

BARRINGTON REVIEW

NATIONAL PRIZE WINNING WEEKLY NEWSPAPER—1937

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Newspaper Production

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938

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Compile Data From Job Questionnaire Sent to Graduates

Questionnaire Reveals Facts for Class Study at Public School

A number of interesting facts were disclosed by Miss Althes Christensen, member of the high school faculty, in the compilation of a questionnaire sent out about a month ago to Barrington high school graduates of classes from 1923 through 1927. A 44 per cent return has been received thus far with the number of men answering being slightly higher than the women.

This is the status of the women graduates answering the questionnaire:

Employed	40
At school	19
Married and at home	10
Unemployed or not stated	5
Total	75

The women employed are engaged in the jobs of secretary, typist, clerk, bookkeeper, comptometer operator, landscape gardener, nursemaid, and maid. This list gives some valuable first hand information to the girls in Barrington High School as to the type of jobs graduates have pursued.

The B.H.S. men graduates, according to the questionnaire, are classified as follows:

Employed	59
At school	14
Unemployed or not stated	11
Total	84

The employed male graduates have the jobs of clerk (most numerous), mechanic, salesman, bookkeeper, instructor, printer, truck driver, farmer, meter reader, reader, manager, dormitory attendant, janitor, engineer, carpenter, landscaper, student pastor, ironsmith, machinist, proprietor, bowling pin setter, and reporter.

Most of the B.H.S. graduates had a job at least three months after graduation, unless they went on to college or university.

The amounts B.H.S. graduates received on their first job varied considerably. The highest salary of girls ranged from \$4 to \$25 a week, with \$12.50 to \$15 for most of them. In the higher salary group are those who graduated from college. The boys received from \$6 to approximately \$22 a week; also many were paid on an hourly basis ranging from \$6 to \$60 an hour. The groups ranging from about \$10 to \$25 a week were graduates of college.

The following is a summary of the salary groups. Not all salaries were stated, but some idea is given in these replies.

Women Men	
\$10 or under a week	6
\$11 to \$15 a week	8
\$16 to \$20 a week	15
\$21 to \$25 a week	11
\$26 to \$30 a week	4
\$31 to \$50 a week	19
\$51 or over a week	1

Tear Gas Outfit to Protect Village's Vault Is Discussed

Youth Democrats of Palatine Plan Dance

The Palatine Township Young People's Democratic club is planning a dance to be held Saturday evening, March 26, at the Arlington Ballroom, Higgins and State road, Herbert Moehling, president, announced.

The program for the dance is being prepared by the officers of the club. Mr. Moehling will act as caller for the old time dance numbers. Assisting him are Joseph Cada, secretary; William Schwankoff, corresponding secretary; Chester Cook, treasurer.

Items of Interest to Farmers Listed in Want Ad Columns

A gravel truck, Holstein bull calves, team of work horses, seed barley, Hampshire sows, for spring sale, among the marketable items needed by farmers and listed for sale in the Review Want Ads, page 16, this week.

A gasoline motor found, caretakers who want work, positions open, houses and farms for rent and sale, money to loan, are other items listed in these columns.

The want ads make interesting reading which many persons find of interest every week. They help many persons to make or save money in the course of a year.

Hold Last Rites for Mrs. Brandt Monday

Last rites for Mrs. Edward Brandt, 417 N. Hough street, were held at the late residence and Salem Evangelical church Monday afternoon. Rev. W. A. Stauffer officiated and burial took place in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Brandt died Friday morning of a cerebral hemorrhage. She was suddenly taken ill Wednesday evening and removed to the Sherman Hospital in Elgin Thursday evening.

Sarah L. Kampert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kampert, was born in Barrington on February 1, 1877 and resided in this community all her life. She was married to E. Brandt on October 19, 1898.

Surviving besides her husband are four children: Raymond, Miss Brandt; Mrs. Grace M. James B. and Henry, all of Barrington; 12 brothers and sisters; John Kampert of California, Mrs. Emma Peterson of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Laura Lageschulte and Herbert Kampert of Wauconda, Willis Kampert of Fairmont, Minn., Mrs. Henrietta Norris of Peoria, Ill., Mrs. Kate Brandt, Mrs. Clara Brandt, Mrs. Amanda Elfrink, Mrs. Edith Elfrink, Mrs. Addie Homuth and Mrs. Mabel Kos, all of Barrington, and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Brandt was a member of Salem church and an active worker in missionary and Philathetic class of her church.

Reports Total of Voters Registered in Country Towns

Cook County Clerk M. Flynn Checks Permanent List for Primaries

Michael J. Flynn, county clerk of Cook county, today completed the tabulation of all cards of persons who have registered under the permanent registration system which became effective in July, 1937.

The number of persons registered under the permanent system exceeds the number eligible to vote in the year 1937 which was the previous election year. The figures reflect the true situation in each township as the cards of persons who have become deceased since registering and those of persons who have moved out of the jurisdiction are not included in the totals. All transfers of cards of persons who have moved from one precinct to another have been made and there is no duplication in the number.

Continued on page 5

81 Vaccinated for Small Pox Tuesday

The program for immunization against small pox in the Barrington public school was started Tuesday morning when 81 children were vaccinated by local physicians, Miss Lillian McLeish, R.N., reported.

Although the number being vaccinated Tuesday was considerably smaller than hoped for, Miss McLeish stated, it was encouraging to have the program underway. Miss McLeish also said the X-ray machine and audiometer for testing the children were removed positive in the recent tuberculosi tests are not immediately available for use here. Due to programs started in other Cook county schools earlier in Barrington the equipment is needed there. She stated the apparatus should be here early in April.

Has Pneumonia
Gordon Brockway, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brockway of West Lake street is ill with pneumonia and under the care of a nurse.

Will Select Winners Friday in Public School Posture Contest

A posture contest to determine the boy and girl possessing the best carriage is being conducted in the Barrington public high school this week. Paul Clark, director of boys' athletics, and Miss Grace E. Wright, director of girls' athletics, are supervising the contest.

The winner in each division will be selected Friday afternoon in a test to be held in the school auditorium. Before being able to qualify for the test, each student is being required to maintain a certain standard.

Starting with Monday all pupils will give cards representing the posture contest and each day progresses additional cards are recommended for posture improvement.

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Several Hundred Attend Party at Biltmore Saturday Night



A group of about 40 men and women from the several hundred guests at the party given for H. D. Kelsey at Biltmore Country club Saturday night is shown here. The guests came from many communities throughout Lake county with some from McHenry and Boone counties. Several county and district candidates for office and Lake county officials were introduced, although no political speeches were given. Mr. Kelsey is candidate for state representative from the eighth legislative district. He is supervisor of Cuba township.

Barrington and Cuba Town Meetings Apr. 5

The date for the annual meetings of Barrington and Cuba towns is set for Tuesday, April 5, in the respective townships. Both meetings will be held at 8 p. m.

Residents of the town of Cuba will meet in the Standard Motor Co. salesroom, 202 Railroad street, and residents of the town of Barrington will meet in the council room of the village hall on Hough street.

Reports of officers will be read at the meetings and appropriations for town expenditures voted. An item of importance to residents of both town is levy of poor relief funds. According to the present laws it is necessary to make a 30¢ levy on each \$100 valuation in order to participate in the sales tax allotment.

In Cook county this has not worked out satisfactorily due to the fact that tax collections are nearly a year behind. Consequently, the sale of tax anticipation warrants is difficult.

No other matters of great importance are to come before the group, it was learned.

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Robert K. Burns Returns to Speak at P.T.A. Meeting

Public Will Have Opportunity of Hearing Lecture April 1

Interest is centering around the return appearance of Robert K. Burns, research assistant in economics at the University of Chi-



ROBERT K. BURNS

cago, who will speak before the Parent-Teacher association in the high school auditorium April 1.

Mr. Burns addressed the Barrington Woman's club in January on "New Careers for Youth." His talk was received with great interest, and the P.T.A. officers are bringing him back in order to give others an opportunity to hear him.

Mr. Burns has consented to use some of his time to tell young persons about opportunities and occupations. He will discuss their value and point out how they can be used to advantage in earning a way through college. In speaking of the so-called expensive proposition of higher education, he said: "I propose to explode this erroneous idea and show them what the facts really are."

He has had considerable experience doing research work in connection with education and employment. In 1934-35 he was a member of the United States delegation team and in 48 debates in 23 countries did not lose a single decision. Mr. Burns has made two world tours.

Former Barrington Boy Placed on All Star Cage Teams

Placed on five all star basketball selections, Russell Anderson, formerly of Barrington, is compiling a successful cage career at Wesleyan, Wesleyan, Oklahoma.

A walnut plaque bearing a bronze name plate has been secured and will be engraved with the names of the winning boy and girl of the contest. It is to become an annual event, it was reported.

In keeping with the better posture program, travelling rings and climbing ropes are being installed in the gymnasium. These two types of physical training are recommended for posture improvement.

Anderson is a grandson of W. T. Eakin of Barrington. He lived with his grandfather and mother, Mrs. Eakin, for several years, attending the Barrington high school as a freshman and the Elgin high school as a sophomore, junior and senior.

Make Two Proposals for Parking Changes

Parking problems were discussed at the village board meeting Monday night with two proposals being made for improvements. The first is to create a two-hour parking time limit all over the village and the second is banning of all-night parking.

Travis John Daeschler reported the results of several conferences with property owners who had objected to cars being parked in front of their homes all day. This, he said, developed when two-hour parking went into effect in the business district. Commuters who had previously left their cars parked in the business district started to leave them on streets in the residential districts. Mr. Daeschler said that parking lots are necessary to correct the sales tax allotment.

Earl Hatje, village president, advanced the second plan on parking problems when he advocated elimination of all-night parking. He contended that cars parked without lights are traffic hazards and are a menace to night patrols.

In Cook county this has not worked out satisfactorily due to the fact that tax collections are nearly a year behind. Consequently, the sale of tax anticipation warrants is difficult.

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To Install Cinder Sidewalk on Hough

Trustee Rudolph Berg reported to the village board Monday that the street and sidewalk committee had received numerous complaints because a sidewalk was lacking on the E. J. & E. tracks and the Pine creek bridge on the west side of Hough street.

In order to rectify the condition, he stated, a cinder walk will be installed. The railroad will install concrete on its property, and from that point north cinders are to be laid.

Children walking to school are forced to go onto the concrete pavement, and this was the basis of most complaints, he stated.

Rebates totaling \$2152.11 will be paid to persons who paid parking assessments on Franklin street between Els and North Avenue and Grant Avenue, according to ordinances presented at the board meeting Monday night.

The rebate roll was prepared by A. L. Wiedenbeck, village treasurer, and the money will be available on April 1. Mr. Wiedenbeck will send letters to each individual concerned.

The rebate on Franklin street is \$153.94 and on Grant is \$355.17. The money represents an overpayment in the special assessment accounts for those areas. Only individuals making the payment will benefit by the rebate.

Rebates in other funds might be forthcoming if sufficient installations were paid, he stated.

Play on Program at Chicago Hall

Caroline Landgraf, Norrine Beerman, and Elaine Faulkner of Barrington and Mary Anne Bockelman of Palatine played an arrangement of "Invitation to the Dance" by Carl Von Weber for two piano at the Lyon and Healy concert hall in Chicago Saturday. Polly Ann Brooke and Nancy Hansen, also of Barrington, played "Two Waltzes" by Brahms—Mehr on the same program.

Mrs. D. F. Brooke and Mrs. Bockelman attended the program.

not quite as heavy as in other places. In one day the Waukegan department was called 15 times. Zion eight times, Lake Forest five and the highest of all was in Highland Park where 23 calls were made.

Mr. Riske has requested that residents use all care possible in lighting fires and guard against their uncontrolled spread. When high winds prevail, it is not a logical time to try and burn off a large tract of grass land, he stated.

His department will burn off vacant property in town during the several weeks while on fire duty. The department is to be on board Monday nights. Men working under the direction of Mr. Purcell, superintendent of streets, will take care of the parkways.

In Barrington the problem is

Village President Urges Concerted Spring Clean-Up

Earl Hatje Asks Community to Join Plan; May 2 Tentative Date

An annual village spring clean-up campaign with all civic and other organizations participating was the decision adopted by Earl Hatje, village president, at the board meeting Monday night. A date has been set tentative to the final report of the street committee headed by Trustee Rudolph Berg. The clean-up would start on Monday, May 2, and continue until the time is made definite.

Mr. Hatje gave a number of reasons for a thorough spring cleaning, citing many instances why it is necessary and explaining why it will be easier to carry out this year. No construction work is being undertaken by the village that might interfere as was in the past several years when the new sewer lines were being installed, he pointed out.

Also, in keeping with the program of the Village Garden club of Barrington in its tree planting undertaking, he felt that the village should cooperate and extend the movement.

Boy scout troops, religious and civic groups and many other organizations are to be invited to join Mr. Hatje's enterprise.

Already crews under the supervision of the village engineer, supervisor of streets, are cleaning dirt and debris from the streets. To date over 150 yards of rubbish have been hauled away and only two-thirds of the streets are completed. A large part of the dirt on the streets is washed there from unpaved house driveways, it was pointed out.

The fire department has offered to burn off weeds in vacant residential property and Mr. Purcell will superintend the burning of weeds on parkways. Last year a motorized weed cutter was purchased by the village to cut weeds in parkways during the year.

Proposal to Finger Print Peddlers Is Rejected By Board

A proposal that the village install a system of finger printing to maintain police control over itinerant peddlers was made by Trustee John Blanke at the board meeting Monday night, but the matter was tabled as too expensive and not sufficiently practical. Trustee John Carroll estimated the cost might reach \$200.

Mr. Blanke suggested that finger prints be taken by E. W. Baade, chief of police, of each solicitor and forwarded to Washington, D. C., for comparison with the federal bureau of investigation's files.

Other board members felt the system would be expensive in that it would cost a great deal to install the filing system and would require that Mr. Baade devote too much time to the matter.

A plan to use a card system was also discussed but no action was taken.

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Four candidates are in the field for the republican nomination for clerk of probate court in Lake county. Through error The Review stated last week that all had withdrawn from the race except one, John Purcell, present clerk, has withdrawn because of questionable health.

The candidates include Roy Beardson, Allen J. Nelson, Leonard D. Hook and George Strang.

Local Post Office Postal Bond Sales Given High Rating

Year's Total Is \$17,193.75
With \$5306.35 Extra
in Mail Orders

Rating post offices on sales of United States savings bonds on a per capita basis for a period of one year from September 1, 1936 to August 31, 1937, the Barrington post office ranked 99 among the second class offices in Illinois, Postmaster Leslie B. Paddock announced today. Sales at the Barrington office during this period totaled \$17,193.75, while mail orders from the Barrington territory amounted to \$5,306.35, an aggregate of \$22,500.

Arlin Hills, with office sales of \$12,881.25 and mail order sales of \$11,158.25, ranked 123. Carpenterville, with office sales of \$4,612.50, placed 139; Crystal Lake, with office sales of \$2,442.75 and mail sales of \$2,562.25, ranked 75; Dundee, with office sales of \$2,943.75 and mail sales of \$750.00, had a per capita rank of 114, and Palatine, with office sales of \$7,575.50 and mail sales of \$300.00, ranked 137.

Detailed analysis of the daily sales at each of the post offices throughout the country authorized to sell savings bonds was begun on September 1, 1936, and for the year ending August 31, 1937, showed that there was a maturity value sale of \$163,748,500, or an average sale of \$2,101,500 for each business day during the period. In first year these records were kept. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has announced that the total maturity value of United States savings bonds sold through the close of business on March 7, 1938, amounted to \$1,584,462,875. This total was purchased by more than 1,260,000 investors. A record for one day's sale was set on Monday, Jan. 10, of this year, when \$10,029,775, maturity value of these bonds were reported sold on this single day. The government's share actually "fetched" more than 92 per cent of all the money that has been invested in savings bonds, less than 8 per cent of the bonds sold having been redeemed. The majority of the registered owners are small investors who are buying bonds out of income purchases by individuals representing more than 25 per cent of the total amount of bonds sold. There was a sharp increase in bond sales at the Barrington office during the latter part of last year, according to Mr. Paddock, who states that while total sales for the calendar year 1936 were approximately \$5,000, the total for the last calendar year was something over \$40,000, and for the first quarter of the present year, which will end on March 31, sales will probably reach \$15,000 exclusive of mail sales.

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MARCH 24, 1938

HOME EDUCATION

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

Issued by National Kindergarten Assn., 3 W. 40th St. New York

"Played Out—With Giving In"

By LAURA GRAY

"I can't understand my small son, Teddy," complained Mrs. Barton to her neighbor, Mrs. Morton. "Every time he goes to play with Robert, Teddy comes back so cross, so irritable. And he used to be such a sweet-tempered youngster."

"Robert's older, than Teddy, isn't he?" asked Mrs. Morton.

"Only a year and a half, but he looks three years older; he's so big and strong. Robert and I have been taking charge of the two children on alternate days. This gives each of us every other day free."

"What a clever arrangement! But perhaps the boys see too much of each other. How do they get on when Robert comes to your house?"

"Oh, they scrap a little; I don't interfere. But this morning Teddy was in a great ado about going to play with Robert. He didn't want to go."

"Well, there are some people—much as I love them—that I would not want to spend every day with," mused the neighbor. "I should say, in this case, that the older boy is wearing out the little fellow. Having always to give in—to subject one's own wishes—becomes tiresome."

"I wonder if you are right."

Next day, when 6-year-old Robert came to play with four-year-old Teddy, his mother, in the next room, was alert to note what went on.

"Let's play train!" suggested Robert, sweeping things from a small table and jerking it upside down.

"No, I want to cut out pictures," posted Teddy, already comfortably seated in the midst of litter.

"Well, come on!" Robert snatched the scissors from the little fellow. "You may be engineerman!"

This magnificent condescension stopped the imminent storm of protest from Teddy. He jumped up and willingly helped arrange chairs behind the table. "Going to be engineerman! Going to be engineerman!" he kept repeating.

"I'm going to be first!" The bigger boy seated himself on top of boxes at the head of the procession, and mimicked escaping steam with vivid reality.

Teddy reluctantly took the seat behind. At last the steam gave out. "My turn now!" he cried.

"No, let's play something else! This is no fun!" The "steam" jumped down and wrecked the train!

The two boys went into the garden. Robert rushed to the shed, took out Teddy's new tricycle and kept it the rest of the morning. How the owner longed to enjoy his new toy! He'd had very little chance as yet—the boys being almost always together.

And so the day went on, the older boy's wishes always being carried out, and the younger never experiencing that satisfaction with regard to his own. No wonder poor Teddy was worn out with giving in!

"You'll have to tidy up!" triumphantly, at the end of the day. "Always do when you come to play with me!" Robert beamed at the playroom that looked as if a cyclone had passed through it.

Classified Ads Bring Results

The World Famous RICHARD HALLIBURTON

With his thrilling romantic sagas of ADVENTURE
Congregational Church
ELGIN . . . MARCH 29th

Wednesday Afternoon
and Evening

LECTURE:
Matinee at 3:30 P.M.
"Seven League Boots"

Evening at 8:00—"New
Adventures in Old Lands"

Get Tickets at McLeister's
Tickets 50¢
Reserved Seats in Eve. 11

Quaker State
Iso Vis Motor Oil

Contends Lighting Needed to Reduce Night Auto Deaths

Declaring that 1937 motor vehicle accident figures indicate that 60 per cent of all deaths occur during the hours of darkness, John G. Leonard, vice president of the Public Service company of Northern Illinois, impressed a recent meeting of the Chicago chapter of the Western Society of Engineers, the meeting brought together many outstanding safety and lighting authorities including Mr. Leonard, George W. Barton of the Chicago Motor club and Charles H. Rex of the General Electric company.

"The increasing number of auto accidents at night is a grave threat to public safety," said Leonard.

"The Public Service company is

Battleships Are First

Built With Blueprints
Long before the first keel plate of a warship is laid, the vessel has already cost the taxpayer many hundreds of pounds—in blueprints, declares a writer in Pearson's London magazine. The cost of building a battleship is taken several years before the shipyard workers come into the picture, when complicated charts and blueprints in some cases as many as 1,200 have to be drawn— are prepared.

Apart from the first originals, dozens of sets of blueprints are also made for use in case of damage to a square foot of paper to a sheet 11 feet long, and 3 feet wide.

While this is being done, long and complicated schedules for material are prepared, from which the necessary metal and fittings are ordered.

Some idea of the detail involved is shown by the care given to such trifles as canvas gun covers. When these are ordered the specification gives the number of stitches per inch of canvas, and this must be strictly followed. If there is any variation when official inspectors examine the cloth, it will be returned to the makers.

At the end of the year of building, new plans are constantly being made to include any modifications or alterations to the originals, so that by the time the warship is laid the water, every owner of material in her is included in the ship's plan. Then, should any rearrangement be required, the material for effecting repairs can be ordered within a few hours' notice.

Weather Men Grade Winds

According to the Force
Technically speaking, winds are graded according to their force.

"Strong" is the term for any wind of thirty miles an hour. Fifty miles

is the speed at which gales howl. After seventy-five miles an hour they become hurricanes, and any wind falling between these two is known as a "whole gale."

The fastest wind ever recorded was one at Mount Washington, New Hampshire, which reached the tremendous speed of 231 miles an hour, though explorers say that in Central Asia winds exceed even that velocity, observes a writer in London Answers Magazine.

Tornadoes, typhoons, and cyclones are sometimes apart, a person has absolutely no conception how demoralizing they can be, for they are more devastating than any catastrophe except an earthquake. It is queer, incidentally, that more often than not earthquakes are accompanied by tornados.

Those who have watched them say that tornados are like two columns of clouds travelling in opposite directions come together. A violent whirl begins at cloud level and rapidly works down to earth. The speed at which the internal whirling currents move is estimated to be anything from 300 to 500 miles an hour.

When Crocodile Weeps

Ages ago men puzzled over the weeping of the crocodile. One journal of natural history claims that the crocodile weeps over his victim, after devouring the body, not from remorse or sorrow, but because he regrets that the bony nature of the head makes it unsuitable for his food.

\$5000 Damage Suit Filed by E. Grever

Suit for \$5000 personal injury damages was started in Lake county circuit court Tuesday by Edward Grever of Barrington against the American Biscuit Co. and the North Shore Motor Express company as the aftermath of an auto-truck collision on Market street in Waukegan on January 25, 1937.

Grever, according to the complaint filed by Hall and Hulse, attorneys, is some time apart. He was driving his car along Market street in Waukegan when he struck a truck driven by an American Steel & Wire company plant. It was struck by a truck of the express company operated by Ennison.

for GOOD TAILORING

See an Old
Reliable Tailor

Matthew Pecak
203 E. Station St.

VOTE FOR



Harold D. Kelsey

REPUBLICAN
CANDIDATE
for
STATE
Representative

I am a farmer

• Own and Operate a large dairy farm in Cuba Township.

• Member of County Board for past ten years and chairman of the board 1934-1935.

• During that time occurred a reduction of 7½ million dollars in assessed valuation and resultant reduction in taxes.

• Oppose existing restrictions which retard business recovery.

• Advocate a modern school system.

• Shall vigorously oppose present political control of State Pardon Board.

• There must be a sound relief policy, with political interference eliminated.

Fox River CHICKS

40,000 PER WEEK ALL STANDARD VARIETIES

Visit Northern Illinois' Largest Baby Chick Hatchery
Before You Buy

Complete Line of Purina Feed
FOX RIVER HATCHERY . Elgin
Tel., Elgin 1537 104 S. Grove Avenue

Hoeft and
Jamesway
Poultry
Equipment

EXPERT RADIO REPAIR SERVICE . . .

If you get faulty reception, bring your set in for testing on our new

Clough Brengle
Testing Equipment
Under the Supervision of
A. E. Drower

Good
Housekeeping
Shop
240 E. Main Street
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Red Crown Gasoline
Solite With Ethyl



BURTON HOFFMANN

Stove and Light Gas
Polarine Motor Oil



Hypoid Differential Service

Auto Laundry
Service
Washing
Polishing (Body Type)
Cleaning

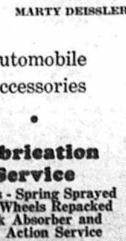
Hoffmann's Standard Service



L. YAEGAR

Automobile Accessories

Lubrication
Service
Chassis - Spring Sprayed
Front Wheels Repacked
Shock Absorber and
Knee Action Service



MARTY DEISSLER

**Three words tell you
what thousands of happy
owners tell us**

**Pontiac's,
the Answer!**



GENERAL MOTORS TEL. TO SEE YOU FIRST
ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH
SAFETY SHIFT
\$10
Schauble Bros. & Collins
126 N. Cook Street
Barrington, Ill.

best, save more money, get entirely
new comfort. It's a low-priced car
that fits your order! Take a 10-minute
ride. Find out why owners say—
"Pontiac's the one sure way to
please both purse and pride."
AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR



Mrs. Howard P. Castle contributes the following menu and subsequent recipes today: Spanish rice, spring salad, baking powder biscuits and spice cake.

The recipe for the latter was handed down to subsequent generations by her grandmother, Mrs. Lester Castle.

SPANISH RICE

4 cups boiled rice,
2 cups cooked and strained tomatoes.

1/2 lb. American cheese cut in small pieces.
Salt to taste.

Stir ingredients together lightly and pour into buttered uncovered baking dish. Bake in slow oven one hour.

Pineapple slices on bed of lettuce with small balls of cream cheese, rolled in parsley, as centers, make an attractive spring salad. Garnish with fresh strawberries.

Variety may be obtained in baking powder biscuits by cutting them with cookie cutters of assorted shapes. A change in flavor is easily secured by adding a topping of sugar and a topping of grated cheese to some and a topping of sugar and orange juice on others.

"Last the best of all the game" as the children say. Here's the treasurer's family recipe for:

SPICE CAKE

1 cup sugar.
1/2 cup butter.
1/2 cup milk.
1/4 cups flour.
1 teaspoon soda.
1 teaspoon cinnamon.
1 teaspoon allspice.
1/4 teaspoon cloves.
1/4 cup raisins.
1 egg well beaten.
Mix 1/2 butter cake. Bake about 80 minutes in layers or as thin loaf in square cake pan. Oven moderate.

Frost with the following:

WHITE MOUNTAIN CREAM

1 1/2 cups sugar.
1/2 cup water.
2 egg whites.
1/4 vanilla.

Boil water and sugar until a thin syrup. Add 2 tablespoons of the syrup to the well beaten whites. Boil the remainder of syrup until it forms a thread. Add gradually to egg white mixture. Add vanilla.

Correction

As a footnote today, we wish to correct a typographical error in the preceding Miss G. A. Fanning's soup recipe last week. One tablespoon of corn starch is to be used for thickening the soup. We hope no one added 1 lb.

The amount of flour to be used in completing Mrs. John H. D. Blanke's delicious date nut cookies is 2 1/2 cups.

Lake Forest College Offers Scholarships

Twenty-four scholarships totaling \$4000 are being offered by Lake Forest college for the school year 1938-39.

The awards will be based on a competitive examination to be given at Lake Forest college, May 7, 1938, the competition to be open to all young men and women recommended by their high school principals. Seventeen of the scholarships, from \$150 to \$275, will be awarded to resident students, and seven, from \$100 to \$150, are for non-resident day students.

Barrington high school graduates already attending Lake Forest college are Vivian Ruth Read and Frederick Hodgdon. Vivian Read is a senior and Ruth is a junior, and both are members of the Garliek club, campus dramatics organization, and of the French club. Hodgdon, a senior, is business manager of the Stenator, campus newspaper, and was chairman of the annual student trip last fall.

Spring Grading Work...

Road Building

Drainage, ditch digging, artificial lake construction and basement excavation.

Estimates Cheerfully Given

TRACTORS AVAILABLE for grading, dirt moving, road repairing and graveling.

Tel. 242

J. H. CATLOW CO.
Barrington, Ill.

Ham Gaining Favor for Easter Dinner

Of course it's hard to think of an Easter breakfast without savory slices of ham, the natural companion of eggs which has been for time immemorial celebrated in Easter legend.

But for the Easter dinner, too, wherever good living is given first consideration, ham has long been a favorite meat. Until recently however the rich succulence of ham was enjoyed only in the homes where help was plentiful or where the homemaker was willing to devote much of the day to the preparation of the feast. For the freshening, the par-boiling of the ordinary ham even before the cooking could be started, meant a lot of work for the homemaker. From taking part in the Easter parade, enjoying the Easter music and taking part in many of the things that have come to mean Easter.

But now, thanks to a new development of ham, it is one of the easiest as well as one of the most savory of meats to serve on Easter. Today the homemaker can pick out a ham that is tender it melts in one's mouth. More than that, there is a ham actually made for the oven. It is baked ham done to a glowing golden brown with appealing garnishing means simply heating it through. This, of course, takes only a fraction of the time it takes to cook ordinary ham.

Place Guards Over G. Popp Residence Near Buffalo Grove

Deputy sheriffs were keeping a sharp lookout for suspicious persons in the vicinity of the G. Popp home in Buffalo Grove as a result of a scare received Monday by Weidner, Weidner and family of Buffalo Grove. Weidner, his wife and their children were riding on Dundee road just west of Wheeling when their car was forced to the side of the road by another car driven by a woman with three male companions. Two of the men jumped out and threatened Weidner if he failed to give them proper directions to the Popp home.

The incident was reported to Cook and Lake county authorities. Popp, a retired farmer, and his two sons and daughter fought off an attempted kidnapping of the older Popp last fall. Last summer the Popp home was burglarized and \$5000 in money and valuables stolen.

Frozen Lace

Architectural lace, often called "lace frozen in stone" by travelers who first saw the exquisite Gothic canopies of the choir screen in Chartres cathedral fifty-four miles from Paris.

Mexican Civilization Traced

The first Mexican civilization of which remains have been found ranges from 3,000 to 10,000 years ago.

Buy Bank Money Orders
They Cost Less
at the
First National Bank
of Barrington
Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

Expect Four Per Cent Decrease in Illinois Acreage Planting

The total planted acreage of Illinois spring crops this year is expected to be about 4 per cent smaller than that planted in 1937, according to March 1 intentions report from farmers to the Illinois and federal departments of agriculture. Principal decreases indicated by the reports include corn 3 per cent, spring wheat 20 per cent, potatoes 5 per cent, soybeans 12 per cent, and cowpeas 5 per cent. No change is shown for oats and sweet potatoes but a 10 per cent increase in barley acreage is indicated. An increase of about 14 per cent in tame hay acreage for harvest is expected this year largely because of the materially increased acreage of new seedlings of alfalfa, timothy and clovers that will be available for hay.

There were 2,374,000 acres of winter wheat seeded last fall, or 15 per cent less than the 2,894,000 acres seeded in the fall of 1936.

With less than the usual abandonment of winter wheat acreage due to comparatively little winter damage, the average acreage per acre harvested should be well above the 1932-33 five year average of 1,737,000 acres.

The prospective acreage of corn to be planted in Illinois is 9,167,000 acres, which is 3 per cent below the 1937 planted acreage and 2 per cent below that of 1936.

Total soybean acreage outlined is for 1,893,000 acres or 12 per cent less than the 2,151,000 acres planted last year.

Prospects point to a larger percentage of acreage being harvested this year since the acreage of most of the usual kinds has been largely restored and there is less need for soybean hay.

Farmers contemplate planting 3,621,000 acres of oats this year or no change

from the 1937 planted acreage.

Early salting and curing did not

provide for uniform penetration, so

the salted, uncolored and sour spots resulted, with which meat curers must contend.

The burning and curing did not

provide for uniform penetration, so

the salted, uncolored and sour spots resulted, with which meat curers must contend.

The use of salted meat was

probably brought about through its

being an impurity in the salt em-

ployed, or it may be that the early

meat curers did not distinguish too

well between flavor or pure salt and the bitter salt of rancid salt.

The discovery that it preserved the

redish tinge of meat, however, led to

its use.

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Society - Clubs - Personals

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schoppe of Palatine celebrated their golden wedding Tuesday by entertaining friends all afternoon and evening. The couple had been from 7 to 10 o'clock in the afternoon at 7 o'clock, a wedding dinner was served to nearly 100 guests at the Lutheran church followed by an evening reception in their home.

Mrs. Mathilda Hatje and son William and daughter Ella and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hatje of Barrington were present. Mrs. Mathilda Hatje had been one of Mrs. Schoppe's attendants at the wedding 50 years ago.

Paul Langhoff and Louis Schoppe of Palatine, who served as attendants for Mr. Schoppe 50 years ago, were also guests at the festivities Tuesday.

George Elfrink and Miss Clara Elfrink of Barrington attended the open-house in the afternoon.

Brother of Local Man Is Married

Miss Jean Solomon of Springfield and Glen Truax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Truax of Crystal Lake, were married at a church in Barrington, were married last Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hull, at Crystal Lake. Rev. Miron A. Morrell, pastor of the First Methodist church in Crystal Lake, read the service.

The bride was attended by a cousin, Miss Alice Hull, of Chicago and Mr. Truax of Barrington was best man. Refreshments and a wedding supper were served to a number of friends and relatives. The bridal couple took a short trip and are now living at Crystal Lake.

The groom is employed at the American Terra Cotta and Ceramic company at Terra Cotta. The bride was formerly employed as a private nurse.

Observe Christenings and Birthdays

William Stephen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hoffmann, was christened at the First Methodist church Sunday morning. Rev. W. Stauffer officiated and Mrs. Roy Bollard and Louis Grindstaff were sponsors.

In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Garbisch entertained at a christening service for their small son John Allen at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Garbisch, 225 E. Liberty street with Rev. Stauffer officiating. Mrs. Sven Lundgaard and Merrill Garbisch served as sponsors.

Mrs. Garbisch, grandmother of both babies, was honored on the same occasion at a buffet birthday supper. Mrs. Leah Bush of Chicago came out to be with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Garbisch for the day.

Is Honored on 80th Birthday

Mrs. Mary Lageschulte, 129 Park avenue, celebrated her 86th birthday Thursday, March 17 at the home of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landwer.

Relatives and friends honored her with a social hour in the evening and enjoyed a social hour of various games. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pichon of Cary and Charles Mavis of Algonquin were out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Lageschulte was born on a farm about two miles east of Barrington on the Dundee road and has spent her entire life in this vicinity. She has lived in the village of Barrington 75 years. It is reported she is enjoying fairly good health and keeps very working about the home and reading.

Attend Wedding Anniversary Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reese of Elmhurst celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary Saturday by entertaining 50 relatives and friends at an evening party. Various games and dancing were enjoyed.

The following relatives from Barrington were among the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Reinhardt and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Charles Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kolle.

Gave St. Patrick Party Saturday

Misses Evelyn and Lois Sues, 539 Grove avenue, entertained several young people at a St. Patrick party Saturday evening. Games and dancing provided the entertainment, and refreshments were served in a color scheme of green and white.

Is Hostess to Stitch and Chitter Club

Mrs. B. F. Clings, 225 W. Lake street, will be hostess to the Stitch and Chitter club Friday afternoon. Mrs. Allen Schuhmacher of Algonquin township will entertain at the next meeting.

Attend Lecture and Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley of Chicago entertained members of the Wild Flower Preservation society at a tea at the Chicago Hotel, 215 N. Michigan avenue, Thursday. The tea was followed by an exhibition of sand dune pictures, and a lecture on "A Year in the Dunes," by Mr. Dudley, who is known for his paintings of the dunes. Mrs. John Schwemmer, Mrs. Robert Work, Mrs. Charles Forberg, and Mrs. A. B. Crosby of Barrington attended the program.

Has Birthday Party for Daughter

Mrs. Ray Brandt, 325 Washington street, entertained 12 small girls at a birthday party Thursday afternoon in celebration of her daughter Annette's third birthday. A pretty color scheme of green and white was used in serving. Mrs. A. M. Dehlinger and daughter Carol Ann of Glen View were out-of-town guests.

Will Entertain at Altair Society

Mrs. John Helvig, 417 N. Cook street, will be hostess to the Altair society of the Baptist church at a social gathering Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edith Rieke, Mrs. Grace Cannon, and Mrs. George Whitcomb will serve on the entertainment committee.

Entertain at Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Forberg, 699 E. Hillside avenue, entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. Forberg's mother, Mrs. Charles Forberg of Chicago. Mr. Forberg and Mr. and Mrs. George Unger of Chicago and Lawrence Krantz of Michigan were other out-of-town guests.

Methodist Circles Hold Meetings

Circle B of the Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Leah Piegan, 156 W. Main street, Wednesday afternoon for dessert luncheon. Circle D met at the home of Mr. E. W. Gale, Jewel Park, Tuesday afternoon also for dessert luncheon.

Entertain at Buffet Supper

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Hardwell of Barrington town, will entertain at a delightful buffet supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Unger of Chicago and moving pictures taken during their travels provided diversion for the after dinner hours.

Honors Bride-to-Be at Afternoon Party

Mrs. Paul Clark, 432 N. Cook street, entertained at dessert and a social afternoon of needle work Thursday in honor of Miss Alice Rossie, who is to be a spring bride.

Is Hostess at Afternoon Party

Mrs. Howard Hardmen, 120 Harrison street, is hostess today at dessert and a social afternoon in honor of her sister and niece Mrs. Western of Polo and Mrs. Kirk Smith.

Is Hostess to Tempus Fugit Club

Mrs. V. D. Hawley, 522 S. Cook street, was hostess to the Tempus Fugit club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. S. H. Kampert was honor guest.

Is Hostess at Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. Edward Schroeder, 200 W. Station street, was hostess at a one o'clock luncheon and an afternoon bridge Monday.

Is Hostess to Three Links Circle

Mrs. E. Baude of Division street, is entertaining the Three Links circle at a social afternoon today.

Hold Surprise Housewarming Party

About 25 friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schumacher at a housewarming party Wednesday evening. Music and games were enjoyed after which a delicious luncheon was prepared and served by the guests.

Is Hostess at Dessert, Bridge

Mrs. John Schwemmer, 111 Library street, was hostess at dessert and three tables of contract bridge Monday afternoon.

Is Hostess at Dessert, Bridge

Mrs. Harry Hoglund of Wool street was hostess at dessert and three tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Will Be Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. Walter Seavers, 135 W. Lake street, will be hostess at dessert and bridge Friday afternoon.

Entertain at Evening Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grom, 803 E. Main street, entertained friends at dinner and an evening of cards Sunday.

Is Hostess at Evening Party

Mrs. Marie Baude of Division street entertained 12 guests at an enjoyable evening party March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lines, 242 W. Main street, spent Sunday with relatives at Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calkins, 614 Grove avenue, have returned from a month's vacation spent in Florida and Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Judd and daughter Lois of Maywood are spending several days this week with Mrs. Judd's parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Drusell.

Miss May Brandt of Barrington and her cousin Miss Marion Petter, of Arlington Heights, entertained Sunday for a two week vacation spent in Los Angeles, Calif. Their trip home was delayed because of the effects of the food.

Miss Meridel Underwood, who is a teacher in the public schools of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hattan of S. Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schwemmer, 611 Spring street, returned Monday from a vacation of two weeks spent at Hot Springs, Ark. Bilozi, Miss., and New Orleans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Lillen and son Charles of Barrington, Mrs. Charles Parker of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Homuth and Robert Cadwallader of Barrington will leave Friday on a two week motor trip. They will travel together as far as South Carolina. From there the Lillens will go north to Washington, D. C. and the Homuths south to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wiedenbeck and family, 135 Garfield street, motored to Madison, Wis., Sunday to see Mr. Wiedenbeck's father who is a patient at a hospital in that city.

Mrs. E. Gunys of Chicago is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. D. C. Hite, 532 Grove avenue.

Miss Helen Wickersheim of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hjort, 552 S. Hough street.

Mrs. Nellie Donica and Mrs. Cora Purcell returned to Barrington Tuesday after having spent six weeks at Bilozi, Miss. At one time during their six weeks' stay, 20 people from Barrington were vacationing at Bilozi, they reported.

SPRING COATS

in all new spring colors and smart navy; sizes 1 to 12

\$2.98 to \$14.98

DRESSES

We have a shipment of new spring dresses, sizes 1 to 14, in Bolero and Dotted Swiss combinations - you'll like them



Bob & Betty Shop

106 West Main Street Barrington, Ill.

James Plage and Miss Dorothy Well of the University of Chicago and Herbert Plage of Ames, Ia., were guests at the R. G. Plage home, 625 Grove avenue, Sunday. Herbert Plage is visiting relatives in Barrington and Palatine this week. He spent Monday at the University of Chicago with James Plage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill of Rose spent Saturday and Sunday with their daughter Miss Ada Hill, 314 W. Lincoln avenue.

Miss Helen Losen, 344 E. Hillside avenue, is spending several days this week at the home of her parents in Marionette, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gromchak, 436 N. Cook street, Miss Adeline St. On, 208 N. Cook street, and Miss Esther Reuter of Palatine were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schwemmer in River Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis of Winona were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheesley, 114 N. Northwest highway, from Thursday until Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheesley of Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seavers, 135 E. Main street, returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation spent in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Baade and son Reuben of Division street were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Francke in Waukegan Sunday.

Miss Leona Ketel, a senior at the University of Illinois, spent from Friday until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Koenig.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman of Chicago are spending several days with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Herman Koenig.

Mr. and Mrs. William Draudsen and Charles, 218 W. Main street, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jansen in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grebe will be in charge of the sale. Prizes, donated by local merchants, will be awarded children having the highest collections, it was learned.

Sponsors of the heart sale are Mrs. John Schwemmer, Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Eagle, Mrs. Walter Sars, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Koenig, and Mrs. Randolph Payson.

Classified Ads Bring Results

H. Brandts Attend Rites for H. Boyens

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt, 119 Garfield street, attended funeral services for Herman Boyens at River Forest Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Boyens, who had been a patient at the Billings Memorial hospital for a year, died Friday. Mr. Brandt had worked with Mr. Boyens in Chicago for more than 20 years.

Buy Bank Money Orders They Cost Less at the First National Bank of Barrington Member Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

Ankele Bakery

Fresh Every Day During Lent per doz. 20c

Delivered to Your Door

Announcing The Opening of the

Vanity Beauty Shoppe

Farmar's Hotel

Lake Zurich, Illinois

Monday, March 28

TELEPHONE 22

Hours: 9 to 6; Fridays: 9 to 9

We would be pleased to have you visit us at any future date - either for work or consultation.

Our shop will be amply equipped to attend to all your needs and requirements in our line. All work will be done efficiently and by licensed operators.

Appropriate Merchandise Gifts to Each Patron During the First Week

MISS LA FERN BIRCHELE, Manager

Florence Lamprecht

Meiva Heberg, Proprietors

Miss A. Ewing Will Attend Conference at St. Louis, Mo.

The centennial of music teaching in the schools of America will be celebrated as a part of the 25th meeting of the Music Educators National conference at St. Louis, Mo., April 1 to April 5 by several thousand persons representing every state in the union. Miss Adeline Ewing, Barrington music instructor, is planning to attend, it was reported.

The five general sessions and 40 section meetings and clinics will be devoted to the various phases of music education in elementary, junior and senior high schools, college and university bands, orchestras and choirs, Catholic music, teacher education, music education broadcasts, music education by radio, class piano instruction, school choruses, orchestras and bands, music appreciation, rural school music, senior high school voice training, co-ordination and integration of music in the school curriculum.

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The five general sessions

**Rev. H. Koenig
Resigns Post at
St. Paul Church**

**Accepts Pastorate at Salem
Evangelical Church in
South Chicago**

Reverend Hermann E. Koenig, pastor of St. Paul Evangelical church since November of 1938, has tendered his resignation to the church council. He has accepted a call to the Salem Evangelical church in South Chicago. It was learned.

Rev. Koenig and his family plan to leave Barrington about the last of May. He is to assume his new post on June 1.

His resignation was tendered to A. L. Wiedenbeck, president of St. Paul church council this week. Mr. Wiedenbeck stated the resignation would be presented at the next council meeting. A successor to Rev. Koenig will then be discussed.

Herman and Robert Koenig, who are students at the University of Chicago, will be able to reside at home after the change is made by their parents.

Johns Great West Life
Ray A. Wlichman, employed by a Chicago brokerage house for the last several years, is now an agent for the Great West Life Insurance Company of Chicago. Mr. Wlichman is working out of the Chicago office of which Earl Schwemmer is agency manager.

Loneliness and Injudicious Friends
"It is better to be lonely," said Eli Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "than to have many injudicious friends."

Vacationing in Florida
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Homuth, 119 Coolidge avenue, are spending a vacation of two weeks on a motor trip to Florida.

**Reports Total of
Voters Registered
in Country Towns**

Continued from page 1
of persons registered in each town-
ship.

Mr. Flynn points out that regis-
tration under the permanent regis-
tration system will be resumed in
the office of city clerks, village
clerks and town clerks on the first
Monday in May, 1938 and will con-
tinue until the first Monday in Oc-
tober, 1938.

1934 1936 1938

Barrington 1262 1677 1419

Bloom 2724 3446 2325

Bremen 3579 4943 4431

Calumet 3337 4594 4509

Elk Grove 1138 1395 1418

Hanover 761 988 746

Lemon 1968 2601 2374

Linden 2887 4184 4148

Lyon 1857 14215 16171

Maisie 8821 12316 12827

New Trier 15458 21599 16171

Niles 750 1247 1095

Palos 908 1021 914

Palos 22951 34994 28913

Rich 1146 1470 1306

River Forest 5000 4024 4024

Riverside 3817 5486 4414

Schaumburg 257 387 366

Stickey 247 274 439

Thornton 1194 16509 15883

Wheeling 3127 4039 3712

Worth 5776 7541 6853

Total 167081 235199 190422

Perspiration Discharged

The amount of perspiration nor-
mally discharged by a healthy per-
son varies from about 1/4 to 5 pints
per day, increasing with exercise
and high temperature.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank relatives,
neighbors and friends for their
kind expressions of sympathy dur-
ing our recent bereavement.

E. F. Brandt and family



Above are members of the cast of the Dramatic club play, "The Call of the Banshee," which is being presented at the school auditorium tonight and Friday. They are, first row (left to right): Adolph Trier, Robert Schroeder, Donald Jorgenson, Dawn Landwer and Charlotte Adams. Second row (left to right): Delores Eck, Miss Georgia White, director; Freda Etters, Frieda Kohner and Leonard Capulli. Last row (left to right): William Saul, Jack Shepard, Esther Bjornberg, Kenneth Frye and Edith Olson.

**High School Dramatic Club Cast
Ready to Produce Annual Play**

which has been in rehearsal for
three weeks.

The cast will be as follows:

Peter Adair—Jack Grueling;
Hazel Orpen, adopted niece—
Delores Eck; Dr. Markowitz, his
physician—Adolph Trier;
Grimes, his housekeeper—Edith
Olson; Tom Scott, his deaf ser-
vant—Don Jorgenson; Blanche
Lamb, his colored servant—Char-
lotte Adams; Tibby Lamb,
Blanche's mother—Dawn Land-
wer; Dr. Neville Lacey, Peter's
cousin—Kenneth Frye; Yum, his
Indian servant—Leonard Capulli;
Clem Durward, affianced to Ha-
zel—Bob Saul; Joan Walters, Ha-
zel's friend—Miss Esther Bjornberg;
Joan's maid—Esther Bjornberg;
Abner Heckensell, sheriff—Jack
Shepard; Walter Payne, his depu-
ty—Bob Schroeder; Linda Perkins—
Frieda Kohner.

The plot of the play revolves
around a queer old house inhabited
by Peter Adair, an eccentric old
man. A straight-laced spinster, a
hypnotist and his servant, and a
Scandinavian maid furnish the
humorous thrills. Mysterious
incidents are maintained from time
to time by sudden deaths that
keep occurring.

Trick scenery and stage effects
help produce an eerie atmosphere
during the play's presentation.

**\$263 Collected in
Scout Drive; Many
Lists Not Finished**

With 24 scout drive captains
reporting, out of 50, a total of
\$263 has been turned over to A.
L. Wiedenbeck, finance officer of
the executive council of the northern
district, by H. H. Walbaum,
local chairman of the financial
drive.

The number of team captains re-
porting final returns so far is far
below expectations of the commit-
tee. Mr. Walbaum stated. A num-
ber of the workers have made some
progress in completing their lists
but have been slow to turn in a
final report.

It had been planned that the
drive be completed in a short
time but that can not happen now.
It was learned.

The money raised by the finan-
cial drive will be used to defray
expenses of the scout cabin and of
general troop activities.

**Estate of Palatine
Man Valued at \$1500**

The late Horace H. Hart, of Pal-
atine, who died March 10 did not
leave a will. It was learned when
the estate was admitted to probate
in Cook county this week.

His widow, Jane Hart, was named
administratrix of the estate,
valued at \$1500, all in personal
property. She and a daughter,
Virginia Weir, of Indianapolis, are
the heirs.

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Emerson Confessed Poetry

Everybody knows a famous person

is interesting, particularly when he

writes about himself. At a supreme

moment of his life, writing to his

betrotted on the eve of their mar-

riage,

Ralph Waldo Emerson says of

himself: "I am born a poet of a

low class, without doubt, yet a

poet.... My singing to the world

is very poor, and my other

part in prose. Still I am a poet in

the sense of a perceiver and lover

of the harmonies that are in the

soul and in matter. A sunset, a forest,

a snowstorm, a certain river view

are more to me than many friends,

and do ordinarily divide my day

with my books."

The item veto is a power given to

the governors of many states to veto

single items in bills passed by the

legislatures. The President of the

United States does not have this

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"Stage Door," With All-Star Cast, Is Coming to Catlow

"The Bad Man of Brimstone"
Showing; "Buccaneer"
Coming Wednesday

The powerful "bad man" portrayal of Wallace Beery, the uniformly fine work of such stellar supporting players as Virginia Bruce, Dennis O'Keefe, Joseph Calleia, Lewis Stone, Guy Kibbee and Bruce Cabot, have combined to bring to the screen an absorbing drama in "The Bad Man of Brimstone," which opens yesterday at the Catlow theatre.

Recapturing the spirited and lawless era of the old frontier days of the West of the 90's, the new picture offers a thrilling panorama of stage coach travel, gold rush hysteria, crooked politics and the rule of the trigger. Packed with action from start to finish the colorful story reveals the law and order of the town of Brimstone when desperadoes such as "Trigger Bill," portrayed by Beery, ruled with an iron hand.

Beery, giving a performance which outshines even that of his famed "Viva Villa!" is cast as the outlaw who bands his forces against a U. S. marshal until his "trials" demand his death, and the marshal is his own son. His capitulation to a force greater than greed or vanity gives the drama a human touch which stays in one's memory long after the thrill-packed action and shooting are over.

An outstanding cast of Hollywood personalities, headed by Claire Trevor, Donald Woods, Alan Dinehart, and Alan Baxter, is featured in "Big Town Girl," coming to the Catlow theatre Saturday.

Playing the double feature bill on Saturday with "Big Town Girl," is Warner Bros. horse-laugh-and-thrill hit, "Sergeant Murphy," with Ronald Reagan, Mary McGuire and Donald Crisp.

Katharine Hepburn and Ginger Rogers, two of the screen's most arresting personalities, are united in "Stage Door," bracketed with Adolphe Menjou, at the Catlow Sunday and Monday.

"Stage Door" is a slim adaptation of the New York stage play by Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman, in which Margaret Sullavan was starred. Gail Patrick heads the featured cast which includes Constance Collier, Andrea Leeds, Samuel B. Hinds and Luella Ball.

The double feature bill Tuesday offers "Courage of the West," with Bob Baker and "Change of Heart," with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen.

Character roles are second nature to Fredric March who plays the part of the Lantafe, the notorious pirate of the early 19th century, in "The Buccaneer," opening on Wednesday at the Catlow for a three-day engagement.

In the epiphany of 1812 he is seen as the swash-buckling king of the pirates whose loyalty to the United States helps win the Battle of New Orleans. He is assisted by the exotic Hungarian star, Franciska Gall, Akim Tamiroff, Margaret Graham, Walter Breen and Ian Keith.

Eyeglasses Once a Fad
In sixteenth-century Europe, eyeglasses were worn by important men in the belief that they were the final touch of distinction to one's appearance. This idea became so widespread and ingrained, says Collier's Weekly, that artists even painted portraits of St. Peter and the disciples of Christ wearing them.

The Dramatic Club of the Barrington High School
Presents

"The Call of the Banshee"
a three-act mystery

Thursday and Friday Evenings
March 24 and 25
8 o'clock
School Auditorium

ADMISSION:
Adults, 25c Children, 20c

Lake Zurich Community Woman's Club

Doctor Philip Lewin, a Chicago orthopedic surgeon, was the guest speaker at the March meeting of the Lake Zurich Community Woman's Club last week. Dr. Lewin talked of infant paralysis, giving the causes, treatment and effect on the human organism. The prognosis of the disease was given in a very understanding manner. At the close of the address all questions pertaining to the disease were answered.

Students and teachers of the Elmhurst high school, and the teachers of the Lake Zurich grammar school were guests of the club.

Jean Wise, small daughter of Mrs. J. A. Wise, entertained the club with a group of esthetic dances.

Hostess committee was Mrs. C. Rudinski, Mrs. A. G. Schwerman, C. C. Weaver, and Mrs. C. H. Casper.

Reading Circle

The Reading Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. H. L. Weener on Friday. Mrs. A. J. Crawford and Mrs. E. J. Clegg will review the year.

The division of literature is one of the most popular divisions of the fine arts department, and a large group is expected to hear the review.

Library

The library is open each Tuesday afternoon from 2:00 to 4:30. During the absence of Mrs. W. E. Redmon, the librarian, Mrs. Harry Johnston will be in charge.

Card Party

A card party will be held in the handcraft room of the Lake Zurich grammar school on Tuesday evening, March 29. Various card games will be played, and table and door prizes given.

Press Correspondent

CUBA TOWNSHIP

CUBA TOWNSHIP — Emma Voller enjoyed a week's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Vilk, of Chicago.

Mrs. John Wilson is spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her son, Leif, of Champaign.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thurov of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Leif and Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Meyer and children Clarence Jr. and Vivian were Saturday and Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pichen of Cary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mavis of Algonquin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Loomis, Mrs. Hattie Lageschulte and daughter Dorothy, Emma Hayes, Rose, Dorothy, and Gladys and Louis.

John Hamilton of Lake Forest will go east to be Mr. Hosac's best man and usher will be John L. Roe Jr., James Stanfield, Harry Enders Jr., Frank Noyes, and Elloit Williams, all of New York.

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daughters, Jean and Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Richmond and son Don Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan and son Robert of Chicago and Mrs. Kraus of Elmhurst, today guests in the Kraus-Kirby home.

Leo Riley returned to his home from the Hines hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallie Lippold of Crystal Lake, Mrs. Ellen Kelsey and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bradford of Maple Park, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Bradford, Mrs. Mary Schwemmer and Mrs. Minnie Kelsey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kelsey in honor of their daughter Phyllis' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Griffin and family of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at their Shady Hill cottage.

Students and teachers of the Elmhurst high school, and the teachers of the Lake Zurich grammar school were guests of the club on April 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Watt are spending a few days in St. Louis at the home of Mrs. Watt's father, Scott Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrar and family have returned from a vacation in Sarasota, Fla.

The Friars' Club met Tuesday evening at the home of William D. Hornes.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton Throckmorton just returned from Sun Valley, Idaho.

The Kaffee Klatch met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Clark.

Col. and Mrs. John Roberts have returned home from Coronado Beach, Calif.

Infant Welfare group met Wednesday at the Barrington Hills Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hansen left Tuesday morning for Hot Springs, Ark.

The Soup club was postponed last week and will meet this Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Higgin.

Mrs. Helen Roessing will speak on her European trip March 30 at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Buckley. Tea will be served. Please notify Mrs. Buckley, Barrington 400.

The Rev. John Henry Esquivel will read the service at 4:30 p. m. Miss Rowe has asked Mrs. Alexis Thompson of New York, the former Anne St. George of Chicago, to be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Laurence Errett of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Bonnie Langenberg of Old Westbury, N. Y.

The Rev. John Henry Esquivel will read the service at 4:30 p. m. Miss Rowe has asked Mrs. Alexis Thompson of New York, the former Anne St. George of Chicago, to be matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Laurence Errett of East Orange, N. J., and Miss Bonnie Langenberg of Old Westbury, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thurov of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Leif and Anna.

John Hamilton of Lake Forest will go east to be Mr. Hosac's best man and usher will be John L. Roe Jr., James Stanfield, Harry Enders Jr., Frank Noyes, and Elloit Williams, all of New York.

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School Groups Will Present "Varities" at Ela High Friday

LAKE ZURICH.—The dramatic club, boys' and girls' glee clubs and band of Ela township high school will present their annual auditorium Friday evening. Marvin Elde, music department director, is in charge of the production. Revenue received from the show will be used to purchase articles for the necessary development of each group. The band proposes to purchase uniforms, the dramatic club hopes to add to the stage equipment and the glee club are planning to obtain choral supplies.

Called to Minnesota

Mrs. Edward Young was called to Berville, Minn., Saturday by the death of her sister's husband, Dr. Aldrich.

Injured in Accident

Norris Froelich was taken to the Palatine hospital early Friday morning following an automobile accident in which he received a fractured rib, bruises and shock.

Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiese are the parents of a baby boy born last Friday at the home of Mrs. Wiese's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Isom of Huntley.

Obtain License

A marriage license has been issued to Henry Gehrke of Lake Zurich and Mrs. Henrietta Kramer of Palatine.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Umbdenstock of Glomer were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Velling.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blau and family and Mrs. L. Hokenmeyer spent Sunday at the Frank Churan home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Masear of Garrie, Ia., spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Masear.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rudinski and Mrs. Herbert Lohman were Saturday callers at the F. J. Nickels home in Crystal Lake.

Mrs. E. A. Fiske is spending several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Schults, in Des Plaines.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dorsey and family, formerly of here, called on friends Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey are moving from Wisconsin to Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Gratz and family have moved from the H. L. Prichard home on route 22 to Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fink and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Williams in Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Meyer and daughter, Pauline and Miss Ella Buesching of Barrington spent Sunday in the Herman Buesching home.

Mrs. Ada Cornwall of Royal Oaks, Mich., spent several days at the home of her father, W. C. Prehn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bordwell and daughter of Chicago spent Sunday at the W. D. Buddemeier home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Tarnow and son, Richard of Dundee, Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Haacker of Elgin and family of Elgin were Sunday guests at the C. H. Rudinski home.

Mrs. Harold Haas spent the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. Smith in Joliet.

Mrs. J. Elde of Atlanta, Ga., is spending a vacation with her son, M. R. Elde here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Leonard have returned to their home here, after spending the winter months in Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. H. L. Wessner and son Charles spent the week-end at the George Murphy home in Raline, Ia.

William Tonne Guest of Honor Sunday at 50th Birthday Party

ELA TOWNSHIP.—William Norris Tonne was taken to the Palatine hospital early Friday morning following an automobile accident in which he received a fractured rib, bruises and shock.

Mrs. and Mrs. August Weber and children of Chicago visited Henry Weber at Fairfield Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haacker of Elgin and family of Elgin were Sunday guests at the C. H. Rudinski home.

Miss Estelle Hapke of McHenry was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Velling of Fairfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtzee, Mrs. Bertha Holtzee, and Henrietta Holtzee of Quentin Corners were visitors in Palatine Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Roder and daughter Nancy, of Mundelein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horschberger and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Haseman and sons, Kenneth and Charles, Mrs. Dora Tenne, of Long Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, of Lake Zurich, Fred Schmidt of Hindale, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Wauconda, Lloyd Van Sande of Half Day and Nicholas Herf of Long Grove.

Returns to School

Arthur Kozial of Palatine returned to his classes at Ela township high school in Lake Zurich Monday after a long absence.

He suffered a fractured knee cap when the bicycle he was riding was hit by an automobile. He was a patient at the Palatine Community hospital.

Conducting Church Services

Reverend Routhmann of Bartlett, a retired minister, is conducting services at the Long Grove church until the Rev. Fred Longhurst of Indiana, who is to fill the position permanently, arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtzee of Quentin Corners entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Berg of the Buckley estate near Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lindberg and son Howard and Mrs. Bertha Holtzee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith in Norwood Park Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtzee and Henrietta Holtzee of Quentin Corners attended an anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. F. Rees Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Velling of Fairfield attended the republican rally at Biltmore Country Club

SUNNY CROFT CHICKS
ROCKED BY REAL QUALITY BREEDING

SUNNY CROFT WINS AGAIN
HIGHEST BARRED ROCKPEN
ILLINOIS EGG LAYING CONTEST—1937

100 PER CENT LIVABILITY

W. LEGHORNS—262 EGGS

BIG SAVING

IF YOU ORDER IN ADVANCE

Hatches Every Monday and Thursday

WRITE, CALL IN PERSON, OR PHONE

SUNNY CROFT HATCHERY

A. A. PALFZ, Owner Palatine, Ill. PHONE 5

Roy J. Stewart

Republican Candidate for

State Representative

Eighth Illinois District
(Boone, McHenry and Lake Counties)

Roy J. Stewart of Woodstock, a former member of the Illinois Legislature during the 55th General Assembly, is again a candidate for the nomination from the Eighth Senatorial District, which comprises Lake, McHenry and Boone Counties.

Mr. Stewart was born and raised on a farm near Woodstock, Ill. He served McHenry County as Chief Deputy Sheriff from 1914 to 1918, was elected Sheriff in 1918, and served as such from 1918 to 1922. During his term as Sheriff the "Search and Seizure Law" went into effect, making it unlawful to transport intoxicating liquors within the State. Mr. Stewart, as Sheriff, handled this situation in a manner very competently and effectively, with little expense to the county.

In 1922 he was elected County Treasurer, and as such installed a complete new system of collecting taxes, which system saved the county a large sum of money. This new tax system is now used in nearly all counties in the state.

His services in public office have well qualified him to serve his District, and his ability is not questioned by anyone who knows him. At the present time he is supervisor of the Township of Dorr in McHenry County, Ill., and in this capacity has arduous duties of conducting relief work, which under the law is imposed upon his office. The records of his office will show that Dorr Township stands near to the top in the matter of faithful and effective handling of this big problem.

In his work as supervisor of the Oliver Typewriter Company in Woodstock, which employment gives Mr. Stewart a familiarity with the problems of industry, and he is well qualified to meet the problems now confronting the people in regard to both labor and capital.

His record of service makes the logical man for the Republican Party to send to the Legislature as their representative from the Eighth Senatorial District. In the present political turmoil, the need of an experienced man, with force and leadership, is the demand of the present time.

Mr. Fred Haacker of Elgin and family of Elgin were Sunday guests at the C. H. Rudinski home.

Mr. and Mrs. Berney Velling of Fairfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Velling of Fairfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flamagne and Mr. and Mrs. James Flamagne were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Banks at Quentin Corners Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer of Fairfield Sunday.

The Schults school, near Lake Zurich, held a card party Friday evening.

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THE BARRINGTON REVIEW

LESLIE W. MCCLURE, Editor and Publisher
WALTER R. WINTERINGHAM, Business Director and Foreman



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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

LEST WE FORGET OUR PROGRESS

For those Americans who may too easily be led to believe the much-bally-hooed idea that the United States is a socially backward nation, that little has been done to raise the standard of living of the great mass of the people, and that some radical change in the present system is essential, we recommend a short article in the March issue of "The Atlantic Monthly." It is a plain analysis by Gerard Swope of living standards in eight European countries which he visited recently, compared with living standards in the United States.

Mr. Swope used as a yardstick this very simple and practical question: "How long must an American work to earn the necessities and comforts of life and how long must the European worker toil to acquire the same benefits?"

And here is what he found in his answers:

A European works from 4.6 to 7.3 hours to earn enough money to purchase a basket of five staple foods. An American works 17 hours.

It takes from 8.5 to 24 months of work in European countries to earn money enough to buy an automobile. In America it takes only 4.5 months.

It requires from 2.4 to 6.3 months of work in Europe to buy an electric refrigerator, and only one month of work in the United States.

In European nations 1.2 to 3.4 hours of labor are required to earn the price of an incandescent lamp. In the United States it takes but 2.4 of an hour. And to buy a kilowatt-hour of electric energy for the lamp in Europe it requires from 12 to 43 minutes of work. In the United States the money to buy such energy is earned in only 3.6 minutes of work.

THE AMERICAN SYSTEM

By a very large majority the people of Seattle have rejected a candidate for mayor backed by the C.I.O. and elected instead a more conservative candidate who had pledged himself to "re-establish the city's reputation as a law-abiding community, to restore its financial credit, to suppress intimidation, violence and labor racketeering and to use the power of the mayor's office to restore industrial peace and prosperity."

The result of this election, held in a city of nearly a half million people, long beset by labor difficulties, has a significance which goes far beyond that of the usual municipal election.

As was the case last year in Detroit, it casts doubt on the success of efforts to use the political organization of labor, not as part of a general fusion movement in the interest of good local government, but as a separate party instrument intended to advance the interests of a single economic group. In so doing it throws light on the present state of public opinion in a community which has served in recent years as a favorite proving ground for political experimentation.

Affert Detroit and Seattle, there is even more reason than there was before to believe that the old traditions of a political democracy in which men vote as citizens will continue to prevail over the ideology which would substitute for these traditions a new rivalry of "class" antagonisms.

DEATH BEGINS AT FORTY

In an insurance company booklet just issued, "Death Begins at Forty," it is pointed out that underlying reasons for America's horrifying automobile accident record in 1937 were "too much speed and too little courtesy."

According to the booklet, statistics show that if one has an accident while driving under forty miles an hour there is only one chance in 44 that somebody will be killed, but if the accident comes while one is traveling faster than forty, there is one chance in nineteen that somebody will be killed. Forty-thousand-three-hundred persons met death in traffic accidents last year. Nearly 40 per cent of these fatalities were directly traceable to speed, and 97 per cent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents had had one or more years of driving experience—in other words, they should have known better.

The driver guilty of speed and discourtesy on the highway is a potential murderer—and should be treated as such upon apprehension. Common discourtesy is usually simply a mark of ignorance, but when applied to the fast driver it is a mark of maniacal disregard of human life. No amount of "wire-pulling" should allow such a person to escape punishment.

WILL CONGRESS MAKE GOOD?

A house committee has prepared a series of proposals designed to eliminate some of the more glaring inequalities in taxation. All credit is due this committee for hard work and sincerity—but expert opinion seems to hold that a vast amount of labor has produced only a very small mouse.

For example, the existing undistributed profits tax is one of the most indefensible levies ever conceived. Economists, journalists, business men, treasury experts and others credit it with having been a major influence in bringing on the collapse in business, in that it heavily penalizes concerns that want to build and expand and create surpluses out of profits. Yet the house committee has not advocated that this law be repealed, but only that it be modified to a relatively small extent. Such failure to correct injustice can't be expected to cause penalized investors and industries to spend money for purposes that create jobs, opportunities and new wealth.

WHAT'S GOING ON WASHINGTON

(Courtesy The United States News)

The plight of the railroads has reached a point where legislation to aid them appears probable at this session of congress.

Unless something is done, and it is likely to be done, railroads fear the situation may aggravate further the already pressing depression problem. A million men work for the railroads, hundreds of millions of dollars are invested in their securities by insurance companies, banks and individuals, and the economic health of the country as a whole is dependent in part on railroad health.

President Roosevelt has sought to direct the case twice with members of the Interstate commerce commission and with representatives of the railroads and of railroad labor and of the investing public. As a result, lights burn late in the offices of three members of the commission—Chairman Walter J. W. Spawlin, Joseph B. Eastman and Charles D. Mahaffey.

Their assignment is to make to Mr. Roosevelt by March 31 "comprehensive, definite and factual recommendations for immediate action by congress." No hearings are being held; the facts of widespread insolvency, with more threatened, are too well known.

"The trouble is that there is more transportation capacity than traffic," said Mr. Spawlin.

All three men keep sealed lips and say nothing on the record. Being responsible to the president, they intend to report to him alone. Nevertheless, it is possible to indicate the trend of thought.

Increased government power to enforce railroad consolidations, perhaps into a few major systems, is under consideration. One conference at the white house said this might make possible economies up to \$25,000,000,000 a year. It would be effected by many communities, investors and employees, however, no opposition to legislation along that line would be inevitable.

A new division may be organized in the Interstate commerce commission to administer railroad reorganizations and negotiate agreements for a scaling down of bonded indebtedness. Illustrative of the need for action in that direction is the estimate that \$3,500,000,000 of \$13,500,000,000 first lien railroad bonds are in default.

The conference disclosed settlement for amendment of the bankruptcy act to simplify financial reorganizations by restricting the power of minority interests to make debt adjustments difficult. Holders of about one-third of the debt in any one category now can prevent a special reorganization, according to Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the reconstruction finance corporation.

The president expressed concern about the men who would lose jobs by reason of reorganizations or consolidations. He received an estimate that about 70 cents of every dollar saved would be at the expense of labor. Clearly, he argued, the government must have to take care of the men displaced until they could find other work or get new railroad jobs as a result of subsequent expansion and plant improvement programs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, like five other presidents, is seeking to simplify the organization of government. Differences between the executive and legislative branches wrecked previous plans. Reorganization appears closer now than at any time since President William Howard Taft in 1910 initiated study of the program.

Senate arguments over whether the president should be given the desired power tell but part of the story. Although seldom mentioned, the tension caused by the supreme court enlargement bill last year is felt again. The lines of division on that issue were somewhat the same as at present; but democratic leaders express no fear that the result will be similar. There is a reason.

The president's request for broad reorganization powers went to congress shortly before the supreme court message. Once the controversy over the latter developed, the reorganization program received slight attention, even though it could not be resembled those against the court bill.

The administration first wanted to create two new departments, to consolidate all independent agencies in the regular departments, to place the civic service under a single administrator, and to enlarge the white house staff—all in the name of efficiency, "streamlining."

The principal dispute was over placing quasi-judicial agencies like the interstate commerce commission under cabinet members. Some of them by law are responsible to congress, not to the executive. The administration gave way

to removed, but abideth for ever. be removed, but abideth for ever. meeting, 9 p.m.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from 2 to 6 p.m. each week day and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Saturday.

FIRST BAPTIST 9:30 a.m. Bible school.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship. 5:00 p.m. Vesper service. The reading room, with the magazine in the morning, open with the church under the direction of Mrs. Montgomery to lead in congregational singing. For our vesper service, Dr. A. M. McDonald, superintendent of the Chicago Baptist association, will be our guest speaker. The Altrur society serves the luncheon preceding the social hour.

REV. C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL 9:30 a.m. Church school.

10:30 a.m. Divine worship.

6:30 p.m. Meeting of the Intermediates with the pastor.

6:30 p.m. League meetings for the Juniors and young people.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship service.

The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, open for our Christian Stewardship Sermon, "Learning How to Give."

Mid-week Lenten service each Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

W. A. STAUFFE, Minister.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Meets every Saturday morning in Sunday school room of First Baptist church, Grove and Lincoln avenues.

9:15 a.m. Sabbath school.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Mid-Week prayer meeting.

Dorcas society meets every other Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

O. J. DAHL, Minister.

ST. PETER EPISCOPAL 9:30 a.m. Church school.

10:30 a.m. Morning worship.

The pastor's subject for this service will be "Fishing."

7:45 p.m., Bible lecture, illustrated with slides furnished by the American Bible Society, on the

topic "Correcting Wrong Ideas of Religion." Graded lessons for children.

10:45 a.m., Morning worship.

The pastor's subject for this service will be "Fishing."

Every Sunday morning at 9:30 under the direction of The Rev. Albert E. Taylor of St. James'

church, Dundee, a church school is held in the Country Day school and is open to children of Episcopalian families and all those not having affiliation with other churches.

ST. JAMES Dundee, Illinois

8:00 a.m., Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m., Church school.

Morning worship, 10:45 a.m.

5:00 p.m. Evensong.

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ST. ANNE Franklin and Ela streets

Sunday Masses at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Daily Mass at 8 a.m.

Devotion in Honor of Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month.

Communion, 8:30 a.m. Mass at 8 a.m.

Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m.

REV. P. J. HAYES, Pastor.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Dundee, Illinois

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

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

Community young people's society, 6:30 p.m. Question box—

Questions asked by young people.

Religious, moral, social—answered by the pastor.

REV. W. H. HILL, Pastor.

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