gardens and adjacent
woods.

Spring, a season is
greeted by the flowers and
birds appear as the weather
warms. Eagerly a wild flower
is sought, while the
garden flower, although
its name is, on close ex-
amination, really beautiful.
The abacus blossom comes up
especially early March,
as its leaves appear, and
the flower that is often
seen in the woods, which
is a pinkish veined
rose. Really, the name
is from being admired as
a beauty. By the time
the leaves have appeared the
hawthorn has withered, and
the flower dropped into the
ground. The robin has come
to his nest.

The first flower to appear is
the rose in general flavor. If
among dried leaves in the
west we shall see the first shot
of the rose flower, belonging to
the first family, with its
numerous petals, its delicate
fragrance, its petals and plastic
leaves rounded with three
petals with purple, and
green. Another white
blood-root, the white
which with its eight or
more petals are carefully wrapped
around the pedately shaped
leaf which as it unfolds the
petals are very delicate.
If asked for their
opinion, the May flower would
hesitate, the Ar-
menian extremely early
blossoming under the
sun. It is followed by
the beauty, a small
white flower growing in
natural racemes. It is sim-
ilar to the lily, or, as it is
called, the Wind
flower, is also white with
pink petals like sepal.
The leaves are
green and also white
and whorled below the
leaf divided into five tooth.

Another little flower
appearance early is
the False Solomon's Seal,
which perhaps from its
name follows the other two
the Lily of the Valley,
False Solomon's Seal, which
while

still having tiny blossoms growing
in a compound panicle grows to
a height of two or three feet. The
fruit is a crimson berry while that
of the true Solomon's Seal is blue,
the distinguishing feature of the
latter being that the blossom
droops in pairs from the
axils of the leaves. The Jack in
the Pulpit and Dutchman's Pipe
are also early risers, the former
a long stayer, as after the
pupit has withered, the crimson
berries last; bright spots in the
woods even until fall.

Many Birds Have Happy Hunting Grounds in Air

The strongest and fiercest of birds
have their favorite hunting grounds
in the state. Wild flower
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Mrs. Wark is a member of
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Wark is editor, the writer runs
over the gamut of favorite
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The shrewd birds perch in wait
along the great cross-country air
route traversed by all the feathered
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and with wings spread as
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Chapels at Bull Rings
The bull rings of Spain all have
chapels under the grandstand,
where prayers are offered for the
matadors.

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1934

Bittersweet a Woody Vine

Bittersweet is a woody vine
which twines itself round fences,
shrub and old stone walls. It also
clings to trees and sometimes
grows on them. The berries are
the distinguishing feature of the
latter being that the blossom
droops in pairs from the
axils of the leaves. The Jack in
the Pulpit and Dutchman's Pipe
are also early risers, the former
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Hunting Grounds in Air

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Dolls Objects of Fear; Used in Strange Rites

Dolls, which are today the best-
loved toys of little girls, were once
objects of fear or hate. They fig-
ured in strange rites of black
magic and were spied upon by
witches. They were used in
ritual and cast spells upon rivals
enemies, or unfortunate husbands.
After certain "magical" cere-
monies, says an exchange, it was
thought that whatever was then
done would be done by the
man or woman it resembled.
Sometimes, the doll was placed be-
fore a fire and allowed slowly to
melt. As it melted the bewitched
person was supposed to die of fear.
According to a historical Ger-
man scholar, during the middle
age every family needed
idols to keep off evils, and manu-
facturing them became an industry.
During excavation work the
archaeologist found doll-shaped
idols made from soft material
of terra-cotta, tin, and bronze. Some
were cut out of sheet metal and
look much like modern tin soldiers.

In early Asia and Egypt the
tombs of important people were
filled with these dolls and
doll figures. These acted as sub-
stitutes for the usual wholesale
human sacrifices. In other places it
was the custom for a bride to sac-
rifice her dolls to the goddess Diana
just before the wedding.

Coral Reefs
"On" and "On" the Street
The explanation of the expres-
sion "lives in a street" instead of
"lives on a street" is that street in-
dicates not only the roadway and
sidewalks, but also the bordering
dwellings, houses, and business
houses. Sometimes the distinction indi-
cates a difference in the street, the
intention being to distinguish the
character, as "his office is in Wall
Street," or "he lives on Wash-
ington street."

Coal Peats
Ordinary coral reefs are a whit-
ish color and consist of white cal-
careous framework. The precious
coral is found widespread on the
bottom of the sea in the islands of
the Mediterranean sea. Black coral
which grows to a considerable
height is in the tropical water off
Australia.

Consistency of Coal

Coal is not entirely made of
the plant bodies so abundantly found
in it. At least some coal contains
organic substances absorbed by the
plant subsequent to death.

Alaska's Coast Line

Alaska has a longer coast line
than the United States.

AUTO REPAIRS



Founded Greek Oracle

Gothards several years ago
and the most famous Dodona
Greece, the Milesian, Ionia,
noticed that their cattle acted
queerly after grazing near a
strange hole. The men investigated,
found that they, too, acted foolish,
talked lightly, and after breathing
the air from the hole, became
dull. They believed this was due to the
fact that a god lived in the hole. They
built a temple, later an elaborate
series of temples and athletic fields.
Priests and priestesses got "goofy"
from the hole gas that issued
from the hole and was made
of circular substances. Thus the
foolish utterances of these gassed persons
determined some of the greatest
moves of Greek leaders. Cunning
rulers and priests sometimes
managed to have an oracle give the
wanted advice.

Weight of Coins

There is a definite weight for
every coin turned out—and even in
the case of pennies, each eleventh
cent is weighed by hand, on bal-
ances so fine that they record a
penny mark on a piece of paper. A
variation of one grain in weight is
permitted in pennies.

No "Southern" Speech
Speech varies so widely in south-
ern communities, and has so few
traits in common, that there is no
distinctly "southern" speech, a scien-
tist reports.

Chuckles at Bull Rings
The Indians of the Klondike
had consider great fun their
chief was who they called the
Yukon river. Their name for the
Klondike river was Thordukun,
meaning "river full of fish."

Chapels at Bull Rings
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chapels under the grandstand,
where prayers are offered for the
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Chuckles at Bull

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

REFORMS OF RECOVERY

Soon, perhaps before this session of congress adjourns, President Roosevelt will be forced to choose between those of his advisers who are looking to recovery—those who primarily desire to fill empty stomachs—and those who are more interested in getting across during the emergency their pet theories of reform.

Providing of jobs and the assimilation of workless men back into normal industrial employment was the foundation upon which President Roosevelt inaugurated the new deal. It has been the dominating objective of General Hugh S. Johnson and others who believe that a doctor and not a surgeon to amputate sections of the constitution is the nation's need today.

But there is another group that saw other possibilities in the overwrought temper of the day. They had never operated a business and been forced to find the wherewithal to meet payrolls. Virtually all of them had just graduated from advanced law schools or had been professors at these schools. Their pet theories had never been tempered by experience. And they set out to experiment with ideas without regard to cost or precedent.

The result leaves little wonder as to why industry has the "jitters" today as it wonders what is coming next from these fertile minds. Last year in the excitement, this group got through congress the securities act, which was designed to curb worthless stock peddling but in reality thoroughly dammed credit channels upon which legitimate business exists. This season then went further and under the guise of stock market regulation, which industrialists recognize as desirable, they have sought to bring business further under the entangling influence of a centralized bureaucracy. In an election year, when congress must watch its votes carefully, they have sought through the Wagner labor disputes bill to create a monopoly for the American Federation of Labor, have sought to coerce state legislature into passing unemployment insurance by assessing a 5 per cent federal tax upon all payrolls, partially returnable to the states when they enact their own legislation, have sought to endow the federal trade commission with new authority for "fishing expeditions" into private business.

CAN RULE ITSELF

Further proof that industry is competent to solve its labor problems without depending upon the national labor board, and that employees profit from collective bargaining without the aid of the national trade unions, was contained in a report made by the national recovery administration showing accomplishments of the cotton textile national industrial relations board.

The report says this board has settled 800 complaints of code violations, and that only one complaint was carried to the national compliance board of NRA, while 3200 cases of misunderstanding have been corrected.

During the eight months the cotton textile national industrial relations board has operated, only six labor disputes in the industry reached a major strike stage, and these strikes lasted not more than a few days each, according to the official report.

SMALL TOWN INDUSTRY

Many students of the trend of industry believe that as a result of ever-increasing congestion in the great centers of population, the next few years will witness an increasing movement of factories to less crowded sections. This movement is, in fact, already going on, and many large manufacturing plants are now located in comparatively small towns. As a complement to this, it is also believed that farmers will gradually come to live more and more in organized communities, when good roads shall make it possible to go to and from their farms with greater facility. Under such a combination of conditions, agriculture and industry would be brought into closer contact, to the benefit of both. In fact, as Henry Ford suggests, with the growing use of machine and electricity on the farm, less labor will be required, and a part of the farmer's time may be employed in industrial pursuits. Something of this sort may be the ultimate solution of the farmer's problems, through increasing his earning capacity and consequently his standard of living.—Reported, Red Wing, Minn.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

We're patriotic, but still we'd prefer gold eagles to blue ones.

One thing that will greatly help solve the troubles of the country, is for everyone to make things go well in his home town.

Playing ball on the basis of the Golden Rule just isn't in the cards for some people. They would "gyp" their own grandmothers if they were able to see some advantage for themselves.

When Uncle Sam drives an individual out of business by selling below cost of production, who pays the taxes of the "evicted" business man? Ask us an easy one. The consumer is the "last man." He pays it.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

A slight recession in business, especially in the consumer goods industries, has produced a bit of nervousness. But the slow down was to be expected. Purchases of items from the economic structure about \$50,000,000 to \$50,000,000 a week for CWA expenditures meant an inevitable reduction in retail sales. Artificial prosperity will always run up to a point, and then it will prove that sound measure for recovery can alone make business improvement permanent. Business generally has become worried again about the nature of the changes which the administration is about to make. There is uncertainty about the new tariff, uncertainty about the securities act, uncertainty about the effect of the new tax bill on consolidated corporations and a dozen other important influences many of which are wholly deflationary.

The president's conciliatory attitude toward congress was shown by his signing on Saturday of the home owners' loan bill guaranteeing the principal as well as the interest on the debts of the home owners. Some believed the president might veto the bill because it did not contain the Norris amendment which he favored, eliminating politics from appointments to the treasury department. Others believed the administration was of the opinion that the legislation was of too much importance to be rejected by the president on such a ground. At any rate the president now has the law he wanted and members of congress will be told the Senate to Wednesday the democrats would like to greet the day they struck out his amendment.

A new and larger federal police force is to be organized on the national level against crime. Attorney General Homer C. Cummings, who previously has opposed the building of such a national police force, admitted last week, that it will become necessary. The bill now pending in congress has passed. The bill will have at its command armored cars, airplanes, and every other modern device for battle crime. Under the new pending law which necessitates the national police force, the federal government will become the guardian of the law.

Conciliation seemed to be the aim of official Washington during the past week. The outstanding demonstration of this spirit of conciliation was the settlement of the long drawn out railroads wage controversy, on terms which declared to be satisfactory to all parties concerned, including the president. The settlement was not exactly in accordance with the suggestion made by the chief negotiator in the previous week that the railroads should go no wage increase this year but the men finally accepted 2 1/2 per cent raise, which the companies agree can stand. Next year there will be two other increases aggregating 7 1/2 per cent.

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Church News

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a.m., Bible school.
10:30 a.m., Morning worship.
6:45 p.m., Young People's meeting.

7:30 p.m., Evening service.

"You Belong to God" is the pastor's theme in the morning. At this time we extend the right hand of fellowship to our new members. Following the service will be the observance of the Lord's Supper.

"Our Mission is Life" and as Christians" will be the theme in the evening hour. Special music will be given by our choir under the direction of I. F. Shepard.

The morning hour we will consider the matter of baptism.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Groff's Hall, 135 Park Ave.

9:30 a.m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class.

10:30 a.m., Morning worship.

5:00 p.m., Special evening service.

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is." Hebr. 10, 25.

REV. A. T. KRETMANN, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. E.

W. Plage and Donald Landwehr will be superintendents.

10:30 a.m., Regular green

worship service. "A Model Wor-

ship Service" is the pastor's theme.

The church choir will render special anthems.

6:45 p.m., Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p.m., Special concert. North Central college Glee club will appear and give a program of music and song.

PHILIP BEUSCHER, Pastor

SOUTH CHURCH (South Side Church)

Penny and between Bartlett road and Sutton road

2:30 p.m., Bible school. Classes for all ages.

8:00 p.m., Gospel meeting.

Thursday nights, 8 p.m., Cot-

tage prayer meeting.

SUTTON BIBLE CHURCH

SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL

9:30 a.m., Bible school.

10:30 a.m., Morning worship in English.

2:30 p.m., Annual meeting of the Arlington Heights Federation.

ALMANAC

The morning hour we will consider the matter of baptism.

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6:45 p.m., Christian Endeavor.

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2-Norma Talmadge, green

screen star, born 1897.

3-Marie Dressler, popular

in new musical comedy.

4-Anarchist cause Charles

Chaplin, born 1889.

5-Lester is held at Marcer

asylum, born 1882.

6-Famed Edith Piaf is

opened in Paris 1895.

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Byrd

Leyden Trims Broncho Nine 11 to 1

H. Koenig Scores
Lone Barrington
Run in 1st InningKossack Fans Eleven; Bronks
to Meet Antioch and
Arlington

A powerful ball team

Broncho nine its second

and provided score of 11 to 1

Bronchos were "error

screams for the southern school

and five misplays. Three

in the third inning en-

ables to cross the plate

unearned runs.

Long, left-handed pitcher,

brought the batsmen well un-

only allowing four

outscoring 11. "Lefty"

had the only extra-base

hit in the game that scored the only

Barrington run. Sosowski was the

best pitcher, cracking out a

single and a triple and scoring

four runs at bat.

He also hit a two-

run and Evers. Brock hir-

e up eight hits but

took good advantage of

errors to mark up 11

Koenig hitting in the lead-off

made the Bronchos' one

run in the first inning. He got to

the plate, advanced an

and got out of the bats-

and Evers' bats.

Two Games on Tap

The first game of town

for the Antioch Indians

is Coach Anderson's

turn to break loose in

the season and they may de-

place against Antioch

Wednesday what will

be the feature game of

the season.

The Indians will play the

Bronchos at home on

Wednesday, May 10.

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Old Curiosity Car First One Used on Salesman's Route

The best traveling salesman to make the northeast suburban district in an automobile is the distinction of A. P. Peck, 82 year old resident of McHenry county whose 1903 model Cadillac was sold recently to Pete Frye and Marvin Snyder of Barrington, as reported in the Review April 19.

Mr. Peck, who lives 4½ miles northwest of Crystal Lake, bought his car new in 1904, although it had been manufactured in 1903—the first year of the model. Cadillac Automobile company. He drove it during the ten year period from 1904 to 1914, using it to transport himself and sample case through northeastern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

The car may not have had the speed and comfort comparable to the automobiles of today but it did register mileage.

"I used to make the trip from Crystal Lake to Whitefish, Wis., on a gallon of gasoline, one-half of which I used," said. "The motor would burn out route then there was more than 60 miles. He drove the car a year or two before Illinois required automobile to be licensed, although he took out a Wisconsin license soon after buying the machine. His total mileage was in excess of 150,000 miles.

The Barrington men who have overhauled and repainted the car have reported the divided rear seat and similar parts are now converting the rear end into an open trunk rack. Snyder and Frye bought the car from the original owner for \$15.

Formation of Snow
Snow is formed when vapor condenses at a temperature well below 32 degrees.

Classified Advertisements

They Bring Results

Telephone 1

Members of P.T.A. Hear
Talk on Effect of Movies

Continued from page 1

young people to read, and enjoyed the speakers. The first four programs were motion pictures that controlled 95 per cent of the pictures shown. What would be the result if four men controlled the libraries and books of our country? It is true that these products have every local interest, but the United States bound by their choice of pictures is extremely limited.

"In Illinois, there are now more than 200 charmers of better films, and this fact is making a difference. Fewer people are going to the movies regularly, yet larger audiences are shown with worthwhile pictures.

The speaker closed his remarks by naming several pictures suitable for children.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter and family have moved from Barrington to the Holbrook farm southwest of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Draudon and family have moved from Lake street to 216 W. Main street.

Miss Alfredine Eads, 225 Grove avenue, who has been ill for ten days, has recovered sufficiently to be up and around in the home.

Charles F. Kainer is ill at his home, 301 Northwestern highway.

Mrs. Henry Hobson, 409 Grove avenue, who has been ill for two weeks, is improving slowly.

The E. H. Tate family have moved from June terrace to west Lake street.

George W. Eiters, 761 Fourth avenue, is a captain in the Marine Hospital Corps. He and his wife, Mrs. Eiters, are Americans. Indiana, King Lear, Einstein's Theory of Relativity, Formation of Snow and Dew, Pictures on Europe, the X-Ray, the Covered Wagon, the World War and Glazier's Trade. Mr. Stutz said that as far as educational value is concerned the school has not begun to do what can be done with motion pictures.

A local business meeting closed the program that had been opened by two delightful numbers given by the junior high girls' glee club under the direction of Miss Esther Stroess.

Many Islands Unnamed
Almost half of the 7,000 islands in the Philippines are so small that they have no names.

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Attend Rites at Chadwick

In addition to relatives from Barrington, the following friends from this village attended funeral services for Frank Goetzenberger at Chadwick last Friday: Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Wells, Mrs. Milton Rolooff, Mrs. A. R. Ketel, and Mrs. Walter C. Crampton, all of Barrington; a son-in-law of Miss R. M. Hirschbeck of Barrington, was killed in an automobile accident in Oklahoma April 21 as he and a friend were returning from Dallas, Tex., where they had been members of the orchestra at the Baker hotel. A head-on collision with a truck caused his death.

Retires From Ministry

Reverend E. K. Yeakel of Groveland has retired from the ministry after 55 years of service and he and Mrs. Yeakel will live in Polo, it was reported. Rev. Yeakel was pastor at the Salem church in Barrington for several years.

Sixty Attend G.A.A. Dinner

Sixty-four members of the G.A.A. Athletic association of Barrington high school enjoyed a progressive dinner, followed by a roller skating party, Tuesday evening. They were divided into two groups and were entertained at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Blechle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. A. Folwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jurs.

Miss Olive Winn is sponsor of the organization.

Resigns From Town Board

Theodore J. Lucas, justice of the peace, now in Cuban territory, is the result of the resignation last week of Fred C. Krone, who had held the office of justice of peace since early last year. He did not state his reason for so doing at this time.

Attend I.O.O.F. Service

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs celebrated the 115th anniversary of the founding of Oddfellows in this country Sunday night. Special recognition was given them at the services in the Baptist church where a large group of the membership was in attendance.

Coal Used Long Ago

Coal was used in Manchuria 3,000 years ago.

Classified Ads Bring Results

They Bring Results

Rate:
10¢ a Line
Minimum, 50¢

FOR RENT

WANTED

ICE BOX wanted, 25 or 50-lb. capacity; please describe. Tel. Barrington 166-W.

WORK of any kind wanted. Fred Speck, Barrington, R. D. 1.

EXPERIENCED SINGLE MAN wanted to work as groom on estate. Apply at Barrington Employment Service, 116 E. Main street.

CLASSIFIED ADS Bring Results

MISCELLANEOUS

DeLorean-Son Sale

Bakery goods and prepared foods for Sunday dinner on sale at 2 p. m. Saturday, May 5, in Wente building, Baptist church choir hall.

Notice

I am not responsible for debts contracted before February 28, 1934, by Nature's Hydrar Water. Walter B. Plagge.

BIG BARN DANCE Saturday, May 12, at the Ernest Lohman farm, 1½ miles east of Barrington. Good music.

CLASSIFIED ADS Bring Results

EARLY OHIO SEED

Potatoes 100 lbs. \$1.65

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

NEW POTATOES Fine Quality 5 lbs. 19c

APPLES Delicious 3 lbs. 20c

CARROTS 3 bunches 13c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

PORK LOIN ROAST 1b. 15c

BEEF POT ROAST 1b. 15c

PICNIC HAMS 1b. 13c

BACON Swift's Premium, Sliced 1b. 23c

At this low price it's economy to buy six

Soap Flakes CLEAN QUICK 5 lb. box 25c

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Potatoes 100 lbs. \$1.65

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MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

PORK LOIN ROAST 1b. 15c

BEEF POT ROAST 1b. 15c

PICNIC HAMS 1b. 13c

BACON Swift's Premium, Sliced 1b. 23c

At this low price it's economy to buy six

Soap Flakes CLEAN QUICK 5 lb. box 25c

EARLY OHIO SEED

Potatoes 100 lbs. \$1.65

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

NEW POTATOES Fine Quality 5 lbs. 19c

APPLES Delicious 3 lbs. 20c

CARROTS 3 bunches 13c

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