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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

NEEDED MOTOR LAWS

Legislatures in fourteen state have laws under consideration which would greatly increase the penalties for driv-

graup increase the penalties for driv-ing while under the influence of liquor.

This development has come about through an intensive driver for improved safety legislation in practically all of the states where legislatures are now in session, Mr. Hayes, pres-ident of the Chicago Motor Club, said.

"Drivers' license laws have been introduced in six states now without such a law," he reported, "while fifteen states with license laws are considering more stringent regulations. New or improved safety-responsibility legislation has been introduced in eleven states and already has cleared the legislative hurdles in Idaho.

"Nine states are considering measures which call for riodic inspection of motor vehicle equipment with most of the bills calling for inspection in state-owned and state rated stations

malties provided in the proposed drunken driving laws range all the way from whipping at the post to life suspension

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"There is no question of the need for review of drunken driving statutes by the state legislatures. Today, penalties that may be legally imposed for first offense convictions range all the way from one cent to \$5000 while jail sentences provided by states range from one year to five years."

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"-Freebel

issued by National Kindergarien Assn. 3 W. 48th St. New York

On Guard

"I'm greatly distressed about my neighbor, Mrs. Tofft," said a mother one day to a friend, Mrs. Brown. "Mrs. Tofft was always friendly—although I didn't know her very well. Now she doesn't speak to me. I can't think what

speak to me. I can't think what I've done to offend her."
I believe I know," Mrs. Brown I'l believe I know, "Mrs. Brown I'l believe I know," Mrs. Brown I'l be in the state of the season of the state of the says you look terrible in it! 'No one should take a thing like that seriously—even if it hurts. But I could see Mrs. Tofft was annoyed."
"Dear me! I do remember saying that. But I didn't think Mary was listening. Imagine the child poing and telling Mrs. Tofft! I must be more careful of what I may."

must be more careful of what a say."

Just then six-year-old Mary came in, crying loudy. "Look what Jimmy Tofft did—threw must on say dress, and pulled off my hair gibbon. Now it's all spolled!"

"The herrid boy! How rude and rough! He's not fit to play with dries! You just stay away from him!" the mother replied, hoty. Mary tossed her head, dried her eyes with apparent satisfaction, brushed her frock and went out again.

grams are froct and went out of segm. Artid I'm quick-tempered general and a segment of the segm

an purpose too!" Then she broke into loud crying, "Bush, dear," said the mother, "we'll soon have this attended to. Lie on the couch." Her voice was deserful, her manner reassuring and fearless, as she bathed the crupsel knee. Long before the tast was finished the child had copped crying, soothed by her mother's manner—and the little

an made no remark

n it was just an accident."

Teen it was just an accident," mother patted the girl's check. Yes," she smiled, getting up. Billy must be feeling very un-posting you or and know-that you were hurt. Here are apples. Take him one. What want pluyles was Canaroves.

With a happy smile the girl ran out.
"I wish I had your calmness!"
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"I wish I had your calmness!" declared the first mother. "You mover get excited."
"Indeed I do. When Nency eme In just now I'd like to have eme in just now I'd like to have —well never mind. But I held on to myself. In these cases I've found that second judgment is usually the better. And I always remainbur something a friend once the property of the importance of the property of the importance is a property of the interest of the property of the interest of the property of the interest of the property of the children have made up and are handing around each other's market and the property of the interest of the in

elecks."

"How very true!" was the aughing response.

Church

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST andwer Hall: 212 Station Stre Meets every Saturday morning. Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.
A. STABLER, Leader

ST. ANNE Franklin and Ela stre Franklin and Ela streets
Sunday Masses at 6:30 a. m.,
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Communion, 6:80 a. m. Mass at
a. m.
Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5
p. m. and 7:30 to 5 p. m.
Baptisma by appointment,
nww p. 1 HAYES, Pastor.

Baptisms by appointment. REV. P. J. HAYES, Pastor

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Dundee, Illinois Church school: Primary depart tent, 9:30 a. m. Junior and sen or departments, 9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m., Choral Eucharia

nd sermon. 5:00 p. m., Evensong. REV. A. E. TAYLOR,

SOUTH CHURCH

Penny road between Bartlet; and Sution read Regular weekly schedule: Thursday, 8 p. m.—Coti prayer meetings in the home. Will gladly come to your hupon invitation.

ST. JAMES
Dundee, Hilnois
3:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., Church school.
Moraing worskip, 10:43 a. m.
Community young people's a
laty, 6:30 p. m. Question ben-



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Questions asked by young people.
Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.
REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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\$:20 a. m., Sunday school.

Subject: "Searament."

Golden Text: Revelation 7:12,

14. What are these which are arrayed is white robes? and whence came they. These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 3 to 5 p. m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

ST. PETER EPISCOPAL CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOO

Off County Line Road, West Every Sunday morning at 9:10 under the direction of The Rev. Albert E. Taylor of St. James' church, Dundes, a church school is held in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episco-pal families and all those not hav-ing affiliation with other churches.

FIRST BAPTIET
9:30 a. m. Bible school.
10:35 a. m. Morning worship.
Rev. Clarence F. Kerr of Woodtock will preach next Sunda

morning.

Our annual picnic will be held at Wing Park, Eigin, next Saturday afternoon. Please meet at the church at 1:30. These having cars will bring them, and others who have no transportation will be provided for.

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

10 a. m. Combined Bible school
and church worship service.

Wednasday, July 14, 5 p. m.—
Wednasd St. Paul Brotherhood,
Sth. anniversary celebration.

America's shipping facilities on the high seas have attained to three peaks in the course of the republic's history and three times have declined substantially there-

depression of the world-wide depression of the growth of depression of the growth of international rivalry, economic and naval, as each nation wished to have more and more of its trade carried in its own ships, especially as these ships might, in the event of war, become of vital importance for victory.

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Members of the Brotherhood an their wives are invited. Gues

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastos

SALEM EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Lincoln St. and Plum Grove Ave

Palatine, Illinois

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Moraing worship. 7:45 p. m. Gospel service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer

REV. DONALD LANDWER METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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

SALEM EVANGELICAL

3:30 s. m. Church school.

1:30 s. m. Divine worship.

Sermon by the pastor.

6:46 p. m. Meeting of the Senior league. Special meeting with the Rev. Fred L. Hansoom as speaker.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship service. At this service Rev. Hansoom, pastor of the First Congregational church of Algonquin, will preach.

Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, REV. W. A. STAUFFER, Pastor.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN Coolidge Avenue and Lill Street 9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday school and Adult Bible class. school and Adult Bible class.

10:30 a. m. Morating worship Text: Exodus 20, verse 12. Theme "The Fourth Commandment."

"By the Law is the Knowledge of Sin." Rom. 3, 20, REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor.

All Worth Enewing
There is hardly any piece of information which will not come in
useful, hardly anything which is
not worth seeing at least once.
There are in resulty so little things,
only little minds.—Sir John Labbeck.

Ohio Farmer's Pigs Show
Love for Old Homestead
When David Browniee in the first
decade of the last century moved
from his farm near Washington
(Ity, Pa, to Trumbull county, Ohio,
ha, of course, brought with him his
hard of swine-six pigs about that
many months old. As the pigs took
up their life of eating and wallowling just where they had left off in
their old quarters, no one ever
thought that the animals were harboring any secret longing for the
old mud puddles back in Pennsylvania.

their old quarters. Be one were thought that the animals were extboring any secret longing for the old mud puddies back in Pennsylvania.

But one day when Brownlee went out to the sty, the six pigs were gone. A search of the immediate vicinity and later a more thorough search through the surrounding countryside failed to reveal any trace of the pigs.

A month or two later Brownlee returned to his former farm near Washington City, Fa., to barvest some wheat he had left growing there, and upon arriving saw not only the six pigs but seven or eight younger ones that had been born in the meantime. The swine of their own volition had apparently made up their anida suddenly to go had to the chef old home. Vesting the their old home. The chef of the wheat, Brownlee tarated the twelve pigs on a trek to his farm Trambull county, the older porters leading the way as though they knew it by heart. Upon arriving this time the pigs settled down permanently.—Cleveland Pialn Dealer.

Dog Paddle Was Called

Dog Paddle Was Called the First Swim Stroke The dog padde, such as children adopt when left to themselves to learn to swim, was probably the first swimming stroke, says J. W. McYlcar, director of physical activities at the Central Y. M. C. A. In Toronic, Can, in the Research Quarterly. Next in the evolution of swimming, he says, came the breast stroke, in imitation of the forg.

80 popular was this stroke that in 1886 in London a machine was lawened upon which a person could syveed binnes! In the breast swimmer moved bits hands and feet they were guided into the proper movements.

Until the latter part of the Nine-

movements, were guided into the proper movements, movements, with the latter part of the Ninetenth century the breast stroke and the safe stroke was adopted for raced, followed by the overarm stroke. The tradgeon, first cousin to the erawi, came next. This stroke to the rawi, came next. This stroke to the rawi, came next. This stroke was named after John Trudgeon, was named to a trip to South America.

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Until the Bighteenth century the royal palace of Whitshall occupied most of the land between Charing Cross and Westminster, London, it was known as York place when Cardinal Woisey owned it, and it was not until it peased into the hands of Henry Will their the beame known as Whitshall. Woisey fell from his emisence in 1522 and Henry seized as palacety, and converted in interest of the court of London. King Henry married Anne Boleyn there in 1582, it leads to the court of London with Henry married Anne Boleyn there in 1581, it letter years Queen Elizabeth ministratined the grandeur established by her father. Charies I was executed in front of the palace in 1560. Charies II made it the seems of revisity, and intrinue. James II flow the more than 1500 and 1500 part in the Court of the Palace in 1560. Charies II made it the seems of revisity, and intrinue. James II flow the movement of the United Service institution. After the destruction the court moved to St. James' palace.

Respiratory Disease
While the early history of respiratory diseases remains confused
on some polits, there is no disease the confused
on some polits, there is the bone existed along with other forms of the disease. What must have been laryngeal diphtheria, says Hygsia, the Health Magazine, was described
in 1579 as follows: "If the sore throat begins with smothering great pain and fever, and the inflammation or swelling is not seen either inside or outside the throat, it is a sign that it will kill the patient on the first or second day."

Only Pure White Cockaton
The Umbrella cockaton, sometimes referred to as the Great
White-created cockaton, says a
writer in the Los Angeles Times, is
the only pure white cockaton exising. Faint leason markings are found
on the under part of the tail and
vings. Found on Halmahers Island,
one of the small group of Datch
Rank Indica Ijing close to the agentor, tary are from the same game
as the anison-colored Makacas.

Monasteries in Armenia
Monasteries as large as entire cittions abound in Armenia. At Gerart,
four churches have been hollowed
out of the citif. There are also care
wellings, passages, secret paths
and holes evidently made as refuges.
Going from Delithan to Akstefa, to
the right and left are the ancient
monasteries of Agartism and Goshamonasteries of Agartism and Gosha-

The Birthday Child oooooo of the Week

Boys dominate the Birthday Child of the Week column this week, but a check of the pictures on file indicates that the girls are stated





SIDNEY LEE RAICHE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Raiche, 210 W. Main street, gives the appearance of a Kewpie doll as he smiles over the bars of his play pen. Sidney celebrated his first birthday, Wednesday, July 7.

RONALD KENNETH SCHERF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scherf, 306 Dundee avenue, will be one year old Friday, July 9. His dad and granded, A. L. Scherf, use big machinery in the moving business, but Donald gets the same results when he usees his smile.

DO YOU KNÓW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES Secretary of State

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

A. They came by way of the Chi-cago, Des Plaines and the Illinois

Q. When did LaSalle enter the Mississippi? A. The early part of February,

Q. Why was Fort Dearborn urned in 1815?

burned in 1818?

A. The first fort proved inadequate for detense purposes and was destroyed. It was rebuilt on the same site by Captain Hesekiah Bradley in 1818.

Q. Where is the largest state hospital in Illinois?

A. At Manteno, 10 miles north of Kankake.

Q. How does this hospital compare with those in other states?

A. It is the fourth largest state hospital in the country. Only three hospital in the country. Only three New York hospitals exceed it is size among state institutions. Q. How large is the Mantenc

hospital?

A. This hospital has a capacity of \$300 bode, 27 wards, 14 detached dining rooms and a central re-creation hall seating 2009 persons.

Q. When were degrees first giv-en to graduates of the University of Illinois?

on to graduate of the University of Illinois? Was the fact. The class of 1878 was the fact. The class of 1878 was the fact. The class of 1878 was the fact. The class was the only state college that refused to give degrees up to that time.

Q. Who was Josph L. Blandins A. The fart settler in McDonough county. Blandinsville is named for him.

Q. Who was John McCracken Robinson?

Q. What route did LaSalle and grant to the inhabitants of Prairie is followers take to the Missis- du Rocher?

grant to the inhabitants of Prairie du Rocher?

A. In 1743 by Dilaioire Flancourt, the civil judge at Fort Chartres.

Q. For whom was Effingham county named?

A. For Low the commission as general in the Commission and the Commission of th

Creek.
Q. What Indian tribes inhabited the territory that is now known as Montgomery county?
A. The Kickapoos.

Library News

There is a book in the library at all those who are planning on There is a book in the library that all those who are planning on going to college, and those who are already attending college should read this summer. "Planning for College." Max McCone, is a foundable of which and sound advise from the college of the college of the college. The general headings will give some idea of the coatenie of the book. "Who Ought to Go to College". "Choosing a College." "The Woosing a College." "What Will it Cost!", "Preparing for College." "The Planning to Make the Moot of it."

The book is just newly published, and will repay any college student for the time spent in reading it.

Robinson?
A. John McCracken Robinson was a United States senator from Illinois in 1832 and judge of the Illinois tate supreme court in Innest the suprement in Innest the State Innest the Innest the State Innest the Innest the State Innest the Innest the State Innest the In

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