BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

THE FARMER IN WONDERLAND

(From the Prairie Farmer)

"What time is it?" the Farmer asked the March Hare.

The First Robin is here so it must be Springtime," said the March Hare.

"Maybe so," the Farmer said, "but when I went to Chicago with my hogs yesterday it was half past ten at half past nine and noon at 11.

"What I want to know, is it March or May, and should I get up at five or six, and is it time to test seed corn or harvest the oats?"

"Why don't you write to Mayor Kelly at Chicago and ask him what time it is?" asked the March Hare.

"That wouldn't help me get my cows milked," objected the Farmer. "What I want to know is, does the 7:30 milk train go at 6:30 or 8:30 and why? And do Chicago folks get yesterday's milk or today's or tomorrow's, now that they have got one kind of time and the cows another?

"I'd like to know, too," the Farmer went on, if eating dinner at 11 or 1:30 or whenever it is, accounts for the milk price being 1.91 instead of $2.11?"

"That's because the dollar is worth only 59 cents," said the March Hare.

"Thanks," said the Farmer. "You've made everything so clear. I was all mixed up. I thought President Roosevelt had devalued the clock and Mayor Kelly had made 12 o'clock worth 59 cents. Or maybe that's what I paid for my new alarm clock. Anyway, I'm going to bed. Good night."

"You can't do that," said the March Hare. "The sun is only half way across the sky."

"What's the sun got to do with it anymore?" asked the Farmer as he took off his shoes.

FEWER TAXES AND LESS SPENDING

If corporations are to be forced to pay out all their earnings as they acquire them, what will they use for money in an hour of crisis?

In an address last Sunday evening W. J. Cameron of the Ford Motor company showed that, while the government has expended about ten billion dollars during the depression years, industry had put forth twenty-seven billions of its accumulated savings to maintain business, provide employment, pay wages. The administration's business philosophy appears to be that industry should forget thrift, spurn sound management, spend its income as it gets it and then, when depression strikes it low, cast itself, its workers and its shareholders on government relief.

The country needs less taxation, not more taxation. A halt of reckless spending, an end to senseless waste, a return to economy in government—these, rather than new tax burdens, are required for the nation's welfare.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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 readers and which are not covered in this series will be answered immediately. Address all communications: **Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department, Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.**

Q. How does Illinois care for dependent mothers?

A. The Mother's Pension Act grants an allowance to dependent mothers with small children. For one child under 16 years of age the allowance is $15 per month and the relief granted for each additional child must not exceed $10 per month. In counties having a population of over 300,000, the allowance is greater.

Q. When was the Wool Growers association organized?

A. In 1863 at Decatur.

Q. Who was the first woman chosen to hold office in Illinois?

A. In February, 1870, Mrs. Amelia Hobbs; probably the first woman chosen to hold office in Illinois, was elected a justice of the peace in Jersey county.

Q. Who was William Scully?

A. William Scully was an Irish Landlord, who had the ambition of being the largest landholder in the United States. He acquired 211,000 acres. 30,000 acres of this land were in Logan county.

Q. When was the first railroad commission in Illinois organized?

A. July 1, 1871.

Q. When were the first safety device laws drawn up?

A. The first laws for the protection of miners were drawn up and passed the lower house in Springfield in 1869, but failing to become law the propositions were passed on to the consideration of the Constitutional convention of 1870.

Q. When was the Southern Illinois Educational Association organized?

A. 1868.

Q. When were the first grapevines planted in Illinois?

A. The first Illinois grapevines were planted in 1857 at Bloomington by Dr. H. Schroeder.

Q. Who was the first president of the Illinois State Agricultural society?

A. John M. Gregory of Kalamazoo, Mich., was the first "regent" or president.

Q. Where was the first armoured motor car manufactured?

A. At Peoria, 1898.

Q. What are some of the early Indian and French spellings of the Mississippi?

A. The most frequent Indian spelling was Messippi. Mitchisipi and Misisipi appeared on the early French maps, and was abbreviated Missip. French usage eventually changed it to Mississipi. In 1673 we find the word as we know it today.

Q. When did the first New York train reach the Mississippi?

A. In 1853, the first communication from New York City to the Mississippi was established by the way of Chicago.

Q. What political party was known as the "barnburners"?

A. The "barnburners" were the antislavery Democrats. This party was later organized under the name of "free soil" democrats.

WHAT'S GOING ON IN WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

The proposed tax on undistributed earnings of business—is it a penalty on prudence or the most important tax reform since the adoption of the Income Tax law?

The house committee framing the new tax program gets affirmative answers to both questions, one given by the United States Chamber of Commerce and other business leaders, the other by Herman Oliphant, general counsel of the treasury.

The proposed law would place no tax on corporate earnings entirely paid out to stockholders but would tax up to 42½ per cent of earnings if all are retained for reserves.

What will this plan do to industry? Arrest the establishment of new enterprises, add to the difficulty of paying debts and raising new money, intensify boom and depression, depress the capital goods industries and lead to government invasion of the field of business management?

Replies Mr. Oliphant:

"It is not the government's business to say to a corporation how much of its earnings it shall distribute and how much it shall withhold. But it is the government's business to say that those administering the corporation's affairs shall not use it to avoid taxes."

He estimates that the new law would not increase taxes paid by corporations, but that the entire increased desired would come from the individual income taxes paid on incomes swollen by dividends received.

The first round goes in favor of the senate lobby committee, which publisher William Randolph Hearst had sought to have enjoined from making public the content of his telegrams. The content had been made available to the committee from copies obtained by the federal communications commission.

Says Justice Alfred A. Wheat of the District of Columbia supreme court, in denying the injunction:

"This court has no jurisdiction over the senate committee.

"If the committee has been proceeding in a manner which some might feel unlawful, it is better to let them continue than for me to do something which I regard as unlawful."

"The case will be appealed," declares Mr. Hearst's counsel.

Dismissed also is a petition to have the federal communications commission temporarily enjoined from examining the Heart telegrams. The ground, however, is different, since cause of action has disappeared, the telegrams having already been returned to the telegragh company. Relief might be obtained in a future case, the justice intimates.

A battle over relief funds opens in earnest on several fronts.

First, a house committee considering the president's request for 1½ billion dollars to aid the destitute next year listens to Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins tell what it will be used for, then questions him on allegations that payments are made to serve political purposes in violation of a presidential order.

Second, a conference of various organizations of the unemployed, assembling in Washington, demands more adequate aid and protests violently against the present procedure in cutting down relief rolls "in the face of dire need."

Protests against political use of relief funds come from republican, democratic and "third party" sources.

While a resolution introduced by Senator James E. Davis (Rep.) of Pennsylvania, for a thorough investigation into improper uses of the money reposes in committee, Senator Rush D. Holt (Dem.), West Virginia, renews his charges of patronage in relief jobs, most of which are alleged to have gone to his senatorial colleague from the state.

More specifically Stephen Rauschenbush charges in a letter to the works progress administration that WPA administrators in Pennsylvania demand of employes that they sever their connection with the Pennsylvania Security league, of which he is a leader, and support the democratic party.

Church News

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Sunday service.
Subject: "Probation After Death."
Golden Text: I Peter 1:3 Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.
The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

SALEM EVANGELICAL
Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave.
Palatine, Illinois

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.
The usual morning service will be omitted because of the absence of the pastor, who is attending the annual conference of the Evangelical church at Freeport. Mrs. William Bierman is the lay delegate.
7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Chris Sommerfield of Barrington will be in charge.
There will be no prayer service held on April 24.
DONALD LANDWER, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)

9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday and Adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m. Morning worship.
3:00 p. m. Rally of the Northwest suburban zone of the Walther League.
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m. Church school.
10:30 a. m. Divine worship. Conference Sunday. Prof. P. E. Keen from Naperville will preach.
6:45 p. m. Meeting of the Intermediate and Junior leagues.
7:30 p. m. Service in charge of the Young People's league. A group of young people from Chicago will conduct the meeting.
Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening.
REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

SOUTH CHURCH
(Sutton Bible Church)
Penny 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 Christian fellowship. 8 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Special music.
H. ENGELSKIRCHEN, Supt.

FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:35 a. m., Morning worship.
6:45 p. m. BYPU and Juniors.
7:30 p. m. Evening service.
Members of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges will be special guests at the evening service.
REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

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 8 a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m. Baptism by appointment.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Dundee, Illinois

Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship. Church Rally Day. 10:45 a. m.
Community young people's society, 6:30 p. m. Question box—Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.
REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m. Church school. N. O. Plagge, superintendent. Classes in all departments.
The Rev. Dr. Horace Greely 5:45 p. m. Epworth league. Devotional meeting.
REV. H. L. EAGLE, Pastor.

ST. JAMES'
Dundee, Illinois

8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church school.
11:00 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon.
5:00 p. m., Evensong.
REV. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL
Sunday, April 26

9:30 a. m. Bible school worship service.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship in German.
Note: Pastor Drussel and his church are inviting us to worship with him Sunday evening at 7:30.
Wednesday, April 29
10:00 a. m. Spring convention of the Arlington Heights Federation of Women's Unions held at Northbrook. Speakers: Missionary M. Davis and Dr. F. Frankenfield.
Thursday, April 30
6:30 p. m. Senior league meeting. Banquet in honor of our basketball team.
Friday, May 1
7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.
REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
Off 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 Episcopal families and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

Real Estate Transfers

Transfers Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office

Howard L. Scott, Recorder

Cuba

J J Lidicker & wf to L E Ritchie & O Ritchie jt tens WD; Lots 7 & 8 Blk 8 Northwest Highway Add to Barrington, Secs 35 & 36.

E Lohman et al to E J Rieck & wf jt tens WD; N 75 ft Lot 5 (ex N 60 ft thereof) Blk G Town of Cuba, Sec 26.

E J Rieck & wf to B G Frye & wf jt tens WD; N 75 ft Lot 5 Blk G Town of Cuba, Sec 26.

A S Johnson & hus to First Natl Bank of Barrington QCD; S W qr of NE qr & W hf of SE qr Sec 3.

F Jarmusskiewicz & wf to the Village of Barrington 40-year lease; a strip of land in SE qr of SW qr Sec 22.

A H Pepper & wf to the Village of Barrington 40-year lease; a strip of land in SW qr of SW qr Sec 22.

M H Hurd & wf to the Village of Barrington 40-year lease; a strip of land in W hf of SW qr Sec 10.

R M Lageschulte, E C Landwer & hus to the Village of Barrington 40-year lease; a strip of land in NE qr Sec 22.

F J Sandman & wf to the Village of Barrington 40-year lease; a strip of land in SE qr of SW qr Sec 15.

G H Froelich to the Village of Barrington 40-year lease; a strip of land in NW qr of frl NW qr Sec 10.

J McGraw & wf to the Village of Barrington 40-year lease; a strip of land in E hf of SW qr Sec 10.

First Natl Bank of Chicago to Tr to C L Bort & E C Borg jt tens D Lot 24; Blk 28 Unit 1 Biltmore Country Ests. Secs 13, 14 & 23.

F J Miller & hus to R F Miller to H Schiddel QCD; pt lots 5 & 6 blk 9 A T McIntosh & Co's Northwest Highway Add to Barrington, Secs 35 & 36.

H Schiddel to R F, F L, M G Miller & M J Engdahl jt tens D; pt lots 5 & 6 blk 9 A T McIntosh & Co.'s Northwest Highway Add to Barrington, Secs 35 & 36.

Wauconda

F E Broomell & F J Broomell to G E Montgomery & wf jt tens WD; Lot 22 Blk 3 Lake View Villa Sec 24.

First Natl Bank of Lake Forest Tr to L A Schroeder QCD; lot 16 Williams Park Sub on Slocum Lake, Secs 27, 28, 33 & 34.

J Welskopf & hus to First Natl Bank of Lake Forest, Tr QCD; lot 16 Williams Park on Slocum Lake Secs 27, 28, 33 & 34.

Vernon

L N McDonald & hus to B C Brown WD; a parcel of land in NW qr of NW qr & W hf of NE qr of NW qr Sec 24.

COOK COUNTY
Wheeling

Dintons Sub, L 5 B 2 E½ SW ¼ 29-42-11; Mrs Ida Dehring to Mary Tomesk; May 16; $10.

L 1-2 Caroline Flenes Sub, NE ¼ 31-42-11; Frank H Wayman to Clifford Schapanski; R S $4; Mar 29; $4000.

L 3-4 B 13 of Dunton Sub, W½ SW¼ 29-42-11; No State rd. 203, Arlington Heights; Lucie Mariacher to Ida Voelker; Mar 28; $10.

Palatine

McIntosh & Co Plum Grove Rd Development, L 23 B 10 SW¼ 23 and also pt 21-42-10; William J Whitemore to Arthur C Erickson; R S $3.50; Mar 25; $10.

Percy Wilsons Forest Highlands Sub L 22 B 5 W½ 9-42-10; Percy Wilson tr to Bessie B Hansen; R S $1; Feb 25; $10.

Pt NE¼ 2-42-10; C T & T Co to Roy Sutter; R S $1; Mar 16; $10.

Torrens Transfers

Wheeling

Sigwalts Sub, L 32, NW¼ 32-42-11; Otto Lemke to Ida Wille; R S $2.50; Feb 29; $10.

Trust Deeds and Mortgages

Barrington

Dorothy W & Henry B Ryan to C T & T Co E 534.6 ft W 908.6 ft SW¼ SE¼ 3-42-9; filed 3-20; 3 yrs; 4 per cent; $2528.

Wheeling

Louis Henke to Minnesota Mutual Life Ins Co; L 109 Scandale sub of pt W½ E½ E½ of W½ W½ 32-42-11; filed 4-3; 3-1-41; 4½ per cent; $5000.

Clifford Schapanski to Evelyn Scheobter; L 1-2 Caroline Flenes sub NE¼ 31-42-11; filed 4-1; 5 yrs; 6 per cent; $3000.

Palatine

August J Penkava to C T & T Co; tr; L 7 B 1 Richmonds Sub of pt B 1-2 Assessor's Div NE¼ SE¼ 15-42-10; filed 3-23; 3-20-46; 5 per cent; $5000.

Master's Deeds

Wheeling

Patre Add, L 6 B 4 Arlington Heights, SW¼ 29-42-11; Stewart B Alden et al by M C to Victor Roed; R S $6; Feb 18; $5600.

H.O.L.C. Loans

Palatine

Henry Vogt—L 27 B "B" Robertson & Pattens add Palatine sub S½ S½ E½ NE¼ 15-42-10; filed 3-28; $3031.

Texas First Settled by Spaniards, Near El Paso

Texas, named for Indians, was explored by Spanish expeditions under Cabeza de Vaca and Francisco de Coronado between 1528 and 1542 and was first settled by the Spaniards near El Paso in 1682. La Salle established a French colony at Matagorda Bay in 1685, which, although its life was only a few years and it was voluntarily abandoned, had the effect of spurring the Spanish to efforts to secure the territory. Consequently missions were established throughout the area, one of which was the Alamo, built by the Franciscans at San Antonio in 1718.

As long as Louisiana was under French or Spanish control, the Spanish colonists in Texas lived in peace, notes a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune, but, following the Louisiana Purchase in 1803, in fact a few years earlier, adventurous Americans began incursions into Texas which, although easily repulsed by the Spanish forces, indicated unmistakably the future course of events.

In spite of the objection of the Spanish Texans to Americans, however, the Mexican government in 1821 granted a large tract of land to Moses Austin, a Missourian, and to this tract his son, Stephen F. Austin, soon after his father's death the same year, led the first band of American settlers. They founded the town of San Filipe de Austin on the Brazos river and from that time Stephen F. Austin was a leader in Texan affairs.

Mark of Submission

The Eskimo women tattoo their foreheads, cheeks and chin, which is customary after marriage.

Pedestrians, Heed!

Slightly more than 16,000 of the total of more than 36,000 persons killed in automobile accidents last year were pedestrians. That this toll of life lost is too large, all will agree. The chart above shows what pedestrians were doing last year when they met death. It shows that 28 per cent of those killed were crossing the street in the middle of the block; 23 per cent were crossing at the intersection; 19 per cent were walking along the rural road; 10 per cent were children playing in the street; 7 per cent darted out into street from behind parked cars; 14 per cent were indulging in miscellaneous practices.

The important thing that this chart brings out is that many pedestrians fail to take the simplest precautions. According to statistics of the Travelers Insurance Company, more than 1,000 pedestrians were killed and 35,000 were injured by crossing against signals; 4,500 were killed and 73,000 were injured by crossing in the middle of the block; 1,140 were killed and 23,000 were injured by darting out into streets from behind parked cars.

Horse Rises on Front Feet First, Cow the Opposite

If you live on a farm or are at all observing, you know horses and cattle get up from the ground differently, says a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. A horse rises on its front feet first, while a cow rises first on its hind ones. An Englishman has a theory to explain this. He says the difference is due to the different surroundings in which the animals were evolved.

Living for millions of years on plains where tall grass obstructed its view when it was lying down, the horse developed the habit of rising head first so it could immediately see over the grass and detect any approaching danger. This authority believes the same motive prompted the cow and its forebears to get up, hind feet first. He says the cow descended from the deer family, has always lived in the forests and could see a greater distance with its head near the ground where there were not so many tree branches to obstruct its vision. Therefore in rising it learned to level its head near the ground until the last possible moment.

HOME EDUCATION

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

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

Apron Strings

By JANETTE STEVENSON MURRAY

"What do you think?" exclaimed Mrs. Jamison to the professor's wife, after welcoming her caller, "Irene actually objected to wearing the plaid skirt and blue jersey I laid out for her and went off to school in her new red dress."

"But Irene has always seemed so tractable," said the professor's wife, surprised to find this usually serene and self-sufficient neighbor so much perturbed.

"Now she crosses me at every turn. I'm sorry I ever let her go to her Aunt Kate's. That was Irene's first experience away from home. She got an idea of deciding things for herself, and I'll never have her completely to myself again."

The professor's wife wondered if that might not be a good thing, but she thanked her hostess for the magazines she had to return, took the profered chair and then merely inquired, "How did it happen that Irene made this visit without you?"

"Jack had a week's business in Minneapolis and was determined to leave Irene at his sister's summer home near by. He said it was high time the cousins got acquainted. I had out-of-town company and could not go."

"Wasn't Irene homesick?"

"Yes, at first. She felt so helpless, too, for her Aunt Kate wouldn't even tell her what clothes to wear. But the child soon learned to get into something fairly appropriate. She didn't want to be left behind. I blame Kate for weaning Irene away from me."

"Perhaps she thought you influenced Irene too much."

"That may be. She certainly took great pains to have Irene decide things. Would she have a banana or an orange, brown bread or white? I'd always put her food on her plate. Then, Irene had to take her turn selecting the games and stories—even planning the picnic suppers. No wonder she came back a changed girl. She gets more independent all the time. This is a poor return when I've sacrified all outside interests in order to give myself completely to Irene."

"Isn't there danger of a mother-daughter relation when the daughter's life is so completely absorbed in the mother's?"

"What do you mean by a fixation?"

"Well, let me see; it's hard to explain. We had it in psychology. The mother's relation to her little baby is very close, but as the child develope independence and resourcefulness, the close intimacy naturally but gradually decreases. This intimacy, resulting from dependence, should be fluid and changing, but sometimes it becomes firm and fixed. When this happens, the dependence natural in the little child continues into adult life."

"You don't mean that a grown daughter remains in the relation of a little girl?"

"Yes, just that. I know a woman whose development has been retarded by her mother. Although more determined than ever to dominate, the mother is not well, now, and is really wearied by the necessity of constantly prodding and prompting her spineless daughter. 'I wish Geraldine were not so helpless about deciding things,' the mother complained to me the other day. 'I'm actually worn out managing her affairs for her. But she has no men friends, has never had even a "date"—and I've done so much for her. But dear me!' the professor's wife got up, "I must be going on to the store."

"Oh, I wanted to hear more," said Mrs. Jamison. "It is strange that mother can't see what she has done. But—perhaps some of the rest of us are just as blind. Well, you have given me something to think about."

Broncho

10 Schools Have Entered Fourth Annual Meeting

Heavy Competition Expected to Shatter Records Saturday

Ten teams have entered the Fourth Annual Palatine Relays to be held Saturday, April 25, starting at 1:30 p. m. A track and field program of 16 events is being planned this year with a total of 77 medals to be awarded the winning competitors. The meet winner will receive a trophy. Medals will be awarded to the first five places in the regular track and field events and first place awards will be given in each of three relay races.

The meet, which was won last year by Arlington Heights, will this year have as competitors in addition to the defending champ the teams from Barrington, Bensenville, Crystal Lake, Geneva, Grant, Leyden, Libertyville, Palatine and Woodstock. All the schools except Leyden were in last year's meet.

New events on the schedule this year are the Frosh-Soph 440 yard relay, medley relay, and 120 yard high hurdles. The meet will start at 1:30 p. m. with the pole vault and shot put but the track events will not start until 2 p. m.

The record made by Orr Williams, '32, of BHS in the broad jump is expected to go by the boards. L. Stout has been shooting close to his mark of 21 feet four inches and is favored to stretch out in the pit with a new mark. The other record held by a local athlete was made by R. Osborn, '35, who tied Rohlwing of Arlington, Heights in the 440 yard dash in the fast time of 54 seconds.

A full squad from Barrington will enter the meet. The loss of several star performers will hurt the local outfit's chances of amassing a large total of points. Castle, Elsner, Cadwallader and several others are out of the meet due to illness.

State Golf Championship to Attract a Team From Barrington High School

Boys of Barrington public high school are practicing up on their golf game preparatory to entering the district golf tournament at McHenry May 2. The qualifiers at the district will then go to the state meet at Champaign May 15 and 16.

Glen Hager is the outstanding high school performer at golf and if he can reach his usual mid season form he should qualify easily at McHenry. The team that will represent Barrington has not been selected. T. C. Hosford will have charge of the team and will select its members.

Must Call a Halt

"I don't like to hurt a fellow man's feelings," remarked Three-fingered Sam, "but occasionally you've got to do it to keep him from dealin' off the bottom of the deck."

Make O
Send You
With Your
WE HAVE VERY AT
CURTAINS AN
PHONE FOR
Domestic Rugs
Suits
Dresses
Topcoat
Small extra charge for V
Shar
Cleaners &
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