





## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1892  
LESLIE W. McCLELLAN, Editor and Publisher

WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



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

TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

## TIME TO IMPROVE

The Barrington district, village and rural, has natural possibilities for beauty not found in many residential communities.

Much of the rural territory is characterized by delightful homes. More of it is being developed steadily. In the village, with the exception of Jewel Park, there is a great deal of room for improvement in buildings, gardens, lawns and tree planting. For some reason, Barrington has not kept pace with Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Park Ridge and other northwest communities during the suburban growth period of the last 15 years.

However, no serious reason exists for discouragement over the appearance and condition of this village. Two fine parks have been planned, laid out and created; a first class residential subdivision has come into being and dozens of new homes have been erected in all parts of the village. There has been splendid business building development during the past few years.

This summer may mark the beginning of extended work along lines of tree planting. By the middle of August, the new sewer—designed and officially approved for many years of service will have been completed. The parkways will have been torn up and raked back to level. Let us hope that many of the old box elder, soft maple and cottonwood trees will have gone the way of all worn out life to be succeeded by new plantings of elms, hard maple, lindens and other trees more decorative and more lasting.

## CLEAN-UP—PAINT-UP

Annual clean-up, fix-up, paint-up week starts next Monday.

For one reason it is a more important clean-up week than those of former years. With the parkways torn up for sewer installation, Barrington does not have any too neat an appearance, but it can look much worse if lawns and gardens are neglected.

Before hauling away of rubbish is almost impossible because of blocked streets, citizens will do well to collect all of the waste material possible and let the village cart it away.

A lot of painting, repairing and remodeling is planned. The improved appearance from this activity will greatly offset the effect of torn up parkways.

## LIBERTY UNDER THE CONSTITUTION

Today certain critics are subjecting the American Constitution to vigorous attack. They are saying it is outmoded and unable to cope with modern conditions. And they are suggesting changes and amendments which, in some cases, would amount to complete emasculating of the rights and liberties we now enjoy under Constitutional protection.

Let us not be too hasty about changing this document of which a major portion is devoted to protecting our rights and liberties. The constitution has been amended many times, and may be again, but never in such a manner as to abridge the rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press, and the other inalienable rights guaranteed within it.

It is usually easier to criticize than to defend, and the critics of the Constitution have found many listeners and not a few converts. Let us forget the virtues of this marvelous document, let us recall the words uttered in 1878 by England's greatest statesman, William Gladstone:

"The American Constitution is, as far as I can see, the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."

Some things are timeless. Among those things are freedom—freedom of action within the law, freedom of expression, freedom of speech. The Constitution has nothing to do with booms or depressions—nothing to do with partisan politics, nor have those who interpret it, the supreme court of the United States.

The Constitution guarantees us those essential liberties for which men fought for thousands of years. How much would the citizens of Germany, Russia, Italy or Poland give for a constitution such as ours? It is our most priceless heritage, and we have a duty to posterity to pass on to them the same liberties which were handed down to us.—Plymouth, Wis. Review.

## LADY ASTOR TALKS SENSE

Lady Nancy Astor, Virginia-born member of the British House of Parliament, very often talks hard sense. In a radio message to the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, Lady Astor pointed out that the "price of peace is the same as the price of liberty" and that "the fight for liberty is a fight and not a wish."

"Moreover," she said, "the most rabid pacifists see now that you cannot get peace by running away from war any more than you can get it simply by joining peace societies or carrying peace banners."

World peace, like law and order, requires force to restrain the willful. Without an organized threat against wrongdoers, to be used when justified, society would have no order and without similar punitive machinery to protect peace there is not much chance that war ever will be successfully outlawed.—Montclair, N. J. Times.

## Church News

## FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

9:30 a. m., Sunday school.  
10:45 a. m., Sunday service.  
Subject: "Everlasting Punishment."

Golden Text: Isaiah 48:22.  
There is no peace, said the Lord, unto the wicked.

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

## 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, 9:30 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.

## 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.

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Dundee, Illinois

Church school: Primary department, 9:30 a. m. Junior and senior departments, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, Church Hall, 10:45 a. m.

Community young people's society, 6:30 p. m. Question boxes. Questions asked by young people. Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.

REV. W. H. HILL, 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. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL

Off County Line Road, West.

Every Sunday morning at 9:30 and 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.

## ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

Sunday, May 3

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

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

Thursday, May 7

2 p. m., Monthly meeting of the Women's Union.

Friday, May 1

7:30 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor.

## FIRST BAPTIST

9:30 a. m., Bible school.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship.

6:45 p. m., BYOP and Juniors.

7:30 p. m., Evening service.

Bible study, 7:20 o'clock Wednesday evening. Official board meeting, 8:15.

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

## SALEM EVANGELICAL

9:30 a. m., Church school.

10:30 a. m., Divine worship.

Sermon: "Unreached and Unanswered Prayer."

6:45 p. m., Evening service with helpful and interesting conference reports by the pastor and Hobart Berghorn.

Monthly Missionary Prayer service this Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Regular group prayer services next Thursday evening.

REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9:30 a. m., Church school.

N. O. Piaggio, superintendent. Classes in all departments.

10:40 a. m., Worship service.

6:45 p. m., Epworth League.

Wednesday, May 6

8 p. m., The regular monthly meeting of the official board at the parsonage.

REV. H. L. EAGLE, 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.

Friday, 7:45 p. m., Prayer service and Bible study.

7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service.

DONALD LANDWEHR, Pastor.

## ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod)

9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school in church basement.

9:40 a. m., At this time the first session of a newly organized Young People's Bible class will be held in the church auditorium.

10:30 a. m., Morning worship.

## HOME EDUCATION

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

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

## "United We Stand"

LAURA GRAY

There had been a quarrel in the usually happy Beaton family—yes, a real quarrel, with tears, heartache, and painful silence. And all because of little six-year-old Elsie Beaton and a pair of rubbers!

"Mother, may I go out without my rubbers? It's all dry now." The child's tiny little face looked up into her mother's.

"No, Elsie, the grass is still wet, and you have a slight cold."

"Please, Mother, let me. I can't slip with rubbers on."

"No, Elsie. Don't ask again!"

Elsie was a determined little girl. She had inherited this desirable quality together with many other good traits from her parents. She could see her head, too, and she very much wanted to go out for rubbers.

Mother had said "No," but there was still Daddy. He sometimes said "Yes" when Mother said "No." Happy thought!

Daddy was busy in his study when Elsie pushed the door open.

"Daddy, Daddy, I don't need rubbers today. Of course not!" And he went on to enjoy the freedom of rubberless feet.

"Elsie! Where are your rubbers?" gasped the mother an hour later when she noticed her little daughter's damp slippers as she played on the grass, still wet from recent rain.

"I didn't wear them. Daddy said I needn't!"

Now, Mrs. Beaton was in no mood to be lenient. She'd broken a favorite glass dish that morning. The cat had been caught on the table licking cream from the pitcher. It was dinner time, and the mother was tired to exhaustion.

"But I said you had to wear them!"

"I needn't!"

"You ask him."

The little one ran into the study and the mother heard clearly, "Of course you must clean up when Mother tells you to!"

Elsie returned, crestfallen but thoughtful, and did her best to "clean up."

"I don't have to. Daddy didn't say so!"

"You ask him."

The little one ran into the study and the mother heard clearly, "Of course you must clean up when Mother tells you to!"

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"But Daddy said I needn't!" I don't have to do what you say when Daddy says something different!"

Mrs. Benson caught up the small daughter, hurried her into the house and sat her in a chair. Loud wails ensued.

The commotion brought Daddy in. He, too, was feeling the strain of the morning's work. "What's all this? Certainly, I said she could go without rubbers!"

"Oh—oh—" sobbed Mrs. Benson, and fled from the room. That's how the quarrel came about!

But during sensible people, the Bensons faced the matter, talked things over—when Elsie was in bed—just as they would have discussed raising a mortgage, taking out insurance or buying new furniture. And they agreed to stand by each other always before the child—any discussions to be carried on away from her.

The next event was a real test for the mother. She had been cut, and returned to find the kitchen she had left spotless. In a dreadful mess. Burnt sugar was on the electric stove, and there was a stickiness on the floor which clung to the soles of her shoes as she walked about. Young Elsie, a large apron tied around her neck and trailing around her feet, was making candy!

"Daddy said I could!" The little face expressed fear.

"Well, if Daddy said so, of course it's all right. But you must clean up the mess you've made, and wash all the pots you've used."

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TATIONS

### Local Herds Have High Average in Milk Production

R. H. Honey's farm No. 1 herd of the Lake county Dairy Herd improvement association with an average of 10,636 pounds of milk and 242.5 pounds of butter fat. Honey's herd averaged 67.55 pounds of milk and 2.42 pounds of butter fat.

Paul Kane's herd of grade and registered Guernseys of 30.9 cows had an average of 10,727 pounds of milk and 246.5 pounds of butter fat. Honey's Guernsey herd of farm No. 2 at Woodland was third. This herd averaged 10,636 pounds of milk and 242.5 pounds of butter fat.

The fourth herd was owned by J. H. Harkland and Son of Barrington. This Guernsey herd of 43 cows made an average of 10,636 pounds of milk and 242.5 pounds of butter fat. This herd consisted of 43 heifers and is a good average for a herd made up of registered Guernseys.

The fifth herd of 15.6 cows, including grade Guernseys and Holsteins, was owned by Fomero farm at Barrington. The herd averaged 10,636 pounds of milk and 242.5 pounds of butter fat.

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### Northern Cook County Illustrated in Detailed Map Recently Published

Publication of the first detailed map of northern Cook county in ten years was announced this week by the State Map Publishers of Rockford. The map includes the northern end of the county from the lake to the boundary line west of Barrington.

The map shows the location of cement and gravel roads as well as individual property lines.

### Barrington Hills

The first dinner dance of the season will be held at the club Saturday night. Several cocktail parties will be held before the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Payson entertained at a family dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Nicholas M. Harrison of Los Angeles. Mrs. Harrison is the fiancée of Kinsey Smith Jr., who is Mrs. Payson's brother. The wedding will take place late next month, Saturday evening the party was entertained by the Robert Clark at their home in Glenview.

The Country-Club Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Norman Northende tomorrow.

Mrs. H. C. Cheney is able to be up and about again.

The Vexing Nurses will hold their last work meeting Monday. A week from Monday they will have a picnic luncheon and get-together for all of the workers. They report a very successful year.

Mrs. William Berchaw entertained a small group at luncheon before Mrs. Rosings' last reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hixon of Toledo and Florida, have taken Mrs. Clara Klingenberg's house. Their youngest daughter will enter the Country Day school next week.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. K. Hardy entertained Mrs. Hardy's sister and her husband Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, of San Francisco during the past week. It was erroneously reported last week that the G. F. Hardies were entertaining the visitors.

Mr. Harold Smith and his wife, who has been named David H. H. Smith, will leave for St. Louis Sunday, Saturday and come directly to their Barrington home.

Mrs. Russell Pettengill of New York is in Chicago for a short stay. She entertained several of her Barrington friends at luncheon at the Blackstone hotel Tuesday.

### Lake Zurich

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thurber and son Ronald, of Gilbert, spent Saturday and Sunday at the G. Rudinski home.

Dale Hlaiz is ill with scarlet fever at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wesolowski and family of Barrington spent Saturday evening at the W. Landwehr home.

C. H. Rudinski and some, Milton and Claude, attended a Purina meeting Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A. at Elgin.

Mrs. Margaret Fink will talk on "Conservation in Illinois" at the meeting of the Lake county Federation of Women's clubs at Antioch Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Delstein of Wauconda were Sunday evening callers at the Fred Pepper home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Delstein of Wauconda, spent the week-end with Mrs. Charles Weaver and Sunday they visited friends at York Community house.

Mrs. Reka Kohl, Mrs. Lena Branding, Mrs. Emma Popper and Miss Grace and Harry Branding were Elgin callers Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Weaver attended the post-lunch dinner given by the work committee of the W.R.C. at the home of Mrs. Marie Jabanki in Barrington Tuesday.

August and Earl Baade, Henry Gehrk, Julius Geary and William Burr attended a Lake county Firemen's association meeting at Antioch Monday.

Mrs. Werner Spangler and Mrs. Garry of Highland Park spent Sunday at the Henry Hillman home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Krueger are the parents of a son, born Tuesday at the Libertyville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baseler of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. E. Lepch and family of Wilmette spent Sunday at the Philip Young home.

J. D. Fink, Arthur Berghorn, Henry Berghorn, and Henry Thies attended a banquet in honor of trustees and treasurers of school districts of Lake county at Antioch Monday evening.

Mrs. Caroline Bicknase of Chicago has moved to her home here for the summer.

Mrs. William Luessen visited Mrs. Sophie Luessen at Palatine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seip of Elmhurst spent Sunday at the Elmer Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pohlman have moved from the second flat of the Henry Branding house to the lower flat at the Seip house.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rudinski and family called at the H. Gold home in Palatine Saturday.

Mrs. R. Hartman returned to her home in Schaumburg after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. L. Pohlman.

The Herman Buesching family will move to the Albert Volling flat.

### The Falkland Islands

The group of islands in the South Atlantic about 250 miles from the nearest point of the mainland of South America were claimed by France in 1764, when the French explorer De Bougainville took possession. Three years later they were ceded to Spain. About the same time they were claimed by England on the ground of prior discovery and a small settlement was established. This action nearly caused a war between England and Spain, but in 1771 Spain yielded the islands to Great Britain by convention. Fifty years later, however, the republic of Buenos Aires claimed the group and subsequently entered into a dispute with the United States concerning the rights to the products of the islands. On representations of Great Britain the Buenos Aires withdrew and in 1833 the British flag was once more hoisted at Port Louis, since when the Falkland Islands have been a regular British colony.

### Italy Once Fashion Dictator

There was a time when Italy dictated fashions for the whole world. In the Middle Ages and, later, during the Renaissance, Italian modes of dress were widely copied. Traces of this ancient supremacy may still be found in the terminology of the fashion industry. The word "millinery," for instance, is derived from the Italian term "milanerie" used for certain types of Milanese fabrics.



### Why Buy Risk?

The man who buys clothes on price alone buys also—invariably—a certain risk. Every suit in the Hart Schaffner & Marx establishment goes through at least 78 inspections. Buy such a suit and you buy a minimum of hazard—risk so rare that it is the conspicuous exception. You'll find such Hart Schaffner & Marx suits at

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MAKE APPROPRIATE GRADUATION GIFTS  
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ELGIN, ILLINOIS  
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WE'D like to show you what this Buick owner meant when he coined that phrase about the Buick Special!

We'd like to show you what it's like to ride behind the ablest straight-eight engine in the world!

We'd like to level out a few hills for you—in a couple of bad roads smooth—let you sample the velvet softness of hydraulic brakes as Buick knows how to build them.

We'd like you to see how obedient a Buick is—how completely it puts control in your hands—how reassuring it is to ride in it at any pace!

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Come take a ride in a Buick Special Series 40 and see if you can find a phrase that describes it better!

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Ask about the General Motors installment plan

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● What a comfort to have plenty of hot water ready to use whenever you want it! Heated automatically at reasonable cost! This modern water heating method means no more running up and down steps! No chance of forgetting to light the heater! No doing without hot water all summer because the furnace is shut down!

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## "Exclusive Story" Sunday, Monday Show at Catlow

Mae West's Latest Picture,  
"Klondike Annie," Is  
on Week's Bill

The Sierra Nevada form the background of the story and melodies of "How Marie" now playing the Catlow. Jeanette Macdonald and Nelson Eddy are happily teamed in this romantic opera of the West.

Friday will finish the three-day run of "How Marie" to make way for Saturday's program—one of a wide variety of screen subjects.

In addition to several other features, will be "Wings Over Mt. Everest," the scenic which was the Academy Award for the year.

The feature, "Every Saturday Night," opens a yarn about a happy, scrappy family of five youngsters.

The family consisting of Pa and Ma Myers and grumpy, two daughters and three sons, are all up to the time a secret day. He belongs to the home-land-fun-day, and in the conflict between the two factions, the fun waxes fast and furious!

"Exclusive Story," the Sunday-Monday feature, is from the pen of Martin Mosley, New York reporter, who was expected to join for refusing to divulge the source of his astounding information. It has for its theme the crusade against unscrupulous racketeers based on Mosley's inside knowledge.

Franchot Tone, Madge Evans, Joseph Calleia, Stuart Irwin and J. Farrell MacDonald appear in important roles.

A Phil Harris Musicalcomedy, "Poppy's cartoon, news and community singing are added items for the Sunday-Monday program.

Next Tuesday will be a bargain night offering, devoted to the screening of "Flying Down to Rio."

The picture has Dolores Del Rio and Fred Astaire as its stars; it is a return showing of the very entertaining musical.

"Klondike Annie," Mae West's latest production, is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

The new West film is a gay and gusty tale of hale and lusty days. It opens on the Barbary Coast in San Francisco, where Mae is a prisoner in a gambling house. It shifts to the high seas after Mae makes her escape—on a escape in which a man is killed. It winds up in Alaska during the Gold Rush.

Victor McLaglen is Mae West's leading man in "Klondike Annie."

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evening callow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Weber. Mr. and Mrs. John Weber of Stady Hill spent Monday in Chicago.

Medames Pitts, Claude and P. Kelley spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Smith.

David Stewart and Miss Kiley visited with Leo Riley at the Hines hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Riley and daughter, Frances, spent Sunday with Mrs. Howard Jacobs of Maroon.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. D. Kelley spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. John Thurner spent the weekend in Stady Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan and son, Robert, of Chicago were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

Mrs. H. Winters, Shannon, Bond, Balmes and Ward were introduced the cottage Sunday.

Leo Riley returned home from the Hines hospital for a two weeks stay, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hargis of Chicago called at the Kraus home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kelley spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graham.

Gus Kraus of Cary was a Monday caller at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kraus.

E. Cernocky, proprietor of Louis' Place in Fox River Grove, had an opportunity to perform a humanitarian act several weeks ago when a homing pigeon walked into the restaurant on a Sunday afternoon. A sunbaked bird was around the pigeon's leg.

Mr. Cernocky fed the bird and attached a note to the band. The note read: "I had my dinner at Louis' Place in Fox River Grove. After resting at his place until Monday the pigeon flew away. This week a letter was received from the pigeon's owner in southern Illinois thanking him for the kindness and care shown his bird."

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presided. After business was discussed, refreshments were served by the hostesses. Ten members attended.

Mrs. Bertha Murphy visited with Mrs. Nora Conroy in Chicago Friday. Mrs. Conroy is the proud mother of a baby girl, born on Good Friday. She named her Dorene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roop attended an Eastern Star meeting in Naperville Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaufman have taken a cottage in the Grove for the season. They will commute to Chicago daily. Miss Josephine Wetters will make her home with them and Denis Doyle will spend his week-ends at their cottage.

Joseph Lazovsky is building a garage on his property.

John Valtos has moved out of his place in Legros subdivision. He has started improvements on his building which he intends to occupy permanently.

Joseph Sperling has started improvements on his home in Christensen's subdivision.

A brother of Andrew Daniels died Monday.

Jerry Kadlec is purchasing a new truck.

John Schramek will occupy his cottage every week-end during the season.

Doctor E. Fisher and wife with Mrs. Fisher's mother spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Beuk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

Joseph Vanczarek landscaped the grounds on the property of James Murphy. He also planted evergreens at the home of Richard Novak and poplars at the home of Charles Catronotta this past week. He will landscape the grounds of the Carl Olmstead property during the coming week.

Rudolph Oaks has been spending the past week at his cottage where he is building a bedroom upstairs and completing another room he added on to his building last fall.

Mrs. J. Bach is spending the week-end at her cottage where she is spring cleaning.

Mrs. A. Klein is staying at her cottage with her sons, Alvin and Lawrence, during spring cleaning week.

Mrs. Mae Haber drove to the city with Mrs. Charlotte Graham Monday, where they attended a meeting of the Lutheran Ladies' choir of North Austin church.

The Algonquin chapter of the Eastern Star will sponsor a card and luncheon party at the Beeda Friday evening, May 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franck are the proud parents of a nine pound baby boy, born early Monday morning. Both mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. Edward Fencel of Oswego is the mother of a baby girl born at St. Anne's hospital Sunday, April 19.

Mrs. Alice Catronotta and Mrs. Bertha Murphy visited the Elgin State hospital Thursday with a basket basket of jelly and homemade preserves for Veterans, donated by members of the Fox River Grove Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. James Koss Sr., Mrs. Charles Erickson and Mrs. Richard Novak, who are not members, also contributed. Mrs. Alice Catronotta, unit president, expressed deep appreciation for the donations.

Master Edward Scully, grandson of Lieutenant Governor Denovan of Illinois, with Mrs. Gussie Catronotta, Miss Norma Pobocki and Miss Rose Kirchbaum of Chicago were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Catronotta and enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Graham.

Mrs. Borghilde Waagen, Mrs. Ellen Waagen, Mrs. Florence Smith, Mrs. Agnes Lamoureux, Mrs. Mabel Spelling, Mrs. Edith Miller and Mrs. Charlotte Graham were guests of Mrs. Alice Catronotta for lunch and bridge Monday.

Mrs. Fencel Sr., mother-in-law of Mrs. E. Fencel, died Friday April 17 and was buried the following Monday.

Tommy Fencel, three-year-old son of Mrs. Fencel Jr., is staying at the home of his mother's sister, Mrs. Eva Dillon of Fox River Grove, until his mother returns from the hospital.

Mrs. Dillie and Tommy visited with Mrs. Dillie's mother, Mrs. Zeiler, in Detroit Monday.

Report cards for the end of six-week period were issued at Barrington public school Monday.

Table marks the last grade with the exception of last "passing" marks in June.

The following pupils are on the high school and junior high school honor rolls this time:

High School  
Seniors, first—Marylouise Dunand, Alfred Chien, Glenn Adams, Lucille Jones, and Dorothy Vargberg. Second—Frances Bennett, Marie Bettin, Harriette Baran, Lydia Duesel, Maxine Frym, Marjorie Kemper, Wanda Kirk, Helen Parke, Betty Plasse, Luce Stout, and Esther Stahr.

Junior High  
Seniors, first—Ruth Adams, Ruth Bettin, Jim Bradley, B. Schroeder, Wilma Calkins, Edna Cusby, Edith Olson, Edward W. Jones, Robert Collins, Edward Welch, Florence Foster, Rosemary Friend, Bernice Gordon, Harv Welly, Nancy Holbrook, and Marie Holbrook.

Second—Eugene B. Deborah Durbill, Betty McGill, Bill Saul, Margaret Shesley, Charlotte Wells, Second—Norma Bernman, Barbara Colberg, E. Lynn Jeppesen, Arnold Kolb, Robert Lindberg, Norma Lee, Edith, Ernie Noffa, Paul Pohlm, Norine Sava, Betty Lee Schreier, Ellen Soars, George Wendt, Edna Wendt, and Jeanette Vande.

Junior High  
Seniors, first—Mary Jane Blanke, Jack Fick, Mary Ellen Gellaly, Gladine Hoffa, Robert Hays, and Vincent Canby. B. Marie Hupe, Jean Lovendahl, Mary Jean Nichols, Billie J. McCray, Frances Plasse, Edna Tichy, Roselyn Wollhausen.

7-1—Nancy Hansen, Don Jorgensen, William Jorgensen, Kueckuck, Marshall Stayer, W. dell Wollar, Hugh Waters, Betty Weber.

7-2—Polly Ann Brooke, E. Jensen, Richard Koenig, D. Lovendahl, June Mitchell, P. Shegard, Adolph Trier, Dan Waiken.

8-1—Jack Greutling, F. Kohert, E. J. —Dolores Eck, Edna Faulkner.

For the third time the Camp Fire hike had to be postponed. The girls are hoping to go a week from Saturday. The rock for Camp Fire girls has been changed from 11 o'clock to 1 o'clock.

—Press Committee

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Children 10 cents  
Adults 25 cents  
Get tickets at school or from P.T.A. members

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## Report Cards Are Issued at Public School This Week

### High School and Junior High Honor Rolls Listed

Report cards for the end of a school period were issued at Barrington public school Monday. This marks the last grades with the exception of final "paving" marks in June.

The following pupils are on the high school and junior high honor rolls this time:

#### High School

**Seniors**—First—Marylouise Barrington, Alfred Carbo, Glenn Hager, Jackie Jones, and Dorothy Varnier. Second—Frances Bennett, Marie Bettin, Harriette Burdett, Lydia Dewey, Maxine Pryor, Marjorie Kemper, Wanda Kirby, Jean Parks, Betty Plager, Lillian Smith, and Esther Sahr. Third—Johnnie, Verne, Zeppen, Alvin, Kocher, Robert Keenig, David Nicolai, and Adele Hyner. Fourth—Ruth Bjornberg, Dorothy Frank, Margaret Holland, Betty Jackson, Jerry Kohout, Charles Moore, Marjorie Wair, Edwin Parks, Clifford Schwemm, and Walter Wolf.

**Sophomores**—First—Ruth Anderson, Arthur Castle, Mae Ertter, Joseph Robert Overhaue, Charles Adams, Gordon Skinner, Mary, Bertin, Jim Bradley, Betty Wheeler, Wilma Calkins, Lloyd Clark, Edith Olson, Jerry Wilk, and Robert Collins. Second—Florence Folkert, Rosemary Frank, Hanne Gerda, Harold Wink, Nancy Holbrook, and Marie Home.

**Freshmen**—First—Eugene Biel, Deborah Dorn, Betty McCray, John Scott, Margaret Schenck, and Charlotte Wolf. Second—Norine Steeman, Barbara Colberg, Evelyn Jappes, Arnold Kohnert, Robert Lindberg, Norma Lee, Mary, Ernie Nottz, Paul Pohlman, Norma Lee, Betty Lee, Schreiber, Mary Scott, George Wendt, Eugene Wolf, and Jeanette Van Ouden.

#### Junior High

**6th**—Mary Jane Black, Jeanne Clark, Mary Ellen Gellatly, Gertrude Hoff, Robert Hupé. **5th**—Vincent Capley, Rose Marie, Hugo, Jack Lovendahl, Mary Jean McIlwaine, Billie Jane McIlwaine, Frances Plager, Edward Raby, Evelyn Weithaus, and Nancy Hanes. **4th**—Donald Peterson, William Jurs, Dorothy Karkuk, Marshall Stayer, Verne Wolf, Hagar Waterman, Betty Weber. **3rd**—Polly Ann Brooke, Ellen Jensen, Richard Keenig, Doris Lewendahl, Jane Mitchell, Forest Shepard, Adolph Trier, Barbara Wagner. **2nd**—Jack Grealish, Frieda Robert. **1st**—Dolores Eck, Edith Keenig.

### Campfire Girls

For the third time the Camp Fire girls had to be postponed. The girls are hoping to go a week from Saturday. The radio broadcast for Camp Fire girls has been changed from 11 o'clock to 12 o'clock.

—Press Committee.

## Honor Roll for Elia Town High Includes 13 Names

Report cards were issued to pupils of Elia township high school Tuesday—the end of a six week period. The following pupils' names were listed on the honor roll this time:

**Seniors**—Franklin Young, Marjorie Claude, Ella Buschling, Phyllis Bauer. **Juniors**—Velma Heideemann, Florence Kotler, Bertha Lemus, Sophomores—Evelyn Clinge, Gladys Dyer, Bernice Pepper, Marilyn Prehm. **Freshmen**—Mitchell Kane, Spencer Loomis.

### Culture of Orchid Long, Tedious Gardening Task

The culture of orchids takes place one step at a time and with only one step a year, says the Milwaukee Journal. The minute seeds are placed in tubes with agar-agar, a Ceylonese seaweed, and are sealed. A year later the sprouted seeds are picked out with tweezers and placed in a jar. Another year and the tiny separate plants are selected in separate jars in which are mingled soil, charcoal, pieces of broken pot and osmunds, a fern which comes from the Indian marshes.

During this slow growth the orchid plants must be protected from draughts at all costs. They cannot tolerate the temperature of a home where the air is like a perpetual wash day with the boiler going at full blast. The orchid demands not so much heat but plenty of humidity.

When an orchid does come to flower the grower need have no further worry. Provided he treats it right, he can be certain that it will go on producing the exact order of flowers of its primary bloom to the end of its life. It runs true to type.

In the florist's shop the orchid is a "prestige item." It must be carried in order to convince the trade that the shop is "fancy" and that it serves a luxury living patron. It is said that it costs some 50 cents to produce a single orchid blossom.

### Woman's Relief Corps

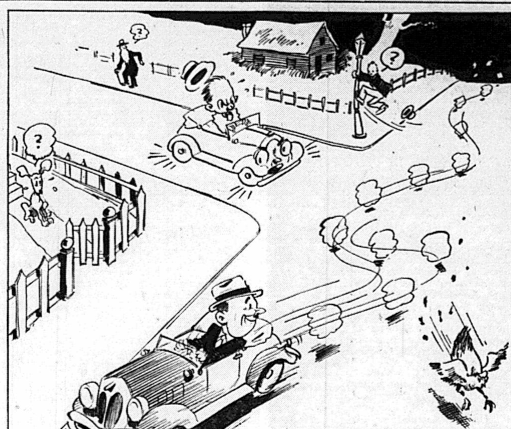
Work committee No. 1 met Tuesday for an all day meeting at Mrs. William Yaboke's home on Division street. A pot luck dinner was enjoyed by all and the afternoon was spent in cutting wool pieces into squares for knee pads for the soldiers at Hines hospital. These squares will be joined together, faced and tied before sending.

Mrs. Charles Weaver of Lake Zurich is chairman of this committee.

Mrs. Edward Peters is preparing a report of the child welfare

committee, which has a great deal of work to be done.

## Drivers We Hate to Meet



THE FELLOW WHO LIKES TO KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON EVERYWHERE BUT ON THE ROAD. THE CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB POINTS OUT THAT DURING A 5-SECOND LAPSE OF ATTENTION A DRIVER TRAVELING 45 MILES AN HOUR COVERS BLINDLY 330 FEET - THE LENGTH OF A SHORT CITY BLOCK.

committees, which has a great deal of work to be done.

—Press Committee.

## 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 contains 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.** Where can a voter obtain a working knowledge of Illinois' election laws and political parties?  
**A.** The Illinois "Voter's Handbook" is published by the Illinois League of Women Voters, 225 N. Michigan avenue, Chicago. The tenth edition of this handbook has just been printed.

**Q.** Who is president of the state senate?  
**A.** The Lieutenant Governor is the president of the senate.

**Q.** When was the first county normal school established?  
**A.** The first county normal school was established in 1867, in Cook county, at Blue Island.

**Q.** What Illinois city was called the "Athens of the West"?  
**A.** Jacksonville.

**Q.** How many trees are native to Illinois?  
**A.** There are about one hundred trees native to this state, some of them producing hardwood lumber and other valuable timber products.

**Q.** Where was the first teacher's college of Illinois founded?  
**A.** The first teacher's college was organized in Bloomington in December, 1853.

**Q.** What was the Illinois school census of 1935?  
**A.** The federal census gives 4,054 schools with an attendance of 125,790.

**Q.** For how long do the trustees of the University of Illinois hold office?

## Perfect Diamonds



**Schneff & Bros.**  
161 Chicago St. ELGIN  
Jewelers - Silversmiths

Make Your Selection  
NOW for Commencement

## YOUR CAR WAS SAFE WHEN BUILT..



## "MOBILIZE" FOR SAFETY

AT THE SIGN of *Friendly Service*

THIS YEAR AN AWAKENED America demands safer driving... and cars that are mechanically safe. Ever-growing accident lists prove that worn parts are dangerous. Proper lubrication... at regular intervals... is your only protection.

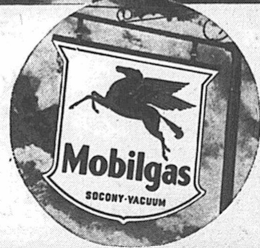
More motorists than ever are turning to Mobil... the world's largest selling motor oil. Most of them fill up with safe Mobilgas, too... to end dangerous, motor-stopping "wiper-lock."

Your Friendly Service man will check

1 SAFER ENGINE—Choke-thinned crankcase oil lets metal touch metal, causes wear, heavy expense. Mobilize for safety.

2 SAFER GEARS—Replace winter, weary gear lubricants. Consult your Friendly Service man for the proper summer grade.

3 SAFER CHASSIS—Mod-axed chassis greases restrain springs... bind wheels against safe steering. Mobilize for safety.



## MOBILGAS-MOBIL OIL

**MILLER OIL CO.**

[Distributors for Mobilgas and Mobiloil]

**STANDARD MOTOR CO.**  
Barrington, Illinois

## BURTON HOFFMAN Announces

TO HIS FRIENDS  
AND PATRONS

THAT HE HAS TAKEN OVER THE STANDARD OIL SERVICE STATION, LOCATED AT THE CORNER OF HOUGH AND STATION STREETS AND WILL CONTINUE TO HANDLE THE SAME QUALITY MERCHANDISE AND GIVE THE SAME COURTEOUS TREATMENT.

## Drive in Tomorrow!

REGISTER YOUR CAR IN THE

## Greatest Road Test

YOU MAY

WIN \$1000.00 IN CASH

Learn the Truth About Gasoline Mileage

## ORENDA

THE MAGICIAN  
and company of the

Barrington School  
Gymnasium

FRIDAY, MAY 1  
3 p. m. 8 p. m.

Presenting  
"MYSTIC  
MARVELS"

A thrilling, laugh provoking, exciting, mysterious entertainment.

Benefit P.T.A.

Children 10 cents  
Adults 25 cents

Get tickets at school  
or from P.T.A. members

Miller and Mrs. Charlotte Graham were guests of Mrs. Alice Catron... for lunch and bridge Monday. Mrs. Langmuir held high score.

Mrs. Faniel St., mother-in-law of Mrs. E. Faniel, died Friday, April 17 and was buried the following Monday.

Johnny Faniel, three-year-old son of Mrs. Faniel Jr., is staying at the home of his mother's sister, Mrs. Eva Dillon of Fox River. Grove, had his mother return from the hospital. Mrs. Dillon and Tommy visited with Mrs. Dillon's mother, Mrs. Zecker, in Berwyn Monday.

## Chicks

CHICKS  
EACH WEEK

RY ILLINOIS'  
K MARKET

White Pekin Ducklings  
Iled Promptly  
Elgin 1537

HATCHERY  
ELGIN, ILL.

## ONAL AND DIRECTORY

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS

DR. OLGA A. WILHELM  
Physician and Surgeon

HOURS  
Tues., Thurs. & Sat., 2-4 p. m.  
and by appointment

Chicago Res. Phone Irving 3520  
Barrington Office Phone 525

129 Park Avenue  
Above DuSable Market

DR. D. F. BROOKE  
Physician and Surgeon

HOURS  
9 to 12 a. m.  
2 to 5 p. m.  
7 to 9 p. m.

Sundays by Appointment  
Callow Theatre Building  
112 W. Main St.

Telephone Barrington 235

## NAPRAPATHS

DR. WILLIAM SANDELL  
Naprath

SPINAL MANIPULATION  
SCIENTIFIC—SPECIFIC

By Appointment for Convenience  
Phone Barrington 252

112 E. Main Street  
(Same Location 13 Years)

## DENTISTS

C. H. KELLAM  
Dental Surgeon

Tel. Barrington 77  
115 East Main Street

W. A. FANNING  
Dentist

Callow Theatre Building  
112 W. Main St.

Telephone Barrington 453

HOURS  
9 to 12 a. m.  
1 to 5 p. m.  
7 to 9 p. m.

W. G. BURKHARDT  
Dentist

25 E. Washington Street  
Marshall Field  
Annex Building  
CHICAGO

Tel. Central 3549



## Clubs - Society - Personals

## Miss Ethel Poppel

Bride of E. H. Blakely

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dye, 115 S. Dundee avenue, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon when Miss Ethel Poppel became the bride of E. H. Blakely. Rev. Charles R. Drusel officiated using the single ring service. Miss Margaret Dye of Barrington and Ward Blakely of Eden, N. Y., a brother of the groom, served as attendants. The bride, lovely in a white silk net gown, carried a Colonial arrangement of white roses and white anemones. Miss Dye wore pale blue chiffon and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias. A wedding reception followed the impressive service, after which the bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip of several days to northern Wisconsin.

Miss Poppel had lived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dye for 17 years. She is a graduate of the local high school and of the class of 1935 of the University of Illinois. Several flitting parties were given in her honor during the past month.

Mr. Blakely is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Blakely of Eden, N. Y., and a nephew of Mr. Dye. The following relatives from out-of-town were guests at the wedding: W. M. Poppel, Mr. Clark, father of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Poppel and daughters Clara and Phyllis, of Oak Park, Norman Blakely of Lansing, Mich., a brother of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kndra and son Richard of Topeka, O., Miss Monette Colby of Woodstock and Harry Johnson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Blakely returned from northern Wisconsin Wednesday and are leaving today for Buffalo, N. Y. where they will make their home.

## Parson's Parties

Honore Mrs. Johnson

Several farewell parties have been given this week in honor of Mrs. Fred Johnson, who, with her husband and daughter, Betty, will sail for Denmark from New York next Sunday. The Johnsons will visit their parents and other relatives. Mr. Johnson is to have a vacation of two months but Mrs. Johnson and the little daughter plan to stay for a more extended visit.

Mrs. Thomas Decker and Mr. H. Shepard were hostesses at a delightful one-act play in the afternoon of newswomen at the Dockery home, 529 Summit street, Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Johnson. The guests were present.

Miss R. G. Plager, 545 Grove avenue, is entertaining at a desert party and social afternoon in honor of Mrs. Johnson today. Women of the Christian Companionship class of which Mrs. Johnson is a member, will be guests.

## Will Entertain

Missionary Society

Mrs. T. F. Dockery, 529 Summit street, will be hostess to the Baptist Missionary Society Tuesday afternoon. The program will be in the form of a debate. "Resolved that war should be abolished." The affirmative will be upheld by Mrs. N. S. Saxe and the negative by Mrs. J. E. Montgomery. D. C. Schroeder, "Christ and His Church," will be presented by Mrs. D. C. Schroeder. The hostess will be assisted by a social committee.

## Entertain for Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwinn, 113 W. Main street, entertained at a family gathering and birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Hardacre of Highland Park. Mr. Hardacre and son Philip were other out-of-town guests.

## Entertain at Birthday Party

Miss Mary Hacy, Miss Beulah Beckley and Miss Altha Christianson, 204 W. Main street, entertained at a birthday party Sunday evening in honor of Miss Paul Clark and Miss Mary Roloff.

## THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I WANT!



Wall Papers of class and quality are to be found in great profusion in Remien's new 1936 sample books. Have your decorator bring them to the largest stock in Chicago. Remien's wall papers and will save you money and error in your selection.

**REMIEN & KUNNERT CO.**  
86 WEST GRAND AVE. CHICAGO

## Entertain at Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Martez

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Martez, 440 North avenue, entertained at an all-day family gathering and birthday dinner Sunday in celebration of Mrs. Martez's birthday. The following out-of-town relatives were among the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mavis and sons, Roy and Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed and sons Harold and Frederick, all of Woodstock.

## Entertain at Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schaefer

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schaefer, 416 S. Cook street, entertained at a birthday dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Earl Schaefer. A social hour followed. Mr. and Mrs. William Coman of Itasca and Mrs. Wesley Bieserfeld of Midland were out-of-town guests.

## Entertain for Daughter

Mrs. William Clinge

Mrs. William Clinge, 310 E. Lincoln avenue, was hostess at an afternoon birthday party Thursday in honor of her daughter Mrs. Norman Brandt. A social hour was enjoyed at luncheon with prizes going to Mrs. A. Jahke, Mrs. Henry Klineaid and Mrs. John Horn.

## Entertain at Supper and Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plager

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Plager of Barrington entertained at a buffet supper and three tables of bridge Friday evening. Honors went to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Roll, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan and Mrs. Norwood Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Perkins of Elgin were out-of-town guests.

## Entertain at Dinner, Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smiley

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Smiley, 120 Grand avenue, entertained married teachers at dinner and an evening of bridge Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilkins were guests of the club.

## Bona Fide Class Entertained

Miss Pearl Benson

Miss Pearl Benson, 200 W. Lincoln avenue, was hostess to the Bona Fide class of Salem church at a social program Tuesday evening. Miss Dorothy Varnberg was assisting hostess.

## Entertain at Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brinlinger

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brinlinger entertained ten guests at a buffet supper in their home, 404 Dundee avenue, Saturday evening. Monopoly served as the diversion.

## Entertain Double Eight Club

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Partridge

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Partridge, 329 W. Main street, entertained members of the Double Eight club Sunday evening.

## Mr. and Mrs. George Eiters

741 Fourth avenue, entertained

the following guests Sunday: J. Keyson and son James of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Martin and family of Palatine. Rev. McFadden, Mrs. M. Wells,

## Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tate

209 W. Lake street, spent Sunday

with relatives in Kankakee. Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Sophie Hackmeister and Mrs.

## Louise Hampert

653 Division street, were Mr. and Mrs. George

Wilmer of Park Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Landeck of Des Plaines and Mrs. Nellie Schultz of Barrington. Mrs. Alice Volt of Park Ridge was an all-day visitor at the home Wednesday.

## Miss Mildred Folkrod

Eureka spent Saturday

and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Folkrod, 205 Grove avenue.

## Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Benson

and Mrs. Clarence Pargo

of Barrington spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savely in Elgin. Mr. Savely, who is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Benson, is recovering slowly from a severe case of mumps.

## Mr. and Mrs. Erich Landwehr

and Mrs. John Thies of

Barrington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hake of Elgin.

## Mrs. Theodore Sahr of Radford

spent several days last week

with her daughter Esther Louie and other relatives in Barrington. Mrs. Sahr, her daughter and Miss Cora Hobbs of Barrington attended the Illinois Evangelical conference at Freeport Sunday.

## Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fletcher

611 Summit street, are leaving

today for Vancouver, Can., where they will spend several weeks with Mr. Fletcher's relatives.

## Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bedenke

and Mrs. John Bedenke and son

Robert of Barrington spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Brown in Moline.

## Harold Dewitz of Stoughton,

Wisc., spent Sunday with his

parents, then went to Elgin to see his sister and returned Sunday night.

## Raymond Terry, 216 W. Lake

street, is spending two weeks in

Calico with his mother.

## Mrs. Ella Calkins and grand-

daughter Hazel Featherhill of

Chicago are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Filloon, 314 E. Liberty street.

## Two Great Inventions

The two inventions, the steel

frame and the elevator, made possible our skyscrapers.

## Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith Jr.

and Mrs. Henry Smith Sr.

and two sons of Barrington spent Sunday with friends in Medinah and Itasca.

## Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wollhausen

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## Miss Emma Klingenberg

returned from Miami, Fla. Thursday

where she had spent the winter months.

## Mrs. Mary Berghorn, 413 S.

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this week at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hornberger of Chicago.

## Raymond Topping returned to

his home in Madison, Wis. Sunday

after having spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Line, 242 W. Main street.

## Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baum-

garten of Cuba township and Mrs.

George Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn of Barrington called on Charlie Horn, who is seriously ill at his home in Chicago, Thursday night.

## Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lere and

infant daughter Constance Ann,

430 June terrace, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Lere's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Covey of Farmer City.

## The Christian Companionship

class of Salem church will be

entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bauman Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder will assist with the entertainment.

## Mrs. Johanna Pakke of North

avenue, spent Sunday at the home

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## Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Braziel

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215 Dundee avenue to 516 Grove avenue.

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### Village Attorney Lists Expenses of Condemnation Suit

Final disposition of the village condemnation case for right of way along Fifth creek will be disposed of in a short time, according to latest information. D. B. Munn, village attorney, in a letter to Earl Hattis, village president, explained the closing of the case. This was read at the village board meeting Monday night.

The total cost of the condemnation case has been estimated at \$12,000, although when the sub-siding damage claims in Fifth creek were first disclosed, Mr. Munn told the board that \$3000 would cover everything.

The source of property along Fifth creek asked \$120,000 when the suit was first disclosed. Court proceedings were instituted and a survey necessary for the village.

After three days of trial, a settlement was reached through the efforts of Mr. Hattis and Mr. Munn. The settlement cost the village \$1000 for fees and the settlement price was \$3000. Other charges in the village amounted to \$1000.

In closing the case the jury asked \$175 to each property owner who entered in the agreement. The settlement cost the village \$1000 for fees and the settlement price was \$3000. Other charges in the village amounted to \$1000.

The village board has been the Standard Oil Service Station from Company.

Mr. Hoffman announced this week he has leased the Standard Oil Service station at the Fifth Creek and Station.

Mr. Hoffman, who has been employed at the service station for the past year, will continue to work at the service station.

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### Weekly Calendar

Thursday, April 30  
6:30 p. m. Men's club, Methodist church.  
8 p. m. I.O.O.F., 116 W. Station street.

Saturday, May 2  
2 p. m. Reading club, public library.

Monday, May 4  
6:30 p. m. Women's club, Green-gard Grill.  
8 p. m. Village board meeting, village hall.

Tuesday, May 5  
2 p. m. Baptist Missionary society, home of Mrs. T. F. Duckery.

Thursday, May 7  
2 p. m. Women's Union, St. Paul church.  
8 p. m. I.O.O.F., 116 W. Station street.

### Passion Play at Zion Attracts Attention by Excellent Portrayals

Presentation of the Zion Passion play at the Shiloh Tabernacle in Zion has been attracting the attention of persons from many sections of Illinois. This play, a second annual presentation, is handled by local actors and represents various scenes from the life of Christ. Paul Paxton, a brother of Cecil Paxton of Barrington, is cast in the drama for the second year.

The play, which is the only one of its kind in the area, is a presentation of the life of Christ. Paul Paxton, a brother of Cecil Paxton of Barrington, is cast in the drama for the second year.

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### "Circus of Science" Touring America



Artist's conception, drawn from photographs, of the General Motors Parade of Progress on the road. The traveling "world fair on wheels" will bring to American communities the contributions of industry to human welfare. The giant streamlined buses are joined together on location to form continuous exhibition halls, and are built as large as practicable for pre-steady road. When under way, with the vehicles spaced 200 feet apart for safety, the caravan is two miles long.

### Tuberculosis Association at Meeting Votes More Monthly Chest Clinics

The executive committee of the Lake County Tuberculosis Association at a meeting held last week voted to conduct two chest clinics each month for the remainder of the year. Previously only one clinic has been held monthly.

These additional clinics are possible because of the increase in the Christmas sale for 1935 and are necessary because of the number of people requesting examinations in the last few months.

The clinics will be held on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at the St. Theresa hospital in Waukegan from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Now patients desiring examination should get in touch with the office of the association for an appointment.

At the meeting Mrs. P. R. Driver, the Misses Ruth Driver, Priscilla DeBolt, Mary Sumner, Doris and Dorothy Emerick, and Constance Fillion of Barrington attended the annual

rally of the young woman's missionary societies at Mayfair Methodist church Saturday evening.

Miss Wilhelmina Shields, a missionary from Africa who is on a tour of the area, was the speaker.

Offering a Variety of Permanent Waves  
OIL OF TULIP \$10.00  
GENUINE EUGENE \$7.50  
GLO-TONE OIL WAVE \$5.00  
VANITY SPECIAL \$3.50

ALL INCLUDE SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE AND TRIM

MARINELLO FACIAL \$1.00 (Series of 6 for \$5)

OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Vanity Beauty Shoppe  
110 N. Hough St. Tel. Barrington 401

## Newspapers Are Best Medium

It is significant that another national organization, at its annual meeting in Chicago, adopted a resolution pledging its 20,000 members to use more newspaper advertising this year. This time it was the National Retailer Owner Grocers association and members will urge their customers to read newspapers in order that cooperative advertisements will be more widely read.

Periodically, other forms of advertising are tried besides newspapers. Sometimes it is direct-by-mail, circulars, handbills or catalogs; recently, it has been radio. But, one by one, the advertiser returns to the newspapers. There he finds his most effective results. Newspapers have reader interest in both its news and advertising columns. They can be digested at leisure and comparisons can be made.

For Best Results Use the

**BARRINGTON REVIEW**  
110 West Main Street



WHAT'S ALL  
THIS TALK  
ABOUT

ALL-WEATHER?

Give us 30 minutes to point out why "G-3" is America's best-seller — no ifs, ands, or buts! To become America's best-seller, it had to be America's best — and that's the "G-3" All-Weather for you! Evidence? — we've got plenty... local proof of better than 43% greater non-skid mileage, quicker-stopping, safer grip, longer endurance. Get your money's worth and then some — see us about tires!

"MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND" Some testimonial, what?

**J. S. GIESKE TIRE SHOP**  
110 N. Cook St.  
Tel. Barrington 382-J

Swims in Water Pigeon  
Miss Jane Marie Curran of Jewel Park, who is a student at the University of Illinois, has been honored by being selected to swim with the Terrapins at the annual water pigeon of the university to be presented during Mothers Day week-end, May 1 and 2. The Terrapin is an honorary organization composed of women swimming stars of the university.

Present Easter Cantata  
The Rev. J. H. Ellerbrake, pastor of Hanover township Evangelical church, announced that the choir of the Harvey, Ill. church will present its Easter cantata at the Hanover church Sunday, May 3. Rev. George Ellerbrake is pastor of the Harvey church.



Good seed will produce fine vegetables early only if the soil supplies all elements of the needed food elements. Take no chances with your vegetables or other growing things. Feed Vigoro, the complete and balanced plant food. Sanitary, odorless, easy to apply — and economical.

Feed everything you grow... with

**VIGORO**  
THE COMPLETE, BALANCED PLANT FOOD

**LAGESCHULTE & HAGER, Inc.**  
PHONE 5  
BARRINGTON, ILL.

### Specials for Child Health Week



Ovaltine 27¢ 2 for 51¢  
Coconuts 1 lb. 19¢  
Baby Foods 3 1/2 oz. 25¢  
IOWA 1 lb. 25¢  
Dried Carrots 2 for 15¢  
DIL MONT 2 for 25¢  
Schnitz 2 for 25¢  
LIBBY'S Orange Juice 10¢  
CAMPBELL'S Tomato Juice 3 1/2 oz. 25¢  
PUDDING & GELATIN DESSERT 6 pkgs. 25¢  
Kremel Dessert 2 pkgs. 9¢  
Encore Olive Oil 1/2 pint 23¢  
SPICE STRINGS & DROPS 2 lbs. 25¢  
Candy 10¢  
SUNWET Prune Juice 1 lb. 23¢

### KARO SYRUP

BLUE LABEL  
1 1/2-LB. CAN 9¢

PET, CARNATION, BORDEN'S OR  
**DEAN'S MILK**  
3 1/4-LB. CANS 19¢

**SAWYER'S**  
BUTTER COOKIES  
2 12-PKGS. 25¢

Fruits and Vegetables

New Potatoes, 4 lbs. 19¢  
Bananas, lb. 4 1/2¢  
Peas, 3 lbs. 25¢  
Med. Lettuce, 2 for 15¢

**AMERICAN FAMILY**  
**FLAKES**  
MED. PKG. 19¢  
WALDORF TISSUE 8 ROLLS 19¢

**LINCO WASH**  
"THE HOUSEWIFE'S FRIEND"  
BLEACHES AND DISINFECTS  
QT. 14¢  
(PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT)

Meat Specials

Rib End - Pork Loin  
**ROAST** per lb. 19¢  
Milk Fed Frying Chickens, lb. 23 1/2¢  
Fancy Young Ducks, lb. 23 1/2¢

Selected Branded Ribs, of Beef, lb. 19¢  
choice cuts, lb. 27¢  
Pol. Roast, lower cuts, lb. 15¢  
choice cuts, lb. 19¢

A&P Food Store

Let Us  
Furnish You  
an  
Estimate  
on  
Your  
Job  
Printing  
Barrington  
Review

Honor Roll Student  
Miss Margaret Kaylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kaylor, 3000 Madison Avenue, was on the honor roll for the first six weeks of the school year at the Barrington Junior College of Saint Carol, Ill. This is the first year at the school. She is a member of the staff of The Barrington Review magazine, and a frequent contributor.

Early Skyscrapers  
In Edinburgh, Scotland, are still some of the first "skyscrapers" here are houses built very high because the space within the city was so restricted.

### THE CATLOW THEATRE

AST-TIMES THURS. & FRI.

MacDONALD NELSON EDDY  
ROSE MARIE

SATURDAY, MAY 2

Gloriously Funny!  
JUNE LANG and  
THOMAS BECK in

Every  
Saturday  
Night

ADDED ATTRACTIONS:  
"Wines Over Mt. Everest"  
Academy Award Scenic  
Treasure Chest, Late News  
Baseball Spotlight

SUN.-MON., MAY 3-4

NEVER BEFORE  
ON THE SCREEN!

Crashing drama,  
thrilling romance,  
in the TRUE  
"inside story" of the  
"numbers" racket!

From the  
story by  
MARTIN  
MOONEY

EXCLUSIVE  
STORY

with FRANCHOT TONE  
MADGE EVANS  
STUART ERWIN  
JOSEPH CALLIFIA

Also Phil Harris Comedy  
Poppye Cartoon, News and  
Community Singing

Sunday Shows Continuous  
Beginning at 3 p. m.

Tuesday - 10c-15c

RETURN SHOWING OF

Flying  
Down to Rio

With FRED ASTAIRE  
and DOLORES DEL RIO

WED.-THURS., MAY 6-7

THEATRE  
MAE WEST

Klondike Annie  
VICTOR McLAGLEN

SHORTS

ADM. 10c & 30c

Invitations

Wedding Announcements  
Birth Announcements

Mourning Cards  
Correct Stationery

Printed or Engraved

Barrington Publ. Co.  
110 West Main Street

Use Your CREDIT Now to Save!

FREE With Any \$20 Purchase or Over

1 Any Lovely \$4.98 Silk Dress .. or  
2 Any Pair of \$4.98 Ladies' Shoes or  
3 Any Pair of \$5.98 Men's Shoes

Hurry in and take advantage of our greatest sale of the season! Choose from our splendid assortment of fine new styles for men and women. Charge it... and get a \$4.98 silk dress or any pair of men's or ladies' shoes absolutely free with any \$20 purchase or more.

**THE PEOPLES STORE**  
61 S. Grove Ave., Elgin

It costs no more  
TO STORE YOUR FURS AT

Blums

FOR SPECIAL BOWDED  
MESSAGE TO CALL FOR  
YOUR FURS

PHONE, HARRISON 9340

Blums - Vogue

510 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE



# Period of Community Progress Is Under Way

## Village in Midst of Great Public Building Program

\$425,000 Is Being Expended From Federal and Local Funds

The village of Barrington is now experiencing the greatest municipal and school building enterprises that have ever been attempted locally. A sum of more than \$425,000 is being spent on various projects. The greatest of these is the separated storm and sanitary sewer system. An addition to the public school building is another important item.

To-date one project allocated under the WPA has been completed—the leveling of expansion joints in paved streets.

The extension of dead end water mains is nearly finished. The WPA sewer job is progressing rapidly as is the WPA school project which is now up to the second floor. Included in the dead end water main job was the proposal to build another water reservoir. This has not been started and the time is indefinite.

In addition to the above mentioned projects, the village has proposed the widening of Main street from Cook street to Elm street. This was started at \$5000 and will be paid from funds credited the village from state gas tax collections.

Barrington at present is credited with \$5729.20 which is more than enough for the job. Village engineers have completed a survey of the work and are now drafting plans and specifications.

The figure of \$425,000 is based on projects receiving federal aid. In WPA projects, the cost to village bodies was set at \$12,282. Ten thousand dollars of that was for the school addition, \$4000 for the street project and the remainder included the water reservoir. Original plans set up these figures but in every case there has been a decrease. The highest estimate for the village's share of the sewer project was \$250,000. A sum of \$93,500 was added to that as an outright gift from the federal government.

Benefits to be derived from the projects may be estimated from many different angles. The financial benefit received by employment of men is self-explanatory. By constructing the sewer system with government aid, the village is complying with a court injunction that demanded rectification of the system. The water main project assures residents of the village a pure water supply by establishing a complete circulatory system. The water reservoir, if built, would replace the oldest present one which is in need of repairs. Enjoyable riding comfort is given local car owners with the removing of expansion joints that gave the pavements a lumpy surface.

The addition to the public school building is fortunate for the school board. The project became available at a time when the present structure could not cope with the rapidly increasing enrollment of students and also made possible the purchase of additional land to be used for playground purposes.

As well as for items listed above, WPA help was used to further work of repairing gravel streets and straightening First creek where it passes through the village property at the treatment plant. By changing the creek bed, a hole for dumping village refuse became available.

An inspection tour around the village will give the observer a partial idea of the amount of work spent on preparing these projects. Village board members and school trustees have expended considerable time in drafting plans for the present and future benefit of Barrington.

Executive Ability

Ability is as requisite to execute a great enterprise as capacity to devise it.

## LAWN MOWERS

OF ALL SIZES

### SHARPENED

ON LATEST MODEL PEERLESS GRINDING MACHINE

**E. F. Wichman**

111 W. Station Street

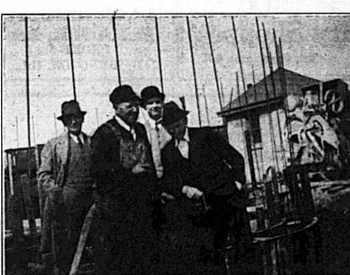
Tel. 262-W or 572-J

## Trustees Survey Sewer Project



Village trustees inspect the fruition of several years' work in planning an adequate sewer system for Barrington. The group is shown above surveying work being done on East Hillside Avenue. They are (reading left to right): Trustees Rudolph Kocher, John H. Blanks (resigned from board since photo was taken), John J. Carroll, H. D. A. Grebe, Village President Earl Hatje, Newton O. Plazee, and John F. Daeschler.

## Inspect Treatment Plant Job



Trustees of the village board are seen inspecting erection of the digester tank at the treatment plant. They are (left to right): Trustees John J. Carroll, Rudolph Kocher, John Blanks (resigned from board), and in rear, Newton O. Plazee.

## Inspect Sewer Job

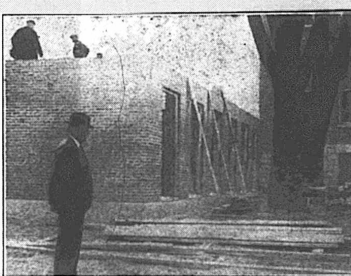


(Left to right)—Village President Earl Hatje and Village Trustees John F. Daeschler and H. D. A. Grebe pause for a moment on their inspection tour of the sewer system to have their picture taken and enjoy a short rest from pressing village affairs.

Our First Outlying Possession

Acquired by the U. S. A.

## School Annex Rising Rapidly



Superintendent of Schools Erman S. Smith is seen inspecting the new WPA addition to the south end of the present school building on Hough street. The work has progressed rapidly and workmen can be seen at their duties on the second floor. The new structure when completed will be parallel to the present north wing and will form a U facing east. Extending east and west on the south side of the building, the new addition is not as long as the north wing but will be two stories high and completely fireproof.

## Local Building Activity Starts Upward Movement

April Permits Exceed Totals of First Periods in 1934-1935

Striding rapidly forward, building trades in Barrington enjoyed the best activity during the month of April that has been noticed for several years. April alone exceeded the amount of work under construction in the first four months of either 1935 or 1934.

During April, building permits totaling \$10,125 were issued by H. Garbisch, building commissioner. For the first four months of 1935 permits equaled \$4500. For the same period in 1934 they amounted to \$3400, which included remodeling of the village hall.

Permits were issued in April of this year to Mrs. Marie Klusacek for a garage at 328 E. Hillside avenue for \$300, Miller Oil company received a permit for a gas service station at 235 E. Main street valued at \$4500, A. T. McIntosh company was granted a permit to erect a steel construction house at 219 E. Hillside avenue costing \$4000. St. Anne's church was given a permit to remodel the parsonage at 211 N. Elm street for \$325, A. L. Scherf

received a permit to remodel the store building being moved from E. Main street to South Northwest highway with changes in the building estimated at \$500. Francis F. Green was granted a permit to build a porch addition to a house at 119 Waverly road at a cost of \$100. During March one permit for \$1000 was issued which raises the total of work done in the first period to \$11,125. The greatest item of interest is the erection of a new and modern gas service station by the Miller Oil company on East Main street. The company purchased the property formerly occupied by the East End restaurant and plan to use that site for its new building. The present service station covers one lot. Plans for the new structure show that it will extend over the two lots and will be of brick and concrete.

The building located at that spot is being moved by its purchaser, A. L. Scherf, to S. North-west highway where it will be remodeled for business. It is being moved into a section along the highway that is zoned for business.

Barrington Laundry is planning to erect a dry cleaning plant at the rear of its laundry building on E. Station street during this week or next. The building will be of brick and concrete construction.

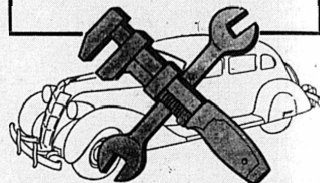
Activities other than building during the past week included redecorating of the Park Avenue Barber shop, the Shield of Quality Grocery store and Kohner's Market. The Fredlund Drug store has had attractive signs put on its display windows.

Karl Schewinn has been active in local residence building work. During the past several years, he has had five new homes erected. The last is now under construction at E. Liberty street with work being done by the building trades class of Barrington high school.

A resume of building work done in Barrington since 1933 shows the following figures: In 1930 it totaled \$184,895, in 1931 it was \$237,300, 1932 had \$22,880, 1933 slumped to \$272, 1934 increased to \$46,530, and 1935 noted a slight drop to \$45,372. During 1934, the building of residences was the best since 1931.

Noting the high totals in earlier years and the decrease brought on by the "depression" years a conservative estimate would forecast 1936 to swing the pendulum towards a heavy increase. The slight decrease in 1935 was due to a drop in commercial construction. The rapid start taken during April of this year after several stagnant months due to severe cold weather indicate a tendency to build under proper circumstances.

## THE SIGN of good auto service



## Clean-up-Fix-up-Paint-up

Week of May 4 to 9

Remember Your Car Requires Attention... The Same as Your Home

**RAYMOND MOTOR SALES**

Ford Sales and Service

303 E. Main St.

Tel. Barrington 365

## Spring Clean-up Needs

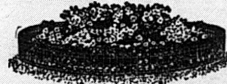
### Certain-teed HOUSE PAINT

IN COLORS per gallon \$2.85 CASH SALE ONLY

TREE PAINT to protect trees where bark has been chawed off. per pint 20¢ per quart 35¢

### Flower Bed Border

16-in., 22-in., and 28-in. high 16-in., per lineal foot 6¢ (LOWER PRICE IN FULL ROLLS)



### Lawn Protector Posts and Wire

Set of dozen posts and 100 ft. coil wire \$2.65

A COMPLETE STOCK OF FARM FENCING, BARBWIRE, STEEL POSTS, ETC.

### Paint now



### GARDEN SPECIALS

ARMOUR'S LAWN AND GARDEN FERTILIZER 100-lb. bag \$2.50 50-lb. bag \$1.50 25-lb. bag 90¢

Lawn Seed SQUARE S LAWN SEED LB. 25c SHURTLEFF'S SPECIAL LAWN SEED LB. 20c

For Repairing Screens, Use Our Durable, Galvanized Wire Screen

Gold Medal Chick Ration per hundred lbs. \$2.80 BUILDS BIG HEALTHY CHICKS

## The Shurtleff Co.

200 N. Hough Street

Tel., Barrington 22

## Care of Roses Explained

BY THE MA

If the rose "bug" has already bitten you, you won't have to squander on ordering a bush or two. And if too much cultural instructions have rather avel you in the past, let you with the conviction that rose culture is beyond you, a rose is a trial this year. The culture is not difficult. They need sunshine, they need a well drained bed, they need plantfood, cultivation in summer, reasonable precautions against insects and diseases, and protection in winter. But this is more than other plants demand. For established roses, do remove the protective winter covering too quickly in spring. At the time the protective covering is removed, cut out all dead wood. Later, after the buds have swollen, prune in earnest. The type of flowers desired governs the severity of pruning. Severe pruning produces fewer and larger flowers than does light pruning. All cuts should be made to outside bud, to encourage better spreading of the plant. When pruning is completed, the plant should be symmetrical. In pruning bushes, proceed this way: Clean out the base of the plant, cutting out dead wood. Then cut all weak shoots twice as far toward the base and sever prod flowers. Then remove old wood that has already borne blossoms in pruning, cut clean, slight sloped, just above the eye. Let three to five strong healthy shoots on hybrid tea, and prune to about six inches from bud level; pruned harder than this if larger, fewer flowers are desired. Do prune ramblers or climbers at a time. Hybrid persians do require as hard pruning as hybrid teas.

Roses are heavy feeders and require a liberal supply of plant food. Apply a complete balanced plantfood in the early spring at the rate of 1 lb. per 100 square feet of bud and work into the soil with a hoe. This is equivalent one rounded tablespoonful to each square foot of space around a bush. It is important that

## now WE BR NEW



that we are authorized this community for the lation—and that we are tion to give full particular cost estimate to all who want to bring their home. Eagle is a new method of laying—not wall board—is a marvelous new loose blown into the air spaces roof of your home, where of whatever type. It is min proof. It works v home—keeping out the keeping in the winter v. No house can really without this new kind

## MODERN

107 W. Station St



## Way

## Care of Roses and Trees Explained by Expert

BY THE MASTER GARDENER

If the rose "bug" has already been on you, you won't have to be alarmed on to ordering a new bush or two. And if too complicated cultural instructions have been asked you in the past and you with the conviction that the culture is beyond you, give me a trial this year... their response is not difficult. They need sunbathing, they need well drained bed, they need careful cultivation in summer, defensible precautions against insects and diseases, and protection from cold. But this is not more than other plants demand. For established roses, do not move the protective winter covering too quickly in spring. If you remove the covering, there are late frosts or light snow, cover the bushes with a burlap bag on cold nights. At the time the protective covering is removed, cut out all dead wood. Later, after the buds have opened, prune in earnest. The severity of pruning. Severe pruning produces fewer and larger flowers than does light pruning. A bush should be made to an outside bud to encourage better shape of the plant. When the pruning is completed, the plant should be symmetrical. In pruning roses proceed this way: Cut out the base of the plant, leaving a dead wood. Then cut the main stem twice which should be base and never produce new wood. Then remove old wood from the base and prune to about 18 inches from bud level; prune this in this if larger and smaller ones are desired. Do not cut roses or climb at this time. Hard pruning do not make a hard pruning as hybrid roses are heavy feeders and need a liberal supply of plant food. Apply a complete balanced fertilizer in the early spring at the rate of 4 lbs. per 100 square feet of ground and work into the soil with a hoe. This is equivalent to the best of spade around the roses. It is important that each

## Preparing for Busy Season



Henry Melow, superintendent of Barrington park, is seen preparing lawns at Northside park to make a velvet carpet for the countless hurrying feet of school children who will use the parks for their many diversions during summer vacation. The photo shows Mr. Melow working in front of the bathhouse with a roller. Trees and shrubs make this an ideal spot to while away idle hours.

birds; or fruit for yourself, or an abundance of colorful foliage to fall. If you have special conditions to contend with, such as excessive moisture, extreme dryness, a smoky, gaseous atmosphere, you must consider all these factors also, in making your choice.

When the tree is received, have the ground prepared in advance. Be sure you allow a generous sized hole with perpendicular sides, to accommodate the roots. Be sure you prepare the soil deeply enough, and in preparing the soil, incorporate a sufficient amount of manure. Mix the plant food thoroughly with the soil. Remove all broken or bruised roots. Set the tree an inch or two deeper than it stood in the nursery, as indicated by the soil line. Tamp the soil firmly about the roots, water and mulch with loose soil.

The top must be pruned in proportion to the reduced root system. Cut out some of the small branches and cut back the side branches to five to seven good buds, but do not cut off the leader or main stem. Wrap the trunk of the tree with strips of burlap from the ground to the first limb, to protect from sunscald and borers.

Of course we have too many trees in a given space about a home, resulting in a damp, dark atmosphere. But in most cases, there are too few rather than too many trees on the grounds surrounding our homes.

April brings tree time. If you need more trees in your plantings, this is a most opportune time to plant them. Get a catalog from a nurseryman who specializes in trees, and study it carefully until you find just the tree suited to your purpose. Bear in mind the height and spread you wish when the tree is full grown—whether you wish bloom and at what period; whether you wish berries for

Classified Ads Bring Results

## Oyster Is First a Male,

Then Female, Then Male

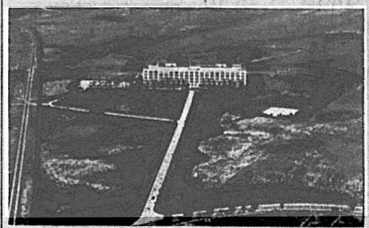
At first maturity the oyster functions as a male. Within six weeks of that time it may be a female carrying a full complement of developing embryos. When these are ready for the free swimming stage they are discharged into the water, and the parent, its duty done, again becomes a male and goes into a resting stage from which it will not emerge until the following summer, or, possibly, a year later than that, when the cycle is again repeated, according to an authority in the London Observer.

Unlike the eggs of most fish, the eggs of the oyster are fertilized within the body of the parent, where they are retained until the developing embryos, of which there may be a million or more, have actually reached the form of small oysters. They are not, however, immediately extruded into the water, but first spend an intermediate existence in the mantle cavity of the parent, where they may continue to develop actually in water, but under fully protected conditions.

At first, unless examined under the microscope, they resemble a milky fluid, and to those in the trade the oyster is then known as "white sick." As the shell develops, the mass becomes gray, and then dark, when the parent oyster is described as "black sick." At the end of this stage the young oysters are literally blown into the water, and thereafter is fed for themselves.

Classified Ads Bring Results

## Looking Down on Jewel Tea Co.



This aerial photograph of Jewel Tea Co., Inc., shows the fine landscaping of grounds surrounding the home office in Barrington. Flower beds, tennis courts, a lagoon and wide lawns, shaded by shrubs and trees, provide the setting for this modern building.



IF YOU WANT THAT JOB DONE WELL

See

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GENERAL CONTRACTING

CARPENTRY

PAINTING

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MASONRY

Let us explain a good plan for financing your home

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Inside the home as well as outside

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to keep your home cool in summer, warm in winter—30°-50° saving in fuel

• We are happy to announce that we are authorized contractors in this community for the new Eagle Insulation—and that we are now in a position to give full particulars and a detailed cost estimate to all home-owners who want to bring their homes up-to-date. • Eagle is a new method of thick-insulating—not wall boards or blankets. It is a marvelous new loose material that is blown into the air spaces in the walls and roof of your home, whether new or old, of whatever type. It is fire-proof, vermin proof. It works wonders in your home—keeping out the summer heat—keeping in the winter warmth. • No house can really afford to be without this new kind of insulation. It

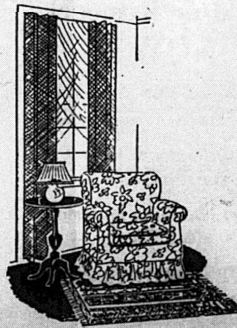
actually saves 30-50% of the winter's fuel bill, which very often completely pays the cost of insulation. Add to this the tremendous advantage of having every room in the house comfortable—cool in summer, warm in winter—and the better health which this ensures. Add also the fact that wall sweating is eliminated—draughts stopped—labor lessened—fire hazard reduced.

Add these together—and then mail us your name and address, or telephone, so we can tell you all about this new THICK insulation, and estimate the cost of Eagle-insulating your house. May be had on easy deferred payments.

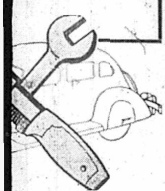
MODERN HOME INSULATORS

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and Service

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Needs

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Barrington 22



## Start Landscaping Yards of Newly Erected Homes

Older Residential Property Shows Continued Care

Barrington has many beautiful gardens and lawns. Special improvements along the line of landscaping this year have been started on property having newly erected homes. Filling in of lawns, planting of evergreens and shrubbery was given added impetus by the announcement of special "village clean-up week," May 4 to 9. At least ten new gardens have been started.

Among the yards and gardens of Barrington which continue to show signs of landscaping and garden endeavors by their owners are the four which won prizes in 1932 and 1933 Yard and Garden contests sponsored by local clubs and civic organizations.

Winners of the 1932 contest were the homes of H. W. Reese, 504 North avenue, John J. Carroll, 617 Summit street, and Reuben Plagge, 545 Grove avenue.

Homes winning the 1933 contest were those of Earl Hatjo, 124 North avenue, H. W. Reese, 504 North avenue, and Reuben Plagge, 545 Grove avenue.

Many well-planned yards which have been kept in good condition will be improved by the addition of new bushes, trees or plants, according to reports from four local garden clubs which are stimulating further garden activity this year—the Village Garden Club of Barrington, Countryside Garden Club, and Junior Garden Club.

Owing to cold weather, most activity has been confined to raking, trimming of shrubbery, and planting borders.

Organizations which sponsored the yard and garden contests of 1932-33 were the Lions club, Barrington Woman's club, Chamber of Commerce, Garden Club and Bird club. A total of 66 homes entered the two contests.

### Coyotes Proliferate

The coyote is an animal of the open country and likes semi-civilization. They are prolific breeders and unless control measures are constantly in effect they are likely to overrun the country. While they do not bother cattle raisers they are a real menace to sheep. They would rather pull a sheep down for food than any other animal, and sheep, being among the most defenseless of all domestic creatures, are easy prey.

## Library News

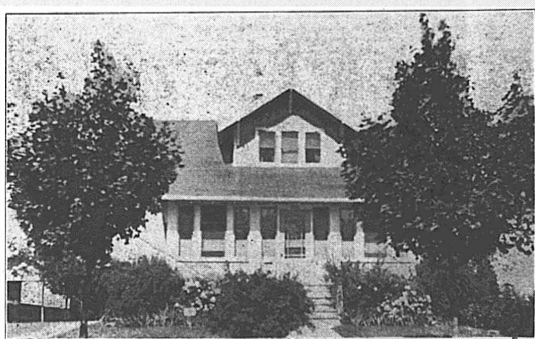
New books: "Industrial America" Arthur Pond, compliment of the Atlantic Monthly.

"America Strikes Back" Gustav Myers, complimentary of the Chemical Foundation, Inc. This is a story covering many years and describing recent as well as past exhibitions of greed, robbery and corruption in the countries of our European enemies. Mr. Myers presents irrefutable evidence that America has been maligned, lied about and insulted by hosts of foreign diplomats whose attitudes of this country have become embedded in the thought of the world.

The library has recently received as a gift from the publisher, the book "The Hoover Administration" by William Starr Myers and

Walter H. Newton. It is the comprehensive, fully documented, and authoritative story of Herbert Hoover's four years in the White House, the history of political and economic events in the United States from 1929 to 1932. In preparing the book, the authors, with the full cooperation of Mr. Hoover, have had access to diaries, memoranda, state papers and other original material not previously available to any writer. As a chronicle of a critical time in

## Prize Beautification Projects of Former Years



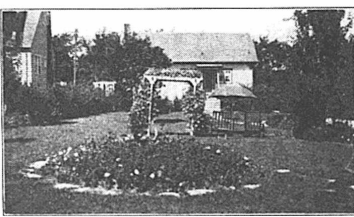
H. W. REESE HOME, 504 NORTH AVENUE



EARL HATJO HOME, 124 NORTH AVENUE



R. G. PLAGGE HOME, 545 GROVE AVENUE



JOHN J. CARROLL GARDEN, 617 SUMMIT STREET

## Garden Club Plans to Beautify Lawn of Village Hall

Shrubbery and evergreens have been ordered for the lawn and driveway of the village hall by the Village Garden Club of Barrington, according to Mrs. E. A. Bertram, club president, and planting will be started in the near future. Plans for the arrangement of trees and bushes were drawn by a landscaping expert and planting will conform to his specifications. Beautifying the grounds of the village hall marks the second project of the year-old organization, the Village Garden club having presented attractive window boxes to the scout cabin last fall.

The next board meeting of the club will be held Monday afternoon, May 11.

## Real Estate Transfers

Transfers Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office  
Howard L. Scott, Recorder  
Fremont

Master in Chancery to K. M. Dietz D. 3rd SW qr Sec 22, W. 1/2 Sec 34 & W. 1/2 Sec 35 QCD; N. 1/2 SW qr Sec 27 & Pt. Sec 28.

J. G. Wirtz Tr. to M. E. Sayers D. W. 64 feet of E. 1/4 of Sec 24 of lot 20 Owners' Sub. Sec 24. G. D. Meyer & wife to E. M. Brainerd QCD; Pt. SE qr of SE qr Sec 24.

W. Jerjen & wife to H. Sheldon & wife Pt. tons WD; Lot 135 Oak Terrace Sub. Sec 26.

P. E. Broemmel et al to H. A. & G. E. Doolley Jr. tons QCD; NE qr of SW qr & W. 1/2 of SW qr Sec 6, E. 1/4. Also SE qr of SE qr Sec 1, Cuba.

C. L. Borg & wife to J. J. Savatiska & wife Pt. tons WD; Lot 24 Bldg 28 Unit 1 Billmore Country Ets. Secs 12, 14 & 25.

P. E. Broemmel et al to H. A. & G. E. Doolley Jr. tons QCD; NE qr of



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PALATINE, ILLINOIS  
PHONE PALATINE 35 OR 36

SW qr & W. 1/2 of SW qr Sec 6, W. 1/2 Sec 34 & W. 1/2 of SW qr Sec 35. A tract in SE qr Sec 12.

Watson  
H. T. & M. K. Cook to P. G. Jacobs & wife Pt. tons; WD; Lot 86 Elmcrest, Secs 23, 25 & 26.  
P. E. Green et al to L. Kingsley WD; E. 1/4 of NW qr of NE qr Sec 35.

COOK COUNTY  
Palatine  
McIntosh & Co. Quintess Road Farms Sub L. 27, SW 1/4, 22-42-10; also NW 1/4, SE 1/4, 21-42-10; Emil Rosenthal to Patrick J. McDonald et al; Mar 30; \$10.

Wheeling  
Arlington Farms L. 10 B & NE 1/4, 23-41-11; Katherine Glaziel Co. Casper J. Peterson; 5-3-32; \$10.

Parks, School Grounds and Cemeteries Show Results of Gardening

Among the beauty spots of Barrington which indicate garden care and general landscaping are the two village parks, the bird sanctuary, school grounds, village triangle, and local cemeteries.

Work at each of these places this spring will include trimming of shrubs, plus the replacement of many killed during the winter. Planting of new bushes and trees has begun.

The border of maple trees at Evergreen cemetery, against a background of pine trees, represents the more formal type of planting. At the bird sanctuary, the growth of shrubbery and trees remains natural. The hillside at South park with its width of green forming a natural amphitheater provide a touch of beauty as well as a stage-setting for outdoor theatricals.

Parrots Long in Favor  
Parrots have been esteemed as pets for 2,000 years.



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Tel. Barrington 44-M

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## E. Schwemm Tries Landscaping



Earl Schwemm raking yard of one of five new houses he has erected in Barrington during the past few years. Mr. Schwemm is agency supervisor of the Connecticut General Life Insurance company.

## LOANS

To Finance New Homes, Remodeling or Repairing

LOW INTEREST RATES

We desire to make loans for New Construction or Improvements. See us about financing your New Home; repayments LIKE RENT.

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DELAY no longer! Conditions now are more favorable than they will be again for years. Building material and labor costs are reasonably low. Real estate values are down. Right now—is the ideal time to build your home.

## Naperville Wins Palatine Relays; Two Records Fall

Notitz and Stout Only Point Winners for Barrington in Poor Showing

Table of points:  
Naperville 53 1/2, Libertyville 45, Geneva 28 1/2, Grant 24 1/2, Arlington Heights 23 1/2, Woodstock 21 1/2, Bensenville 19, Crystal Lake 13 1/2, Barrington 7 1/2, Palatine 6.

Two records were broken in field events at the fourth annual Palatine Invitational relay, at Palatine Saturday: Barrington high school finished ninth in field of ten entries.

In the high jump event Ray of Libertyville bettered his mark made in 1934 when he jumped 5 feet 11 1/2 inches. The contest was himself to clear the bar by 3 1/2 inches over the old mark. The other record was set by Sharp of Grant, community high school, when he heaved the 12 pound shot for a distance of 59 feet 7 1/2 inches. The old record, made by Barnett of Libertyville in 1932, was 48 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Naperville totaled 53 1/2 points. Libertyville finished second with 45 points, Geneva was third with 28 1/2 points, and Barrington finished far down the list with 7 1/2 points.

Stout and Notitz were the only local lads to break into the scoring column. Notitz finished fifth in the 440 yard relay with Vagser of Libertyville for third place in the pole vault and placed second in the broad jump. In the high jump, the performance in other events were considerably short of standing records. The times made in track events were particularly short of former races: 120 yard hurdles—Gould, Naperville; Peacock, Woodstock; Richards, Arlington; Spovers, Geneva; Lorimer, Crystal Lake; Burgess, Geneva, tied for fifth time 31 1/2.

100 yd. dash—Kraemer, Woodstock; Madden, Libertyville; Peacock, Woodstock and Swift, Libertyville, tied for third; Severin, Naperville, time 16.4.

440 yard dash—Gatz, Libertyville and Padgett, Grant, tied for first; Mazza, Naperville; Johnson, Arlington; Hull, Arlington, time 55.4.

440 yard Fresh-Soph relay—Libertyville, Geneva, Bensenville, Woodstock and Naperville, tied for fourth, time 48.4.

Shot put (12 pound)—Shan Grant, Haman, Naperville; Kosh, Bensenville; Watson, Naperville; Doney, Crystal Lake. Distance 5 feet 7 1/2 inches (new record); old mark 45 feet 4 1/2 inches, held by Barnett, Libertyville, in 1932.

Pole vault—Lindquist, Geneva and White, Naperville, tied for first; Stout, Barrington and Jager, Libertyville tied for third; Davis, Arlington; Purkey, Geneva and Wilkerson, Woodstock, tied for fifth. Height, 10 feet, 9 inches.

880 yard run—Mazza, Naperville; Schraudolph, Grant; 20 seconds, Arlington; Hilde, Naperville; Notitz, Barrington, time 2 minutes 13.6 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles—Hilde, Arlington; Gould, Naperville; Lorimer, Crystal Lake; Peacock, Woodstock; L. Vag, Naperville, time 35.

1 mile medley relay—Naperville (Falkenstein, Hancock, Kraemer, Mazza); Arlington; Geneva; Peacock, time 4:07.

High jump—Ray, Libertyville; Davis, Bensenville; Nowhouse, Libertyville; Shewalter, Geneva; Stevens, Geneva tied for fourth. Height, 5 feet 11 1/2 inches (new record); old mark, 5 feet 8 inches, held by Ray, Libertyville, in 1934.

Discus throw—Kosh, Bensenville; Sharp, Grant; Issagons, Libertyville; Doney, Crystal Lake; Cronin, Geneva. Distance 124 feet, 9 inches.

220 yd. dash—Kraemer, Woodstock; Madden, Libertyville; Spovers, Geneva; Smith, Libertyville; Costello, Crystal Lake, time 24.2.

1 mile run—Gatz, Naperville; Gallen, Bensenville; Talluto, Bensenville; Steed, Crystal Lake; Haman, Libertyville, time 4:57.

Javelin throw—Jager, Libertyville; Duffault, Grant; Horch, Arlington; Kraft, Palatine; Bensenville; Woodstock, distance, 152 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Yemmoth, Naperville; Stout, Barrington; Ray, Bensenville; Doney, Crystal Lake; Scherer, Naperville. Distance 5 feet, 4 inches.

180 yard relay—Libertyville (Madden, Smith, Harlan, Coble, Stevens); Grant; Arlington; Palatine, time 1:40.9.

Preparatory to the Lake County meet on May 5, Libertyville came to the local field May 1 for a dual meet. The Lake contest was second in importance, schools of the Northwest conference for many of them with an opportunity to pit their athletes in events to show relative strength prior to the conference track meet.



**Neftz and Stout Only Point  
Winers for Barrington  
in Poor Showing**

in events to show relative strength prior to the conference track meet

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