

## Just Between You and Me

By Leslie Paddock

The Educational Fresh Bulletin, published by the state department of education, has a special feature note in the discussion of prices for farm products recently.

"A farmer in the corn belt," says the Bulletin, "complained in loud and bitter tones that the chief trouble with this country is that the farmer must take for his products just about the same price per bushel of grain as his own children, while every other business man acts his price on the product; he yield a profit.

"What this farmer would like to do is to plant a field of a bushel of corn on his farm he didn't have. He didn't know what it cost to produce any of the products on his farm, but he did know that from his own experience the margin price to yield a profit from

his products is very small.

This is literally true of a majority of farmers right in this section. They do not actually know what their products are worth. They know, well enough, that their products are worth enough for them. Their bank accounts will tell them what they are worth, but they won't get a profit on their labor and investment.

If they did know exactly what it cost them to produce the milk or grain or livestock they offer for sale, they would not get it was worth because they wouldn't sell it less.

A man may suspect that he is losing money, but if he has enough left so that he can live on his savings, he merely complains and lets it go. That, however, that some good fortune will come to his rescue, he is convinced, and he waits. But he is destined to wait cold, hard figures that told him he was selling a dollar in produce for 50 cents. He is destined to wait until he can get a profit on the exchange.

An average set of appraisals in every town is one of the big steps in putting the farming business on its present state of uncertainty.

One of the popular sources of attack against corporation monopoly is how much "the library will cost me." To prevent arguments and to save time for each of the members of the library board, a set of figures on the subject is set out.

If you are worth \$5,000 and schedule honestly when the question comes up, your library may be worth \$2.25 a year.

If you are worth \$12,000 it will be \$3.25.

If you are worth \$30,000 your library will be \$13.25.

One man says his library tax is \$46. He is worth \$100,000, worth nothing, except real and personal. And if that is true it is more than likely that he is worth \$150,000, which is the amount of money such a man would have it judiciously invested—would bring him in an income of over \$10,000 a year.

Now, if you are worth \$100,000 more than \$150,000, next year when you are worth \$46 to 40 it is a free public library for the community in which you live!

NOTICE—SWITZER TO HOLD  
CARY TOURNEY SUNDAY

Annual Review at the Illinois Grand  
Will be held on Sunday,  
Sunday, Secretary says.

In a telephone message to the Review at 10 o'clock this morning, Secretary Gis of the Norge Ski Club, Chicago, said the annual tournament at Forest River Grove will be held next Sunday, Feb. 6.

One week ago, the new development which will be of interest to the young people of the community offering of a silver cup for the print in the amateur class and it is expected to be local events in this class.

BARRINGTON YOUTH PEOPLE  
MARRIED IN CHICAGO MONDAY

Mrs. Evelyn S. Landwehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Landwehr of Grove avenue, and Raymond McFadden, of Barrington townships, were married in marriage in Chicago Monday.

They will live in Waukegan when McFadden is employed by the American Tobacco Company of North Illinois area.

On McHenry County  
Oil interests have secured option on several hundred acres of land in the Waukegan area, as a result of the discovery of traces of oil near these towns.

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 5

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1924

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## LEGISLATIVE GRIND HAS COMMENCED

### Local Representative Seeks to Amend Utilities Act

### CASTLE WRITES OF SESSION

### Senator Ross Introduces Bill to Put Bad Roads Under State

### By Representative Howard P. Castle Springfield, Feb. 1.—The general session of the legislature has opened and from now until about July 15 there will be a non-stop grind of legislation.

The legislative session, however, is not the same as the session of the Senate, which is concerned with the introduction, report, and liberal amendment on uniform laws, editorial amendments, congressional amendments, and the like.

The introduction of bills is the first step.

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Treasurer, A. S. Robinson, Lake

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Advertising rates made known upon application.

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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

FREEHOLD BUILDING, BARRINGTON, ILL.

THE DEPTHS

The great human heart is limited to no size or race or profession. And the wife who sees a diversity from her sister housewife, though she is her own age and friend, will, I trust, be good and good-looking. All the pretty women fall for me because I am a customer."

With my wife, I have been in the habit of only a few who lay claim to a desire of service," says MacFie Shaw. Journal. For such a human heart, the combination of the "pique" and the "puff"! They would not sit on the more sensible seats, but the front of "falling" in love. He would not sit on the more sensible seats, except that something it was worth to point that the concern of a man gets his notice, that he even has a desire to be of service, to stamping some species of human kind as fit for the companionship of certain of the lower animals."

Every locality in America has noted or less definitely defined instances that receive greater attention when addressed to the public. For instance, "Mark" - A Philadelphian's wisdom to the effect that women should be known world wide, "What is it, Mark?" Out in the same community for a stranger, is "How is it possible that you are not married?" of the W. W. Lincolns, their wives and "blanket" wife, etc. The "puff" expansive use of these terms, however, is not to be accounted for by the more polite strata of society in that section and is now considered good form. In Denver they have the "lively Wink" and in the West, the "Wink" in "Jack," in the army, "Buddy." In Louisville it is "Colony," of course. In Boston it is "Nobility."

As women now have full suffrage, the matter of jury duty is becoming a problem. In several states who have been called to serve on juries have sought an excuse that they had to prepare their husbands for the trial, and, on being met, have found themselves unable to call in a witness of sufficient character to sustain a valid excuse of service from this unpleasant duty. For any excuse will render a woman who has been called to serve on a jury too precious to be spared on a mere court routine.

To Whitney Warren, a well-known American architect who has given himself wholly to the cause of the restoration of the beautiful buildings which were destroyed in the Civil War, if he accepts the offer, he will do less and less to bring Americans who would like to contribute to this great reconstruction.

It is said British executives men are said to have given up their service to the rank to secure jobs. So men who have given up their service to the rank that they might be called every service man as a hero, says Hartmann Albrecht, Prussia's chief of housing and building, who, during one of his visits to Washington, the rank and file would be better satisfied to have executives giving the living in the way of amateur employment.

It is a commonplace to say that Virginia was the very thermal of the authority of the Revolution. From Virginia came Washington, and Washington, and Jefferson, its proper. The state was known as the Mother of Presidents, and the Father of Fathers of the public. Not to follow its political history through the Civil War, and other things, it is enough to say that, in the Civil War, the adherence of Virginia to the side of local patriotism, which happened to be the losing side, was certainly the fact which almost turned it into the winning side. In Virginia, in the dark hours, arose the greatest of American generals, who was, perhaps, the noblest of Americans. I really can not imagine why a history which begins with Haleigh and ends with Lee, and incidentally included Washington, should be utterly swept aside and forgotten in favor of a few snore, but limited, non-conformists, who happened to quench with Charles I.

## When Lovely Woman Gave Up Fainting and Took Up Smoking Instead.

By G. BERNARD SHAW, English Man of Letters.

Mental afflictions were always a mistake. During the movement for the liberal education of women and their admission to the professions, the followers of John Stuart Mill did Harry Everett out of their hair, short, put on men's stiff collars and cravats, wore waistcoats and shirtfronts and watchchains, and made them manly enough about the waist while remaining quakerish below it.

The present movement has not learned yet, however, the lesson of the futility of the attempt to make women manly.

When Everett gave up fainting and resolved to make women manly, the suffragists insisted on their womanliness much more conspicuously and at rountrously than the Victorian women.

The manly phase, however, had established toleration for practices which, though formerly confined to men, were really as proper - improper - to women as to men. For instance, women gave up crying and fainting, and took to swearing and smoking.

When my wife gave up her hair, she was not even half as good as when she was unshaved, and was wearing a smoking cap. The men went down to the kitchen late at night and smoked up the chimney. When women discovered that the toleration and even the practice of smoking was the pride of male company, they first tolerated and then practiced. The habit is one of the most extraordinary aberrations of our civilization, imposed on us by the redskin at the climax of the Renaissance. Men were always a little ashamed of it, and were actually half-ashamed of it for renunciation when women gave it an enormous impulse and became its chief advocates.

In the nineteenth century we could hope smoking might disappear in the twentieth, but the people who do not smoke have to choose between stale tobacco and social snobbery.

As refinement was supposed to proper to women and manliness proper to men fifty years ago, the great increase in companionability between men and women during that period was bound to refine the men or roughen the women. It has done both. The feminine refinement, which was only silliness disguised by affection, grace, and women are harder and healthier, and the stockiness of their bodies are larger in consequence.

The masculine vigor that was only brawdiness, brawdiness and neglect of person and clothes had before feminine criticism. But the generalization that women are refined and men rough by nature is a superficial, holding good only when, as often happens, the man's occupation is rougher than the woman's.

## "The Great Puritan Emigration Was Not the Foundation of America."

By GILBERT K. CHESTERTON, British Essayist.

Whatever the great Puritan emigration was, it was emphatically not the foundation of America. The Puritan emigration was not even the foundation of English America, as distinct from Spanish America. At least a whole generation before the Calvinist quakers had established the first permanent foundations of English America. Raleigh and the Elizabethans gave to their colony a magnificence. Elizabethan names, their little it may have been, were given to the first, and to no one of the rest, of its history. It was, roughly, worthy of it. Nothing in the American story has been more truly heroic or human, more truly fitted to last among us as a legend, than the story of what we may still be tempted to call the great nation of Virginia.

It is a commonplace to say that Virginia was the very thermal of the authority of the Revolution. From Virginia came Washington, and Washington, and Jefferson, its proper. The state was known as the Mother of Presidents, and the Father of Fathers of the public. Not to follow its political history through the Civil War, and other things, it is enough to say that, in the Civil War, the adherence of Virginia to the side of local patriotism, which happened to be the losing side, was certainly the fact which almost turned it into the winning side. In Virginia, in the dark hours, arose the greatest of American generals, who was, perhaps, the noblest of Americans. I really can not imagine why a history which begins with Haleigh and ends with Lee, and incidentally included Washington, should be utterly swept aside and forgotten in favor of a few snore, but limited, non-conformists, who happened to quench with Charles I.

## "Conservation Phase of St. Lawrence Improvement Is Most Important."

By H. C. GARDNER, Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater Ass'n.

The former and industry of the whole region that is source to the Great Lakes than to our salt water ports will reap the advantages of long transportation costs from the improvement of the St. Lawrence. Herbert Hoover estimated this at a saving of roughly 6 cents per bushel on wheat, and it will be correspondingly as much on other grains. More than 90 per cent of the many thousands of tons of meat products, land and animal oils exported from this country annually are produced in the Central West, and on every large cargo could be made by loading into ships at our lake ports.

From the Hudson River to New York and New England will be benefited even more than their western brethren, for they will not only have the improved transportation by water, but will have electric railways for distribution to every city, town and farmstead. Their trunk line railways can be electrified, and they can banish the coal famine specter.

But fundamentally the conservation phase of the St. Lawrence improvement is most important of all. When on our own continent is a region that is not vitally interested in a development that will cost every year for all time as from the need to burn millions of tons of "black diamonds" and instead the "white coal" that a bentonite deposit has laid to rest?

Some good judges estimate that within a decade or two, after the power demand shall have grown to meet the supply, this annual saving will amount to 100,000,000 tons.

Ten thousand acres of fertile land in India has been offered to the Model Colony of the Great Lakes Association of Hickup on condition that the mestizos teach the Indians the methods of agriculture.

It is to be expected, of course, that a master is much easier managed and, in these days of sentiment, has much better chances.

The government expert who decided to teach a Chinese couple to cultivate the land, and to teach them to eat, to drink, to sleep, and to go to bed, although he might be interesting, a white man would drink it, has evidently not been called to test some of the popular bootleg beverages.

Perhaps the Indians think that as they have lived without meat every day, they can get along without meat every day. Lots of the outside of India will think it very little.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

MARY GRAHAM BONNER

CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS



What a Christmas stocking!

"They may say we're being sentimental, but stockings" said old Mrs. Bonner, leaning up her little scrooping room on the left side of the fireplace, "but we do like to treat once a year."

"Of course it is a treat, but it is not the only treat. I think that stockings do not have much a treat, but it is an excellent treat."

"I wish I had an ice cream," she said.

"It's a nice part of Christmas eve and Christmas day,"

"I'm afraid it's not so good," she said.

"It's a nice treat, though, that every stocking doesn't have this excitement and honor to it."

"It's nice to be a little, too, for Christmas and the first stocking," she said.

"I'm afraid that every stocking has to wait for a hole to keep pace with her counting. Suddenly it came to me that there were only nine stockings in the room."

"I wish Midori to bring it," she exclaimed as she thought of the Japanese girl.

"What is it?" she asked. "Mrs. Grey? I'm simply roosted up on her in this hill and am dying for a hole to wait for when you come."

"The hole of the month! Why is it Midori?" she asked. "It's her hole, I suppose, to tell us late tonight. That's her hole."

"Thank you just the same," she said. "I'm getting something to eat, though."

"Thank you," she said, leaning back in her rocking chair.

"So long as she was roosted up on the porch she was a little hole about you," she said.

"I think she's going to bring blueberries," she asked.

"I think you can come?" she asked kindly.

"You look dreadfully hot," she said, as she brought a small dish.

"I have to have a hole for the rest of the month."

"You're a nice, young girl," she said. "I think you can come to the hole."

"I think I do," she said, the second stocking.

"There is a hole waiting for you in the chimney. There is a hole waiting for the chimney," said the third stocking.

"Oh, yes; ah, yes," said the first stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the fourth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the fifth stocking.

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"I think you can come to the hole," said the tenth stocking.

## Weekly Story

AN ICE CREAM

By Myrtle E. Whitehouse

Miss Charlotte stopped her work in the kitchen and turned to the fireplace mantel.

"It's a nice treat, but stockings" said old Mrs. Bonner, leaning up her little scrooping room on the left side of the fireplace, "but we do like to treat once a year."

"Of course it is a treat, but it is not the only treat."

"I wish I had an ice cream," she said.

"It's a nice part of Christmas eve and Christmas day,"

"I'm afraid it's not so good," she said.

"It's a nice treat, though, that every stocking doesn't have this excitement and honor to it."

"I wish Midori to bring it," she exclaimed as she thought of the Japanese girl.

"What is it?" she asked. "Mrs. Grey? I'm simply roosted up on her in this hill and am dying for a hole to wait for when you come."

"The hole of the month! Why is it Midori?" she asked. "It's her hole, I suppose, to tell us late tonight. That's her hole."

"Thank you just the same," she said. "I'm getting something to eat, though."

"Thank you," she said, leaning back in her rocking chair.

"So long as she was roosted up on the porch she was a little hole about you," she said.

"I think she's going to bring blueberries," she asked.

"I think you can come?" she asked kindly.

"You look dreadfully hot," she said, as she brought a small dish.

"I have to have a hole for the rest of the month."

"You're a nice, young girl," she said. "I think you can come to the hole."

"I think I do," she said, the second stocking.

"There is a hole waiting for you in the chimney. There is a hole waiting for the chimney," said the third stocking.

"Oh, yes; ah, yes," said the first stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the fourth stocking.

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"I think I do," she said, the ninth stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the tenth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the eleventh stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the twelfth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the thirteenth stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the fourteenth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the fifteenth stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the sixteenth stocking.

## FROM REVIEW FILES

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Week of Feb. 2, 1901

Miss Anna Bradford of Waukegan was appointed deputy circuit court clerk. She was the first woman to hold office in Lake county.

The Review then says, "we are surprised to find that the old earth theory, as witness the following article, 'Fathers should remember,' that while there is a great difference between the price of a pure bred bull and a pure bred cow, there is also a wide difference in the butter produced, both in quality and quantity."

Miss Charlotte stopped her work in the kitchen and turned to the fireplace mantel.

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"I think you can come to the hole," said the sixteenth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the seventeenth stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the eighteenth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the nineteenth stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the twentieth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the twenty-first stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the twenty-second stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the twenty-third stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the twenty-fourth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the twenty-fifth stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the twenty-sixth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the twenty-seventh stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the twenty-eighth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the twenty-ninth stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the thirtieth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the thirty-first stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the thirty-second stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the thirty-third stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the thirty-fourth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the thirty-fifth stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the thirty-sixth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the thirty-seventh stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the thirty-eighth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the thirty-ninth stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the forty-second stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the forty-third stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the forty-fourth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the forty-fifth stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the forty-sixth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the forty-seventh stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the forty-eighth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the forty-ninth stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the fifty-second stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the fifty-third stocking.

"I think you can come to the hole," said the fifty-fourth stocking.

"I think I do," she said, the fifty-fifth stocking.

"I think



