



## Just Received

## Full Line of

Children's Winter Underwear, at prices to suit. Sizes from 2 to 14 years

## The Children's Shop

## 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 DepotCHOP SUEY  
Every Day  
CHILLE CON CARNEGood Coffee  
Piping Hot

"Business Notices" bring results

## NEWS of the COMMUNITY

## Personal Mention :: Clubs and Lodges :: Society Notes

Brothers invited to contribute news items to this department. Tell us about your new babies, school, church, hobbies, social events, etc. We will be pleased to have them brought to this office, mailed, or sent to us by mail. Please address to the East End Lunch, 211 Main St. (old 211 Main St.) or to the Barrington Review, 101 Harrison St. or 101 Harrison St., Barrington, Ill.

Dr. William Sundell returned this week from a two week's trip to New York.

Miss Dorothy Ingberman, N.Y., returned to her vacation at the C. & N.W. Railroad on Monday after a week's vacation.

Miss Greta Weiler, of Chicago, visited the Barrington home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartie Lorchardt at North avenue.

Mr. Henry Johnson, Liberty street, Elgin, a former Barrington resident, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bonsack and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bonsack, of 507 South Patton, spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Henderson.

Earl F. Snyder, Mr. Vernon's next door neighbor, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher, father, W. H. Snyder, Elgin, are here.

Victor Tognani, Liberty street, who has been operating a taxi car in Barrington for several years, has added a new yellow cab to his equipment.

Miss Mary Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Whitehead, was married to Henry Dillen Sherry of Weymouth, D. C., October 8.

Mr. J. W. Windleback, wife and children, of the York Park, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Windleback, Green avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pavlick and son, Carl, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pflueger of Bassett street.

John C. Plaza, of Cook street and George Hansen of Barrington town, attended the annual meeting to be held at the Elgin Y.M.C.A. on Saturday week with Mr. Plaza's son, President of the Barrington Plaza of the Iowa State College.

Mrs. Samson Hilde of Main street and Miss Cocoel Litchfield are, after the Melville relation, the newest in Chicago, recently and lately.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harley and son Charles of Cook street spent Sunday with relatives at Beloit, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Stroh of North Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. John and Dorothy, relatives of Latzinger, called on Barrington Sunday, October 1, and were entertained at the Elgin High school.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks of Elgin spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pflueger of Bassett street.

The Bishop, August, family, arrived Saturday from Elgin to spend the weekend at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Schellcross, 101 Harrison St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schellcross, 101 Harrison St., were entertained Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Harrold Schellcross, his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Schellcross are debutantes.

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## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

T. F. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, as a second-class mailer at 5 cents.

Postage paid.

All copy for advertisements must be received at least two weeks before publication is to be made.

Orbits of sharks, resolutions of confederates and all notices of entertainments or society, and class sales are not wanted. Advertisements of this character will not be accepted.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

All communication should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE NO. 1

GROWTH OF PARCELS POST

From 6 per cent of the total weight of the mail in 1913 to 63 per cent in 1926, the growth in the graph shows the enormous growth of the total business of the Postal Service. That is what the Postmaster General said to the National Association of Postmasters and Postal Supervisors at their convention in Niagara Falls last week. The weight of parcels carried in the mails in 1926 was approximately 4,250,000,000 pounds.

This enormous increase in parcels of merchandise carried in the mails is due very largely to the new markets which were created for business by the Postal Service. Markets have been created largely along the rural routes, which serve nearly 10,000,000 families and 30,000,000 individuals. The business is not altogether one-sided, for there were created through this agency markets in the towns and cities for the products of the farms without the farms themselves, Mr. New stressed the fact that without the agency of the Postal Service the markets for merchandise of the city stores would be largely cut off, with a corresponding lessening of demand on the part of the city patrons for farm products.

Touching upon the oft-repeated cry that the rural free delivery service is a source of enormous expense, "doggone you," Mr. New said that "the rural delivery service is as truly a postal function as the city delivery, village delivery, star routes and railway mail. There is no class of mail except first class which pays the expense of handling nor do any of the auxiliary functions, such as registry or money order service, pay their way."

Referring to the recent suggestions that the cost of the rural service be charged to public expenditures, Mr. New said that in this respect there is no difference between any of these less-than-cost services and that there is no reason for stopping at the rural free delivery, but if one is to be made a general charge on the revenue of the Government then all should be. The Postal Service is not unique in this respect, as the Postmaster General has been so regarded, for, said Mr. New, "when our people pushed fast beyond the frontier to the Pacific the Post Office Department furnished transportation at a cost of \$1,276,000 and the revenue returns from these routes was only \$40,000."

## OCTOBER

October is in full swing. Columbus Day passed yesterday. The nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first Sundays after Pentecost will soon be gone and Haloween will be here. As George Arnold so well describes the tenth month:

"Our hill and the October's glories fade;

Our hill and the October's shadow fly;

Our hills and the October's shadows fade;

Where shadows make a final shade,

The last hours of autumn with them fade."

Once more we are watching the constellations of Virgo and Libra. Once more Vega is in the west, Pegasus and Canella in the east. Again the Dipper glitters in the north and Formidabile in the south. The Hunter's Moon is over us this week. In the darkened firmament, the suns and constellations are shining, ere.

"Our hill and held October's glories fade."

## NEEDED INVENTIONS

The Institute of Patentees in London publishes a book entitled "What's Wanted" which lists suggestions for needed inventions.

For instance, it is suggested that a folding umbrella which might be carried in the pocket, when not in use, would earn for its inventor handsome royalties, and an unbreakable shoe lace would be such a boon to mankind that its patentee might live a leisurely life of ease, free of worry, and with a pleasurable and flexible glass or "flying" floor gilder; an attachment for a music stand which would be a great convenience to a music teacher.

Thousands of other suggestions might be offered. A genuinely comfortable Pullman bed has never been invented. An automatic

cook to prepare a meal would be a boon to the bridge-playing lady of the household, who, it is often said, would like to have a cook who would be able to do so without disturbing others in the room, would be a revolutionary blessing in this radio age. A golf ball which would not slice, a palatable cure for snake bites, bed sheets that will not pull out at the ends, a vest that will not crease up to show a line of shirt between it and the trousers top; these are but a few of the devices for which the world has been waiting. Wherever, however, is the genius to invent them?

## MILK TO MUSIC

Not cow bells—nor the music of hours—nor yet bull fiddles, but real sure enough violins and pianos are the instruments before long to be used in the business of increasing the nation's mirth and butter output. This new music comes from Germany where in the laboratories of ingenious dairy inventors, hired musicians have been assisting at milking time in bettering the fun and quality of the day's product.

Germany, of course, is a land where unimaginative scientists think of things to do that are a good deal more extraneous than anything else. A person would be surprised to learn that it requires a very definite sort of cosmic mind to hit upon the elusive connect in between harmony and butter fats. We have always known, of course, that Hollywood actresses act most realistically under the dulcet sway of orchestral music, that acrobats and tight-wire walkers require sweet melody to keep them afloat on their toes and that music in general can save a savage. We might well think that he-fiddler players played "Traumland" at milking time a solid Dutch cow would increase its output by two and seven-tenths per cent?

Such however, appear to be the facts.

## FIRE PREVENTION

This is Fire Prevention Week. Through the country, various organizations are attempting to train the public in effecting the greatest menace in the United States today. Our people will do well to learn, and profit by example.

The tragedy of fire is that it is almost entirely preventable. There are, of course, natural causes for conflagrations that cannot be helped, but there are very many that can be controlled.

The greatest cause of fire is carelessness, caused by carelessness and ignorance. Millions of dollars are wasted and destroyed each year by carelessness.

It is the duty of everyone to cooperate in the observance of Fire Prevention Week. And it should be his pleasure. Fire can be stopped. And in a single week, if everyone will observe and learn, a great deal can be accomplished in the way of reducing it.

## THE THIN RANKS OF BLUE

The Grand Army of the Republic is very little to the world now, an organization. But what a power it was and what an event the great national gatherings were! All the cities of the land fought for the honor of entertaining them. And the politicians, how they loved the old Grand Army boys! To far greater degree than the American Legion has done up to this time, G. A. R. men are the true veterans. It is a fact recognized in councils and conventions and in Congress and the State legislatures. Its endorsement of men or measures was good for thousands of votes, often-times for tens of thousands. No one cared to offend the G. A. R. Everyone looking for advancement in public life sought its favor.

That was the way it was twenty-five and more years ago. Now we wonder how many who once did be residing this knew that the Grand Army held a convention last month.

## VALUE OF NEWSPAPERS RECOGNIZED

A. E. Anderson, secretary of the Pacific Coast Building-Law Association, in his address at the Pacific Coast service and law conference, recommends newspaper advertising as the most effective and economical means of reaching the public. Further, he urged that the building-law associations throughout the United States should have a fund of at least \$1,000,000 for such a campaign.

Mr. Anderson knows, however, that the newspaper should be used not only as a carrier of messages to the greatest possible number of people. It is the only medium that is sure to reach the citizens of a community and be read. This fact is being more fully appreciated every day.

## News of the Churches

SUNDAY SERVICES MID-WEEK MEETINGS  
DEPARTMENTS AND SOCIETIES

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school, 12 o'clock noon.

Wednesday evening meeting, 8 p.m.

Reading room and lending library

open to the public Wednesday 1 to 5

and 8 to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 6 p.m.

Mr. A. A. Smith, pastor.

"The Friendly Church"

Our services are open to everyone.

Many people come to them week after week and get great benefit.

We especially appreciate the

wherever, especially want you to

join us next Sunday. Our services are

9:30 a.m., Bible school. Here the

Bible and the application of its teach-

ings are made living and taught.

You are invited.

10:30 a.m., "The Christian,"

worship and study, a sermon and a

scripture by the pastor on "Chosen,"

"He that believeth."

Mr. Wilson will lead the meeting of

the Sisters with the help of three

young people.

7:30 p.m., Evening service.

The pastor is back in us again and

we are back in him again.

Wednesday evening, 7:30 mid-week

meeting. At 7:30 the Bible school

workers will have their monthly

meeting with the pastor.

Thursday evening, 8 p.m.

"The People's Service."

Friday evening, 8 p.m.

The pastor is back in us again.

Saturday evening, 8 p.m.

The pastor is back in us again.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Lesson: "Jesus Heals a瞎眼人."

Mr. A. A. Smith, pastor.

"The Standard Evangelical."

Methodist Episcopal

Next Sunday marks the beginning of the new conference year.

In year past this is the most successful conference in the history of the church.

The total amount of money given to the

churches amounted to about \$1,800,000

and over \$60,000 collected on the building

fund. The money given to the church

here has been received in the last

two years. God is indeed good.

Tom and I are here to help you.

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ANTIOCH TAKES 33-0  
GAME AT LOCAL FIELD

Continued from page 1.

Wichman. Antioch bashed the ball in 42-yard line. Antioch was penalized for plugging. Spies immediately took the ball and advanced it toward the 10-yard line. "Time out," Mr. Wichman was hooted and it was given to Antioch. Mr. Bert Higgins, coach of Antioch, was a pass to it. Mr. Higgins was hooted. Mr. Antioch fumbled badly and Barrington recovered the ball and scored a touchdown. Antioch team, Waltham played for 10 minutes. Waltham had 10 yards of bounds. Waltham again gained 10 yards and was awarded a yard rule. Barrington made substitutions and Waltham was out. Waltham, Barrington was penalized for holding. Mr. Wichman was hooted. Antioch did not like the way Waltham was playing and decided to punt. Antioch brought the ball in 30-yard line. Waltham recovered the ball and advanced it to the 20-yard line. Antioch completed a pass to the 10-yard line.   
For the Hooters.

Antioch opened the fourth quarter with a pass which was completed. Antioch was penalized for holding. With the next play, the visitors went through the 10-yard line. They finished by scoring the field goal. Antioch was penalized for holding and was on top of the man with the ball for a 10-yard gain. Waltham, who had just kicked to the 30-yard line, was given a mouscroner who gave Antioch a 10-yard gain. Antioch completed a pass to the 10-yard line. The Hooters were a stone wall. Antioch then punted. Waltham received the ball in the 20-yard line and was on the 15-yard line. Then the Maroon and White advanced to the 10-yard line. Mr. Wichman received a field goal and was stopped without a gain on the next play. Antioch had a 10-yard gain, rolling off four yards in the next play. The Hooters were a stone wall. Antioch then punted. Waltham received the ball in the 20-yard line and was on the 15-yard line. Then the Maroon and White advanced to the 10-yard line. Mr. Wichman received a field goal and was stopped without a gain on the next play. Antioch had a 10-yard gain, rolling off four yards in the next play. The Hooters were a stone wall. Antioch then punted. Waltham received the ball in the 20-yard line and was on the 15-yard line. Then the Maroon and White advanced to the 10-yard line. Mr. Wichman received a field goal and was stopped without a gain on the next play. Antioch had a 10-yard gain, rolling off four yards in the next play. The Hooters were a stone wall. Antioch then punted. Waltham received the ball in the 20-yard line and was on the 15-yard line. Then the Maroon and White advanced to the 10-yard line. Mr. Wichman received a field goal and was stopped without a gain on the next play. Antioch had a 10-yard gain, rolling off four yards in the next play. The Hooters were a stone wall. Antioch then punted. Waltham received the ball in the 20-yard line and was on the 15-yard line. Then the Maroon and White advanced to the 10-yard line. Mr. Wichman received a field goal and was stopped without a gain on the next play. Antioch had a 10-yard gain, rolling off four yards in the next play. The Hooters were a stone wall. Antioch then punted. Waltham received the ball in the 20-yard line and was on the 15-yard line. Then the Maroon and White advanced to the 10-yard line. Mr. Wichman received a field goal and was stopped without a gain on the next play. Antioch had a 10-yard gain, rolling off four yards in the next play. The Hooters were a stone wall.

**Only Requires Will Power**  
Any man can learn to do the things that any other man has done if he wants to. —  
John D. Schwab

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## OLD BAY STATE HAS BIRD HAVEN

The Massachusetts state fair had a bird house and house, Southern and hard backs. A large number and many are expected. Visitors are asked to bring their cameras and lenses to have a good time. The fair is open to the public.

Mr. W. H. Waltham, coach of

Antioch, was a pass to it. Antioch

had a 10-yard gain. Antioch