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# BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935

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

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

VOLUME 50 NUMBER 43

## Dog Association Sponsors Trials on Howell Estate

Widest Field Trials Open to  
Public on Saturday  
and Sunday

An excellent opportunity for  
dog owners to witness hunting dogs  
in field trial work will be available  
on Saturday and Sunday when  
the Howell Field Trial Association  
will hold a competitive meet  
on the T. M. Howell estate west  
of Barrington. The competition does  
not permit spaniel classes  
and retriever and spaniel classes  
are prohibited from all parts of  
the country.

The meet will start Saturday  
morning at 8 a.m. and run through  
the day. The Saturday the novice  
and open classes will work, and  
the open and open and open  
will compete to compete.

There will be a charge. Spectators  
are invited to follow the  
procession and promised an inter-  
esting day.

George Hagan, well-known dog  
sporter in charge of the Howell  
estate, the G. Gifford  
and the Howell brothers  
will be on hand to entertain  
the visitors. Chesapeake  
and Maryland spaniels as well as sev-  
eral breeds of spaniels in com-  
petition. The dogs enter in championships in  
Barrington and the meet will be  
the first in which the dogs  
compete in the lake in-  
terior. The Howell estate  
is open to birds is available  
on November 10 inclusive.

Enclosed on page 11

## Army of Hunters Will Invade Country When Pheasant Season Opens

More bird hunters will invade  
this territory this fall than did  
last fall. Matthew Peck, Barrington  
town constable, predicted to-  
day.

Pheasants are much more plen-  
tiful now than they were follow-  
ing the dry 1934 summer. This  
fact has undoubtedly reached the  
ears of an army of shotgun nim-  
rodes who may be expected to re-  
spond to the call of the wild.

The officers will cooperate with  
land owners in their efforts to  
keep trespassers but the  
legal prosecution of trespassers on  
unposted land is impossible, Mr.  
Peck said. When uninvited  
hunters are caught on posted  
property, officers do not hesitate to  
make arrests.

The pheasant season is from  
November 10 to 15 inclusive.

## Bids Called For on Federal Homes in Lake County

Six Subsistence Homesteads  
Are Planned Near Lake  
Zurich

Lake county's federal govern-  
ment subsistence program is to  
get under way early in November  
according to reports received from  
George F. Gonsouls, homestead  
administrator. Fifty homes and  
commodity barns, chicken houses  
and garages will be erected on 50  
16-acre tracts throughout the  
county. The cost of the building  
program will be between \$100,000  
and \$150,000. Bids are being  
called for on the \$9 homes and  
they will be opened November 10.

The Co-Ed-Bat company is in-  
tended to rent the Landwehr  
building on East Main street, formerly  
occupied by the Chesterfield  
Tailors. It has asked for  
\$300 a month expenses and in  
addition, \$700 to rewire in  
electric motors from direct cur-  
rent to alternating current.

The Lions rejected the  
proposal to start a financial  
campaign but stated they would help  
interested firms in locating here.

Rev. L. C. Schmidt Will  
Be Presented at Supper  
Here Thursday Night

A Fellowship supper is to be held  
at the Salem church Thursday  
evening as a welcome service  
for Rev. L. C. Schmidt, district  
superintendent of churches. An  
informal service will be held and  
a religious address will be given  
by Rev. Schmidt.

Following the service the sec-  
ond quarterly conference business  
meeting will be held.

The supper is to begin at 6:30 p.m.

An active and successful Legion  
year was predicted by Commandant  
Martin Schreiber at regular  
meeting Thursday night when he  
announced the standing commit-  
tees and the appointive officers.

Continued on page 5

Continued on page 5

Judge Samuel W. Greene  
Will Present Lecture  
on Christian Science

Judge Samuel W. Greene, C.S.  
of Chicago will give a free lecture  
on Christian Science at 8 p.m., Oct.  
25. Judge Greene is a mem-  
ber of the board of trustees of  
the Mother Church, First Church  
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,  
Mass.

This talk will begin at 8 p.m.

Village Share of  
State Gas Tax for  
September Is \$509

Barrington's share of the three  
cent state gas tax funds is \$509  
for the month of September.

Bernard Majewski has been  
selected as the speaker. Mr.  
Majewski has a home west of  
Barrington and is vice president  
of the Rock Oil Corporation.

Mr. Majewski is widely known  
in the community for his con-  
siderable knowledge of the  
gasoline market and has played a prominent part in  
the development of oil production.

Mr. Majewski's topic for the  
meeting is not known at present  
but will be announced next week.

John Carroll, Martin Schreiber  
and W. F. Fanning are members  
of a committee arranging the

meeting.

To Lecture Here

W. A. Hunt, a graduate of  
Moyes Institute, will give a  
lecture on the subject of  
St. Paul at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

These will be among the  
Moyes folk of Kentucky, Ten-  
nessee and Alabama.

Mr. Hunt who expects to serve  
as a Christian missionary some day,  
has been invited to at-  
tend.

School Holidays Listed  
for Students' Vacations  
by Superintendent Smith

E. S. Smith, superintendent of  
public schools, has prepared a list  
of holidays at which time classes  
will not be in session. Parents of

students can use this calendar in  
planning trips and outings and  
not interfere with the pupil's class-  
work.

School will be closed on the fol-  
lowing dates: Monday, Oct. 25,  
teachers' meeting at New Trier  
high school; November 28 and  
29, Thanksgiving and the day fol-  
lowing; December 20 to January  
21, Washington and Lincoln  
day; Good Friday and Monday fol-  
lowing Easter.

The teachers' meeting Monday  
will include all instructors from  
Cook and Lake counties. An all-  
day session of talks and lectures  
is scheduled. Last year over 4000  
faculty members were present at  
the meeting.

Sparks Over Radio Today

Mrs. Robert W. Will give a  
lecture on the Garden club of

Illinois over station WGN this

day. Good Friday and Monday fol-  
lowing Easter.

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Cook and Lake counties. An all-  
day session of talks and lectures

is scheduled. Last year over 4000  
faculty members were present at  
the meeting.

## New 1936 Models of Nearly All Makes of Automobiles Announced for Showing

Breaking away from tradition  
in a concerted movement, man-  
ufacturers and dealers of nearly all  
lines of American automobiles are  
presenting their latest next sea-  
son in two months ahead of the  
break of the new year.

Five large display adver-  
tisements in this issue of The Review  
in harmony with other displays  
appearing daily in the metropoli-  
tan press, proclaim the latest in  
automotive design. Three models  
in the new line of the Chevrolet  
are shown, including the latest  
model, the 1936 Chevrolet.

These are much more plen-  
tiful now than they were follow-  
ing the dry 1934 summer. This  
fact has undoubtedly reached the  
ears of an army of shotgun nim-  
rodes who may be expected to re-  
spond to the call of the wild.

The officers will cooperate with  
land owners in their efforts to  
keep trespassers but the  
legal prosecution of trespassers on  
unposted land is impossible, Mr.  
Peck said. When uninvited  
hunters are caught on posted  
property, officers do not hesitate to  
make arrests.

At Schubel Brothers and Col-  
lars, the '36 Pontiac and Buick  
will be shown. The Buick has  
been viewed by many  
local residents.

New Ford cars will be  
shown at the new Ford

Automobiles and others  
interested in investigating new cars  
will do well to visit the new  
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# WHAT'S GOING ON



(Courtesy The United States News)

The day of decision approaches for the farm control program as the supreme court promises an early hearing of one proceeding tax case and receives another case involving the law as amended at the last session of congress.

The new case, brought by the Washburn Crosby Company of Kansas City, Mo., is designed to test the law as revamped to meet possible constitutional challenges, particularly the provision which would prevent recovery of that part of processing taxes passed on to others, in case the law is declared unconstitutional.

Not visibly perturbed, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace reiterates the necessity of resort through benefit payments to farmers for restricting their acreage.

The first part of the proposed amendment is a similar reduction plan next year. It would be put into effect if half the handlers and two-thirds of the producers in the four chief potato states favorably.

Such control is no part of the computer plan laid down in the potato control act, funds for administering which were not voted by congress.

The department of justice gives a significant glance towards its holder as a warning to traders who make light of the presidential proclamation forbidding the export of war implements to belligerent nations.

It is the form of proceedings being prepared against certain airplane and firearms firms which are alleged to have shipped war equipment to Bolivia and Paraguay in violation of the embargo placed on such shipments by congress on May 28, 1934.

Maximum penalty is five years of \$10,000 and two years' imprisonment.

For violation of the recent neutrality proclamation, the penalty is much more severe—a fine of \$10,000 and five years in prison.

Uncle Sam's books for the year to date (since July 1) are out of balance to the amount of one billion dollars.

So reports the treasury, showing a deficit that is about 400 million dollars more than at the same time last year.

There are no of the items that explain the result, which occurs in the face of enlarged income taxes and tariff collections.

First, farm processing taxes are about 130 million dollars in arrears on account of challenges to the validity of the tax, soon to be passed on by the supreme court.

Second, the Reconstruction Finance corporation is lending large sums of money on net balances whereas a year ago it was getting

Classified Ads Bring Results

**It's  
Easy to  
Repair  
Roots  
With**



### CERTAIN-TEED Plastic Cement

A putty-like material to patch holes in roofs around chimneys

### CERTAIN-TEED Asphalt Roof Coating

... or ...

### Asbestos Roof Coating

Both are used to renew the life of your roof where roll roofing has been used. Just paint it on with a brush. Makes your roof last years longer.

If your roof is beyond repair let us quote you on a new Certain-Teed roof. You can pay for it in small monthly payments.

**The Shurtleff Co.**  
Telephone Barrington 22  
200 N. Hough St.

## Fox River Grove

### Advisory Board Meets

First monthly Advisory board meeting of Fox River Grove post 119, American Legion, was held in Carl Olmstad's home Friday. Various subjects were discussed. Those accepted will be reported on at the regular meeting on November 8. Recreation meeting will be held Friday in the village hall. Commander and vice commander will act as K.P. and they hope all members will be present.

### Suffers Nervous Attack

Mr. Louis Cernocky Sr. suffered an attack of nervous indigestion yesterday. He is in his son's care. She has news of her aunt's death last week and hearing of Sidney Smith's death, he was a good friend of the family. Sunday proved too much for her.

The first the payment of 25 cents to farmers for each hundred bushels of wheat will be paid into regular market channels and disposed of for feed and industrial purposes, such as manufacture of alcohol and starch. This applies to only 10 per cent of each farmer's production.

The second part of the proposed amendment is a similar reduction plan next year. It would be put into effect if half the handlers and two-thirds of the producers in the four chief potato states favorably.

Such control is no part of the computer plan laid down in the potato control act, funds for administering which were not voted by congress.

On hand—on call of two views regarding the way in which America should order its economic affairs strikes first in the New York Herald-Tribune's forum on currency. It is the view of the champions is Governor Earle of Pennsylvania and Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury in the Hoover administration.

Says Governor Earle: "Adopt a constitution strong enough to protect our people from the evils of economic conditions resulting from the collapse of unregulated private enterprise. State alone cannot meet the problem."

Replies Mr. Mills: "New Deal efforts to expand federal control over industry, prices, labor and agriculture strike at the very foundations of the American system and tend towards dictatorship."

Mrs. Agnes Lamoure will take Mrs. M. Sperling's place at the bridge tournament which begins Monday. Mrs. Sperling will leave this weekend to spend the winter in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Erickson spent the weekend at Mount Horeb, Wis. On her return home she found a telegram notifying her of

Mrs. Alice Cattronotta Wednesday afternoon.

As there were not enough members of each individual club to organize a club bowling team, the members who wished to bowl met at Putt's alleys Friday and decided to organize a team consisting of Groves women, who will bowl every Friday night.

Chorus club members had a general meeting Saturday.

Mrs. M. Cernocky and her mother, Mrs. R. Black, were callers at the home of Mrs. Joseph Sperling Sunday.

Mrs. John Putt is convalescing from a recent sick spell.

Joseph Franck, who has recently obtained employment in Chicago, left Saturday for Birmingham, Ala., with his employer to fulfill a contract. He stay there will be according to the amount of work. Mr. Franck is a painter and decorator. Mrs. Joseph Franck will stay at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Zeman, until her husband returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lopresti, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Billeupe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cattronotta, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Frank Opatry, Miss Isabelle Opatry, Eddie Hogen, and Tom Hock were among the Grovers present at Louis' new place on Addison street, Chicago, for the grand opening Saturday night.

The next county meeting of the American Legion will be held at Richmond Thursday. The new commander, Dick Burton, will preside at this meeting to be held in his home town.

Ed Dillon returned to work Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

Ed Fencel of Bensenville, brother-in-law of Mrs. Dillon, returned from the hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burt and son, Henry and Rockwell, spent Sunday at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Oakes entertained company at their cottage on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bohden are settled in their new home where they have undertaken an operation for appendicitis. He will be at home for the next six weeks.

Mrs. George Greco has been ill with a severe cold for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ahrbecker were callers at Mrs. C. Graham's home Monday. Mrs. Frank Miller, who was a guest for lunch at Mrs. C. Graham's home Tuesday.

Mrs. George Greco and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Murphy Sr., Mrs. C. Graham, and Mrs. Alice Cattronotta Wednesday.

The Fox River Grove Garden club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Sterba Wednesday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Bohden are settled in their new home where they have undertaken an operation for appendicitis. He will be at home for the next six weeks.

Mrs. George Greco has been ill with a severe cold for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ahrbecker were callers at Mrs. C. Graham's home Monday. Mrs. Frank Miller, who was a guest for lunch at Mrs. C. Graham's home Tuesday.

Mrs. George Greco and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Murphy Sr., Mrs. C. Graham, and Mrs. Alice Cattronotta Wednesday.

The Fox River Grove Garden club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Sterba Wednesday afternoon.

As there were not enough members of each individual club to organize a club bowling team, the members who wished to bowl met at Putt's alleys Friday and decided to organize a team consisting of Groves women, who will bowl every Friday night.

Chorus club members had a general meeting Saturday.

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## Music Lovers Hail Schubert Picture on Program Nov. 16

Plan Matinee Showing of "The Unfinished Symphony" at Local Theatre

The management of the local theatre will present a benefit screening of the "Unfinished Symphony" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16. Schubert's own music forms the warp of this production; the weft is supplied from romantic episodes of his life, the whole resulting in a tapestry of tonal beauties and biographical interest.

Hans Jaray plays the role of Schubert, with Helen Chandler and Maria Eggerth in the leading feminine parts.

Musical sequences are supplied by the notable Vienna Philharmonic orchestra; the Wiener Sängerknaben, Vienna State Opera chorus, and the Gypsy Band of Gauls Howard.

The feature will be preceded by the showing of that gem of all cartoons, "The Three Little Pigs."

Net proceeds of the matinee performance will be in aid of the Vienna Fund, which is aiding the little island of St. Lucia. C. J. Callow, who spends his winters on this island, has had opportunity in past seasons to familiarize himself with the creditable work being done by the native personnel. The control of typhus and malaria, the propagation and eradication of the Anopholes (carrier of mosquito), and teaching the natives, especially young mothers, the principles of asperges, are carried forward in the face of limited equipment.

Heading the list of sponsors for the benefit performance are Louis Bernay, British Consul General of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, and the president and members of the executive committee of the Barrington Woman's club.

### Fred Fleming Reviews

#### "Island of Penguins"

at Bird Club Tuesday

Halloween decorations, jack o' lanterns, black cats, cornstalks green, red and gold, and gourds of the Bird club at the home of Mrs. Earl Virden who with Mrs. Charles Les Stuarts served as hostess to the group Tuesday evening.

Birds reported in migration were the horned larks, wild geese, juncos, bluebirds, and white-throated sparrow.

The little sparrow, a bird very rarely identified, was sighted by Mrs. Robert Work.

Cormorants, birds with which very few people are familiar, were seen at Lake Zurich by several members.

Fred Fleming gave an illuminating review of Cherry Kearton's book, "The Island of Penguins." Located on the southwest coast of Africa, this island is the nesting place for 5,000,000 birds, three-fourths of which are penguins. Covering a space of four square miles, the island is the eighth wonder of the world. With his wife, Mr. Kearton spent much time in a pitched tent, enabling him to obtain first hand information of the life and habits of this queer species. Even penguins possessed individuality. They were the proud, the meek, the bold, the silent.

The penguin, who swims as well as a shark, usually lives far out at sea. It is known that distances of a thousand miles have been covered. Sardines serve as the main food. It is interesting to note that penguins, while nature has provided for penguins as soon as they enter the water, a transparent film covers their eyes and an oil exuding from the eyes protects that organ.

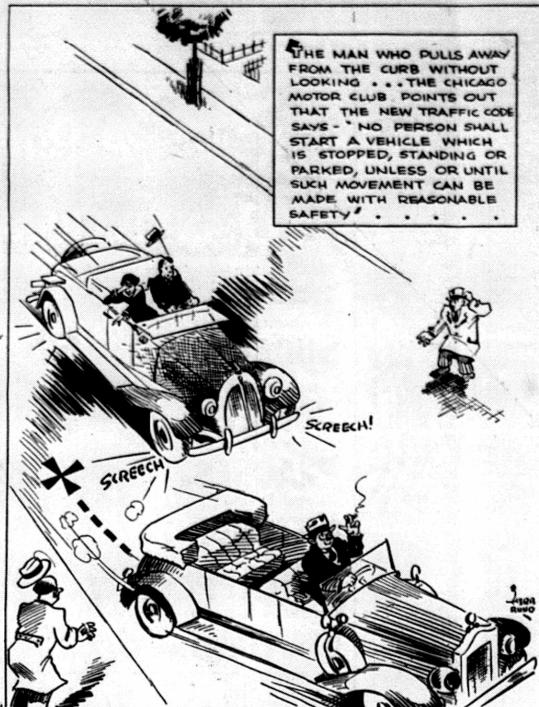
The octopus and shark are the greatest enemies of the large penguins. The file and sea gull devour the young penguins as well as the eggs.

Twice a year—in February and September—the penguins come to this island, which serves as the birthplace of most of the species. These birds return to the nest to the same nest which they occupied the previous year. Here one or two, very rarely more, eggs are laid. Both parents assume the responsibility of sitting on the nest. At birth, the penguins resemble fluffy bears. Parental devotion is strong. Not until the young are three months of age do the parents cease their care.

To the author the penguins represent very human characteristics. Their courting, mating, building of homes, care of the young, meeting of difficulties, their patience, tenacity, and endurance—all these find a counterpart in the lives of human beings.

In his forty years of nature study Mr. Kearton has found no birds more interesting than the penguins.

## Drivers We Hate to Meet



### Ela Township

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walbaum are visiting relatives in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Herg of Chicago called at the Charles Holton home Monday.

Mrs. Fred Kropp and Mr. and Mrs. Roder were visitors in Waukegan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rees called at the Mrs. Gas Becker home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buesching and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meyer drove to Hampshire Sunday to visit the Frank Hartings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hafer of Dundee called at the Joe Kehler home Saturday.

Mr. Elia Pleske of Deenfield called at the Fred Reese home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fischer and daughters and Miss Alice Holzke visited in Chicago Sunday evening. Miss Pauline Fischer has accepted a position there, at the St. Paul railroad offices.

Miss Gladys Kropp visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kropp, Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Holzke has been spending a few days at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Bausch, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Klein Schmidt and family called at the Fred Reese home Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Fay and son Charles Jr., called at the R. Fischer home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Heidemann and family called at the home of Mrs. Henry Heidemann at Elgin.

Miss Elta Buesching spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of Glenco.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rees and family visited the William Klein Schmidt home at Long Grove Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holzke were among those who called at

the Stover home to celebrate Shirley Stover's birthday Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Keisler and family drove to Elgin Sunday to visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Christensen are the parents of a baby daughter, born October 10 at the Highland Park hospital.

daughter Carol called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dahms at Libertyville Thursday.

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## Illinois Emergency Relief Commission Invites NEW BIDS for Relief Coal

BIDS for relief coal for burning season of 1935 and 1936 will be received and publicly opened on Thursday, October 31, 1935 at ten o'clock A. M. by the Procurement Department, 1319 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Blank bid forms with specifications and general conditions as to districts may be had at the office of the County Administrator, (Business Office)

325 West Washington Street, Waukegan, Illinois.

R. J. CHESBRO,  
Director of Procurement

## Weekly Service SPECIAL

Our Trained Engineer Will Come To Your Home and—

- Align all circuits in your receiver (All-wave sets additional)
- Check and label all tubes
- Clean exposed volume control
- Remove corrosion from antenna terminals
- Clean and polish radio cabinet
- Estimate cost of additional repairs

ALL FOR \$2.00

ACME HOME SERVICE

Theatre Building Tel. Barrington 64

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00

For noise-free reception we recommend a World-Wide Antenna

## Civil Service Bureau Announces Competitive Examinations for Clerks

The United States Civil Service commission has announced an open competitive examination for railway postal clerks.

Applications may be filed with the civil-service district office nearest the applicant, or with the U. S. Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C. Applications must be filed no later than Oct. 26.

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but not their thirty-fifth birthday on the date of the close of receipt of applications, except that these age limits do not apply to persons granted military preference. Applications must measure at least 5 feet 6 inches in height in bare feet, and must weight at least 120 pounds without clothing. They must be in sound physical health and capable of enduring arduous exertion. Persons interested should apply at one of the following offices:

At the post office in the city.

## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885  
LESLIE W. McCCLURE, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



ILLINOIS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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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

## TIMELY WARNING

According to Congressman Ralph Church considerable discussion was precipitated in official Washington and in political circles generally by the statements made by Lewis W. Douglas, President Roosevelt's former director of the budget, in a speech at Philadelphia October 14 when he charged the treasury department with an "insidious and deceptive method" of maintaining the federal credit. Mr. Douglas warned the country against collapse unless excessive spending is stopped.

While there have been a great many like statements made from the platform, over the radio and in the public press during the past weeks, those of Mr. Douglas are viewed with particular importance. They were not prompted by political partisanship and were the expressions of someone thoroughly familiar with questions of public finance. Regardless of whether one is in agreement or disagreement with Mr. Douglas, he will have to admit that his statements represented a sincere personal conviction. Mr. Douglas resigned as director of the budget when he found himself in disagreement with the financial policy of the Roosevelt administration.

The matter of the federal budget and credit warrants a few generalizations being made, if for no other reason than to assist in our mutual understanding. At the present time the public debt approximates 30 billion dollars, and if the present tendency continues it will reach a much larger figure.

There are five possible ways for the federal government to meet a deficit. First, it may increase taxes; second, it may decrease expenditures; third, it may continue for a while to borrow and refund its outstanding obligations; fourth, it may pursue a combination of all three; and, fifth, it may repudiate the debt entirely either directly or by inflation.

## CAN WE STAY OUT?

There are thoughtful students of the subject who say that if war breaks out in Europe the United States cannot possibly stay out of it. They have convincing reasons for their opinions. Americans, they say, are an emotional people. Injustice and oppression, outrages by great nations against small nations, and inhumanity in its numerous forms, arouse them to righteous wrath and make them clay in the hands of propagandists.

And then, too, there are the economic aspects of the situation. There is money to be made in war. Trade along certain lines booms and men with money to lend are glad to get it out in the hope of a rich return. Why, they ask, should they be required to forego the possibilities of profit when they would be within their legal and moral rights in taking advantage of them?

Eventually, it is claimed, these influences, which play so heavily upon the sentimentality and the acquisitive natures of men, break down the forces of common sense and prepare the field for the super-patriot, the profiteer, the saber-rattler and the sincere idealist who believe we owe a debt to humanity.

These dangerous possibilities are actual, not fancied. But when they arise we should keep our emotions and our sympathies under rigid control. One way of achieving this end is by keeping the past vividly in mind. If we are fully aware of the realities, we will not yield before the pressure of the sentimentalists.

And the realities are not difficult to remember. They concern about 50,000 young men killed, 200,000 others more or less seriously wounded, a debt of twenty-two billion dollars of our own and loans of eleven billions to our allies.

If we remember these facts, the prospects of our remaining out of war will be improved.—Spirit, Punxsutawney, Pa.

## DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES,

Secretary of State.

The secretary of state of Illinois is the state librarian ex-officio. The state library and archives division under his jurisdiction contain much information concerning your state. Any questions which are of particular interest to you and which are not covered in this series will be answered promptly. Address all communications: Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department, Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

Q. Where is the oldest Congregational church in Illinois?

A. On Route No. 4 and Wolf road. The Lyonsville Congregational church is the oldest in Illinois and it is still in use.

Q. Where is Devil's Bake Oven?

A. In the southwest corner of Jackson county. At an early day this Bake Oven became the refuge of a gang of river pirates and their thives.

Q. Which State hospital maintains a clinic for encephalitis (Sleeping Sickness)?

A. The Dixon State hospital.

Q. Which two rivers unite to form the Illinois river?

A. The Des Plaines river uniting with the Kankakee river to form the Illinois.

Q. Has any recent investigation been made regarding sources of limestone in Illinois which might be suitable for building stones especially for interior use?

A. Yes, by the Illinois State Geological Survey at Urbana.

Q. Where did Robert G. Ingerson study law?

A. At Champaign.

Q. How many architects are registered in Illinois?

A. 2,547, July, 1935.

Q. Where is the home of Robert G. Ingerson?

A. Peoria.

## Church News

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL  
CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL  
OF COUNTY LINE ROAD, West  
Every Sunday morning at 9:30  
under the direction of the Rev.  
Albert E. Taylor of St. James'  
church, Dundee, a church school  
is held in the Country Day school  
and is open to children of Episco-  
pal families and all those not hav-  
ing affiliation with other churches.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL  
9:30 a. m. Sunday school  
Classroom and dormitory. W.  
D. Dotterer, superintendent.  
10:45 a. m. Worship service.  
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL  
Dundee, Ill.

Church school: Primary depart-  
ment, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior  
departments, 9:45 a. m.  
Morning service. Rev. Church Ral-  
ly Day, 10:45 a. m.

Community young people's so-  
ciety, 6:30 p. m. Question box—  
Questions asked by young people.  
Religious, moral, social—answ-  
ered by the pastor.

REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

ST. ANNE

Sunday, Low Mass, 8 a. m. and  
10:45 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. DUPUY, Pastor.

SAINT CHURCH  
(Sutton Bible Church)

Penney road between Bartlett road  
and Sutton road.

Regular weekly schedule:

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Cottage  
prayer meetings in the home. We  
will gladly come to your home  
upon invitation.

Sunday, 2:30 p. m.—Bible  
school. Classes for all ages, 7:00  
p. m.—Young People's Evangel-  
ical Fellowship, 8:00 p. m.—Evangel-  
ical service. Special music.

H. ENGELESKIRCHEN, Superintendent.

ST. JAMES'

Dundee, Illinois

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m., Church school.

11:00 a. m., Church Eucharist  
and sermon.

5:00 p. m., Evening service.

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST

Bible school.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship.

6:45 p. m., Young People.

7:30 p. m., Evening service.

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Church school.

10:30 a. m., Divine worship.

5:30 p. m., ELC.E. meetings.

7:30 p. m., Evening worship.

Regular Mid-Week Prayer service.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

ST. PAUL, EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship.

7:30 p. m., Illustrated lecture

depicting life among the mountains

folk of Kentucky, Tennessee,

Georgia and Alabama by W. A.

Hunt.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave.

Palatine, Illinois

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship.

7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service.

Oct. 21 to Nov. 3—Evangelistic

meetings with Rev. C. D. Momson,

the speaker. Services every night

except Saturday at 7:45 p. m.

A song service led by Rev. Momson

and a variety of special musical

numbers will precede the message

each evening.

DONALD LANDWER, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST

421 East Main Street

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.

10:45 a. m., Sunday service.

Subject: "Probation After

Golden Text: James 1:12.

Blessed is the man that endureth

temptation: for when he is tried,

he shall receive the crown of life,

which the Lord hath promised to

them that love him.

The reading room, 114 E. State

street, Lipofsky building, is open

to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each day, except Saturday.

7 to 8 p. m. on Saturday.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)

9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday

school and Adult Bible class.

10:45 a. m., Morning service.

"Oh that men would praise the

Lord for His goodness and for his

wonderful works to the children

of men." Ps. 107, 15.

REV. A. T. KRETTZMAYER, Pastor.



**Measure the value of  
your advertising by the  
only accurate gauge:  
RESULTS**

Here are a few of the results reported recently  
by Review Classified Ad users:

AUGUST 1, 1935

Five Persons in Market  
for a Jersey Milch Cow

Five readers of the Review  
want to buy a Jersey milch  
cow.

H. L. Yager, Sutton road,  
Barrington, placed a "for  
sale" ad in the Review  
18 offering a five year old  
springer pure Jersey cow.  
Six persons had answered the  
ad, when the results were  
reported to The Review, one  
buying the cow.

AUGUST 8, 1935

Good Used Cooking  
Stoves—Many Local  
Persons Want Them

A good market exists in  
this community for used cooking  
stoves, including gas, electric,  
gasoline and kerosene,  
according to L. Franklin  
Schroeder who had conducted  
the Acme Home Service for  
several years.

Mr. Schroeder has a supply  
of used stoves on hand easily  
this summer which he accept-  
ed as part payment on pur-  
chase of new units. Then he  
used a series of Review clas-  
sified ads to sell these stoves.  
Two weeks ago his stock was  
cleaned up with more readers  
of The Review in the market  
to buy used stoves.

AUGUST 15, 1935

Nine Girls Available  
for Clerks in Stores

Nine young women, readers  
of The Review, are seeking  
jobs as clerks.

Ten girls answered a blind  
advertisement in The Review  
of August 1, for a girl to  
clerk in a confectionery store.  
One of them got the job.

AUGUST 22, 1935

Summer Apple Season  
Arrives; Many Buyers  
and Several Sellers

Apples! Apples! Apples!  
Locally orchards owners and  
stock housekeepers supply  
of summer apples are a  
strong market for the fruit  
exists within the community.

Last week Mrs. Roy Hough-  
ton advertised apples for sale  
in The Review classified col-  
umns. This week she with-  
drew her ad because she was  
nearly sold out with buyers  
still coming.

DONALD LANDWER, Pastor.

AUGUST 29, 1935

We Did Not Know Many  
Persons Were Fond of  
Cats, But Now We Do

Maybe mice are numerous  
this time of year, or maybe  
the people of this community  
just naturally like to have  
cats as house pets. Whatever  
the reason, there is a strong  
demand for kittens in and  
near Barrington.

Last week Mrs. Alina Ollie-  
ver of Glenwood offered to  
give away two Persian kittens  
to persons who would provide  
good homes for the pets.

Many others answered the ad  
and the kittens were given  
away.

AUGUST 5, 1935

Wanted to Buy Used  
Car for \$15; Review  
Want Ad Found Three

Two individuals in the  
community want to sell their  
light cars for \$15 or less.  
These cars are in good running  
order and must be bar-  
gained at the price.

J. B. Brasel of Barrington  
advertised in The Review  
of August 1, for a used light car  
in good running order at  
that figure. Although an au-  
tomobile for sale at such a  
low figure is a rarity, three  
sellers answered the ad. Mr.  
Brasel got the car he wanted,  
leaving two persons with  
cars in good running condition  
that are still for sale at  
\$15 or less.

AUGUST 12, 1935

Who Said Working  
Women Are Scarce?  
Five Seek One Job

Five women are looking for  
jobs doing laundry work.

They answered a help wanted  
ad which appeared in The Review  
classified column August 29, and one of them  
got the job. That one probably  
is available for additional  
work, and the services of the  
others are still on the market.

Last week Mrs. Roy Hough-  
ton advertised apples for sale  
in The Review classified col-  
umns. This week she with-  
drew her ad because she was  
nearly sold out with buyers  
still coming.

If you want to rent, hire, buy, sell, trade; or if you lost or found something, you can accomplish your purpose with a want ad in The Review—ONE INSERTION almost always does the trick—a saving of time, effort and money!

## It Covers the Merchants' Trade Area

Display advertising in The Review gets results the same as classified advertising. The reason for both is The Review is read in 80 per cent of the homes in your immediate trade area which includes Barrington village (90 per cent), Lake Zurich and the Barrington Rural Route. It also is read in many homes in Fox River Grove and Cary and on the rural routes out of Prairie View, Palatine and Dundee.

**BARRINGTON REVIEW**  
110 W. Main Street - Tel. Barrington 1

Dog Association  
Sponsors Trials  
on Howell Estate

Continued from page 1  
there and additional birds  
have been brought in to sus-  
pend the trials. A course has  
been moved out for the judges to work  
in.

There will be three gun shots  
to bring down birds for the dogs to  
retrieve and four sets of dogs to  
work at the same time. The  
set will be in charge of the  
judge and the gunners will be  
in charge of the dogs. After  
the gun shots are fired the  
dogs will be sent into the  
trials to retrieve the birds.

The Midwest Field Trials  
association heartily urges the pub-  
lic to present Saturday and Sun-  
day for the educational benefit  
derived from the trials. The  
public has come to realize that  
these trials are not only entertain-  
ing but educational.

The Midwest Field Trials  
association has been instrumental  
in bringing the trials to the public  
and the public has responded.

Nine trophies are to be awarded  
as well as cash prizes for dog  
handlers. Mr. Howell has en-  
tered into competition a challenge  
cup. This cup must be won three  
times before it becomes a permanent  
possession.

Many well-known dog lovers  
have entered their dogs and  
among them are Anthony Blod-  
get, J. A. Carlisle, J. Harris, David  
Seebold, James Mego, Bob Bickes,  
T. Conley, Gordon Kelly, William  
Walker and many others.

Both of these notices were  
"for sale classified ads" in  
The Review.

Money Refunded, Order  
Cancelled, But Not  
by Dissatisfied Customer

"Please discontinue our  
ad, we rented the house."

An order of this kind is a  
familiar refrain at The Review  
office. Every week users  
phone Barrington 1-0 to discon-  
tinue their advertisements  
because they got results from  
the first insertion.

Last week Fred Buckholz  
advertised a cottage for rent  
at 201 W. Hillside, for answer  
telephone Palatine 3209. He paid  
in advance for two inser-  
tions. On Saturday he cal-  
led to cancel the second inser-  
tion and the cost for that  
week was refunded. Five  
persons had gone to the exp-  
ense of long distance tele-  
phone calls to answer the ad,  
one of them renting the house.

"Single Man Wants Room"  
inserted as a key word in  
an ad in The Review Sept. 19,  
brought 5 answers by Sept.  
21 and 4 answers later. Of  
course, the man rented a  
room from the large selection  
and had no need for a  
second insertion.

A picture painted in blood  
A picture painted in blood and  
believed to be 700 years old was  
discovered at the Denzonti Wakota  
temple at Tadima, Japan.

Leyden Gains 4th  
Conference Win;  
Troupes Warre

A band of title-bounding Leyden  
Eagles took one more step toward  
the Northwest conference golf  
championship by downing the  
Twin City team, 18 to 9, at Franklin  
Park, Friday.

Leyden is undefeated for the  
season and has won four straight  
conference titles from Palatine,  
Barrington, Elmhurst, and Warren,  
in the order named. Arling-  
ton is the only remaining barrier  
in the Eagles' path to the title.

Leyden packed the punch  
for the Blue Devils Friday.  
Szwoski, Wiedmeyer, and Talar  
went over for touchdowns. De  
Zurich, converted from tackle to fullback,  
showed up well for Warre.

Fish Fry  
Every  
Friday Night

15¢  
per plate

GOOD MUSIC

AND FREE DANCING

Come and Make Merry

BLATZ BEER ON TAP

John Bretnayor

Band and Dance Band

Palatine

## Dog Association Sponsors Trials on Howell Estate

Continued from page 1  
and additional birds have  
been added to supplement  
the quota. A course has been  
set up for the judges to work

There will be three gun shoots  
held for the dogs to  
test their retrieving  
abilities. Each  
will consist of a handler  
and his dog as the judges  
watch. When a bird is flushed and  
shot, it is recovered by one of the guns,  
and the dog is sent out to retrieve it.  
The judges, upon their  
return, will award points  
to the dogs for retrieving  
birds to the satisfaction of the  
judges.

There will be a  
handicap race as well as land  
races to be held. Dogs will  
run on the lake to retrieve  
birds.

Midwest Field Trials associa-

tion has invited the public  
to participate in the trials  
to obtain educational benefits  
from watching the dogs

work. It is to be compiled from  
various sources around Illinois show-

ing 100 per cent of birds that are  
retrieved by gun fire are  
retrieved.

In the interest of  
education, the public  
will be admitted free to the  
trials. An unnecessary loss of  
money or expense is charged  
for admission, an attempt to sell  
admission is to be made.

Midwest residents are fortu-

nate in that these trials in this  
area are not many  
miles from their homes.

Details of the meet-  
ing will be given by T. M. Howell, presi-

dent; Harry S. Beck, vice presi-

dent; James Morris, secy  
and treasurer.

All of these  
representatives figures in the  
organization.

Prizes to be awarded  
will be \$1000 in cash prizes for dog  
trials. Mr. Howell has entered  
into competition a challenge  
cup which he becomes a permanent

part of the trials.

Howell known the dogs and  
men who are Anthony

Conrad, J. H. Hause, David  
James, Mrs. Bob Becker,  
T. C. Becker, Gordon Kelly, William  
Roth, and many others.

Robert Pearson, noted trap-  
per, J. Graham, member of  
United States Olympic gun  
team, and a state trap-  
per champion are to do  
demonstrations both days.

These men will be  
there for their shooting  
abilities to show the gallery some

of their talents.

Look around the lake on

the 26th of October and you will  
see a clear vision of the  
spectacles follow the

Leiden Gains 4th  
Conference Win;  
Trounces Warren

Continued from page 1  
Leiden Gains 4th Conference Win;  
Trounces Warren

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Trounces Warren

Continued from page 1  
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## All Set to Go in Field Trials This Week-End



Pictured above is a group of Labradors Retrievers that are to vie for honors at the meeting scheduled by the Midwest Field Trial association Saturday and Sunday on the T. M. Howell estate west of Barrington.

## HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family" — Froebel

Issued by National Kindergarten Assoc., 8 W. 40th St. New York

### A Little Patience

By MARY STARCK KERN

"Now I must be careful or there  
will be trouble," said Mrs. Sanders  
to herself, as she stopped her  
car to let her sister out. It was  
a one-door car, and Sterling, who  
was in the front seat, had got  
out of the car to let his Aunt  
Katherine out. Besides that, three-  
year-old Sterling had the back  
seat to himself, and of course  
he wanted to get out, too, because this was the home of  
another aunt, and he loved to visit  
here. But Mother had little time  
to spare today. However, she  
too, alighted from the car, and  
went into the house with the  
children.

After they had exchanged greetings  
and talked for a few minutes,  
she called each child by name,  
saying, "Are you ready?" Sterling  
responded at once, but little Gordon  
was absorbed in looking into  
the dining room and kitchen, so  
Mrs. Sanders went out to the car.  
She assisted Sterling to a place on  
the back seat, and then talked  
with the guest who had remained in  
the car.

In the meantime, little Gordon  
had satisfied himself with his inspection  
of the dining room and kitchen and had transferred his  
observations to the living room,  
where he leaned on the leather  
seat of the chaise longue, very happy  
in his freedom.

Then Mrs. Sanders came to the  
door, and called, "Come, Gordon,

we are going now." Instantly he  
responded, running to her, and  
willingly going out to the car.

"Wait a minute," said her  
sister, in an undertone. "Wasn't  
that worth waiting for?"

"Yes, it took just a little patience;  
if I had not used that, there would have been a struggle,  
while this way I had willing  
co-operation. It was much easier for  
both of us."

Some time of the incident after-  
ward, to a friend, the guest said,  
"I think a little patience would  
help many other parents in solving  
their problems. That first call

was so worded that there was no  
opportunity for disobedience. That  
short wait was time well spent.  
Just a few minutes often mean the  
difference between open  
rebellion and willingness, and  
while it seems hard sometimes to  
give the children this little time  
of freedom, it saves so much wear  
and tear on the nerves and dispositions  
of both mothers and children  
that it is certainly worth  
the trouble."

"Yes," said her friend, "and think of the good effect upon the  
characters of the children as well  
as the parents. Both are growing  
better-natured and more cooperative.  
As parents become less aggressive  
and autocratic in their methods,  
children become more thoughtful  
and considerate of others, also, better able to adjust  
themselves to changing conditions.  
And how much that means!"

### Barrington Seconds

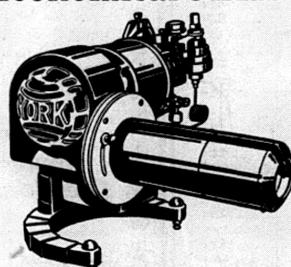
Defeat Palatine 7-0

Barrington high's second team won its first victory of the season

by defeating Palatine's seconds  
7 to 0 in a football game at the  
local field Tuesday afternoon.

The game was featured by the  
fine running of Jack Shepherd.

## Economical Oil Heat



With A Three Year Guarantee  
Installed for as Little as  
\$225.00

Barrington Oil Heating Service

E. F. WICHMAN, JR.  
111 W. STATION STREET,  
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Without obligation, please give me an estimate  
for York Oil Heat:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Street: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_

## THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1936

Why do we say The New Ford V-8  
for 1936?

What is new about it?

Of course, the newest engine in the  
low-price car field is still the V-8 engine.  
Since Ford made it available to all car  
users (keeping it as economical as cars  
with fewer cylinders) the Ford V-8 has  
been the newest engine on the market,  
and remains the newest for 1936.

You may buy a car on minor "talking  
points"—some specially advertised  
feature "with the car thrown in"—but after  
all, it is the engine you buy when you  
buy a car. Hence we put the engine first.

Other new points about the car  
make a long list.

Its lines are much more beautiful.  
The hood is longer and sweeps forward over  
the distinctive new radiator grille, giving  
the car a length and grace that are  
instantly impressive. The fenders are  
larger, with a wide flare. Hoods are con-  
cealed behind circular grilles beneath  
the headlamps. New steel wheels.

Ford upholstery—always of sterling  
quality and excellent taste—is rich and  
enduring. The appointments of the car  
have a new touch of refinement. There

is no question about the increased  
beauty of the Ford V-8 for 1936.

In more practical matters, many  
improvements have been made.

Steering is made easier by a new steer-  
ing gear ratio. The cooling system circu-  
lates 5 1/2 gallons of water through a  
new, larger radiator. Natural thermo-  
siphon action is assisted by two centrifugal  
water pumps. New style hood  
louvers permit a rapid air flow around  
the engine.

Easier, quieter shifting of Ford gears

—The gear shift lever now travels a  
shorter distance.

The two qualities you want in  
brakes—brakes that stop the car with  
sense and certainty. Ford Super-Safety  
brakes of the long-tested, fool-proof,  
mechanical design.

Safety—as always—in the elec-  
trically welded genuine steel body. Safety  
Glass all around at no extra cost. Hun-  
dreds have written grateful letters be-  
cause this glass has protected the safety  
of their families.

A car you can drive without strain  
all day, if you like, in city or country.  
Steady, holds the road, responds to the

driver's touch like a well-trained horse.  
You don't have to "push" or "light" the  
Ford V-8—driver and car easily get  
on terms of good understanding with  
each other.

An engine has much to do with the  
roominess of a car. Very much indeed.  
A long engine uses up car space. The  
compact V-8 engine permits much of the  
ordinary engine space to be used by  
passengers.

It is a great car in every way,  
this 1936 Ford V-8—the finest, safest,  
most dependable Ford car ever built.  
Now on display by Ford dealers.

## LOW FORD V-8 PRICES

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows),

\$1110. Tudor Sedan, \$1260. Fordor Sedan, \$1400.

DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), \$1500.

Coupe (2 windows), \$1750. Coupe (5 windows),

\$1950. Phaeton, \$2050. Tudor Sedan, \$2150. Cab-  
riolet (with rumble seat), \$2250. Fordor Sedan, \$2350.

Tudor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), \$2500. Fordor Touring Sedan (with built-in

trunk), \$2650. Convertible Sedan, \$2700.

Y. O. B. Details, Standard, Intermediate, and Super-  
charged models. All Ford V-8's have  
Safety Glass (except in the Cabriolet). All  
models have a new front end, including  
the front end of the 1935 model. Extended  
warranty plan available.

For further information, call your  
nearest Ford dealer or the Ford Motor  
Company, Dearborn, Michigan.

303 East  
Main Street

**RAYMOND MOTOR SALES**  
Authorized FORD Sales & Service  
Telephone, 365

Barrington,  
Illinois



## Barrington Local and Personal

Miss Beulah Beckley and Miss Althea Christiane have moved from the Droyer apartments to an apartment at 294 W. Main street.

Mrs. C. H. Kelam, 119 College avenue, is a patient at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, where she underwent a major operation the Thursday of last week.

Jackie Horn, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Horn, 522 Grove avenue, had his tonsils and adenoids removed at the Sherman hospital in Elgin Monday.

L. T. Smiley, 126 Grant street, III with a severe cold this week.

Edmund Miller, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Elie street, is III with scarlet fever. It is reported.

Ray Wichtman, 513 Grove avenue, saw the Wisconsin-Michigan football game at the University of Wisconsin Saturday.

Mr. C. E. Dethahl, 511 S. Huron street, underwent an operation at the Frances Willard hospital, Chicago, Thursday.

Harold Ankele, 304 Washington street, and Peter Frye, 103 W. Lincoln avenue, attended a National Bakers convention at the Sherman hotel, Chicago, Monday evening.

Mrs. Delta Cady and her mother, Mrs. Emily Gleason, are spending ten days with friends at Oshkosh, Wis. They made the trip by automobile in spite of Mrs. Gleason's 91 years and will return via motor.

The local council for girl scouts completed its cookie sale project Thursday. Proceeds of the sale will go to the maintenance committee of the scout cabin.

Walter Bussler and family of Elgin have moved into an apartment at 142 W. Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wewetzer, 113 W. Main street, and Herbert Ostrom, Barrington township, attended funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Schaller of Chicago Sunday. Little Virginia Koenig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koenig and granddaughter of Mrs. Schaller, was visiting at the Wewetzer home and returned with them.

Forty members of the Salem Church men's league attended a district brotherhood meeting at Elgin Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwem, 515 W. Russell street, a patient at the Sherman hospital, Elgin, is reported to be improving from a severe case of pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwem, 515 W. Russell street, enjoyed a delightful motor trip over the weekend. They spent some time

## BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1935

In Elgin at the home of Miss Minnie Whitham and then visited Dubuque, Guttenberg, and McGregor, Ia., and Prairie du Chien, and Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Nellie Schulze, 128 W. Lincoln avenue, is home after having completed her convalescence at the Sherman hospital, Elgin, as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ahrene have moved from Summit street to Dundee avenue.

John Jurs, 287 W. Russell street, was brought home from the Sherman hospital, Elgin, where he had undergone an operation for appendicitis two weeks ago.

Mrs. Edward Schroeder entertained members of the publicity committee of the Woman's club at her home at 142 W. Russell street, Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served following a short business meeting.

Mrs. John Schwem, Mrs. Earl Schwem and son Jackie, and Miss Delores Hornung were guests at a birthday party for Philip Allen Hinsdale in Glenview Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. F. C. Fleming, Mrs. Bert Greene and son R. L. Mundhenk and son and daughter will hear "Martha" at the Auditorium, Chicago, Saturday afternoon.

Gottlieb Miller of Chicago visited at the William Klingenberg and Herbert Melner's home in Barrington from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mrs. LaVerne Klopfenstein of Alden spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuhlman, 309 E. Liberty street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doekery and Miss Eleanor Clark, 519 Sammons, were guests of Miss Clark's brother, Lester Clark, of Chicago Sunday.

Mr. Frank Cady and daughter Verna, 421 N. Cook street, and T. L. Hankins, Mrs. Minnie Matphy, and Mrs. Kenneth Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wardell and son, Walter Gruber, 139 W. Russell street, spent from Sunday until Tuesday visiting friends and relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, 423 Cook street, will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin of Libertyville Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gruber, 139 W. Russell street, spent from Sunday until Tuesday visiting friends and relatives in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor of Chadwick spent Saturday and

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Heyck, 720 Second avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Landwehr and family of Barrington and Mrs. Bertha Klein of Crystal Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reiter of Chicago Sunday.

Mr. E. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Banks attended a birthday party at Fox Lake Sunday in honor of Miss Georgene Marie who was celebrating her seventh birthday.

Mrs. E. Penner and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W. Chicago Sunday with relatives in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Homuth of Milwaukee were guests at the H. J. Lageschulte home, 138 W. Lincoln avenue, from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Esther Wissman of Elgin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson, 200 W. Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Sarah Page, 415 Grove avenue, returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Elgin.

Earl Frederick Sausey has returned to his home in Elgin after having spent several weeks with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson, 200 W. Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stubb-

en of Elgin visited the former brother, Frank Stubbins of Barrington over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beck and John Bergman and daughter of Chicago spent Sunday with friends in Barrington.

Mr. H. Anderson has returned to his home in Elgin after spending ten days with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, 215 N. Hough street.

Edward Goldie left for his home in Friendship, Wis. Wednesday after having spent three weeks with relatives in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheerer, 228 E. Main street, visited friends in Milwaukee, Wis., Friday.

Mrs. Mary Borghorn, 413 S. Hough street, is spending several days this week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hornberger of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schaefer and son Gordon of Waukegan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer of Barrington township.

## Specials at the ANKELE BAKERY

244 E. Main St.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Chocolate Malted Milk

Layer Cakes 25¢ & 35¢

Whipped Cream Puffs, each

Delicious Mince, Cherry, and Pumpkin Pies, large size, each

Full line Plain and Filled Coffee Cakes Popular Prices.

DAILY HOME DELIVERIES in Barrington, Palatine, Lake Zurich and Long Grove

Phone 172 We Deliver

Paid-in-Advance Circulation Buils on Reader Interest.

VOLUME 30, NUMBER 14

## J. M. Friedlander Predicts Better Conditions Soon

Outlines Sound Business Practices in Address at Lions Meeting

Predicting a marked改善 business improvement for the coming year, Joseph Friedlander outlined three essentials for sound business management in an address at the Barrington Lions club meeting Monday night.

A decided improvement in business for at least a temporary period is here, Mr. Friedlander said. He advised business men to take advantage of the business improvement wisely as to improve their financial situations to withstand poorer business conditions later if they should develop.

The budget, the accounts, the credit, and sales are the essentials in sound business management. Advertising is merely spending an annual expense figure under it annual income figure at the beginning of the year. Mr. Friedlander pointed out. If the budget is adhered to, it becomes a saving account. If the expenses exceed the income, the budget becomes unbalanced. The federal government's budget has been balanced for several years with the result that a huge debt has piled up. If corporations also follow the same pattern, it is individual, likewise, can not spend more than his income without getting into trouble. The speaker advised his listeners to budget their expenses within what is reasonably can expect as income.

More businesses fail because they are not reasonably competitive. More businesses fail because they are not reasonably competitive than through any other cause, Mr. Friedlander declared. He stressed the necessity of limiting a customer's credit to an amount that he can pay. Extending too much credit to a customer is doing injustice to him, was said by himself, told his audience.

The profit system has been severely criticized, the speaker said but every business should sell its wares at a profit. Profit is necessary to perpetuate a business. It is necessary to safeguard the investment of the owner and the job for the employees.

## Mrs. H. R. Byfield Granted Divorce From A. H. Byfield

Mrs. Harriet R. Byfield of Cuba township was granted a divorce from Albert H. Byfield after an immediate hearing before Judge Ralph Dady Monday. Mrs. Byfield's attorney, A. H. Byfield, said that she intended to leave the jurisdiction of the Lake county court and desisted having the case heard.

Mr. Byfield was granted a divorce on the complaint that his husband had abandoned himself from her on March 15, 1933, nearly eight years after their marriage on April 15, 1925, in San Fran, Calif. Testifying in corroborating of her allegation was Fred W. Homuth, caretaker of the 370 acre farm owned by the Byfields two miles north of Barrington on route 22. Also testifying in behalf of Mrs. Byfield was Mrs. Edward DePompa of Chicago, a daughter by a former marriage.

According to reports attorneys for both parties had made proper settlements out of court.

## Legion Auxiliary Plans Annual Armistice Day Dinner for Veterans

Plans are being made by the American Legion Auxiliary for its annual Armistice Day dinner to be held November 11 at Greengard's Grill. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Ex-service men from Barrington and the surrounding district are invited as guests of the Auxiliary. Anyone wishing to bring a guest will be asked to pay a charge. Additional information concerning the evening's program will be published in next week's issue of the Barrington Review.

Called to Harvard

Mrs. Anna Abrene, 212 W. Hubbard street, was called to Harvard Hospital because of the serious illness of her little grandson William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Abrene.

## Classified Advertisements

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—4 rms. flat, \$12.00; 7-rm. house, \$22.50; 5 rm. flat, heated, \$35.00; 7 rm. bungalow, \$50; 6 rm. furnished, \$50; 5 rm. flat, \$30; 5 rm. house, \$15; 4 rm. flat, \$15; office, heated, \$10. Frank Testek, 222 E. Main St., Tel. Barrington 428.

PEASANT ROOM for rent at 209 West Lake street, about four blocks from depot. \$2 per week.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE in a ten room house 6x8, 6x10, 6x12, 6x14, 6x16, 6x18, 6x20, 6x22, 6x24, 6x26, 6x28, 6x30, 6x32, 6x34, 6x36, 6x38, 6x40, 6x42, 6x44, 6x46, 6x48, 6x50, 6x52, 6x54, 6x56, 6x58, 6x60, 6x62, 6x64, 6x66, 6x68, 6x70, 6x72, 6x74, 6x76, 6x78, 6x80, 6x82, 6x84, 6x86, 6x88, 6x90, 6x92, 6x94, 6x96, 6x98, 6x100, 6x102, 6x104, 6x106, 6x108, 6x110, 6x112, 6x114, 6x116, 6x118, 6x120, 6x122, 6x124, 6x126, 6x128, 6x130, 6x132, 6x134, 6x136, 6x138, 6x140, 6x142, 6x144, 6x146, 6x148, 6x150, 6x152, 6x154, 6x156, 6x158, 6x160, 6x162, 6x164, 6x166, 6x168, 6x170, 6x172, 6x174, 6x176, 6x178, 6x180, 6x182, 6x184, 6x186, 6x188, 6x190, 6x192, 6x194, 6x196, 6x198, 6x200, 6x202, 6x204, 6x206, 6x208, 6x210, 6x212, 6x214, 6x216, 6x218, 6x220, 6x222, 6x224, 6x226, 6x228, 6x230, 6x232, 6x234, 6x236, 6x238, 6x240, 6x242, 6x244, 6x246, 6x248, 6x250, 6x252, 6x254, 6x256, 6x258, 6x260, 6x262, 6x264, 6x266, 6x268, 6x270, 6x272, 6x274, 6x276, 6x278, 6x280, 6x282, 6x284, 6x286, 6x288, 6x290, 6x292, 6x294, 6x296, 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