

Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

PALMOLIVE TALC AND SHAVING CREAM 35c	EVER-READY SHAVING CREAM, 50c tube 33c
both for	
APEX WATER BOTTLE 98c	NAIL BUFFERS, 39c Pastel Shades
Ever-Ready Safety Raz- or with every \$1.00 pur- chase.	GOLF BALLS, 50c each
NORWICH TOOTH PASTE 29c	NURSING BOT- TLES 6 for 25c

Murphy Drug Store

Telephone 227

Center of Town Opposite Depot

Time for Fall Planting

Have you thought about your Shrubs, Trees and Bulbs for Fall planting? A small investment enhances the beauty and value of your home many fold. We will give your order prompt and expert attention.

We have a supply of Cut Flowers
fresh every day

Tel., Barrington 235

Barrington Floral Shop

Crushed Gravel Best for Driveways—

It packs quick.
It is clean to walk on.
Will last for years.
It is inexpensive.

FIX UP YOUR DRIVEWAYS AND MAKE YOUR PLACE LOOK NEAT

Price per yard (3,000 lbs.) delivered in
Barrington \$2.25

Spring Lake Gravel Co. J. H. CATLOW, Prop. Barrington, Illinois

Always Open

East End Lunch East Main St. at Depot

CHOP SUEY Every Day CHILLE CON CARNE

Good Coffee Piping Hot

"Business Notices" bring results

NEWS of the COMMUNITY

Personal Mention · Clubs and Lodges · Society Notes

Friends are invited to contribute
little stories, social events,
etc., to this column. They will be
brought to this office, mailed, or
sent to the 1st floor of the Bank
of Cook street near the 1st Nat'l Bank,
Barrington, No. 1 or Barrington 288-
290.

Miss Gail Brook, who is making her
home with Mr. Harry Hartman in
Cook street, was absent from the
first of the week on account of ill-
ness.

loyd Miller of Elbert street left
today for Ames, Ia., to enter the
Iowa State College. He will study
electrical engineering.

M. C. McNamee of Evansville
is a Saturday guest of his nephew, A. C.
Lusk of Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jones and
daughter, Mrs. Bette, of Dundee
avenue, and Mrs. L. B. Peedick of
Hillside avenue, and Mrs. Geo. Ulstein of Fox
Lake, were in town Saturday.

W. H. Snyder of Liberty street
returned home Friday after spend-
ing four weeks in the New England
states.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dolmeyer
and their three, Elsie, Wheeler, and
Lorraine, were the Saturday guests of
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Crotty,
Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brink of
Liberty street spent last Friday eve-
ning at the home of the latter's son,
Mr. and Mrs. George Knobbe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brounbaum
and daughter, Mrs. Elsie, and Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Hartman and family of
Cook street, were in town Saturday
afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Williams, Des Moines,
Ia., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. B.
H. Shuster, Cook street, for two
weeks.

Mrs. M. E. Peet, Chicago, was
the guest of her sister, Mrs. Margaret H.
Lester, Cook street, weekend.

Harvey A. Herndon, Lake street,
celebrated his 70th anniversary last
Friday. There was a birthday
party and friends came to offer
congratulations.

Mr. L. B. Peedick of Hillside
avenue celebrated the 10th of his
10th birthday Friday.

Miss Grace Clark is in school
at Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass.,
and will remain there until her re-
turn Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Ha-
sler street returned to Chicago Saturday
after spending a week-end trip to
Hancock, N.H., where they visited
the Fred, Saks and Frank department
stores, and the Lake of the Woods
area, and the two large lakes.

Little Jim Ziebold of Palatine
was a guest Thursday, Friday and
Saturday of his uncle and aunt, Mr.
and Mrs. O. Kishman of Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Welch of
Cook street entertained their cousin,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mundt of
Cook street, Saturday and Sunday.

Gay Dodge of Cook street, engineer
on No. 623, Illinois-Chicago train,
was ill Friday. Despite efforts to
keep him in bed he was ill for two weeks.

Mr. Frank Hieger and daughter
Judy, of First River Grove, spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Von
Gardner of Victoria street.

Mr. Randolph had been a base-
ball player instead of a police officer
but he had a real run for his money.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wiedelack of
Cook street entertained their cousin,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mundt of
Cook street, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wiedelack of
Cook street, were ill to cut out after
a week's illness.

Animal Study

Zoology is the study of the ani-
mals. It is the study of the sub-
jects in motion in this world.

The subject is not pre-
sented.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published every Thursday afternoon at 50 cents a copy, \$3.00 a year.

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TUESDAY 10:00 a.m. to insure publication in that week.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of confidence and all

notices of eulogies or society and church

and other notices of a public character will be published for

Advertising rates and rates known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

SERVICE IN CLUBS

Ever since Sinclair Lewis dipped his pen

in the familiar vitriol and wrote "Babbitt,"

that name has been bandied about as a term

of reproach or as a term of derision for the

American business man. Now Charles G. Norris, an

other successful novelist, challenges the pic-

ture drawn by Lewis of the typical business

man as commonly found around the weekly

luncheon table of the service clubs. Norris

defends his man as vigorously as Lewis upholds

his.

This discussion of their rival authors as

to the value of the service clubs is silly.

These clubs and their members need apol-

ogize for nothing. They need no defense.

The severest critic will be hard put to

find any record of any real harm that they

have done. It would require a voluminous

report to show the many good things

they have accomplished.

Babbitt, instead of being a term of ridicu-

lous, should be the label of enterprise, ag-

gressiveness, public spirit and the ability to

get things done. For some reason known

only to himself, Lewis took a composite of

the Rotarian, the Kiwanis and the Lions and

branded it with a ludicrous tag to give it

entirely ridiculous and sour.

If these clubs—and the woman's club can

properly be added—are doing something for

the community and nation, they are worth

while. Nobody can deny that they are doing

things of vast importance in the way of de-

velopment. They are giving fine philan-

thropic service and they are spreading cult-

ure. They are founded on the principle that

gave the nation power—that in union there

is strength. More power to the clubs!

SCIENCE AIDING THE FARMER

Those who are scanning the clouds of

agricultural depression for signs of better

weather can be assured of one clear path

upon the far horizon. This gleam of light is

the fact that science, labor, research and rule of

thumb methods has largely vanished.

Now that practical farmers have ceased

to shy away in fear of the technicalities or

misuse of the possibilities of research or

can perform its proper function as the ally

of traditional methods, humbly and hope-

fully attempting to ease the difficulties of

the trade.

There is hardly one single day in the year

in which it is not possible to take up one's

newspaper and learn of some instances in

which science is beneficially affecting agri-

culture, both soil and crops. A century ago

the law of diminishing returns was elevated

to the dignity of a religious dogma.

But improvements in agriculture, meteor-

ology and other branches of agricultural

science have brought about in the

last century a serious modification of this

law. This is the result of the proper handling

of the writer's.

ties. Nature is kind to the healthy, normal human animal. We regret so greatly a term in this connection, but none other really serves. And physical freedom is one of the easiest and most enduring of beauty's attributes.

The increasing size of woman's foot is due, one is glad to surmise to the fact that women now-a-days are not so foolishly vain as to purchase footwear a size or so too small, and to the additional fact that they lead lives of greater athletic activity. The period has its compensations. If we view with alarm the flasks and the cigarettes of the fair ones, we may glance at their feet and feel somewhat reassured.

WOMEN IN LEGISLATURES

One hundred and twenty-two women held seats in the legislatures of 48 states this year, membership to a census compiled by the National League of Women Voters. Eleven of these were senators. Thirty-four of the forty-eight states had female legislators.

Eight states—Pennsylvania, Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio and Illinois—had five or more. Wisconsin had 16, and Massachusetts 18.

Wisconsin state that all these women, with the exception of five, were Republicans or Democrats, the Republicans leading with eighty-six. The East has more women legislators than the West. Outside New England and the adjoining Pennsylvania-New Jersey group only two Central States, both east of the Mississippi, have as many as five women.

Wisconsin was first woman to enter the legislature, in 1909.

These figures show that the woman legislator is a regular in politics, affiliating herself with one of the two major parties, if of independent inclinations, working within party lines for the ends she seeks. As members of legislatures they have aimed to be the representatives of their men and women constituents, and to speak for the special interests of feminine causes.

WILSON PRIZE ESSAYS

Posters calling attention to the \$35,000 in prizes offered by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation have been posted in colleges.

In addition to two prizes of \$25,000 each to be awarded, one to a man and one to a woman, between the ages of twenty and thirty-five years for the best essay of not more than 2,500 words on "What Woodrow Wilson Thought They Were Fighting For," there will be a second prize of \$1,000, to be given to the second prize of \$100 each, for three prizes of \$100 each, and fifty honorable mentions of \$20 each. The contest closes Oct. 1.

This is the third year in which the foundation has offered awards. In 1924 a prize of \$25,000 was given to a man and \$10,000 to a woman. In 1925 a prize of \$10,000 was given to a man and \$5,000 to a woman. The first for meritorious service in the cause of international peace, and in 1925 a like award was made to Elihu Root for his services in the cause of peace in connection with the World Court. No award was made in 1926.

It is stated that the essays entered in the

contest this year "must seek to appraise the

value of Wilson's ideas and principles in

the field of international politics, and to

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BARRINGTON REVIEW, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

Songs of Plain Folks

By James Lovis Hays

The Storm

Upsetting trees low and leafy twigs are hurled,
Glittering ghosts above the gleaming ground,
On which the clouds of midnights in rebound,
Leave up the sky.

The sky-line's length like broken on a beach,
And the waves of the ocean, the heavens break,
All earth to drink, the silver rivers form

Around our houses and room are driven away,
While the lightning's flash, the thunder's roar, today

Enjoy the flashing tumult of the storm.

Drenched trees low and leafy twigs are hurled,
Glittering ghosts above the gleaming ground,
On which the clouds of midnights in rebound,
Leave up the sky.

The sky-line's length like broken on a beach,
And the waves of the ocean, the heavens break,
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Leave up the sky.

The sky-line's length like broken on a beach,
And the waves of the ocean, the heavens break,
All earth to drink, the silver rivers form

Around our houses and room are driven away,
While the lightning's flash, the thunder's roar, today

Enjoy the flashing tumult of the storm.

Drenched trees low and leafy twigs are hurled,
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**These
tough net bags guard
your clothes from wear**

OUR clothes, once liable one of these tough net bags, cannot possibly come to grief with wear and tear. These bags are just as strong as any laundry bag, yet they are more resistent to wear and tear. They are completely sterilized and they return to you clean, fresh and smelling. We guarantee them to be sterilized up to sterilizing temperatures. Laundry-washed clothes do last longer—and are cleaner.

BARRINGTON LAUNDRY
PHONE, BARRINGTON 28

SQUARE ESS NEWS

Published in the interest of better homes and better buildings.

By The Sheriff Co.

Vol. 1 Thursday, September 29, 1927 No. 36

G. B. PAULSON
Editor

We know a husband who has three different telephones, a "quonset" radio, and the one she uses on the line.

Last week we failed to mention that the Sheriff Co. awarded the mission to the A. W. Meyer Co.

He can't be kindly money;

He doesn't pay others,

He doesn't pay me,

And stayed that same month.

A friend of ours just about to go up in the sun as a result of his participation last year, All he can say is, "What's the rush?"

The secret of success, is still somewhat of a secret to us.

Let's see, it was last week, wasn't it, that we had the heat? Well, now we have the heat again.

A girl advertised for a man to help her with her laundry.

The other day we

had the heat again.

It cost \$3.50.

It cost \$3.50.