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BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 43, NUMBER 3 — BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1927 — $2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Juniors Win, Seniors Lose at Basketball

The Barrington high school basketball team appeared on the floor at Antioch last Saturday night arrayed in handsome new suits of maroon and white. They succeeded in dazzling the spectators but not the Antioch team for Barrington lost 21 to 8.

Four of Coach Watson's regulars are Seniors who have been playing together for years and the results showed in their deadly passing and their ability to anticipate one another's movements accurately.

The Barrington team showed improvement in breaking through the first line that good open shots at the baskets were scarce and few between. The game was fast and furious throughout being with the score 21 to 8 in favor of Antioch. Schwenk of Antioch led the scoring with four field goals to his credit.

The summary:

	B.	F.	P.
Barrington	3	2	8
Wichman, f.	1	0	0
Gallagher, f.	1	0	0
Stiglich, f.	0	1	0
Johnson, c.	0	0	0
DePlomb, g.	0	1	2
Wahlgren, g.	1	0	2
Totals	2	2	4
Antioch	B.	F.	P.
Wilson, f.	2	1	2
Spicer, f.	0	0	0
Shimanek, f.	1	0	0
Schwenk, c.	4	0	0
Nimz, c.	0	0	0
Simpson, g.	0	0	0
Strasburg, g.	0	0	0
Totals	10	1	10

Second Team Wins Again

The Barrington second team upheld its reputation by beating the boys of 14 to 11 score from the Antioch seconds. The locals have won two fine games. The two teams were evenly matched, both scoring two goals from the floor but Barrington counted four pair of seven free throws while Antioch was sinking one out of six. Weagiter was high point man with 5 field of nine.

The Barrington hot Scots:

Barrington.	B.	F.	P.
Hawley, f.	0	0	0
Weaverling, f.	0	0	0
Cady, c.	0	0	0
Wolf, g.	0	0	0
Marshall, g.	0	0	1
Waterman, g.	0	0	2

Wauconda Here Friday

Barrington fans will get their first chance to see the local players in action since the Palatine game when the coods invades the high school gym with two teams Friday, January 14. Wauconda left Antioch to a three point parade last week and a hard game is expected for Barrington's coaches have spent much time on another game in the gym calendar. The first game will be called at 7.30. p.m.

BEARS FIRSTS IN WINNING GAME AS SECONDS GO DOWN

The Barrington Bears Second team lost to the Arlington Heights Merchants' Tuesday evening by a score of 37-13 at Arlington Heights. The Seconds were without the services of Perkins, who was on the First team, and so did not play their usual game.

The Bears firsts team demonstrated that it has a fast, steady team by winning from the Palatine Firsts by a score of 38-11.

Perkins' appearance in the lineup added strength to the Barrington First team. Lets hope that quarter three of the Bears were given a rest for the results on the bench. At this time the Heights team is really strong was only stopped when Sam Wolfe was rushed from the second team into the game. He soon slowed down the opposing team and the game ended.

The local team played a doubleheader here with the Palatine "Firsts" and "Seconds" Tuesday evening.

The local lineup of both games was as follows:

Seconds—	B.	F.	P.
Sibbe	1	0	2
Carmichael	0	0	0
Grieves	0	0	0
Martin, M.	0	0	0
Schwartz, G.	0	0	0
Scott	0	0	0
Wolfe	0	0	0
McGowan	0	0	0
Meyer	0	0	0
Martin, E.	0	0	0
Firsts—	B.	F.	P.
Hasbrook	0	0	0
Wolfe	0	0	0
Schert	0	0	0
Berg, C.	0	0	0
Berg, R.	0	0	0
Hendrickson	8	2	5
Sheehan	1	0	1
Perkins	3	1	2

LOCAL INSURANCE COMPANY DISSOLVES

At the annual meeting Tuesday, the Barrington Mutual Fire Insurance Company, stockholders decided to dissolve. H. J. Lagesschulte is president and E. G. Bauman secretary-treasurer.

All policies are cancelled as of January 27 at noon, the company being responsible for fire losses until that time.

The company has been in business a number of years and formerly was affiliated with the Barrington Mutual Tornado Insurance Company, which dissolved last year.

SUNDAY CLOSING UP AGAIN ON MONDAY

The village board, pursuant to an agreement reached at its meeting last night again put up the proposed Sunday closing ordinance, aimed at the Auditorium Theatre, at its meeting next Monday night.

Howard E. Coulls, representing those who have Sunday dancing, in behalf of the Barrington Auditorium Corporation, manager of the Auditorium, is expected to further defend the Sunday opening at the village board.

BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

"I AM POPULAR, LIKE THEY SAY, ONE REASON MAY BE BECAUSE I DON'T THROW COLD WATER ON THE OTHER CHAP'S IDEA WHEN HE POINT HAPPENS TO APPEAL TO ME. AND MANY IDEAS I THOUGHT WERE MUSHY HAVE TURNED OUT WELL."

STARS OF MOVIEDOM ON AUDITORIUM-BILL

For all our belief in kindness toward our fellow men, we are forward all, the human race is, under the skin, selfish, jealous and sometimes cruel. And it is this strain of unconscious cruelty in us that makes Wednesday's bill at the Auditorium Colegrad Nagel, screen actor.

Nagel, who has recently attracted wide attention by forbidding his children to attend a movie showing somewhere the art of creating hacks of the "Hollywood" type of movie.

"The kinds of all comedy" asserts Nagel, who plays the comical hero of "Three Weeks" which is tonight to the Auditorium Theatre, "is something unpleasant, bordering on sadistic. Whether it's a pastard pie in the face, a fall down a manhole, or a battle with friend wife. It's funny to all except the fellow in question."

Nagel speaks with authority—he comes he is the fellow, will the unfortunate, according to the movie picture, is hilarious thanks to "New Brooms" by Frederic Arnold, Hugh Herbert and produced by Mervin Gubbert-Mayer.

Saturday comes "West of Broadway" with Priscilla Dean starring. Priscilla is a golf instructor, and there is a woman-hater. Also there is the woman-hater's nephew.

The woman-hater (Arnold Gray) sends to Western club for a golfing instructor. Several weeks later Priscilla Dean, Miss Dean, arrives, clad dressed in golf knickers and high boots.

The club members think she is a "nice looking young man" and they make a determinate effort to show her their new instructor. But when they how our mistake they decide that "man" is a girl, and then things happen.

LOCAL LODGES INSTALL OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

There was a joint installation of Mayflower Camp No. 2582, Royal Neighbors of America, and Barrington Camp No. 839, Modern Woodmen of America last Tuesday.

The Neighbors entertained the Woodmen and fully 200 were present. The Bears team of Palatine was invited to attendance.

The officers installed by the Woodmen are Clerk Nightingale, venerable consul; Walter Wolf, venerable adviser; Edward Groff, clerk, Alvin H. Schwerdtfeger, banker; Fred Schuh, watchman, Dr. A. Lindemann, medical director; elected lieutenants but were not installed, Fred Schuh, Fred Schwerdtfeger and W. F. Gilroy of Canton, Ill., and Emil Frick of Barrington was elected to lieutenant.

The officers installed by the Neighbors are Oracle, Mrs. Bertha Stratbach; past oracle, Mrs. Sadie Wolfe; oracle, Mrs. Bertha Wolfe; chancellor, Miss Julia Lamey; recorder, Miss Minnie Schwerdtfeger; order, Miss Mary A. Boyer; marshal, Miss Frances Klussack; assistant marshal, Grace Hendricks; assistant sentinel, Mrs. Rose McGowan; outer sentinel, Mrs. Johanna Gerdes; physician, Dr. B. T. Graber; musician, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwerdtfeger; Mrs. Mary Wendt; flagbearer, Mrs. Lydia Hasbrook; Mrs. Grieves; Mrs. Mae Bentley; modesty, Mrs. Emma Jurs; unofficialness Miss Esther Miller; ritualistic, Mrs. Minnie Schwerdtfeger; oracle, Mrs. Johanna Peters.

Planting officers, Miss May A. Boyer, past oracle; ceremonial marshal, Mrs. Bertha Sempf, past vice oracle.

BONDS STILL MISSING POLICE STILL SEARCHING

Mrs. Evlyn McCuddy of Chicago, who reported to the Barrington police a week ago last Sunday, the loss of her bag containing bonds and promissory notes, receiving the latter through Hugh R. Calkins of Barrington, who "found" the bag in a roadside ditch, has not yet been able to locate the missing bonds, valued at $7500, according to the Barrington police, who are assisting in the search.

Police Officer Foster Weigel is reported to have made a visit to Chicago yesterday in the case.

Mrs. Zeller, sister of Mrs. Ben Juchter of East Lake street, is said to be seriously ill in Chicago.

OUR INVITATION

Clip this and present at Auditorium Theatre on date named. We will be your admission ticket.

The Review inquiries Harry W. Brandt of West Main street, and can "see Lindbergh" at the Auditorium Theatre next Sunday evening.

Appeals Board Hears Requests to Alter Zoning

At a meeting of the board of appeals last Tuesday night, it was decided to recommend to the village board that the property on the Northwest highway from East Main street to the Chicago & North Western railroad track be zoned for business.

The board heard George A. Lagesschulte's arguments on the proposed change but issued no decision. Last night week was called for the purpose of giving opponents of the Lagesschulte petition time to be heard. The building line has not yet been decided by the board but it will be sufficiently removed from the street to provide for a wider highway. There also was some discussion of providing for a street to be cut from the Northwest highway, near the Grimm gas station, west parallel to the C. & N. W. railroad tracks, to Main street, affording additional entrance into Barrington.

No one appeared against Mr. Lagesschulte's request for rezonification and it seemed certain that the board of the village board when it receives the recommendation of the board of appeals.

Mr. Lagesschulte is favorable to the widening of the street and correspondingly deep building line. The members of the board of appeals of the board that Barrington was certain to have a great commercial development the next few years by reason of the "Loop" and the Northwest highway plans and the general prosperous condition of the community, and that the resulting classes of last year, with small exceptions, were "good."

Miss Marie Fox, teacher of the Schaumburg school, has started among the pupils of her school. Three cases already have deposited with her over dollars in the school bank, the regular site savings through her encouragement.

FIRST NATIONAL CLOSES A PROSPEROUS YEAR

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank was held Tuesday, the officers and directors being reelected.

The officers are as follows: John C. Fitzsimons, president; Frank C. Schulte, vice president; Frank C. Schulte, cashier; Frank C. Schulte, assistant cashier; George A. Schulte, assistant cashier; Frank C. Schulte, Peck, George L. Bauman, Walter Fitzsimons, Frank C. Schulte, Edward C. Groff and August Rehlaender.

Mr. Peck said the six months ending on December 31 last was the bank's history that a good year was made for the stockholders in the dividends.

The bank's resources and liabilities of the bank are now place at $448,000.70, the deposits $380,713.64.

E. J. & E OFFICIAL VICTIM OF TRUCK

Hay F. Hensley, superintendent of transportation for the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad, was overcome by gas and suffocated in his home in Joliet soon while running the engine of his automobile in the garage, at the rear of his home at 501 Richmond street, Joliet, Tuesday morning, and after members of the family discovered the condition of the man, he died.

The relatives attributed the death to accident. They said Mr. Hensley had gone to the garage to take a short drive. In their opinion, he became ill and fell from the seat to lay on the floor.

Mr. Hensley was 54 years old and had been connected with the railroad for more than twenty years.

BARRINGTON OLDEST CITIZEN SOON TO BE 97

Mrs. Rhoda Ann Waterman will celebrate her 97th birthday on February 2. Mrs. Waterman is remarkable for most of the time she enjoys exceptionally good health and has every appearance of being in good condition now at 1920.

Her relatives and other citizens come here in 1838. She was born in New York state in the twelve years ago Gilbert A. Applebee. A young sister of St. Peter's church accompanied her all that is left of the family. Mrs. Waterman is an aunt of Village Collector Frank Schulte.

SCOTT GIVEN CONTRACT FOR THEATRE LIGHTING

The Auditorium Theatre management announces that it has awarded the contract for the theatre decorating and lighting of the new theatre to W. J. Scott of Barrington. The contract amounts to about $7,000. Mr. Scott is a member of the Barrington Lions.

The lighting effects will be of the latest design. Indirect lighting system will be used and the orchestra stage will be railed and honeycomb effect.

LOUIS E. WEBER IS FIRST 1927 BABY

The first Barrington baby of 1927 arrived last Thursday, Jan. 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Weber of Cuba township with the assistance of Dr. B. T. Graber. The baby was Louis Eugene. He was not far ahead of the Jan. 8 arrival of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Prow's Lincoln street home in Barrington.

BASEBALL DANCE TO BE HELD ON JAN. 21

The Barrington Baseball Club announces the semi-monthly dance for Friday, January 21.

Fred Miller's orchestra will be there and the music which has attended the club's dances is expected to be repeated.

PROGRESS ACHIEVED IN COOK COUNTY SCHOOLS

The year 1926 was a banner year in the history of Division No. 1, Cook county school, because of the progress made in the line of new buildings and the standardization of one of the others.

During the year three new rural buildings were completed, all three having the newest modern features found in schools of the day. They were substantially built of brick veneer, the walls having an insulating material which conserves a good deal of heat and is otherwise best in the average building.

The districts are fortunate to have the buildings are district No. 2 No. 9, and No. 12. Any of three are worth an inspection, but that of district No. 12 is a little more complete than the others in that it has electricity and gas, which made possible the system of running water and a complete kitchen in the basement.

The libraries of division one have been greatly enriched by the purchase of new books and bible buildings were standardized during the course of the year, which included the three new schools. There are now in all one or two school houses, all the remainder have met the requirements for the standard of equipment.

More of the new teachers have been trained in the Barrington Normal Institute and are therefore in a better position to carry out the ideals of the plan.

All in all, division one has reason to be proud of it's achievements.

District No. 37, Mina Anna Fox, teacher, has 31 pupils and there are boys. District No. 10 is next with 30 pupils, and eleven girls.

Miss Mary Bitner, Spaulding school, district No. 48, has an harmonious school and the pupils are doing well for such young folks. The chorus even receives four part selections, which is quite a feat.

The enrollment in general in the "Barrington" schools is reported to be much smaller apparently than usual, the reason being that the "loop" is cutting classes of last year, with small exceptions.

Miss Marie Fox, teacher of the Schaumburg school, has started among the pupils of her school. Three cases already have deposited with her over dollars in the school bank, the regular site savings through her encouragement.

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I-N-K Spreads Fame of State Across Country

I-N-K

Three letters; one word.

Three letters that represent the lack of the public mind, opens the door of understanding to the people of Illinois, to the people of Illinois, one of which is Barrington.

Lester M. Talley, secretary of publicity of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, told the Barrington chamber of commerce about I-N-K and organization Monday night; what it has done and what it is doing for Illinois.

A large and appreciative audience gathered at the hall to hear him and for over an hour closely followed his remarks as he described his trips up and down the state of Illinois seeking to boost business, make sales and breaks cities and towns and boost what just-plain-ordinary every-day men, have grasped some little thing here on egg, there a grain of corn, and turned them into centes and hundreds of dollars.

The necessary eggs

"Sell Illinois!" declared Mr. Colby, "and you will be in a position to sell Barrington also for Barrington is a part of it and a necessary, vital part," he added.

Mr. Colby related many of his adventures. In southern Illinois, where there were near-mountains, he had to use a mule and sled to get the eggs of apples had run property up from $20 an acre to $1,500 an acre—more than that, for a year's crop equaled that amount of money. In the Kaskaskia country, where the El Dorado he found a man who a few years ago owned a farm and could not boughtt a half dozen chickens of an acquaintance, he found 1,000 chickens eggs by the thousand. In another section he found a man who had raised the "Peony King." He started with about one plant—twice and younger than Chicago. He sent many letters to sixty towns and posted all of them at 6 o'clock. The next day, long before any mail could reach the towns, call from a chamber of commerce secretary for the "peony king" received. He wanted to tell him all about Springfield. He was traveling then on his hand. He would come at once. He came. He spent two days in Springfield, more. He is thriving with the rest of the state. He was a member of the commerce right in its own community. Colby. Half a dozen Hymnsons were there, Mr. Mr. Colby—towns where things were done in—towns where things were done overlooked a lot.

Illinois, for which we are all working and which is a veritable infant within a nation, is a big place. Mr. Talley said of it, it "we tell them, said Mr. Colby, "because you run big, you run big, you run big, you run big, you crisis the Mississippi. Don't 500 miles of it, Illinois, Illinois, Illinois business. Don't go south of Illinois and Illinois, Illinois, Illinois,

NEWS of the COMMUNITY

Personal Mention .·. Clubs and Lodges .·. Society Notes

Mrs. Susan E. Chubb and Mrs. Emma J. Mitchell are spending a week at the Mississippi gulf coast, from Biloxi, Mrs. Chubb, writes: "Mrs. Mitchell is better.

"On our trip down after reaching Decatur, Ala., the trees were in full and bright colors, blossoming. Here the cotton is blooming, the grass green and the weather wonderful. I wish our Barrington friends could enjoy all of Barrington friends could enjoy all of this. There are many improvements here and magnificent hotels."

Lieutenant Wilfred Mayle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris of Cuba township, who has been serious ill with pneumonia following an operation for appendicitis at the Military Memorial Hospital, Washington, on New Year's night, is showing improvement. Wilfred has been complicated the case of a special nurse constantly.

Miss Grace Wallis, who has been ill with bronchial fever, and diphtheria is on the road to recovery. The Wallis family live on the former Wm. Paddock farm at Tower hill.

Adolph Kubesz and sons of Chicago spent Friday with friends and relatives.

Miss Ruth Meyer of Chicago spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Meyer of Division street.

Mrs. E. W. Plager, Russell street, is still confined to the house with a cold.

Mrs. Dickson Dunn and children Jack and Doris, of Chicago, were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Zapke of Dunton street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wallace and son, Robert, returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit in southern Ohio with Mr. Wallace's relatives. On New Year's day Mr. Wallace's parents celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Plager left Barrington yesterday for their new home in Van Nys, Calif. They are marked thereby a pioneering spirit in respect to arrive in California about the first of the month. Mr. Plager will be driving his own car, leaving the trip alone. He will visit relatives and friends in the west and expects to be gone until May.

Mesdames Elmer Frye, Russell street, Charles Bliss, Lincoln avenue, and Clarice Bliss, Russell street, attended the installation of officers of the Rebekah lodge of Palatine last Monday evening.

Little Joyce Helen Hagner of Fox River Grove spent the first part of the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Voss of Victoria street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whitcomb of Cook street attended a party Saturday evening at the Walbert school at Deerfield.

Miss Eva Thomlinson of Walworth, Wis., came Saturday to visit her cousin Mr. and Mrs. William Voss of Victoria street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Plager of Grove avenue entertained Mr. and Mrs. Warren Plager on Tuesday evening, the night of their departure for California. During the evening a score of relatives called to present their best wishes and say good bye.

Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer of Dundee avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jorg of Raymond street spent Sunday in Merrillo.

Wilfred Bolt of Main street, who is employed with the C. L. Pirsig Co., Chicago, has been ill this week and unable to attend his office.

Mrs. Margaret Mick of Main street gave a one o'clock luncheon at her home Saturday for the girls of the local office of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. The guest of honor was Mrs. Warren Plager, who has been in charge of the commercial department at the local exchange. Her duties were taken over last Thursday by Mrs. Clarence Plager, who was transferred to the commercial department from the toll traffic department in Chicago.

Hyde Bartlebaumer of Main street is asleep to be out after a week in bed with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Neisener moved Monday from the Parker house on West Main street to the Bauman apartment in Hebron street. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Nightingale, who have been living at Grassmere farm, have moved into the Parker house.

Mrs. Lorena Austin of Evanston came to Barrington last Thursday to attend a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at the home of Mrs. E. D. Prutzy, Cook street. She spent Friday and Saturday here with relatives, Mrs. Ellen Higley and Mrs. Leslie Lemmon, Lincoln avenue and Mrs. Fred Kirschner, Cuba township. Monday Mrs. Austin was a guest of the Lyman Powers family on Lake street, returning home that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church of Hough street are able to be out after a week's illness with the grip.

Lester Bartlebaumer, an employee of the Illinois Bottler Washing Co., who has been working at Harvey for several months, will return to Barrington Saturday.

Mrs. H. G. Plager of Grove avenue attended the funeral of W. D. Shawver, a former school associate of Mrs. Plager, at Irving Park today. Mr. Shawver died in San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs Milfred Voss of Victoria street returned to school Monday after a month's absence on account of illness.

Mrs. Harry Whitcomb of Deerfield spent yesterday with her son, George, and family of Cook street.

Mrs. Harry W. Green was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge party at her home in Barrington township some yesterday.

Miss Esther Calkoen will be able to resume her work at the Greenegard Unit in a few days.

Mesdames Lester Bartlebaumer, Hale street; Arthur Fischer, Harrington street; Gerhardt Lincoln street; A. D. Church, Hough street; J. W. Collins, Chester Long, Lincoln avenue and Hyde Bartlebaumer, Liberty street, had luncheon at the Lake Side Hotel, Colonial, Friday and attended a matinee at the Central Theatre.

The illness of Mrs. Wm. Calkoen has caused the constant attention of her bedside of her daughter, Mrs. George Drayson of Wilmer subdivision.

Sister-Bodenberg

Miss Lenore Bodenberg of Hoffmanville was married to Francis E. Sister of the Barrington Grove, Dundee and Northwest highway, Wednesday morning at the Benedictine convent, Chicago. Rev. J. A. Duffey of St. Anne's church, Barrington, officiated at the ceremony.

Mr. Sister and his brother, Charles, run the Alliance store where they have lived for the last few years. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bodenberger, of Hoffmanville. Miss Josephine Bodenberg, sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid and Charles Sister was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Sister have purchased a home in Palatine.

Mrs. Henry Wiest's Guest

Mrs. Paul Pulsman and Miss Esther Calkoen were hostesses Wednesday evening at the Pulsman home on Hillside street to Mrs. Henry Wiest whose marriage was recently celebrated here. Mr. and Mrs. Wiest, who had just returned from a bridal trip, a number of friends of Mrs. Wiest were present and a miscellaneous shower was given. Lunch was served and games played during the evening. Among others Misses Bess Nightingale, Zelma Wallmann and Alice Wallmann and Mrs. Wm. Schoeje received prizes.

WATER STILL FLOWING WHERE MOSES HIT ROCK

Meyerstown, Pa. — Kalesh-Barnia, the camping place of the children of Israel in the middle of the Sinai wilderness, Arabia, where Moses struck water from the rock, and whence the 12 spies were sent into Canaan, has been found, according to Dr. William T. Ellis of Swatlmore, who recently returned from 10 months of exploration in Bible lands. He said there great body of water still flowed from the rock wall of the Wady Ain Gudeirat, the only spring of its kind for miles.

MONTE CRISTO CASTLE FALLING INTO RUINS

Marseilles.—Below the French city of Beaux Arts speedily begins to repair the Chateau d' If, where a scene of Alexandre Dumas' famous novel "Monte Cristo" was laid, it was said today. The ancient fortress wave from the Mediterranean breakers the sanguinary and wrecked Moslem corsairs. Thousands visit the historic chateau annually.

NOTED ECONOMIST TO ADDRESS LOCAL WOMEN

The January meeting of the Barrington Woman's Club will be held next Wednesday afternoon. The meeting promises to be a most interesting one because of the talk it is made by Prof. Wm. L. Baller of Northwestern University, Evanston, Chicago. Professor Baller is head of the University's department of Economics and Sociology and his subject at the meeting will be "A Twentieth Century Philosopher"—one, the title would indicate, particularly appropriate for a club.

Prof. Baller is interested in the work of the Chicago Personal Planning Association and is a member of the new Evanston City Plan Commission. He is active in the work of the American Country Life Association and a contributor to the American City Magazine and the National Real Estate Journal on Community Development. The meeting starts at 2:30. Tea will be served by Raymond Gleske.

The Woman's Club is holding very successful meetings this year. Much so in fact that at the meeting of the Barrington Chamber of Commerce last Monday night, President C. E. Paxton of the chamber took occasion to comment upon their lively interest in village affairs and the prominent part played by the club in the campaign at a recent joint meeting of officers of civic organizations.

The president of the club is Mrs. F. A. Herrod and vice president, Mrs. H. G. Wiest. Mrs. R. H. Hammond is chairman of the program committee and the social committee at the meeting next Wednesday includes Mesdames Max Ernst, Alex Gaertner, Mrs. Walter Cimino, Mrs. Chester Long, Mrs. Grace Dannehar and Mrs. J. B. Collins.

Last Sunday evening the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church met as usual, Junior League at 5 o'clock, Intermediate and Senior League at 6:30. The Intermediate League is a very active organization for young people of the age of twelve up to sixteen or seventeen, and their leaders are presently interested in topics. Senior League attendance is picking up and they are much in interest in their meetings. Lois Blanning was leader at 6:30. The topic was a very interesting talk on "New Year's Resolutions and Prayer."

This evening Sunday the usual schedule will be followed: Junior League at 5. Intermediate League in the church auditorium and Senior League in the church parlors, both at 6:45. Prayer circle in the league room at 6:30.

Lounsbury chapter No. 604, O. E. S. will give a reception to their new officers and officers and the retiring worthy matron and worthy patron at their regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 17. All Eastern Star members are cordially invited.

Members of the Delta Alpha Chi of Palm church, on the Hebron road, gave a farewell party last Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Warren Plager at the home of their sister, Mrs. V. D. Hawley, Cook street.

An unusually large number attended the installation of officers of Barrington Lodge No. 806, I. O. O. F., at Masonic temple, Odd Fellows' Hall. Prior to the installation, there was a very interesting meeting when annual reports were heard. Officers for the coming year are: Noble grand, H. H. Wagner; noble grand, Chas. H. Mittler; vice grand, H. Weber; recording secretary, S. L. Landwer; treasurer, R. D. Prentz; warden, Geo. L. Hoch; conductor, A. G. Jurs; Right supporter to noble grand, Wm. Dorfler; left supporter to noble grand, Harry Asche; right supporter to vice grand, G. M. Wagner; left supporter to vice grand, G. M. Wagner; chaplain, J. B. McCrady; left scene supporter, C. Ellis; of Sentinelsee, who recently returned from 10 months of exploration in Bible lands. He said there great body of water still flowed from the rock wall of the Wady Ain Gudeirat, the only spring of its kind for miles.

General Thomas W. Sweeney Women's Relief Corps installed officers yesterday afternoon as follows:

President, Emma Murphy; senior vice president, Ruth Keefer; junior vice president, Virginia Hawley; secretary, Rosie M. Kime; treasurer, Mary Nightingale; chaplain, Gussie Babcock; patriotic instructor, Georgiana Thatcher; conductor, Emma Bartlebaumer; assistant conductor, Mathilda Kuhlman; press correspondent, Maria Sass; color bearer No. 1, Mary Bibbiloni; color bearer No. 2, Mae Schertz; color bearer No. 3, Lena Sass; color bearer No. 4, Carrie Pilgrim; guard, Lena Kuhlman.

Mrs. Anna Gruman was the installing officer. Mrs. Myrtle Abbott the chaplain, Mrs. Virginia Hawley the conductor and Mrs. Carrie Roedel the organist.

Luncheon was served by the Junior Auxiliary. Following the program of selections by a ladies' quartet composed of Mesdames V. D. Hawley, D. B. Pomeroy, J. C. Cadwallader and W. F. Clemens, a solo by Mrs. L. F. Thatcher and a reading by Odessa Belle Dyer rounded out a pleasant meeting.

Members of the Rebekah Circle went to Palatine this afternoon to be the guests of Mrs. Jasper Tinsmeyer of Palatine township, a former member of the local circle.

The American Legion Auxiliary will install officers tonight as follows:

President, Inez Brown; vice president, Irene Hauser; second vice president, Irene Hauser; secretary, Ruth Whitcomb; treasurer, Violet Brandt; chaplain, Susie Schwartz; historian, Adelle Hamm; sergeant-at-arms, Edith Paddock; sergeant at arms, Johanna Gerdes.

A lunch will be served by Mesdames L. A. Powers, John Schwartz, R. E. Mundhenk and Arthur Wertz and Miss Alma Blake and there will be games and a social hour after the installation.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones of Dundee assisted with entertain the Parish Club members and their husbands this evening.

Mrs. Henry Dunlea of Main street is hostess to the Friday afternoon Cinch Club tomorrow.

BOOTLEGGER ENDS FAITH IN SIGNS

New York—An embarrassed bootlegger hacked out of a book store in Brooklyn a sign reading "Keep clear in his diary:

"Taken one for the book." he mumbled, and, scrambling his scattered pals, went to the nearest magistrate to the sign by a citizen sign, which read: "Stop, look, listen—Prohibition within the law. Watch for our opening."

"I see you are going to sell alumnum," he sneered. "I represent a large bloom—"

"Stinkpotes for the mind," said the lady shopkeeper, and handed him a volume of philosophy.

TALL SCOUTS WANT 'EM TO MEASURE

Seattle, Wash.—The Tall Scouts Protective League, in which membership is limited to Boy Scouts under 21 years of age who are 6 feet in height or over, is considering for membership 23 Seattle Scouts. These boys range from 6 feet to 6 feet 6 inches.

Some of the things these boys hope to accomplish are: Longer cots at Camp Parsons in the Olympics, rules for hanging up the clothes in the pioneer buildings and tents at the camp, longer legs and sleeves on Scout suits and shirts and separate camping trips for the tall ones.

"Business Notices" bring results.

BEANS GOOD BUT MEAT BETTER, TESTS SHOW

Many people believe that beans, peas, lentils and other kinds of dried beans, are substitutes for meat from the standpoint of their nutritive value. Recent research by the Iowa State Department of Agriculture on the kind of protein contained in different foods has shown that the protein of meat is superior to that of beans from the standpoint of meeting the needs of the body. The protein in meat is called "complete," or "efficient" while that in beans is called "incomplete," because it lacks certain essential parts. The average meat Americans eat, however, usually contains bread and other foods that contain some kind of protein. Generally a combination of these with the protein in beans will supply the body what it needs. So far as nutritive value goes it is therefore all right to use beans occasionally in place of meat.—Continued.

REDUCTIONS
C. F. HALL COMPANY
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Reductions on the store this will find substantial, after-holiday reductions in a number of lines of goods.

For Men

Bath Robes for Men, $7.95. A reduction of 1/3 from former prices.

Men's Pajamas, Tennessee Cambric "Langley" for Boys, Heavy, Grey or Blue, only $2.00. Men's Winter Dress Gloves, Cordovan or Heavy Weaves, $3.95. Men's Dress Shirts, Sizes 32 to 42 at $1.35, sizes 44 to 50 at $1.45. Men's Suits with Two Pairs Trousers, 1 long, the other short, $8.50 to $30.00.

For Women

A 25% reduction on all Women's Winter Coats, a very unusual opportunity. Dressing Sacques, Women's Flannel Gowns, light colors, all sizes, $1.50. Dresses in choice of seven styles, Crepe de Chine, Tricotine, Canton Crepe or Percale $1.75, $1.98, and $2.95.

ONE DAY EXCURSION TICKETS TO CHICAGO FOR SHOPPERS, THEATRE-GOERS, ETC. VIA CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Continuing until further notice, the Chicago & North Western Ry. will sell one-day round-trip excursion tickets from Barrington Chicago and return at $1.20. Tickets will be good for going trip on any train of date of sale, and good returning on any train scheduled to leave Chicago Passenger Terminal on or before midnight of date of sale.

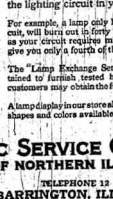
These tickets are offered as a further attraction to patronize the convenient and comfortable, safe, uniform service of the Chicago & North Western Ry.

For detailed information apply to Ticket Agent.

"The Ladies of the Baptist church will hold a Bazaar and Bake-Sale in the Austin Auto Sales Co. showroom on Saturday afternoon and evening, Jan. 22.

$23.00 Suit or Overcoat $23.00

Made to order, guaranteed 1 year, pure wool. Perfect fit assisted. You cannot be satisfied. Call or write, mentioning The A. Neeb Company at Barrington, Dayton Hotel, on Jan. 18-19.



When's the value of a cheerful home? The price of a few moments of cheerful and comfortable relaxation. If so, you can have your home completely redecorated with the finest of the new wall papers. Let me show samples and quote prices for work. Phone 219-M-N, John J. Eberhardt.

Week-End Specials

BULK PERFUMES	
Chypre, per oz.	$2.89
Paris, per oz.	$2.89
L'Origan, per oz.	$2.89
Mignonette, per oz.	$1.39
Lilac Toilette Water	79c

CANDY SPECIALS	
Fruit Nougats, lb.	60c
Walnut Creams, lb.	70c
Special Mixed Candy, lb.	49c

CHAPELL'S ICE CREAM Special	
Fresh Strawberry, qt.	60c
Plum Pudding, Brick	50c

TOBACCO SPECIALS	
Cut Tobacco, Briar Pipe, value	50c
Can of Tobacco	15c
Total	65c
Both for	49c
Corine Cigars	
Box of 25	$2.25
Van Dyke Bankers Box of 25	$2.75

Barrington Pharmacy

Opposite Depot — Telephone 25

Our National Efficiency

VISITORS to the United States from other countries marvel at the efficiency of our great industrial organizations, of the skill with which great crowds are handled on occasions of public interest, and a score of other things in which the ability of American organizers to handle things in great volume is shown.

The principal tool or instrument behind these seeming marvels is usually found to be the telephone.

The telephone service cut of our great factories, our great stores, our great expositions and congresses, Reconstruction will be likely to replace the smoothness and efficiency at which the visitors marvel.

Studies extending over half a century have brought the telephone service in America to its present efficiency. While this is most emphatically shown in connection with big affairs and great emergencies, it is likewise to be found in the ordinary service, which is at the call of any and every telephone subscriber.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM

One Policy — One System — Universal Service

PRESENT cost levels are much higher than those of ten years ago, so that each additional telephone installed increases the average investment per telephone. To maintain the service the company's revenues must keep pace with this condition.

The LAMPS You Use Should "Fit" Your Lighting Circuit

THE question of "fit" in lamps is important. To insure 100% lighting value for your money, the lamp must be designed for the same voltage as the lighting circuit in your home.

For example, a lamp only half strong enough for your circuit, will burn out in forty minutes. A lamp twice as strong as your circuit requires might last many years but, would give you only a fourth of the light you should have.

The "Lamp Exchange Service" of this Company is maintained to furnish tested high-efficiency lamps, so that its customers may obtain the full benefit of your electric service.

A lamp display in our store shows conveniently the many sizes, shapes and colors available for your use. Call in and see it.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

TELEPHONE 12
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
M. H. SCHREIBER, Local Superintendent

How Are You Fixed for Lamps?

60-watt and 100-watt lamps are furnished without charge in exchange for worn-out lamps with glass inlact, or for first installations, to all "Rate A" General Lighting Customers. Other sizes of lamps at specially reduced prices. This Lamp Exchange Service includes the new improved inside-frosted lamp.

GOLD STAR MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Motor Truck Service

BETWEEN

CHICAGO and BARRINGTON

LEAVING
325 N. Jefferson Street
at 10 a. m. Daily
EXCEPT SATURDAY

Tel.: Chicago, Main 1577
Hub Office, Barrington 23-W

Rates 40c per 100 lbs.
Minimum Charge 50c

We offer you not only a complete stock of dainty things for children, but also expert advice as to how you may save money in purchasing these things. Pay us a visit.

Everything for Kiddies

The Kiddie Shop
Standard Motor Bldg.
Barrington, Ill.

TRY Our Chops

for breakfast tomorrow. You'll find them sweet, tender and toothsome. No one will lack an appetite when our chops appear on the table. The very looks of them are a temptation. A taste of them is a delight.

Barrington Market
FRANK TRESTIK

THE AUDITORIUM

This Week *The Home of*
and Next *Good Shows*

Thursday, January 13
DONALD HAGEL
EDITH ROBERTS
In
There You Are
You'll laugh till you cry.
Also
Felix Cat & International News

Saturday, January 15
West of Broadway
With
PRISCILLA DEAN
A comedy drama of cowboys and gold bells.
Also
A Sweet Spot Romance Comedy
MABEL NORMAND
In
"RAGGEDY ROSE"
Pathe News

Sunday, January 16
Laddie
Gene Stratton Porter's
Great Novel with
JOHN BOWERS
And An All Star Cast
Also
Two Reel Comedy and
"Pupils of the Day"

Wednesday, January 19
The Magician
A thriller from beginning to end.
Also
Pathe News

COMING SOON
"THE BLACK PIRATE"
"TWINKLETOES"

NEW INDUSTRIES SHOW GOOD GAIN IN YEAR CLOSED

By LESTER B. COLBY

Fifty-eight towns and cities in Illinois, outside of Chicago, report 116 new industries established in 1926. These new industries, according to the figures, gave employment to 5,763 male workers and 1,642 female workers.

The estimated investment in these new industries is put at $37,850,500 and the new payroll coming to Illinois as a result of them is given as $6,937,900 a year. These figures are from a survey just completed by the industrial development committee of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

Thirty-four towns and cities in Illinois, outside of Chicago, report 109 industrial expansions in 1926. These expansions have given employment in the year to 6,966 male and 912 female workers, according to the figures. It is estimated that a total of $27,276,000 has been spent in these plant additions and developments and that the added payroll, as a result, will be approximately $6,773,000. Reports from seventy towns and cities figured in the above, some of them showing both new industries and expansions while others have required new industries with no expansions or vice versa.

1926 A Good Year

The report above shows much more activity in Illinois in 1926 than in 1925 when only thirty-seven towns and cities reported new industries or expansions. In 1925 these thirty-seven towns and cities reported sixty-three new industries established and 128 expansions.

It was estimated that in 1925 employment was given to 4,304 male and 1,462 females by the new industries. Expansions were large in 1925 in point of employment given as it was estimated that in 1925 there were 11,625 male and 2,007 female workers put to work. Capital investment in additions, however, was put at only $19,257,000.

Waukegan and North Chicago, industrially considered as one city, report ten new industries established in 1926 with fourteen expansions. New industries in Waukegan-North Chicago gave employment to 1,000 males and 75 females; investment $3,000,000; payroll $1,120,500. Expansions in Waukegan and North Chicago gave work to 962 males and 156 females. These expansions called for an added investment of $1,518,000 with an annual increase in payroll of $1,712,000.

South Chicago also reports large activities and while there are fewer new industries and fewer expansions the totals in dollars invested are larger. The survey shows that $24,450,000 was put into new industries in South Chicago in the year and $2,000,000 in expansions. South Chicago's new industries gave employment to 450 male and 10 female workers. The expansions gave employment to about 1,600 male workers.

Freeport shows four new industries, 235 males and 150 female workers; investment, $840,000; payroll $982,000. Approximate investment in expansion at Freeport is put at $1,847,000 with added payroll of $115,000.

Peoria reports four new industries with an investment of $150,000 and employment for 65. Six industries in Peoria show an investment of $5,200,000 in expansions in the year, and employment for about 400 male and 30 female workers.

Sterling and Rock Falls, which are considered as one city, report three new industries and thirteen expansions. These new industries gave work to 65 males and 10 females with payroll of $90,000 and investment of $1,000,000. The thirteen expansions check in with increased capital investment of $1,000,000 and payroll of $842,000, employment being given as a result of the expansions to 290 males and 50 females.

Progress in Galesburg

Galesburg is also up among the leaders in both new industrial development, and expansion. Galesburg shows for the year four new industries; investment, $300,000; payroll, $95,000; employment 30 males and 41 females. Galesburg shows $200,000 in industrial expansions with added payroll of $90,000; added employment for 170 persons.

Effingham showed four new industries started in the year with an investment of $300,000 and a payroll of $500,000. These plants give employment to 350 men and 300 women. Effingham shows no expansions during the year. The showing for Effingham is somewhat remarkable as practically all of its industries, at the outset of 1926, were old ones.

It can be said, with much truth, that Effingham's awakening has been the organized effort within the city. Effingham, which for years had had little industrial growth or expansion, suddenly decided to develop itself in an organized way and the city speaks for itself.

Macomb is also well up among the leaders reporting four new industries in the year and two expansions. With an investment of only $54,500 in new industries Macomb, however, shows an added payroll of $120,000 going to 56 workers, 31 male and 45 female. Macomb's two expansions gave work to 100 men. The added investment is put at $125,000 and the annual payroll increase at $120,000.

Decatur stands third in capital invested in expansions or $4,025,000 with an increased payroll of $340,000. Decatur's three new industries give employment to 90 males and 30 females with a annual payroll of $150,000. Capital investment in new enterprises in the year in Decatur is put at $275,000.

Aurora also ranks well among the Illinois cities which have succeeded in making real advances industrially in the year. Aurora reports four new industries; investment, $210,000; payroll $90,000; employment given, 50 males and 32 females. Expansions in Aurora industries report an added investment of $2,040,000 with an increased payroll of $355,000. These expanding industries gave employment to 310 males and 66 females in the year.

Summing up the findings of the survey it is pointed out that twenty-one towns and cities in Illinois report more than one new industry and twenty-one report more than one expansion.

(This is the eighteenth of a series of articles written for the Illinois Chamber of Commerce entitled "Rediscovering Illinois." Their purpose is to benefit, build and develop Illinois as a whole. The best will be published soon).

WAUCONDA

Mr. and Mrs. George Hess of Woodstock announce the birth of a daughter, January 8, at the Woodstock hospital.

Albert Bixby of Chicago is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Glo. Blackburn, he is recuperating from a serious illness.

Dr. Golding and family called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beasley of Detroit spent Tuesday at the Lucius Copland home.

Ted Mayo, who has lived here for some time, received the news Monday of the death of his brother, Charles, and a companion, both of Waukegan. Wm. They were riding in an automobile and broke through the ice. The friend was happily rescued Wednesday.

Leslie North of Union visited relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Earle Davis and Miss Nora Torpson, who underwent operations last week, are reported improved.

Mrs. Merritt Clark and sister, Mrs. Link of Arlington Heights, keep Wauconda visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones will spend the remainder of the winter on the old Wm. Brooks farm, now owned by Mr. Williams, and will board several hired men.

Miss Frances Nicholas of Elgin is home, having a case of chickenpox.

Several of the young men about town injured a mallard duck under the Eastern bridge Friday evening. Mrs. Clark, who is renowned for her excellent meals, offered the boys, what said, "The best she ever ate."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoseley were Elgin visitors Saturday.

Paul Hunnicutt is a student of the W. T. I. S. and a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunnicutt, broke his leg while practicing basketball at the gymnasium Wednesday noon. He was taken to the hospital at Waukegan, where an X-ray revealed a break in both bones near the ankle. Dr. Ross attended him.

Wilford Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Marks, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at the Victory Memorial hospital. Other reports were taken to Chicago for treatment.

Clyde Carr of Barrington visited his parents here Sunday.

LAKE ZURICH

Little Edward Brown is visiting at the Weaver home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orman Hockenbach attended installation of officers of the Liberal Neighbors of Deerfield Thursday evening. Mrs. Hockenbach was installing officer.

Bob Hawkins has been quite ill since Monday. His mother came from Madison to care for him.

Albert Heybeck visited Mr. Smith, who is ill in the hospital at Deerfield.

Mesdames Louisa Weaver, Peyton, and Hess attended Mayflower Chapter installation of Eastern Star officers in Wauconda Monday evening.

Mrs. Marguerite Williams and son and the Pierce girls visited Saturday in Chicago with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Simmer left Tuesday for a trip to Mexico to last several weeks.

Mrs. and Mrs. Herter of Chicago visited Tuesday evening with their daughter, Hazel, who later attended the basketball game at Wauconda.

Miss Dawn Lillian Preiss and Janet Bliss are sick with chickenpox. Mrs. Murphy spent Thursday in Chicago.

CHICAGO CHIME BELL HAS HIGH NOTE RECORD

Chicago—(Leander) a great 7,000-lb bell that has just been lifted to the belfry of the new Bunker Tower, can for chimes to sending forth the highest note" in Chicago. It is 22 feet above the ambulatory.

Leander is the major bell in a chime of chimes. The group is valued at $30,000. They are to strike the quarters, the half-hours and the hours, with the exception of the peal for the eight-o'clock. The melody which the chimes will play was written by Robert Hall McCormick, grandson of Leander J. McCormick, whose estate is building the Tower. The air is called "Sunshine," which is established as Nurse for "Sugarcoat."

BONDS

Wollenberger & Co.
Investment Bankers

FIRST MORTGAGE GOLD BONDS
Offered by

Wm. Nightingale, Jr.
Barrington, Illinois

Phone 282-R Barrington, Ill.

SCIENCE FINDS SECRET OF FLAMING RIVER

Lisbon, Portugal—Flames rising from the surface of the River Guadiana, meeting the substitutions, have been explained. Engineers discovered a supply of natural illuminating gas under the river bed.

NEW YORK PLANNING 110 STORY SKYSCRAPER

New York—The world's highest building, an office structure of 110 stories, towering 1,208 feet above street level, will be built in the Times Square section early next year, according to plans filed today with the Manhattan bureau of buildings by John A. Larkin, president of the 310 West Forty-second Street corporation, the prospective builders.

The superskyscraper will cost $18,000,000. The value of the ground is said to be $4,500,000, making the total cost of the property $22,500,000 and at which builders expect to obtain a yearly rental of approximately $3,000,000.

A man said to us

"Yes, I want a radio, but I'm going to wait."

We said to the man

"Why wait for something better? What you wanted is right here. It's the Atwater Kent with the One Dial Control. See, it brings in station after station—by simply turning this single dial."

Then the man said

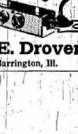
"I know, but how will it sound in my home?"

Then we said to the man

"Better, We'll put it in your home and let you see."

We did. He did. And when can we do the same for you?

ATWATER KENT RADIO



A. E. Drover
Barrington, Ill.

Playing Safe

IF YOU know the baker of the bread you buy, or depend on the name on the wrapper—you know the bread is wholesome, with the fresh flavor you like. If you don't know the baker or name on the wrapper, yet buy that bread, you take a chance. Bread costs only a few cents. You can afford that chance.

Yet suppose instead of bread, it's an expensive watch. Or suppose instead of something that must taste good to be good, it's a medicine that must be pure in a way you can't taste—or else do actual harm. You'd want to be sure about that watch. You'd have to be sure about that medicine.

There's one way to be sure. Buy only the widely advertised. Whatever is thrown open to unlimited public test is safe for you to use the way it is recommended for you to use. Names you can depend upon stand behind it. Thousands are finding those names dependable and their products strictly true. That's how they continue to be put on printed pages before you. That's why you should read those printed pages. Names on advertised canned fruits—records—kitchen utensils—whatever you need—stand as friends to you. Their products don't betray your faith.

Read the advertisements to know what is advertised. Read them to play safe

The New Brick Pavement

AT LAST the taxpayers of Barrington can obtain the unequalled durability of a VITRIFIED BRICK pavement at a purchase price very little, if any, higher than that charged for cheaper and shorter-lived substitutes.

IN THE PAST brick pavements—always high quality—have cost considerably more at first than some of the cheaper types of paving. Of course this slightly higher "first cost" was returned to the taxpayers several times over because of the much longer life of brick pavements and their extremely low annual maintenance cost.

THE United States Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture, after a year of extensive research, has now made it possible for property owners of Barrington and every other community to obtain the highest type of brick pavement at a considerably reduced first cost.

AFTER building a test pavement at its experimental farm in Arlington, Va., and subjecting it to a traffic tonnage equal to from eighteen to seventy years of normal traffic on the heaviest traveled highways of Cook County, Ill., the Bureau announces to taxpayers the following conclusion:

"That 3½-inch brick of the quality used in the Arlington traffic tests, when properly supported, will prove satisfactory for pavement carrying the heavier types of traffic."

THIS MEANS that taxpayers of Barrington can now buy 2½-inch paving brick with the assurance of the United States government that these bricks will render the same degree of satisfaction as has been rendered in the past by the more costly paving brick of 3-inch to 4-inch thickness.

BARRINGTON is on the eve of its first paving program. Two paths may be followed:

(1) Buy cheap and short-lived pavements and be burdened by exorbitant upkeep and repair costs during the short life of these types,

OR

(2) Buy the highest type of quality pavement—VITRIFIED BRICK—and have done with the paving problem for a generation to come.

VITRIFIED Brick PAVEMENTS OUTLAST THE BONDS

THE United States Government has issued an exhaustive report of its research into brick pavements for the benefit of taxpayers. We have purchased a large number of these reports to send free to every interested property owner in Barrington.

SEND NOW FOR YOUR COPY OF THIS OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT REPORT

LEARN about this new development in street and highway improvement. You will want to inform yourself so that you can tell your friends and neighbors about it. Speak to your officials about this new type of brick pavement. If your street is among those to be paved ask your fellow taxpayers if they have heard how they can now get a high quality brick pavement for little more than it would cost them to buy a cheaper—but in the end far more costly—substitute.

A POSTCARD request will bring you your free copy of the official government report by return mail and you will be able to do your part in getting the best possible type of pavement for your city and at the same time in keeping down taxes.

Midwest Paving Brick Manufacturers Association
1415 Straus Building 310 S. Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

TIMOTHY SURPLUS NOW BEING MARKETED: HAY TONNAGE IS SMALLER

Half the marketable surplus of timothy has been marketed to date this season compared with 45 per cent a year ago and about 30 per cent in the 5 year average, according to reports received by the United States Department of Agriculture from a large number of dealers. About the same proportions of alfalfa and prairie hay have moved as at this time last year but on account of the smaller surplus of these hays the tonnage is doubtless smaller than for the entire crop last season. Moderate amounts of hay are moving in the usual outlining areas, chiefly for dairy and industrial purposes. Some farmers in these sections had good supplies of local hays. Dealers' stocks in consuming territory average a little smaller than usual at this time, reflecting the short crop in 1926 and some declines in the spring small amounts of hay for deferred shipment.

Short crops in many section of Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Nebraska, and Kansas are forcing shipments of hay, mostly alfalfa and prairie, in from three states for farm feeding. Shipping demand for hay in many other localities, however, is slack on account of increased crops of hay in the south and the abundant supply of cottonseed meal and hulls in that territory. A large supply of locally spliced feed grains is now feeding of the South is also helping to restrict hay consumption there.

Limited amounts of timothy were moving into the Southeast and the Southwest (chiefly to teamsters and to logging and construction camps but few samples were arriving in Virginia, West Virginia and some localities in Pennsylvania, largely for industrial demand. About the average amounts are being taken by New England states. Most of the timothy being shipped into the south is coming stage in Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and New York while a little from Missouri is moving into Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi. New York, Ohio and Michigan together with Canada are furnishing the bulk of the hay shipped into New England and the eastern Atlantic Coast states.

Small amounts of alfalfa from Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico are moving into Texas, Mississippi and Louisiana chiefly for dairy purposes. Colorado alfalfa is being shipped into Florida but the eastern states from South Dakota northward are securing their requirements of alfalfa from Ohio, Michigan and New York, together with limited amounts of California and Canadian alfalfa. Hardly any prairie hay is moving into the southeast but fair shipments of Kansas and Oklahoma prairie is being received at Louisiana points.

SUCCESS NOTED IN CATTLE TICK FIGHT

Strong control over cattle ticks and toward cattle tick eradication during 1927 had developed as the result of progress made during 1926 and the economic condition resulting from low values for cattle and higher prices for cattle, according to Dr. R. A. Ramsay, chief of the Tick Eradication Division of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

The report just compiled shows that 737 counties have been released from Federal quarantine against cattle ticks since the systematic eradication work began July 1, 1906. There remain in quarantine 248 counties. In addition, smaller areas, chiefly individual farms, are still quarantined in some counties as a part of a county clean-up program.

The most significant result of tick eradication last year is that of cattle fever in 12 counties of cattle ticks. These counties were in Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Texas and Virginia.

Conditions resulting from the year's activities have change in that tick-infested areas are advisable, and the changes were ordered by the Secretary of Agriculture.

240 BOOKS ON LIST FOR EYE OF FARMER

Urbana.—Two hundred and forty books covering thirty-eight branches of farming and farm homemaking have been selected by the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, as suitable ones for the farmer's library, it was announced today.

The list, was compiled in response to requests received from farmers and others interested in practical agriculture for references to suitable books about their lives of interest.

Country life books are most numerous in the list, children being placed under this heading. There are thirteen on general agriculture, and twelve on farmers'lives, while crops, vegetable gardening and hygiene and home nursing each have eleven books listed under them.

Books on soils and agricultural economic relations are next in number, five different titles being listed under each of these headings.

FARMS OF PIONEERS KEPT IN FAMILIES

Chicago—The exodus from country to city may not prevail forever, but sometimes observers 'Wallfeen' Farmer: "The farm families stay on the farm."

Instances of extraordinary interest have received, the farm journal declares that it has discovered in the middle west "pioneer farms where the fourth and fifth generations are working the same land on which their pioneer ancestors had settled."

"We are still ignorant of the exact number of farm families that stay put," the editor explained, "But thanks to interest of our 40 readers, we know there are quite a lot of them. We have heard of a number of farm families who have been on one farm for from 75 to 100 years who expect descendants to double the record.

"The feeling of a healthy growing richer because of the generations that have lived there, more joyful because of the generations that will make it their home in the future, comes out clearly in many of the letters."

A Missouri farm woman, wife of a pioneer's grandson, wrote: "We have furniture belonging to each generation. Our radio is also a heritage has been in the family for over 100 years. In the house as well as over the farm we find close to the personalities of members of each generation."

HOUSE APPROVES MONEY BILL TO FIGHT PREAD CORN BORER'S ATTACKS

Washington, "U. C.—Authorization for the expenditure of $10,000,000 by the department of agriculture in a campaign to stamp out the spread of the European corn borer has been passed in the house.

The bill, which came to the house more as an emergency measure under a special rule approved a few hours before by the rules committee now goes to the senate, and it is probable that deficiency supply bill, including the actual appropriation, will be reported within two or three weeks at the most.

The department of agriculture, the house was told, says with the greatest apprehension the rapid spread of the corn borer in the east, has included 20,000 square miles in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Michigan. The gravity of the situation is much increased, a letter from Secretary of Agriculture Jardine says, by the discovery of a single infested ear of corn near Kankakee, Ill., on Dec. 24.

Quarantine Legislation Urged.

Consequently, the house was advised the appropriation must be available by July 1, if the extension of the several state legislatures is to be completed in time for operation. The legislatures are to be asked to enact quarantine legislation and compulsory farm cleanup regulations immediately. The program contemplated by the bill passed this afternoon must be under way early in February, according to Secretary Jardine, if anything is to be accomplished this year.

In a letter to Representative Purnell (Rep., Ind.), who sponsored the $10,000,000 authorization proposal, Secretary Jardine asserted the European corn borer "is one of the most alarming pests ever that ever has been established in America."

The federal appropriation will be used largely to reimburse farmers at the rate of about $2 an acre for the cost of the farm cleanup prescribed.

The cleanup drive, the house was told, will be directed toward the destruction of materials in which borers spend the winter, which has been decided upon by the experts as the only effective means of control of the spread of the pest.

State Begin Its Fight

Urbana.—Plans for the state department of agriculture and of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, have moved into active operation in the European corn borer.

Seven inspectors of the state department, headed by C. T. Gloss, superintendent of the state division of plant industry, and W. A. Glenn, chief plant inspector of the state department, detailed from the university, in conjunction with the federal men, are infested region of Ohio. These they will use for field training of the pest and school themselves in the methods of scouting for the insect.

The college of agriculture, University of Illinois, continued to-day a new publication which is in preparation for the service of farm farmers relative information on the corn borer and methods of combating it.

BUTTER MANUFACTURER TELLS FARMERS HOW TO INCREASE BUSINESS'

LaFayette, Ind.—Farmers who are manufacturers rather than sellers of raw products are the ones who make the most money out of farming, declared U. M. Long, chief of farm service of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, in his discussion of the present dairy situation before the Farmers' Conference at Purdue University, Tuesday.

"If you prices raw materials in the form of farm crops, and with profitable market outlets for these products into which they can be converted or manufactured, the use of the cows, alfalfa, sow and hen combination is tenfold more valuable than the farmer on a manufacturing basis. It pays, C.A.S.H. Farmers who have greater profits from farming cannot be hypnotized by the mere setting up of this machinery—the placing of the cows, the sow and the hen on the farm. These machines must be made to operate efficiently and economically, to convert pasture, hay, grain and other raw farm crops into milk, pork and eggs at a good Profit. Air, land and sunshine.

"The bulk of American farm crops does not find its way to market as such," Mr. Long said. "Most of it is fed to livestock and is marketed in the form of butterfat, eggs, pork and other animal products. About 50 out of every 100 bushels of corn produced is fed to livestock, which also consumes approximately 40 per cent of the wheat and 75 per cent of the oats. Thus, the farmer is the consumer of corn that is fed to hogs, poultry and cattle. Annually about 25,000,000 bushels of barley such grain. Poultry alone eat more of our 350,000,000 bushels of corn than is exported. Cattle and work horses eat away more than 50 per cent of the oats hay crop, and it takes nearly 40,000,000 acres of corn in the form of silage to feed cut milk cows. Therefore, the farmer, as a farmer, is as much concerned with the price of corn at Chicago or the price of alfalfa in Kansas City as he is in the returns from butterfat, eggs and pork. Farm profits, he is based on the returns he gets for the crops he grows and he is fed to dairy cows and converted into butterfat for corn when it is converted into eggs and the pork producers for his grains and skimmilk and buttermilk for pigs.

The value of all dairy products produced in the United States last year was given by Mr. Long as $2,750,000,000, a sum nearly equal to the combined valuation of all the cattle, hogs and sheep, jak and all the cotton and hemp produced in this country last year. But all these products have been sown away from the far inland year, farm sound now be on dairy and livestock business. The farmer, in the sale of two and three-quarter billion dollars worth of dairy products still leaves the cows, the source of all his investment, with all the profits and losses. Mr. Long said, all the profits produced in the United States since 1885 should be organized.

Notwithstanding the fact that the production of dairy products has increased 31 per cent over 1923 and 52 per cent over 1922, the volume of products exported is 25 per cent less than 1922. The past year, therefore, was one of the most profitable years for the dairy industry, but in the allied industries it was a year of great suffering as well.

The demand for dairy products is increasing rapidly. There are indications that this demand will become more rapidly than production is being increased. Not only are people in this country consuming more dairy products per capita, but each year the number of people is increasing at a rate which will require 1,000,000 additional cows by 1930 in Indiana alone to take care of the Hoosier increased population, to say nothing of the additional cows required for herd replacement. But other possibilities for a decreased demand for dairy products also would be a greater and more dangerous pressure, but no such severe depression is looked for within a few years.

Milk production does not vary directly with the number of cows, but will be dependent upon the feed supplied by the condition of pastures and in the feeding season by the abundance and cheapness of feed. Foods have been cheap this winter and season, but the average condition of dairy cows was considerably below normal—all indicates. Concentrates are not grows abundant this winter, than last. Even if nothing like a shortage of feed develops, Mr. Long declared that the influence of this factor will tend toward lighter production during the coming months as compared to the same months a year ago. This was one of the reasons brought out by Mr. Long to show that the dairy industry is not frightened with any grave menace of domestic over-production.

"BREAKAWAY CHAIR" FEATURE ON SCREEN AT CONGRESS THEATRE

What is a breakaway chair? To those who have had the means to go to Hollywood and watch a motion picture scene actually produced, this term is unknown. Although, in the general public, it is merely a technical term used in the theatrical world.

At the Congress theater next Monday, the public will be shown how a breakaway chair works, so that when Richard Barthelmess in "A Chinese Boy," the film being produced before the camera by Lubliner & Trinz, action Jack McCarthy, the hero, is topples backwards by the mere setting up of legs are so constructed as to break away at the time necessary in the scene direction required by the director in that scene.

The comedies which are always popular with the public frequently show the expensive vase being shattered across the head of one of the characters. No doubt the best thought which occurs to the audience is that with rehearsals, this must be a very expensive proposition, but next week at the Congress theater, it will be shown how much brie a brea is broken up practically as expensive, but still producing the result required.

SAM 'N HENRY TO BE AT TIVOLI MONDAY

Sam 'N Henry, nationally known radio stars of WGN, will begin a week's engagement at the Tivoli theater Monday, Jan. 23. These black vaudeville comedians need no introduction, for their thousands upon thousands of radio admirers. Their soft Southern drawl, their inimitable comedy, their wise cracks and their jazz and music is as much an institution of this city as the Loop itself.

For their engagement at the Tivoli, Sam 'N Henry will offer an entirely new act, with new stories, dealer than ever and great music.

2,000 LEARN SPANISH OVER RADIO STATION

More than 2,000 pupils are learning Spanish by radio over Station WGN. Professor Alfred Coester, of De Paul University, who is giving the course, says that he is exceedingly well pleased with the interest shown by his unseen students and believes that they are going about just as fast as classroom students.

Anyone can join the Spanish course by sending in his name and address to WGN, and tune in every Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the lesson.

RADIO FORCES NOW REACH COMPROMISE

Washington.—A tentative agreement for legislation giving the executive control over radio has been reached between Senate and House conferees, one announced today by Senator Dill (D.) of Washington.

Dill said the conferees had agreed to a compromise between giving Secretary Hoover full control, and creating a separate federal commission to regulate the air.

LUBLINER AND TRINZ TO TELL OF HAPPY STRUGGLES ON SCREEN

Every film fan has wondered how the hand to hand struggles shown upon the screen are actually filmed. Next week at the Congress, State, Parkway, Windsor and Central theatres, Lubliner & Trinz, in the course of filming "A Chicago Boy" endorsed by Mayor Dever, and the first motion picture to be actually produced in the city, will show a terrific fight during which chairs and vases are broken, a cellar is crushed through, and the hero escapes under a fusillade of revolver shots.

To make this possible, certain tricks unknown to the public are used. Just as magazine or journal dealing with the making of motion pictures have ever described accurately how such a scene is photographed, for this reason tremendous interest has been aroused in the public, and the scene to be filmed will not only be one of interest, for the action itself, but because it is a revealing of some of the most intimate secrets of motion picture photography.

In conjunction with the filming of this scene, there is also one of the massive, lavish sets, a Gold Coast interior, and a line of beautifully gowned beauties selected from the six thousand girls who have applied for the part of Mary Foster.

"Y" BROADCASTING LIST FOR REST OF MONTH

The pastors who will broadcast the Y. M. C. A. morning worship from WMAQ at 7:30 o'clock every morning except Sunday during the rest of January have been announced as follows:

Jan. 10-15—Rev. C. O. Lofgren, North Shore Christian church.

Jan. 17-22—Rev. Fred W. Deutsche, Lockwood Memorial Evangelical church.

Jan. 24-29—Rev. J. C. Spencer, Ogden Park Methodist church.

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA ON THE AIR TOMORROW

The second act of "Faust," to be given by the Chicago Civic Opera company, Auditorium theater, tomorrow night will be broadcast by WGN on 370.3 meters, KYW, Chicago, and an notable choir of nineteen stations.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Published every Thursday at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Barrington, Ill., under act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription price, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 5 cents.

Printed Signs

The Review job printing department has prepared a supply of stock signs in general demand. These are printed in large, plain letters in black ink on heavy white cardboard, and are 14x18 inches. They are for sale at the score of Lamey & Co. The following signs are available:

THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE
ROOMS FOR RENT
FRESH EGGS
PRIVATE—KEEP OUT
ROOM AND BOARD
CLOSED — LEGAL HOLIDAY
NO SMOKING
NO TRESPASSING
FREE PARKING
PARKING, 50c
PARKING, $1.00
FOR SALE
FOR RENT
MILK AND CREAM
HATCHING EGGS
POULTRY FOR SALE
SPRING CHICKENS
FRESH VEGETABLES
ENTRANCE
EXIT
TAXI

PRICE 25c EACH
THREE FOR 50c

Wollenberger Bonds are Safe Bonds

42 YEARS OF BANKING AND NOT A DOLLAR LOST
WOLLENBERGER BOND

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Correspondent

WOLLENBERGER & CO.
Investment Bankers
108 So. La Salle St.
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Are You Looking for a Home?

Then we would like to show you a new 6 room frame house, oak floors and trim, built in book-cases, fire place, and hot air furnace, situated on lot 66 x 187 feet, easy down payment, balance like rent.

Also other desirable town property and homes

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
K. E. OTIS
TELEPHONE Barrington 311

Basketball

B. H. S. vs. Wauconda H. S.

B. H. S. Gym

Friday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p. m.

Two Games

Admission—25c and 50c

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Report of the condition of First State Bank of Barrington located at Barrington, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1926, and made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law:

RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate	$169,275.00
Loans on Collateral Security	74,085.00
Other Loans	342,023.60
Overdrafts	533.76
U. S. Government Investments	1,750.00
Other Bonds and Securities	112,658.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	23,000.00
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources	101,993.38
Total Resources	$816,098.74

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 50,000.00
Surplus	45,000.00
Undivided Profits (net)	5,535.20
Time Deposits	336,366.71
Demand Deposits	335,501.83
Due to Banks	5,663.11
Dividends Unpaid	2,192.00
Reserve Accounts	4,965.89
Re-discounts	32,075.00
Total Liabilities	$816,098.74

I, A. L. Robertson, Cashier of the First State Bank of Barrington, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. I, A. L. Robertson, Cashier, do hereby certify that the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

A. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook—ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1927.

(SEAL) A. T. ULITSCH, Notary Public.

OFFICERS

H. J. LAGESCHULTE, President
HOWARD P. CASTLE, Vice President
MILES T. LAMEY, Vice President
A. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier
A. T. ULITSCH, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

H. J. Lageschulte, Howard P. Castle, Miles T. Lamey, A. L. Robertson, E. W. Riley, A. W. Meyer, George J. Harper, H. K. Brockway, R. R. Hammond, G. W. Spanner, G. W. Lageschulte, Fred Hobein, W. Walter N. Landwer.

For Flowers FOR Any Occasion

CALL

Arlington Gardens

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Phone Arlington Heights 328

WE DELIVER

Oil Often Causes Fires

IT MAY SEEM of small moment where you keep an oil can but it isn't. If you must keep one in your house or barn be careful of its location.

Always take every precaution to prevent fire, and assure yourself that your fire insurance is adequate. This agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company will welcome the opportunity to explain fire risks and sound insurance to you.

WIRT LAWRENCE
GENERAL INSURANCE
Real Estate Loans
Phone—Office, 56-W; Res., 330

Pay By Check

Checks form a permanent, convenient record of expenditures, and as receipts for the payment of accounts they are difficult to dispute. Every head of a house should have a checking account at a local bank. It will make the proper handling of household finances more convenient, budgeting easier to accomplish, be an incentive to economize and a protection against loss. Let it be one of your 1927 resolutions to start a checking account now.

First State Bank of Barrington

Capital and Surplus $95,000

H. J. LAGESCHULTE, President; HOWARD P. CASTLE, Vice President; MILES T. LAMEY, Vice President; A. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier; A. T. ULITSCH, Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS

H. J. Lageschulte, Howard P. Castle, Miles T. Lamey, A. L. Robertson, E. W. Riley, A. W. Meyer, George J. Harper, H. K. Brockway, R. Hammond, G. W. Spanner, G. W. Lageschulte, Fred Hobein, W. E. Walter N. Landwer.

AUTO SCHOOL ADVISER DISCUSSES WASTE IN MACHINE PRODUCTION

The war on waste which is going on in industry and the accomplishments this field by which President Hoover referred in his recent address to Congress have brought considerable results in the manufacture and distribution of automobiles. This industry is proud of its accomplishments and has been complimented in numerous speeches delivered by Herbert Hoover of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

One of the most conspicuous causes of waste eliminated appears to be the ability of workers to accomplish more in the same amount of time than formerly. The workers also remove more than formerly because more of the facts that they accomplish more. The increase in the labor output has been fully as conspicuous in the automobile field as in other lines of endeavor. Working operating under a gradually perfected technique and with satisfactory results, the output—in many cases, by remarkable margins. Recent studies made by the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicate that the automobile labor gains in this technical efficiency. For example, in 1914, when the index of output per man-hour in making automobiles, in 1926 the had increased to 210, whereas in the industry as a whole the index increase the 1925 index was only 158. Consequently, it appears that where one man produced an automobile in 1914 he now produces three plus in the same working time.

This fact is of tremendous value to the public and especially to that part of the public interested in owning an automobile or already in possession of one or more of these machines, through the economies effected in the industry the manufacturers cannot only pay their workers a substantial wage and improve the quality of the material which goes into the construction of automobiles, but they can sell to the prospective purchaser these desirable and dependable prices. It is largely due to this situation that the automobile is an outstanding exception as a commodity available today at prices lower than was the case ten or eleven years ago.

Unemployment is Rare

Among the factors which contribute largely to waste, according to Stuart Chase, an eminent authority on this subject, are unemployment, labor unrest, strikes and lockouts, illness due to preventable sickness, accident, etc. Fortunately, the automobile industry has been largely free from these waste factors. The effectiveness of the management of many automobile factories has set a standard which tend to the business of producing other commodities have been able to steady their adapt to their particular situation. Other factors in the automobile industry which have helped to decrease wastes have been in almost uncanny knowledge of the consumer requirements of the American public and, positively, customers in foreign countries. In this way it has been possible to keep out the waste which comes from the seasonal operations of factories with large numbers of men employed at one time of the year and a small number employed at some other season.

Through standardization and simplification of processes it has been possible to effect numerous economies. When it comes to the matter of distribution, this has been accomplished with a minimum of cost per car. Some of the most progressive ideas with regard to advertising and salesmanship are to be found in this industry. The number of middlemen has not been excessive and the operations involved in getting the machine from the manufacturer to the consumer have been worked out reasonably well. The outstanding fact in connection with this industry is the quality of the product which is turned out. With all the standardization of operations and the purchasing of materials and the use of the most modern machines, the car which the consumer buys is superior in every respect to that which was available a decade ago.

In looking forward to 1927 it can be taken for granted that progress will continue to be made and that all the engineering and scientific skill which can be secured and put to work improving the automobile will be found. This has been the case in the past and will undoubtedly continue to be the case. While it cannot be expected that the process of waste elimination can go indefinitely and that the prices of cars can be lowered much further (of any), it can be established that the quality of the machine will continue to improve and the prices, at the main, will probably continue to represent an unusual value for the buyer.

RUSH TO TALK ACROSS OCEAN SWAMPS PHONES

New York—Trans-Atlantic telephone conversation between New York and London became a matter of routine today, although for the present it is more or less of a luxury on account of the high toll charges—$75 a minute.

New Yorkers have the sole privilege of talking with London for the time being. It was explained at the offices of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company that it is impossible for a person living outside of the metropolitan district to get a direct connection with London through a linkup of telephones. If a person in Bangor, Maine, or Los Angeles wished to hold a conversation with London it would have to be relayed. Some persons in New York would take the message over long distance and put it on the Trans-Atlantic phone.

In spite of the high cost, the owners whose service was again delayed with applications for London calls.

ILLINOIS COMMITTEE SEEKS BUILDING CODE

Chicago—To protect workers and property and promote better building, efforts are being renewed by various groups here to develop a code for Illinois. The state of affairs has been such, the only law of this nature regulating fire escapes and certain structures, according to Richard H. Schmidt, chairman of a recently organized committee that is seeking to develop a state code.

The committee is charged with drafting a plan of procedure, explained Mr. Schmidt. All of its members, he said, do not believe that to draft a complete code and attempt to have it adopted into law would be satisfactory, because it has been found unbearable in some other states.

3,000,900TH CAR OF CHEVROLET IS DRIVEN OFF PRODUCTION LINE

Marking the latest spectacular achievement in its history as the world's largest builder of three-speed transmission cars, the Chevrolet Motor Company announced the production of the 3,000,000th car in a ceremonial ceremony, which happened to be a coach, was driven off the production line at the Flint plant by Mr. S. Knudsen, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company. The first passenger was C. F. Barth, vice president in charge of production.

Finished in St. James gray Duco and fashionably accented in pistachio green, the milestone car flashed off the production line with scarcely any formality than attended the debut of number 3,000,001, which followed close seconds later.

Immediately after the final inspection, Mr. Knudsen stepped on the starter and primarily 3,000,000 car purred away to give room to the long line of sedans, coaches, roadsters, etc., that were moving up with clock-like precision to the final inspection post.

Equipped with balloon tires, steel disc wheels, one-piece full crown fenders, bullet-type head lamps, streamline hooded Fisher body and other improvements incorporated this year, the coach displayed a distinct advance over its most illustrious predecessor, the 2,000,000th Chevrolet.

The 2,000,000th model was built after 14 years of production and the 3,000,000 only 14 months later, an indication of the rapid growth of the company, which now has production facilities prepared to build 1,000,000 units a year. Commencing on the anniversary, Mr. Knudsen declared that the Chevrolet Motor Company was prepared for this year increasing public confidence in the company and its product, which made the feat possible.

"We are entering on what promises to be again our greatest year," he said. "and with a greatly improved product, I am sure that the motoring public will demand the 4,000,000th Chevrolet before 1928 is many weeks old."

KEEP YOUR FOOT ON THE CLUTCH

By ERWIN GREEN

Keep your foot on the clutch despite what experts tell you to the contrary, if you want to be great, keep your foot on the clutch. Don't take unnecessary chances on the highway in the street; glide over the bumps, thus saving your machinery; and don't forget your brake. Caution is the first key of good sense, which enables to do with forty-horse-power. Approaching an intersection, remember clutch, and brake.

Tells make darling drivers. They go rapidly; and easily, with fearless abandon and nonchalance. But this is not the sign of a state of accidents, because they don't think enough of clutch and brake. Oh, there are disasters through confusion, and through timidity; but they are not the disasters of the young driver, Nine-tenths of the wrecks each from going too fast.

A good driver will keep control of his machine at all times. He can stop quickly but without a clutch. He can go slow, as he must when others might be endangered by his fast driving, but can step on the gas and leap ahead when there is opportunity. The person who controls his power at the time is the one who has the upper hand. Tells, who is the heavy traffic of life are fleeting and momentary. The man who has learned to be one who knows, and the one who knows is the one who has opportunities. The one who is no position to take advantage, is not an opportunity for him. Therefore, the disciplining of the mental powers is the putting of hand and foot on the various controls of life.

If there is anything you want, the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement in the "Business Notices" column of the Review.

MOTOR CLUB HEAD SAYS STATE GAS TAX IS MERELY "PLUNDER"

"Cock-sonly motorists do not want a gas tax and would consider such a tax as plunder" says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor Club.

"The argument has been made that Illinois is one of four states that has no gas tax, consequently Illinois should be enacted. This, of course, is the argument that the state of Illinois were the only state without a gas tax, that would act upon such a plan of principle. The fact is, however, that conditions in most of the states are entirely, or at least, very different from conditions in Illinois. Where there are no bond issues to build state money must come from somewhere, and motorists in these states have submitted to taxation rather than to do without roads. This does not alter the fact that the car owners of these states, build roads that increase the property values of the state, and that the tax is unfair, it merely shows that the motoring public will submit to an injustice to get good roads.

Voters Not Consulted

"In most of the states in which a gas tax has been in effect, the voters of state had no voice in the matter; the legislature, simply enacted a gas tax law. It is doubtful that in a state wide referendum this gas tax would stand up.

"Motorists with whom I have talked, ask why they should pay for the building of some byroad deep in Mississippi swamp or Arizona. This is the argument I hear: "We have a 200,000,000 road bond issue which is not yet completed and which will not be completed before next year and we have a $100,000,000 road bond issue that has not yet been started. Why all the furor about more road building in Mississippi?

"Frank T. Shotts, State Superintendent of Highways stated before the Senate committee at the last session of the legislature that a gas tax was not needed at that time. Conditions have not changed materially since, if, according to one of the best informed men of the state on road conditions, we do not need a tax here, just why do we need a tax now?

"We have put forth a good sound legislation for a gas tax, nor is it possible to put it in effect. It is unnecessary, unfair, and the proponents of this measure admit that it will be extremely unpopular.

POSDICK FAVORS UNION OF ALL PROTESTANTS

Cambridge, Mass—The Rev. Henry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist church, New York City, stirred audiences of more than 3 thousand Harvard students who crowded the university chapel and Sanders Theatre here, at the college at two services, morning and afternoon, to hear the modernist leader.

Speaking on the "Future of the Church," Dr. Fosdick declared the Church of Rome is destined to grow, not to wane; that a renaissance is taking place within it. He finished on the possibility of joining Protestant churches.

"There isn't a single live issue between the various Protestant sects," he said. "I am a Baptist, but there isn't any difference worth an intelligent man's consideration between the beliefs of my sect and those of the various other Protestant denominations. The various sects may properly continue forever, because traditional sentiment, coherence, memory and emotion will serve to bind them.

"However, there isn't a rational reason for their continuance. They are an absurd expense and they clash in their missionary activities in the Orient. It isn't good business for one small city to have twenty Protestant churches, all supported by the subscriptions of the citizens."

FORM FIRST LOWDEN FOR PRESIDENT CLUB

Watertown, N. Y.—The first "Lowden for President" Club was formed here last night when Illinois former governor Lowden has spent eleven days in Northern New York, proposed to form other clubs throughout northern New York immediately.

OFFICIAL MULTIBESTOS BRAKE LINING SERVICE STATION

Brakes Inspected Free

Starter Ring Gears for all Cars Installed and Guaranteed

L. C. Tenson, 401 S. Hough St.
Cars of Mrs. Henry Berlin

Get a Bargain While they Last

1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN

1926 RICKENBACKER 4-PASS. COUPE

1926 OAKLAND SPORT ROADSTER

1925 FORD SEDAN

1925 FORD 2 DOOR SEDAN

1923 FORD COUPE

MAXWELL SEDAN

DODGE TOURING

STUDEBAKER TOURING

3 FORD TOURING CARS

MANY OTHERS

Cannon's Auto Service
Barrington 242

$15,000,000 more

to meet the demand for Oakland and Pontiac Sixes

Scarcely twelve months ago Oakland was only one of many manufacturers striving for prominence. Today it ranks among the largest builders of motor cars in the world. Responsible for this tremendous growth have been a continuous series of triumphs resulting in a record-breaking 212% increase in business over 1925.

212% Increase
1926 Production
1925 Production
Oakland and Pontiac Sixes

With the advent of the past year, came the introduction of the Pontiac Six. So great was the demand it created, that in six months Pontiac production had exceeded the greatest full year record previously scored by a new make of car. And by the end of the year, Pontiac production reaching 76,523 cars, that record had been surpassed by more than 100%! In July came the Greater Oakland Six with 77 refinements, featured by that epochal engineering development—the Rubber-Silenced Chassis. And in every section of the land, Oakland sales leaped upward, necessitating the unprecedented production of 57,566 Oakland Sixes—nearly 15,000 more than in 1925—and surpassing any previous record in Oakland's twenty year history.

Now with Pontiac securely established, Oakland-Pontiac bids for new and greater honors—for over fifty millions of dollars are being invested to provide for greater production.

In this sense, this huge investment represents more than an expression of confidence by General Motors in Oakland-Pontiac of design, manufacture and distribution.

It stands as a tangible pledge to the public at large that the same incomparable goodness and fundamental value Oakland Six and Pontiac Six will continue supreme in their field!

Pontiac Six, $625 to $975. Oakland Six, companion to Pontiac Six, $1025 to $1295. All prices at factory. Bodies by Fisher. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

BARRINGTON GARAGE, Barrington
SCHAUBLE'S GARAGE, Crystal Lake, Ill.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AUTO CO., Arlington Heights, Ill.
H. SCHOFER, Palatine, Ill.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS
Sixes

C. & N. W. CENTRALIZING FREIGHT AT PROVISO

Chicago—The Northwestern railway is planning to keep all its road freight trains out of Chicago, and almost out of Cook county. Under this program none of them will be permitted to bring their soot, cinders and smoke within thirteen miles of the loop. Incoming trains will be stopped and outgoing trains started at the enormous Proviso yard which extends to the western county line.

The cost of the improvement is estimated at about $10,000,000 and will require approximately seven years to build. Upwards of $2,000,000 already has been spent with the result that the grade crossing near Lake street has been eliminated. Ten years ago, hundred thirty freight trucks will be ready for trains on March 1 and about 50 per cent of the project will have been completed a month later. By April 1 the new office building at the Proviso will be finished. It is said to have the freight transfer house ready for operation about Oct. 1.

HORSE SEES RED LIGHT AND AT ONCE STOPS.

Winsted, Conn.—Napoleon, a bay horse owned by a dairy man, frightened by a noise, dashed down Main street. He had not gone far when an automatic traffic signal flashed red. Napoleon stopped and was caught before the green light flashed.

DON'T FORGET the New
TEXACO GAS
for
WINTER DRIVING
and
GOLDEN GLOW MOTOR OIL
also
Chemnite and Alcohol
for Radiators
Sunderlage Oil Station
Main and Northwest Highway

Sales Books

The REVIEW Job Printing Department has connections with one of the largest salesbook houses in the country, and can furnish sales books in any desired style.

Regular Duplicate and Triplicate Books

End Fold Sales Books

Carbon Back Books in duplicate or triplicate

These books can be furnished in regular or any special ruling desired, in a variety of sizes.

Regular and Bindfold Books in the usual size, in 100 lots, with your advertisement on back of duplicate, are $3.25 a hundred. We will be glad to quote on other sizes or quantities.

Barrington Review
Job Printing Department
BARRINGTON, ILL.

Buick Ahead Again in the Yellowstone!

Again in 1926, more Buicks toured through Yellowstone Park than any other car, except the one of lowest price.

Buick has held this same honor every year since the Park was opened to automobile travel.

This year there were 4,756 Buicks in a total of 44,472 cars registered. 101 different makes were represented in the registrations. One in every ten was a Buick.

Here is convincing evidence of Buick reliability—striking proof of the faith which Buick owners repose in their car.

They know Buick will take them and bring them back comfortably, safely and splendidly—across the Continent—or around the World.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Standard Motor Co.
Barrington, Illinois

Do You Know That Balloon Tires Are Standard Ford Equipment?

Balloon tires are said by many authorities to be the greatest single improvement in automobiles since the self-starter was invented.

They certainly make a wonderful difference to the riding qualities of a car. The large surface of low pressure air absorbs jolts, jars, and bumps and carries you over rough country roads as comfortably as on pavements.

All Ford cars have real, full-size balloon tires. Let us take you for a free demonstration ride and show you the greatest Ford—balloon equipped and with many improvements which make them more than ever the world's greatest car value.

Austin Auto Sales Co.
Tel., Barrington No. 9 — Barrington, Illinois

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

Ford
CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS

"QUALITY THAT OUTLIVES THE PRICE"

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED, 1885

M. T. (LAMEY) Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in the following issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or society and church suppers and parties given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for at advertising rates, made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to

BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

LET'S VOTE

The Board of Village Trustees has before it an ordinance prohibiting the conduct of any business with certain exceptions, on Sunday. The ordinance would seem ill-advised and one which, were it passed, might easily lead to many difficulties and legal entanglements before its enforcement was secured—if it could be enforced.

Probably a discussion of the legality of the ordinance is unnecessary at this time; there appears to be little likelihood of its passage in its present form. Whatever its phraseology, the ordinance is directed at Sunday moving picture shows; that is a freely admitted and commonly understood fact. Shall Barrington have moving picture shows on Sunday? That is the issue—the pertinent question.

The Review sees no harm in Sunday moving picture shows—shows of the calibre and quality that are produced by reputable companies and presented throughout the country by reputable theatres, the local theatre among them. There seems to be no sound basis for the argument that these pictures, of the same general quality and standard, are a menace to the morals of the community on Sunday, if they are not on Saturday nor any other day of the week.

However, the Review has no quarrel with anyone who objects to moving pictures on Sunday, and if some subsequent referendum indicates that the majority of the voters of Barrington do not desire Sunday moving pictures, it will just as cheerfully lend its aid to the enforcement of the will of that majority as it shall earnestly endeavor, prior to such referendum, to secure for those who enjoy moving picture shows the privilege of seeing them, here at home, on Sunday nights if they so elect.

It is assumed that a referendum must come. What other course is now open? The people have been told that a large majority of the members of three churches have condemned Sunday moving pictures and, by vote, passed resolutions asking that they be suppressed. They have been told by the same spokesman, at the same time and place, that the question of Sunday moving pictures is a moral issue and as such is not a proper question to be left to the voters for determination. The inference is plain: We, of these three churches, are competent to decide moral issues; you, outside these churches, are not. Will the fair-minded voters of Barrington accept that dictum? Will the Board of Village Trustees ask them to? No, both times!

THE BOY OF TODAY

Just at present there is a laudable disposition on the part of our public press to come to the defense of the boys of the present generation. At a recent address in Chicago, Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, declared that the present generation of boys is the finest in all history. "They are exceptionally honest" he declared, and business men are trying to do everything they can to help boys." Mr. Beck was backed up in the same meeting by Judge Benjamin F. Jones, former president of the Lions International Organization, who declared that in spite of the dark picture of modern youth being painted by some judged, publicists and writers in general, he is of the opinion that the boys and girls now have a finer conception of life than ever before.

Another public man who has come to the defense of modern youth is Dr. Mather A. Abbott, headmaster of the Lawrenceville School for Boys who wrote recently in the New York Nation, that he finds a remarkable standard of truth telling and honor among the boys of his acquaintance. A boy's word, he declared, once given is rarely broken, and he, then, will be a clean-minded individual.

The words of these men who have an intimate contact with modern youth, ought to be reassuring to some of our dark minded pessimists in Barrington who have been telling us that the present generation is going to the dogs. It is true that there are some boys who turn bandits and others who drink synthetic liquor and make fools of themselves generally. But the number of these does not compare even fractionally with that of the bright and active youngsters who are entering our business world today, from the bottom, who are studying to become the mechanics, the electricians, the chemists, the doctors, and the lawyers of the future. Interest in science and mechanics among boys is now greater than it has ever been.

Most of us feel sure that the world is on the eve of great scientific discoveries which will add to the peace, the happiness and the longevity of our people. We are confident that many of these discoveries will come within the next ten, twenty-five or fifty years. But these things can not come if the boys and girls of today are going to the dogs.

But they are not, and the great benefactors of mankind for the next generation are now in the schools, in the workshops, and in our great business establishments occupying minor places but with the real American spirit which will enable them to rise above their surroundings.

WE SHOULD BE GRATEFUL

The prodigious prosperity of America has not been shifted off by a small group of powerful industrial magnates, but has been scattered in a golden shower far and wide among all classes—and to such an extent that to speak of classes at all in the United States seems to the European an anachronism.

There are almost four times as many automobiles in the United States as in all the other parts of the world put together.

The rising curve of wages has enabled the American worker to lionize his standard of living. It can now actually buy quarter an inch again with his weekly pay as he did before the war.

The radio serials on almost every house are mute markers of the advance of American labor. Never before were the comforts—even luxuries—so widely diffused among men.

The passion for technical improvement, or efficiency, into which the pioneering spirit of America has been transmuted, is exemplified, among other ways, by the application of electric power to a degree never before known in any land.

New bonds aggregating $250,000,000 were sold during the first week of December, the largest volume of any kind for the year. Prices also were the highest, and there were not enough to fill the demand.

Much of this new buying was with money newly earned, showing the prosperity of the country. It comes from every stratum of society and industry; it defies classification as wages, interest, savings, profits—it is the net result of an almost universal prosperity.

The new year come in with no outstanding features that will be widespread prosperity. But that alone will make it notable in American history.

WHEN UNCLE SAM SAYS SO

Now and then, in the course of his shopping the purchaser gets a silver dollar in change and finds coins are not as common as they once were. They are unpopular because of their weight.

The metal in the present silver dollar is worth approximately forty-one cents. The value varies a little from day to day with the price of silver. This dollar, while worth but forty-one cents in itself, must nevertheless be accepted at its face value of one dollar. Yet silver dollars are not redeemable in gold.

The paper dollar has far less intrinsic value, but it is really "worth" more—at least, some of them are—for not only must they be accepted at face value, and some of them are redeemable in gold.

But it makes no difference to the ordinary person whether the dollar he uses is worth intrinsically forty-one cents or so, as in the case of the paper, so long as Uncle Sam "puts his name to it." When once common Uncle wags his sturdy fist on a bit of paper, that paper is "worth" what he says it is.

It is well to have a relative of this character in the family.

LARGEST RADIO USER

The world's largest user of radio for informational purposes is the United States Department of Agriculture, says the National Republic. Its daily educational program of a half-hour or more broadcast from one hundred stations, together with the market news service and weather forecasts, makes up a grand total of hours on the air not approached by any other single user of radio for non-entertainment purposes.

Already radio has definitely proved its effectiveness as a supplemental agency in spreading the department's educational matter. That the programs are successfully holding their own in competition is evidenced by the thousands of letters flowing daily into the radio service office. Stations express their own appreciation of the government services and that of their audiences as well. Farmers, who ordinarily find little time or inclination for correspondence, write many letters of appreciation and commendation.

The Woman of Today

By Lawrence Hawthorne

"A woman's place is in the home!" Sometimes hear it said.
With such a dictum I can't agree;
But woman's place is everywhere her dainty feet may tread.
And where she is she has full right to be.

By what crude law shall men presume to circumscribe the scope
Of women's interests? If home is theirs To cherish and protect, indeed they find their only hope
In guiding all community affairs.

Home can no longer mean alone the house where children sleep,
For daily missions carry them afar;
If woman shall in modern times a mother's right keep
She then must meet conditions as they are.

A view with pride and boundless faith the women of today
To business and to social life they give.
That measure of refinement that must hold in unfailing sway
Wherever Youth is learning how to live.

News of the Churches

SUNDAY SERVICES — MID-WEEK MEETINGS

DEPARTMENTS AND SOCIETIES

St. Anne's

Sunday masses, 8:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m.

Week day mass, 7:00 a. m.

Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 p. m. Baptisms by appointment.

Benediction after last mass on Sunday.

Devotions in honor of Sacred Heart, first Friday of each month. Mass 6:00 a. m.

Holy hour, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. on Thursday preceding first Friday of each month.

REV. JOHN A. DIPFICY, pastor

Christian Science Society

Sunday service, 11 o'clock a. m.

Sunday school at 12 o'clock, noon.

Wednesday meeting, 8 p. m.

A reading room and reading hours are maintained in the church office and are open to the public every Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and on Sunday evening from 7 to 9:30.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend all of our services.

Evangelical Church

Last Sunday, when weather not so favorable, proved to be an entire day of blessed service. Bishop H. Fleming, D. D., of Naperville gave three impressive messages that will linger with the many who were able to hear them.

The regular meetings for prayer are on Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Organization of at next class for prayer and Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Classes meet for Bible study at the same hour.

The "200 Gospel of Luke" are used in relating a daily Bible lesson in January. The new year books are now available and are for 25 cents. They contain very important item of information you want to know.

Choir practice and teachers' meeting, 8:30. Thursday evening.

Jim's fledgeling Bible instructional meeting on Friday evening beginning at 6 pot luck supper at 7 o'clock, in the church parlors. A good program is provided. Let us see Jim's Juniors, Intermediate, and Senior C. E. Societies. Sunday, 6:45. Topics for Seniors: "How to Develop Our Devotional Life." W. J. Lansdowne leader.

Bible school at 9:30. Preaching at 10:30 and 7:30. Early prayers at 6 a. m. Motto, Acts 1:8, commit to memory.

Welcome to all services.

REV. J. BAUER, pastor

Baptist

The Church With a Purpose

In the course of a lifetime, each one has a great many things for which he later regrets. But one never regrets going to church. We all know that there are multitudes of excuses for not going, but, after all they are only excuses. It is well to bear in mind that the excuse may save your soul, but your excuses never will.

Go to some church next Sunday. We invite you to the Baptist church.

Our services are:

9:30 a. m. Bible school.

10:30 a. m. morning worship. Sermon topic, "Shall We Interpret Jesus Literally?" The choir will give us special music.

6:45 p. m. Young people's meeting. Both Junior and Senior societies meet at this time. You will find your age group in one of these societies. Come.

7:30 p. m. evening service. This service is a popular service of worship. Each evening we have an special feature. Next Sunday the Junior choir sings a special number.

The annual church supper and business meeting will be held in the church parlors Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. All members and those who are interested in the welfare of this church are invited to be present.

CARL A. NISSEN, pastor.

St. Paul's Evangelical

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Children's Hour, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.

German service, 10:30 a. m. Subject: The Transfiguring Of Our Lord Matthew, 17:1-8.

English evening service 7:30. Subject: Home Missions or Church Extension is our own concern. Acts 1:8.

"The Profession of Christian in America," that has established a union, of concerted action among the Protestant denominations which about 50 million church members are earnestly urges all communicants to read and study the Bible. It suggests for the month of January, to read a chapter every day, from the Gospel of St. Luke, and for the month of February, to read a chapter every day, from the Acts of the Apostles. Let us all take part in this study, reading and increase our Bible knowledge.

Boys and Girls Week, Quadrennially moving from Minnesota to Barrington, have handed in their application for membership. If there are others that would like to join let us hear from them. Just it does not matter that we have not any connection with other organizations, with any church and wish to qualify for church membership, drop in at our church. I will help you to understand what qualifications are. Suppose we hold for in the Christian church, and become communicants members by next Easter season.

Religious instruction in catechism and Bible history Saturday, 9:00 a. m.

L. KLEEMAN, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal

A Christ Bib-Pound to Have You. and Send Your Children to Church.

WORK AND BECOMING

All noble minded people enjoy making incentives and it is like to enjoy the sensation of winning it, but it is much more to be able to get money; it is something better than money, it is the ability to make the doctors. They like free examples, ought to live forever; yet they are brave and have a great desire for the entire object of their lives is not to live long, but to live well. And

They are willing to forget the past and forgive and be kind to them—would rather cure the patient than lose them. And it does not would put their pecuniary transgressions in the sea of forgetfulness. Yet

So our work should be done and our seconds. For five for the sick, you can do humanity, and not what you can do for humanity. Remember, "You cannot serve two masters." Adopt the first and you are a stranger. Choose the second and you are the course. Remember the young man to choose the second course, and the second more than the first turned from the second course.

So our work should be first and only second.

The sermon theme for the morning worship hour is "Becoming." Service will begin promptly at 10:30. You will find a welcome here and enjoy the fine fellowship.

Epworth League at 6:30. A special candle light service. The subject will address the meeting on the theme: "Jesus, the Light of the World." A bright, cheery season and a welcome to the Epworth League services. You are invited.

REV. J. W. LANSDOWNE, pastor.

secretly that it leaves nothing for tears. All this evening social fire will be there as fine as ever, and a good time and listen.

But a word for the people beyond this. Its very complexity as regards the ecclesiastical world will you have read of the backwoods of America of the charcoal-burners, and of Uncle Mark Peter, of Jake, of the woodlands, Tristan and Isoult, and Robin Hood, and Good King Wenceslaus, and the children of the New Forest, of Giles Winterbourne and Marty South, and all the delightful people with whom we are so familiar for years—Alpha of the Plough, Tess of the d'Urbervilles, Gabriel Oak, Eustacia Vye, Thomasin Yeobright, Diggory Venn, Fairfax, Cytherea, Knight, Edward Springrove, Mrs. Charmond, Grace Melbury, Giles Winterbourne,

In Valhalla and Out

By
George Ethelbert Walsh

WNU Service

(Copyright, 1931, by W. G. Chapman.)

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Fishing, in idle fashion, from a private dock, Dick Van Ness catches a big pike, which he recognizes as the Bernard Pelican, who, with his wife, has made financial reverses forced him to part with it. A man whom he calls a Mr. Blake, leaves his address as Mr. Blake, lands from the pelican, and slips an handout in the stream, and Dick recognizes the man as the man who ran her relative down. She is Alice Cutler, niece of Stephen Cutler, successful business rival of the elder Van Ness.

CHAPTER II—Dick overhears a conversation between Blake and Captain Bright of the Pelican which gives him the impression that the latter is bound on a voyage of adventure and he intends to learn what he does not hear.

CHAPTER III

DICK VAN NESS proceeded dishonestly to put his little scheme in the test; but first he provided himself with a few hours of sleep to refresh the body and stimulate the nerves. By daylight he reviewed the situation calmly and decided that the plan was as feasible as it had appeared the night before.

He ate a hearty breakfast (at a nearby restaurant, and then ordered a large bottle of sarsaparilla, promising each one he called paper as it for a drink. Leaving these drinks called for later, he paid a dollar to a dry goods store where he selected an ebony paper box big enough to contain a man's suit of clothes. With wrapping paper and string he returned to the restaurant for his sandwiches.

They only half filled the box. The rest of the space was shoved with

They Only Half Filled the Box

bottles of water and sweet drinks, pickles, olives, fruit, cakes and candy. The purchase of the most important sandwiches he clapped the cover on the box.

"Looks as if you were loading up to last a week," he remarked.

"Yes," he replied Dick frankly, "I'm going where grub may be hard to get. I don't want to take a chance."

As he paid for the food and trouble, the restaurant man made no further inquiries, and Dick volunteered no additional information. When the box was wrapped, he hoisted one and lick, and walks out the outside.

"Miss Alice Cutler,
Stores, Yacht Pelican,
Blank's Pier, City."

I guess that will do," he chuckled, addressing the ebony box.

Five minutes later he was on his way to Blank's pier. The Pelican was already at the dock coaling. Dick took a swift survey of the scene, and then, whistling nonchalantly, with the box under his arm, he walked toward the yacht.

No one challenged him, and when he reached the Pelican's side he stopped. A dozen grimy men were busy on board, a stout, jovial man checking off on a card the number of bags carried into the hold. A small gangplank was thrown from the dock down to the pier.

Dick walked up this and reached the deck before anyone challenged him. Then a stevedore ordered him to the dock to the pier.

"Hello, there! What d'you want? Don't you know this is a private yacht?"

It was Captain Bright.

"Sure!" replied Dick nonchalantly. "I'm looking for Miss Alice Cutler's yacht."

"Well, what if it is?" growled the captain.

"Nothing, except I guess I'll take a rest here. Hot day, isn't it?" he removed his hat and began wiping his forehead.

"Yes, it's hot, but it may be hotter if you don't look sharp. What you got in that box?"

Dick smiled and winked. "Guess, say, I don't know what I'll get you, but we'll both have a good time. Miss Cutler didn't take me into her confidence. Maybe it's a birthday suit, or a diving dress."

"Yes, Miss Cutler!" growled Bright, picking it up and reading the name and address. Dick watched, after weighing it with both hands, "she didn't here. Leave it, and I'll give it to her. Put it in the ber cabin."

He started to walk away with the package, but Dick rescued it. "Not so fast, sir," he said good naturedly. "She didn't tell me to leave it—she said not to leave it. If she wants it, I'll give it to her. I'm to wait half an hour. Then I'm to come aboard and take it."

"I'll see she didn't know herself," grumbled Dick. "That's why she said not to wait for her her longer than half an hour. She gave me the card to make sure I would find her home."

He handed the card to him carelessly, and when Brent reached out a hand to take it he drew it back. The man stared at it a moment, and then returned it. Dick felt that the card would remain in his possession the night and judgment in the other's favor.

"All right," he said finally. "Stay on this dock, and when the half hour's up go down that gangplank and leave it."

"Sure! You don't think I was going to jump overboard and swim, did you?"

The stevedore frowned and eyed him with suspicion. Dick threw down a cigarette, and nodded: "Any objections to smoking, cap? I'm dead for a few whiffs."

"No, but if you play outside," was the curtly reply.

When he walked away, Dick stood a moment and watched for a lighting and contentedly puffed away at the cigarette. He was apparently interested only in the scene on the dock, and seven times turned his head sideways or backward to observe that eyes were watching him, but he wasn't sure.

The minutes sped along slowly, and after the fifth cigarette Dick bend ranged to one side as if he meant to stroll indoor or twice.

He was conscious of a cab with the footsteps coming around the forward side of the building near him, but he continued to stare peacefully. Suddenly the cab stopped in the shadow of the corner of the building, and he saw Captain Bright go down the gangplank and walk off where the men were busily loading bags and coaling the yacht.

Once out of sight a remarkable change came over Dick. He set slowly around and stood swiftly and keenly around the dock. He was alone on it. Not a person was in sight.

Without further delay he picked up his package and darted for the main saloon cabin. Once in it he closed the door and looked around. The place was vacant. He gave vent to a chuckle of relief.

The cabin was a good distance from the deck whence his father owned it. Dick felt safe in unwrapping, and the woodwork door, and set to the clothes distributed around; but in the main it was exactly as he had always known it. It was cozy, and, he felt, a great desire to stout and proclaim the fact made, him light hearted for a moment.

But a babel of voices on the dock unnerved him that any moment Captain Brent might return, and find him gone. He then attempted to carpeted floor in a few strides and came to a halt in front of a panelled wall. He gave one swift glance up and around, and then dropped down on his knees.

His hands shook a little as he finished at the task with nervous fingers. His breath came and went in little, tremulous expectancy. He knew that the critical moment had arrived, and that upon the success or failure of his scheme. Like a bank burglar opening a safe, with the fear of the police hunting on his brain, he clayed his hands up and down skillfully and with precision, hunting for something that time had dimmed his memory.

Suddenly a few unclinch and recoiled his lips. His fingers had touched the thing he had been searching for. He then quickly reached between the molding and baseboard, and with a little more pressure to adult the blade of a pocket knife.

With one finger pressed on it for fear of losing it, Dick got his knife out of the pocket and opened the smallest blade. Inserting the point of the blade in the crack of the board against something that gave forth a soft thinking, metallic sound.

The effort of the manipulations would have startled Captain Brent had he happened to see it. But to Dick it was no more than he expected. The memory of his father and old crib and Jessie Adams. Pop up, girls and get your points in!

There are also "inserts" in book-ending, such as Shakespeare, Irving, Bacon, and Mariah Swanpine have completed their bookkeeping course, and

In the typing room there are two chairs in which is placed the typewriter of the typing students. The Senior girls have chosen Ruth Ann Hall and Eleine Hoffman, with a rate of 62 words a minute. The Junior girls have for 5 minutes, in Mabelle Kohl going 47 words a minute.

Miss Dotes (as Pee Wee is going to leave the room): "Where are you going, Earl?"

Earl: "I'm looking for some thing in the waste basket."

GIRLS' ATHLETIC NEWS

The G. A. A. held its regular bi-monthly meeting last Thursday. Miss Lipofsky had charge of the program. Plans were made for a tennis tournament. Vardelle Wendt, point scorer, Mary Lou Cunningham, Ruth Hall, Myrtle and "Bye, Bye Blackbird." Martin Hiernecke; songs by entire group—"Hello, Hollywood" "Thinking of You," "Mary Lou" and "Just a Night Like This." Yells were led by G. A. A.

The other teams for basketball have been picked and the games will begin soon. The Senior girls have chosen Miriam Lytle, Verdelle Wendt, Eleine Landgren, Rosa Schaefer, Ida Hagen, Grace Bussen, Ruth Hall, Kathryn O'Brien, Blue—Capt. Olive Pickens, Eleine Bussen, Ruth Hoffman, Ruth Hall, Mabel Wolthausen, Margaret Wendt, Jacqueline Burgess, Helen Homouth, Faith Scott, Gertrude Green, Green—Capt. Mariam Lytle, Jessie Douglas, Leona Banks, Helen Gleason, Elizabeth Mazes, Lillian Lipofsky, Gertrude Hall, Edna Anderson, Marjorie Sullivan. Orange—Capt. Ruth Evans, Irma Bussen, Marian Hansen, Genevieve Wendt, Eleine Hoffman, Matilda Wolthausen, Vera Martin, Ruth Witt, Fern Meyer. Black—Capt. Eleine Locke, Helen Wolthausen, Rosa Nightingale, Ruth Hollister, Grace Ostalo, Myrtle Hoffman, Stella Overbiche, Marian Geerves.

Continued on page 8

B. H. S. NEWS

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Grace Castle '27 Isabel Hauser '27

Class Reporters
Seniors—Kathryn Bussen.
Juniors—Virginia Bussen.
Sophomores—Marjorie Weichelt.
Freshmen—Portia Billings.

Commercial Notes Jessie Magill '27
Girls' Athletics Kathryn Bussen '27
Boys' Athletics Herbert Wallman '28
Music Edith Sodt, '28
Social Winifred Dunlap, '29
Hilmar Ott '29
Hay Hops Burton Hoffman '27
Grade Notes
Marguerite Dye '30 Lillian Lipofsky '30

—BHS—

EDITORIAL

Fire drills are very necessary in all schools. Fires occur frequently, far too often, and if the pupils do not know how to do out in order, the serious accidents may result. Recently, several hundred children lost their lives in a stampede resulting from a fire in a moving-picture theatre.

These fire drills should be taken seriously, so as to which everyone should be well trained in case of a fire. Fire drills are not meant for serious results. All talking must be avoided, so as to avoid the general confusion, and detracts the pupils' attention. Sufficient noise is made in passing. The real purpose of a fire drill is to empty the building quickly and quietly in a safe way.

—BHS—

THE GAB BAG

Does anyone know who "Patches" is? "Patches" is a Junior—and a busy one! We are not allowed to give much information about our friend, but we can tell you that he is Phil whisper. "Patches" is either a girl or a boy—with hair somewhere between the shoulders and the ankles. We are informed that we are to be kept much of "Patches" for a year future. Watch!

In the last two weeks several changes have befallen the Junior Class. Robert Davies, who was with us since we were all Freshmen, was back in '24, but left us. The Junior Class is sorry to lose Robert every year.

We wonder: "Why members of the Junior class enjoy 'Bus rides?' "Why teachers speed up the assignments?" "Who is the world is "Patches?"

—BHS—

FOOTBALL BANQUET

A banquet in honor of the 1926 football squad and coaches on Friday, January 7, sponsored by the members of the school board, and their wives, was attended and highly decorated in maroon and white. The speeches were interesting and humorous addresses. A splendid three course chicken dinner was prepared by the wives of the board members and ably served by ten high school girls under the direction of Miss Helen Rugg. Prof. E. E. Smith presided as toastmaster and called upon the members of the squad, the coaches, the superintendent of schools and high school principal for speeches. Herbert Wallman, in entertaining the assembly with a ukulele.

Letters were awarded by Coach Hoffman to the following: Captain Wallmann, captain-elect De-Plough, C. Johnson, R. Hess, E. Vrabel, H. Hoffman, Ed. Wallmann, H. Wallmann, H. Hiernecke, F. Barnden, D. Marshall, C. Rodgers, Ed. Witt, H. Witte. Other members present were Dunlap, Lundgren, Gallagher, Weichelt, Hebert, Falkenberg, manager Landgren and Cheer Leader Hoffman. Captain Wallmann presented a captain for next season was elected. DePlough would be recipient of the highest honor of all—confidence that a team can be counted on one of. Hoffman's remarks were a short talk expressing his enthusiasm over the bright outlook for the next season.

—BHS—

COMMERCIAL NOTES

Some of the Senior girls have accounted their seventy-five points in shorthand notes, which are required for the first semester. They are Eleine Hoffman, Ruth Hoffman, Ruth Witt, Grace and Jessie Adams. Pop up, girls and get your points in!

There are also "inserts" in bookkeeping such as Shakespeare, Irving, Bacon, and Mariah Swanpine have completed their bookkeeping course, and

In the typing room there are two chairs in which is placed the typewriter of the typing students. The Senior girls have chosen Ruth Ann Hall and Eleine Hoffman, with a rate of 62 words a minute. The Junior girls have for 5 minutes, in Mabelle Kohl going 47 words a minute.

Miss Dotes (as Pee Wee is going to leave the room): "Where are you going, Earl?"

Earl: "I'm looking for some thing in the waste basket."

—BHS—

GIRLS' ATHLETIC NEWS

The G. A. A. held its regular bi-monthly meeting last Thursday. Miss Lipofsky had charge of the program. Plans were made for a tennis tournament. Vardelle Wendt, point scorer, Mary Lou Cunningham, Ruth Hall, Myrtle and "Bye, Bye Blackbird." Martin Hiernecke; songs by entire group—"Hello, Hollywood" "Thinking of You," "Mary Lou" and "Just a Night Like This." Yells were led by G. A. A.

The other teams for basketball have been picked and the games will begin soon. The Senior girls have chosen Miriam Lytle, Verdelle Wendt, Eleine Landgren, Rosa Schaefer, Ida Hagen, Grace Bussen, Ruth Hall, Kathryn O'Brien. Blue—Capt. Olive Pickens, Eleine Bussen, Ruth Hoffman, Ruth Hall, Mabel Wolthausen, Margaret Wendt, Jacqueline Burgess, Helen Homouth, Faith Scott, Gertrude Green. Green—Capt. Mariam Lytle, Jessie Douglas, Leona Banks, Helen Gleason, Elizabeth Mazes, Lillian Lipofsky, Gertrude Hall, Edna Anderson, Marjorie Sullivan. Orange—Capt. Ruth Evans, Irma Bussen, Marian Hansen, Genevieve Wendt, Eleine Hoffman, Matilda Wolthausen, Vera Martin, Ruth Witt, Fern Meyer. Black—Capt. Eleine Locke, Helen Wolthausen, Rosa Nightingale, Ruth Hollister, Grace Ostalo, Myrtle Hoffman, Stella Overbiche, Marian Geerves.

Continued on page 8

REV. E. R. YEAKEL'S REMARKS

Following is the speech given by the Rev. E. R. Yeakel before the Barrington high school Friday, January 7. Transcript by Marjorie Steward:

At a certain Christian Endeavor convention a young man was asked to make a speech. He was a negro, and there was much cheering. The chairman called on the negro to accuse applauding, said, "You should made the noise come to my face."

I am glad to be here with you this morning. I want to congratulate the teachers and the pupils of the Barrington high school on the work they are doing.

One evening a busy wife said to her husband, "you will have to take care of our children tonight as I am going out." He replied that he would try. The neighbor's little boy dropped in to play with the children and to play. In their play they grew very noisy and disturbed the professor. He told them he could not endure it, and that they should make less noise. The professor again due into his books and tried to pay attention called to the fact that the children had taken the cat by the tail and "cut" special attention to it. It is a very busy place he responded the children. Didn't I do this to be able to learn still?" The same performance was repeated. Finally the professor lost his dignity and commanded the children to be quiet. Some of the children wanted to do this, and one burst into tears. When his wife returned she asked, "How did you get along?" He replied, "never do that again. I had an hard time to keep my mind on my work in the evening. When she asked him what was the hard time, he replied, said he did not know and so she went upstairs to find out. There she found the neighbor's little boy, the children who had been crying. She told her husband that he was right and that it should never happen again.

Now I want to tell you this that, I am sure the faculty has your interest in the boys and girls of Barrington, give you the best attention. Wonderful opportunities are wasted because people do not appreciate them. Out of 100 million population three hundred million boys and girls are of school age.

One had finished high school and went away to school. Wonderful days ahead. One morning he was asked, "What is the trouble?" He said, "I don't know." Another that comes to my mind and it is of my neighbor's little boy, sleeping at work he hop on to school. She is at the age now when she needs one and I am going back home." The teacher tried to persuade the boy to stay and finish, but the boy was obstinate. His mother greeted him with these words: "My boy, I know you disappointed me, but I satisfied until you can show her your diploma."

After a while someone came to visit in the home of the boy's mother. After observing the washing cooking her friends by the name of Mrs. Smith said, "you need a cook stove." "Yes, the mother said, "I had one but I put it in my hotel's room."

Graduation time came and David's mother attended the commencement. She saw David receive his diploma and was very happy. David was very contented until you can show her your diploma."

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SENIOR SMART SET

Yes, the Seniors have all returned from their Christmas vacation, and they are all very delightful as ever. All of them are busy getting in reports, three papers and so on. Working for semester exams? Yet, yet, but soon.

The Seniors are planning to have a winter vaudeville performance in February. Some will be expected to come out that night, because it's going to be good. Watch for the date. The Seniors have chosen their class colors. Orange is to be than to seem. Guess? Think? (Amen)

GRADES DEPARTMENT

Third Grade

Miss Taylor was out this week on account of illness.

Mrs. Tech chose Mary Cupitil as classmate for the next musical program, which will be January 21. It is decided that all of the mothers or relatives of the children will come to hear them sing and play the piano, as they are working hard for it.

Fifth Grade

Last month Ruth Johnsbitz, Leona Secord, Robert Ulrich, Floyd Hebein, Ralph Halverson, and Adeline Ott were absent from school.

The latest texts for the "Army" in the geography contest is 28½ and Ruth Ann Hall is 29.

Friday phone is down of the fifth grade girls in the sewing room. All of them had interesting little problems and seemed very capable of doing their work well.

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade started the New Year with one hundred, in marks, but now plays is not quite so good. Were it for a question.

On Mondays and Wednesdays while the boys are taking gym the girls are in the sewing room.

Next week, Friday, all subjects will be for semester examinations. The eighth grade class is saving up for a supper.

The boys went to Crystal Lake Saturday afternoon to play basketball. The games played in gym last week were defeated. Saturday night Arlington Heights course dishes here for a basketball game but the boys defeated them with the victory.

The pupils of the eighth grade who have been neither absent nor tardy since the last report are: Ruth Hoffman, Dorothy Gallagher, Dorothy Dreyer, Gladys Coupe and Ralph Hoffman.

—

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

We built a house with blocks. We decided to make doll furniture for the house. We made it of hanging wooden boxes, nails and wood in our garden. We should like to make a sandbox and put it in our garden and a cupboard. We are going to be very careful with our blocks.

Several dolls have been visiting kindergarten.

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BUSINESS NOTICES

THEY BRING RESULTS

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LEGALS

STATE OF ILLINOIS, LAKE COUNTY—ss

In the Circuit Court of Lake County For the March Term, A. D. 1927

IN CHANCERY NUMBER 16396

Ella Wilkins, Complainant, Individually and as Trustee et al

vs.

John W. Thiele, Clara Thiele, his wife, Fred Thiele, Minnie Thiele, Herbert Thiele, her husband, Garrett W. Lagerman, Mortgagee, Lake Zurich Building and Loan Association, Successor to Trust Company, Defendants, Lake Zurich Corporation, Defendants, Lake Zurich Corporation, Defendants, Harry H. Thiele and Henry G. Hillman.

Notice is hereby given to the publication having been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, notice is hereby given to the said defendants, Harry H. Thiele that the above named Complainants commenced their Bill of Complaint in said Court, on the Chancery side thereof, on the above named day, and praying certain indebtedness and collateral security described and set forth as described in said Bill of Complaint, and that a summons issued thereon out of said Court against the said defendants returnable to the first day of the term of the Lake County Circuit Court, to be held at the Court House in Waukegan, in said Lake County, on the first Monday in March, A. D. 1927, as is by law required and that the said Bill of Complaint

L. J. WILMOT

ROBERT MICKEY
Solicitor for Complainants. 52-4

Notice to Bond Holders

CALLED BONDS

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT

Notice is hereby given that on February 10th, 1927, at the office of the Village Clerk, Barrington, Illinois, the undersigned will receive bids, will pay for Special Assessment Bonds, Nos. 1 & 2, Series 1926, Nos. 1 & 2, Series 1927.

Series one, No. 1 & 2.
Series two, No. 1 & 2.
Series three, No. 1 & 2.
Series four, No. 1 & 2.
Series five, No. 1 & 2.
Series six, No. 1 & 2.
Series seven, No. 1 & 2.
Series eight, No. 1 & 2.
Series nine, No. 1 & 2.
Series ten, No. 1 & 2.
Series eleven, No. 1 & 2.
Series twelve, No. 1 & 2.
Series fourteen, No. 1 & 2.
Series fifteen, No. 1 & 2.
Series sixteen, No. 1 & 2.
Series seventeen, No. 1 & 2.
Series eighteen, No. 1 & 2.

Bids will be received on said bonds after said February 10th, 1927. On and after said date said bonds will be payable at my office in Barrington, Illinois January 10th, 1927.

P. L. WATERMAN,
Treasurer of the Village of Barrington.
Barrington, Illinois January 10th, 1927.

LEGALS

DOG LICENSES DUE

Village dog licenses are now due and may be paid and tags secured at the Village Clerk's office. Dogs have a license after January 1.

F. L. WATERMAN,
Village Collector.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

of the Business Conducted by Fire Insurance Company of Elk Town, County of Lake, and State of Illinois, for the year ending December 31, 1926; Commenced Business March 1st, 1892; Incorporated March 1st, 1892. Principal office, Elk Grove, Lake Zurich, Ill.; Secretary, H. F. Herzberg, Address, Lake Zurich, Ill.

Amount of assets at previous year $ 743.82

Income	
Net assessments collected	294.04
Interest	449.78
Total	$1,087.40
Disbursements	
Net losses paid	$ 49.00
Adjusting expenses	12.00
Salaries and expenses of directors, officers and committee	7.00
Insurance department licenses and fees	19.75
Telephone, telegraph, express	10.75
Borrowed money repaid	0.65
Total disbursements	128.65
Balance	$ 849.00
Ledger Assets	
Cash deposited in office	$ 849.00
Total Ledger Assets	$ 849.00
Non-Ledger Assets	
Furniture, fixtures, safe and supplies	$ 250.00
Gross Assets	$1,099.00
Deduct Assets Not Admitted	
Furniture, fixtures, safe and supplies	$ 250.00
Total Admitted Assets	$ 849.00
Insurance Exhibit	
Amt. Ins.	Prem.
In force December 31, 1925	$
Written since 1925	
Year's business	
Total	$1,570,888.00
Written or renewed during year	281,824.00	10,472.96
Total	$1,852,712.00	$73,548.48
Deduct expirations and cancellations	325,997	13,023.88
In force December 31, 1926	1,513,115.00	60,524.60

Net amount at risk

Income

Premiums	$ 60,524.60
Total	$ 60,524.60

I do solemnly swear that this above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

P. J. BERGHORN, Treas.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of January, 1927.

A. J. CRAWFORD, Notary Public.

CASTLE & CASTLE LAWYERS
516 Standard Trust Building
112 W. Adams St., Chicago
Tel. Randolph 6144
Howard P. Castle, First State Bank, Barrington, Saturdays, 7 to 8 p. m.
John A. Senne, residence, evenings, Tel. Palatine 107-J.

R. E. PECK
LAWYER
812 Chicago Trust Building
CHICAGO
Telephone Central 651
Also Palatine 66-J

A. WEICHELT, M. D.
BARRINGTON
Telephone, Barrington 27
Office in Sam Lipofsky Building
Residence, Station street
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1:00 to 2:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
Sundays 9:00 to 10:00 a. m.
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DR. B. R. GRABER
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
BARRINGTON
HOURS
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7 to 8 p. m.
Sunday 11 to 12 noon
OFFICE OVER 1ST NAT'L BANK
Telephone, Barrington 23

DR. J. KOHAN
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
BARRINGTON
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Residence, Mrs. Nellie A. Robertson
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1:00 to 3:00 p. m.
7:00 to 8:00 p. m.
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H. W. WALBAUM
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
For Information See
A. H. Boehmer.
PHONE, 78-R
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

In Valhalla and Out

With Barrister

By George Ethelbert Walsh

(Copyright, 1925, by W. G. Chapman.)

(Continued from page 7)

Nevertheless, he made a careful examination of every possible hiding place in the cabin. Dick, holding his breath, heard him tramping around, opening and closing doors and lockers, and even thumping the soft cushions. Once he stepped in front of the registry, and remained quiet for so long that Dick feared he had discovered some clew.

The spring had been a little rusty, and possibly it had not closed completely. The presence of a little dirt or rust near the crack might cause Brent's suspicion. Dick drew a sigh of relief when the man finally moved away, and after another tour of the cabin walked outside on deck.

"It's an even chance, cap, that I'll go with you on this little trip," he mused, grinning to himself. "Anyway, you'll have a hard time finding me."

A little light entered the compartment through the register, and as the air from the cabin crept through this, the suction crushed Dick's left quarter-inch fairly well ventilated.

"I won't smother," he reasoned, looking up. "Plenty of air." He glanced at his watch and smiled again. "Grub and drinks enough for a week."

Unconsciously, he drew forth a cigarette and started to light it, but checked himself. "Smoking forsaken," he said in a rueful voice. "That's hard luck!" Then in a relieved voice, he added, "At night when everybody enters, I can light up. The ventilator will carry away the smoke and odor."

After Brent had tried to make him self as comfortable as possible in his narrow quarters, it was some satisfaction to know that he would be less uncomfortable than in the coal bunkers, where he had first thought of hiding.

"As a stowaway I'm pretty well off," he soliloquized. "Nothing to do but eat, drink and sleep, with a quiet smoke at night." He opened his box and distributed its contents around in the corners, counting the number of sandwiches and bottles of drink. Making a mental calculation he concluded that, with careful rationing, he would not suffer for a week. Then, slipping off his hat, his coat and boots, he lay down and tried to kill time with sleep.

The noises outside did not alarm him. Coal was still pouring into the bunkers, and the tramping of many feet, accompanied by loud orders and oaths, convinced him that the search was still going on. Now that he felt secure his old pet concern him, and listening drowsily to the confusion of sounds he dropped off into restful slumber.

He woke with a start finally. Unable at first to collect his senses, he sat upright and stared around him. Over his head a stream of electric light entered through the register. Outside voices sounded so clear and distinct that it gave him a shock at first. The big ship vibration of the parlor told him they were under way. A querulous voice was saying:

"Blake's a fool, Alice. I don't think this thing will do me any good. I could rest at home—don't need a change at all—never did like salt water—sure to be seasick. Where's Doctor Albert? He'll have to give me something to make me sleep. I'm wide awake's an owl. What's that infernal racket about?"

"I don't know, uncle. I'll find out. Please don't excite yourself. You know the doctor says the change will do you good."

Dick recognized the voice of Alice Outcry.

"It won't! cause the explosive contradiction. "It will make me worse! Go and find out, and come back to me—do, send Doctor Albert! I've got to have some relief from this pain. Tell him to hurry."

There were soft footsteps across the carpeted floor, and a moment later the cabin door opened and closed. Dick could hear loud, strenuous breathing of one in great pain.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

(TO BE CONTINUED)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—A beautiful hand-carved black walnut 6 piece antique parlor suite. Mrs. Harry Orndin, corner Dundee avenue and Station street.

CIVIC BODIES URGE COMMUNITY HOUSE AND VILLAGE PARK

Continued from page 2.

ment they were supporting. It was felt by everyone that had this feature been considered more carefully at the time of the (Community) Court drive it would have been more successful, and it was agreed that in future activities the general care should be taken in the selection of committees and their work directed to see that no plans go astray through lack of information as to their purpose and desirability.

All present endorsed a general discussion of the program outlined by the *Board of Directors for the activities of* the Chamber of Commerce, and all agreed that such activities as they have planned—such as general improvement of the appearance of the village, its streets, park plan, zoning, safety street paving, etc., deserve the recognition and support of the entire community. There seems to be a very great sentiment that the Chamber of Commerce should increase its membership to such an extent that practically everybody in Barrington will be a member and feel free to attend the meetings, both for the good he may receive and for the good he may be able to do for the community by supporting the necessary activities, which must be handled cooperatively if the best interests of the community are to be served. It was agreed that at the next meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Club present steps will be taken to appoint the necessary committees to insure the successful handling of the above mentioned projects.

CIVIC OPERA ON LAST TWO WEEKS RUN TO SING JUDYTH PECHNER

The repertoire for the last two weeks of the Civic Opera at the Chicago Auditorium, which will bring the season to a glorious close, has been announced. Starting out with the long-promised American premiere of "Judith," which is the most eagerly awaited operatic novelty that America has been promised in many year, the Metropolitan will contain repetitions of "Don Giovanni" and other great successes of the earlier weeks and single performances of "Madame Butterfly," "Faust," "Grand Schlock," "Tristan and Isolde," "Boris Godunoff," and "The Masked Ball."

The last few days of the tenth week hold much for interest. Tonight, Thursday, January 15, "Don Giovanni," which achieved a tremendous success at the gala New Year's Eve performance, will be repeated.

Friday night there will be a double bill—Cavalleria Rusticana," with Claudia Muzio, Lorna Doone Jackson, Antonio Cortis, and Desire Defrere; Mascagni conducting; followed by "I Pagliacci," with Edith Mason, Charles Marshall, Cesare Formichi, and Jos Mojica; Weber conducting.

For Saturday matinee the season's last performance of "Faust" will be given, with Mary Garden, Fernand Anthon, and Vanni-Marcoux; Weber conducting.

Saturday night "Tristan" will be repeated at popular prices, in English, with the new star, Lucy Lee Hill, introduced to the repertoire—Elsa Alsen, Forest Lamont, and Giacomo Rimini; Weber conducting.

Monday matinee the season's last performance of "The Jewels" will be given, with Rosa Raisa, Elde Norena, Charles Marshall, Alexander Kipnis, Jose Mojica; Sergei Oukrainsky and ballet; Weber conducting.

Monday evening the American premiere of Honegger's opera "Judith" will be given, with Mary Garden in the title role, and Clare Shear, Cesare Formichi, and Edouard Cotreuil; Pelleas conducting; followed by Pinchon's short opera, "Gianni Schicchi," with Elde Norena, Lorna Doone Jackson, Giacomo Rimini, Giacomo Rimini, Virgilio Lazzari, and Vittorio Trevisan; Mortarini conducting.

Tuesday evening "La Cena delle Beffe" will be repeated with Claudia Muzio, Elde Norena, Lorna Doone Jackson, Irene Pavloska, Anna Roselli, Antonio Cortis, Theodore Rhodes, Luigi Montesanto, and Virgilio Lazzari; Polacco conducting. Followed by Sergei Oukrainsky and ballet in the world premiere of "The Elements." Frank St. Leger conducting.

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C. P. HALL COMPANY
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

The Shoes are good ones. It does not pay us to buy ones to handle poor shoes. But the prices are very low, for instance: Women's Lotzah Comfort Blunt Shoes, with cushion insole at $3.65; Women's Lotzah Black Kid Oxfords, low heel, $3.65; Boys' Sturdy Shoes, in black, $3.00 and $3.50; Women's Comfort Oxfords, with cushion insole, low heel, $3.65; Boys' Sturdy Shoes, in black, $2.00 and $2.50; Women's Comfort Oxfords, with cushion insole, low heel, $3.65; Boys' Sturdy Shoes, in black, $2.00 and $2.50; Women's Comfort Oxfords