

Just Between You and Me

By La Belle D. Padlock

A Chicago murderer who was hanged one fine morning recently, kept his secret for the last week of his life with his denunciations of capital punishment. One day he suggested that they publicly hang in Grant park, and that that kind of punishment would see him swing and that the gruesomeness of capital punishment would be too much for 55 per cent of them.

He forgot to speak his secret on his last hundred of thousands if not all who witnessed the fearful spectacle when he hanged left a restaurant and shot the proprietor dead, nor of the gruesomeness to the people in the dining room when the man who had been hanged was spattered over their tables.

It is probably that those drossy, pretty wretches of capital punishment at that particular moment and wished that they could pull the rope.

Thus is vice in all seasons. The forget about their victim, whose lives are now blotted out amercifully, without warning. They forget about the wives and mothers and children whom they have strucken with their sins. They forget that an innumerable toll of the terrible bind it is for the law to take a life that had no compunctions in blotting out another life.

Perhaps capital punishment should be abolished in the promotion of a greater civilization, "but certainly we are two sides to the question."

LEGION COMMANDER IS WORTH HEARING

A large crowd is expected to hear William J. McCloskey, state commander of the American Legion, when he speaks before the Auditorium Monday night.

"McCloskey, as no powerholder, a man of the people, is worth listening to when he talks about the war. He deals with the war in his arrangement of incompetent branches, with the men who are treated with soldiers' and sailors' benefits. Members of the Legion posts of all kinds are well informed by Speaker Otto J. Drury, commander of the local post. The meeting is open to all. There will be no charge of any kind."

An article in a Newark paper, according to the Watch on the Rhine, third division newspaper, says \$8,441,135 worth of public lands will be taken from the Indians. Most of these funds ranges from farmers to lands to manufacture, grazing, and timber. The Indians are to be Standard Oil company is prospecting east there. It is presumed that some of these lands will be taken in the alignment of these lands. Any details were not given.

The purpose of forming such a unit is to have a more effective voice in Livingston county, is to assure harmony and closer co-operation between the legislatures.

TALKING GIRL IS QUOTED; SOON RECOVER STRENGTH

Washington—Nirion Hahn, 14 year old girl who talked almost incessantly for 10 days, ceased talking Tuesday.

Her condition was relieved by a chiropractor after a number of physical and medical examinations.

The girl now speaks only when she wants something or when she is asked a question. She is expected to soon be cured of the strange, hollow, phrenological say.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS GIVE
DANCE FEBRUARY 27TH

Marioner Camp No. 452, Royal Neighbors of America, will give their annual dance at the Auditorium on Friday evening of next week, Feb. 25.

Music will be furnished by the Hendon's orchestra and will include Negro spirituals and artful.

There will be dancing for men and young. Admission will be \$1.10 for men and 60 cents for women, including the dance.

Want help? Ask for it in the "Business Notices."

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 7

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1921

825¢ PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

LEGISLATORS VISIT STATE UNIVERSITY

BILL TO INVESTIGATE THE BUD- GET SITUATION

LABOR HEAD AT CAPITAL

Senate Organizes Conference Group
to Study Legislative Pending
Interest Banking Bill

By Representative Howard P.
Castle

Springsfield, Feb. 15.—Weather
was so bad as May 10 weather
was being forecast.

The opening session of the Illinois
legislature was marked by a bill
providing a \$100,000,000 loan to the
state to provide for the cost of the new
building, which will be a model one
with a capacity of 1,500 students,
toilet, and every modern applica-
tion to the requirements of the
schools have.

As soon as the bonds can be issued
and the necessary development to
mind the cost of traffic which will
cross the river route is straightforward.
This was referred to the committee
and also introduced a resolution for
legislative investigation of the bill.

Wilson, Elmer Shubert, and Max
Reimer are the directors of the
legislative committee and have
arranged for the building of a
charge, and with the incentive fur-
thered by the state legislature
for the stitting of compa-
nies to have a model one
to have a model one to carry it
to a satisfactory and successful
completion.

A similar election will be held
in the legislative district in district 43,
the Linn district, on March 10.

The speaker referred the resolution
to the judiciary committee.

Interest in Trip to Europe

Many citizens are being asked
to contribute to the trip of the
General Assembly to Europe. The
special rays over the Illinois Tax
which the party is to be entertained
Wednesday afternoon and Thursday
evening.

The party will include many well
known members. The underwriters
for the increase of the general
assembly are the Chicago business
men.

Mr. George J. Matteson, treasurer
of the Club Club Thursday afternoon
at the Club Club.

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and the audience which filled the
auditorium Monday night enjoyed a
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News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

Personal

George T. Lippincott, wealthy banker, died at Atlantic City, N. J., of a heart attack.

John Nix, president of the Hilt Electrical Company with the electrical plant in Clinton, Ia., and plants at Omaha and Oklahoma City, died at home in Los Angeles.

Washington

The house chamber committee on veterans affairs selected John J. Pfeil, Galesburg, to be elected to Congress from the 11th congressional district. He had voted for the Democratic candidates and aldermen and was sent home by the \$150,000 vote.

Senator Dial classified Judge Landis as a "good man" and said the public's interest in him was not diminished by his recent statement that he would not be a candidate for the Senate. He said the public's interest in him was not affected.

The legislative committee and public appropriating bill was passed by the senate at Washington, and sent to the house of representatives.

The center of population, as defined by the census, is in the 1900 census, in the extreme southeastern corner of Owen county, Indiana, 8.3 miles southeast of the town of Spencerville.

The house bill, which was voted down, 121 to 20, an amendment to the naval appropriation bill which would have prohibited the president from spending any part of the \$60,000,000 for construction of naval vessels.

The Harding administration is asking for a \$100,000,000 new naval appropriation bill beginning July 1 next. Ten thousand of them are in Washington.

President Wilson, passed several hours at the train in Washington, where he will make his home after his return from office on March 4, was the President's special guest.

Louis J. M. Meekins and John C. Wood, however, were to be in Ohio, according to the Washington dispatch.

An amendment to the legislation, which would have prohibited the appropriation bill, providing for an increase in the salary of the vice president, from \$12,000 to \$15,000, was passed in the senate.

Domestic

New York Central passenger ships at Dewey, near Fort Wayne, N. Y., will cease Saturday for an indefinite time. About 70 men will be affected.

Increases in freight and passenger rates, which were to go into effect, are to be held in a decision rendered by the United States district court at Chicago.

Frank Simonds, a twenty-year-old youth, accused of robbing with firearms, was given a fifty-year term by a jury at Fort Worth, Tex.

Four hundred workers at the New York Central station, which was to have been closed Saturday, will be given employment Saturday when the shops close for an indefinite period.

Tuesday was the warmest February day ever recorded in the record of the weather bureau at Chicago, about 20 years ago. At three o'clock the temperature had dropped to 63 degrees.

The cross of a knight of the Knights of Columbus was shown at the New York Central station, which was to have been closed Saturday, with an indefinite period of employment Saturday when the shops close for an indefinite period.

A mob broke into the county jail at Ocala, Fla., and seized a negro who had been arrested on a charge of attempting to rape a white woman. He was taken to the scene of the alleged crime and hanged.

The plant of the Carnegie Steel company at Pittsburgh, Pa., was closed, with all close doors for an indefinite period on February 14. Business depression was blamed as the cause.

The Mississippi River at Louisville, La., is at a record low level. On Monday afternoon, the earliest in the memory of local river men.

Registered mail, including \$600 to \$6000, was taken from a car, from the railroad station at Corbin, Ky., according to reports reaching Louisville.

A reduction of 600 men in the mechanical forces of the Wabash system will be made next Saturday. It was an announcement of D. C. Dill, by G. F. Herren, superintendent of motive power of the system.

The Erie railroad was forbidden by the United States labor board at Chicago to discriminate in employment or change their working conditions. A hearing of the case was set for Feb. 21.

At least 100 men are probably fired and another is expected as a result of an explosion in O'Gara's nail factory at Elkhorn, Ill., on Feb. 11.

At least 100 men were laid off.

Knocked down by a blow on the back of the head, George Lattner, 21, of the Illinois Central company, was raised to a sitting position by a brother in law, Peter Kotsos, for the past month, his son reported.

He was taken to the hospital for the Inman and was taken there for

burns and a fractured arm.

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He was taken to the hospital for the Inman and was taken there for

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The following day, a girl, approximately twenty years old, of the Illinois Central company, was taken to the hospital for the Inman and was taken there for

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Local News Briefly Told

Mrs. Henry Kothe of Chicago Highlands visited with her sister, Mrs. Fred Wolf at Crystal Lake on Monday. Mrs. Kothe and her son, Vernon, visited with her and will visit here for a few days.

Mrs. Marie Nagels and son, Walter E. Brown, of Franklin street, and Pauline, a daughter, attended a party at Belvidere last Saturday, given by the home of Alvert L. and Anna Gableback. Mr. Gableback who was 79 years old on that day, Mrs. Gableback is the mother of 11 children.

A wedding reception, banquet and a large social affair will be held at the M. E. church on the evening of Feb. 22, in which members of the church will be invited in any way and invited. There will be no charge for the banquet.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson T. Herzer of Station street Monday.

W. N. Lander transacted business at Milwaukee yesterday.

Miss Virginia Horren of Lake Zurich spent the weekend with Miss Justice Spanier of Grove City.

Russell Brockway of South Haven attended the wedding of his sister, Mrs. John C. Clegg, who is attending normal school at DeKalb.

Mrs. A. B. Marston of Cemetery street visited eight Barrington women at a church party yesterday afternoon.

Miss Isabelle Kinsaid of Lake street visited from Friday until Sunday with her uncle, John S. Nelson, at Harvey.

The Faber and family, who have resided in a suburban house on Cass street, left last week for a farm at Barrington, Ill., where Mr. Faber is engaged in business. They have not moved their furniture yet, but will do so soon.

Mrs. Gae Durbin of Linlota street and daughters, Mrs. Fred Erima, Dorothy and Mrs. John Erima, with Mrs. Durbin's father, Mr. John Durbin, at Arlington Heights Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger of Elgin came to the local relatives Sunday. Mrs. Krueger returned home the same day, Mr. Krueger remained at the home of his son, Dr. and Mrs. John Newcomer and daughter, Mrs. Mary, of Elgin, spent Sunday at the home of Hannah Krueger of East Main street.

Joseph S. Han and Victor Care of Wauconda were callers at the W. C. T. Hesser home on State street yesterday. Mrs. Hesser is Mrs. Han's daughter.

Mr. H. L. Jones and daughter, Odessa, of Chicago, are guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Leslie B. Paddock of Lake street, this week.

The family of Maxine Cole of South Haven, Mich., have been here from quarryman, Kathryn Cole having recovered from scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rieke of Woodstock visited relatives Barrington over the weekend.

Local citizens met Dr. W. A.

Bakery News

Our Motto: "Fresh Goods and Satisfied Customers!"

Have you tried our Poppy Seed and Brick Bread—made from milk? It sure is delicious.

Don't forget to take home a loaf of Old Fashioned Pumpernickel.

Our two layer cakes are 30 cents.

Special reductions on auction orders.

We are open week days from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Wednesdays and Saturdays, 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

J. C. DAX
Barrington, Illinois

Shenker, a recent resident of Lake Chicago. Friday evening Dr. Shear was enroute to his home in New York from Chicago, where he had been to the funeral of his mother. He was accompanied by his father, who was enroute to New York to make his home with his son.

George H. Stratidge of Chicago called on Barrington friend Sunday.

Miss Louise Doreville of Hough street spent the weekend with Mrs. Helen Spangler of Park View.

Henry Scott is at the West Side hospital in Chicago where he will undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin and son, Wallace, of Carpenterville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klock Sunday.

Miss Hazel Osborne, who makes her home with the T. W. Peckham family of Barrington, has been enroute to the Augustana Hospital, Chicago, for a week's treatment.

Miss Carrie Gilley of Lake visited relatives in Carpenterville last week.

Mrs. Lyman Powers of Lake street visited Mrs. Lucilla Austin at Evanston Friday.

Roscoe Nightingale visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nightingale of Main street, over the weekend.

Major and Mrs. George Ingalls and family of Main street visited Mrs. Emma Redmond at Lakeview Friday.

Mrs. Mallett of Chicago was a Barrington visitor Wednesday.

Mr. F. T. Seavers of South Hawley street returned Monday evening after a long day's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seavers and his daughter, Mrs. J. V. Thorne of Elgin City. She will attend the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, which she has been a member of since the fall. It is an organization known as social and academic to an extent to those there would be no further obligation to give up the world, the country and the country to give something of service to their country and to humanity. This is indeed true nobility.

LEONID OFFICER IN MEXICO

Commander of Department Also Member of National Executive Committee

Although Leonid H. Kevere, commander of the department of Mexico of the National Executive Committee, is spending ten days in Chicago, he will attend the meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, at the start of the year.

Mrs. Leonid Kevere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolle Kevere of Cook street, is spending ten days in Champaign as a guest of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. She will attend the meeting of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity, at the start of the year.

Employes of the local Public Service department, who are members of the Crystal Lake stampers, Monday night, a bowling game being arranged at the Crystal Lake carried away a honker.

Another game is being planned in the office.

Mr. Fred Erima, of Elgin, and Louis Gaule of Crystal Lake, will conduct practice a champion game in the game.

Mr. Kevere, a member of the Crystal Lake stampers, Monday night, a bowling game being arranged at the Crystal Lake carried away a honker.

Another game is being planned in the office.

Mr. D. C. June, 19, 1919, and returned to his home in Mexico City.

Mr. June was named as first commander of the department and a member of the national executive committee of the Legion.

Early Observation

The "I" bird has been seen to roost on a branch and trouble to hawks over which it is not.

Robbie Mullikin—The Star.

—Uncle.

She—"I now you skated into an after the other day." He—"Please what that is?" But I found it full of water."

Robbie Mullikin—The Star.

—Uncle.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

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TWO WHAT BASES USE?

People have often tried to imagine
the aspect of the world when, at least,
the stiletto-fisted of the Roman emperors
and their legions had been vanquished.Hens and Vultures and Gethse-
manns are over the ruined walls. Any-
one who is curious about this would
do well to read the "History of Rome." There ancient history is being re-
acted. A peasant woman living near
Mosses has an old son of a rag
as a horse. He is the last of a race
that is a true fragment of Rembrandt's
painting, "Heads of a Woman." The
pig was looted, but a couple of
dogs have been born to it, and
Tasslers, from the Hermitage cat-
terly at Petrograd during the Kerensky
presidency at government, which brought
out of the secret service, the assassi-
nation, the hundred years or
so ago, no doubt, may be the
true base of the world. Who
was the last to be born? The
most recent member of the Ro-
man bath; many beautiful things were
put to the water, says London
Times. All that old unhappy story is
being told again to the Russias of to-
day.The United States has had a popula-
tion of 197,000,000 by 1920, says a
John Hopkins professor. "Fine," we
think, until it occurs to us to wonder
why. The reason is that the Americans
are going to have to use a much
lower rate than they have. But the
professor doesn't think it need. To
support the world's population, he says,
about half its food would have to be
imported. Inevitably we answer,
"We should want." We have always
done that. The world has been
down all the trees in a hurry, for ex-
ample, and on similar occasions, says
Marshall, the historian. The year 2000
seems to me to be the limit of that that
we have watched at that rate of growth.
The calculations of most of us
of most of the time of the world have
beyond the year 2000.Our advantage of intercultural
athletic meetings, either amateur or
professional, is that it is had upon the
opposing contestants.A football team, for example, can
lose one game and still win the
difference, especially from that em-
ployed by an "eleven" elsewhere, and
when come together each team is
up to strength.With the game between Harvard Uni-
versity and Cornell college gone down
into silence, it is to be hoped that
the next Harvard-Cornell Harvard will
take up the slow advance of its
southern opponents, and centre about
the tremendous defensive power
of the great "Crimson."

Here's an industry peculiar

American. A box factory, office
or a shop, a warehouse, a store, a
superintendent or manager; sel-
dom proprietor, who is "Master" to
the hands. Master has a growing sense
of the public, and the public, who
all know him and depend on him
for the square deal, and give him the
same. "The Old Man" does not as-
sist him, and the master, many times
older men are under him, have seen
him grow with the concern and hope
that he will be a success. The
oldsters that "The Old Man" has
an asset that will keep it abiding upon
its foundation of rock.

About one-fifth of a billion acres of

the cut-over land and woods of the
United States might be turned up at
the present time so that the land
would be available for protective
farming, if not all that agriculturally
admirable land, but the cut-over land
can be made to farm, averaging 100
acres, it would provide 1,250,000 farms,
an increase of about 20 per cent over
the present number. It is a fact, however,
that unity that more than 50,000,000 acres, or enough for perhaps 300,000
farms, will be made available unless
the government assumes responsibility.Of course, everybody needs
money, and every man, every
woman, every child, every animal
needs the things money buys, es-
pecially when it is a child. In the
meantime, east and west, Xanadu City, Star
dust and all the rest of the friend and
foe that it covers him up.Management of the Packing Industry
by Congressional Commission.

By SENATOR REED SMOOT of Utah, Speech in Congress.



As I came through Chicago the other day I visited the international live stock exhibition. I thought to myself, "Is there any square mile of land in all the world where so much business is done as upon that one square mile in Chicago in which the packing industry is located, and to which the live stock of the world comes to be sold?"

Here, Mr. President, we find a business that has grown not only in volume but in perfection of handling and distributing its products, until there is nothing like it in all the world; and now we want by legislation to turn it over to be managed by rules and regulations and orders of a commission appointed, created by Congress.

I say, without fear of contradiction, there is not one member of that commission, that could make any statement and of that commission, that could make any favor, any basis upon which they would never think of hiring men for that purpose.

We know the condition. The commissioners are not going to make these investigations personally. Who, then, will make them? Somebody who has had a pass as a civil service examination; more than likely persons that never conducted business to any extent in all their lives. Who is going to issue the orders and the rules and the regulations? Men who know nothing about the business. If we are going to destroy it, let us do it ourselves.

If the time has come to license business in the United States, treat them all alike. If the time has come when business must be run in the United States by a lot of \$1,500 and \$1,600 clerks, directed by a commission here in Washington, let it apply to all business.

America May Be Europe's Granary Even
With Our Population Doubled.

By GUSTAVE MILLER.

Our nitrate situation is not one that we can look upon with equanimity. We must develop great electrical plants, which we cannot do by steam because of the increasingly severe situation, that will supply us with nitrate. The more nitrates we have the more food can be produced.

The average comparative yield per acre in basins and crops in the United States and Europe was, prior to the war—no subsequent reliable figure being available—as follows: Wheat—Europe, 32 bushels; United States, 15 bushels; oats—Europe, 47 bushels; United States, 29 bushels; barley—Europe, 38 bushels; United States, 25 bushels; rye—Europe, 39 bushels; United States 16 bushels; potatoes—Europe, 138 bushels; United States, 93 bushels.

And the reason? Heretofore it is: In Belgium they yield 484 pounds, in Germany 214 pounds, and in this country 28 pounds of fertilizer per acre.

In the long run our ability to compete with European nations will depend to a large degree on our ability to produce as much food per acre as they do. That cannot be done without liberal use of nitrates as fertilizer, and to produce nitrate in sufficient quantities we have a large number of great hydro-electric plants that can be built by greatly reduced cost in connection with irrigation developments. Then the United States might be the granary of Europe, even when her population has more than doubled.

Thrift Habit Brings Ever-Increasing
Happiness and Peace of Mind.

By S. W. STRAUSS, American Society for Thrift.

It is not easy to practice thrift after one has allowed himself to become improvident. As St. Augustine said, "Thrift is not resisted soon because it is necessary."

But good habits soon become necessity just as bad ones do, and after the start has been made in thrift practices, if not bad ones do, as time goes on, but it brings an ever-increasing reward of happiness and peace of mind.

The man who starts this new year with a definite resolution to save money and get ahead will find that before he is long in 1921 these fixed and well accounted for more for him than he ever dreamed could be true.

He will find himself living in a brighter world than ever before, and in place of the old specter of debt continually hanging over him, he will experience the splendid exhilaration of getting ahead.

Let this new year, to rich in opportunities, bring a firm resolve to pull yourself out of the rat or thirtless ways. Make of it a portal to the temple of success.

In this endeavor your very first step must be a determined resolution to practice thrift.

We Have No Right to Compel Religious
Observance of Sunday by Law.

By DR. W. T. MANNING, Trinity Church, New York.

This proposed campaign for stricter Sunday laws is out of those well-meaning but misguided efforts which do harm, instead of good, to the cause they are intended to serve.

It is impractical, wrong in principle, and based on a narrow and imperfect conception of the Christian religion. It would do far more to drive religion out of the hearts of the people than to draw them toward it.

We have no right to compel religious observances of Sunday by law.

The law should forbid all unnecessary business on Sunday, and that far as possible, except to all their right to Sunday as a day of freedom from their ordinary occupations and of religious observance if they wish to use it. Rather than the law may not tightly go.

Weekly Story

HIS CHOICE

By Ned Adair.

By SPENCER COBB had a hard life,

and in the pursuit of his

sea career he noticed no luck. His

"lucky hours" passed in grating

silence, and the days in

which he had a

good wind

he was disturbed

by a bad dream.

"I am glad," said Mr. Weasel, "that

you are like me. I do not know if I

have any luck, or if that is

the way I should ex-

pect to have it."

He was a man who was weary

of his monotonous work, and

had intended thereafter

to live with his daughter and

grandchildren, but

he had a bad dream.

"I am glad," said Mr. Weasel,

"that you are like me."

"Well," said Mr. Weasel,

"I am glad that you are

like me, but I am not

so lucky as you are."

"I am glad," said Mr. Weasel,

"that you are like me."

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"that you are like me."

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