

BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1934

82.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE, SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

"First by Merit" in
Barrington and Near-
by Communities.

Elect C. E. Paxton National Delegate at State Conclave

Local Members Attend
Legion, Auxiliary
Conventions

Members of the local American Legion and Auxiliary attended the annual convention of the American Legion, held at the Hotel Hamilton in Chicago, Sept. 4 and 5.

C. E. Paxton, local representative, was elected national delegate to the annual convention of the American Legion, held at the Hotel Hamilton in Chicago, Sept. 4 and 5.

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Girl Scouts Begin Fall Program; Council Will Supervise Activities

Members of the girl scout council met at the home of Mrs. Robert Muir Friday afternoon for the first business meeting of the fall. Another meeting will be held at the Main home-October first for the purpose of electing officers.

Mrs. Frank Zunker of Brinker road entertained scouts of troop two with their councilors at a day's camping Friday.

Troop three under the direction of Miss Marion Schroeder camped overnight at the camp ground Thursday. Mrs. D. B. Pomroy, troop mother, accompanied the group of eighteen girls.

Troop one met with the following councilors, the Misses Josephine Park, and Vivian and Ruth Reed, and spent several days last week at Diamond Lake.

Chicagoans Injured in Accident on U.S. 12 Early Sunday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delaney of Chicago were slightly injured Sunday evening when their car was forced off the road on U. S. highway 12, three miles northwest of Barrington. The car crashed through a fence. The accident was investigated by Patrolman Philip Galtino of the state police force.

Bank Designated for Insurance by New Official Sign

Bank Will Make Loans
Under New Housing
Act

The First National Bank has received from the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation at Washington the official sign which will hang at all receiving windows as evidence that the depositors are insured.

The First National bank of Barrington is one of more than 14,000 licensed banks in the country which are receiving these signs. Insured banks are able to offer protection to their depositors up to \$5,000. Statistical studies have shown that this maximum fully protects more than 97 percent of all the depositors in insured banks.

A statement by the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation follows: "The purpose of the signs is to let depositors know which banks are insured. Hereafter, although 99 percent of the licensed banks are insured, depositors have had no easy means of identifying them."

If, by any unforeseen circumstance, an insured bank should suspend, the insurance corporation would begin paying off the depositors just as soon as a receiver was appointed for the closed institution. The depositors would receive their money in a few days instead of waiting for months or years as was the case in the former method of liquidation. This is not only a benefit to the depositors, but it saves the community from a terrific economic and social blow. When the depositors receive their insured accounts they assign their claims to the insurance corporation. Thereafter liquidation proceeds on a business-like basis with the maximum chance of the corporation and other creditors being paid in full.

The bank is also authorized to accept applications for loans for the repair, alteration or other improvement of houses, buildings, etc., under the national housing act. Under this act, the federal government makes possible loans of from \$100 to \$200 for such improvement on good risk transactions.

Wins High Place at Grand American Gun Shoot at Vandalla

Walter Winteringham, member of the Barrington Gun Club, placed near the top at the Grand American handicap shoot held at Vandalla, Ohio, last week.

His score of 86 compared with 98, the highest score of the meet, was the result of the 11th place in a field of 50 men from all parts of the country.

Park Avenue Job Gets Final O. K.; Work Starts Soon

\$3582.43 Allocated From Fuel
Tax; "Day Labor" Is
Specified

The resolution for widening of Park avenue pavement as passed by the board of trustees on August 8 was approved this week by the state highway department according to information received by Charles A. C. Durandt from Ernst Lieberman, chief highway engineer.

"It provides for the improvement of arterial street No. 1 (Park avenue) between Cook street and Grove avenue with 20 foot concrete pavement by day labor with a motor fuel tax appropriation of \$3582.43."

It is probable that the board of trustees will call for bids for the work following the regular meeting next Monday night. Plans and specifications for bidders are being prepared by Carter Jenkins, engineer.

"Homecoming" Service, Banquet to Be Held at Methodist Church Soon

Sunday, Sept. 16, will be "homecoming Sunday" at the Barrington Methodist church. At the morning service at 10:40 a. m. there will be special music by the choir.

The theme of Rev. H. L. Eagle's sermon will be "Home." A special effort is being made to have families 100 per cent present. It was reported and members and friends away have been invited to send letters or telegrams of greeting which will be read at the service.

"Homecoming banquet" will be served by ladies of the church the following Tuesday evening, Sept. 18. Every member and friend of the church most cordially invited to attend, Rev. Eagle said.

E. S. Smith Called to Goldfield, Ia. By Death of Brother, Warren Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Erman S. Smith, 228 Grove avenue, were called to Goldfield, Ia., last week by the serious illness and subsequent death of Mr. Smith's brother, Warren Smith.

The deceased had suffered from a tumor on the brain since last May and had undergone an operation at the St. Mary's hospital in Chicago at that time. Since returning to his home at Goldfield from the clinic, he had been confined to bed. Death occurred Saturday evening and burial took place Monday. His widow and two sons survive him.

The E. S. Smiths returned to Barrington Tuesday.

Palatine Boy Fatally Injured When Bicycle Runs in Path of Train

John Corbush of Palatine, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. David Lundy, with whom he made his home, was so badly injured when struck by a train Monday night on the Rockway street crossing that he died at Palatine Community hospital during the night. He was to have entered eighth grade Tuesday morning. The lad was struck while riding his bicycle, having come from behind one train into the path of another.

He was born on a farm near Waukegan and had lived in this vicinity all his life.

He is survived by one brother of Barrington, one, Harry Charles of Barrington and two sisters, Mrs. Lena Jacobson of Barrington and Mrs. Anna Dixon of Lake Zurich.

Funeral services were held in St. Peter Evangelical church Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery at Lake Zurich.

S. L. Landwer to Play With "Gold Band" at Speedway Saturday

S. L. Landwer will take part in a concert for veterans at Hines Speedway hospital at 8 p. m. Saturday as a member of the famous "Gold Band" of Englewood commander, Knight Templar.

This band of 36 pieces is the only one having entirely double-plated instruments. Mr. Landwer said. Members are supplied with instruments bought at a cost of \$10,000 in 1925. Mr. Landwer plays a saxophone.

He recently returned to Barrington after a ten day trip with the Illinois Rural Letter Carriers which played at the national convention held in Denver, Colo., Aug. 25 to 28 inclusive. Members of the band took a bus from Peoria (there were 27) but had a tiresome journey owing to a combination of heat and macadam roads which caused four blowouts to tires of their bus and caused them to arrive several hours late.

The Gold Band will play at A Century of Progress Sept. 15, Mr. Landwer stated.

Thirty From Here Will Enroll for College Courses

Plan to Honor Students at
Union Farewell Service
Sunday Night

A farewell service for about thirty young people from Barrington who plan to go away to school this fall will be held at St. Paul church Sunday evening under the auspices of the Young People's Christian commission.

Rev. Hermann Koenig, counselor, will install new officers of the commission, a representative from each of the four churches sponsoring it: Methodist, Baptist, St. Paul and Salem, at 7:30 p. m. after which Rev. Phibes Drussel will give the address of the evening.

Following is a list of Barrington students who will be honored and the colleges which they plan to attend:

Phibes Drussel, Teachers' college, White River, Wisc.; Harold Castle, Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa; Lucille Sheesley, Teachers' college, DeKalb; Leona Reel, Knox college; Floyd Holsen, Antioch; Harold Calkins, Cornell college; Mr. Vernon, Ia.; Donald Landwer, DeKalb; Victor Reed, William Landwer and Fred Holden, Lake Forest; and Mr. Christ Sommerfeld, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago; Robert A. Reich, James Plagge and Herman Koenig, Jr., University of Chicago; Elizabeth Olt, Ambler, Pa.; Elizabeth Kemp, Carleton, Ill.; Bernard Lipofsky, University of Wisconsin.

A large delegation from here will be enrolled at the University of Illinois; George and Victor Dahm, Allen Bennett, Ethel Poppel, Jane Kettel, Percy Harlow, Richard Dror, and Koenig (formerly at Elmhurst college, transferred to study medicine at Champaign).

Several will attend night school at Northwestern university, Evanston; William Beerman, Charles Drussel, Howard Ernst, Wayne Grabenkort, Myron Kuhlman and Carl Anderson.

Weekly Calendar

Friday, Sept. 7
8 p. m. Bowling league, Barrington Recreation hall.
Sunday, Sept. 9
3 and 7:30 p. m. Mission festival, St. Matthew church.
7:30 p. m. Union farewell service to local college students, St. Paul church.
Monday, Sept. 10
6:45 p. m. Lions club, Green-kard grill.
8 p. m. Legion Auxiliary, Legion hall.
Tuesday, Sept. 11
2:30 p. m. W. R. C. at Masonic Temple.
6:30 p. m. Standard Bearers, home of Mrs. Percy Druber.
8 p. m. Barrington Bird club, Biltmore Country club.
Wednesday, Sept. 12
8 p. m. Brotherhood, St. Paul church.
Thursday, Sept. 13
7:30 p. m. Intermediate league, St. Paul church.
Friday, Sept. 14
6:45 p. m. Banquet, Senior League, St. Paul church.

Predict Grading of New Route 59 by End of Fall

Committee Impatient Over
Long Delay of Road
Improvement

Assurance that route 59 from Barrington to Waukegan will be given consideration immediately with the probable result that grading of the new road will be undertaken before winter has been given Col. John Roberts and N. Barsunian, chairman and secretary of the citizens committee which has undertaken to get the route completed in the near future.

Mr. Barsunian and Colonel Roberts called at the district highway engineer's office Thursday to learn why completion of the route has been held up so long. They had expected construction work to begin during the summer just ended.

R. Cash, engineer, revealed that whereas there have not been objections to the road from property owners along the proposed route, several in the Biltmore district have made requests for slight changes. These requests have been given consideration resulting in delay of final approval.

The route from the end of North Hough street to Waukegan is now substantially as follows: northwesterly direction along the west side of the golf course, then north and slightly east by the east side of Indian lake, to the Tower lake school and almost directly north to intersect route 60 near the Standard Oil station in Waukegan.

The new road, when completed, will cut several miles off the route to Barrington from the homes of persons living in north Chicago and will also reduce the driving distance from Barrington to Waukegan by more than two miles.

Political Parties Open Fire in Lake County Meetings

Lake county democratic and republican parties reached the simmering point this week when county-wide political meetings were announced by the board of directors of that county. This will be in the form of a bonus to the party members 15 to all who are then in the employ of Jewel Tea Co., Inc. and were continually in its employ from December 31, 1933 to July 14, 1934, with the exception that senior executives are excluded from participation.

In taking this action the company is dividing a fund of approximately \$75,000 among over 2250 employees throughout the organization. The distribution of this fund will be on the basis of a 5 per cent wage or salary "extra" on the total income of each worker, including wages or salary, commissions, bonuses, or other special awards, up to a total of \$50 per week average income. Those whose average income exceeds \$50 per week will receive the 5 per cent "extra" on the \$50 average but not on that portion of the income above that figure, and the intent is to distribute this money broadly down through the organization.

In continuing on this unprecedented action, M. H. Karker, president of the company, stated, "The payment of a 'wage extra' to the employees of Jewel Tea Co. is done solely on the basis of unusual accomplishment by the Jewel organization during the first half of the current year. Each of our employees has contributed toward the company's gratifying progress out of the depression, and the board's recognition in this practical fashion of their exceptional performance will not only serve the welfare of each of our workers individually, but in the aggregate will contribute modestly toward that increase in spending power which is vital to the progress of national recovery."

Checks covering this "wage extra" will be distributed to all eligible employees September 15.

Miss Kathryn Coe Home From Work as Councillor at Camp Nauwaka

Miss Kathryn Coe, 245 W. Lincoln avenue, has returned from South Haven, Mich., where she spent the summer as a councillor for Girl Scouts at Camp Nauwaka.

Miss Coe lived at a cottage with eight girls and spent part of her time as a handcraft and assisting with music at the camp.

This is the official camp for the Chicago council of camp fire girls and is under the direction of Mrs. William T. Grable. The camp was established eleven years ago.

During one week this summer there were 145 girls present. There were 24 councillors on duty during the entire summer.

Charles Klapper of Fox River Grove Dies During Sleep Monday Evening

Charles Klapper, resident of Kregel subdivision near Fox River Grove for the past year, died during his sleep Monday night. He was found dead in his bed Tuesday morning when his wife called him and receiving no reply, went in to investigate.

Death came most unexpectedly. Mr. Klapper having been able to be about on the previous day although he had been in poor health for some time. He followed the trade of cabinet maker.

His widow, a daughter, Marie, and son Ray of Fox River Grove, also two sons Charles and Donald of Chicago survive him.

Several grocers attended funeral services and interment which took place at Oak Ridge cemetery, Chicago.

Swimming Pool Closed But May Be Opened If Warm Weather Returns

Barrington swimming pool is closed for the season unless a hot wave comes along, according to officials of the park board who have decided to close it with heat reservations. Water in the pool has been emptied until later so that there need be no delay if the thermometer should suddenly indicate a rise in temperature.

2,250 Employees to Share \$75,000 in Jewel Tea Bonus

Senior Executives Will Be
Excluded From "Wage
Bonus" Sept. 15

A special "wage bonus" to employees of Jewel Tea Co., Inc., including Jewel Food stores, has been announced by the board of directors of that company. This will be in the form of a bonus to the party members 15 to all who are then in the employ of Jewel Tea Co., Inc. and were continually in its employ from December 31, 1933 to July 14, 1934, with the exception that senior executives are excluded from participation.

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Bring Ashes of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dodge to Be Buried Here

William Curtis Dodge, a former resident of Barrington, died Thursday at the home of his son C. Boyd Dodge in Scottville, Mich. Funeral services were held in Barrington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Dodge had been a teacher in the Chicago schools for nearly 50 years and in 1926 had been retired on a pension. Since that date, he had lived with his son. Mr. Dodge was preceded in death by Mrs. Dodge in 1925.

The ashes of both Mr. and Mrs. Dodge were brought to Barrington for burial Sunday and Rev. C. R. Drussel officiated at a service in Evergreen cemetery at 4 o'clock. Prof. J. H. Drussel, of Chicago, a life-long friend of the deceased, paid a beautiful tribute to the life of Mr. Dodge during services.

The parents of Mr. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dodge, were charter members of the Baptist church of Barrington.

Legion to Sponsor Public Meeting on Constitution Day

Speakers, Music, Will Be Part
of Program at School
Auditorium

Constitution day, September 17, will be observed in Barrington with a special program sponsored by the local post of the American Legion.

A meeting will be held in the auditorium of the public school and the program will include an address by some well-known speaker, a recital of the preamble of the constitution, music, etc., according to the program of the chairman of the constitution day committee.

The committee will meet with the next week to complete plans for the daily program and possibly a weekly program. It is tentatively planned that flags be flown in cities, villages and townships and residences during the entire week of Sept. 17-22 inclusive.

Constitution day will be celebrated in cities, villages and townships throughout the country. Mr. Willmering predicted, for the purpose of dedicating faith and confidence in the constitution of the United States.

Rain Dampens Ardor of "Would-Be" Tourists; Majority Stay Home

Rain that started as a hesitant drizzle Saturday night, giving local persons hope that there might be sunshine on Sunday morning and Labor Day, turned into a steady downpour that became increasingly disappointing to those planning holiday celebrations as the hours passed.

Picnic plans were abandoned, trips to adjacent lakes relinquished, and so the days were spent. A few rays of sunlight tantalized local citizens by smiling at the weekend but then faded away. The weekend was a disappointment to those who had planned to enjoy the outdoors. Skies mocked local "would-be" tourists.

"It was the quietest week-end for the first week in September that I can remember, chief of police E. W. Basse reported. 'This is the first time we haven't had any accidents over Labor Day in the eight years I've been on duty here. Highway policemen around here had a lot of trouble from accidents due to slippery pavements. I've been told, but around here everything was quiet and so the days were spent. I guess the majority of people stayed home.'

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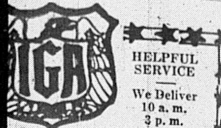
The parents of Mr. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dodge, were charter members of the Baptist church of Barrington.

Plan P.T. A. Program

The program committee of the Parent-Teacher association met Thursday evening to complete arrangements for the year's work. Mrs. Harry Hoglund is chairman of the committee. Details of plans for the year will be published next week.

W.R.C. "Friends" Day

Officers of General Thomas W. Sweeney Woman's Relief corps No. 85 will observe "Friends" day at the regular meeting Tuesday, Sept. 11 at the Masonic Temple. At this time each officer will have a friend take her chair.



DWYER'S
General Store
We Deliver
10 a. m.
5 p. m.

**is Week-End
& Saturday
31 & Sept. 1**

**cookies
crackers 2 pkgs. 27c
slices 29c**

**Beans can 5c
Noodles 16 oz. glass 25c**

**cream
Fancy 1 lb. 30c
Cramery roll 19c**

**Beef Hash 1 lb. 17c
IGA tall tins 3 for 17c**

**raspberry
all picnic spread jar 25c**

neapple 3 Sm. Cans 25c

**Large
Rainbow
Now
10c**

es 15 lb. peck 23c

LAKE ZURICH REVIEW

Kitchen Termed Most Perilous Place in House

Although not generally recognized as such, the kitchen in the average Illinois home is the most dangerous place in the house, according to Gladys J. Ward, home management extension specialist at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois. It is literally filled with equipment and utensils capable of inflicting serious, and sometimes fatal, injuries unless carefully and properly handled.

This opinion is borne out by a home safety survey which shows that at least half of the accidents that happen in homes occur in the kitchen. Fully 40 per cent of these accidents result from falls, 18 per cent are cuts and scratches, and an equal number are in the nature of burns, scalds and explosions. Furthermore, kitchen accidents occur most often when the homemaker is tired or hurried.

On one side of the kitchen, pliers, saws, hammers, and a necessary piece of equipment but a possible menace to those who come near it, especially young children. Of the 266 deaths from burns in Illinois last year, an appreciable number were traced to the kitchen stove. Often they are caused by the use of kerosene or gasoline when starting or reviving the fire.

On top of the stove may be a pot or pan of boiling liquid or grease with the handle carelessly left extending over the edge of the stove. Reached by the hand of a curious child or accidentally hit by a hurrying adult, the steaming contents may strike pain and permanent scars to the youngster or person nearby.

Clashed at hand is the kitchen sink, equally helpful in the preparation of meals but likewise the cause of many accidents. Water and grease splashed over the side of the sink and not wiped up promptly is a common cause of many serious falls.

Conveniently located may be the kitchen work table with its array of knives, forks, can openers and the like, while just as handy is the box of matches, all too often within the reach of young children.

To aid in preventing the numerous accidents that occur in Illinois kitchens every year, Miss Ward suggests five safety rules that should be observed. They are:

Wipe up at once any water or fat spilled on the floor.

Discard broken dishes, glassware and empty tin cans promptly.

Select and use a safe can opener.

Store knives and matches out of the reach of children.

"Make haste slowly" and rest for a few minutes when becoming tired. Fatigue and hurry are often the forerunners of accidents.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LAKE COUNTY
(Published by the Illinois Title Company—Abstracts of Title; Title Guaranteed, 220 Washington Street, Tel. Waukegan 41.)

Cuba—F Kelsey & wf to M E Kelsey & wf its WD; Lot 48 Kelsey Grove Sub Sec 14.

Cuba—M E Kelsey & wf to F Kelsey & wf its WD; Pt Lot 8 in 1st Addn to Kelsey Grove Sub Sec 16.

Wauconda—R A Belch & hns to H Lindgren & wf its WD; Lot 28 Williams Plk Sub on Sloum Lake Secs 28 & 33.

Wauconda—R A Belch & hns to 1st Unit Bk of Lake Forest Tr D

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Vehe and family of Bristol, S. D., Harold McElhose of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElhose and family of Flint, Mich., Martha Marshall and family of Highwood and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nordmeyer of Wauconda were weekend guests at the Albert Hoeft home.

Mrs. Rose Grimm, entertained the following ladies at a card party at her home Wednesday: Mrs. E. Rodler, M. L. Kline and Mrs. E. Wells of Mundelein, Mrs. Henry Tonne, Mrs. Stephen Keller and Mrs. Charles Hirschberger of Long Grove and Mrs. William Tonne.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Giese, Mrs. L. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Pink and daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frank, Helen Frank, Mrs. August Froelich, Beradette McAllister, Norris Froelich, Ruth Thies and Fred Deschauer attended the chicken supper at Fairfield church Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stoelke and son of Itasca were callers Sunday at the W. Luerasen home.

Mrs. John Howe entertained the 500 club at her home Tuesday.

Estella Hapke of Crystal Lake was a guest at the E. Young home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glover of Wauconda have rented the upper flat of the E. Young home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harkness Sec. Mendota and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudinski of Wauconda

in T; Sunday lots in Golf Course Addn to Williams Park Sub on Sloum Lake.

Wauconda—B B Lloyd to E Milota & wf WD; Lot 126, Golf Course Addn to Williams Park Sub on Sloum Lake.

Cuba—N O Plange & wf to A T Bass Tr D in Pt; Pt Lot 6 Parkers Sub Sec 36.

Wauconda—G W Underley & wf to H C W Meyer QCD; Lot 28 Bk 2 of Lake View Villa Sec 24.

Wauconda—T J Morey & W E Brooks Trs to A Ernst WD; Lot 48 Wellmore Heights Sub Sec 24.

Wauconda—Stella Strobach wd to F E Bentley QCD; Pt 1st 14 Bk 10 to A T McIntosh Co.'s NW Addn to Barrington.

Elia—H Stoll wd to Trs of Schools of Twp. 43 10 WD; Pt S hf of SE q of Sec 17.

Cuba—The 1st Natl Securities Co. of Barrington to W W Wallace & wf its WD; Lot 16 Bk 11 Unit No. 1, The Blitmore Country Ets. Sec 13.

Elia—C T & T Co Trs to E A Knox D; S hf of N hf of N hf of NE q of SW q of Sec 35.

F Kelsey & wf to Owners of Lots in Kelsey's Grove, 1st Addn to Kelsey's Grove, 2nd Addn to Kelsey's Grove & subsequent Subs by Frank Kelsey & his hrs, succ or assigns.

An easement or right to use the W 70 ft of Lots 55, 57 & 58 Kelsey's Grove Sec 16, Cuba.

Cuba—C T & T Co. to A M Sowers & wf its D; Lot 11 Bk 11 A T McIntosh & Co.'s NW Hwy Addn to Barrington Sec 35.

Wauconda—S Serio & wf to Maria L. Make WD; Lot 31, Mainmore Orgl Mainmore Lake Side Sub Sec 24.

Cuba—1st Natl Bk of Chgo Tr to C R Sundberg D; Lot 2, Bk 2, Unit 3 Blitmore Country Ets Sec 13, 14 & 23.

Wauconda—Tess Shaw wd to C M Basely QCD; S 80 ft of N 207 ft of Lot 20 in J H S Lee Plt of Wauconda.

Cuba—F W Otto & wf to O Kettner & wf its WD; Pt W 165 ft of E 825 ft of S 264 ft of NW q of NW q of Sec 36.

were Sunday dinner guests at the Ferguson Harkness home.

John Matisek attended the American Legion convention at Peoria over the week-end.

Henry Branding spent the week-end with his son at Petite Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leuthesser and family are now living in a Fitzgerald cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson and daughters of Chicago were visitors Sunday at the Louis Selph home.

Fred Blau and Ferguson Harkness were Friday callers on Herman Heifer at Libertyville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan and family of Waukegan were Thursday visitors at the Elmer Heldemann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prehm and daughter Marilyn, Dale Blau and Mrs. Otto Frank attended the fair Thursday.

Louis Geary and son Julius visited Henry Sell at the Belmont hospital Monday.

Mrs. Albert Heybeck and Mrs. Peter Jensen attended the annual teachers' institute at the Waukegan high school Friday.

Mrs. William Tank, Mrs. Henry Krueger, Mrs. William Tonne, Mrs. Otto Giese, Mrs. Otto Frank, Mrs. Albert Prehm, Mrs. Fred Pepper, Mrs. Ernst Branding and Mrs. George Lintelman attended a card party Wednesday given at the home of Mrs. Henry Tonne at Long Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Horman and family have moved from the Hickman cottage to the house owned by the State Bank of Lake Zurich.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Howe and family of Grandville, Mich. are guests at the Albert Prehm home.

Light Saving Laid to Franklin
The credit for the origin of the night saving is said to belong to Benjamin Franklin.

'30 to '300—

Loaned

Will a cash loan help refinance your debts?

Then consider the Household Loan Plan. Loans of \$30 to \$300 are available to families keeping house, who have sufficient income to make regular monthly repayments over 20 months. Only signatures required are those of husband and wife. Quick, courteous, businesslike service. Reasonable cost. Visit, write, or phone the offices of

Household Finance Corporation

LOOP OFFICES
104 W. Monroe, 3rd Fl. 105 W. Madison, 14th Fl. 77 W. Washington St. Suite 1717 Franklin, Ill. 10th Fl., State 9151

NORTHWEST
4718-19 Irving Park Blvd.—2nd Fl., Pensacola 4578

Loans made in surrounding towns

Greater Comfort

Lower Fuel Costs

If Your Home Is Equipped With

Winter Doors and Windows

We have a complete stock of Curtis storm doors and windows and combination doors—all sizes and styles.

Lower heating bills will pay for the cost of winter doors and windows in a short time. After the sashes and doors are on, you will find it much easier to keep your home comfortable and at an even temperature throughout the winter.

Buy your storm doors and sashes now. **PRICES MAY BE HIGHER LATER.**

We have a complete line of window glass, putty and other things needed for fall repair

THE SHURTLEFF CO.
Tel., Barrington 23 200 N. Mough St.

Barrington Hills

Activities at Country Club

Saturday afternoon marked the formal opening of two new tennis courts at the Barrington Hills Country Club with Miss Helen Fulton of Winnetka and Mrs. S. G. Clement of Lake Forest playing the women's singles exhibition match and Norman Bickel and Karl Kamrath the men's singles.

Miss Fulton won her match and Mr. Kamrath his. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kamrath, Miss Helen Fulton and Mr. Bickel played the mixed doubles with Mr. and Mrs. Kamrath victorious.

That night the Barrington Hills Club had another of its successful dinner dances. Among those who attended were Robert Woodhead and his bride, the former Martha Boyer of San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Woodhead are living with Mr. Woodhead's parents Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Woodhead while looking for an apartment in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiltz arrived home Tuesday after spending several days in Rhineclaire, Wis. with Frances Spencer.

Little George VanHagen is at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, suffering with sinus trouble. Peggy McCracken has been a patient there for the past three weeks and will probably be there for some time longer. It was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Barker and daughter Ann who for the past month have been living in the Robert McCoy's house left Sunday morning for Cincinnati. Lloyd Canby Jr. went with them and expects to return home Sunday in time for school. Mr. and Mrs. McCoy are back in Barrington again after having spent a month in Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Montgomery and their two children who rented Mrs. Hecht's house for the summer expect to return to town this week in spite of all efforts made by their friends to persuade them to stay out here.

Fox River Grove

Fox River Grove village hall was transformed into a place of natural beauty Wednesday when members of the Grove Garden club held their annual flower show.

Mrs. E. Zerbile served as chairman of the exhibits which included flowers from awns as well as those from local gardens. Julius Van Steen of Crystal Lake exhibited a large number of his best gladioli and dahlias. A large crowd was reported to have attended.

When local school bells rang out Tuesday morning, all the teachers of last year had returned to their desks. Mrs. Claramae Ellison of Barrington heads the Grove school with Miss Violece of McHenry as assistant. Mrs. Chesek of Huntley teaches Oak Glen school.

The wet weather of Sunday and Monday although doing untold good to pastures and late crops left a great many here chagrined as numerous meetings had been planned.

Mrs. T. Smith, Mary Gardner and Mrs. F. Kelsey attended the farmers' picnic at Round Lake Tuesday.

Mrs. L. Harmon entertained Mrs. Ivan George and children Jack and Lucella of Chicago this week.

The Grove Garden club under the leadership of Mrs. H. Stillier has declared war on rag weed and all other weeds which contribute to the discomfort of sufferers.

ELMHURST COLLEGE
ELMHURST, ILL.

will open its doors to satisfied students for the 64th TIME on September 12 1934

FISH FRY
Every Friday
Boneless Perch—Per Plate 10c

Spring Chicken Supper
Every Saturday—30c

DANCING
Monarch Beer on Tap
MIXED DRINKS A SPECIALTY
NO COVER CHARGE

Spring Creek Tavern
On Algonquin River Road
between Fox River Grove and Algonquin

Placards for Posting Farms and Estates

WARNING
No Hunting or Trespassing on These Premises Under Penalty

Placards for posting your farm or estate as a warning to hunters to keep off have been prepared by the commercial printing department of the Barrington Review and may be obtained at this office. They are 11x14 inches in size and printed on heavy cardboard.

BARRINGTON REVIEW
110 W. Main Street

Cuba Township

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Kelsey and daughters Shirley and Betty of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Iverson and sons George and Francis of Downers Grove were Labor Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Comfort of Palatine spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swartz and sons Kenneth and Donald of Chicago enjoyed Labor Day with Mrs. Bertha Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pitts, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey and children Roland and Phyllis and Mrs. Frank Kirby and daughter Myrtle attended the 4-H club picnic held at Round Lake Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Tetterton and daughter Charlotte of Wau-

Stamp History Shows

A collection of postage stamps showing the evolution of the penny stamp up to the reign of Queen Victoria is on exhibition in the Royal Scottish museum, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Myrtle Kirby entertained twelve schoolmates Saturday afternoon in celebration of her tenth birthday.

Charles Finn of Carpentersville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Pitts of Shady Hill.

Rudolph Lietzau is spending a few days with Chicago relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hafer and son Gordon spent Sunday with Mrs. Katherine Schumacher of Woodstock.

Stamp History Shows
A collection of postage stamps showing the evolution of the penny stamp up to the reign of Queen Victoria is on exhibition in the Royal Scottish museum, Edinburgh, Scotland.

Reverence for Printed Word
Among the Chinese the printed word is held in such reverence that the principal cities have "word boxes" where any refuse containing any form of lettering may be added for safe-keeping.

Richard Dix, Will Rogers, Week's

Richard Dix, Will Rogers, Week's

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"Private Henry V Here"

Richard Dix, Will Rogers, Week's

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THE
FIRST NATIONAL
of Barrington
"WHERE BANKING

ans to aid employment
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NAL BANK
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S A PLEASURE™



Gas Heating

PUBLIC SERVICE
OF NORTHERN

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

YOU INVEST NOTHING To Try Gas Heat

Gas heat can be installed without your investing one cent for equipment. To prove that every home can now afford to have gas, we'll install it at your expense—remove it at our expense, if you don't like it. Accept this startling offer. Phone your nearest gas office TODAY.

At the World's Fair

Gas, the modern fuel, literally plays hundreds of roles in making a success of the 1934 Century of Progress Exposition.

It provides the energy without heat needed by the incandescent lights. It warms the swimming spaces of the Municipal Pool. It heats the boilers and furnaces in the huge Ford Motor Company and Chrysler Building. It warms the water for the exhibition restaurants—and melts the glass with which the Francis and Mary Taylor Foundation is making its famous exhibits.

It heats the main channels of radio tubes in the maintaining of time, in the making of pottery and porcelain, in the making of steel, in the making of paper. It heats more than 250 restaurants and food stands. It heats the homes of the fairgoers.

On every hand it is the most modern of worlds' helpers—the modern fuel. Gas is the modern world's cleanest and its best.

This step is in conformity with the bank's established policy of making loans to aid employment and stimulate the entire building industry. Under the provisions of the new housing act the modernization of homes, farm buildings, and business properties may be undertaken.

THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Barrington
"WHERE BANKING IS A PLEASURE"

your investing once over for equipment. To prove that every home can now afford to heat with gas, we'll install it at our expense remove it at our expense, if you don't like it. Accept this startling offer. Phone your nearest gas office TODAY.

each month of the coming season.

Send to YOUR Gas Company

Gentlemen:

Please have one of your gas heating engineers survey my home for cost of gas heat. I understand that this will take about 15 minutes and will not oblige me in any way.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

New Styles

for
FALL AND WINTER
of the

Genuine
Klad-ezee
Self Help
CHILDREN'S
GARMENTS

THE CHILD'S
OWN CHOICE
FOR CONVENIENCE
AND COMFORT

I will call at your con-
venience to show the
complete line.

Mrs. George
Whitcomb
Telephone 209-J
139 N. Cook Street

THE
CATLOW
THEATRE

LAST
TIMES TONIGHT

WILL ROGERS in

**HANDY
ANDY**

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8
RICHARD DIX in

**His
Greatest
Gamble**

Pathe News and Comedy
ADM. 10c & 30c

SUN., MON., SEPT. 9-10

**BROWN
CIRCUS
CLOWN**

Poppy in Shiver My Timbers
Lham Jones in Orchestra Act
News, Comedy, Singing
SUN. BARGAIN MAT.
3:00 to 6:30 p. m.

Tues., 10c-15c

KEN MAYNARD in
**HONOR
of the
RANGE**

Cartoon, Sportslant, News
and Comedy Added

WED., THURS., SEPT. 12-13

Acclaimed greatest screen
characterization of
the year!

**CHARLES
LAUGHTON**
in
*The Private
Life of
HENRY
VIII*

Short Subjects Added
ADM. 10c & 30c



Teachers and Students

"At Your Service"



NO ODOR NO FADING
NO SHRINKING

For Cleaning and Laundry Work
Phone Barrington 26

Band Box Cleaners
Barrington Laundry

PARENTS

A Bottle of
MILK

at recess
throughout the school
year will help to
keep your children

Strong and Healthy

PEDERSEN DAIRY

Beauty Box

Special

Wig Wave, Shampoo and
Lemon Rinse

50c

It is the time to recondi-
tion your hair. Mar-O-Oil
Shampoo only 25c extra

Special

CROQUINOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
Including set

\$3.50

POPULAR PERMANENTS \$5.00, \$7.00, \$10.00

LICENSED OPERATORS
Theatre Building Tel. Barrington 213



Back to SCHOOL

Public School to Open September 10
Parochial, Rural Schools Under Way



The Merchants of Barrington Wel-
come Students and Teachers back
to school and extend best wishes for
a successful term to the youth of this
community who are leaving to attend
college or teach school elsewhere.

Local Pupils Must Begin School Work Monday, Sept. 10

Pay Rental Fees, Register
Friday and Saturday,
Sept. 7, 8

Regular classes for pupils of
Barrington public schools will
commence next Monday morning,
Sept. 10. Remodeling of the
school building is practically com-
plete and everything will be in
readiness at that time, according
to Supt. E. S. Smith. All pupils
from kindergarten through
12th grade in high school are to
report at the school building Fri-
day or Saturday, Sept. 7 and 8 for
enrollment and payment of book
rentals or locker assignments.

High school pupils should re-
port to their assembly room,
grade pupils to their room teach-
ers. Grade rentals are as follows:

Kindergarten, first, second and

third grades \$1.75

Fourth and fifth grades 2.00

Sixth grade 2.25

Seventh grade 2.50

Eighth grade 2.75

The school furnishes a combina-
tion padlock to a locker for a
deposit of 75c. When the pupil
has completed school here, upon
the return of the padlock in good
condition except for ordinary
wear, the deposit is refunded.

The time of reporting depends
on the pupils last name. Those
whose last names begin with A,
B, or C, are to report from nine
to ten o'clock Friday morning.
Those whose last names begin
with D, E, or F are to report the
next hour, from 10 to 11. The
rest are to follow alphabetically,
three letters each hour, from 9 to
12 Friday morning, 1 to 4 Friday
afternoon and 9 to 12 Saturday
morning.

It is very important that all
pupils report so that regular
classes may start without any
confusion Monday morning. Pupils
of the lower grades and junior
high will take care of book ren-
tals as they register and senior

high pupils will receive their
schedules, lockers and seat assign-
ments.

Local Persons to Teach City, Rural, Township Schools

With the opening of rural
schools and schools in adjacent
towns, a group of Barrington per-
sons began another term of teach-
ing.

Among those who are teaching
classes elsewhere are the Misses
Irene Benson and Dorothy Sadt at
Arlington Heights; Miss Edna An-
derson, Palatine township; Miss
Phyllis Deucher, Lake Zurich;
Mrs. Vernon Schroeder, White
school; Miss Edna Reese, Kelsey
school; Mrs. Clatsman Ellison,
Fox River Grove; Mrs. Ira El-
frink, Des Plaines; Miss Emma
Walbaum, Palatine.

Several will teach in Chicago as
soon as school begins there. The
list of Chicago teachers from Bar-
rington includes Mrs. George El-
frink, Miss Ethel Kitson, Miss
Lillian Augusteini; Mrs. Arthur
Laguarda; Mrs. George Arn,
Miss Minnie Lipofsky. Mrs. Alta
Bennett and James Gunthorp.

Among the local teachers who
attended Lake county teachers'
institute at Waukegan Thursday
and Friday were Miss Reese, Miss
Benson and Mrs. Schroeder.

Miss O. Dobson, Miss E.
Hatje to Conduct Story
Hour at Library Sat.

The first story hour at Barrington
public library this fall, at
which a new story will be begun
in a series of readings to extend
throughout the school year, will
take place at 2 p. m. Saturday,
Sept. 15.

Miss Olive Dobson, local girl
who was appointed librarian to
succeed Mrs. Violet Barridge last
month, will be in charge of the
program each Saturday afternoon.
She will be assisted by Miss
Ella Hatje who was chosen at a
library board meeting Tuesday
evening to fill the position Miss
Dobson had held while Mrs. Bur-
ridge was librarian.

Local children are urged to at-
tend the first reading about two

Classes Formed at St. Anne's School; 62 Pupils Enroll

School Sisters of Order of
St. Francis Here
Again

Classes at St. Anne's school,
207 N. Elm street, started Tuesday
morning with an enrollment of 62
pupils. Three school sisters of the
order of St. Francis, Milwaukee,
Wis., are in charge again this
year, their second in Barrington.
Kindergarten and the first eight
grades are taught at the parochial
school. Father Dufky reported
that the grades are exceptionally
well-balanced this year, the distri-
bution of pupils being quite even.
Seventh grade has the largest at-
tendance with a total of 19 pupils.
There are five kindergartners and
three children in third grade.
Other classes vary with about 8
and 9 pupils in each grade. Musi-
cal instruction is included in the
curriculum.

children and "their mysterious
uncle," Miss Dobson reported.
Circulation of books in both
juvenile and adult sections of the
library showed a decided increase
last month but it is expected with
the opening of school there will
be an even larger number of ref-
erence and general books taken
out since many pupils use local
library work in connection with
their class work.

The library extends a cordial
invitation to all citizens of Bar-
rington to join its ever-growing
circle of readers. Miss Dobson
said. The librarian and her as-
sistant will be glad to help read-
ers in selection of interesting
books.

Odd Bibles
A Bible in a Berlin library is
printed on palm leaves; another in
the Vatican library weighs a quar-
ter of a ton; while in the Bodleian
library, Oxford, is a Bible so tiny
that it fits comfortably inside a wa-
tch shell.

What's the Missing Letter?

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CISSORS
LITHER!

WELL
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TRICTLY
ANITARY
ERVICE

137
Park Avenue

Shoe Rebuilding

IF YOU CAN'T AFFORD NEW SHOES FOR
THE CHILDREN NOW, DON'T WORRY

Just bring those old comfortable
broken-in shoes to me and I will re-
build them for school wear.

Prices Reasonable

Barrington Shoe Rebuilder

NEAL HUIZENGA

238 E. Main St., Barrington, Ill.

Delicious Home Cooked Food

For Teachers
and Students

We invite you to try our noon day lunches or
dinners before you make your plans for the school
year.

A choice of sandwiches or a special
35c noon luncheon with daily menu
change.

Regular dinner 6 to 8 p. m. 60c;
Sunday dinner 75c and \$1.00.

Chateau Tea Room

131 West Main Street Barrington, Ill.

These School Specials are Good for Two Weeks Only

BINDERS OR NOTE BOOK COVERS,
An extra heavy strong made
binder. This was a mfgs. close-
out, regular price is 25c; while
they last 13c

SUIT CASES WITH PENCIL BOX
SETS; 69c value 35c

DICTIONARIES, a real value; 69c
value; self-pronouncing 35c

FILLER PAPER, Genuine water
marked paper; 100 pages 5c

PENCIL TABLETS, perforated and
permanently bound, 250 pages (not
all tablets are perforated) each 5c

STENOGRAPHY NOTE BOOKS,
Something new with spiral top; we
sold this book to one taking short-
hand 10c

PENCIL BOXES, with a double
drawer; made to sell for 50c 35c

PLAIN TYPEWRITING PAPER,
with holes adapted for loose leaf
note books; 140 pages 5c

HAGENBRING'S

Barrington 5c to \$1 Stores Illinois

Review School Special

September Only
100 FLAT SHEETS
100 ENVELOPES

\$1.10

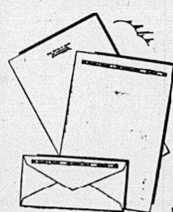
With Printing on Sheets
and Envelopes

Large flat bifold sheets in
White, Ivory or Blue Tweed-
weave paper with large
pointed flap envelopes to
match.

Name and Address in
Three-line or Stratieline
Style on Sheets and En-
velopes. Blue, Brown or
Black ink.

On sale at this low price once a year—September
only! Buy a supply now!

BARRINGTON REVIEW
110 WEST MAIN STREET



BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1855
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 3, 1879.

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

APPLIES TO BARRINGTON, TOO

The government has been pouring out relief funds for two years. There has been an emergency and it was imperative that relief be given millions of people. In this land of plenty no one should go hungry nor be cold for lack of clothes. But the public relief has been abused, and its high time that men and women for their own future welfare take stock of their situation. We do not want to have our people become improvident and shiftless dependents.

Relief workers report that it is difficult or even impossible to induce some persons who are asking for public relief to go to the exertion of planting a garden of canning vegetables or fruits. Men have been hired to grow community gardens, and women are to be paid for their services in canning the vegetables from these gardens. The canned goods will then be given to the people who are in need of food next winter. The garden and canning projects are commendable enterprises. There are families in this county where the mother in the household is ill and who has not the strength or the equipment with which to can the vegetables. She and her family must be given food that has been prepared for them.

But according to reports there are men and women who have the physical strength to plant and care for gardens and the produce from them simply neglect to do so through shiftlessness. These people will have to be fed; they cannot be allowed to starve, but the brunt of public opinion should bear down heavily on them. It is disgraceful for a person to ask for public charity or to take food and supplies from public relief agencies who does not actually need them.

The greatest recovery program that could be launched in this country would be to arouse the latent spark of pride in self-support. It is demoralizing to have thousands of people in this state maintained by public charity. We need more of the spirit of the pioneers.—Union, Princeton, Minn.

PRESIDENT IS RESPONSIBLE

Today, the composite opinion of the public, as expressed through the press, is that President Roosevelt, sincere and courageous as he is, is listening to some bad advice. How soon he will discard this advice remains to be demonstrated. The Washington Star, decidedly friendly toward the new deal and known as "slow to condemn," appears to have summarized the general trend of opinion in an editorial that said, in part:

"President Roosevelt—whether he knows it or not, whether he likes it or not, and whether he intends it or not—is, by his actions and his utterances, stifling the established business life of the nation he wishes to lead into happier days.

"Whatever his motives and whatever his ultimate goal, he cannot be relieved from the large responsibility for the present mood of American industry, or from the fact that that mood is contributing more to American unhappiness and demoralization than any other factor in the equation of our national depression.

With all respect to those who are recognized as "close to the president," it is timely to say that when public opinion is thus interpreted by the conservative press the president should take stock of his advisers.

American industry is seriously disturbed. How much reason it has to be thus distributed is open to dispute, but the fact that industry fears many of the radical departures from tested practices should command attention of public officials all the way from the president down.

SMALL HOMES NEEDED

There are two crying needs in this country. One is particularly the problem of the towns and the other applies to both towns and rural areas. During the last few months there have been a score or more of persons in this office inquiring for a small modern house. Most houses are too large for the average salaried man. These larger houses were built in every country town a few years ago when building costs were less. The smaller houses built at that time were largely of cheap construction and often were not, and have not since been made modern. If rents ever reach a point where they will pay the landlord even a small return for his investment, there should be a spurge of modernizing of small houses and the remodeling of larger houses into compact livable apartments. One must remember that an automobile radio, iceless refrigerator and a few other modern inventions are a necessary part of the salaried man's household equipment. He cannot afford a large home. Further, and mighty significant, we believe, there are more and more salaried men coming to live in rural centers. They like the environment. They believe it is a wholesome and healthy place to rear and educate their children. They tell us they have more real friends and more real enjoyment in smaller cities. They mention our schools, our hospitals, our golf course, the park and the reasonable prices charged by merchants. This we believe is one of the outstanding needs—more small, modern living quarters for small families.—Republican News, St. Johns, Mich.

Asked for an illustration of indirect taxation a bright student suggested the dog tax, "because the dog doesn't pay it."

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

There's another climax in the relations of employers and employees. The textile controversy is but one symptom. The issues are far deeper than those raised in the textile dispute. For the national labor board has just issued a decision compelling the minority in every plant to accept as their agents the persons chosen by the majority. For the first time the right of an individual or group of individuals to be represented by spokesmen of their own choosing is being asserted. It is a denial of the right of agency. And it means trouble. The automobile industry is fighting the devaluation and the code agreement signed permitted the minority to be represented by its own spokesmen. The employees and employers in other industries will have to make their own fights for these rights. Apparently under the new deal industry has been given the advantage which it denied another industry.

Trying to show that government expenditures were well under control and that the costs of the new deal-to-date had been exaggerated, Mr. Morgenthau said that the government's \$2,500,000,000 devaluation profit would be used ultimately to reduce the national debt. That was construed in some quarters as meaning that the government would use this "profit" to meet its maturities falling due September and October. That would be in line with the plan, but the bond market remained depressed. Mr. Morgenthau hastened to Hyde Park on Friday to discuss the situation with the president and after a conference of several hours' duration the treasury announced, on Saturday, that the government would not meet its maturities falling due September and October. That was construed in some quarters as meaning that the government would use this "profit" to meet its maturities falling due September and October.

The administration is nervous about how the financial world will take its next financing. This is but natural. There has been many ups and downs in the market since the last big treasury issue. Government trust funds have had to be used to bolster up the government's credit. But while it is natural for the administration to wait till the last minute before announcing its September financing, it is not natural for the market to wait. The market is nervous about the future of the "new deal" and the future of the "new deal" is nervous about the future of the "new deal". The market is nervous about the future of the "new deal" and the future of the "new deal" is nervous about the future of the "new deal".

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OUR CHILDREN

By Angelo Patri

© Bell Syndicate—WNE Service

Forcing Rightness

You must act well give up. You cannot force rightness. Rightness comes of right thinking and thinking is the opposite of force. You can force a child's body, for a time, but you cannot force his thinking for a single instant. You have to cultivate his thinking by suggestion, example, situation, but you have to leave the result to him.

Two wrongs do not make one right. Suppose the young person is thinking wrong. Will it help him to think right if you impose the weight of your authority to make him think right? Not a thought's worth. When you command him to think your way by forcing him to obey your commands you do two things. You increase his dislike for your idea. You increase his faith in his own ideas. He will resist to prove himself right at the first chance. That means the first time he is free of your authority he will try out his own way.

He may be very wrong. That means he is in great need of your help. Study how you can put the right idea before him so he can see it. Children are not wilfully blind.

One day young Peter asked his father to give him permission to sell the boat alone from his dock to one mile away, all by himself. "I want to be all alone by myself with nobody with me."

Father knew the boat was not safe. Instead of saying emphatically, "No, sir, you do not do such things," he said, "Well, I'll make a bargain with you. First, you show me that you can manage the boat with me as a passenger. I'll promise not to open my mouth or lift a finger. If you can make it all right, I'll give you a license."

must fly 20 to 25 miles per gallon, have a low initial cost and be kind to the owner's pocketbook in the matter of maintenance.

The federal emergency relief administration is preparing to build or lease manufacturing plants throughout the country for employment of hundreds of thousands, and probably millions, of persons now out of direct relief rolls, and will produce bedding and clothing of all varieties, and foods that are canned or processed, for distribution to 16,000,000 persons now on relief. The manufacture of 2,000,000 mattresses and an equal number of comforters heads the list of operations to be launched immediately by FERA, working through various state organizations, but the program calls for production of all kinds of clothing and shoes, for expansion of food canning and processing activities, and for enlarging in practically every line of industry required to supply the necessities of life—food, clothes, and shelter. Goods manufactured under FERA will bear a stamp prohibiting resale. Persons employed by government factories will be paid straight wages. Those receiving manufactured goods will receive them free, but with approval of case workers of the social service division of state relief administrations. FERA expects to provide work for approximately 5,000,000 persons out of the 5,000,000 families on relief, and it is hoped by these officials that at least half of these 5,000,000 persons will be workers who will be engaged in the same kind of work to which they were accustomed before the depression.

No Jules Verne, creator of fantasy, is the bureau of air transportation, under the new deal, the future with "flier" airplanes and ships capable of whizzing the family about the country on week-end trips is one step nearer. The bureau's aeronautical engineers are digging into the mass of drawings and specifications submitted by manufacturers of airplanes to select the best designs for 25 small planes— inexpensive but safe. But, contrary to expectations of air officials in expecting the majority of the planes to cost no more than \$750, the bids submitted ranged all the way from that low figure to \$6670 for a plane with a motor of 100 horsepower. The production of such a type of machine is not yet attempted. The ceremony of accepting the bids was topped by the signing of a check for \$1,000,000 by the bureau of air transportation, the first of a series of checks for the same purpose.

The love of money is the root of all evil—what sinners millionaires must be! Never rains but it pours—gotta rain first. Who steals my purse steals trash—not even "trash" is the crash. Whatever is, is right—barring the terror of tyrants of men's conventional rank in stalling weather. The early bird catches the worm—but gosh, what he misses by not staying up late nights! A little learning is a dangerous thing—these know-nothings. Love thy neighbor as thyself—unless you get delirium tremens, or somp'n.

Don't put off till tomorrow what you can do today—but be able to do tomorrow what you may be able to, or better. Make hay while the sun shines; the one without the other is fatal. Honesty is the best policy—but life insurance runs a close second. Stick to the last—till you have made yourself worthy of promotion, then fight like donkeys for the next to the last. Two can live as cheaply as one—if both have job. Beauty is only skin deep—except at the bathing beaches. Hit your wagon to a star—but keep the wheels creaking along the ground.

The Challenger Expedition The Challenger expedition was an expedition conducted in 1875-76, under the auspices of the British government, for the purpose of exploring the open ocean. The Challenger was fitted with everything that could be carried in the way of scientific appliances for research and placed in command of Captain Nares. Prof. W. H. Schuchert and Alexander Smith conducted the investigation and determined the depth of the waters, configuration and conditions of sea floor, the fauna, currents and atmospheric conditions. During the trip a half a century they covered nearly 70,000 nautical miles. The route was south to Madeira, thence to the Canaries, the West Indies, and north as far as Nova Scotia, south again to Cape Verde, thence to Cape of Good Hope, Australia, the China Sea, Japan, the west coast of South America, through the Straits of Magellan, and back to England.

Church News

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Hill Street 9:30 a. m. Graded Sunday School and Adult Bible class. Because of mission festival services in the afternoon and evening the regular morning services will be dropped.

3:00 p. m. Special service. Speaker, Rev. Otto Boelter of Des Plaines. 8:00 p. m. Evening service. Speaker, Rev. M. N. Carter of Chicago. "Go ye therefore and teach all nations." Matt. 28, 18.

REV. A. T. KREITZMANN, Pastor SAINT PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship in English. At this service the St. Paul choir, under the direction of Mrs. August Reuter, will resume its ministry of music.

7:30 p. m. Forewell services for college students sponsored by the Barrington Young People's Christian Commission. Speaker: Rev. Philip Boucher. Tuesday, Sept. 11, 8 p. m.—Choir rehearsal. Wednesday, Sept. 12, 8 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Brotherhood. Installation of officers. Thursday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of the Intermediate League. Election of officers.

Friday, Sept. 14, 6:45 p. m.—Senior league banquet. 8:00 p. m.—Annual business meeting, election of officers. 9 p. m.—Fellowship hour. REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor

SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. E. W. Evans and Donald Landver, moderators. 10:30 a. m. Regular divine service. Theme: "The Thing Which in Life is Often the Hardest." 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor. REV. P. H. BRUSTEN, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 421 E. Main Street 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Sunday service. Subject: "Man." Golden Text: Romans 8:14. As many as are led by the Spirit of God, they are the sons of God. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p. m.

Flour Dust Combustible Flour dust will burn, and because each particle of dust is surrounded by air it will burn very rapidly when ignited. This wave of flame runs with great speed through a cloud of flour dust, causing an explosion.

Well Protected Some animals use cunning to escape their enemies, but the stout and the porcupine need neither. They have a perfect defense.

Call is Issued for Candidates of Local Semi-pro Grid Team

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The swanky modern stationery with the old time charm. The cleverest stationery on the market and the biggest value at this remarkably low price.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

Tel., Barrington 1

The reading room, 114 E. Main Street, Lipton's building, is open to the public from 2:45 p. m. each week day and from 9 p. m. on Saturdays.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a. m. Bible school. 10:30 a. m. Morning worship. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening prayer service and teachers' meeting. The theme for Thursday morning will be "Human Possibilities in Life." REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:40 a. m. Worship service. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor

SOUTH CHURCH (Sutton Bible Church) Penny road between Bartlett road and Sutton road. 2:30 p. m. Bible school. Classes for all ages. 8:00 p. m. Gospel meeting. Thursday night, 8 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting.

ST. JAMES' Dundee Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church school at 10 a. m. Choral Eucharist at 11 a. m. Erensang at 5 p. 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 Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass at 6 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment. REV. J. A. DUFFICK, Pastor

Beltelegue, the Star Beltelegue is the brightest star in the constellation Orion, the twelfth in visual brightness in the sky. It is a multiple star, yellowish red in color and the first whose apparent diameter was measured in 1920 by Michelson's interferometer method.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

Tel., Barrington 1

High School

Hold First Drill Wednesday, 35 Huskies Turn Out

Scrimmage Game Sept. 14 First Test; Conference Openers Sept. 28

Although school does not begin until Monday, the Barrington high football squad held its first practice of the season last Wednesday at the North Side park on a soggy day and threats of rain. About 25 boys aspirants for the team turned out, several of whom are well known to town being among last year's players.

Paul E. Clark, who is starting his fifth year as head coach at BHS, and T. C. Hestford, who is in his second year, will coach the second team, while the Bronchos through the first year season exercises for conditioning and toughening after the long summer's layoff. Fundamentals will be stressed during the first of the week.

To Have Good Line Coach Clark stated that he expects the Bronchos, variety to have a strong line, as good as last year's, with the present prospect of being to develop a strong backfield. He also revealed that he expects the conference race to be a close one, especially the races with Mundelein, Arlington Heights, Deerfield and Palatine.

As a nucleus for this year's team the Bronchos have seven letter men back in Conn. Halfback, Earl and Kampert, tackles, F. Webb, guard, Workman, center, Ed. Kuhn, Kuhlman and Latta, end. Noilman and Latta, however, may not be able to play. Detenre and Osborne, backs; and Kuhn, a freshman, members of last year's squad who did not win letters, will help strengthen the team. Numerical and LaPointe, halfback, Fletcher, Plague, tackles; F. Webb, guard, Workman, center, Ed. Kuhn, Kuhlman and Latta, end. Noilman and Latta, however, may not be able to play. Detenre and Osborne, backs; and Kuhn, a freshman, members of last year's squad who did not win letters, will help strengthen the team.

Season Schedule The Bronchos' season schedule includes six conference games, as follows: Sept. 14—Scrimmage with Elmhurst. (Not certain). (Non-conference game.) Sept. 21—Open. Sept. 28—Warren, here. Oct. 5—Loyola, there. Oct. 12—Palatine, here. Oct. 20—Jenksville, there. Oct. 27—Libertyville, here. Nov. 3—Open. Nov. 10—Arlington, there.

Candidates for the Barrington Bronchos football team, which will start its season year of play are urged to come out for the first practice of the season to be held at the North Side park Friday at 8 p. m. Anybody interested in the team, whether or not a member last year, is invited to come out for the initial practice according to Jim Bailey, coach of last year's team.

So That's It! The playing of the upper lip when a young lady knows is said to be the universal care lady who has to show her canine teeth if danger threatened her or her young.

Buddha Looks Jewish In Buddha, a large city in Japan, is a statue of Buddha with a distinctive Jewish cast.

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