

of the directors of the organization and is representing Jewel corporation.



POWER'S  
GENERAL STORE

ER, Manager  
210-216 State St.  
Until 6 P. M.  
Until 9 P. M.  
9:30 P. M.

nd Saturday

BUTTER, Sunlight,  
51c  
55c

lip. pkg.  
in Cellophane 10c

Delicious  
Filling, lb. 19c

COLLEGE INN SOUPS  
able soup, 1 lb. broth,  
d 1 can of Cream of Mush-  
e—4 cans for total of 35c

T Net 1-lb. pkg.  
PERIODIZED  
eta 17c

Big 9c Sale

DAY 18 to MAY 21

ap 4 bars 17c

ion Cloth with every purchase  
four bars

choire

Baking or  
Sweet 2 1/2-lb. cakes 29c

ly syrup

Halves or Sliced 19c

Large Tin for 19c

NE

IGA 2 tall tins 29c

GA, Old Fashioned 9c

MIXED, Tin 9c

IGA Absolutely Pure, 19c

19c

halves in heavy syrup, 19c

standard Quality, 19c

GA, Finest Produced, 19c

up 4 tins for 19c

Charter Granted Legion

Rifle Club at National

Association, Washington

The Barrington Legion

Rifle Club, a chapter

of the National Rifle Association

national governing body of the

sport of rifle shooting, according

to announcement received today

from headquarters of the association at Washington, D. C. The local club will be chartered

as soon as a sufficient number

of 20 has been completed

necessary requirements for ad-

mission to the national associa-

tion. It was reported.

Officers of the new club are Celi

Paxton, president; William R.

Johns, vice-president; C. Cur-

ranke, secretary; William H.

Johns, treasurer, and David

Caputo, treasurer.

Robert N. Hager, born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on

Aug. 12, 1934, and is present home

for the past 42 years. They were

the parents of seven children:

Robert, Walter, Mrs. Fred Rieke,

Carol, Esther, and Dewey of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert

N. Hager were born on a

farm in the Palatine area on

May 26, 1914, was one of a

family of seven children and

now resides near Barrington Cen-

ter. He was united in mar-

riage with Mary L. Barrington on





## Clubs - Society - Personals

### Lounsbury Chapter Entertains

Lounsbury chapter entertained the past worthy matrons and patrons Monday evening with Clara and Peter L. Anderson in the East. Mrs. Anna Egger, grandmother of Illinois, was a guest of honor and stations were filled by past worthy matrons and patrons of Lounsbury chapter. The following chapter members were present and were honored guests: Mrs. Anna Otis, Mrs. Jeanne Powers, Mrs. Carrie Kendall, Mrs. Cora Purcell, and Mrs. Olive Black, Mrs. Genevieve Thacher served as hostess.

### Mothers-Daughters Banquet Held

Mother and daughters of the Salem church enjoyed a delightful banquet and the following program in the church parlor Wednesday evening: prayer, Mrs. Mary Gieseke; piano duet, Mrs. John Blanks and daughter; humorous reading, Mrs. Anna Holmes; toast to daughters, Miss Jean Cannon; violin solo, Miss Florence Folckrod; toast to mothers, Mrs. D. B. Pomeroy; humorous reading, Miss Wilma Calkins; vocal solo, Mrs. Alma Meier; Miss Philos Beauvais served as toast mistress.

### W. C. T. U. Entertained at Schaefer Home

At the W.C.T.U. meeting held at the home of Mrs. John Schaefer Tuesday evening, Mrs. Walter Cannon sang several pleasing numbers and Miss June Judd recited poems. The importance of abstinence to temperance was discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Ward Olmsted. Mrs. Charles Drusell, Mrs. Mary Gieseke and Mrs. P. H. Drusell.

### Is Honored on Birthday

W. H. Miller, 550 E. Lincoln avenue, was honored Thursday evening when a group of relatives gathered in celebration of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Adams of McHenry, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clings of Wauconda, and Mr. and Mrs. John Horn and children of Huntley were among the guests.

### Fidelity Class at Barrett Home

When Mrs. George Barrett of 3606 park entertained Fidelity class of the Methodist church Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Schwemmen gave an interesting review of Allen's "Book of Bird Life." A social hour of progressive games was followed by light refreshments, served by a social committee.

### "The Native's Return" to Be Reviewed by Mrs. Hammond

Mrs. R. R. Hammill will review "The Native's Return" by Louis Adamic Friday afternoon, June 5, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cameron. The book concerns the author's travels in his home country of Hungary.

### Is Surprised on Birthday

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schaefer, 347 S. Cook street, Saturday evening and surprised Mr. Schaefer in celebration of his birthday. The evening was spent at a picnic.

### "The Native's Return" to Be Reviewed by Mrs. Hammond

Mrs. R. R. Hammill will review "The Native's Return" by Louis Adamic Friday afternoon, June 5, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Cameron. The book concerns the author's travels in his home country of Hungary.

### Local Club Women Attend Convention

Mrs. Harold Grebe, Mrs. Elden Gieseke, Mrs. John Plagge, and Mrs. Lester Higgins of Barrington attended the convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs held at St. Louis Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week. Mrs. Grebe and Mrs. Gieseke went as delegates and Mrs. Plagge as a member of the entertainment committee on the local board.

### Musical Fantasy Success

"Penny Buns and Roses" presented by the junior high music department in the school auditorium on Friday evening under the direction of Miss Esther Strauss was a success. The students were both beautiful and funny, the choruses delightful, and the music pleasing. Pupils having leading roles did their work very well. An enthusiastic audience filled the room.

### Hostess to Thursday Club

Mrs. Anna Otis, 131 W. Lake street, entertained the Thursday club at a one o'clock luncheon and afternoon of bongo at the Chateau last week. Prizes went to Mrs. A. A. Stevens and Mrs. Carrie Kendall. June 7, the club will celebrate its 40th anniversary by holding a reunion at The Chateau.

### Honor Daughter on Birthday

Mrs. Henry Sass, 120 Coolidge avenue, entertained fifteen young people at a dinner Friday evening in honor of daughter, Norma's birthday. A social hour was spent at bongo with prizes going to Norma Beerman, Caroline Langdale, and Jack Shepard.

### Hostess to Sawyer Club

Mrs. George Miller, 105 E. Station street, was hostess to the Sawyer Club class of the Methodist church at a social gathering Wednesday evening. Mrs. A. K. Welty and Mrs. Ward Olmsted assisted Mrs. Miller.

### Is Honored at Birthday Dinner

Mrs. D. C. Schroeder, 522 S. Cook street, was pleasantly surprised Sunday by friends who had prepared a birthday dinner in her honor. A group of 15 were present at the Schroeder home and enjoyed a social afternoon.

### Mr. and Mrs. George Landwar, 312 Hillside avenue, entertained the following guests at ten Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kraut and son Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan of Dunham.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Johnson of De Kalb spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Q. R. Paulson, 128 N. Hough street.

Mrs. Florence Landwar and Harry Klein of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Landwar, 213 W. Lincoln avenue.

Miss Beatrice Dean, 126 W. Lake street, spent Sunday at Starved Rock.

### Announcing the OPENING of Our Fountain

SATURDAY

May 26, 1934

D. & W. that DELICIOUS ICE CREAM will be served here exclusively

### Specials for Saturday Only

1 Quart of D&W. Ice Cream FREE with each Quart purchased.  
1 Pint of D&W. Ice Cream FREE with each Pint purchased.  
1 Frostick FREE with each Frostick purchased.  
1 Ice Cream Cone FREE with each Cone purchased.

### SOFT DRINKS AND CANDIES

Also a Complete Line of CIGARS-CIGARETTES-TOBACCO

**Burandt and Company**  
117 S. Cook Street  
Barrington, Ill.

### Is Hostess at Dancing Party

Miss June Jurs, 121 N. Hager avenue, was hostess to twenty young people Saturday evening. Delightful refreshments were served after an evening of dancing.

### Hostess to Birthday Club

Mrs. Charles Wendt, 245 W. Russell street, was hostess to the Birthday club Thursday afternoon. A group of 12 enjoyed pinocchio.

### Hostess to

Friday evening, Mrs. W. Spitzer and daughter Barbara of Elgin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scavera, 135 W. Lake street, Sunday.

Miss Katherine Catlow left for her home in Oregon Sunday evening after having spent several weeks with her father Chester Catlow.

Wayne Niemeler, William Dettner, Gertrude Eisner, and Margaret Kemper of the high school called on Eugene Latte at the Frances Willard hospital Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler and daughter Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foresberg of Park Ridge, called on Mrs. Earl Schwemmen, at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Troxel, 619 Division street, will go to Vinton Ia. Friday to spend a week with relatives.

Miss Loraine Cannon of Los Angeles Calif. is visiting relatives and friends in Barrington. Later Miss Cannon will go to Pontiac Mich. to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. Andrew Grom and children Lorraine Mae and Robert Lee visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Spafford at Jefferson Park Sunday and went to Lincoln park in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean and daughter Janice and two nieces, of Crystal Lake were guests of Miss Beatrice Dean, 126 W. Lake

## SHINNERS

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

### HAM Smoked Skinned Half or Whole 14c

### CENTER CUT SMOKED HAM 25c

### LEAN BOILING BEEF 7c

### ROLLED RUMPS 18c

### LARGE JUICY 2 lbs. FRANKS. 25c

### SLICED Spiced Ham 25c

### AMERICAN CHEESE 16c HAMBURGER 10c

### COUNTRY BACON .91 22c

### SMOKED BUTTS .22c

All women's garments and men's suits cleaned and pressed—special low price, 85¢ Each

We will call for and deliver your clothes or you can leave them at 106 North Cook street.

Andrews, Mrs. Andrews is a sister of Miss Cannon and both she and her sister were former residents of Barrington.

Reverend and Mrs. Charles R. Drusel, 417 Grove avenue, spent Friday at Gardner.

Shirley Harvey of Leroy, is spending several weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clark, 213 North avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Schwartz of Chicago were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, 142 W. Lake street last weekend.

Mrs. Mary Miller, Liberty street, member of the church of the township and Andrew Grigs, 289 Franklin street celebrated their birthday anniversaries at a dinner in the home of the latter Wednesday.

Miss Esther Strauss spent the weekend with her mother at Wal-

Dr. F. W. Lindberg returned Saturday from a week's vacation spent with his parents in Gwinnett, Mich.

Members of the Maraca and Delta Alpha classes of Salem church enjoyed a picnic at the forest preserve Thursday evening.

Mrs. Monday Thies of Chicago spent Monday night at the John Thies home, 219 S. Cook street, and attended Lounsbury's meeting.

Miss Edna Homuth, 196 E. Station street, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. A. A. Landwehr of Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Homuth and son John, and son Carl Rieke of Barrington were guests also at the Landwehr home Sunday.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like

new.

The Wardrobe Cleaners

ers can give new life

to your clothing and

make old things like



## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885  
LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and  
entered as Second-class matter at the Barrington post office under  
Act of March 8, 1875.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW, 110 W. Main Street, Barrington, Illinois. Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence, obituary, poetry, memorials, and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales and parties given for pecuniary benefit will be charged for.

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

## BREAKING WINDOWS

We wonder if we have left our boyhood days too far behind to recall the pleasures and satisfaction derived from smashing windows in empty buildings. We are unable to remember participating in any such thrilling pastime, but memory may be faulty on this point. Of one thing we are certain beyond a shadow of a doubt, if we had shied just one rock through only one unprotected window and the knowledge had reached our paternal parent, we would have been taught to give wide berth thereafter to any and all tempting panes of glass.

Following this personal history prelude, we will call attention to the fact that small number of the youth of Barrington have shattered upwards of 1000 window panes in local vacant buildings in the last three years. The vacant factory building formerly occupied by the Skinner company has been the most battered target in the community with a casualty list of 488 window panes in two and one-half years. The roof of that building has been badly damaged from heavy rocks tossed onto it. Other buildings, commanded with Irish confetti include the empty Lamey estate building, the Locomotive Terminal Improvement building and some of the sheds of the Lageschulte and Hager lumber yards and the Shurtliff lumber yards. Many windows in unoccupied dwellings have been broken.

A good psychologist should be able to explain the youthful impulse for destruction, but it would take more than a psychologist to explain why the impulse is not curbed.

A discussion of this foolish destruction and the ways and means of stopping it took place at a recent meeting of the Lions club. The club members offered their assistance in backing up the police force, the village board and the school authorities in putting a stop to window breaking and in correcting the squad of boys who have been doing it.

But the Lions, the police and the school faculty cannot accomplish much without cooperation from the parents of the boys. No doubt a few parents will be notified that their boys have been indulging themselves in the practice of smashing window panes. If they accept the information graciously and take charge of matters as they should, the practice will undoubtedly come to an end.

## HOW HIGH IS HIGH

Farmers who have been assured by the new dealers that the purpose of crop control maneuvers and processing taxes on certain commodities is high prices for crops are now wondering:

How high is high?

This question came to the front when drought, blistering winds and dust storm threatened the wheat crop in the Middle West and sent wheat prices soaring. Dollar wheat was freely forecast, and there was common agreement that continued unfavorable weather would send the price far above the dollar mark.

And this was a quick reminder that stipulations of the wheat processing tax were that the processing levy should cease to operate when the price of wheat reached \$1.06 a bushel. In other words, with wheat selling at \$1.06 or more a bushel, revenue from the processing tax would cease, and the government would receive no more funds from this source with which to pay farmers for curtailed acreage.

The new dealers, on the other hand, have assured congress that the processing tax would be a "painless" method of paying farmers for crops not grown. Hence, another question: Will the new dealers use all the powers at their command to hold crop prices low enough to make the processing taxes operative?

The control advocates claim they are working for high prices for crops, but they will be without funds to pay for control if prices go too high. Therefore, how high is high enough to suit them?

Rough sledding undoubtedly will develop for any new dealers who may try to put the brakes on crop prices for the mere purpose of collecting money with which to pay to control. If prices remain low under circumstances that would tend to make them high, millions of farmers probably will suspect that they are victims of control advocates who are eager to collect processing taxes.

## EDITORIAL SHORTS

Reversing the old order, what we need now is labor creating, not labor saving devices.

Be it ever so humble there's no place like home for hearing what people really think of you.

Capital is still hopeful that the day will come when it can sit up and take interest.

Useful knowledge acquired today makes every succeeding day more productive.

Libraries are as the shrines where all the relics of the ancient saints, full of true virtue, and that without delusion of imposture, are preserved and reposed.—Bacon.

Every individual is entitled to work, rest and recreation. Life is balanced when all three factors are controlled.

## WHAT'S GOING ON



If what is happening in Washington today is "planned economy" then somebody had better re-examine the plans and get some new ones. For the truth is the agricultural policy of the government is running in direct conflict with the industrial policy. Also, the report in the *Barrow* report, is in conflict with the fundamental philosophy of breaking up large units and giving the small business man a chance. Also price disparities are growing instead of diminishing. They are a basic cause of economic depression. The result of arbitration, pay roll increases and arbitrary changes in the hours of work without corresponding increases in the volume of business itself. Price-fixing is contrary to consumer interest and is resulting in protection for the inefficient at the expense of the efficient.

An attempted shift from public initiative to private initiative is definitely under way in the government's policies and programs. The recent decision to let time being at least, is the theory that the nation's industry can be revived completely by government help. Accepted is the thesis that something more than shorter hours of work and higher wages are needed. Huge federal outlays of money to create new jobs for 10,000,000 unemployed, is the theory of the change that is occurring are numerous. They include: The coming amendment of the securities regulation act of 1933 in an effort to remove some of the barriers to private investment; the new farm relief plan; the new deal for direct government loans to industry and for encouraging private loans to industry by what amounts to a partial government guarantee of those loans. Mr. Roosevelt wants to compromise at \$5000. The bankers do not oppose the insurance plan for \$2500 but think that's high enough. The present will be shown down. The present will have to be held by the utmost insistence to get his way on this issue and he probably will succeed.

Choosing a week when many of the nation's leading educators were assembled in convocation at the capital, Chicago's venerable ex-judge, Adolph Sabath, representative from Illinois and speaking for his entire delegation urged for his 41 and others, a \$75,000,000 loan to the nation's banks whose plight is perhaps the most tragic of any of America's institutions.

The insurance of bank deposits is now fixed at \$2500 per deposit.

The present wants that limit held but the new deal is holding and wants to go to \$10,000.

Mr. Roosevelt wants to compromise at \$5000. The bankers do not oppose the insurance plan for \$2500 but think that's high enough. The present will be shown down. The present will have to be held by the utmost insistence to get his way on this issue and he probably will succeed.

The activities of American nations makers are to be brought into the light of investigation by a committee of the Senate and the House. So important does President Roosevelt consider this coming task of the senate group that he sent a message to the upper house on May 18, sanctioning the appointment of the investigation and warning the Senate of its ramifications which, if permitted to continue, may well result in war.

Moreover, charged the president, "this grave menace to the peace of the world is due in no small measure to the uncontrolled activities of the manufacturers and merchants of engines of destruction."

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Pg. 122, 1.

REV. T. KRETMANN, Pastor.

3 p.m. Afternoon service. Speaker: Rev. Alex Ulrich of LaGrange. Selections by Men's choir of Palatine.

5 p.m. Evening service. Speaker: Rev. O. Feder of Chicago. Mixed choir of Bethlehem church of Dundee will give several selections.

"I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord." Pg. 122, 1.

REV. T. KRETMANN, Pastor.

9:30 a.m. Bible school. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship.

At the morning worship the pastor will speak on "Our Citizen-ship." This is our church's recognition of Memorial Day.

CHARLES R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a.m. the Sunday school. N. O. Plage and Charles Elmer, superintendents.

10:40 a.m. The Worship service. Music by the choir.

6:45 p.m. Young People's devotional service.

REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

SAIN'T PAUL EVANGELICAL

9:30 a.m. Young People's worship service held in connection with the regular session of Sunday school. Special music by the junior choir.

10:35 a.m. German communion service.

7:30 p.m. Union Memorial service at Salem church. Rev. H. L. Eagle will deliver the message.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST

421 E. Main Street

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday service, 10:45 a.m.

Subject: "Soul and Body."

Scripture Text: 1 Thessalonians 5:

23. "The God of peace sanctify your whole spirit and soul and body by preserving blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Charles E. Smith evening meeting at 8 p.m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p.m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

9:30 a.m. Sunday school.

10:30 a.m. Regular divine worship.

8:00 p.m. Memorial Sunday service.

The evening service will be the annual union service, a day worship service with four Protestant churches of the village cooperating with patriotic organizations.

Rev. Eagle will bring the message.

REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor.

ALMANAC

1. I don't seem to be getting anywhere

21—Amelia Earhart flies across the Atlantic, 1932.

22—George Washington receives American throne, 1783.

23—Storage rates from Europe priced at \$10,1904.

24—English Capt. Kidd, famous pirate, 1701.

25—Lake Erie rises four feet in ten hours, 1840.

26—Al Jolson born, 1886.

27—Charles Lindbergh, 1902.

28—And when youth breaks into flame and threatens the security

of the old, the old must be ready to drown the fires of youth.

It seems to me that we have been drowning our ideals in our enthusiasm for fanning it into flame. "One must be ready to drown the fires of youth. They would misunderstand." What is it they would misunderstand? Our failing? Our feebleness? Our compromises with the vision? It seems that way to me.

And when youth breaks into flame and threatens the security

## DRIVERS WE HATE TO MEET



## Chicago Motor Club

Those who strip flowers, shrubbery, and even the farmer's crops, from the countryside



ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)

Cor. Collidge Ave and Lill Street

At the doors of the new church

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. until

10:30 a.m. there will be no Sunday school session this day.

Our church will be dedicated in three services

10:30 a.m. Opening service.

Speaker: Rev. F. Kreitzmann, Indianapolis, Ind. Selections by St. Matthew's choir.

12:30 p.m. Confirmation.

Speaker: Rev. A. Dufficy, Pastor.

12:30 p.m. Confession, Saturday, 5 p.m. Baptism by appointment.

REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

SOUTH CHURCH  
(Sutton Bible Church)

Penny road between Bartlett road

and Sutton road.

2:30 p.m. Sutton school. Classes

for all ages.

3:30 p.m. Gospel meeting.

Thursday nights, 8 p.m. Cot-

rage prayer meeting.

SUTTON BIBLE CHURCH

ST. JAMES'

Dundee

Holy Communion at 8.

Morning prayer and sermon at

11 a.m.

A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

ST. ANNE

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a.m. and

10 a.m.

Week day, Low Mass, 7 a.m.

Devotions in honor of the Sa-

cred Heart, first Friday of each

month.

Mass at 6 p.m.

Confessions, Saturday, 5 p.m.

Baptism by appointment.

REV. J. A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

Pears From Old World

The cultivated pears to people

in this country are imports from

the Old World. The best of these

have been developed from species

that originally grew in Europe.

A species imported from

Europe is the European pear.

While less fine in flavor, it

is white less fine in flavor, than

any other pear.

White pear is the best for

the players.



## Several Cases of Serious Illness Reported Locally

Several Barrington residents have been seriously ill during recent weeks. Mrs. Henry Hobeln, 400 W. Main, has been under special care for four weeks. Her condition has not been any worse during the past few days. She is in an Elgin hospital.

Charles Kasper, W. Northwest 111, has been in a critical condition on two occasions during the last week. It has been necessary to use an oxygen inhalator in his case. Mr. Kasper has been suffering from after effects of pneumonia.

T. E. "Doc" Davis, 50 Linden ave., is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. He is on a business trip to Louisville, Ky., when he became ill last Saturday. On Thursday of this week he was reported to be getting along satisfactorily. Mr. Davis is in the legal department of Jewel Tea Co., Inc.

W. R. Winteringham of Dundee has been recovered from his recent attack of pneumonia and will be back to the Review office in Barrington.

J. A. McLeister, 637 Grove avenue, has been in poor health for several weeks. Mr. McLeister was confined to his bed for several days but has been in active charge of the store for the last week.

Representatives of Jewel Tea Employees Hold Meeting Here

A four day conference of members of the national council of employees of the Jewel Tea Co. ended Thursday afternoon of last week.

The representatives were from Camden, N. J., Youngstown and Toledo, O., Danville, Ill., Jacksonville, Fla., Madison, Wis., Pasadena, Calif., and St. Louis, Mo., and Chicago.

Business sessions lasted for three days. On Sunday the representatives attended the Cubs-Giants game in Chicago and went on a sight-seeing trip through the fair grounds. During the last half day of their visit, the men were shown through the Jewel plant.

Local Men Arrested for Failure to Buy Motor Vehicle Tags

Three local men were arrested during the last week and other arrests will be made within the next week on charges of failure to take out vehicle license for passenger motor cars.

John H. Hause, arrested, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$1 plus costs for driving without a local license. Tony Taylor and William Cuddy were given tickets to appear in court on the same charge.

The number of automobiles

owners who have purchased tags is greatly in excess of the number who purchased tags prior to May 25 last year. To date nine dealers, 110 truck owners and 748 owners of passenger cars have purchased tags during the same period of last year only 76 owners of trucks and 586 owners of passenger cars had purchased tags. During the entire year 1933, 886 vehicle tags were sold to owners of passenger cars.

In addition to the motor vehicle tags sold, two owners of horses and four owners of motorcycles have taken out licenses.

### Shellfish Yield Pearls; Usually in Pearl Oyster

Pearls are found in shells of various kinds, but usually in the pearl oyster. Oyster shells are lined with a smooth coating of mother pearl, or nacre. Layer by layer the oyster builds it up. When a foreign substance enters the oyster's tissue, the little animal stops the growth of the shell and covers it with a coat of nacre, or perhaps several coats, so that it can do no injury. These protecting shells of pearl are taken from the oyster to be used as jewels.

Of all the pearl fisheries, those in the Philippines are the greatest. There is a regular business, employing a great many workers. Each oyster boat usually has five divers. They go down repeatedly, each time taking a basket fastened to a line, and when the diver reaches the bottom he scoops up the shells with his basket.

The dangers of such an occupation are not trivial. Sometimes the men are stung by jellyfish. Again they may stay down too long, and, overstraining their ability to go without breath, will be brought up dead.

A pearl diver's pay consists of one-third of the oysters he brings in. He must bring through them for the prince and, following the pearls, make his wages. The day's catch on an oyster boat is taken to a rotting ground where the oysters are piled and are allowed to decay before the pearls are picked out.

The pearls that are gathered vary greatly in size and shape. They are sorted by being sifted through holes in little pans that look like ash trays.

### Stainless Steel Rings Developed Trade Boom

Girls who caused the discovery of the secret of making stainless steel pliable started a trade boom in stainless steel rings.

Thousands of pounds were spent trying to make stainless steel into ash trays, saucepans, window frames, ink stands, tea trays and a thousand and one domestic articles.

Every attempt failed because the workers could not find the secret of making the steel pliable and at the same time retain its stainless and rustless qualities.

Today a young stainless steel worker has the secret of making a steel ring for his girl. When first it looked like platinum.

Other girls saw the ring and demanded similar ones, and their boys

## BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1934

had to work overtime to make rings. The secret of manipulating the steel was told to the owner of the firm, who carried out his own experiments.

He developed beer vats, doorsteps, steamship fittings, milk carriers, water taps and other domestic necessities.

### Autumn

Autumn is not a time of death and sadness in the forest, observes a writer in the New York World-Telegram. The woods that make woodland melancholy in the fall to man are sensitive folk, not like in the yellow sunlight, garish foliage, sweet peacefulness of old pastures clothed in hay-scented woods and butterflies. In falling pale gold leaves of the trees, asasifra, asafra, they lie deep in the abyssal depths of the human heart, that storehouse of subconscious memories of glaciers grinding out Neanderthal caves; of vestiges of savagery, of little animal stops the growth of the shell and covers it with a coat of nacre, or perhaps several coats, so that it can do no injury. These protecting shells of pearl are taken from the oyster to be used as jewels.

Or in the pearl fisheries, those in the Philippines are the greatest. There is a regular business, employing a great many workers. Each oyster boat usually has five divers. They go down repeatedly, each time taking a basket fastened to a line, and when the diver reaches the bottom he scoops up the shells with his basket.

The dangers of such an occupation are not trivial. Sometimes the men are stung by jellyfish. Again they may stay down too long, and, overstraining their ability to go without breath, will be brought up dead.

A pearl diver's pay consists of one-third of the oysters he brings in. He must bring through them for the prince and, following the pearls, make his wages. The day's catch on an oyster boat is taken to a rotting ground where the oysters are piled and are allowed to decay before the pearls are picked out.

The pearls that are gathered vary greatly in size and shape. They are sorted by being sifted through holes in little pans that look like ash trays.

### Stainless Steel Rings Developed Trade Boom

Girls who caused the discovery of the secret of making stainless steel pliable started a trade boom in stainless steel rings.

Thousands of pounds were spent trying to make stainless steel into ash trays, saucepans, window frames, ink stands, tea trays and a thousand and one domestic articles.

Every attempt failed because the workers could not find the secret of making the steel pliable and at the same time retain its stainless and rustless qualities.

Today a young stainless steel worker has the secret of making a steel ring for his girl. When first it looked like platinum.

Other girls saw the ring and demanded similar ones, and their boys

had to work overtime to make rings. The secret of manipulating the steel was told to the owner of the firm, who carried out his own experiments.

He developed beer vats, doorsteps, steamship fittings, milk carriers, water taps and other domestic necessities.

### Leaves Catch Light Rays

The reason some leaves grow in shade while others will die unless exposed to the direct rays of the sun is revealed by experts of the New York state college of forestry, Syracuse university. The phenomenon is explained in this way: in the fall to man are sensitive folk, not like in the yellow sunlight, garish foliage, sweet peacefulness of old pastures clothed in hay-scented woods and butterflies. In falling pale gold leaves of the trees, asasifra, asafra, they lie deep in the abyssal depths of the human heart, that storehouse of subconscious memories of glaciers grinding out Neanderthal caves; of vestiges of savagery, of little animal stops the growth of the shell and covers it with a coat of nacre, or perhaps several coats, so that it can do no injury. These protecting shells of pearl are taken from the oyster to be used as jewels.

Or in the pearl fisheries, those in the Philippines are the greatest. There is a regular business, employing a great many workers. Each oyster boat usually has five divers. They go down repeatedly, each time taking a basket fastened to a line, and when the diver reaches the bottom he scoops up the shells with his basket.

The dangers of such an occupation are not trivial. Sometimes the men are stung by jellyfish. Again they may stay down too long, and, overstraining their ability to go without breath, will be brought up dead.

A pearl diver's pay consists of one-third of the oysters he brings in. He must bring through them for the prince and, following the pearls, make his wages. The day's catch on an oyster boat is taken to a rotting ground where the oysters are piled and are allowed to decay before the pearls are picked out.

The pearls that are gathered vary greatly in size and shape. They are sorted by being sifted through holes in little pans that look like ash trays.

### Stainless Steel Rings Developed Trade Boom

Girls who caused the discovery of the secret of making stainless steel pliable started a trade boom in stainless steel rings.

Thousands of pounds were spent trying to make stainless steel into ash trays, saucepans, window frames, ink stands, tea trays and a thousand and one domestic articles.

Every attempt failed because the workers could not find the secret of making the steel pliable and at the same time retain its stainless and rustless qualities.

Today a young stainless steel worker has the secret of making a steel ring for his girl. When first it looked like platinum.

Other girls saw the ring and demanded similar ones, and their boys

had to work overtime to make rings. The secret of manipulating the steel was told to the owner of the firm, who carried out his own experiments.

He developed beer vats, doorsteps, steamship fittings, milk carriers, water taps and other domestic necessities.

### Sound

Sound is usually defined as the sensation caused by stimulation of the auditory nerves and, according to this definition, there would be no sound unless there was vibration.

However, in physics sound is defined as the energy which occasions the sensation of hearing. Then, in a physical sense, sound would be present wherever there were sound waves regardless of whether it was actually heard or not.

### Leaves Catch Light Rays

The reason some leaves grow in shade while others will die unless exposed to the direct rays of the sun is revealed by experts of the New York state college of forestry, Syracuse university. The phenomenon is explained in this way: in the fall to man are sensitive folk, not like in the yellow sunlight, garish foliage, sweet peacefulness of old pastures clothed in hay-scented woods and butterflies. In falling pale gold leaves of the trees, asasifra, asafra, they lie deep in the abyssal depths of the human heart, that storehouse of subconscious memories of glaciers grinding out Neanderthal caves; of vestiges of savagery, of little animal stops the growth of the shell and covers it with a coat of nacre, or perhaps several coats, so that it can do no injury. These protecting shells of pearl are taken from the oyster to be used as jewels.

Or in the pearl fisheries, those in the Philippines are the greatest. There is a regular business, employing a great many workers. Each oyster boat usually has five divers. They go down repeatedly, each time taking a basket fastened to a line, and when the diver reaches the bottom he scoops up the shells with his basket.

The dangers of such an occupation are not trivial. Sometimes the men are stung by jellyfish. Again they may stay down too long, and, overstraining their ability to go without breath, will be brought up dead.

A pearl diver's pay consists of one-third of the oysters he brings in. He must bring through them for the prince and, following the pearls, make his wages. The day's catch on an oyster boat is taken to a rotting ground where the oysters are piled and are allowed to decay before the pearls are picked out.

The pearls that are gathered vary greatly in size and shape. They are sorted by being sifted through holes in little pans that look like ash trays.

### Stainless Steel Rings Developed Trade Boom

Girls who caused the discovery of the secret of making stainless steel pliable started a trade boom in stainless steel rings.

Thousands of pounds were spent trying to make stainless steel into ash trays, saucepans, window frames, ink stands, tea trays and a thousand and one domestic articles.

Every attempt failed because the workers could not find the secret of making the steel pliable and at the same time retain its stainless and rustless qualities.

Today a young stainless steel worker has the secret of making a steel ring for his girl. When first it looked like platinum.

Other girls saw the ring and demanded similar ones, and their boys

### MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

PORK LOIN ROAST . . . . . lb. 16c  
BACON Armour's Star, Sliced . . . . . lb. 23c  
SUMMER SAUSAGE . . . . . lb. 20c  
SPICED HAM . . . . . lb. 30c  
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS . . . . . lb. 15c

### FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New Potatoes Fancy Red pk. 33c

CARROTS . . . . . 2 bunches 9c  
CABBAGE Sugar Loaf . . . . . 2 lbs. 5c

### MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

PORK LOIN ROAST . . . . . lb. 16c  
BACON Armour's Star, Sliced . . . . . lb. 23c  
SUMMER SAUSAGE . . . . . lb. 20c  
SPICED HAM . . . . . lb. 30c  
PORK SAUSAGE LINKS . . . . . lb. 15c

### Special Decoration Week Sale

May 25 to May 31 Inclusive

MAYONNAISE, Hellman's, (Celebrating Hellman Salad Week, Take a Jar to Your Picnic) 1/2-pt jar 14c  
pint jar . . . . . 23c

ROOT BEER EXTRACT, Hirte's, A National Favorite, Reg. 3-oz. 30c bottle . . . . . 21c

GRAPE NUTS, Free, Beetleware Spoon with each pkg. of Flakes, Flakes, 7-oz. pkg. . . . . 81c  
Regular, 12-oz. pkg. . . . . 16c

CAMAY BEAUTY SOAP, 4 reg. bars . . . . . 19c

FLA-VOR-ADE, for a cool soft drink, seven flavors, each package makes 2 qts., 3 1/2-oz. reg. pkgs. 11c

BEANS, AR-Be Fancy, green or wax, small tender cuts, 2 No. 2 1-lb. 3-oz. cans . . . . . 25c

OLIVES, large Queen, no picnic complete without them, 1 pt. 7 1/2-oz. large jar . . . . . 29c

CATUP, Sweetheart, surpassed by none, large bottle . . . . . 17c

CORNFLAKES, Kellogg's or POST TOASTIES, 2 pkgs. . . . . 13c

OLAVITNE, Small Can . . . . . 37c

AMERICAN FAMILY FLAKES, 2 med. pkgs. 31c

PORK & BEANS, New England Style (Telmo) No. 2 tall tin . . . . . 10c

IGA PADDLE MUSTARD, New Style Paddle Jar . . . . . 9c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

SARDINES, Calif. Oval, tomato or mustard sauce, a delicious hot weather food, 2 15-oz. cans . . . . . 19c

INSTANT POSTUM, 4-oz. 30c can . . . . . 23c

REG. 10c. 1/2-lb. can . . . . . 39c

CORNED BEEF, Royal Blue, ready to slice for tasty sandwiches, 12-oz. 25c can . . . . . 17c

WAXTEX PAPER, heavily waxed for preserving food, 2 40-ft. rolls . . . . . 15c

FRUIT COCKTAIL, ready to serve as dessert or salad, 1-lb. can . . . . . 15c

MARSHMALLOWS, Campfire, 1-lb. box . . . . . 17c

LUX FLAKES, 25c lg. pkg. . . . . 21c

REG. 10c. 1/2-lb. can . . . . . 26c

P&G SOAP, 5 giant bars . . . . . 17c

LAVA SOAP, gets dirty dirt quick, 4 reg. bars . . . . . 19c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound, 1-lb. can . . . . . 29c

COFFEE, Royal Blue, always fresh roasted, more and better coffee to each pound