







## MASS TREATMENT FOR HOG WORMS

Recent experiments at the Iowa State college have shown that when hog worm infestation is 100% hogs at a time for worms, just one dose of 10% formalin will kill 95% of the worms. The method was as follows:



## SMALL AFTER ALFALFA WEEVIL IN QUARANTINE

Governor Small has issued a proclamation forbidding the importation of alfalfa from the states of California, Oregon and Wyoming. Alfalfa has been a serious pest in the state, and the weevil, an insect which is a positive destroyer, has been found in alfalfa. The public is warned to avoid buying either alfalfa hay or alfalfa seed, and to burn any alfalfa seed which has been imported from the states mentioned.

The property, comprising 325 acres of land, is located on the Northwest Highway and is opposite the new Arlington Park station which is to be erected in order to prevent the spread of the weevil. The weevil is an insect which is a positive destroyer. The public is warned to avoid buying either alfalfa hay or alfalfa seed, and to burn any alfalfa seed which has been imported from the states mentioned.

The weevil has been found in alfalfa, from the infested area. The alfalfa has been found to be a serious pest in the state, and the weevil is an insect which is a positive destroyer. The public is warned to avoid buying either alfalfa hay or alfalfa seed, and to burn any alfalfa seed which has been imported from the states mentioned.

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## LAKE ZURICH

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nasturiero's, Mrs. Jessie of Custer,

Mr. Josephine Lounis has been ill

for a week with a bad cold.

Mr. Paul Schallacker has returned

from his western trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George and William Berg

left for a car trip to North

Carolina on Saturday.

Mr. Herman Pehan has returned

from the Milwaukee Hospital

where he was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robeson will

have to spend the winter in Florida

as Mr. and Mrs. George and William Berg

left for a car trip to North

Carolina on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hart of Barrington are returning to North

Carolina on Saturday.

Those attending the homecoming at

Loessburg Chapter Monday evening

will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Rockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Wray

and Mr. and Mrs. George and William Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robertson

and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson

and Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hartness, Mrs. Gertrude Linn and Mrs. Gertrude

Gray-ake were in Lake Zurich Wed-

nesday.

ST. ANNE'S SCHOOL

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmid a few

days ago were married at

The Calvary Hotel Saturday.

When did you last have a good

laugh? Last week I was in

these small pastures averaged

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## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1884  
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher  
LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and second-class mail at the Barrington post office.

All copy for advertisements must be received by  
Tuesday noon to secure publication in that week.

Order of thanks, resolutions of confidence and  
notices of entertainments or society and church ad-  
dressess, etc., may be sent to the Barrington Review.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW,  
TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

## GRANDMA

The word calls to mind—well, just what  
does the word call to mind in 1927?

Not so many years ago it was called to mind  
the picture of a dear old lady, a triflfe feeble,  
sitting most of the time in a rocking chair, a lace cap on her white hair, her hands always  
busily engaged with "my sewing" or occu-  
pied with flying knitting needles. She lived  
a quiet, simple, contented life, as told in  
"Dear dead-and-gone Charlot," and felt as  
though she were on the threshold of ster-  
ility. She was lovely, she was sweet—but  
she was hardly of this world.

"Grandmother Wins Honor for Prettiest  
Aankles," screams the 1927 headline, telling  
of an ankle contest in Milne in which one of  
these full-of-pep models, dancing, grand-  
chaining, and in general displaying the prize  
in face of competition with flappers and  
young women who were not born when  
she was already what would have been called  
"old" not so long ago.

"Grandmother Gives Blood to Save Life  
of Injured Grandson," says another headline.  
The story ends: "Mrs. Eddie Scott, a  
woman of means, and physicians attending  
the injured grandson, rejected two young  
men who had volunteered for blood transfusion,

remarked, 'What's the matter  
with me? Can't you use my blood?' When  
they hesitated and said, 'at your age it  
might be dangerous,' she pooh-poohed the  
idea. 'Come on, let's go,' she cried impa-  
tiently. So they went, and the boy is in  
good condition, ready to write home.

Constance is apparently a flapper and as spry  
as ever.

Yes, there is a difference, with a ven-  
geance, between the Grandmother of yester-  
day and the Grandmother of today. And  
while yesterday's Grandmother was un-  
doubtedly more deferential, and received  
more consideration, the modern Grandmother  
that combines to profit all sorts of crime to  
practical use in the education of police, Policing were formerly ranked with ordi-  
nary day laborers. They are now members  
of a profession which requires education  
just as others do and it remains for the sci-  
entist to teach his findings, to impart his  
knowledge, Society, to protect itself against  
crime, while thousands are entering as a  
"business," will sooner or later have to meet  
the question with something besides brutes.

## FORTY AND OUT

When two hundred men and women over  
forty years of age and unable to secure jobs  
because of their age get together for a pro-  
test meeting at the Prospect Park Branch of  
the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A., they call attention  
to one of American society and in-  
dustry which is open to serious criticism be-  
cause of the apparent injustice of its conditions.

The cause of finding a job is not in  
itself the fault of the forty year old. She is  
sixty. He may be seventy. If his vigor held  
out he doesn't think that he is unfitted by  
age to go on doing things. Yet he makes rules  
insisting that newly employed persons in his  
various departments must be under forty.

Why? Well, it is said, and with some  
plausibility, that an elderly person is not  
"pliable" and will not learn quickly. This is  
why the way of concern here has to  
run like clockwork; that he has not the  
nerve and energy of the young and that the  
ambitions of youth give dynamic potency to  
any organization. Less often is it mentioned  
among the victims of these rules, that  
workmen's insurance laws, with premium  
higher for age, of a thrift reason for per-  
petuating the rule.

What is always true is that the value  
of experience is underestimated by the ex-  
tensions of industry because they have it them-  
selves and the value of youth is overestimated  
because they have it not. We always rate  
highest those things which are beyond our  
reach.

## EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING

"Public utility companies will spend \$28,  
000,000 for advertising this year."

Here, in this new item, is food for  
thought. It makes one wonder if there are  
still idealists who insist that advertising  
is useless and a waste of investors  
money.

Statistics on the strides that advertising  
expenditure and space have taken, would be  
of tremendous interest to the student of  
modern industry and business. In the past

twenty years it has unquestionably doubled  
itself many times. And the most important of all, the  
newspapers, advertising and publicity have  
grown to proportions where they are among  
the greatest forces known for furthering  
progress and forwardness. The recent up-  
presented growth of the public utility are  
directly traceable, in a large degree, to the  
effect of wide and intelligent advertising.  
For instance, the telephone and gas companies  
it is a safeguard in that if the company or  
product advertised is honest and worth-  
while, that company's business or sales will  
increase in direct proportion to the amount  
of advertising.

Progressive business is learning that the  
only thing better for business than extensive  
advertising is more extensive advertising  
plus a good product or service.

## LADY NICOTINE

Quoting eminent physician, an editorial  
writer in the Medical Journal and Record of  
July, decries the "rational" statements made  
by anti-tobacco propagandists.

The writer points out that investigation has  
shown that the so-called denicotinized  
cigar contains as much or more nicotine than  
those which are just good tobacco. "This cor-  
roborates the teachings of the leading phys-  
iologists and pharmacologists in this country,"  
he says.

He continues by quoting other auth-  
orities who say that tobacco is not as harm-  
ful as the anti-tobaccoists would have us be-  
lieve. One declares, "The increased pulse rate  
irritable heart and toxic amblyopia which  
are ascribed to tobacco are largely mythical.  
The effects, which, of course, appeal to the  
smoker, are a soothsaying, sedative, tend-  
ing toward relaxation, contentment and mental  
rest."

"A good mild tobacco not used in excess  
exercises a soothing influence when the  
nervous system is irritable, promotes digest-  
ion and may be made a mental hygienic  
states another authority.

## CRIME AND EDUCATION

Edward E. Gove, president of the Chicago  
Crime commission, has suggested to Walter  
Dill Scott, president of Northwestern univer-  
sity, that the university provide courses  
in police duty and crime detection. If the uni-  
versity agreed to the suggestion, it is be-  
lieved that the police department will take  
advantage of the opportunities offered.

This is not the only suggestion that our  
educational institutions have to offer the  
police department. It is the suggestion that  
combines to profit all sorts of crime to  
practical use in the education of police.

Police were formerly ranked with ordi-  
nary day laborers. They are now members  
of a profession which requires education  
just as others do and it remains for the sci-  
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## REWITING THE OLD HYMNS

Some good pacifist people have put out  
for church use "less objectionable versions  
of various hymns."

"Forward, Christian Soldiers," for in-  
stance, appears in this guise:

Forward, Christian workers,  
Forward, in the light,

Emblem of the Light!

Christ the living Master

Leads the mighty throng,

Forward with all gladness,

Sing the triumph song!

Would it not have been a wortier ex-  
ercise of the talents of these authors if they  
had written new hymns, which  
would have been so strong and so attractive  
that they would have entirely supplanted the  
old ones?

## NOT THE OLD ROOSEVELT

The attack of Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.,  
on Governor Al Smith at the New York Re-  
publican convention last week is explained by  
the 1924 election return. Al Smith beat  
Roosevelt by over 100,000 for governor while  
the same election Coolidge defeated Davis  
by over 1,000,000 votes. Smith ran 675,000  
votes short of Davis' while Roosevelt ran  
300,000 behind Coolidge.

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N. D. Baker is a candidate for the Demo-  
cratic nomination for President and Gov-  
ernor Sam Baker of Missouri a candidate for Vice  
President. A ticket of Baker and Baker  
would certainly be done up brown.

## Songs of Plain Folks

By James Lovis Hays

## "Schoolma'am"

I've taught, it seems, for ages  
Hate in country District Tava.

I've roamed at seven places—

It's the second year for me—

I taught, I taught, I taught—

But I think that I will shout:

June the first, the school is out.



