BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 45, NUMBER 6 — BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959 — $3.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

There may be reliable items that do not advertise precisely as there may be great ability unknown to the sporting world.

Invariably advertising is profitable to read. Be sure, you are reading the advertising regularly—for it tells the time of coon.

State Official Says Additional Teachers Needed

Additional school teachers for the Barrington public schools, especially in the elementary grades, is the principal recommendation made by Harry B. Thresher, "supervisor of high schools of the office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Springfield.

Mr. Thresher recently visited the Barrington school as a tour of inspection and written Superintendent Dr. Smith as follows:

"This is a rather brief report of my recent inspection of the Barrington High School. Inasmuch as you were on the eighth of November examinations it was impossible for me to see anything but a few classes to go over the school plant in a rather thorough manner.

"It seems to me that your greatest problem is one having to do with the elementary grades. When one considers the average enrollment in many of your grade rooms it is easy to conclude that you sought to have a class size recommendation of the grades and an additional six or eight grade teachers. I hope you will be able to carry out your plans for the employment of one or two other teachers in the immediate future and take advantage of the one or three class rooms still available.

"The quarters for the high school seem to be large enough for the school at present although it Barrington grows as some of the suburbs are growing it will not be long before the accommodations are entirely inadequate. The general plan of the seminary is arranging to convert the home ec. and boys shop into two grade rooms eventually which would be ideal.

"Your teachers all meet our requirements with reference to personal training and hold the proper type of certificate for the work in your school. I hope you will continue to employ such teachers that have had the right amount of professional training. With such teachers in charge of your subjects you will be in a position to secure the best type of service.

"The general equipment of your school is adequate for your program and laboratory is fairly adequate. Your library is adequate for the general science and I believe additional reference books should cover the other subjects. I suggest the addition of some more reference to the supervisor visits of the laboratory so that you will be able to keep the equipment in a good serviceable condition.

"We are renewing the recognition of the Barrington High School for a term of two years, closing June 30, 1959. In a separate letter I am sending showing your standing in they regard and suggest that you frame and hang it in your office.

"Very truly yours,
HARRY B. THRASHER
Supervisor of High Schools"

BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

GOSSIP-PEDDLERS GET NO ENCOURAGEMENT FROM ME. I WON'T LISTEN TO THEM. I'M ASHAMED THEY TELL IS UNUSUALLY FALSE, BUT WERE IT ALL TRUE, STILL I WOULDN'T LISTEN, BECAUSE THE "TROUBLES OF OTHERPEOPLES ARE THEIR OWN AFFAIR AND I TAKE NO UNHEALTHY MORBID SATISFACTION IN ANY SUCH REPORTS.

Village Board in Busy Routine Session Monday

The village board at its meeting Monday night decided to "fight the devil with fire"—the mind with kindling. The new code of children ordered from the Chicago & Northwestern railroad and should be used to fill in some of the worst street crossings.

G. Stapler, Leo LaPointe and other citizens told the board members just how bad the streets actually were and asked that something be done about it. The only present remedy, the board decided is cinders.

To Straighten Highway

The board accepted, subject to the check-up of the attorney, the dedication of the proposition of S. S. Berry dedicating for the village a strip of land at the north end of *North Avenue* and the highway in exchange for village property of the same extent continuous. The highway would straighten out a sharp turn near the Lake Zurich & Barrington trunks and the Lake Zurich road and would give the highway a width of 80 feet.

Fire Department Report

The board received a letter from Chief Elmer Jungbluth in reply to the wishes of parents in Cuba township that the village fire department set a road crossing be created from 8:30 to 9:00 am, 11:30 to 1:00 and 3:00 to 3:30 by a special crossing guard so that school children are safely conducted through the busy intersection. A board subcommittee will take the matter up in conjunction with the C & N. W. railroad's plans for widening the crossing and doing away with Cook and Hough streets crossings.

Cook Street

An old copy of the Barrington Review, dated Feb. 15, 1907, just twenty years ago, contained the following numbers Monday night. It was brought to the board by Attorney G. Plunge of Grove avenue.

The village board of the full report of Wm. B. Ewing, a civil engineer, who had surveyed the village a complete sewer system for the village. Mr. Ewing's report, in part states, the plans were prepared was between the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad tracks and the Barrington Station residences and the Bowman Dairy Company's plant. Mr. Ewing the opinion that the right-of-way near the Dairy, Cook street should be 66 feet in a nuisance." The total estimated cost of the sewer was $33,000 according to Eugene Ewing.

Week of Barrington and C. F. Hall of Dundee, both large advertisers in the Review for years and years ago, and the Honey Lake carried a "Barrington Review" advertisement in the issue of Feb. 15, 1907.

The editorial editor of the Review makes a comment on the advertisers that the editor breaks forth in this fashion:

May your joys be many, your sorrows few.

A Valentine to all
From the Editor

All of which goes today as it did twenty years ago.

Skinner Asks Reimbursement

An itemized bill for $206.30 was presented to the village board by Hans Skinner of the Skinner Memorial Fountain. The bill was presented the amount expended by Mr. Skinner in the work on the fountain which was made necessary by the extensive repairs made to the streets. The village board declined to pay the bill.

A big crowd was on hand at the meeting, attracted by reports that there was to be a lively fight over the moving picture proclamation. When the ordinance was before the board, it failed to show on the crowd left, disappointed.

The Barrington-Lake Cuba Chamber of Commerce and the Lions Club and the O R C of the village board and a committee of the Barrington Village Clerk J. A. McCoy forthwith.

This business men's group are strong signs was received and it looks as if some of them may be brought room.

Noted Evangelist to Conduct Series of Meetings Here

A series of evangelistic meetings will be held at the Salem Evangelical church under the direction of Rev. E. Blake Moffitt of Lorain, Ohio, for two weeks, beginning Monday.

Services will be held each evening except Saturdays and all are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Moffitt, who is a member of the First Evangelical church of Akron, Ohio, has built a wide experience in evangelistic work and all who are looking for spiritual uplift will receive in the opportunity to hear him. He is a pleasing and forceful speaker and is a unique expositor of the virtue and dynamical truths of the Bible. His messages arrest attention and his services are in constant demand.

Mr. Moffitt has visited Barrington many times during the annual campaign meetings of the Evangelical church, and is well known to members of Salem church.

Rev. E. R. Voskuil and his assistant Mr. Moffitt are in charge and V. D. Hawley will have charge of the song service.

Chamber Meets Monday; Program Promises Fun

The Chamber of Commerce meeting of Old Fifty's hall next Monday night is expected to be one of the best attended of the season. The program committee, consisting of George Miller, F. W. Hunter and N. O. Thies promises an entertaining evening. The high school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs Hazel Lund, will be present and a lunch will be served.

President C. E. Paxton of the Barrington Commercial club presided at the evening will be H. T. Ernst, secretary of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois.

Big Barrington Week

Plans are already being made by chamber members for next month's meeting, which will be held on March 16. The Barrington Women's Club members will be present. The club members are planning a big time for the occasion, there will be an elaborate program, a buffet dinner and speakers.

CITIZENS URGE SMALL TO PAVE ROAD TO DUNDEE

Barrington is to use every effort to get a concrete road from here to Dundee.

Headed by Henry J Lagerschulte and Ed Cline, of the Lake Zurich Leader, A. L. Robertson and others, a petition was presented to the board last week asking the earnest consideration of the Lake Zurich road in signing the petition. A delegation of citizens from Barrington will be there soon, go to Springfield to see the governor personally.

The Barrington-Dundee road was originally supposed to cost the $60,000 appropriation but now it is estimated that the cost will be $100,000.

The road would tie up Barrington with the Fox River territory and make it the central hub to the lake shore.

MANY NEW PHONES INDEX TO GROWTH

Barrington's growth best year, as indicated by the number of new telephones installed, was described by C. E. Wilburn, manager of the Illinois Bell change today.

Mr. Wilburn said that there was a net increase of seventy-four telephones installed in Barrington last year, which was one of the greatest in the history of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company in a whole. There are 801 telephones, greatest well-kept growth in the city, Mr. Wilburn believes.

Barrington's growth is one 801 telephones, compared with 445 telephones in 1950.

It's the aim of the telephone company, he said, to keep Barrington supply facilities for the normal growth of the community and keep pace with its constant prosperity.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. DANCE IS PLANNED

The Public Service Company gives dance and reception tomorrow night at Cutlow's hall to its employes and friends in Barrington, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Lake Zurich and Wauconda.

Barrington Wins Honors in Cook County Meeting

The honors went to Barrington at the annual meeting of the cities organized health association held in the county building in Chicago Tuesday.

Mayor J. C. Cadwallader was elected president of the association and Mrs. Margaret H. Stanley, public health nurse of Barrington, was awarded the "Harold Dean Wright" trophy, for service in the field of the Cook county department of health instituting her to the honor of "Harold Dean Wright" trophy.

Presidential Surprised

Both Mayor Cadwallader and Mrs. Stanley were entirely unaware of the honors in store for them. The mayor rose to his interest in public health affairs, was the first to be the speaker of the association. Health officers of 30 cities, villages in Cook county were present as well as over one hundred representatives of the civic organizations. S H Paddock of Palatine was elected vice chairman and J. C. Schaarsmith of Blue Island, secretary.

Mrs. Stanley's service in the field of public health nursing in the Barrington area, and presided over the meeting.

"Harold Dean Wright Medal"

County Treasurer Joseph Pellizzari, Bureau, in presenting the medal to Mrs Stanley said:

"Harold Dean Wright, only child of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wright, died too late at the age of five years from diphtheria. Her death was preventable. Dr and Mrs. Wright felt that no other person was responsible a price, but they felt in gratitude to the Cook county public health nurse who nursed their child for several years, the Harold Dean Wright medal, presented to the county health nurse in honor of the memory of their child.

"Mrs. Stanley, the Barrington Nurse, who was the recipient of the medal, is a Barrington resident and has been a public health nurse for the past 20 years. The medal is awarded to her interest in public health affairs, was the first to be the speaker of the association. Health officers of 30 cities, villages in Cook county were present as well as over one hundred representatives of the civic organizations. S H Paddock of Palatine was elected vice chairman and J. C. Schaarsmith of Blue Island, secretary.

Mrs. Stanley's service in the field of public health nursing in the Barrington area, and presided over the meeting.

Monday May Decide Your Fate So Watch Your Step

There is a wide difference of opinion concerning the advice of the custom of Valentine's day, the Leap Year day. The Saint himself certainly was not responsible for the custom. He was a bishop of the early Christian church, and was noted for charity, and for acts of certain occasions which he held in contempt for the Roman Empire. Leap Year, he was beheaded after being subjected to cruel tortures from Roman officers, his crime being by the Christians as the patron Saint of the Lovers.

The custom of exchanging love tokens on February 14 probably had its origin hanged down to us from the ancient Romans, who in the celebration of the feast of the Lupercalia, which was observed on that day chose their lady-loves for the year. The young men put their names in a box from the names of Gentile maidens in a receptacle, from which each in turn drew one. The girl drawn was supposed to be his partner for the year.

The spread of Christianity in the Roman Empire was probably responsible for the old pagan festivals, and the custom of the Lupercalia became our St. Valentine's Day. The drawing of names was kept in new form. Young men and maidens gathered together when the eve of St. Valentine's Day and wrote upon slips of paper the name of a member of the opposite sex whom each favored. These were placed in a vase and drawn out one by one. The owners of the names were supposed to be the drawers' valentines for the coming year, but all had the privilege of retaining the honor and trying their luck again.

The custom of giving presents was of later origin, and is mentioned by Pepys. The Duke of Orleans, Charles II.'s time He (wife of a French) wrote to Pepys, "I send half a dozen pairs of gloves, and a pair of shoes for your mistress." Other writers of the period allude to the custom of presenting to the ladies, gloves being favored most.

During the early years of Queen Victoria's reign St. Valentine's day offered an excellent opportunity to a timid lover to express his sentiments of bleeding hearts and little Cupids, and verses which were calculated to melt a stone, he could revert to his sisters, cousins and aunts and feelings. Many a modest swain sighed the whole year for St. Valentine's day, when he could pour out his heart's feelings at a time and place unknown.

One of the most popular hid superstitions of the Valentine's day was that the first unmarried man or woman met on St. Valentine's morning was destined to be the lucky husband. A bachelor had the privilege of blessing the first girl.

Another superstition in which the young lady had the privilege of blessing was that if a damsel peeped out of the door in the morning before she left for day and caught a glimpse of a boy passing by, it was inevitable that she would be married before the year's end.

Finding hay leaves to one's pillow followed dreams in which the lovelorn maiden saw her future husband.

The practice of sticking gifts on St Valentine's Day was popular in Queen Elizabeth's day, and there are records to show to wind entertainers the young beaux and belles of the period spent.

Blue Law Issue Absorbing Field of Local Gossip

Local politics, which have been simmering through the preliminary of receptive candidates for mayor to come out openly against the scheme of J. C. Cadwallader, are expected to boil over within a short time.

While the mayor from present indications will have no opposition, it is expected that a full ticket of board of trustees will enter the lists for the vacancies which occur this year. Clyde Wallacker, Nightingale, Hoger and Hicks will hold expiring commissions, and with the exception of Mr. Hager, who said in the strongest language that he was as yet undecided whether he would be a candidate, all have signified their willingness to be candidates.

Politicians, while beginning to early to discuss candidates are nevertheless speculating upon the series of events, now who may be persuaded to offer their candidacies. Among them are J. A. McCleister and J. S. Hicks.

Blue Laws to Front

The political situation in Barrington has taken a peculiar turn by reason of the injection of the Sunday blue laws into the campaign. Started by J. G. Cadwallader, it is now the opinion of the leaders of the town to have rendered conspicuous service but this appears to have been lost sight of in the shouting of "shoes or shoes" and "shoes" in the theatre on Sunday. While the Sunday law is a sleeping dog for Hicks, is his record for Sunday observance is unknown, it is said that the test of all candidates this year is going to be the Sunday law for or against "blue laws." Neither side has yet subscribed to this. The adherents of "blue laws" are said to be determined as their opponents in the city that they will support no mayor or one regardless of whether they are for the Sunday law or against it. It may result in the nomination of a mayor and board of trustees, the Blue's the only member of the local who is in favor of the Sunday law, is the nucleus.

Petitions in March

Petitions, or requests of aspirants for these offices, will not be received by the village clerk, until the date fixes the date for the village primary, which is generally the last Tuesday in its first meeting in March—perhaps not until the last meeting in the month. This leaves five or six weeks for politicians to work and develop their impersonations of the well known qualities of the candidates, which is one more successful to their political preferences than the national presidential contest of the weather weather. It has been this year will not be positively known until the date of the primary, as all candidates begin "in the dark."

The election will be held on April 20, and it is the opinion of many an opportunity to file petitions requesting, statutes fifteen days before that event, it will be necessary to hold the primary not later than March April 2 In fact it is quite likely that the date will be set for March fifth or a Saturday, the day of the village primary, for the village primary.

Other Offices Vacant

Besides the three trustees whose terms of office expire this year, there are other vacancies. The library board will be organized as a village board, with Mrs. Isabella Cameron and Harold Gieske were elected for three year terms and Gertrude M Scivenera was elected to complete the unexpired term of two years. The successors to Edward J. Kelly and Mrs. Gieske to be elected this spring for three years.

Will Vote on Bond Issue

There will be at least one public policy question before the spring election.

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97 Years Old and Young Is Mrs. Waterman

To be 97 years old! To find a job to it; to please a friend by knitting a pair of socks! Mrs. Waterman is because she has at least one job out of her home every day and daily, she "earn—what" Only that one job, that she may bear the bitter sting and pain of being "a burden to others."

Three possessions, these simple desires, tell of Mrs. Waterman's life. Hobnob Ann Waterman, Barrington, oldest citizen and certainly most interesting figure.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman, Mrs. Waterman celebrated her 97th birthday last February ninth. It caused her almost child-delight.

"I was so happy," she said, "I cried out much and I enjoy getting older. I'm the oldest anybody." There is nothing in life to be sorry about, she said, "I was born in 1859 when I came here."

Mrs. Waterman's memory is a compensation well attention. Med, unparced street, the lake, the Indians, the Indian woman who had lived nearly a century and a half, remembered and by comparisons said.

Mrs. Waterman married Mr. Waterman. "I know. I was born in New York on Oct. 2, 1859. My father, Albert Applebee, brought me to Illinois when I was eight years old. I knew what was in the country and I knew."

She continued:

"It was a long trip. Father had been planning to come west for years. I remember it well, one bright morning a big covered wagon drove up to our home in Stafford, N.Y., and father and mother put everything in it including my four sisters, three brothers and myself. I don't remember before that I took not one night weeks after we arrived at a town. Rockford, I think, but my memory is; I only had three or four thousand people. I have since forgotten the name of the town, but remember. Everyone is blessed in one way or another. I was asked all kinds of questions. One man, I remember, wanted to know about Annie Jackson, a neighbor girl back in my home. Everyone was hungry for news from the east. None of them had heard from home—as the eastern states were called—in weeks. I know they kept my father and another pp all night inquiring about relatives. When they would leave, inquiry would come. Well a few days later, we started, off to take possession of some government

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Haggenjos New Legal Advisor for Barrington

Arthur J. Haggenjos of Barrington was named village attorney of Barrington Monday night succeeding Mr. Castle resigned, by Mayor J. C. Cadwallader. Monday night, the village board approved the appointment.

Mr. Castle resignation was accepted and the village board passed a resolution thanking him for his long service to the village. It is fitting that Mr. Haggenjos, the new attorney, the mayor said, was the choice of the board that Mr. Castle will remain as counsel for the village in the condemnation of Cook and sewer easement cases, now pending, and in other legal and controversial.

Mr. Castle's letter of resignation was as follows:

"I have been at home sick since the Village Board meeting December 15th and have not been able to attend meetings.

"At the close of the meeting December 15th, I understood you to have instructed me to file a petition in the condemnation suit. I do not believe that the Village Board intended to condemn the property of the village board to pass

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C. & N. W. GETS OPTION FOR DITCH SPACE

The Chicago & Northwestern railroad has secured a ninety-day option on the property of George W. Cutlow of East Main street, running parallel to the railroad 114 feet with a depth of 50 feet. It is understood that about 500 by 50 feet of Garrett Lagerschulte's property also has been optioned.

The railroad wants the property in order to build two footpaths. One to the Cutlow property and the other watching across Cook street. The two tracks will cross Cook street (Jones) Work will commence shortly it is thought.

Board Passes 1st Resolution on New Streets

First resolution providing for the paving of Cook and Liberty streets and Grove avenue were passed by the board of local improvements Monday night.

It was nearly midnight before the city fathers got through with the reading of the engineers' designs which marks the first step in Barrington's latest civic development.

The School, Solon's adjourned, set Wednesday night, Feb. 25, for the first public hearing of those who are in favor of paving or property owners who are against paving. Hearings will be given every block thereafter on the question of paving. Within a few weeks the engineers will be able to furnish designs for every street in Barrington and it will be up to property owners to appear before the board and express their wishes. The board directed its engineers, Suhr, Heyman, Peterson and Suhr, to have at its next meeting designs for paving Washington, Ela, Russel, Station, Lincoln and Coolidge.

Work Starts Soon

It was thought at the board meeting Monday night that bids will be advertised and awarded for the paving of various streets by the middle of March, the actual work to start shortly thereafter, if property owners favor the proposal.

The first resolutions passed by the board provide for widths and termini of the several streets, as heretofore indicated, the opening specification provides that the work be prosecuted by grading, curbing, and paving the roadway between curbs, including the roadways of all intersecting streets lying between the curb lines and street lines extended of the indicated streets and by constructing all the necessary storm sewers; manholes, catch basins, and house drains, together with all the necessary appurtenances, fixtures, and other appurtenances, and by constructing the necessary concrete sidewalk at street intersections, complete in place, including all labor and materials." Each of the resolutions contains the following specifications of material matter arranged in various subdivisions.

Cook street width from Park to Lincoln avenue, from Lincoln to Hillside, 31 feet; from Park to Hough, 40 feet; from Franklin to James 401 feet; Grove and Liberty are each to be 31 feet paving.

Cook street proper is to be extend from the northerly line, extended, of James street, the southerly line, extended, of James street. The sidewalk over all the several paving materials proposed are as follows: Concrete—Portland Cement, 2,000 bbls; Concrete—Portland Cement, 2,77,8.75 bbls; Flexible—Bitumin, 27,5.87 lbs; Asphalt, 8,27,857 lb; Vitrified Brick, 2,22,5.41 lbs.

Cook, Grove, Liberty

South Cook street paving is to run from Lincoln to Hillside, and from Hillside avenue to the southerly line, extended, of Park avenue. The resinstated costs of the paving material are as follows: Portland Cement,

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SCOUTS DADS' GUESTS ... JOINT MEETING OF BOYS ORGANIZATION

With boy scouts throughout the United States celebrating the 17th' birthday of the organization, Barrington scouts, and its sponsor, the Lions Club, were entertained at The Cottage Monday night.

The meeting, arranged by H. F. Spencer, President and Dobson, was an enthusiastic one. It was a "father" night for the scouts and there were sixty-three present. Where there was a shortage of scouts the assembled fathers took his place and filled the bill. Scouts and their fathers were guests.

An interesting program was directed by H. A. Schoepke, Queen of Sheba, the scout executive, Ken the scouting movement, explaining the scope of the work and what is being accomplished. C. E. Paxton, president, of the Barrington Lions Club, presented a number short talk on old Hey, H. L. Spencer, various Scout and scouting members.

The scouts, under "Jigs" Dahle, gave the pels and benediction concluding a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

CONTEST ON TO GET MEN ON LEGION ROLL

At the meeting Monday night, Barrington Post No. 224, American Legion, decided on a drive for increased membership.

Three teams of 21 members each will be formed with Bob Heide C. E. Paxton; the Whiting team headed by Ed Schaefer and the Blues under George Kirchner have authority for action against non members of whom there are many, it is said, in Barrington.

Thirty-four has 64 paid-up members. There should be 105, the unofficial total will be reached.

Court martials are planned for those who fail to pay up. Chairman's by midnight, March 15.

The Legion Auxiliary is being conducted in conjunction with a similar effort to get all Legion men lined up.

COOK PAYS ONE-THIRD OF STATE AUTO TAXES

Springfield, Ill.—Approximately 35 per cent of all the automobile fees collected in Illinois and paid into the state treasury in the fiscal year ending June 30 were paid in Cook county, according to figures announced today by Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson.

Of the total $18,047,207 collected by the automobile department of the secretary of state's office in Illinois Cook county contributed $6,286,139. Twenty county ranks second with a total of $300,062; St. Clair third with $301,222; Kane fourth with $290,115, and Madison fifth with $289,000.

Other counties ranking are: Lake, $191,933, and McHenry, $190,631.

LADIES AT GUN CLUB ST. VALENTINE NIGHT

J. D. Robertson and Wilson Herrmann the week's champion rifle shots at the Barrington-Lake Gun Club's shooting gallery on Park avenue, made a little perfect scores.

The shooting gallery's opening week has been a most successful one, over fifteen thousand shots having been fired.

The last ladies' night will be next Monday, St. Valentine's. Everyone is invited to be present.

NEWS of the COMMUNITY

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

Mr. and Mrs. Alex F. Reichman of Barrington township sail from New York today for a cruise of the ship Hermanic. They will be in Nice, France at the Mardi Gras carnival and will spend some time in Egypt, visiting the tomb of King Tutankhamen and other historic places.

Frederick Reinhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reinhoff of Grove avenue, went to Urbana Monday to enter the University of Illinois.

Edwin Peters of Algonquin visited his father, Marshal Edward Peters, Tuesday.

Mrs. George F. Atkins was operated on at the Augustana Hospital, Chicago, Friday. Her condition is satisfactory, according to latest reports.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones and family, and the former's father, R. W. Jones of Bangor, Mich., spent Sunday with relatives in Wauconda.

H. G. Aurand left Monday evening for Orlando, Fla. He expects to be gone three weeks, he told a Review reporter, and will then come back to Barrington for Mrs. Aurand, who will accompany him on a trip to the west coast.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Winteringham of Dundee visited Barrington friends Sunday evening.

W. H. Jones of Bangor, Mich., spent the week-end with his son, Dr. H. L. Jones of Dundee avenue.

George J. Miller of Miller Bros. was in Milwaukee from Thursday until Saturday attending the Hardware Dealer's convention. He was accompanied by Mrs. Miller and their two children, who visited relatives. Mr. Miller went through the large plant of the Wadham's Oil Co. at Milwaukee, for which Miller Bros. and the Northwestern Petroleum Co. are agents. He saw the filtering and tempering processes and was greatly impressed by same, with the care and thoroughness of every operation in the handling and refining of the oil.

J. C. H. Thies of Cook street spent Tuesday at a meeting of representatives of the Easy Washing Machine Co. in Chicago, and in the evening, accompanied by Mrs. Thies and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lloyd, attended a banquet given by the company at the La Salle Hotel. It was the company's fiftieth anniversary.

Clyde Cary of Lincoln avenue spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Frank L. Cary, at Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. George Page of Irving Park visited Barrington relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thies of Hough street and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lloyd and daughter, Phyllis, of Lake street, spent Sunday in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Kreiss. George Thies, who had been visiting his father, Mrs. Kreiss, since Friday, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olcott of Lincoln avenue visited Mrs. Olcott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn, at Cary Sunday.

R. M. Jones of Main street will spend the week-end with his brother-in-law, Melbourne Topping, at Racine, Wis.

L. F. Schroeder, Henry and Vernon Schroeder of Barrington and Otto Landerer of Arlington Heights attended the summer convention in Milwaukee last week.

Frank H. Plagge, Wm. H. Smith, Arnold H. Sass and N. O. Plagge were in Marengo and Woodstock Tuesday.

Mrs. Carl Noeker entered the Henrietta hospital Tuesday for treatment. Her daughter, Ruth, who is a trained nurse, is caring for her.

Mrs. Fred Schroeder of Hobart, Ind., came Monday to spend an indefinite time with relatives here.

Among the Barrington guests at the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, last week were Mrs. E. K. Vogler, Mrs. H. D. A. Greve, Miss Clara Landwer, Mrs. C. F. Miller and Mrs. Nellie Schultze.

The new home of Henry Wichman on North avenue will be ready for occupancy about March 15, Herman Kuhlmann, the contractor, announces.

Mrs. Manford Bennett of Main street entertained eight friends at Five Hundred Tuesday evening.

Linus R. Linas, a former resident of this city, returned to his home in Chicago yesterday after a few days' visit with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma J. Meyer of Lake street.

Mrs. Alice Keir and family, formerly of Chicago Highlands, attended the Master Bakers Association banquet at the Parkway Hotel, Chicago, last Saturday. Mrs. Adelice Keir Ward and Miss Clara Keir entertained the banqueters with music and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wichmann and sons of Cook street visited at Lake Zurich Sunday with Mrs. Wichmann's sister, Mrs. Roy Leonis, and her aunt, Mrs. James Sorensen.

A. R. Virden of Grove avenue is transacting business in St. Louis, Mo.

Mesdames F. S. Browne and S. C. Allsman of Dayton, Ohio, came Saturday to visit at the Dr. H. L. Mundhenk home on Cook street. Mrs. Browne is Mrs. Mundhenk's mother and Mrs. Allsman is her grandmother.

Mrs. E. S. Smith of Grove avenue is able to be out after a week's illness with the grip.

C. B. Bauman of St. Louis, Mo., arrived in Barrington Tuesday for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Shimer, and family, of Lake street.

Mrs. A. C. Hinckel of Grove avenue returned home Sunday from a week's visit at Ames, Ia., with her daughter, Mildred, a student at Iowa State College, and her brothers, Herbert and Homer Plagge, who are members of the college faculty.

Frank Dunlap, son of the late George Dunlap of Bowler, Ill., arrived here yesterday for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Sheesley and son Charles of Orion, Ill., visited from Saturday until Wednesday with Mr. Sheesley's brother, J. H. Sheesley, and family of Hager street.

Mesdames E. B. Murphy, W. A. Grunau, C. P. Hawley, Eva Gale, William Abbott, August Scherf and J. C. Stimo had a 6 o'clock luncheon at the Palmer House, Chicago, Tuesday, and attended the unveiling of a bronze tablet to the memory of Gen. John A. Logan at Memorial Hall, Chicago Public Library.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinze are attending the lumbermen's state convention, at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, this week.

George Dix of Fox so Inc. Wis., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. E. F. Kirby, and family, of Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. H. G. Plagge of Grove avenue was in Des Plaines Friday to visit her father, John Dravis, and to attend a 6 o'clock luncheon of the Rendale Club.

Mrs. K. Hutscher of Bloomington spent Monday in visit with her daughter, Mrs. George Kinze, Main street.

Mrs. George Whitcomb and sons, George, Jr., and Wilbur, of Cook street, returned Friday from a week's visit with Mr. Whitcomb's parents at Deerfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kinze of Main street spent Sunday in Lake Geneva, Wis., with relatives.

Mrs. Christ Hartz of Dos Cook street was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Elgin, Tuesday, where she underwent a serious operation. The last reports were favorable.

Harold Hemsath returned to the University of Illinois at Urbana Monday after a week's between-semesters visit with Barrington relatives.

Irene and Burnell Landwer are spending several weeks vacation at Hot Springs National Park, Ark. They left Sunday evening.

Mrs. G. R. Needham of Woodstock entertained last Tuesday for Mrs. B. T. Fisher of Station street in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Zinger and Mr. and Mrs. George Steiner of Wilmette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Schmus of Station street.

Mesdames Inez Brown, H. L. Jones and Ed. Cox attended a council meeting of the fifth district of the American Legion Auxiliary in Chicago Thursday afternoon. In the evening they went to a banquet given by prominent of the home women's and children's hospitals of Chicago at the Morrison Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Fisher of Station street visited the French Greenwalds at Mayfair Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Purcell of Main street entertained two tables at Five Hundred last afternoon. Mesdames Hubert Abbe and Chas. Traub of Des Plaines were out of town guests.

Mrs. A. C. Lloyd of Lake street entertained the Sewing Club Friday afternoon. After the guests had served and visited a few hours, their hostess served lunch.

The American Legion Auxiliary will not hold a meeting next this evening because so many of the members are busy preparing for their card and bunco party to be given tomorrow night at Groff's hall.

At a business and social meeting of the Altrui Circle of the Episcopal church, held at the C. A. Nissen home on Grove avenue Friday evening, plans were made for a fair to be held April 22 in the church parlors. Attractions will include a playlet, books, music, and something to interest and amusement for everyone. After the business meeting Friday night a social hour was spent playing hearts, and the hostess served lunch at a table prettily decorated in St. Valentine motif. Thirty members were present.

The Sunrise Bible Class will meet at the Methodist parsonage next Monday night. Let everyone attend.

The members of the executive board of the Barrington Woman's Club attended a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Chicago home of Eugene A. Warner yesterday. They were shown through the factory and had an interesting time.

February meeting of the Barrington Woman's Club at The Ben Room, Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 2 o'clock p. m. The speaker will be Mrs. Clara Laughlin, well known author. Her subject will be "Stories From History." There will be solos by Mrs. Henry L. Buthmann.

The Alpha Delta Class of Salem church, of which Mrs. V. D. Hawley is teacher, held a business meeting and old fashioned Valentine party at the home of Mrs. Homer Bennett, Dundee street, Tuesday evening. Each member brought a valentine and the spirit of the occasion was carried out in games and decorations. Twenty-nine members were present. The business, besides Mrs. Bennett, were Miss Ruth Fowler and Mrs. Bertrice Schaller.

Last night the Eversoly Class of Salem church held a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Schaller on Coddinge avenue. A pleasant evening of games and social gossip was rounded out by a delicious lunch.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Capulli of Lincoln avenue, Feb. 7, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sewert, of Palatine township, a girl, Feb. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Nordmeyer of Ela township, a girl, Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Procter of Lake Angelica, Calif., announce the birth of a son on January 29. Mrs. Procter is the Physician and Surgeon's Hospital, Glendale, Calif. Mrs. Procter was formerly Miss Elsie Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Webster, of Barrington.

The value of fur pelts in Illinois exceeds $15,500,000.

MRS. R. W. HUMPHREY IN 90TH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION IN CUBA

Mrs. R. W. Humphrey, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. August Hawk, Cuba township, celebrated her ninetieth birthday Thursday, Feb. 3, Her children and grandchildren from the city quickly gathered at the home to pay their respects and love to the mother they hold in such affection and the desire to conserve her vanishing strength as long as possible. A delicious dinner was served at noon. Some birthday cake was complemented with decorations of 90 candles in pink and white, which formed a most artistic centerpiece. The afternoon was pleasantly spent and music was enjoyed by visitors. The house was showered with many pretty and useful gifts by her children who were happy to find her well and up around the house, still able to help herself and to do a little light work around the home for exercise. She still has spoken and spirited and loves to read. She picked up a farm journal and read a page from it that she thought was beautiful to copy. Love was the subject. "Be kind to your neighbor as thyself. If thou knowest not God? For God is love." She also recited one poem "The Sunset Grail," The author unknown to her. Her two nieces thought that mother could still entertain them in her good old fashioned way that has interested in the good things of life. She says her books and papers have kept her from getting lonesome and they that love books will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counselor, a cheerful companion, an efficient comforter. Her little grandson, John Humphrey, aged two years entertained his grandma loyally. He came and climbed into the lap of the dining room in the evening carrying a large shade cloth from the lamp, alone on a large American flag mounted by the lamp, the little chap had followed and when he saw the lap he flanced with joy and jumped to it and would not be satisfied till we all saw the flag too. His grandma said he was a little lover the flag made her feel years younger and hoped that they would all bring their children up to love and honor our flag. At the close of the evening guests departed for their homes the mother read St. Matthew. 5, there was a prayer and the song, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." The day ended with a mother's heart full of gratitude, rejoicing mother many more happy birthdays!

Rev. J. A. Duffey's Birthday

Under the auspices of the Aldus and Rosary Society of St. Anne's church, a surprise party was tendered Rev. J. A. Duffey, pastor of St. Anne's, last night. The occasion celebrated honor of this thirty-ninth birthday of Father Duffey. A committee called at the parish house about 8 o'clock and conducted him to Groff hall on Park avenue, where over fifty members of St. Anne's had gathered. Two tables decorated in Valentine motif were sumptuously spread in the hall. There were many beautiful gifts to him and during the evening there was music by Mitchell Goodson. Mrs. George Benson and Mrs. W. J. Dunstedt. Father Duffey knew nothing of the arrangements made for the party and was completely surprised at it. He feelingly expressed his thanks for the manifestation of regard in which he is held. Father Duffey has been in Barrington less than a year, having been appointed last year. His kindness and sincerity and his interest in the town's welfare have won him many friends throughout the village. In spite of the brief duration of his pastorate, he has accomplished the organization for a parish, school on property adjoining the church and the work of construction probably will be started within two or three months. Father Duffey is a native of Chicago and was ordained in 1912. He served assistant pastor at St. Leo the Presentation and St. Angela and administrator at St. Killian's and assistant—all of the Chicago diocese —before coming to Barrington.

Kinse-Wawrzinkiewicz

On February 7, at 10:30 a. m.; at the parsonage of the Salem church Guido E. Kinse, of Park Ridge, and Mrs. Josephine Wawrzinkiewicz, of Niles, were married. The couple were accompanied by William Hensen, Sr. and Mrs. Emma Siebenberger. Rev. E. K. Yeoh officiated.

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Are most inexpensive and most lasting. Let me show you how your walls can be paneled inexpensively with the new wall paper panels in Colonial Oak finish.

LOWEST PRICES FOR EXPERIENCED PAPER HANGING

I do clean, quick work. Years of experience have qualified me to do your work in the best fashion. I have the finest selection of wall papers in America

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The Auditorium
HOME OF GOOD SHOWS
THIS WEEK AND NEXT

TONITE
Thursday, Feb. 10
TOM MIX
in Zane Grey's Novel
The Last Trail
Educational Comedy
"Why Hesitate"
INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Saturday, Feb. 12
KEN MAYNARD in
The Unknown Cavalier
Remember "Scout Daredevil?" Well, here he is again. Also—
BUSTER BROWN COMEDY
PATHE NEWS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13
"THE MUSIC MASTER"
A picture people could enjoy. "The Music Master" opens in Chicago Saturday, Feb. 19 we are playing it day and date with Chicago.
PATHE COMEDY—"SMITH'S VISITORS"

TUESDAY, AND WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15-16

Eleanor Boardman sulks, with an all star cast! It's a picture you'll never forget. PATHE NEWS

COMING—FEBRUARY 24-25
"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"
and "ALASKAN ADVENTURES"

Potted Plants
Hyacinths, Tulip, Narcissus,
and Many Other Kinds
A Great Variety of Colors
Priced to Suit Your Purse
Always Cut Flowers
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YOU CALL WE DELIVER

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We are now showing a complete line of
Spring and Summer Hats
for
Ladies and Children
Prices very reasonable
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WEEK END SPECIALS

50c value Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	44c	$1.00 value Liquid Arvon	83c
40c value Castoria	29c	Palmolive Soap, 3 for	25c
$1.00 value Cod Liver Oil	69c	35c value Palmolive Shaving Cream	29c
$1.00 value Nujol	83c	$3.25 value Big Ben Alarm Clock	$2.69
$1.00 value Squibb's Mineral Oil	83c	$1.25 value Ahrm Clock	89c
$1.50 value Petrolagar	$1.29	$1.50 value Water Bottle	$1.19
50c tube Unguentine	39c	CHAPPELL'S ICE CREAM SPECIAL Fresh Strawberry 60c qt.	
35c value Vapo Rub	29c	50c value Ipana Tooth Paste	43c
65c value Kotex	47c	50c Glycerine Tooth Paste	21c
$1.00 value Gardenia Face Powder	79c	35c value Sloans Liniment	29c
60c value Pompian Face Powder	48c	50c value Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	43c
$1.50 value Sweet Orchid Face Powder	$1.29	$1.50 value Lydia Pinkham's Compound	98c

BARRINGTON PHARMACY
OPPOSITE DEPOT TELEPHONE 25

C. F. Hall Co.
$ Dollar Day $
Dundee, Thursday, Feb. 17th
If ever a store shows its best values it is on DOLLAR DAY. Everything that can be reduced to one dollar has been reduced. Everything that can be bought to sell at this price has been bought. Here are a few sample values!

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS, excellent quality percale, each	$1	LADIES' SWEATERS, slip-over style, good colors, not many left	$1
CHILDREN'S AND MISSES SHOES, now $1.49, for Dollar Day Only	$1	OFF on regular price of Boy's Hi-Cuts	$1
2 YDS. ALL WOOL BRILLIANTINE, navy, blue, 36 inch, for one	$1	5 YDS. STRIPED BROADCLOTH, asst'd colors, 36 inch width, for	$1
LADIES' WINTER COATS, just 13 in the lot, your choice	$1	8 YDS. COTTON CREPE, ideal for underwear, assorted colors	$1
2 BLUE WORK SHIRTS, men's sizes, good quality, cut full	$1	8 YDS. TENNIS FLANNEL, light stripes, good weight, for one dollar	$1
30 YDS. DRESS GINGHAMS, good clean patterns, 27 in.	$1	MEN'S UNDERSHIRTS, grey ribbed, fleeced, all sizes	$1
5 YDS. HENRY CLOTH, Lonsdale, Copen, or Lavender, for	$1	2 PR. MEN'S SOCKS, brown or black, heavy cotton wool socks	$1
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS, black only, all sizes, pr.	$1	OFF on all Men's new Oxfords selling at $5.00 for Dollar Day Only.	$1
CHILDREN'S OXFORDS, composition soles, tan and black, all sizes, pr.	$1	OFF on Ladies' Oxfords, brown or black kid, selling at $8.98.	$1
MEN'S NIGHTGOWNS, flannel or muslin, muslin, all sizes	$1	2 HOUSE APRONS for ladies; good styles and colors, for	$1
BOYS' COVERALLS AND ROMPERS, sturdy garments, choice	$1	LADIES' GOWNS, very well made of firm cotton cloth	$1
BOYS' KNEE PANTS, a fine selection priced at per pr.	$1	2 CHILDREN'S GINGHAM DRESSES, sizes 7 to 14	$1
MEN'S OVERALLS, heavy blue denim, triple stitched	$1	8 YDS. DRESS PLAIDS, assorted color combinations	$1
LADIES' DRESSES, silk or wool, a large assortment,	$1	4 YDS. SEERSUCKER CREPE, for kimonos, dresses, etc; 36 in.	$1
CHILDREN'S DRESSES, silk and wool, good sizes, now	$1	6 PAIR COTTON FLANNEL GLOVES, for $1	

Dollar Day Reductions on Higher Priced Items

Wednesday
Evening Special
5 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Bring Yourself and Your Friends
—to—
GREENGARD GRILL
for Delicious
Chop Suey
Our Cook Knows Her Onions

Flowers Bloom in Pana City in Winter

By LESTER B. COLBY

Eight years ago not one dollar was invested in the greenhouse industry in Pana, Ill. Today there are sixty-one greenhouses there with more than twenty-four acres under glass. The business is owned and operated by seven separate individuals or organizations. The investment is approximately 300,000. About 70,000,000 roses are cut last year. Pana is called "The City of Roses."

These roses go mainly to two great markets, Chicago and St. Louis, and they bring to Pana at wholesale prices approximately $700,000 a year. The latest single generator in the Walter A. Ading Co., parent plant at Maywood, just west of Chicago, and has its center Pana.

The Ading company has fourteen acres under glass in Pana and operates 100 acres of land to keep the greenhouses supplied with soil. There is now in operation a green house from building to building, making the greenhouse industry in Pana employs about 150 men, though at the peak season 200 may be on the payroll.

Coal and Greenhouses

Pana is in the coal mining center. That was one of the things that led to the selection of Pana for greenhouse operations. The greenhouses must be kept at between 70 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit and the industry, as it was made in Pana, found that it takes 18,000 tons of coal a year.

Among the commercial roses grown are the Brunson, Ophelia, Premier, Mme. Butterfly, Sunburst, Perfect, and the double white Killarney. The Perfect is a yellow French rose. You have little of the once famous American Beauty any more.

One of the reasons for the success of the industry in Pana is that the roses, because of climate, come into bearing a few days earlier than they would in far north as Chicago. The blooming season in the fall lasts a few days longer. These few days at the two ends of the year mean quite a little more profit, a few more roses to each bush. Those few roses per bush are gold.

Pay envelopes really have cut a big trend community thereby industry that has grown up in Illinois in the last two years. Illinois comes third in rose growing, but other than any other state in the Union, Chicago is the greatest cut flower market in the world. Illinois flowers are shipped as far west as California, as far south as Texas and Florida and as far east as New York. Flowers are kept from sometime or other every state in the nation buy Illinois flowers.

Roses grown close to salt water along the Atlantic seaboard, we are told, are will only last four or five days after being cut. Roses grown in Illinois will last from ten to twelve days. So our roses can be cut, packed and shipped east and on arrival are even more ready to outlast the eastern blooms.

Because of that and because of the labor production, Pana, Ill., and the industry has blossomed beyond all expectations further last few years, and still is growing.

Pana, city of about 7,000 inhabitants, seems to run to "seven." If Mr. J. Farmer, business manager of the Sugar Creek Creamery company, set was to show me that the creamery brought more money to Pana each year than the $700,000 greenhouse industry.

Business about Tripled

When we were through we had figured out that the creamery uses the milk from 7,000 cows and makes 2,000,000 pounds of butter and butterfat each year worth, wholesale, about $700,000. So the two leading Pana industries are tied in total receipts.

The creamery business in Pana is not old. It was started only in 1912. Like the case of the greenhouse industry—where others saw it prosper and saw they entered the field and were competition. But as is so often the case while the competition grew the original plant continued to grow also. Its business every year is larger.

It now has a receiving plant at Pana in which cream is shipped from points as far south as Mississippi. About twenty per cent of the 1,600,000 pounds of butter made at the Pana plant in 1926 was sold in what is loosely termed the South and about The rest was shipped to eastern cities.

Odd about the repetition of these things in Pana. Go through any business in Pana and you will find that the three times operating in Pana strike the cool season now being mined at about 700 feet. That is the deepest coal mined anywhere in Illinois. Farther south, in Franklin, Williamson and Saline counties, it is not uncommon to meet 400 and 500 feet.

Pana's three coal mines employ 400 men and have a payroll of about $500,000 a year.

Two years ago the Purity Baking Co. opened a plant in Pana with a capacity of 500 loaves a day. It now has a capacity of 6,000 loaves a day and a payroll of $900 a week. It is interesting to observe how some of these Illinois industries grow.

The bakery is enlarging steadily and adding new equipment. Trucks deliver the bread daily to distances of fifty miles in every direction.

Like so many other communities Pana lives its outstanding personality. He is Henry M. Schuyler who came west from New York as a boy of fifteen years. His first job was clerking in a grocery store. He founded the H. M. Schuyler State Bank fifty-one years ago and served as mayor of Pana for thirty years.

Lawyers Above Starving

The bank now has assets of $2,000,000 and Mr. Schuyler takes some pride in the fact that in those fifty-one years he has never brought a suit to collect a debt and never has foreclosed a mortgage. That perhaps speaks as much for the kind of people resident here as it does for the bank and the banker.

Pana is in a good agricultural district. It is the home of the largest poultry packing plant in the Middle Western states, it was started seven years ago and has a payroll of about $700 a week. Its tank acreages 1,000 chickens a week. Farmers in the county has developed fast with the encouragement of Pana's thriving and poultry production.

Strange, perhaps, that "chicks may" was put in in Pana which is the center of a big coal field, incorporate results and four trunk line railroads. It is remarkable that in Pana, as in common everywhere, the coal and greenhouse industry begets others kindred in nature.

Since after the founding of the greenhouse industry the Forsythe Nursery Co., operating near by Pana and with other land under option, has developed into a thriving business. And with the expansion of the greenhouse industry a factory came to Pana which manufactures greenhouses.

United of wood, steel and glass are fabricated here and shipped out all over the country. They are put up in sections and in the ready-built houses, the contracts being taken generally at a stated price per square foot.

PUPILS PLAN TO HONOR OLD ST. VAL. JUST AS HE WOULD WANT DONE

For the fourth consecutive year, school children in Illinois, through out Illinois, and the United States, will observe Lincoln's birth in a pretty sentiment, an international observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Instead of the exchange of heavy gifts, which Lincoln would have, they will make this February 14 a date for a more substantial demonstration of their devotion toward their less fortunate brothers and sisters of their race. For in the Indianapolis, in the Bible Lands and in other countries of Europe.

As in the past three years, pupils in the public schools of Illinois will send greeting abroad in the shape of generous pounds of work, or wire, to be donated toward the support of the fatherless and motherless little ones of the Near East. The persistent route wards of America for a day and hundreds of thousands in the United States will forego their trips to the movies and will contribute to what amount to be sent overseas.

Thousands have been formed in every county in the state and principals and teachers are cooperating with the Near Relief committee of the Near East Relief of which former Gov. Lowden is chairman, in the collection of the Valentine fund.

Thousands of dollars from the near relief indicate that St. Valentine's Day would be a cheerless occasion without this remembrance from America. There are 30,000 orphaned children in the charge of Near East Relief, solely dependent upon the generosity of Americans.

Massacres, earthquakes and illness have wrecked these children homeless and helpless and now they are looking forward to a new message of cheer from this country, which has been keeping them for the past eight years.

BRAILLE BOOKS GIVEN TO BLIND VETERANS

Blinded ex-service men are furnished the latest and most popular reading matter through the Red Cross. During the past year 139,699 pages of Braille, a system of raised dots on paper used by the blind, reading were written from books, magazines, newspapers, and pamphlets by volunteer workers of the American Red Cross, throughout more than sixty cities of the United States.

97 Years Old and Still Young Is Mrs. Rhoda Waterman

Continued from page 1

land near what is now Cary. We drove through Barrington, I suppose, but there was no community here then. We lived several years and then moved over this way settling about four miles west of Barrington. I have lived around here eighty-nine years. Father built the first school house. It was right west of here. We also built us a church. By the way, he was the original pinfeathered north of Chicago. In those days farm hands were always given so much whiskey to drink every day. Father did it at first and then he stopped it because he couldn't get any work out of them.

"What is 97 years do? I recall vividly?"

Mrs. Waterman thought a moment. "I think I can think.

"Father was getting old and he was getting concerned about the future and the country. He had two sons, my brothers, Israel and John Appleby, in the army. Father was too old and my mother thought he was too poor to enlist. Well the war was over. I was standing in the front yard and a man came up to me with a black bulging: 'Lincoln's killed!' Father was there and he had heard it. I ran and told him. I can remember the deep sorrow and grief that followed we was. Everyone loved Lincoln through and through. I can remember you know, I remember my father very well. My father was very much from that time on. I always remember his death with Lincoln somehow. No. I never saw Lincoln. I never had the time to go to Chicago when he would speak there and there were thousands upon ten to bring him out here?

"When about the (pause) third and fourth generation girls you are around you three days?" Mrs. Waterman was asked.

"What about them?"

"Well, they're good skiers, for instance?

"Now, I'm not 97 for nothing. I am not going to say a word that will offend anyone.

"And their smoking?" was persisted.

"Smoking? Well I remember that both my grandmother and her aunt smoked pipes. We never really thought anything about it."

When I was a girl it was a privilege of age. I remember we used about girls and cigarettes these days. Of course I don't think they ever have it my age that I am getting a little far off sometimes. I'm 97 and I ought to do so, I suppose.

"I'll let you know what is about the worst feature of old age. It's loneliness. But I manage to get along. I have one family member, a real bright day I entertain fine with my reading glass. Then, I have a little most of the time. I'm knitting a pillow case now for each of my young friends of 65 or 70. I hope to finish it soon. There are several others for whom I hope to make pillow cases, I can't tell. The doctors told me sixty years ago that I couldn't live another. I feel sorry on account of my two children and wondered what would happen to them without me. But here I am. My two children and two husbands, Daniel Richardson and George W. Waterman, are over there in the cemetery. I suppose it won't be long now. Ninety-seven is right old, people say. And I've never been strong. Thank you for coming. I like company!"

So this woman, who has lived for years, her green memory, her keen interest in things, was left alone. Years ago has encompassed two thirds of that of the United States government. The first railroad was being rolled out in Carbondale. It was the year of her birth, 1830. Andrew Jackson, "Old Hickory," was President of the United States: Abraham Lincoln was a youth of twenty who had left Illinois, Kentucky, Ky., to live in Spring Salem, Ill.; U. S. Grant was "Sobbing" unknown in Ohio; Hayes, Ohio; Victoria, a girl of eight, was playing in her gardens in Buckingham and impatiently waiting for old William IV, never suspecting that the English throne; Charles X, the last of the Bourbons, was vacating the French throne in favor of Louis Philippe; Grover Cleveland, McKinley, Roosevelt, were unborn.

Mrs. Waterman's great-children live in Barrington. They are V. D. Holley and Mrs. Ward Flock. She is an aunt, by her husband's marriage, and a cousin, by her second marriage, to Village Treasurer F. L. Waterman.

WAUCONDA

Geo. Blackburn attended the Hardware Dealers convention at Milwaukee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Redgate transacted business in Waukegan Saturday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews, on Monday, Feb. 7, a son. The young man will be called Robert Darrell Matthews.

Clyde Golding and family of Brookfield visited Saturday at Harry Golding's. Dr. Golding and family of Barrington are also guests.

F. B. Neville and son, Forest, of Grayslake, called at the Carr home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cyphers and Mrs. Alice Baseley have moved from the Mansion house to town to the Baseley house on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holbeck and Mrs. Natalie Storey were Waukegan visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Clark entertained the Euchre Club on Saturday evening. Favors were awarded Mrs. Stone and Leo Brunsdon. Syd. Mrs. Garvin and Veldor Stone second. Mrs. Ellen Geary and Mr. Dickson, consolation. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the game.

Mrs. Alice Baseley received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. Ida Mayfield, who passed away Jan. 23 at her home in Waterloo, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phelin of Milford announce the birth of a son, Sunday, Jan. 30. Mrs. Phelin was formerly Miss Ethel Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spencer, formerly of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harry Paine of Carpentersville called at Kirwah and Curt home Friday.

Mrs. Leslie Turnbull and Miss Twin Turnbull were McHenry callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Putnam transacted business in Chicago Tuesday.

(Mrs. Jennie Stoddard is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Redgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Parley Wade and Miss Mary Stanley of Park Ridge called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Stoddings and mother, Mrs. Hurwell, have moved into the Mansion house on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pyne called on friends at Crystal Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lank of Chicago will move on to the Clough farm March 1.

The Hay Fever, who formerly conducted a music store, are moving to Loval, Wis., this week.

Geo. Powers, who has been in poor health for some time, is reported not any better.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Johnson visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dowell, who resided west of town, have six children with measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Geary are quitting farming and will reside with Dr. Wells.

Mr. Wickman of Grayslake was a guest at Eugene Pyne Tuesday.

Walter Harris, former resident here, son of Lake Bluff, was married to Miss Olive Dreby, Sat., Jan. 22.

LAKE ZURICH

Mr. and Mrs. Heller of Libertyville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hirs.

Mrs. Herman Prahm was guest of honor at a birthday party given Friday evening by her daughter, Mrs. Rose Goedtke, for the Bunco Club and invited guests.

Mrs. Harkness has returned to her home in Mendota after a month's visit in Lake Zurich. Her husband is expected to be able to be out after a week's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer visited Thursday at the Comstock home.

The Mission Shopper Club and Alice Rockenbach were hostes from Illinois University this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Norton and son and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gutschlag and daughter, of Barrington, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Stymes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pepper visited Monday afternoon in Maywood.

Roy Lounds was a Waukegan visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer and granddaughter, Jean, attended a birthday party in Jefferson Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hawkins visited with friends in Highland Park Sunday.

Walter Plagge of Barrington visited Sunday afternoon with friends here.

Mrs. A. E. Fiske visited her sister in Des Plaines over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Seip, Bert Seip and Otto Frese were in Waukegan Monday to see Mrs. Stop.

The B. Y. P. U. held their Sunday evening meeting at the home of Phyllis Sieberberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitcomb and son spent a visit Sunday afternoon with the Lonnie family.

Miss Florence Pepper, daughter of Mrs. Emma Pepper was married Saturday in Pull River of Glenview. The ceremony was performed by Rev. and T. Barrel sister and brother of the bride and bridegroom. They have the best wishes of the neighbor and friends for a long and happy married life, and will be at home in Glenview.

Harold Dreshauer spent Tuesday in Chicago visiting the Chicago Stock in the Field Museum.

Miss Florence Pepper was pleasantly entertained Thursday evening, when a number of her friends greeted her with a shower. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Friedell, William Leinert, Mr. and Mrs. Dreyhen, Alice Thomas, Grace Branding, Lillian Meerdell, Lester Kingsley, Arthur Deering, Mrs. Arthur Deering, Bertha Wolfe, Julia Wolf, Clarence Schaefer, Ellen Stern, Grace Dupper, Mildred Pepper, Rose Krupp, George Sell, Joseph, George Schroeman. The evening was spent in playing games and dancing after which a dainty luncheon was served. Miss Pepper became the bride of Paul Bert Saturday.

Guy Farnum of Evanston was a visitor here Sunday.

Alex Benjamin, Waukegan attorney and village attorney for Lake Zurich, was in business called here Monday afternoon.

OLD LAKE COUNTY TOWN IS TO BECOME VILLAGE

The community of Gurnee in Lake county is on the verge of taking steps to incorporate as a village.

The settlement of the community dates back, as far as official records go, to Feb. 23, 1847, when the present name established the postoffice there. The community was then called Wedgewood and kept that name until Aug. 10, 1850, when it was changed to O'Plain. Gurnee was applied June 27, 1874.

The average annual income per family in Illinois is $1,523, according to the United States Department of Labor. This is higher than the national average.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 DOLLAR DAY AT DUNDEE

Next Thursday—one week from today—is the date of the Dundee Dollar Day. Scores of special items reduced to $1.00, are being offered. Reductions on Higher Priced items. A few samples appear in this issue. 3.

C. F. HALL COMPANY.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Published every Thursday at Barrington, Ill., 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.

Engineers estimate that Chicago's Drainage Canal cost and not is sufficient to heat Rockford.

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ATWATER KENT RADIO
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is to try it. Here's the opportunity. Come in—or phone us for a home demonstration.
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Barrington, Ill.

Telephone Service Goes On

THE blizzards of winter and the cyclones and thunderstorms of summer are the implacable enemies of the telephone service. Experience covering many years has enabled the Bell System to develop the best forms of protection and the best weapons of defense in this warfare.

Modern improved construction and the development of better apparatus and alert organization have reduced interruptions much less frequent and have cut down the average length of time in which service is suspended.

EVERY telephone added to this system during the past ten years has required an average investment higher than for those installed ten years ago. This condition will apply to each telephone added for many years, if present price levels hold. The company is powerless to control these advances.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
One Policy One System Universal Service

Who Bought the Brooklyn Bridge Today?

ALMOST every day the Brooklyn Bridge is sold to some gullible visitor to New York. Every day someone is swindled. Selling this famous old bridge has become a national joke.

Suppose, however, the City of New York decided really to sell the Brooklyn Bridge—to give the buyer the privilege of placing a toll on all who crossed it. They would advertise it for sale. And the prospective purchaser would know the offer to be genuine.

He would know that the paper would not accept the advertisement if it were intended to defraud. He would know that the advertiser would not dare advertise unless his offer were honest.

The advertisement would give the world confidence in the enterprise.

Just as the advertising of all merchandise gives the world confidence in that merchandise. Only honest products can tell their stories where all may read.

Theft is why it pays to read advertisements. You can rely on advertised goods. You know that a worthy manufacturer stands back of them. They are a guide to better buying. They teach you to spend wisely—economically—and with the knowledge that you are buying merchandise which is minus all vain regrets or misrepresented values.

Read the advertisements every day.

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

Basket Ball
B. H. S.
vs.
Libertyville H. S.
Friday, Feb. 11th
7:30 P. M.
Two Games
Admission 25c and 50c

Wet Wash
Rough-Dry
Family Washings
Wet Wash
SAVE THAT LABOR
The worst of the week's wash is the big pieces. You don't mind the smaller ones so much — although they're bad enough, goodness knows—but if you can get this laundry to save you the big jobs, fine! Let us do them for you—we know how!
BARRINGTON LAUNDRY
PHONE 26

LOCALS WIN 2 GAMES AGAINST HEIGHTS BOYS; LIBERTYVILLE FRIDAY

The basket shooters from Barrington high came into their own last Saturday night when they threw to a 35 to 18-victory over their rivals from Arlington Heights.

Barrington took an early lead and was never overtaken. In the middle of the second half Heights crawled up to within three points of a tie and it looked as if the previous game between the two might be duplicated. Home excellent work on the part of the Maroon and White coupled with the inability of the visitors to make their free throws counts, saved the day and clinched the victory for Barrington.

Stiglich and Wickman were the chief point getters but the all around playing of the whole team showed great improvement. With their fine safety broken, look out Libertyville.

The box score:

Barrington, 35-	B.	F.	P.
Stiglich	6	1	0
Gallagher	4	0	0
Wickman	4	1	0
Johnson	1	0	0
Wallmann	0	0	0
DePlonti	0	0	0
Arlington Heights, 18—	B.	F.	P.
Wahl	0	0	0
Harding	0	0	0
Paulsen	0	0	0
Thell	0	0	0
Hartman	5	1	0

Seconds Also Win

The Barrington Seconds made it eight out of nine for their conference record when they trimmed Arlington Heights 15 to 8. The local team is a smooth working organization and they always display a good brand of basketball although they sometimes wait until the second half to do it. In the game Saturday night the half ended with the score five all, but in the second half Barrington scored 10 points while they held their opponents to one free throw. Wolf at guard scored nine of the fifteen points.

Barrington Seconds, 15	B.	F.	P.
Wewetzer	1	0	1
Hoffman	0	0	0
Waterman	2	0	2
Wolf	3	3	2
Marshall	0	0	0
Rose	0	0	0
Hawley	0	0	0

Lose to Palatine

Palatine succeeded in defeating B. H. S. on the Palatine floor after a hard game by the score of 24 to 19. Stiglich was the only Barrington player who could negotiate the difficult angle to the basket more times and he scored seven points. Palatine of Palatine was the bright light of the opposition with six to his credit. Barrington fans hardly expected a victory in this contest and they were more than pleased with the showing made. The second team did their part wonderfully well and they held their lighter opponents to a brace of free throws while scoring 20 points themselves. Hoffman and Wolf with four apiece led the scoring. Those two with Cody, Marshall and Wewerzer played most of the game but in the second half Coach Stiglich sent Hawley, Waterman, Rose, Reidel D. Lardner, Jurs and Duplea into the fray.

Libertyville Friday

Libertyville is slated as the next opponent of B. H. S. and they will be seen in action here tomorrow night. Early in the season they defeated Barrington and it will not make the local fans a bit unhappy to see the tables turned. The second team will have another real scrap on their hands too if comparative scores mean anything. The first game will be called at 7:30.

Bears Lose Doubleheader

The Barrington Bears' first and second team fast basketball aggregations lost by very close scores—29-23 and 19-11.

In the first game the Salem church team and the Bear Seconds were tied 6-6 at the half. In the second half the Sale shops rushed back and took the lead. They sent in plenty of fresh men during this half and slightly outplayed the Bears, who were handicapped in being without Scherff their star running guard. Coach Stiefenhofer played a strong game in spite of carrying lots of extra beef, which seemed to make him foul very easily, two personals being chalked up against him in a short time.

The Bear Firsts led at the pull of the first half 19-10, but seemed to weaken in the second half. The game was a great battle, both teams fighting a whirlwind finish. It was up and tuck, with Geo. Henderickson local high school coach, playing a wonderful game, throwing seven sensational baskets from running guard position. The Bears were without Charlie Boyd, center and background, and its powerful defensive man. The game was won in the last minutes of play on a couple of long baskets by Evanston, making the final score 29-23.

It was another thrilling game to watch and was attended by a large crowd of well fans who seemed well entertained.

The locals have been playing good teams and hope to continue the same.

FARM BUREAU TO PETITION COUNTY BOARD FOR HELP

The Cook County Farm Bureau is about to petition the Cook county board of commissioners for an appropriation of all items in carrying on their present work. The threatening danger of the corn borer has caused the eyes of the general public to be focused on the fact that will be suffered by others than the farmers if that insect is allowed to get a foothold in Cook county. As a farmer may plow four rajys to protect his property from an approaching fire, so the farm bureau is entered upon a campaign of education and information that will plow furrows around Cook county that will stop or subject the corn borer.

The nation and state are appropriating considerable money to fight the corn borer. The county of Cook county will mean disaster because the borer-infested not only corn but many truck garden crops.

NOT HIS BOSS

The judge was evidently getting a bit fed up with the jury, and at last he announced:

"I discharge this jury!"

A tall, lean member of the twelve then rose.

"Say, judge, you can't discharge us."

"Can't discharge you? Why not?" thundered the other.

"Well," replied the layman, pointing to counsel for defense, "I was hired by that guy over there."

HAGGENJOS NEW LEGAL ADVISOR FOR BARRINGTON

Continued from page 1

an ordinance prohibiting Sunday sports.

"I wish to be perfectly free to continue in such fight, and since I do not believe I can honestly, fairly and equitably fill the office of Village Attorney, I herewith tender you my resignation, to take effect immediately, or when the final orders shall have been entered in the sewer assessment case in the County Court, which, I think will be within a few days, as you choose.

"I will instruct Mr. Sesne to close the pending matter special assessments as rapidly as possible, and when you have advised me whom my successor is to be, Mr. Sesne and I will withdraw our appearance for the village in the pending injecting suit brought by Barrington Hills Country Club and others."

A Barrington Boomer

Mr. Haggenjos in accepting the appointment, said he is greatly interested in the welfare of the village and would do everything possible to promote its advancement. He thinks a bright era is dawning for Barrington and is anxious to do his part in the promotion. Mr. Haggenjos lives at the corner of Hassel and Division streets here and owns a farm on Castle road near the Hillcrest Golf Club.

Mr. Haggenjos was born in Chicago and graduated in the law school at Ft. LaSalle street. He is well known in Barrington having been retained as counsel for E. C. Thies in real estate matters during the last four years. Mr. Haggenjos is 40 years of age and has been practicing law for twenty years. He is director and the trust officer of the North Park Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago. His legal experience has been of wide range and for four years he was assistant city prosecuting attorney of Chicago under Carter Harrison. He is married and has a little daughter, Lorraine, 4 months old.

Roger O. Hoy of Defiance, O., a brother-in-law of Arnold H. Bass and a newcomer in Barrington, is to form a law partnership with Mr. Haggenjos and will assist him in village legal work.

SURPLUS SKIM MILK TO BECOME CHICKEN FEED

The manufacture of poultry and fine feed from surplus skim milk under methods of scouring and concentration which prevent spoilage of the product is now being accomplished says the United States Department of Agriculture.

The improved methods were recently developed by the Bureau of Dairy Industry of the Department. The ordinary lactic bacteria in milk do not produce sufficient acidity to prevent spoilage of skim milk when manufactured into animal feeds. With the new method a special culture which develops a high acidity is used. The product then usually sells for from 2 cents a pound to 5 per lots at the factory to 4 cents a pound in small packages.

PAGING MR. DOE

A Philadelphia physician dreamed that he died and went to heaven. While sitting in a beautiful palace a cherub came through paging him.

"Call for Mr. Doe! Call for Mr. Doe!"

"Here you are, my boy," the cherub said, beckoning to the page. "Mr. Mr. Doe. What is it?"

"Keep who wants you on the ouija board, sir."

Wollenberger Bonds are Safe Bonds

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CHICAGO

GARDEN CLUBS PLAN MEETING IN CHICAGO EARLY NEXT MONTH

Twenty garden clubs among them the Barrington Garden Club, have pledged cooperation in the Chicago Garden and Flower Show, to be held at the Hotel Sherman, March 7 to 12. All seven flower clubs in existence of the Garden Club Flower Show Committee at the Hotel Sherman, presided over by the Chairman, Mrs. Frederic Fisher, at Glencoe.

It was decided that there will be two competitions open to the garden clubs, and final details were decided upon as follows:

Table decorations. Each club entering this contest will become responsible for two tables, one a formal dinner for six; the other, a garden tea for two. Tables will be supplied by the show, uniform in size and shape. The club must provide the china, linen and decorations. No flat silver can be used. Bath flowers and china may be obtained gratis from dealers on conditions which will be furnished on request by the chairman. The flowers must be fresh and if necessary to insure their good appearance throughout the show.

The public and professional judges will both judge the exhibits, the public balloting on its choice. Besides ribbons, a bronze medal will be given to the winner in each contest.

A special room will be set aside for garden club members, and the committee of clubs will delegate representatives who will act as hostesses to all visiting clubs.

Mrs. Fisher, chairman of the Garden Club Flower Show Committee, has asked an invitation to all garden clubs who were not represented last year to do so and arrange to participate in the show this year.

"It is many years since Chicago has had a large spring flower show," she said. "If you are fond of flowers and longing for spring, here is an opportunity to get a glimpse of beautiful blossoms. A great deal of thought and attention has been done to make this flower show both beautiful and educational for all to enjoy and profit by. Garden Clubs throughout the city are happy to work for and be a part of this spring festival."

RED CROSS DIRECTOR THANKS BARRINGTON FOR CAMPAIGN HELP

Barrington has maintained its splendid interest in the Red Cross and has given generously at all times to help the distressed victims of the Red Cross. The Red Cross, in its appeal for funds, emphasized the continued need of carrying on the welfare work with the exercise and the education of the public along the lines of First Aid, Life Saving, Home Nursing, and Braille writing for the blind. A great and vital interest has been shown by Barrington women and groups from Barrington, who are volunteering their services regularly in the Red Cross sewing and clothing necessary for Red Cross relief in disasters and in caring for the families of disabled ex-service men. Mrs. Charles Gates, Chairman, Roll Call Director of the Chicago Chapter, American Red Cross, has expressed her appreciation of the cooperation given by the community chest, in charge of the local chapter's roll call in Barrington, in the following letter:

"I wish to express the deep gratitude of your Red Cross chapter for your generous response to our recent roll call. Your loyalty and devotion to our work are evidenced by your splendid contribution and we are reassured it will be used to good purpose. We have asked the support of our friends more this year than ever before, because we are aware that serious disasters have made in our resources. The Red Cross exists only through the loyal support of its individual membership and its generous contributors."

BANKS HERE TO CLOSE ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

The local banks will be closed Monday, Lincoln's birthday, and also on Washington's birthday, Feb 22. The postoffice is open as usual next Monday but will be closed on Washington's birthday. There will be no rural deliveries on the latter holiday.

BIRDS OF ECONOMIC VALUE TO WOOD LOTS

The core of birds should be made a part of the routine management of farm wood lots, according to the Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. Intensive studies of the relation of birds to wood lots made in the east, which apply in most parts of the country, show that in general birds are a decided asset to wood lots and, with one or two exceptions, should be encouraged and protected.

The direct benefit to trees from birds is chiefly due to their distribution of seeds and the resulting reproduction. Birds carry in their flight the fleshy fruits and nuts and scatter them much farther from their point of origin than would be possible by any other natural means. They also aid in recreating coniferous trees. Birds are the most important natural agents in destroying rodents and are of great value in cutting down the numbers of an enormous variety of insect pests of woodlands. Indirect benefits of some also through the presence of such game birds as the ruffed grouse, which attracts hunters and increases the revenue of an entire neighborhood, and flycatcher bird life in general, which makes woodlands more attractive for recreational purposes.

Although the individual species of birds present in wood lots may differ according to climate and locality, very few birds are undesirable. The yellow-bellied sapsucker, however, is one of the few. It causes considerable damage to timber and should not be encouraged. A few kinds of hawks and occasionally screech-owls prey to an undesirable extent upon smaller birds that are beneficial because they eat insects. Such birds found causing damage should be done away with promptly.

The fundamentals of keeping desirable birds on a wood lond are are to protect them as thoroughly as possible, to see that they have a continuous supply of water to provide nest sites for hole-nesting species, and, when necessary, to supplement the natural food supply. Some of the most favored kinds of wild berries can be planted where they are found marginal, and winter foods can be provided by means of various shelting devices. In extreme winter weather the vitiom can be made for some of the seed-eating birds by leaving some of their favorite seed-producing trees. The protection of the tree is essential to good wood lot management and to the preservation of the birds. Practically every measure that is taken for the wood lot, including gradual rather than wholesale cutting or thinning of timber, is good for the birds.

COMMITTEE OF LIONS SEEKING PARK SITE

N. O. Plaage, A. L. Robertson and H. C. Thies, the committee of the Lions Club seeking to establish a public park and playgrounds here, is making progress with the work and have examined a number of pieces of property offered. The members believe they will be able to secure a suitable site within a few weeks.

GOOD ROTATION IS BEST BORER WEAPON

Urbana—Under corn belt conditions the greatest promise for the conditions the greatest promise for the control of the European Corn Borer is good rotation which will allow all stalks and refuse to be taken off the field and used or plowed under and in which only a moderate crop of corn is kept in corn and the rest in non-susceptible crops, Authorities of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, say. This such rotations are suggested in the new circular, "Learning to Live With the European Corn Borer," which the college has just published for free distribution to interested farmers.

Two of these ten rotations are three-year ones. They are: (1) corn, soybeans, and wheat, with sweet clover seeded in the wheat and plowed under the following spring for corn, and (2) corn, wheat and clover, the clover being sweet clover, mixed clovers, or red clover, the clover to be cut for seed and hay; (2) corn, soybeans, wheat and alfalfa, the alfalfa to be used as a biennial legume seeded either in the wheat or in August after the wheat and turned under at the end of the second season as green manure, and (3) corn, soybeans and oats, wheat, and clover, with the sprouts in corn to be divided the following year between soybeans and oats.

There are two five-year rotations in the suggested ten: (1) corn, soybeans, small grain, clover and wheat, with sweet clover sown in the last wheat crop and plowed under in the spring for corn, and (2) corn, soybeans, corn, wheat and legumes. In this rotation the legume may be sweet clover, alfalfa, red clover, or clover mixture, which may be used for hay, seed or pasture, according to the selection made.

The three remaining rotations in the suggested ten are six year systems. They are: (1) corn, soybeans, oats, mixed clover, wheat and alfalfa; (2) corn, soybeans, mixed clover, corn and soybeans, and (3) corn, soybeans, oats, legumes, corn and wheat. In this rotation the legume or mixed mixed clover under in the spring for corn. In this rotation the legumes may be similar to those described under No. 2 in the five-year rotations.

For light sandrakes to serve with tea or coffee, for mornings or sewing circle, clip or grind watercress fine, cream it with butter and spread on graham bread. Or use minced parsley flavored with a few drops of lemon juice. Eaney' cosby cutters will trim the sandwiches into attractive shapes.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 DOLLAR DAY AT WINDINDIS

Next Thursday—one week from today—we hold our semi-annual Dollar Day. Scores of special items reduced to $1.00; clearing sale reductions on Hosiery, Tailored Frocks, a few sample quotations on page 2.

C. F. HALL, COMPANY

A-B UNIFIED RANGE

Cooks —with Gas

Heats —with Gas

Warm your kitchen on cool days with the A-B Unified Range. It has an in-built warm air furnace. Provides in one unit, convenient means for cooking, baking and *heating* with gas. Comes in full enamel, semi-porcelain and plain finish, with or without regulator. Call in and see it.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
TELEPHONE 3
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
M. H. SCHREIBER, Local Superintendent

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 G. LAMEY, Vice President; A. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier; A. T. BLETTNER, Assistant Cashier.

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WILL TRADE

Twelve acres with good house, ½ acre of grapes, strawberries and orchard, located five miles south of Barrington for a house in Barrington or Palatine.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE K. E. OTIS TELEPHONE Barrington 311

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE

You are hereby notified that a meeting of the stockholders of the STEVENS VACCUM HUSKER COMPANY will be held at West McHenry, Illinois at the Creamery building on the 5th day of March, A. D. 1927, at 3 o'clock, for the purpose of voting on the proposition to dissolve the Corporation and for the transaction of such other business as may be deemed necessary

By Board of Directors

STEVENS VACUUM HUSKER COMPANY

Stray sparks cause fires

THERE is nothing more cheerful than a fire in an open fireplace but watch it! Many fine fires start from snapping embers. Use every safety appliance to confine open hearth fires.

Be sure that your house and household goods are insured in this agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. If you are not attended to this Matter, do not delay longer.

WIRT LAWRENCE
GENERAL INSURANCE
Real Estate—Bonds
Phones—Office, 56-W; Res., 339

City Conveniences

For Every Suburban and Country Home

There is no longer any need for women living in the country and suburban homes to chop kindling, carry ashes and wood, shovel coal or shvelter in an overheated kitchen. A Prestone Gas Installed in the home will banish all this labor.

PRESTONE BOTTLED GAS

Prestone Gas is natural gas in steel drums and can be used anywhere. Just turn it on and it lights instantly, opens the valve and the flame is extinguished. Kitchens stay cool and pleasant, for no excess heat escapes into them. Utensils stay clean and free from soot.

Ask for a demonstration now—at once—in your home. There's no obligation.

Listed by the National Board of Fire Underwriters as Standard.

A factory representative will be here *Friday and Saturday* of this week to demonstrate the above stoves. You are cordially invited to attend this demonstration at our store

MILLER BROS.
Tel., Barrington 225
BARRINGTON, ILL.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS SHOW TALENT UNDER MISS DOTEN'S TRAINING

By J. R. WILLIAMS

The Senior vaudeville, directed by Miss Mildred Doten, and presented at the Barrington high school auditorium last Thursday evening was most successful. Credit is due Miss Doten for her part in the affair. The only criticism heard was that it was not long enough. However, the seven acts which were presented, amply repaid the audience.

Extra credit must be extended to Mr. Hazel York and the members of the orchestra for the music. The selections were well rendered as they generally are.

The pages, Irma Benson and Isabelle Hosse, had some difficulty in keeping the parcels in place but together they could not be outmatched as good looking boys.

The first acts "The Flop Brothers," are exceptionally clever. The "Flop Brothers" in the persons of Ray Rose and Earl Wesentier proved themselves real comedians.

Following the "Flop Brothers" was the "Pantomime," an amusing little comedy; with bloody pirates, a fair lassoin, and a "dashing young blade." The scene opened with two bloodthirsty pirates, (Elaine Hedman and Bernie Adams) who planned to kidnap a beautiful girl and hold her for ransom. As they were quarreling as to whether over the thoughts of their sick dog, they copied the girl walking along the seashore in search of dates. As the beautiful maiden (Vivian Leslie) slowly approached the scene, a certain dashing young man (Bruce Magill) appeared on the scene and his heart went pit-pat to his resident admiration of the beauties. He immediately decided his overtaking her, but, in his blind ardor, he failed to notice the pirates, who "Hoty-toited" and carry her off. "Hot on the trail of revenge, he arrived on the cabin, fought the pirates, came off victorious, and—well you know the rest. Altogether, this was declared to be the most laugh provoking event of the evening.

The third act was unique. The words for several popular song hits were flashed on the screen and the people in the audience participated in the singing. After several trials this went off quite creditably.

The fourth act, showing "Smooth Lorenzo," a beautiful Spanish maiden (Marie Hornecker), was received with great favor. She sang a lovely "Song in Serenade." Miss Hornecker's voice was one of the main topics of conversation therefore.

Another hit was the clever production, "Grounds," showing Clifford Johnson as "Mr. Aristocrat," a young lawyer. Ruth Dixon, his stenographer, and Marion Bergen, his pretty, petted, foolish, incompetent little butterfly by the name of Burgess, who thought she wanted to discover her husband, but was undecided about Ruth, for she was never sure of anything. Her love for Dexter, who proved to be a fluffy little dog, was one of the amusing incidents. She finally decided that she did not want a divorce after all, because "Jack would probably not allow her to recuse one."

Then came three prime favorites of the radio world—"Sam n Henry," Earl Wesentier, as Sam, was truly remarkable, and the part of Henry impersonated by Clifford Johnson was every bit as good.

Few people realized that Barrington high school contained such talent.

The best act was the high light of the whole affair—the "Kutie Kids Korner"—a group of six girls attired in pink gingham dresses. The "Korner" was composed of Jennie Adams, Jessie Magill, Marion Sweeney, Mirlam Little, Elaine Locke, and Elaine Hoffman. They sang that delightful song "A Bird's-eye View of My Old Kentucky Home," and "Kutie Kids." Encores were rendered by Kathryn Dixon, whose delightful voice pleased everyone.

Altogether, the whole production was greatly appreciated by the audience. The opinion was that the choice of characters could not have been improved upon. As a high school event it was an unique feature, and, if the audience were somewhat skeptical at first, the talent displayed showed them the capability of the Seniors of Barrington high school. We are sure that when the Senior play is presented in the spring, the people of Barrington will be eager to attend.

"GREATEST DEBATE" ON AIR LINCOLN'S DAY

One of the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates, which first brought Abraham Lincoln into political prominence in the country, will be reproduced by WMAQ, Chicago, on Saturday evening, Lincoln's birthday, between 8 and 10 o'clock.

The Lincoln-Douglas debates were one of the highlights of American political history. Lincoln, Springfield lawyer, entered the senatorial race against Stephen A. Douglas, the "Little Giant," and challenged him to a series of debates throughout the state of Illinois. Douglas accepted the challenge and together they took the stump in city, town and hamlet. The eyes of the nation were focused on the contest, and when Douglas won it was in these debates that Lincoln attained the political attitude that later made him president.

In reproducing one of the famous debates, Broncos will hear the spirited of the two statesmen, the cheers of the crowd and a description of the scene, just as they would had they been living and had radio existed back in the "fifties of the last century."

DEFENDS

"Bobby," said the lady in the street car recently, "why don't you get up and give your seat to your father? Don't it pain you to see him reaching for a strap?"

"Not in a street car," replied Bobby dearly, "but it does at home."

OFFICIAL MULTIBESTOS BRAKE LINING SERVICE STATION

Brakes Inspected Free

Starter Ring Gears for all Cars Installed and Guaranteed

L. C. Tesson, 401 S. Hough St.

Care of Mrs. Emery Berlin

PAUL ASH'S BATON TO SIGNAL SOUTHERN JAZZ

Away down south in Dixie, so far below the Mason & Dixon line that the cane-from darkies whose light hearts and dancing feet are unaware that a jazz industry has sprung from them, is where Paul Ash reaches for inspiration for his new production, "Hello, Swanee," which he proposes to stage next week.

Negro spirituals, negro melodies, jazz tunes strange and wild, and a gold mine of humor lie the burden of the show.

"There have been minstrel shows and darky shows galore, both in tabloid and in full-dated stage shows—but 'Hello, Swanee,' is something new to Chicago," declares Paul.

"I got the idea from James Kalmar, the famous song publisher who has traveled extensively through the south. In some of his trips, he has been compelled to spend many hours in close proximity to the simple children of the cotton fields, and the stories he tells convinced us that we ought to investigate. So some of my production staff made a trip down into the swamp country near the Louisiana bottom land, and in a week's time, they dug up more humor, and tune-bundles than they've found in years. It took us nearly six months to while the material into shape for the Oriental Theatre, and find the necessary talent, but we've got it now—and Chicago is going to date now theatrical history from this show."

GIFTED MARY LEWIS ON AIR SUNDAY NIGHT

The Atwater Kent Radio Hour over WGN next Sunday at 8:15 features Miss Mary Lewis, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The Atwater Kent Orchestra accompanies. The program includes selections from Marriage of Figaro by Mozart; Wiegenlied by Bloch; Nubia by Schubert; Si mes vers hantent des alles et Hiver; Bourree en Ispe by Weckerlin; Waltz Song from Romeo et Juliet by Gounod; In Colombia by Delibelle; The Nightingale and the Rose by Paradis; The Second Minuet by Mozart; Annie Laurie by Old Scotch and Ave Maria by Buck-Gounod.

GERT EDERLE COMING TO CHICAGO NEXT WEEK

Gertrude Ederle, the famous "Lady" herself, comes to the Chicago Theatre February 14, for a week's demonstration of the swimming form with which she conquered the English Channel. This will be her sole appearance in Chicago and in the week's engagement she will be accompanied in her immense glass-and-steel tank by Helen Wainwright and Aileen Higgins, Olympic champions. This tank fills the immense stage of the Chicago Theatre and presents a perfect view of "Trudy's" own particular manner of swimming.

BARRINGTON WINS HONORS IN COOK COUNTY MEETING

Continued from page 1.

Tribune; Miss Mae E. Murphy, director of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund, and Mrs. Murray Nelson of the Woman's City Club also spoke.

The chief purpose of the meeting was to place the indorsement of the association upon a bill now before the state senate authorizing the formation of county departments of health.

After considerable discussion, the bill was indorsed and a committee appointed to ask the support of the Cook county board of commissioners for the measure and to urge its enactment into a law at Springfield.

THE BEST ONE

Parson—"Do you know the parables my child?"

Johnny—"Yes, sir."

Parson—"And which of the parables did you like best?"

Johnny—"I like the one where somebody feeds and fishes."

AUTO CLUB POINTS OUT FALLACIES IN PROPOSED GAS TAX LEGISLATION

It is said by those in favor of a gas tax, that Illinois has a lower tax on motor vehicles than any other state in the Union. "This is perfectly true," agrees a bulletin issued by the legislative department of the Chicago Motor Club. "But it is no argument against a gas tax, not for it," the bulletin continues.

"Illinois has the lowest taxation per motor vehicle and it has more miles of good roads than any other state in the Union. The reason for this is obvious. The centralized taxes given Illinois her roads by means of bond issues. These bond issues provide for a definite road building program. This road to be built were provided for by law at the time bond issues were passed. It is due to that Illinois roads have been systematically constructed. Certainly, a bond issue is the intelligent and businesslike way to provide roads for the state. Illinois' experience proves this. On the other hand the gas tax system of road building is a bit or mile system.

"Still another argument in favor of a gas tax is referred to those who give little thought to the subject. They say: 'I pay a gas tax in other states, why should not tourists from other states pay a gas tax in Illinois?' This statement is, in fact, no argument at all. The statement is a gas tax would simply mean that Illinois tourists would pay approximately $15,000,000 a year to collect a few thousand dollars in gas tax from tourists. Business men and public-spirited citizens will do well to remember that Illinois should be a tourist state and we should do everything to attract tourists here. What better slogan could Illinois use in advertising her self than 'Tour in Illinois — Good Roads and No Gas Tax.' This program of boosting Illinois is especially recommended to our many energetic tourist-minded Chambers of Commerce and Business Men's Associations."

LOCAL PUPILS LEARN TELEPHONE MYSTERIES

The Illinois Bell Telephone Co. invited students of the local schools into the mysteries of telephone operation with a switchboard demonstration at the Barrington high school yesterday afternoon.

Representatives from the commercial, plant and traffic departments of the telephone company each gave demonstrations and explanatory talks. A complete switchboard section was used to aid the students in visualizing the explanations and an introductory address was made by O. L. Wilhern, district woodstock, manager for this district.

PUBLIC SERVICE IN NAME AND DEED TOO

The Public Service Company's Barrington office is organizing this week a first-aid department. It will consist of a trained man, who will be available for all emergency work in the village and is not confined to accidents arising through the company's operations.

A. J. Riley of the company's Chicago office, will be here every Friday, beginning tomorrow, to train the first-aid detail.

STERBENZ IN HOSPITAL WITH SEVERE WOUND

Albert Sterbenz, 21, of Grayslake, formerly resident of the Barrington community, is in Lake county general hospital at Waukegan with a fractured skull.

Sterbenz received his wound while standing at the crossing of the Soo Line railroad in Grayslake waiting for a train to pass. Something struck him on the side of the head. The force of the blow threw him many feet from the rails and nearly covered an car. In the excitement neither the wounded man nor his brother observed whether he was hit by something protruding from the passing freight, or by something thrown from the train.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 DOLLAR DAY AT DUNDEE

Next Thursday—one week from today—we hold our semi-annual Dollar Day. Scores of special items reduced to $1.00; dazzling sale reductions on Higher Priced items. A few sample questions on page 7.

C. F. HALL COMPANY

War Stories come back with a bang!

FIX BAYONETS!

—By—

Capt. John W. Thomason, Jr.

Interest in everything pertaining to the World War is reviving at a great rate. Many stories and plays have recently appeared, but critics and fighting participants agree that Thomason has turned out the best job of all. It is a true tale, really a part of the great American heritage.

Read it—Thrill with the Soldiers Under Fire—Laugh at the Humorous Episodes—Marvel at the Vivid Illustrations Sketched by the Versatile Author on the Spot!

To be Printed Serially in

The Review

STORAGE

11200 Square Ft. of Floor Space

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OAKLAND and PONTIAC

Sales and Service

CONSIDER CHRYSLER "50" PRICES

KEEP in the forefront of your mind the Chrysler "50" prices—$750 for the Coupe; $780 for the Coach; $830 for the Sedan.

Having these prices in mind, contrast the Chrysler "50" with the only four other four-cylinder cars of large production. Compare its finer color harmonies, its full-size family roominess. Consider the new lustre-velvet upholstery, the smart cadet visor.

The contrast will prove so striking, so unanswerable, that—even if you were not predisposed in favor of the conceded brilliance of Chrysler performance—you cannot help being proud of the price of Chrysler "50" a value which leaves no possibility of any other choice.

Cannon's Auto Service

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Buick owners enjoy the savings of leadership

In purchase price and daily use, Buick owners profit by the savings of leadership.

The price of a Buick is moderate, but it buys a car built to the very finest quality ideals—one that would cost you considerably more, if it were not for Buick volume.

For years, the savings provided by great volume have been devoted to the enrichment of Buick value.

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Buy a Buick! It is an investment in economy and satisfaction.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

Standard Motor Co.

Barrington, Illinois

Farther than ever beyond the reach of imitation

$825 SEDAN or COUPE

Every one knows that when announced a year ago, the Pontiac Six was an extraordinary automotive development.

The General Motors Research Staff pioneered Pontiac Six basic design. The great General Motors Proving Ground provided an unparalleled opportunity to perfect that design without delay or time or cost. And General Motors combined purchasing power assured minimum costs on quality materials.

Obviously, the Pontiac Six was then beyond duplication. Obviously, it is today still farther beyond the reach of imitation.

—because the Pontiac Six now carries this important additional attraction to buyers!

In a period of more than a year, it has served tens of thousands of owners by performance, reliability and economical operation, to a degree of satisfaction far beyond their fondest expectations!

Pontiac Six, $825 to $975. Oakland Six, comparable to Pontiac Six, $1025 to $1175. All prices at factory. Bodies by Fisher. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Barrington Garage, Barrington, Ill.

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

PONTIAC SIX

Ford

"Only a Ford Could Get Through"

How many times have you heard this or that place described as one where only a Ford could go? Ford cars take the heaviest road shocks of every day use. Ford cars are without complicated mechanism and therefore handle easiest under all driving conditions.

And this is not just today. For over 20 years Ford has been building cars like this. Fourteen million cars, all capable of equal service have been serving owners in that time.

The Ford buyer is always sure that the car he buys is a good car. It has to be—if it's a Ford.

Austin Auto Sales Co.

Phone No. 9 Barrington, Ill.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS

"QUALITY THAT OUTLIVES THE PRICE"

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher
LESLIE R. 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 that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or social affairs and parties given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

A LEADEN VALENTINE

Those members of the Barrington-Lake Gun Club, who are opposing the suggestion to start a series of ladies' nights at the club's new shooting gallery on Park avenue, are shooting wide the mark. Their motives need not be discussed at this time but the metropolitan newspapers daily bear testimony to the fact that women always shoot straight if they have never had a gun in their hands their bullets invariably go true. They may as well be "taught" by gun club members. It possibly might spoil their aim. There is no use to dodge. The only thing is to repeat, Colie-like, Chauncey De Pew's old toast:

"Here's to your wives and your sweethearts!
"May they never meet!"

The first ladies' night should be next Monday, St. Valentine's Day. Better the day, better the deed! Ready, Aim, Fire!

FRONT PAGE REQUESTS

This is a little message to the friend who asked us to "please put this on the front page."

Sometimes this friend is a man, sometimes a woman, and even the young people are getting the habit.

It's always a good indication when such a request is made. It means that the writer is interested in his or her subject. It shows appreciation of a position in a newspaper and modest desire to accept the best.

Sometimes, however, it might be added, the choice is unwise. There are news features which are expected on the front page and there are others that have their own positions on other pages.

Some of these friends who make these requests are some of our town's very good housekeepers. They would "have a fit" if some one left the dishpan in the living room. They would have another if they did not find the dishpan in the kitchen, where it belongs.

We in the print shop are a little in the same way. We have a page for display news; another for locals and personals; another for general news and pages for farm news, automobile news, for church news, features and fiction and for editorial matters.

Yes, indeed, now that we all come to think of it, we agree that we don't want everything on the front page, after all.

FRANKLIN AND EXTRAVAGANCE

Few Americans know that Benjamin Franklin, whom we look upon as scientist, statesman and philosopher had an only daughter of whom he was very fond. Peter Roman Sterling tells about her in an interesting special article in a current magazine.

While Franklin was in France for the colonies Mrs. Bache, the daughter, wrote him of the social affairs and gaiety in Philadelphia and in reply he reprimanded Mrs. Bache and her friends for their activity. The cost of living was high then as the following extract of a letter from the daughter to her illustrious father will show.

"This winter approaches with so many horrors that I shall not want anything to go abroad in, if I can be comfortable at home. My spirits, which I have kept up during my long stay in a place to place, much better than most people's I meet with, have been lowered by nothing but the depreciation of the money, which has been amazing lately, so that there will be the same price for this winter, as I cannot get a common winter cloak and hat, but four dollars and three hundred pounds; as to gauze now, it is fifty dollars a yard; the beyond my wish, and I should think it not only a shame but a sin to buy it at 3 hundred pounds; as to gauze now, it is fifty dollars a yard; the beyond my wish, and I should think it not only a shame but a sin to buy it at 3 hundred pounds. It is indeed, as you say, that money is too cheap; for there are so many people that are not used to have it, nor know the proper use of it, that get so much that they not knowing how they give one dollar or a hundred for anything they want; but to those whose money is gone the same as a silver one, which in our case, it is particularly hard; for Mr. Bache could not carry to his business in the country, as has been done by this place, which has been almost all by monopolizing and forestalling."

97 YEARS YOUNG

Elsewhere in this newspaper there is printed an article on Mrs. Rhoda A. Waterman, the occasion being her 97th birthday. She is Barrington's pioneer, the oldest person now living in this community, and the Barrington Review extends to her congratulations, not only because she has attained this remarkable age but for the more important reason that she has retained the cheerfulness and optimism of youth. She therefore is 97 years "young" instead of 97 years "old."

The truth is, as may be read between the lines of Mrs Waterman's interview, we grow old because we permit ourselves to fall into the habit of thinking that we are old. We give up and let go; we lose our interest in things; we stop reading, stop thinking, stop taking a hand in the game of life and let mere years grow on our heads. The farm or the store is paid for; the "old man" is 45 or 50; the "old woman" is about the same; the children are marrying and their isn't much more to do except—to die.

Nothing will turn back years. But what is better than youth is happiness with years. The receipt for that is contained in a few words in the Sermon on the Mount.

PROHIBITION

A United States Senator, Jones of New Mexico, was stricken with a heart attack in the Senate chamber in Washington last Saturday.

A telegram from Washington says:

"There was a general response to a very call for whiskey sent out by Senator Copeland, who is also a physician, and this and other restoratives were administered gradually.

"The patient's condition was such that he could not be moved immediately, and when his physical strength he was taken to the hospital two hours after the attack.

Surely liquor is not so plentiful in the Capitol at Washington as to cause a "general response?" It is many times dearer than a year ago.

Maybe that gas which bootleggers are said to have invented, a little of which will put you to sleep for a few hours, is made out of synthetic gin.

Somehow, in some manner, it looks as if Uncle Sam is going to be blamed by Europe for all the troubles in China.

Illinois bootleggers, it is said, are buying their liquor with counterfeit money. The world's full enough — bad money for bad booze.

The experiments of Charles Chaplin and Miss Marion Browning would seem to justify the assertion that when a man gets ready to marry he had better pick on somebody his own size.

The casket of the Mikado of Japan cost $30,000. Cheap enough considering what he's got.

News of the Churches

SUNDAY SERVICES
DEPARTMENTS AND SOCIETIES

MID-WEEK MEETINGS

St. Anne's

Sunday masses, 8:00 a. m. 9:30 a. m. 10:30 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 every month, 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

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

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, pastor.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Sunday service 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 12 o'clock noon.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p. m.

Reading room and lending library open to the public Wednesday of each week from 3 to 5:30 p. m., Saturday 1 to 5 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Lesson: Early Stories Retold. (Review Sunday). Dubois Hall.

English service, 10:30 a. m. Subject: The Sacrifice of Isaac. Acts. 16:30-31.

The Philippian jailer fell down before Paul and Silas and said, "Sirs, what must I do to be saved? And they said, Believe on the Lord Jesus, and thou shalt be saved, thou and thy house."

After the service the new members will be taken into the fellowship of the church and gives the right hand of Christian fellowship at 4 o'clock. Mr. Minnie Sandmann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hitzer, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerdes, Mr. and Mrs. William Overhoe, Miss Loretta Hitzer and Stella Gerdes.

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

REV. A. W. KRAUSS, pastor.

Evangelical Salem

The day of prayer program, conducted by the Womans Missionary Society last Sunday afternoon, proved to be very interesting and helpful, and was well attended. Following the election of the Albright Memorial Church in Chicago, Mr. C. E. Intermediate Christian Endeavor's Society under the direction of Bertha Schaefer presented a very good program in the evening, consisting of Bible stories, readings and special music, showing a variety of fine talent. The Women's Missionary Society once Union held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed. Schaefer last Tuesday afternoon with a good attendance.

The people, resting simultaneously the Book of Acts, a chapter daily, find it revel of genuine revival in the early church.

The prayer, with "Conference Benevolence" are ending in a days fitly to their mission, and we greatly appreciate the presence of our people.

The five different classes for prayer meet this week for definite preparation for the coming revival.

Rev. H. Hibbe Masters, of Akron, Ohio, is filled with Impressions of the gospel, will begin his evangelistic sermon next Monday evening. Services beginning with sermon at 7:00 o'clo evening, excepting Saturday. Adult catechetical class will commence in these services. Come the first night and you will come regularly. Special music may be expected with every service.

Welcome to all services.

E. K. YEAKEL, pastor.

Baptist

The Church Has Not a Purpose

Excuses for not going to church are easy to convert. Most people live in the world without purpose. Life means quite proficient at this

The question we should like to ask is not, have you a good excuse, but have you a good reason for not being there. The sermon might save your soul, but the excuse with that your excuse will not do so.

The church of Christ is always open to you. The seats are all free. The services are always of the same high character, and we hope you will come to one and get the good from it.

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. You'll find a class to meet your needs.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. The choir will have a special selection next Sunday, Sermon by the pastor. Hymn and Communion.

Young people's meeting at 6:45. Both senior and junior. You'll find your age group in one of them.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. This is our popular service. You will enjoy the hour of worship and the fellowship. Junior choir singe. Last Sunday we had over twenty voices. Come.

CLARENCE A. MILLER, pastor

Methodist Episcopal

The Church With An Open Door, and a Liberty Welcome

WHAT DID LINCOLN SAY?

The following is quoted from Lincoln's speech delivered in Springfield, Ill., "Of our political revolution of '76 we are justly proud. It has given to the degree of political freedom far exceeding that of any other nation on earth. It has given liberty to the oppressed of other lands. But it has not stopped with the mere giving of liberty. It has not stopped with the mere giving of liberty, but it has gone on to give to the people liberty in the form and spirit of equal rights and equal privileges. It has given liberty not merely to the people of our own land but it has given the assurance that our example and our institutions are to be an encouragement to the oppressed people of other lands in their efforts to throw off the yoke of despotism and to establish for themselves governments of the same character. Thus our institutions have become the property of the world. Our example has become the property of the world. Our example has become the property of the world. Our example has

In Valhalla and Out

WNU Service

By George Ethelbert Walsh

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

CHAPTER X

DICK thrilled a little when she used the word "us"; he had scarcely seen Dolly Dunton of late, and it was her own choice of the plural. He reasoned that, subconsciously or consciously, she had implied a trust in him that he had not placed in her before.

He watched her graceful movements, as she dressed and undressed her hands and arms, dried them on a roller towel, removed the apron, combed her hair with deft hands, and finally, after readjusting the jabbot ruff, walked to the door.

"Follow me, I'll take you to Mr."

Doctor Alster was a short, thick-set man of perhaps forty, with black hair and beard, and dark, shifty eyes. Dick's first impression was not very favorable. When he stepped forward to meet him the per under the hanging brass ridiced in surprise, and then made a sweeping bow to the young man.

"I'm glad to meet you, Doctor," he said, advancing with extended hand.

The other grunted and stared back suspiciously at the young man, if", he demanded tacitly.

"A friend of Miss Cutter's. You heard her say that."

"But your name?"

"For the present, names are immaterial. I'm greatly concerned about Mr. Cutter's health. How is he?"

"Bad, sir—very bad," was the reply, accompanied by a solemn shake of the head.

"Can I see Mr. Cutter?" Dick asked.

"See him?" repeated Alster in surprise. Then, frowning and shaking his head, he added, "I don't. I couldn't grant that request. It might prove disastrous to him in his weakened condition."

"If he's so seriously ill—what harm could come of it? You can't surprise or shock an unconscious patient."

"He might regain his senses for a moment, and the sight of a stranger—"

"—or friend."

"Well, even a friend, he didn't expect to see him, might give him a shock and kill him."

Dick smiled with exasperating coolness. Alster's face grew red and, and turned red. Losing his polite manner, he asked hastily, "Who are you, sir? Aren't you the gentleman that some people are hidden?"

"I came down on the probe. If you choose to call me a stowaway, all right."

"Mr. Blake was telling me about you," added the doctor. "He hasn't very amiable feelings toward you, mon him."

"It isn't necessary. I've met Mr. Blake several times."

"Did someone tell you of—"

He moved toward the door. Dick made no attempt to detain him. He opened and closed behind the man, the lock clicked in response to the turn of the key, and the young Dick smiled.

On the other side he could hear voices in an altercation. Alice Cutter was speaking authoritatively.

"You must obey my orders, doctor—at once!"

"I can't, Miss Cutter," replied the other. "He's a dangerous man, and I must summon Mr. Blake at once. I'll be responsible for him," cut in the girl. "Are you going to give me that key?"

"No, Miss Alice."

There was the sound of heavy retreating footsteps, gradually dying away in the distance. Dick involved softly through the keyhole:

"You must escape! Mr. Blake will be here soon!"

"Don't worry about me, Miss Cutter," Dick called back. "I can take care of myself. Don't worry about me!"

Dick had surveyed the outlook through the window; without such possible escapade, he knew, it would be required little exertion or hardship on his part to drop down on the roof of the back porch and slide down one of the pillars. Bedsey Bibbs and Dunton Hoffman lounged in the room he was in the woods watching the shingles of the cottage.

"Make will know by this time that I escaped from the cave," he meditated. "Therefore he will be on my trail again. Perhaps this time I'll be prepared for him."

His visit to the house had satisfied him on two doubtful points. The first, and what seemed the more important to him, was that Alice Cutter had come to trust and trust in him. She no longer viewed him as an enemy or troublesome interloper. The second point he had cleared up in his mind was that Doctor Alster was a friend of Blake's and in league with him.

"That means there is one against us, not counting Merle," he reflected. "It was noticeable that he did not include Miss Cutter in this grouping, but that was because he had presumably discussed her business and intended to relieve her of all responsibility."

He decided his next move was to try another visit to the strange island, and learn, if possible, where his yacht was located. There was no question in his mind that Blake was communicating with Captain Bess, exchanging messages of some sort or another.

Dick remained a long time watching the window and the back of the house. If any one emerged through the doorway he could see him in ample time to get away.

There was no sign of any one stirring about, and he finally shouldered the yacht. Retreating into the woods, he made his way cautiously to the beach and from there to the place of the cliff, which offered so many advantageous hiding places.

Concealing himself in the mouth of a small sea cave where he had a clear view of yacht and of approach, he fell to meditating upon his next move. If he desired the wireless apparatus, he could get their last chance of getting a message ashore by the Marconi system. On the other hand, if he left it intact, he could return at leisure to batch up any sort of a plot with Captain Bess or to carry out his original scheme.

"Which," he reflected with a sigh, "is a difficult matter."

The minutes slipped away swiftly. After his exertions Dick felt tired and sleepy. The reaction from the excitement made him doze in cadence. Assuming himself from one of these, he heard voices over his head. They came from the top of the cliff, which was just visible from his hiding place. They were angry words, spoken in a high-pitched, feminine voice.

"I saw you with her! You needn't deny it! I'll scratch your eyes out if you dare to deny it!"

It was Merle, venting her jealous upon her unfortunate lover. Dick smiled, enjoying their conversation. Jealousy was a lever, more guarded than a voice.

"No, I won't keep still!" the maid added a moment later. "You got to promise to leave her alone, or I'll tell her all. I'll tell her everything, and—"

"Do you to shut up!" came from her lover in a menacing voice.

"If you don't, I'll—"

"What? You don't! mocked the maid. "You're a coward, and don't dare to touch me! I know you!"

"Be careful!" Merle spoke definitely, taunting him only as an aroused, jealous woman could; but the sober ear of a man could read a new note, which made Dick glance upward interested. It was as if the girl had suddenly turned into an assassin—a frightened one, to be sure, perhaps.

A moment later a wriggling, frightened figure came into view, clinging the ledge on which Dick stood by less than a foot. The maid had evidently slipped from the edge of the cliff and fallen over, or she had been pushed to her doom by her lover.

Dick had no way of judging the cause of her fall, but he should saw her body hurtling through space, and he felt a thrill of the greedy sea below. A last despairing cry had escaped her as she left the green water closed over her.

There was no way to reach her except by a scramble down the elevated position. Dick reasoned that Blake, if he caused the accident, would either flee panic-stricken or keep out of sight for the time being. In either case, the fellow would be of little assistance to the drowning. It was up to him to make the effort.

Dick waited until he came to the surface, then descended a long, tortuous flight to him. Her long full hair was floating on the surface.

When her head showed finally for an instant, bobbing on the crest of a wave, he took the plunge, making a clean dive and straight for her. The inexplicable sinking and quick rebound of the girl's body kept her the surface followed. Then, clearing his eyes of the salt water, he caught a glimpse of her as she was going under a second time.

Dick was an expert swimmer, and understood the art of handling a drowning person. He quickly made a swift face dive, and caught her by the hair of her head. He swam around in his fingers until he had a firm turn of the hair, and, holding her on his back, he began toiling her in. Fighting the current and through the waves, he managed finally to grasp the nearest rock, and with this as a lever he began the struggle body of the terrified girl into shore. After fifteen minutes he was able to pick her up and carry her to a place of safety, far above the highest tides.

Getting a little from his own exertions, he rested a moment before paying attention to Merle. He was conscious of a feeling of coolness much water, and her moans and cries were due to fright.

CHAPTER XI

MARIE came to her senses in due time, and struggled to a sitting position. Her wild, staring eyes took in the sea rolling at her feet. With an involuntary shudder she turned her face to Dick, who from it as she could. Dick smiled.

"You don't have to be afraid of me, Marie. It can't reach you."

"Why—why—I thought I was drowning. She was stupidly quiet for a few moments.

"You—you saved me!" she spoke at last.

"I picked you out of the sea," he replied flatly. "You weren't swimming very well, I guess."

"I can't swim," she replied.

"Then you should keep out of the water. What made you take the long dive?"

She shuddered again and glanced up at the top of the cliff. Memory returned to her with a rush. Her Alster and Mr. Blake are no friends of hers!

"I know it, sir, but I'll show them I can!" she cried. "I'll show them I'll scratch their eyes out, and—"

"I believe you would, Marie. Now calm!"

Dick helped her along the face of the cliff until they reached the beach. Then he took her into a cave the water that she clung to him desperately until her feet touched the sand and she realized she was safe. She drew a long sigh of relief then, and, leaning heavily, walked slowly to the house.

Dick remained in his hiding place under the cliff, where he felt he was reasonably safe from observation. Dick lavished the coming of darkness so put his plan into execution. He had gathered the yacht's crew to determine his course of action. It was to be cautious and full of danger; but it was the only thing under the circumstances to do.

Convinced that Blake and McGee would keep a watchful eye on the underground wireless in the expectation that he would revisit the room where it was located, he had sent one of the men to operate it, he made his way cautiously to the house, shortly after dark. Proceeding with the utmost care, watching and listening every few feet, he gained the rear of the house, and finally commanded a good view of the entrance hall and the dining room through among the bushes he began his long wait for the opportunity for which he had to guide him.

Dick was patient, he spent the entire night watching and waiting, without results. Light of a new day was beginning to show in Alster. In the east when his eye caught the figure of a man in the hall.

Crouching his head forward he peered through the bush. Half night of early morning he saw a dark figure creeping cautiously in the direction of the door. It instant frequently to look around and listen. Dick was a little puzzled, wondering, "I thought he'd come."

The person was approaching the entrance in a white detour, heading for the door, as if he meant to make sure his enemy did not take him in the rear. Dick he finally reached the bank of the hole and leaned over cautiously and peered down.

"Hello, Dick!" he called cheerfully. Spitfly but noticeably he could see the man was in fear. Not at all tetpaling any danger from holding back, he could see he was trying to explore the interior of the cave. The man was a formidable antagonist, and Dick was desirous of taking chances. He intended to give him a dose of his own medicine.

With a stout club picked for the occasion, Dick dodged the heavier man a blow on the head that knocked him senseless out of him. With a great he lurched forward and tumbled into the cave.

Dick was upon him, descending rapidly, and stood over him with the club poised above his head. He had a chance to struggle, to his feet. The precaution was unnecessary: Either the first blow or the fall had knocked some hard noble him as helpless as a child. The man was still unconscious. Dick Then was called softly, "Dick!"

Dick said quietly, "Now for a gag and some rope."

He had brought both along with him, and, after the prisoner was bound, he had the sailor trussed up and carried him into a cave, where he was just as conscious as returned to the sailor, he offered no resistance, and remained his sight.

He had every reason to believe and it proved to be the case, that before daylight, it was his habit to be up and about, he would be missed by the break of day. With Merle, he reasonably a little ahead the way for him, there was little to fear, and when it did finally appear he had approached the cave with less caution than his confederate.

Dick had taken possession of so automatic that he found on the seat man, and with this in his hand he trailed in the rear of Blake. His intention was to let the man obedience to his orders, but the sight of the man, small and rather inclined to corpulence, made him resignant to him.

"Hands up, Mr. Blake," he called calmly.

B. H. S. NEWS

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editors-in-Chief

Grace Caslis '27 Isabel House '27

Class Reporters

Seniors—Kathryn Evans.
Juniors—Virginia Hall.
Sophomores—Margaret Welchell.
Freshmen—Portia Billings.

Commercial Notes Jessie Magill '27

Girls' Athletics Rena Schecker '29

Boys' Athletics, Herbert Wallman '29

Music Elizabeth Bell '27

Social Winifred Donkes, '29

Humor

Hay Rack Burton Hoffman '27

Grade Notes

Marguerite Dyer '30 Lillian Lipolsky '30

—BHS—

EDITORIAL

The new semester has been started with an innovation in school activity. This, is the dramatic club. There is nothing better than dramatics for producing poise and self confidence. Often there is much latent talent hidden among the pupils, which a study of dramatic are reveals. Every school should have course in public speaking, or its equivalent, for its usefulness has been proven time and again. We wish the dramatic club the best of success, and hope that it will receive some assistance from Miss Ellen Terry or John Barrymore among its members. Whether they will be able to do so remains to be seen; but we do know that in any case the club should have a most enjoyable time together.

—BHS—

THE GAB DAG

The Junior class has really had a skating party. Some people claim, or, perhaps, but those who did were unanimous in their declaration of a good time. At 5 o'clock, on Monday afternoon, about sixteen Juniors gaily assembled at the Lake Zurich and other sympathetic. The party was at the Zurich Inn, where the revelers returned at seven, tired but happy. Oh, yes, the refreshments! "big dogs" of course, for no skating party is complete without a "reindeer roast."

Last week was a somewhat heavy one, due to the fact that many outside activities broke into the regular routine of studies. Nevertheless, the entire school listened to an address by A. J. Cummings, the representative of the farmer's institute. The Cummings conducted a very interesting talk.

On Wednesday the room schedule turned out to be full force to which the different classes and teachers of the Barrington schools were. The ... tertions, all the elementary and high school pupils were present, accompanied, including the visitors, assembled in the auditorium to hear the program. Several fine numbers were shown, and a very interesting talk was delivered by Miss Genie Gray. On Thursday, of course, was the Senior "rodeo". It is hardly necessary to say more about that, for too much favorable comment often causes conceit.

As a result of all this disposition of regular routine programs were not disposed with. However, this week will end, and there will be another program.

—BHS—

"I thought so," he resumed. "In fact, I knew it. A woman is love the most unpredictable creatures."

He paused again, glancing sneering. When he turned once more toward her he was smiling frankly.

"You don't understand what I mean. I'm sorry, Miss Cutter, did you? That would be a pity. Let us begin with Blake, was it?"

"No, sir, he wanted me to harm her," she answered meekly.

"Harm her?"

"Yes, sir, he said he was a sick man, and needed the change down there. He wanted me to harm him."

"Well, what was his scheme?" asked Dick bluntly, taking her of her pretty face.

"I don't exactly know," she stammered. "He said something about making Mr. Blake sick so he could keep Mr. Cutter down here for a few months. I don't know about stocks. I don't know exactly."

"Hm!" mused Dick. "I think I understand."

He was quiet a few moments. Then, noticing the girl's agitation, he said gently, "I have no fear of you, Marie. It can't reach you."

"You mean—you don't—afraid of me?"

"No—you saved me!"

"I picked you out of the sea," he replied flatly. "You weren't swimming very well, I guess."

"I can't swim," she replied.

"Then you should keep out of the water. What made you take the long dive?"

She shuddered again and glanced up at the top of the cliff. Memory returned to her with a rush. Her Alster and Mr. Blake are no friends of hers!

"I know it, sir, but I'll show them I can!" she cried. "I'll show them I'll scratch their eyes out, and—"

"I believe you would, Marie. Now calm!"

Dick helped her along the face of the cliff until they reached the beach. Then he took her into a cave the water that she clung to him desperately until her feet touched the sand and she realized she was safe. She drew a long sigh of relief then, and, leaning heavily, walked slowly to the house.

Dick remained in his hiding place under the cliff, where he felt he was reasonably safe from observation. Dick lavished the coming of darkness so put his plan into execution. He had gathered the yacht's crew to determine his course of action. It was to be cautious and full of danger; but it was the only thing under the circumstances to do.

Convinced that Blake and McGee would keep a watchful eye on the underground wireless in the expectation that he would revisit the room where it was located, he had sent one of the men to operate it, he made his way cautiously to the house, shortly after dark. Proceeding

PUPIL'S PROGRAM

Grades one, two, and three will present a program of drills, pantomime, and music, in the school auditorium Friday evening, Feb. 18, at 8 o'clock.

Come and see the Alphabet Blocks, remember lots and not of weeks of fun, come and fun in good "phonetic" fashion.

The "Sunbeam Babies" and "Overalls" will be the main feature on the stage, the "Sunbeams" will exhibit their talents in a "Dance of Sunbeams" and Sunbeams.

The Little Patriots will help us remember our February heroes as they lecture in with drills and music.

—BHS—

MUSIC NOTES

Last week, a very interesting Hymnbook program was given in the Grade Glee Club. The feeling is that these entertainments are to be a great help in the future.

The Boys' Glee Club did not meet last Wednesday afternoon because the pupils were all practicing hard for the school auditorium.

Watch for the contest date.

—BHS—

HONOR ROLL

Freshman

Marguerite Dyer 1, B. A. B; James Plunge, A., A. A; Elsa Reed, B, B, A, A.

Sophomore

Ellen Johnson, B, B, B, B.

Junior

Bayhelle Rohl, B, A, A, A, A.

Senior

Grace Caslis, B, B, B.

—BHS—

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

We have been very busy preparing for St. Valentine's day. We are making valentines for our fathers and we have little deliles for visitors in Kindergarten, and a bunny and teddy bear. We have learned some new finger plays and has an engineer, and a cowboy at the Kindergarten.

We have been feeding the birds with dry bread and suet.

ROOM II

Erma Berndt is the honor roll pupil in second grade room this month.

ROOM III

The children in room three are quite happy about their Robinson Crusoe school. They have made seven little houses, and a little Robinson Crusoe.

The pupils that are on the honor roll this month are: Bernice Tiffen, Bayard Hoffman, Ruth Schecker.

FOURTH GRADE NOTES

Five pupils have entered the fourth grade since the first of the year. The pupils are: Ruth Schecker, Lucy Kaiser, Katherine Jones, Anita Hendricks and Natalie Hall.

The following are on the honor roll: Ruth Schecker, Lucille Dunton, Phillis Lines, and Vivian Hickey.

FIFTH GRADE

The fifth grade is adding to its number every month. Those on the honor roll this month are—Floyd Hoffman, Ruth Schecker, Ruth Wolf, Lou Ball Halverson, Louis Kotel, and Kathleen Watts.

Many young people have helped her attendance for the first half of this year. They are: Ruth Schecker, Dolcelor, Milan Bosby, Robert Uhlich, and Kathleen Watt.

In the contest of the Red Cross Eagles Rose are in the lead. The Eagles really need some more people like Floyd and Robert.

SIXTH GRADE NOTES

The sixth grade has had the January board fine numbers: Elsie Mae Schecker, Ruth Schecker, Ruth Leonard Grabenort, and Harold Schecker.

Midyear examinations are over and most of the papers have been returned and graded. The pupils in the sixth grade have determined to do more work this second semester.

Sixth grade arithmetic classes are studying decimals, and find the quite interesting, though decimal points are often forgotten.

Work in the new geographies has begun. The 6-2 class is making booklets illustrating six months of the world, while the 6-1 class expects to make booklets on the Indians, the Eskimos, the Early Pioneer or the Early Mexicans.

Marion Mellenkamp and Owen Bergen are the pupils most greatly missed by their classmates. We hope for their speedy recovery.

EIGHTH GRADE NOTES

Miss Miss Hoffman's pupils have new reporters names on the board for this month everyone held his breath. Lois Thiss was chosen for the first notes for the first week.

Monday morning found a trail of eighth graders tending down to the Lake Zurich to spend a pleasant day outdoors. Oh, no! But for new geography books to be distributed in the new continent. All the pupils were slightly weak in the knees from the tests on geography and spelling. Some of the fours were secret swap when Miss Hoffman passed out the spelling tests. Caroline Castle received the highest grade.

Oh! during the memory books this month pupils have been busy. I seems that poor Mr. Firkins imagine to catch every one to write his "Book of Life." Some of the fairy-land where the good fairies will watch over us.

Monday afternoon Miss Welch was surprised to see a group of eighth graders wend home that night she had left school. Some were carrying their arms.

Friday the January honor roll—Caroline Castle, Kathryn Cox, Gladys Coupe, Wayne Dieckmann, Ruth Hoffman, Lillian Lipsky while other roll, roll Zilli.

Monday pupils like half-holidays in school, not any mean upstairs had passed on to the 7th grade. Also in the lower grades; but when the pupils of the upper grades hear this it's best not to get in the way.

Last week was quite a busy week for eighth grade pupils. They attended two programs in the afternoon, on Tuesday and Friday, and, of course, nonesoty.

Friday night the boys from the seventh and eighth grades played the girls from the 6th grade. Some girls were defeated they will try again.

The man shivered on his toes on it electrified. When he saw the pistol at him, he dropped his hands up minutes at it to surrender. Dick smiled at him, and said, in a low, white, pasty face.

"Keep up, I'm behind you and your friend. I expect McGee's lonesome down there."

"Get! I'm not down there!" stammered Blake.

"You are, without listening to our little altercation."

Dick made him up and carried him to the entrance. He was a lightweight, and Dick was surprised at exactly he put him down and placed him alongside his partner in crime. McGee shot him a questioning look and tried to grunt his anger.

"Don't worry about Mr. McGee," Dick said. "You'll burst a blood vessel. That gag will keep him in the mouth. You can't work it loose." Turning to the man, he said, and wihned Blake. "Tit keep quiet if you don't."

"For a pleasant—no," replied Dick. "I may want to ask you some questions, and I don't want the inconvenient to remove the gag to answer them. Come!"

He left the two in the corner and walked over to the entrance. Dick he became quivering carefully and critically. He was so absorbed in this that he failed to hear the footsteps. Finally with a smile, he said, "Well?"

"I get it now," he said, triumphantly. "Now I know wireless enough to operate it."

TO BE CONTINUED

CHICAGO HEALTH MAN ADVOCATES CARE AS SMALLPOX VICTIMS

Chicago, Ill.—The menace of the moron has grown to such an extent in Chicago that Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, city health commissioner, believes this danger should be classed with smallpox, diphtheria and other health foes.

"The question of combatting the moron is not a problem of the law, but of education and of protecting society to deter him from committing crimes," Dr. Bundesen said. "Society should be most get rid of this condition just as we would any communicable disease. We need a thorough school and work colony for the moron, where he can be taught a trade or a job. There is one way to reclaim him to useful citizenship.

"The menace of the moron is considerable and it is a serious affair when a death is involved it becomes a problem of public health as well as of public safety."

"Misguided pity and concealment have led to a great deal of trouble and ending the mentally defective until a tragedy and crime ensues. Society is the danger and need for action. We need a thorough school and work colony to help better conditions for the moron; more institutions for the care of the mentally defective, and more attention to the problem of the moron."

ELECTRIC COMMUNITIES INCREASING IN NUMBER

Rockville and Signal Grove recently have been added to the steadily growing family of communities supplied with electric light and power by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois. Rejoicing on of the service in Kenneville come to the nature of a New Year's Greeting, as the night of December 31 was the first occasion on which electric illumination was enjoyed the community's gathering place, the Kenneville Inn. Service, however, has been supplied since Nov. 1.

Numerous farms adjacent to the company's distribution line from Sugar Grove to Kinnerlie also have become electric light and power customers. Recent for the Public Service Company of approximately 30 applications for service from farmers along this particular line is indicative of the rapidly increasing popularity of electrical energy for agricultural purposes. The Public Service Company maintains an Agricultural Development department, headed by a trained agricultural engineer, for the sole purpose of acquainting farmers with the practical, economic application of electricity to numerous farming problems.

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MODERN FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house on summit street. Call 306-J after 5 p. m.

FOR RENT—Flat above House Bakery. Telephone, Barrington 72-W.

WANTED—Furnished or unfurnished flat housekeeping on Station and Hubach street. Telephone, Barrington 9-2

PAYMT FOR RENT—100 acres half a mile north of Barrington, all improvements; also 80 acres in the Fox River Valley, all improvements; also 28 acres for sale with full improvements and 10 acres of acre tracts on concrete road, no immovements. A. J. Berry, 30 S. LaSalle street, Chicago. 6-2

FOR SALE

ARIZONA-CALIFORNIA

On March 10th, 1927, Special Pullmans filled with Illinois and Indiana residents will leave Chicago for a 11 day excursion to Arizona-Calif. These tours offer the trip of a lifetime to see 10 more tracts of fruit lands in Arizona. Write for illustrated folder. Also for sale, See and convince yourself before investing. Acre tracts are to be guaranteed on reasonable terms for homesite or small investment. Special excursion round trip to Yuma with side trip to Los Angeles, Calif. Fare, round trip, tax, meals—$99. This trip is an unusual opportunity, because therefore positively not more than 3 passengers will be taken from one district. For further information wire, write or call on C. O. Blair, Main street, Barrington. Phone, office, 66-R, residence, 66-J.

FOR SALE—50 acres near Crystal Lake, good buildings, 12 acres timber, $175 per acre. Phone Barrington 368-W.

FOR SALE—Purebred pigs, $20.00, 6 weeks old. Phone Barrington 729-00. Telephone, Barrington 376-R

FOR SALE—Pure breed registered Cocker Spaniel pups. Phone Barrington 22, Prairie View, Illinois.

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Card of Thanks
We wish in this way to thank relatives and friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, extended at the recent bereavement.
MRS. IDA MEYER,
SON AND DAUGHTER.

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Telephone, Barrington 417

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John A. Swain, attorney-at-law, Barrington, Tel., Palatine 107-J.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
BARRINGTON
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OFFICE OVER 1ST NAT'L BANK
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Office, Commercial Building
Residence, Mrs. Anita A. Robertson House
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FOR SALE — Twin thoroughbred Scotch collie puppies, 6 weeks old, ready, guaranteed to pup. Mrs. R. C. Geoff, Barrington 88-W.

FOR SALE—Cement block silo, 14x32. Good condition. L. O. Brown, Tower Lake, road, R. D. 3, Telephone 140-J-1.

FOR SALE—55 tons hay in barn; 20 tons straw in barn. Also a number of desirable building lots. Albert H. Bierstedt, tel. Barrington 5-2.

WANTED

WANTED—Least man with team or tractor to plow 50 acres, 4 miles south of Barrington. Address 1978, Barrington Review.

LOST

LOST—An English setter, Brown and White. Reward. Charles S. Babcock, telephone, Barrington 127-J.

FOUND

FOUND—2 keys and key case. Telephone, Barrington No. 1.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dressmaking. Reasonable Rates. Mrs. Ed. Martin, Barrington 1-R

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PHONE, 7-R
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Soon To Be Reunited

The death of August Wienecke, 93 years of age, is momentarily expected at his home near Barrington. His wife, Frederieke Lohman Wienecke, died two weeks ago today at the age of 81. Joined for sixty-three years, the survivor sees a beckoning hand.

DEATHS

James Freeman

James Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman, early settlers in Barrington township, died Friday evening at 11 o'clock at his home in Palatine.

James Freeman was born in the town of Barrington on April 30, 1853. His father died when he was an infant and he was adopted by Gerhardt Frye of Palatine township, who made him his heir. He grew to manhood, and resided on the Frye farm, which came into his possession, all his life until last spring, when he moved into the village of Palatine. He married Mary Hirsefeld.

Mr. Freeman leaves six children: Charlotte (Mrs. Fred) Kampert, Cook street, Barrington; Theodore Freeman, Grove avenue, Barrington; Henry Gustin, Neb.; Otto, Palatine township; Amanda (Mrs. Lewis) Lauersen, who lives on the old homestead south of Palatine, and George, who lives at the home in Palatine.

Two sisters also survive: Mrs. Sarah Fuge, Lincoln avenue, Barrington, and Mrs. Ann Webster, Russel street, Barrington. Mrs. Fuge and the deceased were twins. The late John Freeman of this city was a brother.

Mesdames V. D. Hawley and W. N. Landwer sang at the last rites, held at the home in Palatine at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Others from Barrington who were present included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kampert, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Freeman, Fred H. Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuge, Mr. and Mrs. William Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Webster; Mesdames J. F. Gloske, Geo. J. Stiefenhofer, Fred Lageschulte, John Hatje, Anna Webster, and Sarah Fuge; Miss Rose Lageschulte and Clarence Fuge.

Edith Thompson

Miss Edith Florence Thompson, daughter of Job Thompson, residing in Cuba township, two miles north of Barrington, died Monday morning at 10 o'clock of bronchial pneumonia following an illness of about two weeks' duration.

The Thompsons have lived on the farm they now occupy for twenty-odd years, coming here from Wauconda, where they resided for ten years. Miss Thompson's parents were born in England. When they came to this country they lived at Crystal Lake before moving to Wauconda, and Miss Thompson was born there June 18, 1896. She had always lived at home, and after the death of her mother, whose maiden name was Rebecca Lodel, on August 23, 1908, she assumed the responsibilities of the household.

Besides her father, Miss Thompson is survived by three sisters, Mrs. William Leonard and Misses Sarah and Mabel Thompson, and one brother, William. Mrs. Leonard lives in Cuba township, not far from the Thompson farm, and the others are at home. A brother, George, died seventeen years ago.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock at the home. Rev. H. L. Buthman, pastor of the local Methodist Episcopal church, officiating, and interment will be in Wilson cemetery.

Sophia Murray

Miss Sophia A. Murray died Monday afternoon at 2:15, in her eighty-seventh year, at the W. J. Cameron home, 118 Hillside avenue. She was an aunt of Mrs. Cameron and had lived with the Cameronn for twenty years.

Miss Murray's death was due to her advanced age. She had been in feeble health for a year and the immediate cause of her demise was heart failure.

The deceased was born in Dublin, Ireland, August 24, 1840, the daughter of Thomas and Sophia Murray. For thirty years she was a sisteress of Episcopalian schools in Ireland and conductor of a choir there. She never married.

Besides Mrs. Cameron, Miss Murray leaves a nephew in this country, F. A. Buckley of Brooklyn, Mass.

Funeral services were held yesterday at 1:30 p. m. at the Barber & Gaston chapel, 4141 College Grove avenue, Chicago, and interment was in Oakwoods cemetery, Chicago. Rev. S. H. Gray of Dundee officiated.

J. G. Hartjedt

John George Hartjedt died at the Cook county infirmary, Oak Park, last Sunday of tuberculosis after an illness of several years. He was admitted to the infirmary over a year ago and little hope has been held out for his recovery. Funeral services were held this afternoon at Blocks and St. Paul's Evangelical church, Rev. L. Kleemann officiating. Interment was in St. Paul's cemetery, with the rites of the Modern Woodmen of America, Barrington Lodge 609, at the grave.

Mr. Hartjedt was born in Hallbreckt, Germany, March 6, 1872. He came to Barrington when about fifteen and has since lived here. He married Miss Sophie Flegel of Barrington on Oct. 28, 1908, and she, with a son, Floyd, aged 10, survive him.

Mrs. Fred Wienecke

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura A. Wienecke, wife of Fred Wienecke, former Barrington resident, were held at Evergreen cemetery, where interment took place Sunday afternoon. Rev. H. L. Buthman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating.

Mrs. Wienecke's death occurred in Chicago Thursday. Besides her husband she leaves three sisters and a brother.

BOARD PASSES FIRST RESOLUTIONS ON NEW STREETS

Continued from page 1

$45,897.25; Compacted Portland Cement, $48,941.51; Warrenite-Bitulithic, $48,495.16; Sheet Asphalt, $45,486.16; Vitrified Brick, $50,977.13.

Grove avenue paving is to extend from the northerly line extended, of Hillside avenue to a straight line connecting the intersection point of the easterly line of Grove avenue and the southwesterly line of Park avenue. The estimated costs of the indicated paving materials are as follows: Portland Cement, $37,783.35; Compacted Portland Cement, $49,285.77; Warrenite-Bitulithic, $49,559.93; Sheet Asphalt, $49,259.55; Vitrified Brick, $42,201.93.

Liberty street paving is to extend from a line 15 feet westerly of and parallel with the easterly line of North Hough street to the westerly line extended of North Cook street and from the easterly line, extended, of North Cook street to the westerly line of North avenue. These are the estimated costs of the several types of paving: Portland cement, $18,664.44; Compacted Portland Cement, $26,263.33; Warrenite-Bitulithic, $20,170.85; Sheet Asphalt, $20,179.85; Vitrified Brick, $21,301.49.

The number of Liberty street square yards of paving is 5,975; Grove avenue, 7,854; South Cook street, 6,230; North Cook street, 6,071.

It should be clearly understood, the board announces, that estimates on all streets in Barrington are to be submitted. It will be up to the public to express its wishes individually at the time of which will be advertised in the Barrington Review, notifying the board with its views as the several streets are taken up for consideration.

Arthur J. Hazzenius, the village attorney, also has the four first resolutions passed Monday night, and is going over them in order to pass upon their legality.

BLUE LAW ISSUE ABSORBING FIELD OF LOCAL GOSSIP

Continued from page 1

the spring election, insert a ten tax levy to support a municipal band. The fifty-fourth general assembly enacted a law permitting municipalities to levy an annual tax, in addition to all other taxes, of not to exceed one mills on the dollar for the maintenance of a municipal band for musical purposes, in the event of such levy being authorized by the majority of the voters at any general municipal election.

The proposition, under the statute, is required to submit the question of a bond tax in the form following: "Shall tax signed by five per cent of the legal voters, be levied at the next regular municipal election, is filed with the clerk. Such petitions must filed two months ago through the efforts of Miss Bee Angel, a young woman representing a manufacturer of band instruments, who came here in December and explained the new law to local civic bodies and interested them in an endeavor to get such a levy endorsed in Barrington this spring.

A vote on Sunday movies has been expected by many people, but no petition asking that a question relating to this matter be placed on the ballot has been filed. The time when such petitions can be filed is nearing an end, and so far as a Review reporter could learn, neither opponents nor proponents of Sunday movies are making any effort to have the question put to a vote.

In a small town one has to observe the social amenities much more seriously.

There was no such thing as lasting lame until there was literature.

HEIGHTS LIONS LEFT BEHIND 202 POINTS

Barrington Lions Club defeated Arlington Heights last night on the latter's home grounds. The Barrington boys piled up a total of 2,653 to the Heights 2,426.

The scores by players and games was as follows:

Players	First Game	Second Game	Third Game	Total
Karsten	166	150	154	470
Hemker	168	164	147	439
Prellberg	222	147	126	495
Nitzer	172	190	176	478
Kiehn	155	168	191	514
Total	810	818	808	2436
Landwer	167	152	196	515
Hager	152	182	167	501
Schaable	159	173	173	505
Thies	191	150	196	537
Cadwallader	197	226	142	565
	877	887	884	2628

BOWLING

WEEK ENDING FEB. 5, 1927

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Austin Auto Sales	29	20	.569
Bulcks	29	22	.569
First State Bank	27	23	.520
Jack's Candy Shoppe	27	24	.529
Pontiac Store	25	25	.510
Sass Hardware	24	27	.276

JANUARY 31, 1927

Sass Hardware

McGowan	170	159	143	472
Wagner	172	129	212	513
Lipinsky	172	146	167	490
Engan	154	169	164	487
Purcell	177	159	166	502
Total	818	792	845	2465

Jack's Candy Shoppe

Lines	164	213	170	577
Church	147	165	164	476
Thies	156	157	166	473
Dasteher	171	239	198	608
Cadwallader	183	182	269	634
Total	881	937	941	2759

THURSDAY, FEB. 3, 1927

First State Bank

Schwanke	152	155	155	465
Wille	114	177	183	474
Cummings	178	169	169	517
Hager	159	180	181	520
McCoy	175	176	207	560
Total	781	905	929	2999

Austin Auto Sales

Jurs	159	177	193	520
Altenberg	173	193	193	559
Horn	150	233	162	545
C. Landwer	183	143	150	486
E. Bennett	158	158	159	475
Total	823	904	847	2587

FRIDAY, FEB. 4, 1927

Bulcks

Dorwaldt	184	179	183	543
Faber	174	189	243	597
Welch	150	170	185	505
Vrooman	153	145	187	480
Beerman	158	185	193	516
Total	812	860	992	2684

Pontiac Store

Hawley	150	172	189	511
Schroeder	153	169	199	521
H. Landwer	151	185	185	521
Schaable	207	192	183	582
O. Hemmitt	188	191	179	478
Total	849	865	909	2593

JUST COULDN'T FOOL HIM

"I had a bird dog once," the old sportsman observed, "that was really noteworthy. He never failed him a point. One day I had him out for exercise in the park, when suddenly he pointed, rigid as a statue. I was puzzled. There was no possibility of game. The grass was close clipped. The dog had his nose straight on a squirrel on a limb. I knew that a man might have a live bird in his pocket; but no man was in his sleeveless. Then I had an idea.

"Pardon me, sir," I said, 'but would you mind showing us your canary?'

"'No, I don't hand,' he replied. 'It's Partridge.'"

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the many very many friends who sympathy and help was rendered us in the sad occasion of the passing of our mother and grandmother.

ED. WILLIAM, CHARLEY AND ROBERT BOHN FAMILIES.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17 DOLLAR DAY AT DUNDEE

Next Thursday, February 17, from today—we hold our semi-annual Dollar Day. Scores of special items reduced to $1.00; clearing sale reductions on Higher Priced items. A few sample specialtiesson page 2.

C. F. HALL COMPANY

HOW TO SAVE TREES GIRDLED BY RODENTS EXPLAINED BY EXPERT

Barrington home owners who have left small trees unprotected from rodents and have had them girdled by rabbits and mice in search of food during the recent cold weather, will be interested in a method of saving these trees, as outlined by James H. Bartlett, director of the National Garden Bureau.

There is but one cure for a tree which has been girdled says Mr. Bartlett, and it is a difficult one. Nevertheless, it was employed, on a wide scale and with success in certain districts of France, where the Germans systematically girdled fruit trees which they did not wish to take time to destroy. The cure is an operation known as bridge grafting.

It consists of bridging the injury with scions cut wedge-shaped at each end and pushed in between the bark and the wood. The exposed cut areas should be waxed. Thousands of mature fruit trees were saved by this operation in France.

For scions for use in bridge grafting it is necessary to cut from the tree to be treated strong, vigorous wood of last year's growth, of sufficient length to bridge the injury, and having plump matured buds. The wood must be taken before the buds start to swell in the spring.

GRANDDAUGHTER OF LINCOLN WEDS AGAIN

Washington, D. C.—The granddaughter of Abraham Lincoln and a member of the noted Randolph family of Virginia were united in matrimony here recently by the wedding of Mrs. Jessie Lincoln Johnson, daughter of Robert T. Lincoln, and Robert J. Randolph of New York City.

It was the third marriage venture for Mrs. Johnson, relatives said. She had two children by her first marriage, they said.

Mr. Randolph's family lives in Middlesex county, Virginia.

The first marriage of Mrs. Randolph was the result of a college romance. It was in 1897 while the then Miss Lincoln was a society belle of Chicago and Washington. She met Warren W. Beckwith, right half back on the Iowa Wesleyan team and they eloped when the Lincoln family objected to the match.

The young husband returned to the home of his father and became a professional baseball player. They were divorced in 1903.

In 1905, she was married to Frank Edward Johnson of Norwich, Conn.

ZION'S ONLY POOL TABLES ARE SEIZED

Two pool tables, which were taken from the M. Ben Hall in Zion by police in a raid Saturday night, and which represented the only two applances of that kind in Zion, were seized yesterday by a Chicago concern for nonpayment of debt incurred by the lodge in the purchase of the tables.

WEEK'S NEW BOOKS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

"The Covered Wagon" by Emerson Hough and "Rainbow Valley" by J. M. Montgomery are some books available at the Barrington Public Library.

A deposit of lime in a tea kettle can be removed if hot too heavy by using a hot solution of vinegar.

Be gentle argumentative with a man when he is admitting his faults.

Valentines ? SURE

Pohlman's Pharmacy
PHONE 3006

The Cottage
announces an
OPPORTUNITY SALE
20% Discount on all
ART GOODS
and
GIFT OBJECTS
Commencing February 10th

SPECIAL PRICES
—FOR—
CASH
—ON—
Saturday, Feb. 12

Smoked Shankless Picnic Hams	19c
Bacon, whole or half	30c
Choice Pork Loins	27c
Rib Roast, rolled	30c
1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder	23c
10 lb. Sugar	65c
5 lb. Lard	75c

BARRINGTON MARKET
THN NEW MARKET NO. 1
Telephone No. 8
WE DELIVER

Landwer's Daylight Store
21st Year
20 Park Ave., Opposite C. & N. W. Ry. Depot
Phone 224
for service

Grocery Specials for Saturday February 12th

FANCY SLICED OR WHOLE PEACHES, per can	20c
FRESH TUB BUTTER, high score creamery, per lb.	50c
PURE MILK CHOCOLATE COOKIES, regular 40c lb.; Saturday	35c
BOWLENE, large can	21c
15 BARS SANTA CLAUS SOAP for	50c
WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM POLISH, per jar	23c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS, Large Package	18c
FRESH STEEL CUT FANCY COFFEE, 3 lbs.	95c
WHITE ROSE FLOUR, milled in Barrington, 49-lb. sack	$1.53
FOULDS MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, 3 for	25c
FOULDS MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, per doz.	89c
MUFFIN TINS, 8-cup, round corners each	10c

THE LARGE GENERAL STORE
W. N. Landwer
MANAGER

QUALITY SERVICE ECONOMY DELIVERY

CERTAIN STANDARDS IN THE QUALITY OF FOOD, ARE ESTABLISHED IN EVERY TOWN, BY THE TOWN'S OWN PEOPLE.

THE HIGH STANDARD SET BY BARRINGTON PEOPLE IS A CREDIT TO OUR TOWN.

KEEPING IN STEP WITH THIS STANDARD OF QUALITY, WE CONTINUE AS EVER TO SERVE YOU WITH THE FINEST FOOD AT ECONOMICAL PRICES.

THE HOME MARKET
EAST MAIN STREET
MEAT .·. DELICATESSEN .·. GROCERIES
FOR DELIVERY IN HIGH, PHONE 312

SQUARE ESS NEWS
SQUARE PRODUCTS

Published in the interest of better homes and better buildings.
By The Shurtleff Co.

Vol. 1 Thursday, February 10, 1927 No. 4

G. R. PAULSON
Editor

Do you realize that 1927 is one-twelfth gone?

The Enoch Landwer house on Grove Ave. is moving right along. We took the lath off the other day. Herman Gaedtkeh is the contractor.

A man who brings up seven or eight children thus days deserves a lot of credit. In fact, he can't get along without it.

Do you believe in signs? If so, omit that hard cold today. There is no doubt that the Ground Hog saw his shadow.

"Papa, the preacher was here to lunch today."

"You don't mean it?"

"Yes, and he swore to us about mother's cooking the same as you do only he put his hand on his hip."

Chas. Miller, one of our local contractors is building a new roof on his home this week. Beaver roofing of course.

They tell us that hopeless if we try to get local churches the other Sunday. The State Sunday school superintendent said, "I am glad to see so many bright and shining faces here this morning." And every lady in the audience blushed for her powder puff!

A home built from Square Ess material can be easily sold because any one knows Square Ess materials are guaranteed.

We have a lot of sympathy for the central girls over at the telephone office. They give us the best service when you stop to think about it.

Trouble is, not many of us stop to think.

Vol. 1—22 for that next bond of credit.

We claim that shaving the back of her neck isn't half as hard as looking her up the back used to be!

Herman Walbaum just sold his new home, built of Square Ess materials.

There are more inquiries for plans for new homes this year than there were a year ago at Square Ess Yards.

Lets get behind the Lions and push for that new park.

The Shurtleff Co.
PHONE 22 -
Shurtleff Service
Satisfies