BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER 24, 1927

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VOLUME 43, NUMBER 47

Experience usually deals with the past. With advertisements, it deals with the future. But it does not mind that will—but when you buy advertised wares.

Political Scoop Buzzes as 70th Congress Nears

Washington, D. C.—The first session of the 70th Congress meets one week from Monday. While it does not attract important legislation before it, the session is particularly interesting because it opens the presidential campaign of 1928 and both parties will be ready months at their disposal to analyze their courses as to reduced or the other of the party or another. Presidential booms may blow up like bubbles before the session is over, and on the other hand, the session may make a President.

The new Congress was elected over a year ago and in this connection the long, cold, impartial perspective the intervening months will give the Democrats an always detect the regulars. Vice President Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, who presides over the Senate as a matter of course, is a presiding officer of Senators, and Speaker Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, who presides over the House, is also a presiding officer of Senators. Sprinkled over the Senate and House there are other presiding officers and scores of committee chairmen, or rather, expected to take it all in all the political complexion of the Senate are not quite unlike in the public mind the actual legislative program.

Senate Situation

In the House the administration has nothing to fear but it is the President and his administration policies in the Senate as evinced by the talk about the 48 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer-Labor. No, not quite so the number of the senators listed as Republicans are only nominally so, for the total includes as well Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa of Pennsylvania, who more nearly is the old Democrat will seldom be challenged on the first day of the session. The Smith-Vare case will be present one of the major contests of the session. It is deemed probable that if allowed to take the oath of office they will be unseated. That, however, would not deprive the Republicans of their nominal majority for the reason that the Republican governors of the two states will appoint Republicans to succeed them. While it is somewhat far ahead, the Smith ticket in the Senate may have a far reaching effect on Illinois Republican politics for if Smith is seven-in and then unseated, it gives Governor Small the opportunity to appoint a successor, and a United Senator will all of the United States at the ringside instead of just the Cullom boys.

Legislative Program

Now for the legislative problems with which Congress will deal. They literally may be placed under the headings of tax reduction; farm relief; farm relief; reclamation projects, including Boulder dam; Muscle Shoals, and the Colombia basin; railroad consolidation; national defense measures, including aeronautics and the Navy; prohibition; Mexican affairs; foreign relations

Henry Farmer Wins Over Corn Picking Rivals

Springfield.—In spite of a painful boil on the hand which shaped his husking hook, Harold Holmes of Henry county won the Illinois corn picking championship recently at Springfield. The champ received $300 and a gold medal for his efforts, and won the right to represent the state in the national contest at Winnebago, Minnesota, November 15.

Holmes tossed a net total of 28.61 bushels or 29 ears a minute into his wagon during the eighty minute time limit. Elmer Williams, state champion for the last two years and holder of the world's record of 35.8 bushels, was forced into sixth place with 25.41 bushels.

As hope before the contest the new champion was in a doctor's office receiving treatment for the boil, which he said pained him considerably. Holmes, who is 20, has been husking corn since the age of 11.

McHenry Case at Capital

State's attorneys may not legally employ special investigators without the consent of the county, and investigators so employed may not be paid from funds received as fines from prosecutions of violations of the prohibition act, Attorney Oscar E. Carlstrom has ruled.

His opinion answered a query from the special state's attorney of McHenry county, acting in the absence of State's Attorney Pouse, whose disappearance several weeks ago was connected with alleged activities of a "beer ring" in McHenry county, and the special state's attorney wished to know how these investigators were to be paid.

Property Owners Lose

The state highway department was adjudged victor in injunction proceedings in the circuit court by four McHenry county property owners in an effort to change the route of the Davis-Mason hard road soon under construction.

Judge Charles G Bragle decided against the complainants and held that no major change had been made in the route of the road and that the state highway department was within the meaning of the statute in laying out the road.

Sterling Improved

Lieutenant-Governor Fred E. Sterling, who has been seriously ill at the Abraham Lincoln hotel in the Capital City, is slightly improved. Mr. Sterling suffered several throat hemorrhages caused by high blood pressure. When stricken Mr. Sterling was enroute to Springfield to assume his duties as acting governor in the absence of Governor Small, who was in Washington, with the flood control delegation.

Demonstration Train

Hundreds of farmers over the state have been visiting the special clover-alfalfa-timothy train which was operated recently by the Wabash railroad and sponsored by the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois and the county farm bureaus. Specialists aboard the train were: Professors C. M. Lindsley, J. F. W. Gash, J. C. Hackelman, W. J. Fraser and E. T. Robbins, and J. H. Hyzer of the Illinois natural history survey.

Convicting "Escape"

Attorney General Carlstrom has ruled that anyone attempting to escape, or abetting him to escape, is not a statutory offense under the Illinois laws. The opinion was handed down to the state's attorney of Logan county after he had submitted the case of a person under indictment for larceny the accused had induced an inmate of the Lincoln Colony for the Feeble Minded to leave the institution. "Statutes on escape," said the Attorney General, "apply to prisoners." Inmates of the Lincoln Colony are not classed as prisoners.

BARRINGTON ACTIVITIES

James Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Lawrence, Lake street, celebrated his seventh birthday Tuesday, sixteen of his young friends being present. They played games and spent a delightful afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs E. D. Prouty of Cook street will have Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer at Wheaton.

Mrs. Louie Landwer of Deer Grove was operated on in Sherman hospital, Elgin, Tuesday. Her condition is reported favorable.

Mrs. Willis Elsner, Lake Street, is improving, following an operation in a Chicago hospital.

Mayor J. C. Cadwallader concluded jury service in Chicago Monday and with Mrs. Cadwallader is on an extended tour down south.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernst of Lake street will entertain relatives from Elgin, tomorrow. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Manny, and daughter Jean, and Miss Jane and Walter Thompson.

Geo Bairstow of Waukegan was a guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones of Hawthorne avenue Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Worsley and son, Stover, of Chicago, called on Mrs. Worsley's sister, Mrs. Walter Sessions, of Lake street, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs A. G Wagner of Crystal Lake spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M Wagner of Station street.

Mrs. H. H. Ahrens, her son, Walter, and her daughter, Ruth, of Russell street, spent Sunday in Maywood with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mallaney, who are relatives.

WAUCONDA

Maurice McDonald, Mrs. Emma Pepper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Isaacs, Harold Tompson, Hugous Ulrich and sons, Stanly Ellis, Dunne Kimball, Mrs. Harry Gresham, Jr., and Mrs. Alice Kimball, all of residents of Wauconda and Mrs. Frank Meyer and son of McHenry attended the funeral of Douglas Dalziel at Woodstock last week.

Marvin Hughes who is now employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Marion Stewart of Joliet is former teacher here was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Redgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Peers of the Plate announce the birth of a daughter, November 9 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Klupar of Austin spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Devlin.

Homer Lincoln and children, who spent several days with relatives in Wisconsin, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. Marshal E. Smith will entertain the Fortnightly Club on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22. Mrs. Raymond Lusk entertained the club on last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Ed. Dunn attended the marriage of the former's brother, Wm. Dunn of Cary, to Miss Agnes Fitch of Chicago at St. Peter and Paul's church in Cary on Wednesday, Nov. 16. A wedding feast and reception was held in the church hall following the ceremony.

Mrs. Leo Francisco, Warren Francisco and Mrs. Hazel Sherman of Woodstock spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Francisco, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mr. Francisco.

Mr. Wilson and family are moving to the Bixby farm on the Rand road, recently purchased from Wm. Davis. Mr. Davis is building a new house on his other farm, occupied by his son, Howard Davis The new home will be nearer to the village.

Frank Hacon, Lyle Broughton, Earle Broughton and Victor Sare were Waukegan visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Ward Martin of Chicago announce the birth of a daughter at St. John's hospital, Nov. 11. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have a summer home on the East shore of the lake.

Mrs. Vincent Devlin and son Charles were Chicago shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golding visited from Friday till Sunday with Chicago relatives.

Mrs Edith Peck and son, Clyde are spending the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meyer and daughter and Mrs. Hutchinson of Cary called on relatives here Thursday.

George Bates and sister, Miss Emily Bates, spent Sunday with relatives at Park Ridge.

Mrs. R. C. Kent, who has been confined to her bed by illness for the past two months, is now under the care of a trained nurse. Her condition is reported somewhat improved.

The Arthur Basely, Harry Grantham and Osmond families have had cases of chicken pox during the past week.

Mrs. D. L. Murphy, who has been very ill for a number of weeks, was able to go to Chicago the past week, where she will spend some time convalescing with relatives.

James Carr spent the week-end at his home here. He is an employee of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Mrs. Mary Davlin and Mrs. Madelise Martin attended the marriage of the latter's son, Stanley Martin, in Chicago Saturday, to Miss Alice Arnesen. The wedding took place at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn spent the week-end here, with the former's parents.

Visitors at the Ray Seymour home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson of La Grange. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Governor, Mrs. Jane Governor and daughter Mrs. Daisy Governor and Frank Harrison of Chicago, Mrs. Fanny King and grandson of North Chicago. Mrs. Loretta Seymour remains critically ill

Historic Boston Tavern

The first lodge of Freemasons in America, St. John's, held its initial meeting in 1733, at the Sunch of Grapes in King street, now State street, Boston. It was at this tavern, known as the "best house in Boston," that Lafayette stopped during his tour of the young republic before returning to France

NEW CONGRESS TALK CENTERS ON POLITICS

Continued from page 1

Europe and the Canal Zone, is ready to begin hearing immediately on the money angle of the Government.

The joint congressional committee on internal revenue taxation is ready to resume its work of simplifying and otherwise revising the administrative provisions of the income tax and other internal revenue laws.

There is scarcely a doubt that there will be a reduction of government revenues, the only question being the extent. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has asked for a $225,000,000 cut and from there the estimates rake in $500,000,000. The amount is uncertain because of expenditures that may be necessary. The government will need to keep all the money it can if the gigantic engineering flood relief plans that are proposed are carried into law. Some of them run as high as a billion dollars.

Agricultural relief was a leading issue in the last session, and, with a presidential election impending, will be of even greater importance at this session. The farmers got a bill through the last Congress but President Coolidge vetoed it, making it apparent that no measure containing the equalization fee can be placed on the statute books so long as he is in the White House. In recognition of this fact, every effort is being made to effect a compromise that will be satisfactory to the farmers and the President alike. It is believed here that political necessity requires the nomination of some kind of a bill. Whether it will actually relieve the farmers may be doubted but if their votes can be corralled for the Republican presidential candidate that will be sufficient. There is a strong element in the Republican party that is sincerely desirous of helping the farmer but they are confronted by the fraction of the party which is insistent that heavy tariff duties must be made on everything the farmer has to buy in order to protect the manufacturers. That is the attitude of Senator Reed Smoot, who is out on an interview today declaring that the tariff must not be touched

The new session of Congress is the so-called long session and will confront right up to the Republican and Democratic national conventions which will be held the latter part of June. On the first, there is a legislative jam that will hold Congress in session well through the summer.

SPECIAL

Hot Chocolate with wafers 10c

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CENTER OF TOWN
OPPOSITE DEPOT
Phone 227 Barrington, Ill.

THE CATLOW
Barrington's Luxurious New Theatre 2 Home of the Marvel Kimball Organ
SHOWS DAILY
THANKSGIVING DAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 24-25
Judgment of The Hills
With FRANKIE DARRO, VIRGINIA VALLI
Drama of the Kentucky hills
Special Our Gang comedy, "Yabo vs. Hercules" and Spotlight
Admission 20c and 35c
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26
A Harp in Hock
Starring RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT and JUNIOR COGHLAN
A strong story of life and love in the ghetto
Comedy, Scenic, News Admission 20c-35c
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Blanche Sweet Warren Baxter in Singed
"A romance of the Oklahoma oil victory."
3 Acts of Vaudville
Ness, Topics, Comedy Admission 25c-50c
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday November 28, 29, 30
WHAT PRICE GLORY
World's Greatest Motion Picture
With an All Star Cast
A gripping story of life and love in the ghetto
The Truth About America's Great Adventure
Here for three days so everyone will be able to see it
Review and Table Adults, 50c; Children 25c
2 SHOWS 7:15 p. m.—9:00 p. m. 2 SHOWS
Matinee Sunday, 2:30

Methodist Bazaar and CHICKEN DINNER
Wednesday Evening, Nov. 30
Bazaar Opens at 2:30 at Church Parlors
Dinner served from 5:30 to 8—Prices 60c and 85c
REAL BARGAINS
Do Your Christmas Shopping With Us

Book Lovers' Corner at The Cottage

The Cottage has inaugurated a Book Lovers' Corner where will be found the latest books for adults, girls or boys. Orders may be given for any book on the market with the assurance of prompt delivery.

We invite you to look over the almost bewildering array of books for children of all ages displayed in the Book Lovers' Corner.

It is not too early to begin choosing books for your needs for the holiday season.

To C. E. Landwer and J. A. McLeister

We are old neighbors and we are old friends. ...It is a great pleasure, therefore, as neighbor and friend, to congratulate you on the opening of your beautiful new stores.

J. C. CADWALLADER

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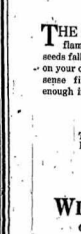
When you think of flowers of any kind—think of us. Funeral work a specialty.

West Main Street
First House West of The Catlow
Phone 235

We have added a line of Novelty Jewelry and Gift Articles. Prices range 50c to $5.00 ...

The Children's Shop



THE Fire Demon sows many a flaming seed. Whether or not these seeds fall on fertile ground depends largely on your own carefulness. Observe common sense fire prevention rules and carry enough insurance.

This is your agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company

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Steering in the Right Direction

Is the most difficult problem in Transatlantic flights, according to those who have made them. The same is true of financial matters. Steering in the right direction is mighty difficult, but it is possible and greatly simplified when you have a Checking Account showing exactly what you are spending, where it is going and why it is being spent.

It is the best financial compass anyone could ask. Why not open one today?

First State Bank of Barrington
Capital and Surplus $95,000
H. J. LAGESCHULTE, President; HOWARD P. CASTLE, Vice President; MILES T. LAMEY, Vice President; A. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier; A. T. Ulmer, Assistant Cashier.
DIRECTORS
H. J. Lageschulte, Howard P. Castle, Miles T. Lamey, A. L. Robertson, E. W. Riley, A. W. Meyer, George J. Meyer, H. E. Hockney, E. H. Hammond, G. W. Spencer, G. W. Lageschulte, Fred Roberts, W. H. Landwer.

County Highway Projects Under Way Next Spring

Highway building projects totaling 200 miles are in shape to be put under construction for completion next year according to a report submitted Monday night by Major George A. Quinlan, superintendent of county highways.

The detailed statement concerning the proposed paving projects included in the original $15,000,000 road issue plan was prepared under instructions from this county board passed a month ago. It shows that the bulk of the road improvement has been surveyed, or surveys have neared completion, and building plans are nearing completion on the more important projects.

Hits Early in Year

Approximately $10,000,000 worth of work is laid out for the 1928 season. He also is asked, it was proposed, during January and February, so that construction forces may begin their activities as soon as the weather permits the finishing of grades and laying of concrete.

Among the roads to go under contract are fifteen radial highways that point at Chicago, all of which are to be put in width when completed, and two intersecting roads of 40 feet width connecting the fan spread of roads to the north and west in a northerly and southerly direction.

"Since the enlargement and expansion of the technical staff and equipment of the highway engineering department last July," Maj. Quinlan said, "rapid progress has been made on both surveys and plans." In the case of the work of widening of existing highways, practically all that is to come under the 1928 activities is now in the hands of engineers who are now completing the details of specifications.

Get Citizen Group's Report

"It will be the policy of the board, as I understand it, to begin letting contracts at once. This will permit advertising for bids, the letting and the qualifying details for contractors, to be gotten out of the way before the work season opens, and should give us a free swing during the whole of the coming summer to devote to actual road construction."

Maj. Quinlan's statement accompanied the final report of the citizens advisory committee, which was placed in the hands of the county board as a guide for activities in road building in 1928. The Quinlan document based on the projects included in the committee report.

CARPENTERSVILLE MAY GET WAR GUN TO PLACE IN CITY PUBLIC PARK

Carpentersville—The citizens of Carpentersville are being solicited for funds to help pay the freight and government charges on one six-inch gun to be placed in Carpenter Park. It has been announced that any amount over the required amount will be used for the Dundee-Carpentersville American Legion memorial tablet.

It is planned that this gun and tablet will be placed and publicly dedicated on Memorial day, 1928, at Carpenter park, in memory of the soldier boys.

W. I. BIXLER AND MARIE SMOTHERS' STATE BIAS BONUS MONEY FOR YOU

It is announced at Springfield that the State of Illinois is anxious to get in touch with William Bixler of Alquipin and Marie Smothers of Dundee. Bixler is owed $120.50 and Smothers $75 under the Soldiers' Bonus act. The state is also looking for 507 other beneficiaries, who should write adjutant General C. E. Black.

ARMY AND NAVY TO PLAY IN WAUKEGAN

Waukegan—A football clash for the gridiron championship of the midwest, with all the pomp and glory of the battle between West Point and Annapolis, will be staged Thanksgiving afternoon at Weiss Field, Waukegan.

The Fort Sheridan team, representing the army, will play the Great Lakes Naval Training station team, in the navy blue.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

Magic of mass production!

At new lowest price

All Electric

The new Model 36 plugs directly into your electric light socket—nothing else to do; nothing to look after. Entirely automatic in operation; controlled by a single switch and a single dial.

Price $125.00

A. E. DROVER
Standard Motor Bldg.
Barrington, Ill.

BOY SCOUTS

"WHAT IS SCOUTING"

Scouting through its International brotherhood of boys is seeking world peace.

As we have stated, one of the principal features of the uniform is to promote universal brotherhood. The Scouting program not only gives each boy a training for better citizenship, but also helps solve world peace.

This may sound like a very broad statement, but nevertheless it is true. Throughout the world there are Scouts in every country, and at no other time could a friendlier feeling be started than at such an early age. A big friendly club of boys, large that International bond of friendship always existing between them, thus crossing that barrier. Things we learn in childhood stay with us. Think this over.

The stamp of brotherhood made when the boy is young will remain through adult years.

The standing of the troops is as follows:

Troop 4,	Park Ridge	3281
" 11,	Park Ridge	2891
" 1,	Park Ridge	2047
" 7,	Arlington Heights	764
" 6,	Des Plaines	325
" 15,	Arlington Heights	312
" 17,	Norwood Park	229
" 9,	Palatine	120
" 5,	Des Plaines	85

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Dorcas Society of the Baptist church will hold a social meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. There will be a rug carpet sewing bee. Mesdames W. N. Sears, A. L. Sherf and G. R. Varney constitute the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Cecelia Miller of Hager avenue will be hostess to the Altar Class of the Baptist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Her assisting hostesses will be Misses Edith Riehe and Ruth Waterman and Mesdames Clara mae Ellison, Sadie Shressley and Mildred Waterman.

The Order of Eastern Star had advanced officers' night last Monday. One hundred and fifty were present, guests coming from every neighboring town for miles around. Mrs. Vivian Scott of Chicago was guest of honor.

Several Barrington members of the Eastern Star will go to Palatine on Friday evening to attend correspondents' night of the Palatine chapter. Mrs. Edith Weaver will sit in the East; Mrs. Emma Hasle will be associate conderesse; Mrs. Georgia Ernst will be Martha, and Henry Sassy Jr., will serve as sentinel.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Salem church will hold its last meeting of the year in the church parlors on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 2:30. The annual election of officers will take place.

Cocoa Butter Alarm

Cocoa butter plays an important part in the design of a new electric fire alarm system. In a fuse box the butter melts at 94 degrees Fahrenheit, completing a circuit to ring a gong.

Salutation

"Allistaja," may be literally translated as "All hail to Him who is!"

State Has Paid Veterans Bonus of $55,073,439

Springfield, Ill.—Illinois has disbursed a total of $55,073,439.50 to the veterans of the World war in service from this state between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918. A total of 206,653 claims were acted upon by the Service Recognition Board, and of this number 207,537 were allowed on claims under the provisions of the Illinois Bonus Act.

Final report of the Service Recognition Board is made public today by Governor Len Small, chairman; Garrett De Kinney, treasurer, and Adjutant General Carlos E. Black, secretary of the board. The report is most exhaustive, giving a complete history of the bonus payments in Illinois.

Four Years of Laborious Work

The Service Recognition Board of Illinois was called on the duty of distributing to the Illinois soldiers of the World War compensation totalling $55,000,000, which was appointed to service at the rate of 50 cents a day for each day's service, with a maximum of sixty days, and the maximum payment of $300.

The report is a compilation of four years of laborious work on the part of the members of the Service Recognition Board and office personnel, in a comprehensive effort to place in the hands of every Illinois soldier of the World war, or his legal heir, the amount apportioned from the $55,000,000 bond issue as his monetary recognition of service.

The proposition to compensate the World war veterans of Illinois came before the general assembly in 1921. The measure passed both senate and house without a dissenting vote, receiving the signature of Governor Len Small on the day the measure was received by him.

E. Rudolph

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Made to Order

SOPHIE TUCKER TO GET $1,000 PER DAY AT THE ORIENTAL NEXT WEEK

Sophie Tucker in person!

That's the delectable dish of entertainment in store for Oriental Theater patrons for next week when Harry Fisher has his "All Star Revue" with the genial and brilliant Sophie leading the parade of stars.

And what a parade it looks like. Sophie Tucker, sweetheart of all Americans; Lewis and Dody, Bert Tucker, Sophie's dancing youngster, Homay Bailey, Paul Small and many others, not to overlook Mark Fisher with his golden voice and also Paul Ash's merry-mad gang.

Sophie's appearance at the Oriental is the second of a three week contract she entered into with Balaban and Katz, which calls for the plump singing comedienne to receive a stipend of some seven thousand dollars per week.

Figuring it down by simply arithmetic, each time Sophie will step out upon the stage at the Oriental for each of her four daily performances, she will be approximately $250.00 richer than she was the minute before she walked out.

Anyway, huge salary or not, Sophie Tucker's legion of Chicago friends will undoubtedly turn out to see her and hear her sing her songs as she alone can sing 'em.

United States Leads

The United States has become the largest and most important silk manufacturing and silk-consuming country in the world. It takes approximately three-fourths of the world's production. The raw material is imported.

WHEN the President speaks.
WHEN the iodl of the nation returns.
WHEN its past time for the derby.
WHEN the famous prima donna sings.
WHEN the gong rings for the big fight.

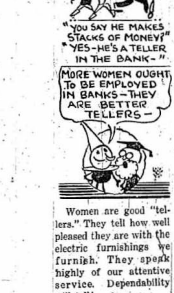
You're There With a Crosley

The Bandbox
a 6 tube receiver of great efficiency

$55
ask for demonstration

Cannon's Auto Service
Tel., Barrington 242

Wit and Visdom



Women are good "tellers." They tell how well pleased they are with the electric furnishings we furnish. They speak highly of our attentive service. Dependability will tell!

The New Radiola A. C. Set Is Here

Operates with extreme simplicity from the electric light socket. Two hundred engineers in the research laboratories of RCA, Westinghouse and General Electric, have co-operated in giving this new Radiola its wonderful qualties. A Christmas gift for all the family.

The new complete line of Radiolas includes receivers for dry battery, storage battery and socket-power operation. You haven't really heard radio until you have listened to a Radiola with an RCA Loudspeaker.

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R.C.A. (RADIOLA) DEALER
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Announcing the Wonderful New

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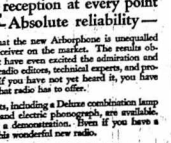

With the Famous Loftin-White radio circuit. Real single dial control—Amazingly sharp tuning—Knife-like selectivity—Equally good reception at every point on the dial—Absolute reliability—

All of which means that the new Arborphone is unequalled by any other radio receiver on the market. The results obtained with this circuit have even excited the admiration and repeated comment of radio editors, technical experts, and professional radio men. If you have not yet heard it, you have not enjoyed the best that radio has to offer.

Seven beautiful cabinets, including a Deluxe combination lamp socket operated radio and electric phonograph, are available. Come in or phone for a demonstration. Even if you have a set, come in and see this wonderful new radio.

Prices $65 to $600

A. E. DROVER
Standard Motor Bldg. Barrington, Ill.

Personal Greeting Cards

MUST be ordered before December 1st, if you wish cards engraved with your name, to be distinctive and tasteful.

Barrington Review
Commercial Printing Department

Live Stock Show Sunday; Listed Events Attract

The greatest pageant in the history of American agriculture will be opened to the public next Sunday when the International Live Stock Exposition begins its eight day celebration at the Chicago Union Stock Yards. So many attractive events have been arranged on the comprehensive program that it has been found necessary to hold the annual junior live stock judging contest between the champion teams from half the states in the Union on the day preceding the formal opening.

Many Friends Represented

With the swinging back of the gates Saturday morning, the college judging teams, will begin their elaborate preparations for international supremacy. More schools will be represented than ever before, several making their appearance in the Chicago arena this year for the first time. In the adjoining Grain and Hay Show officials will begin the task of scoring the thousands of competitive samples entered from all parts of the continent to determine who will be crowned the crop kings of 1927. More than 200 individual prize carloads of choice market live stock in the nearby Stock Yards will be carefully gone over by the judges, preliminary to selecting the winners in the greatest display of its kind to be found anywhere in the world.

Baby Steers in Line

Later in the day the champion baby steers of the strongest club shows of the country, fifty per cent more in numbers than last year, will be led into the arena by their youthful owners to strive for national honors. Across the street in the club building, the outstanding handiwork of champion 4-H club members also will be gifted for the highest recognition of the year.

At night a brilliant horse show and entertainment will occupy the great amphitheatre, featuring in addition to the light horse classes, parades, exciting pole contests, stirring teams of driving exhibitions, steep chase demonstrations and other stirring attractions. Entries from the leading stables of saddle, driving, jumper and hunting horses in all parts of the country will compete for the favor of the judges and the applause of the thousands of spectators.

Each day a new program of varied activities will be offered the throngs of visitors within the gates of this world-famous exposition. Educational, entertaining and inspirational, the International, of 1927 will go down in history as a record-making event in the agricultural world.

JARDINE TELLS ABOUT CORN BORER WORK IN LETTER TO UNIVERSITY

Urbana—Measures used in the 510,000,000 spring clearing campaign of the European corn borer were effective enough to convince federal authorities that serious quarantine's change by this pest to the nation's two billion corn crop can be avoided to a considerable extent. Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine has informed the University of Illinois College of Agriculture. His statement gives the final results of the clearing work in the campaign area and indicates the attitude of the federal department of agriculture toward further activities in connection with the corn borer fight.

Despite the success of the clean-up campaign, federal corn borer headquarters continues to be that spread of the insect to the entire corn belt is inevitable and that the situation is one for which farmers, state agricultural colleges and the state department of agriculture must adjust their plans, the statement points out.

The belief is expressed, however, that by the time the corn borer has spread over the corn belt, if not before, there will have been developed the most effective and economical control methods possible in keeping damage by the borer down to a minimum.

There is great need for adequate studies of the life history, habits and relation of the borer to environment, the breeding of varieties of corn adapted to corn borer conditions, the development of parasites of the borer research in the use of different fertilizers and the improvement of machinery for mechanical control, Secretary Jardine's statement said.

Experiments along these and other lines have been under way for some time at the agricultural college. The Illinois Natural History Survey is cooperating.

Arctic Tern

Although the golden plover makes a longer continuous flight than any other bird, the arctic tern travels farther, breeding for North: It winters on the edge of the antarctic continent, 11,000 miles away. Incidentally, it enjoys more hours of sunlight in a year than any other living creature.

Think It Over

You don't have to belong to the "laboring classes" to be honest; you don't have to belong to the "capitalistic class" to become wealthy. Most other popular beliefs are about as well founded as those.
—Exchange

What Annoys Jud

Jud Tunkins says that on a rule he wouldn't object so much to seeing a man pick a piano if he could keep from watching the expression of his face.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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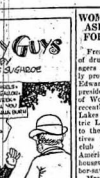


LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Mrs. Susan Church of Cook street returned to Barrington Friday from Hyde where she was a patient at the Sherman hospital for two weeks. She is the guest of her son, A. D. Church of Russell street, for the present. Mrs. Church is rapidly regaining her health and was able to attend advance officers' night of the Eastern Star Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Lawrence and son James, of Lake street, spend Thanksgiving at Lake Zurich with Mr. and Mrs. James Dymond.

Mrs. Susan Church of Cook street, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church and son, Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellis, Russell street, Mr. and Mrs. Hyde Bartholomew and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bartholomew, Main street, are at Hammond, Ind., to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner.

Little Jane Woods of Chicago came Monday evening to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keefer of Russell street. Jane's parents are here for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Murphy of Hickson street and Mrs. Emma J. Atkins departed Tuesday for Dayton and Oxford, Ohio, for the Thanksgiving holiday. Miss Katherine Murphy is a student at Oxford College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Butler and family of Park Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butler and son, Holland, of Oak Park, are Thanksgiving guests at the George Butler home on Station street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holt, Oak Park, were the guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Weichelt, Lake street.

Dr. A. Weichelt is now located in his new offices in the second floor of the Pohlman building, Park avenue and Main street.

Miss Ethel Schulte of Russell street returned to Barrington Friday, from Guttenberg, Ia., where she visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schulte. Mr. and Mrs. Schulte accompanied her home and visited with Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bozman of Lake street until the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Campbell of Palos spend Sunday with Mrs. Campbell's brother, Edward Ernst, of Lake street.

HOME OWNERS SAVE MONEY!

If you are going to have your home reroofed this Fall, why let a stranger do the job?

We can furnish you with genuine, long-life MULE-HIDE ROOFING or SHINGLES for less money applied on the job than any outsider, and guarantee complete satisfaction because the manufacturer stands back of our guarantee.

Remember WE live and do business in this community. When LOCAL labor and if for any reason you are not pleased in every respect you will always find us HERE.

And we do sell lumber and building materials as cheap or cheaper than you can get them outside.

Make us prove it!

Lageschulte & Hager
Barrington, Ill.

Exclusive Agency for MULE-HIDE ROOFS

WOMEN'S CLUB LEADER ASKS UTILITIES' HELP FOR HOME BETTERMENT

French Lick, Ind.—"The number of drudgery killers and germ discourgers in American homes is amazingly proportionate to the greatness." Edward Franklin White, first vice-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the convention recently held here of the Great Lakes Division of the National Electric Light Association. She appealed to the several hundred utility executives who were present to help the club women improve conditions in American homes by helping to educate housewives in the greater use of labor-saving and time-saving devices.

Mrs. White presented statistics brought out in a recent nation-wide survey conducted by the Federation. The survey in Illinois is based on 153 cities and does not include Chicago. Central station electricity is available in all towns reporting consisting of less than 250 inhabitants; gas in all cities over 10,000, in 80 per cent of towns of 5,000 to 10,000, in 52 per cent of towns next in size and in 11 per cent under 2,500.

"Electric lighting is widely used. 80 in 100 homes being so brightened in cities over 50,000, and 68 in 100 in smaller communities. The use of electricity for labor-saving devices is found in 57 of 100 homes."

The number of sinks ranges from 28 to 34 per cent in homes in Illinois without pressure, and water under pressure in 91 per cent in the larger cities. Mrs. White said. Automobiles are more common than sinks and bathtubs. Illinois homes have somewhat better than the average in the United States in water and sewage systems.

"The telephone has become an convenience as farms, 90 per cent of them having service. In the 328 farm reporting, 60 per cent have water piped to the kitchen sink, 52 per cent electric lights, 39 per cent electric irons, 50 per cent vacuum cleaners, 40 per cent automobiles and 50 per cent radio sets and phonographs."

Aged Serbians

Serbia is the country of centenarians. One man in every 2,000 reaches one hundred years. Ireland ranks next, with one in every 3,130, out of every 47,000 Spaniards one is a centenarian. In England, Scotland and Wales one in every 177,000; in France one in 189,750, and in Switzerland, all its reputed healthfulness, seems not to possess one.

When Woman Proposes

It was not long ago when Queen Victoria offered her hand and land to Prince Albert, whom etiquette prevented from proposing to the queen of England, but Lord Albert Peel declared that his sovereign was "in full of love at Juliet." and the marriage which was solemnized in Brun year, proved a union of perfect bliss.

"Palmy Days"

The origin of the phrase, "palmy days," dates from the ancient Hebrews. A victorious goldiniet received a palm branch as a symbol of reward for his brave deeds.—Hoosier Farmer.

"HORSE STILL KING," DECLARES J. O. BROWN; EQUESTRIANISM GAINS

The horse isn't coming back—he has come back, think J. O. Brown, widely known educator of homes and instructor in the art of horsemanship.

At Mr. Brown's stables on Long Grove road, three miles north of Barrington, are a dozen well-trained saddle horses. Mr. Brown is in charge of the famous stables owned by Robert Hind, at Kenneth, one of the island of Hawaii, in principal of the Brown School of Horsemanship, and when he talks of horses known what he is talking about, according to the best authorities.

"In the last ten years, he says, there has been an increase of fifty per cent in horse shows. The automobile has helped to popularize the horse. There are now thousands of saddle horses and pole ponies, where there were hundreds in the horse and buggy days, and most of them privately owned.

"Good horses are bringing up to $25,000. Thousands of dollars are being invested in riding clubs, playgrounds, fox hunting, steeple chasing, etc. Hundreds of miles of bridle trails are being laid throughout city and country, parks, forest preserves and country estates.

"Men, women and children, in every walk of life, even horses or ride as never before for sport, pleasure, health, to reduce or build up. They have found horsemanship gives the real kick in it you get out of it—the pride of ownership and the sensation and thrill of a spirited horse under you.

"The Barrington community," Mr. Brown believes, "is the most naturally favorable location in Illinois for equestrian sports. Its beautiful hills and valleys, clear running streams and wooded hills, and miles of gravel and dirt roads. No wonder they call it the Horse Paradise and liken it to the Berkshire Hills. It is unexcelled East and West for scenic beauty and horseback riding."

MANY GRADUATES OF LAND COLLEGES RETURN FOR WORK ON FARM

Washington, D. C.—Criticisms that graduates of land grant colleges do not return to the farm have been found to be unwarranted in a survey conducted by the Division of Agricultural Education, Department of Agriculture, according to a statement by the Chief of the Division, E. H. Shinn.

On the contrary, it has been found that 72.8 per cent of the graduates from agricultural colleges engage in farming, while the rest largely belong group, 24 per cent, choose teaching as a profession.

WINS CASH PRIZE IN BOYS, GIRLS' CONTEST

Geo. C. Skinner and Clarence Abt, grove of Barrington, were two of the cash prize winners in the cream contest for Blue Valley boys and girls which closed recently. Close to six thousand boys and girls in seventeen states took part in the contest, and among them 1393 cash prizes were distributed. The grand prize in the contest went to Jean Postell, sixteen year old Sauk County, Minn., farm girl.

FARM ORGANIZATIONS FAVOR EXPANSION OF FEDERAL RESEARCH

Washington, D. C.—"The Secretary of Agriculture, W. M. Jardine, conferred, this week with a committee representing thirteen national agricultural and industrial organizations, on the question of enlarging activities of fundamental research in the Department of Agriculture.

The committee, formed for the purpose of promoting agricultural research, is composed of Miss M. B. Bronberg, chairman, representing the American Sugar Cane League; the secretary of the American Dairy Federation, A. M. Loomis, and the director of the Northern Division of the National Fertilizer Association, H. H. Smith.

Mr. Loomis stated that the committee had expressed appreciation of what Secretary Jardine has done in support of agricultural research, and had discussed further and means of obtaining funds for reestablishing research as the principal activity of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Loomis indicated that Secretary Jardine and the committee were in 100 per cent agreement on the subject of bringing Departmental research work up to par.

Real Estate Transfers
COOK COUNTY
Palatine—TWP 42, n. pt. 27, 42, 10 cond 114 ¼ acres; Oct 31; Wilhelmina Timmermann by M C to Otto F Weiejohn 10,667

When to Smile

As long as things go well with some folks, they are chipper as a basket of chips; but the minute they feel a pin prick of hard luck, their faces are as long as a hammer handle. Men with the rich stuff in them smile the biggest when the tug at their hearts is hardest.

Watering Flowerses

Ferns and other plants in windows have are often ruined by watering too much. They should be watered regularly but not excessively.

AUCTION

The undersigned will sell nine tested cows, 1 mare, 1 colt, 1 gelding, 10 hogs, 50 chickens, 3 1924 Fordson tractors, farm machinery, etc., on the farm known as the

W. E. Wolf Farm

located 2 miles northeast of Barrington and 1½ miles southwest of Lake Zurich, on

Saturday, Dec. 3

Beginning at 1 p. m. sharp

A. L. FISCHER
PROPRIETOR
Aug. Froelich, Auct.

FOR SALE

Two lots on paved street, each 60x125.5 feet, within ten minutes walk to station, are to be sold at a sacrifice for $300 each. Most reasonable lots in town.

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE K. E. OTIS TELEPHONE Barrington 811

Our Choice Cuts Provoke Smiles

of satisfaction on the part of every housewife who has been in the habit of coming to buy meats here. We stand back of every piece of meat we sell you, so you cannot go wrong. We select our cuts carefully in the first place, and cure them in perfect condition for your use.

Special Prices For One Week

Leaf Lard, per lb.	15c
Round Steak, per lb.	30c
Pork Sausage, lib carton	28c
Smoked Hams, whole or half, per lb.	25c
Very choice Bacon, whole or half, per lb.	28c

We have a very nice line of dressed poultry at reasonable prices.

PHONE NO. 8
Frank Trestik's Market
NEXT TO THE CATLOW

COAL ICE

Either anthracite or bituminous coal of high quality in the grade and size your heating plant requires. Coal that will burn with a minimum of ash and a maximum of heat units.

Clean, pure, hygenic ice, artificially made in a sanitary factory—safe and satisfactory for households, hospitals, and every cooling purpose. Scored, insuring correct weight.

FOR PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE CALL ANY OF THE FOLLOWING BARRINGTON NUMBERS

376-J 328 206-R 359-J

City Ice & Coal Co.

Conservative Investments

First Mortgage 6½% Real Estate 6½% GOLD BONDS

Consider this record:

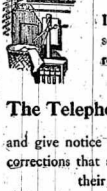
1. We have sold millions of dollars of our First Mortgage Bonds to investors in every state of the Union.
2. No investor has ever lost a dollar invested in our bonds.
3. No investor has ever had to wait a day for interest or principal payments when due.
4. Bonds have been repurchased from customers at a small discount when they were in need of ready cash.

Ask for Circular which describes our current offerings

WOLLENBERGER & CO.
Investment Bankers
105 South La Salle Street
CHICAGO

Forty-two years of investment banking

The Local Telephone Directory Goes to Press Soon



In the interest of good service subscribers are requested to call

The Telephone Company

and give notice of any changes or corrections that should be made in their listings.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

FUN AN FACTS

A column of news and views for Barrington Review readers and our farmer friends.
By MILLER BROS.

The meanest trick, according to some small friends of ours, is to advise the children of the neighborhood to take up a big pile of leaves, burn, while they are all supposed to get the pile afire.

Maybe we're wrong, but we believe it is a mistake to buy cocks, not to sell them. If we don't buy what you people want to an absolute certainty that the merchandise wasn't sold.

Kitchen comfort, superior cooking and baking are assured with our gas stoves, and gas stoves are possible now, either in town or country, by using Prolane Bottled gas.

One Barrington man has learned how to open a milk bottle without removing cream or the cap of steel. He drops the bottle on the floor.

WHAT WE NEED!

It is reported that one of the fastidious ones who carried ladies of this town home her bread with her pies.

This incident may be some what peculiar, but there are others.

Our "boss" needs bread with his dinner; he prefers home bread with his shirt on; he needs bread with his pants on; and unless some of our delinquent customers pay before very long, he will need bread without a shirt, pants or any thing else, and this is our Garden of Eden in the winter time.

If the people had to pay the war taxes before the war, there wouldn't be any.

The Christmas toys are beginning to arrive. We will have a large assortment. Watch for our window display.

Time, tide, Thanksgiving and Christmas, wait for no man.

Let's go, everybody, to the Methodist banquet and chicken pie supper on Nov. 30.

Dr. Everything kiss you if makes one feel better. Dr. Gladys: Well, you don't have to get to heaven tonight.

Mr. Olaf Olsson of Algonquin purchased his H. H. C. manure spreader this past week because he realizes the value of well saved fertilizer.

Visitor: What a nice child! Proud Aunt: Yes, I think the man we bought it from is sorry he sold it—he's always regretted.

There's made to every drop of sparkling soft water that comes from Barrington House-street Softener.

Good equipment makes a good farmer better.

MILLER BROS.
BARRINGTON, ILL.
PHONE 226

Printed Signs

The Review job printing department has prepared a supply of stock signs for general demand. These are printed in large, plain letters in black ink on heavy white cardboard and are 9x15 inches. They are for sale at the store of Lamey & Co. The following signs are available:

THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE
ROOMS FOR RENT
FRESH EGGS
PRIVATE—KEEP OUT
ROOM AND BOARD
CLOSED — LEGAL HOLIDAY
NO SMOKING
NO TRESPASSING
FREE PARKING
PARKING 60c
PARKING $1.00
FOR SALE
FOR RENT
MILK AND CREAM
HATCHING EGGS
POULTRY FOR SALE
SPRING CHICKENS
FRESH VEGETABLES
ENTRANCE
EXIT
TAXI
PRICE 25c EACH
THREE FOR 50c

STOP AND THINK

You're reading this—somebody also would read YOUR ad in this space.

Glimpse of New Ford Promised Next Saturday

B. H. Adams, manager of the Auto Sales Company of Barrington, has been announced to Chicago to attend on Saturday a meeting of local dealers.

It is expected on that day a glimpse of the new Ford will be given the dealers. When delivery can be made is not known.

The New Car Unofficially

A Detroit newspaper prints the subjoined account of the new Ford.

The car introduces a number of surprises and at the same time upsets some of the dope which "those on the inside" have been passing out all winter. The motor, contrary to expectations, is not a small bore, long stroke affair of the high speed, high upper motor than that of the old model T. It has four cylinders with a bore of 3 inches and a stroke of 4¼, the same as the new Dodge except that the stroke of the Dodge is 4½ inches. With a cubic displacement of approximately 201 cubic inches against 176 in the model T, it will have a rating of about twenty-three horse-power and develop forty-eight horse-power on a brake test.

The car is equipped with four-wheel internal expanding brakes, which it is said, were designed by Henry Ford in his private work room. Exterior or emergency brakes are operated on the rear wheels and are mechanical connecting and actuated by a hand lever. There are 144 square inches of braking area on the four-wheel brakes.

The car also is equipped with a sliding gear transmission, developed along the lines of the Lincoln, and has three speeds forward and one reverse.

Fast and Easy Riding

Series of dealers who have visited the Ford plant at Detroit and were given an hour's experienced driving across planed fields in comfort at 40 miles an hour, driving through ruts at 30 miles and hour, and after an hour of this, felt as fresh as before hitching. The car also chassis is so straight and rigid that it is the runway. It has a wheel base of 99 inches, four inches longer than the model T.

The outstanding features of design show that the new Ford has taken much to resemble the Lincoln. It has a V-ish hood, slotted radiator of Lincoln design, which, however, still bears the word "Ford." The hood is the same as that of Mr. Ford that the car can be sold at not more than $500 (how the price is set is the old car).

"WHAT PRICE GLORY" HERE FOR THREE DAYS

Continued from page 1

tive have entertained millions during the past few months, has a real opportunity to demonstrate his acting ability, as a foil of Rudolph Schildkraut.

In "The Yankee Clipper" Cochlan demonstrated some remarkable strength of a latent talent. In "Slide, Kelly, Slide," he won the hearts of all spectators, but in "A Trip to Hell" he rises to new heights.

Two computers have had the screen role which have been assigned to Junior and few have been able to upstaged their "real" of the production some time ago.

Rudolph Schildkraut and Junior Coghlan are featured. Renée Lovet has the leading woman's role.

Blanche Sweet, Warner Baxter and Nancy McIlhiser are the stars in "Staged," which will be at The Catlow Sunday.

"Staged" is the story of a woman stifled against a picturesque and colorful background that carries the reversal from an Oklahoma oil boom town to a Bohemian oil spell in California and on to San Francisco, where the favorite sport of the action takes place in luxurious surroundings.

In this picture Blanche Sweet and Warner Baxter are giving the best performances of their brilliant careers.

Miss Sweet plays the part of a three half girl who becomes wealthy through an oil gusher and Warner Baxter the part of the erstwhile derrick man. There comes the man's back and he attempts to discard the girl in order to marry a San Francisco society debutante. It is this situation that brings about one of the most tragic and powerful climaxes on the screen.

Electricity's First Real Job

Grinding coffee was the first commercial work ever done by an electric motor. Edison's first generators were intended for lighting only. The power then and the motor came later. Today the electric motors in use in industry in the United States do an amount of work equal to the capacity of approximately 240,000,000 men, which is just about 15 times the number of workers on the country's pay roll.

Dinosaurs Traveled

The Smithsonian Institution says that the bones of dinosaurs are not confined only to the western states. They have been found in Connecticut south through New Jersey, Maryland, District of Columbia and South Carolina, then on through the Gulf States, Arkansas and Texas. Most of the specimens are found in the West, basking at the plains country.

Indians Had Maple Sugar

The Indians were adept at maple sugar making before the coming of the white man. In fact, the Indians learned of maple sugar from the Indians and imitated their process of tapping trees and boiling down the sap. The aborigines of America made both sirup and cake sugar of the most delicious kind. Cane sugar was an object of barter among them.—Pathfinder Magazine.

PHILOSOPHICAL PHIL

BARRINGTON ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sass of Station street, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hay of Honey street, and Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Plinge of Garfield street motored to Ann Arbor, Mich., Friday and attended the Michigan-Minnesota football game on Saturday. They returned home Monday.

Members A. D. Church, Russell street, Arthur Fletcher, Hawthorne street, Cloud Carr and Edwin Olcott, Lincoln avenue, and Arnold Schaefer, Jr., R. J. Collins, John Deuschler and Quester Lang, Liberty street, had a fashion in Chicago Saturday and attended a matinee of "Rain."

Mr. and Mrs. William Fenner of Mundelein are Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daly of Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olcott of Lincoln avenue had as guests Monday Mrs. Olcott's mother, Mrs. John Dunn of Troy, and Miss Katherine McGraw of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hay of Hough street are hosts today to Mr. and Mrs. C. Bahnsel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meier and family, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. Bleck and family, Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sass, Jr., and family, Coolidge avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sass, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sass, Station street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLester and daughter Margaret Jane of Grove avenue, are spending Thanksgiving day with the Henry Heglands, Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Faraby Wadd and Miss Mary Beasley of Park Ridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cady of Victoria street Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Page and daughter, Ruth, of Irving Park; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Olcott of Lake street and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Olcott of Lincoln avenue are Thanksgiving day guests at the Clyde Carr home on Lincoln avenue.

James Gobbin and George Jonsen of Friendship, Wis., spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollister of Main street.

Miss Mildred Voss of Victoria street visited her sister, Mrs. Frank Hooper, at Fox River Grove Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lines of Lake street have as guests today, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lines, Main street, and Mrs. Emma Lines and Miss Jessie Lines, Lake street.

Miss Florence Grill of Greeley, Colo., and Miss Margaret Johnson and G. C. Otto of Chicago were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson of Main street.

Good Will Oakland says

"Turkeys may be high around this season of the year, but now's the time to buy a Good Will Used Car at a rock Bottom price."

1926 Pontiac DeLuxe Sedan. A real bargain

One 1926 Oakland Coach.

1924 Ford Coupe.

One 1925 Buick 4 pass. Standard Six, A1 condition.

One 1923 5-pass. 4-door Moon Sedan; leather upholstery.

Several other good buys in used cars. All carefully reconditioned and in first class shape before sold.

Schauble Bros. & Collins.

N. Cook St. Barrington

Oakland-Pontiac

World's Best Wells Found in Northern Part of Illinois

More water is being obtained from the ground in the region in which water then is now being used in the world. Deep wells furnish enormous quantities of water for industrial and municipal use in northern Illinois, in addition to all the water taken from streams and from Lake Michigan, and still greater growing manufacturing cities.

Statistics gathered by the state water survey show that in *each corner of Illinois the present supply* from deep wells totals fifty million gallons a day.

A reservoir to hold a week's supply from the suburban region around Chicago would have to be two hundred feet wide, forty feet deep and one mile home. All the deep wells in the rest of the state together furnish less than half this amount.

It appears that some deep wells grow feeble with age, and their productiveness is subject to the law of diminishing returns. They may flow abundantly when they are first drilled and for some years afterward, but they must be pumped as they grow old.

In Chicago many deep wells have been abandoned because of the high cost of pumping. Only about thirty are operating now where there used to be more than one hundred.

In the suburban region, however, the number has been increasing rapidly and the conditions of the population will require still more. In view of the future needs and the high cost of pumping, industrial men are sought to maintain the productiveness of the old wells and to prolong their life.

The lowering of the water level is due partly to exhaustive pumping and partly to changing conditions in the rock from which the water comes, according to G. C. Habermeyer, engineer of the Illinois State Water survey, who is making a systematic study of the availability of water for industrial and municipal purposes in important manufacturing centers throughout Illinois.

Several possible reasons for the failure of old wells are advanced by Mr. Habermeyer. "The lowering of the water level, caused by rapid and exhaustive pumping, reduces the pressure in the water-bearing strata, releases the gas contained in water, thus allows certain mineral substances to be deposited. The mineral deposits hinder the seepage of water into the well, so that if pumping is continued the water level falls still more. It is claimed that blasting has restored yields of wells by breaking up these deposits.

"Growth of walls of wells, mechanical clogging of strata may also reduce the rate of flow into the well.

"About the only conclusion that can be drawn at this time is that the lowering of the water level in wells in northern Illinois is due primarily to the increasing quantity of water pumped.

"In the vicinity of Chicago much of the supply now comes from wells that are allowed to deep as they can be drilled without encountering salty water. If conditions become more stable, it should be possible within the next few years to secure more definite information respecting the change of water level and the dependability of the supply for future needs."

Deadly Eastern Snake

The krait probably causes more deaths in India, Assam and Burma than any other snake. It is a snake relative to the cobra, is active and fearless and is likely to creep into houses and tents.

WHEN BITTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

From roof to basement *that's* the way to buy a car

Buick welcomes this searching test

The man who buys a home goes over it thoroughly, from roof to basement, to make certain that it has the sound construction that means long and enduring service.

Buy your car as you would a home. Buick welcomes this searching test, and invites critical comparisons. And Buick is willing to leave the decision to you.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 · COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. financing plan, the most liberal of all, is available on Buick cars.

BUICK *for* 1928

Standard Motor Co.

Tel., Barrington 68 Barrington, Illinois

THANKSGIVING

"Mother, why do they call it Thanksgiving?" asked five-year-old Billy who with his brother Bob stood watching Mother make pumpkin pies.

Mrs. Horton felt very much tempted to send her boy out to play things, promising a Thanksgiving story in the evening—she had so much to do—but she resisted.

"Many years ago," she began, the Pilgrims, who lived in Europe, the people often did not have enough to eat."

"That was the Pilgrims, wasn't it, Mother? Was it nine-year-old Bob. "Why didn't they go to the store and buy something?" asked Billy.

"Weren't any stores, were there, Mother?"

"Only one storehouse, and that was about empty," said Mother. "So in the spring the Governor ordered a fast day. The people were not to eat at all that day but were to go to church and pray that the seeds which they planted would yield a good harvest. Their prayers were answered; they had a wonderful harvest. So then the Governor appointed a day of Thanksgiving. On that day, the people went to church and thanked God for his goodness and then they had a great feast."

"They invited the Indians, too, Mother, didn't they?" said Bob.

"Yes, the Indians had been very kind to them. In those hungry days they had shown them how to fish through the ice and, later, how to use the fish as a fertilizer for their corn and how to girdle the trees to let the sunshine in on their crops. So the Pilgrims invited the Indians to feast with them and to help them thank God for the harvest."

"What is a harvest?" asked Billy. "Don't you remember," said Bob, "when we planted the nasturtium seeds? They sprouted and grew, and grew, until they had lovely flowers."

"And after the flowers came seeds, just like the ones you planted," added Billy. "That was the harvest."

"And did the Pilgrims eat the seeds?" asked Billy. I wouldn't like to eat seeds."

"But you do eat seeds," said Bob. "Cereals and beans and corn are seeds, aren't they, Mother?"

"Cereals don't grow," said Billy laughing. "Mother buys them in boxes at the store."

"But they had to grow before they could be put in boxes," responded Bob, "so we have to depend on the harvest just as much as the Pilgrims did," my teacher said so."

"We wouldn't be hungry without them though," said Billy. "We could get pumpkin pie. It would be fun to have to eat pumpkin pie for breakfast."

As I said before, Mother was very busy. It didn't seem as if she could take time to stop and explain. Her housekeeper-nurse said, "Put it off." A pedagogical gambit said, "The situation will not resist." Her uncle's wisdom decided the matter: "I cannot see two minutes to better advantage."

So while the pies were baking she got out some pictures and showed the boys the history of a grain of wheat. She could not find a picture of growing pumpkins but she did find squashes, which answered the purpose.

She was obliged to leave one of the bedrooms undusted, but she felt fully repaid when Billy finished his evening prayer that night by saying, "And thank you very much for the harvest."

Radio and the Weather

The weather bureau says that radio waves have no effect on the weather. How clouds are formed and how lightning and thunder are produced are pretty well known to every particular. It is also known that radio does not cause any of the things that lead to the forma tion of clouds or to the production of lightning and thunder.

Virtue in Bodily Labor

Bodily labor alleviates the pains of the mind; and hence arise the happiness of the poor.—La Rochefoucauld

Nautical Designation

A ship's boatswain is a person appointed by the officers of a ship to manage or share all matters connected with the ship's crew. He therefore, such as repairs and refreshment. He is the general agent of the owners in relation to the ship, and usually, though not necessarily, a part owner.

Age Could Not Wither

Verdi was eighty when he composed "Falstaff," and five years later gave us "Ave Maria."

One Distinction

America produces more talk and acquaintance than all the rest of the world.—Ruskin

A plume of steam has waved its thirst of power for thousands of years from the brow of old Vesuvius. But now enslaved, steam provides mankind with its smoothest, mightiest power. And now, in the new high-compression motor, Hudson gives the smooth, elastic power that only steam has hitherto been delivered.

Monarchs of Power

Standard Models
(115-inch wheelbase)

Coach	$1175
Sedan	1285
(127-inch wheelbase)	
Coach	$1285
Sedan	1385

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Through the great companion invention to the Super-Six principle, the new Hudson high-compression motor gives the *torque*, smoothness and power of the steam engine.

These two Hudson inventions give a performance and reliability supremacy that are immediately and continuously apparent whether you drive your Hudson a city block or a hundred thousand miles.

HUDSON *Super-Six*

Barrington Hudson-Essex Co.

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Wanted

Warm Home for the winter

GIVE me a warm garage this winter and I'll never keep you awake nights worrying about a frozen radiator . . . I'll also have quicker—better start for you quicker—because good looks much long easier on the battery. Keep my good looks much long er . . . Then too, a properly heated garage will help safeguard your car. Phone or call at your Public Service Company store and ask them about the Safety Garage Heater—a clean, convenient heater that will keep me in the pink of condition even in zero weather.

Your Motor Car

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
TELEPHONE 13
BARRINGTON, ILL.
H. H. SCHRIEBER
Local Superintendent

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

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

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

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Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments or society and church sales 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.

FEWER AND BETTER LAWS

Two national gatherings concerned themselves on the same day last week with laws and law violation. The National Association of Manufacturers was told by its president, James E. Edgerton, that "law-breaking itself has become the Nation's most productive industry, and law-breaking its chief sport." The American Bankers Association was urged to get behind more intensive measures to check professional criminals and to insist more strongly on their prosecution.

The fact with which both conventions dealt are obvious. The manufacturers of the country are in a position to speak at first hand of the law-making propensities of the State and the National Government. They have observed the passage of hundreds of restrictive measures within the last two decades aimed at the control and supervision of commercial life. They have in the same period witnessed the utter disregard with which other laws have been treated. It is small wonder that they, in common with many other persons, think that fewer laws and more general enforcement of those that are practical would be of benefit to the Nation.

The bankers have learned from experience that temporizing with crime provides no solution. The protective committee of the association reported to the convention that crime insurance has merely served to increase the number and volume of depredations directed against financial institutions. The report questioned the wisdom of the policy bred by such insurance, which led to compromise with criminals when stolen property could be regained by such means.

Evidence such as this, symptomatic of the growing disgust with the enactment of laws which only lead to law violation, is increasing daily. In Congress and in the other legislative bodies throughout the country may come to realize that they are to be judged by the character and not by the number of statutes that they write in the law.

NEW ANIMALS

The Bulldog Club considers that the bulldog's head is too square, and an effort is being made, says the London Daily Express, to lengthen it by breeding only from the longest-headed. The reason for this decision is that the present shape of the bulldog's head equips him with inadequate breathing apparatus, which causes him to be one of the shortest-lived animals.

One of the most recently made of the world's new animals is the fox, an Australian cross between the dingo and the fox. The swoose is a cross between the goose and the swan. The turken is a cross between turkey and chicken. One is now in a traveling freak show, an ugly and unhappy-looking bird!

Experiments going on in biological laboratories in various parts of the world seem likely to develop a new batrachian from the olm, a mysterious, blind little creature reminding one of a newt, which lives in inky dark subterranean pools and caves under some of the Australian Alps, and has the enviable faculty of thriving for five years without eating any food.

Specimens are being dosed with thyroid, as was done in the case of the larval stage of the axolotl, for it is believed that the olm, too, is merely the larval stage of a creature whose environment caused it, in the course of time, to cease to complete its normal metamorphosis.

Over in Canada two new farm animals have been made of late years. One is a cattalo, a stabilized cross between the American bison and Hereford, Angus and shorthorn cows. The other, the yakalo, a cross between the bison and imported hybrid yak cattle from Mongolia.

They are hardier, without having tougher flesh, and they can look after themselves much better in winter time, successfully foraging for food in the snow-carpeted forests of great cattle ranges, instead of needing to be housed and fed by man.

THE RABBIT SEASON

It would have afforded him more than a passing chuckle, surely, if "Br'er Rabbit" might have been present at the convention of the National Association of the Fur Industry in Chicago and heard some of the euphonious aliases under which pass those of his descendants whose lot it is to adorn milady's costume, after their souls have passed on to the rabbit Valhalla. If the bunny tribe had something dreadful to conceal, they could not have selected a more baffling series of pseudonyms, most of which do credit to the fancy and poetic instinct of the furriers who have evolved them. Perhaps it is something of a trade secret, but the fur dealers apparently had no objection to the printing of those fine names; it may be that their pride in them overshadowed their discretion.

At the least count, the general director of the fur association disclosed, Bunny had seventy-five sobriquets, and if the enthusiasm in coining new ones continues unabated that timid animal will soon rival the Pullman cars themselves. Among the more stirring designations, which cause feminine eyes to brighten when enunciated musically in the cool precincts of the fur store, are "visonette," "squirreline," "moline," "nutrieette," and "buckskin." But even these fail to rise to the splendid heights of that dashing appellation, "Russian leopard." Hearing that one, the rabbit might well be uplifted to self-destruction, for he would likely go forth at once in search of the lion. Some fond clings about "French sable," and something faintly vegetable about "seal musquash." "Chinchilette" is dainty and altogether becoming, perhaps the most apt one in the lot.

But if we listen to the explanation the furriers, many of these names become entirely understandable. But one wonders what "Br'er Rabbit" himself would say.

GREETING CARDS

Postmaster General Harry S. New, in a message to the Greeting Card Association convention now in session at Atlantic City, says that the number of greeting cards sent through the mails has increased "tremendously" from year to year. "This is the very best argument that can be advanced," he adds, "against those pessimists and agitators who maintain that there is no spirit of comradeship, friendship or brotherly love left in the hearts and minds of the American people."

The Postmaster General probably is right. A birth occurs, and cards announce the event to a circle of friends and acquaintances, each of whom in turn acknowledges receipt of the news upon other printed or engraved cards. Christmas means greeting cards as does Easter.

Years ago this was not possible. Cards could be purchased, of sorts, but as a rule they were flimsy and tawdry, hardly suitable for polite usage. In those days the person who wanted to remember an anniversary or event wrote out a note and dispatched it through the mails. Those were the days in which a personal greeting was personal in every respect. That was the era in which receipt of a message of greeting meant that the sender was enough interested in the event to go to the bother its commemoration entailed. It is easier nowadays to send a message of greeting, and perhaps the increase in greeting cards passing through the mails does indicate an increase in the spirit of comaradeship, friendship and brotherly love.

THE COST OF DRESS

We never knew how time has changed in this old world until we overheard a couple of Barrington women comparing dresses of forty years ago with those of today. One of them consented to write out what it took to make an ordinary afternoon dress about 1887. It required fifteen yards of wide silk, five yards of skirt lining, three yards of horse-hair cloth to stiffen the skirt, four yards of silk for dust ruffle, five yards of velveteen skirt binding, twenty-four inches of skirt belting, the same of waist belting, one and one-half yards of sleeve lining, two inches of buckram for collar stiffening, four dozen fancy buttons, one card large hooks and eyes, two cards medium and one card invisible hooks and eyes, five spools silk thread, two spools cotton thread, four buttonhole twist, two yards featherboning for waist, one yard small boning for collar, bolt of seam binding. Today it takes three yards of silk and thread.

No man on earth can figure why today's dresses cost far more than those of forty years ago.

Songs of Plain Folks

By James Lewis Hays

Nightwatchman

Night watchman I,
And I tell you sleep
I'm walking by
A gloomy-wall
Broad building
Shadowy and tall,
Beneath a sky
God knows how deep.

When radio
And pleasure car
No longer sound
And you're asleep,
It seems lone
Stars nearer creep,
And yet they're far—
God knows how far.

I love the four
Still hours of night
From one until
The morning bars
Lift up and send
My friends, the stars,
Behind the sky-wall
Out of sight.

Made in Newspaper Union Shop

News of the Churches

SUNDAY SERVICES
DEPARTMENTS OF SOCIETIES
MID-WEEK MEETINGS

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 1 to 3 and 9 to 9:30 p. m., Saturday 1 to 5 p. m.

St. Anne's

Sunday, Low Mass 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Benediction after last Mass.
Week-days, Low Mass, 7 a. m.

Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart first Friday of each month Mass at 8 a. m.

Holy Hour 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. on Thursday before the first Friday of the month.

Confessions, Saturday, 7 p. m.
Baptism by appointment.

Baptist

Thanksgiving sunrise prayer meeting of the young people of Barrington will be held in this church at 6:30 tomorrow morning. All young people are invited. Breakfast will be served immediately after the meeting and then a few games and songs will come. An offering will be taken to cover expenses.

Everyone is invited to all our services. Next Sunday our services will be as follows:

9:30 Bible School. The attendance at this service is growing. Many are finding our school interesting and no doubt you would also.

10:30 Morning Worship. The choir always renders special music at this service. The minister will preach on the topic, "Our Little Ones."

6:45 p. m. Young people's societies meet in the church. Last Sunday they had a joint meeting with over forty in attendance. Next Sunday we shall meet separately. All young people are invited.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Special music will be furnished for this service by the Baptist Choral Society, which is under the direction of Mrs. Celia Miller. Their singing will be accompanied by their own orchestra. The pastor will preach at this service.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 we have our mid-week meeting. This week this meeting will be in the form of a Thanksgiving Prayer meeting of praise and thanksgiving.

CARL A. NISSEN, Minister.

Methodist Episcopal

"Worship the Lord in Beauty of Holiness"

A JUDGE'S CRIME CURE

"In my judgment, the church is the greatest insurance against crime that we have. Its teachings are entirely against lawlessness, and those who listen are kept straight."

This significant statement is taken from a letter, written by Judge Hart J. Humphrey, of the Queens County (New York) Court. And in an address he recently delivered, Judge Humphrey speaking of crime coming under his observation, stressed two points:

"1. Most crimes are committed by boys—fellows under 22 years old.

"2. In only one case of the hundreds that had come before him had the young man had a connection with a church or Sunday school.

Fathers and mothers who do not have their children in church and Sunday school—and the best way is to set an example by going yourself—should bear in mind that Judge Humphrey was speaking out of his experience. Other judges, trying criminal cases, will tell you the same thing.

Aren't parents who fail to see that their children get a religious education taking a reckless risk?

Plan that you and yours may be in the church of your choice next Sunday.

ANONYMOUS.

Sunday school at 9:30. The school enjoyed the fine Thanksgiving program rendered by Miss Welch's class. It is hoped that other classes will follow the example in conducting the open exercises.

Morning service at 10:30. The theme of the sermon will be: "Happiness Guaranteed!" Have you found the 6 of happiness? Are we on the right road toward happiness? What position has the Master given us? Come you will want to hear the delightful conditions of our choice.

Intermediate and Epworth Leagues at 6:45 p. m. May every member join to be present.

Our Evening service at 7:30. Another song sermon of some of "The World's Favorite Hymns." Special music.

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend our services.

Don't forget the sunrise prayer meeting of the Baptist church, at 6:30 a. m. Thanksgiving morning.

Last reminder of the Methodist bazaar Thursday, Nov. 30 beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon. Come early to get the delicious turkeys for Christmas gifts. Chicken pie dinner from 5:30 until 8 p. m. Tickets cost 60 and 35 cents.

J. L. BUTMAN, Pastor.

St. Paul's Evangelical

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Lesson: The stories of Jacob and Joseph. Text told, Review Sunday, Acts 7; 8:40. Subject: The Joseph Ideal. Why some shall be called to more Jacob, but greater Joseph who have stayed home and with men, and had proved faithful. Gen. 37; 39-45.

Sunday school teachers' meeting Friday evening 7:30.

Christmas meeting and we must think about it program for the Christmas entertainment for the Sunday school for Christmas eve December 24, 7:30 p. m.

English service 10:30 a. m. This is the first Sunday in Advent, the Sunday in the new church year. Last Sunday our services were very well attended both the German and English service in the morning, and the Thanksgiving service in the evening. Five new members were received into the membership of our church: Mr. and Mrs. William Hormann, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hussmann and Mr. Julius Mertz.

Next week Thursday, December 1, the Ladies Aid will meet at the afternoon at 2 o'clock and the Young People's Society in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Religious instruction in catechism and Bible history at 9 o'clock a. m.

L. KLEEMANN, Pastor.

Salem Evangelical

Sunday school, 9 o'clock a. m.
Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.

The approaching Sabbath will mark the close of our revival campaign of the past two weeks. The campaign has been marked by enthusiasm from every standpoint. The unusual audiences have been an indication of the interest in the meetings. The unusual singing has been none the less an indication. But the large number who have started the Christian life during these two weeks has been the most gratifying indication of all.

Last Sunday was a never-to-be-forgotten day. From morning until noon the spiritual tide ran high. Set programs are way in arrears of an unusual order, and many in each service made plain by their acts that they

On December 6, our next communion service, we hope to hold the reception of new members into the church. A large number is expected to unite at that time. Any who are considering such a step are invited to consult with the pastor before that time.

The regular services of the mid-week will be held. They are:

Bible study, Monday, 8:00-9:00

The regular union prayer meeting will give way to a preparatory service on Thursday evening at 7:30. The evangelist, Rev. A. J. Byse of Chicago, will be present and speak. The quarterly conference business session will be held at the close of the service.

There will be a Thanksgiving service at 10:00 a. m. on Thursday morning in Salem church. The pastor will have charge.

The regular evangelistic service in the evening of Thanksgiving day as well as the rest of the evenings this week. The evangelistic and choir will evening greatly assist "Uncle John" in his work in the grace of song.

All are welcome.

J. W. DAVIS, Pastor.

She Returned His Ring

By JANE OSBORN

"MADGE, dear!"

"Walter."

"That was the way they began. After a separation of four months Madge had written to Walter and told him that she would be glad to have him call that Saturday afternoon, and she had anticipated the little interview under the grape arbor beside her father's country house with a tenderness that somehow seemed to leave her, now that she actually saw the slender young man approach her with outstretched hands.

"I wanted to tell you, Walter—dear," she said, permitting him to take her hands and then to let him put down together on the bench under the arbor, "that I've changed my mind entirely—about what a girl ought to do. I didn't let you know because I wanted to be sure; and I wanted to surprise you, I—"

"But Madge, dear," said the young man, "you were perfectly entirely right. I've been thinking things over myself. I realize that conditions are not what they were when our mothers were young. My cousin has been spending the summer with us—Martha Sunset—know you'd like her and I have told her all about you. She believes in you do—she's in the same age a girl has the right to choose—whether she wants to devote herself to domestic matters or fellow some career that she's really better suited for."

Madge looked up amazed but the young man continued: "The fact is, Madge, dear, that Martha somehow got the matter up in conference. If Martha was wonderful ideas—I have you and she will be great friends. She herself says that if she ever marries she will continue her music teaching."

Madge just sat and looked at Walter and felt the gentle pressure of his hand on hers without a bit of the thrill that she had expected. Six months ago when they saw each other for the last time they had come to a mutual understandment. They were making plans for an immediate wedding, and Madge had declared that she never intended to do any sort of housework. She had got her appointment as a high school teacher and she liked the work. Walter had protested—Walter who was ordinarily quite soft of manner but actually could come quite angry. The engagement had not been announced. Madge and Madge had gone off to visit an aunt and they had arranged between themselves that it was to write for six months. They would think matters over.

So Madge had gone to visit her aunt. Still wearing her engagement ring, she had met a nephew of her aunts husband—Tom Bradford—and before two weeks had passed she had told Tom of her engagement.

"I don't blame your Walter in the least," Tom had said. "I'd never want to marry a girl who wouldn't take an interest in her own home. If a girl didn't care enough for me to be willing to do that I wouldn't think she cared enough for me to marry me."

After that Madge registered in a school of domestic science and before another week had passed she was deeply interested in dietetics, cooking, household administration and was taking a course in dress making besides.

And here she was—Madge with Walter—and Walter was in no mood to listen to her.

"So you see we really have my cousin Martha to thank," Walter was saying. "Of course it was absurd it would be for you—when you might be earning anywhere from sixty and dollars a year even to start with—to be wasting your time on housework. She even suggested taking apartments—then we would both be quite free to go on with our service.

There will be a Thanksgiving service at 10:00 a. m. on Thursday morning in Salem church. The pastor will have charge.

The regular evangelistic service in the evening of Thanksgiving day as well as the rest of the evenings this week. The evangelistic and choir will evening greatly assist "Uncle John" in his work in the grace of song.

All are welcome.

J. W. DAVIS, Pastor.

American History Puzzle Picture

Puritans on way to church. Find their reason for a lockout.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I love our patriotic airs
They make me feel so thrilled and bold
That when they're played in restaurants I stand until my soup gets cold.

Pet Cat Made Model for Artist's Linoes

When Sir William Rothenstein, the artist, was a small boy, his mother took him to St. Paul's continental to see the sketches, and he was disappointed because everything was so *still and collected*. He said to his mother suddenly, "Perhaps one day I shall decorate this place!" and he can imagine how she smiled at the thought of Willy coloring the walls with a box of paints.

But the boy's dream came true, and somehow also the thought with him the interior of the cathedral probably came from the famous cathedral of Rheims, and a famous painter was entrusted with the work of designing mosaics for every the roof of the choir.

The westerner of the three ambulatories in the choir, vaults representing the Creation of the Heavens. Rothenstein had a favorite cat which had been so quiet that she used to spend hours sitting on the wall while he had his bath, and when he got out she would come down and lick the great toe affectingly.

She was not beautiful, or valuable, but the grace of her attitude so charmed the artist that he decided to use it in his great work. In a panel near the Creation of the Heavens there may be seen a Adam in green a lion and lioness. The lions are so like life that when they were shown to a Zulu chief he started and involuntarily raised his hand to ward. But the lioness is only a little tame cat licking her mother's foot—London Times.

Good Definitions, but Not Dictionary Terms

Anyone can write good dictionary definitions, but in no dictionary will he found quite so good a definition of "gossip" as that given by a child who on being asked what the word meant, said, "It's when two boys don't do nothing and somebody goes and tells about it."

And a collection of droll (or witty) definitions accumulated from time to time through newspapers would, the following seem worthy of mention: "Bigamy"—a husband for one and a plurality for none. "Shoes"—designed to keep feet loyal. "Bachelor"—a man who has lost the opportunity of making some woman miserable. "Tyrant"—one who thinks others feel they turn. "Widow"—a husband who has lost a friend around it. "Truth"—is so rare that it isn't in the dictionary sign. "Polite interest"—listening to someone else talk about himself. "Wife"—the person who knows all about her husband, but still loves him. "Profile interest"—listening to someone else talk about himself. "Smiles"—Satan's photographs.

Out of the Ordinary

The decorated tomb is near Lambey, Belgium. 3,500 feet deep. The biggest clock is at Cardiff, Wales, and the accompanying electric light is at the Sydney Harbor, Australia, 1,000 feet. The highest house is at Cape Henry, Va., being 56 feet high and 4 feet in diameter. The oldest college is University college, Oxford, founded in 1050. The largest library, the Congressional in Paris, contains more than 3,000,000 volumes. The largest tapestry is the Paris Opera house, covering three acres. The largest tapestry weaver, that of Peter Ghent, in Lonin, Belgium, weighs 1,100 tons. The biggest stone statue is at Bamian, 40 feet high. The largest college is Yale, with more than 15,000 students and 500 teachers. Dunsmuir has the honor of being the 'old est city.

Distance in Solar System

Take a farmer's field and place it in a tro-foot globe to represent the sun. In a circle for about yards is a grain of mustard which represents Mercury, the planet nearest the sun. The earth is a pea about a yard way, and the planet Saturn is a good orange in a circle two-thirds of a mile distant. This is the dimensions Saturn's orbit, the planet of Saturn is the solar system, so to a scale. Pluto is the outermost planet, 3,600 million miles from the sun, compared with the earth's 93,000,000 miles. Even when the earth is closest to Saturn that planet is still 750,000,000 miles away.—Detroit News.

Parts of a Tree

When we look at a tree we can recognize in its make-up three principal parts. They are the roots, the stem, and the crown. The roots perform three functions. One is to firmly fasten the ground. Another is to absorb moisture. Third, the roots also store food. The stem performs three functions. Both trees as the roots, it holds the crown, and the plant have roots that tend to spread and to cling to the ground. Trees shallow-rooted trees are, as a rule, not windfalls. Some trees, such as the hickories, the oaks, and the walnuts develop a long taproot. These trees are firmly anchored and rarely uprooted.

Ancient Courts

It is a result of recent inquiry, it has been ascertained that there are more than 100 courts in England that have not had a case for 50 years. The origin of these inactive local courts can be traced to the time when there had to be as many courts in the land as there were baronies, so that justice could be taken to the poor man's door. Among the Forest courts were the Court the Survey of Dogs and the Court of Swainmote, which, although not abolished, have been out of use for centuries.

Credit to the Kilowatt

The world owes much to electricity. It has made the laundrie of a few fortunate families in the Sunshine Belt the conveniences of a million families today.—Buffalo News.

Where He Stored It

Spotted from his home in Wilmington, Australia, recently, a rat with a bag of potatoes in his mouth. He was seen to enter a hole in the side of a house. It is thought he intends to use the potatoes for seed.—Sydney Bulletin.

Poet's Glider Almost Too Eager in Action

Long ago, in Algeria, a French poet contributed unknowingly to the advancement of aerial conquest, says the Air Service News, blissfully publication of the author of Poems, at Pensacola, Fla. Mouillard was his name, and he constructed his glider from the study of birds.

Starting early, as is the custom of latter-day pilots, he hopped on his wings and started down the road waiting for a favorable breeze. The road down which he was "flying" was ralsed five or six feet above the surrounding plains and was bordered on both sides by ditches some ten feet wide. Mouillard did not flight. Running forward to test their life, he thought to amuse himself by jumping one of the ditches. The result is told in his own words: "As I neared the good run across the road and jumped. My feet did not come down, as I had expected, in the air and making a safe effort to land, for my airplane had set out on a cruise. I dangled only a few feet from the soil, but do what I could, I could not reach it, and I was skimming along without the power to alight. At last my feet touched the earth. I fell forward on my head and hands my wings and all was over, but goodness, how frightened I had been."

Bones May Be Those of Famous Drunkards

Human remains buried under two or three yards of debris which had fallen from the ceiling of a great underground grotto, were discovered recently in a cave near Ephesus by Prof. William Bade, head of the American archaeological expedition which unearthed the huge city wall, greater than that of Jerusalem itself, Pierre Van Paussen writes in the Atlanta Constitution. It has been suggested that Prof. Ai Nasbeth is the site of the treasure city of Solomon. Professor Bade discovered a natural limestone cave sufficiently capacious to a great underground chamber. The bones in the cave were found close to the basement of a large building. From the entrance stone steps led to the Roman Forum north and in the cave, The human remains were supposed to have been buried earthquake. Beneath the debris was found a number of great earthquakes of the Seventh century, B. C., indicating that the chamber, above which was built, must have been a store for the reputed drunkards of Ephesus, of which it is said to be pride of the drunkards of Ephesus." Sunish 28:1).

Careless Letter Writers

Most office employees and executives may be pardoned if their estimate of the public's intelligence is somewhat low. Letters still come addressed to Mark Hanna and Rockefeller Persons, famous leaders are dead several years. Uncle Joe Cannon's mail is quite large, but Senators and members of the house are mined on congressional letter by letter writers. So many letters are received for members of state legislatures whose terms have been and deceased at their state capitals that a number have to be kept. Letters addressed to Mark Hanna and Rockefeller Persons, famous leaders are dead several years. Uncle Joe Cannon's mail is quite large, but Senators and members of the house are mined on congressional letter by letter writers. So many letters are received for members of state legislatures whose terms have been and deceased at their state capitals that a number have to be kept. Letter carriers is kept on hand for assistance. In forwarding such mail to the proper address. Why are letter writers so careless?—Exchange.

Selected Big One

Albert, age six, was very fond of squeezing tooth paste from the tube. His mother warned him not to take too much, but he could not resist. "How much may I take, mother?"

"Oh, a little," she replied, "about as big as a bean."

Albert thoughtfully pinched the tube and out shot the paste.

"Oh, oh!" exclaimed his mother. "Not so much. I said as big as a bean."

"Yes," said Albert, "this is a big bean."—Youth's Companion.

Leather Centuries Old

Pieces of leather believed to be six centuries old, dug up in excavating for the foundation of a new building in the city of London, were still in serviceable condition and were used by the workmen to repair their shoes. The find was made in a hole about ten yards square and waste and scraps of tanned leather in a upper or black mud, which apparently had been the dump of a medieval leather worker, deposited in the Fourteenth or Fifteenth century. The soil and earth had preserved the material.

Most Children on Farms

More than half the farm population of the United States, 52.6 per cent to be exact, is made up of persons under twenty-one. In towns only 37.5 per cent of the people are less than twenty-one. Which is as it should be, for the country is the place to raise children, and farm-raised boys and girls are the life-blood of all large cities.—Cooper's Weekly.

Voiced Her Desire

One day while four-year-old Helen and her father were out walking, he let her choose an ice cream parlor. He thought she had decided to go to a certain place, so, when the waitress opened, he said:

"Helen, tell the lady what you want."

Imagine his surprise when Helen innocently replied:

"A baby brother."

Many-Legged Optimist

Reward for the most consistently prone tell us that "posters are shoots of paper pasted on blackguards;" that "an optimist is a thing with a lot of little legs;" that "an aqueduct does marvelous things at a circus;" and that "All Babs means every when the crime of benefit." Also that "B. S. V. P. means "Bring some vaseline!" Too many students get their learning by ear and not very well.—Cooper's Weekly.

Special Folding of Bills Prevents Loss

With many men it is a common habit to carry a few odd bills in convenient pockets to save them the trouble of pulling out their wallets to pay for small articles purchased. Frequently these bills are folded in indifferent fashion and stuffed into pockets where other bills, folded with equal carelessness, may be repeating.

Bankers point out that this is apt to be a costly habit, as a bill may be swipped when some of them are withdrawn from the pocket. They point out that there is one proper way to handle folded paper money that is, by smoothing out the bills, placing them neatly and orderly with the smaller denominations on top and larger below, although that is entirely a matter of preference. Then one end of the little pile of bills is turned back about the depth of about an inch or so and folded down, after which the bills are creased lengthwise down the center and folded over. Finally the narrow strip of bills is folded the end to end in the most convenient little way.

In this way the bills are all locked together and there is no danger of any being separated and lost, while the owner can readily unfold them and count them if he wants at any time, refolding the balance neatly and returning them to his pocket.

Character Shown in Likes and Dislikes

If you are ever in doubt as to whether an acquaintance would prove a good companion, see if one infallible sign by which you can tell whether he is good. Do you talk to him notice whether he sits you free of cost and begins to bleat or dislikes. If he is prone to sir like sheep, you may be sure he will not prove a congenial companion. His mind is destructive, he is more concerned with tearing to pieces than with building up. Such a person has neither time to shut up one's mind or put it in order, while he is constantly in motion. He has a sensitive nature that withdraws itself into its shell on the least touch and the common things about him. He will get nothing from life. One grumblings and misunderstanding. Such a person is the other hand, who quickly makes you acquainted with what he likes is one who will prove a firm, sympathetic companion. He is ardent, curious, adventurous. He will communicate his own enthusiasm and awaken in those he meets a response to similar tastes and ideas. He is a builder, a creator, a doer. Such men of infinite likes are to be cultivated.

Old Roman Religion

Ruins of a Roman sacrificial temple to the eastern sun god Mithras, dating back to before A. D. 325, have recently been uncovered near the north German city of Disburg. The find is regarded as one of the most important archeological discoveries ever made in Germany. The altar piece, a slab of sandstone about a yard square carved with scenes from the mythical life of the god, was found in perfect preservation condition. The cult of Mithra was an immensely popular religion in Rome during early Christian times, especially in the legions, which spread it throughout the vast extent of empire, and it was only after a long and bitter struggle that it was finally able to overcome and replace it.

Truly Feminine Role

The Woman's neighbor is the mother of a girl of about five years of nine, and another was daughter. One morning, when the woman dropped in for a chat and found all three children at home. In the course of a conversation the subject changed to dress for the coming day. The girl of seven replied without hesitation that she intended to be a great singer. The boy chose the role of a great musician of acting. In response to the same question, however, the little one of five answered simply, "I want to be, the audience.—New York Sun.

Effective Comeback

When Dr. Wellington Koo, highly educated and accomplished Chinaman, was in Washington he attended a dinner at which the host self seated next to an obnoxious American, of the kind which "knows it all" and is only one kind of Chinaman. The first course had passed and the American turned to the Chinaman and finished his opening remarks, Koo leaned over, "Have spectacles? the Chinaman quieted the American. Conversation between the two lagged afterthat.—Copper's Weekly.

Silk for Body Sinews

A recent development in surgery is the use of silk as a substitute for surgical tissue. Tissues, in certain precautions silk sinews may be transplanted into the body. In this way, natural sinews which are too short can be lengthened, further application to the form of silken ligaments employed as a substitute for sinews which have been torn or injured by disease or accident, as in the case of the ligaments in the knee, elbow, etc. Likewise, it is possible to create silk new artificial sustaining ligaments.

Smile Worth While

No matter with how much or how little beauty you are endowed, you are better looking when you smile. Looks count much in life. Well, yet not when coupled with stupidity.—Grit.

Old Roman Fountain Credited to Domitian

Rome has the reputation of being the city which possesses the largest number of artistic and monumental fountains, which all help to give her a most attractive aspect. But certainly very few people in Rome, writes a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, could tell you which is the oldest and which guidee' often miss pointing it out to the tourists and other foreign visitors.

At the foot of the road leading to the Colosseum from the Via Celimontana, called Meta Sudans, a fountain whose name is probably derived from its conical shape, similar to the "meta" of the circus. This fountain is believed to have been erected or embellished by the Emperor Domitian, and it was represented on the special medal struck in the second year of the beginning of the Colosseum. The water issued from numerous small holes in a bronze globe at the top and fell in a well into a large circular basin, surrounded by a marble rim. This fountain is mentioned by the philosopher Martial in one of his epigrams, when he complains of the noise which was made by a shouting man who blew his trumpet close to the fountain.

Gretna Green Unlike Town of Olden Days

The big increase in the surplus of Gretna Green (Scotland), is the recent census returns, has which caused Gretna Green to hope for signs of a comeback. The good old days of romance are gone for ever, ever are the wonder.

Daughters were for more scare a hundred years ago than now when parents so rarely try to shut their daughters from marrying their Gretna Green did most of its rush business and prosperity between 1760 and 1856.

One of the popular pointings is that of a young man galloping up to a peep-chamber hurrying to the town on a fleet horse, with the young lady and Scotland and showing the pursuing father, who has come in a direct with the wheel broken down.

The picture is more in demand than the reality. Gretna Green thinks who used to lend a helping hand to the lovers, and who made some marriage to avoid the English law.

Ancient Topography

The road followed by the dead on their way to the Elysian fields, according to the topography of the Nile valley, is depicted on one of the papyrus rolls in a lecture before the Royal Dutch Geological society, by C. C. Vander said that the first map makers of Nile were the map record were the ancient Egyptians and Babylonians. The way to Elysium was pictured on papyrus rolls of the old empire of Egypt now in Berlin, dating back to between 2,000 and 1,500 B. C. and is preserved on a papyrus of the Nineteenth century before Christ. Head maps were put into a household necessity by the priestess every morning in the ancient tablets into which the Babylonians, about a yard square, were made 50 centuries ago, according to the Dutch scientist.

Illinois Has Conquered Disease of Gladners

That the veterinary science of the state of Illinois has conquered that dread disease of horsedom, known as gladners, is the claim of a comparison of indemnity funds paid for animals condemned as victims of that incurable disease, administered through the division of veterinary of the Illinois department of agriculture.

During the fiscal biennium that ended June 30, there was not a single case of gladners reported from Illinois was condemned and put to death on account of this contagious disease.

During the biennium that closed June 30, 1927, 1,000 gelds and 1,000 horses that died of glanders, $82,855. During the two-year period ending June 30, 1923, the cost to Illinois for glanders indemnity was $7,475.

Bad Teeth Keep Horses From Eating Full Feed

When a farmer's teeth begin to keep him awake nights he usually goes to a dentist to find out what is wrong and to have the offending teeth removed and repaired. When a horse's teeth go bad, he they sometimes do, about the only thing the horse has to do is to "grin and bear it" until such time as the farmer decides to discover the cause of the apparent inability of the horse to eat a full feed. Bad teeth keep horses from eating full rations; this in turn causes loss of weight beyond what is considered to be reasonably good working flesh. Bad teeth are one animals that are too thin, considering the feed they have to eat to do them. It is a good thing to have the teeth of such animals examined. In many cases bad teeth will be found as the major cause of the excessive loss of flesh.

Removing Silage

In removing silage from the silo only enough is thrown down for the animals to eat at one time, so that the thin layers over the entire surface, the silo being to allow as little air possible to become spoiled by exposure to the air. The surface must be left smooth and compact with the center slightly higher than the sides. Any spoiled silage must be distributed in the silo, some cows needs to be exercised in taking the silage on removal to keep the quality uniform and avoid danger of overfeeding.

Impractical Science

Science can predict an eclipse of the sun years in advance, but cannot predict a thunderstorm over week-end.—Brunswick (Ga.) Republican.

NEW LAWS OF ILLINOIS

(This is a continuation of the list of bills that were passed by the 55th General Assembly and have received the signature of Governor Small, or have been allowed to become law without his signature.)

House Bill 292 (Devine). Amends sections 1, 10 and 12 and the title of Public Act 3 of the 54th General Assembly, the surviving husband or wife shall be entitled, in addition to dower, to one-third of the personal estate of the deceased spouse if he or she left surviving a child or descendant of a child, or one-half of the personal estate if he or she left no spouse left no child or descendant of a child.

A provision in the will of a deceased spouse shall be deemed in lieu of surviving spouse to the personal estate in such provision and to dower, unless the surviving spouse renounces the provision of the will. In the event of such renunciation, if the deceased spouse left a child or descendant of a child, the surviving spouse shall have dower and take one-third of all the personal estate and if the deceased spouse left no child or descendant of a child, the surviving spouse shall have dower and take one-half of all the real and personal estate.

The title is amended to read as follows: "An act relating to the rights in real and personal property accruing by reason of the marital relations."

House Bill 1(Castle). Authorizes the authorization of city bonds where a majority of the voters approve the proposition have voted in favor thereof and said election was conducted in conformity with laws except that the formories for the National Guard or for Illinois National Guard, having landing fields for air craft. Lendings of such formories shall consist of park boards and shall not be used for purposes of gain or profit.

House Bill 1(Hanley). Appropriates $10,000 to the Department of Public Works and Buildings for the purpose of acquiring the home and grounds of Governor Edward F. Dunne in Longe in Hundolph county, as public property.

House Bill 614 (Ryan). Conveys certain described property in the city of Chicago to the Chicago Park district on condition that should the club cease to exist or the property ceased to be used as an incorporated, the property shall revert to the State.

House Bill 1(Rowes). Amends section 3 of an Act providing Illinois Housing Board, approved June 27 sale and lease of state lands.

House Bill 720 (Bradley). Authorizes park commissioners to acquire sites for storage of motor vehicles and for the purposes of establishing landing fields for aeroplanes. Landing fields shall remain under control of park boards and shall be used for storage or parking of aircraft.

House Bill 721 (Committee on Appropriations). Amends section 1 of an Act to repine the law in relation to the compensation of Commissioners, 35, 1874. Authorizes the Governor to offer a reward of not exceeding $1,000 instead of $200.

House Bill 722 (Committee on Appropriations). Amends section 1 of an Act in relation to state highways, approved June 15, 1921. Provides for the payment of fees for services of experts for the months of May, and June, 1927, and thereafter, by the Fifty-fourth General Assembly being authorized to make appropriations as required by law. Emergency.

House Bill 723 (Hanley). Amends section 4 of Article XVI of the military code. Changes annual of Brigadier the American Legion of Illinois, and increases salaries as follows: Non-commissioned officers of the first group from $2.75 to $4.75 per day; non-commissioned officers of the second group from $2.60 to $4.60 per day; non-commissioned officers of the third group from $2.25 to $4.25 per day.) Privates, first class, are to receive $4 per day.

House Bill 749 (Committee on Roads and Bridges). Amends sections 1 and the title of the Act providing for relocation of highways in the counties of Bureau and Lee, approved June 1, 1923, and allows a refund not in excess of $1,000 to Lee county, constructed January 1, 1923 (now Jan 1, 1922), and allows a refund not in excess of $1,000 to Bureau county constructed January 1, 1923.

House Bill 751 (Committee on Appropriations). Appropriates $62,000 to 253-45 for the ordinary and contingent expenses of the department under the Civil Administrative Code and for the boards and commissions of State Government until the expiration of the first fiscal quarter after the adjournment of the next regular session of the General Assembly. Omnibus bill. Certain items vetoed.

House Bill 754 (Committee on Appropriations). Appropriates $62,000 to 862.35 to pay claims in conformity with the reports and recommendations made by the Court of Claims.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Gas range. Inquire Grove avenue. Reasonable. Phone No. 7.

FOR SALE—New modern home 5 rooms and bath. Gas, electric, furnace. Inquire Barrington Realty Co. F. J. Lauritzen, N. North avenue.

FOR SALE—Almost new gas range; also one set of Encyclopedia Britannica. Alfred Heide, Pettengill Farm. Phone 42-J.

FOR SALE—All the furniture of a completely furnished six-room house including Radio, Rugs, stoves, tools and nursery furniture. Will sell all together or separately. 145 M-2.

FOR SALE—Dependable, well cared Cement Building Blocks, Chimney blocks, etc. Reasonable. Also lots and a house for sale. See Jahr, Stoetz, Cook St. Realty Co. Barrington, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Get your flowers at the Lake Zurich Greenhouse. Flowers and retail for wholesale prices. Greenhouse only. JOHN HIRN & SON, tel. Lake Zurich 81. 44-2

Business Notice bring results.

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My modern brick and stucco house and garage, with hot water heat and garbe, screened back porch, built in cab, linoleum and drapes, fireplace, lawn, sidewalks in. Price $8,000, $2,000 down, balance $60 per month. Inquiry and Prospect, tel. Barrington 429.

FOR SALE—Found oak, three-drawer file cabinet. Barrington 353-M. E. G. GIESKE.

WANTED

WANTED—Women to care for children in a large week. Telephone Barrington 331.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Two or three months; may be permanent. Kwentel, Barrington Residence, Address 20W2, Barrington Review, Barrington, Illinois.

LOST

LOST—Pocket book containing $10.—$2 in cash and two keys. Saturday. Finder will be rewarded for return to the Review office.

MISCELLANEOUS

BAKERY SALE—Under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, Saturday, Nov. 26, at Lyons' Store. The Children's Shop, W. Main street, first house west of The Cutler.

FREEZING WEATHER IS HERE. Don't neglect the cement and decorated school, the best anti-freeze Store, Barrington 218-W Lamey & Co.

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STOP! AND THINK
You're reading this—somebody else would read YOUR ad in this space.

Sucker Rate Has Doubled Since Day of Great Showman

"There used to be a sucker born every minute in the days of P. T. Barnum; but now there are two suckers born every minute."

This is the summation of twenty-five years of experience in helping investors plant their money where it will grow by Arthur G. David of Chicago, field secretary for the Investment Bankers Association of America. This organization includes all the prominent investment houses in this country. Their total business last year was $5,000,000,000.

Mr. Davis recently completed one year in the job of co-ordinating all the investment houses of the United States with the state commissions operating under blue-sky laws and better business bureaus in a nationwide fight to stamp out the fraudulent promoter.

Illinois investors lost $100,000,000 in fraudulent investments in 1920, according to Mr. Davis.

"Last year the loss in this state was reduced to $10,000,000. But even that amount is terrific," he declared.

Exposes Sucker Lists

"Did you ever see a list of suckers? a newspaper correspondent asked him.

"Yes, I have seen such lists," he replied. "I have been told that so-called sucker lists have been graduated now. These classifications determine the price for each sucker."

This lists are:

(1). Prospective suckers who have not yet bit, 1 cent a name.

(2). Suckers who have already invested; 2 to 5 cents a name.

(3). Perpetual suckers of wealth, 10 cents a name.

During the past war period when bond buying had become a habit the loss of investors in the United States, through fraudulent securities, amounted to $1,000,000,000. This enormous sum was arrived at through investigations scattered over the country and was based on figures given by reliable industrial, commercial and financial institutions.

$250,000,000 Annual Loss

"Through the work of the Investment Bankers Association of America and Protective Bureau and the Investment Bankers Association of America this has been a steady decline in fraudulent stock sales in this and other states. Nevertheless other similar institutions have also done their share to stop the pillage of the gullible during the last seven or eight years," Mr. Davis said.

Losses throughout the country through fake investments amount to a robust approximate figure of $250,000,000 annually at the present time, he estimates.

Fighting the blue sky promoters is a few game comparatively, according to Mr. Davis. The first experimental blue sky law appeared in Kansas in 1911.

The law aimed to place the sale of speculative securities under the supervision of the secretary of state. It was amended as the inherent defects were developed. The work of the Kansas law became noted all over the country and now there are securities or blue sky laws in forty-six states.

Fight Starts in 1918

Illinois began to fight the fake promoter in 1918. The first law was repealed and the substitute enacted in 1919. Today the Illinois securities or blue sky laws is keeping millions of dollars in fake securities off the market. The sector in Illinois, incidentally may be seen from the fact that in recent years there were $8,000,000,000 in good securities sold in the United States and $500,000,000 fraudulent ones, Mr. Davis said.

During the three years after the amended blue sky law had been passed in this state the economy of state turned down $400,000,000 in worthless stock and other securities and thus kept them off the market.

As it operates now all securities sold in Illinois are under the supervision of the secretary of state scrutinizing each securities as are usually under the supervision of some department of the state government—such as municipal bonds, government bonds, bank stock, municipal and public utility bonds and the like. The law requires that bond salesmen and dealers in investment securities must be registered and bonded.

Harmful Sales Talks

Mr. Davis defines a sucker as: A gullible person filled with anxiety to make money quickly through investments established upon fairy stories and not on facts.

A fake promoter can always be distinguished by an unbridled enthusiasm over an investment he has for sale which promotes quick action.

Generally speaking, Mr. Davis says, an investment which is unable to stand a reasonable investigation and which refuses to disclose essential facts upon request is therefor may be classed as unsafe for investment.

Dribs that Crooks

Beware of the instrument salesman, he warns, who wants to let you in on the ground floor, who demands instant action; who sweeps the buyer along by his abounding enthusiasm engineered genuine; and who tries to convince you that this investment is bound to make money because a similar investment made its lucky holders a fortune.

A national campaign of education by banks, investment houses inspirational talks, newspapers, magazines and government agencies all have contributed during the last five years to make the public aware of the existence of fraudulent securities. At the same time Mr. Davis says the fake promoter has found it increasingly difficult to carry on his business and many have been driven from the field of exploitation of investors.

HIGH COURT FINDS COUNTY JUDGE SALARY RAISE TO BE LEGAL

The state Supreme court recently upheld the act of the last legislature fixing the salaries of county judges in the state when it handed down its decision in four consolidated cases. The act raised the judges' pay according to the population of counties. When refused increased pay, judges in Adams, Union, St. Clair and Tremonia counties sued to mandamus their county treasurers for the raise. The high court granted their consolidated petitions under which writs of mandamus were issued against the treasurers, compelling them to make out larger checks for the judges. The provision of the act raising probate judges' pay was not passed upon by the court.

Dead Reckoning on Sea

Dead reckoning, as used by navigators, means the finding of a vessel's location at sea without astronomical observations of any kind, depending entirely upon maps of the course and the compass and log. It means the same when applied to aviation. Lindbergh flew to Paris entirely by dead reckoning; that is he made no astronomical observations in order to keep his course.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Travel Culture

A family of American tourists was following a guide through the narrow streets of Quebec, Canada. "And this," he said in his best French-English, "is erected in memory of Frontenac, first governor of Quebec." "Frontenac," repeated the young daughter in amazement, "why, dad, I thought it was a hotel."

Swifter Than Light

The velocity of electricity far exceeds that of light. Light travels at the rate of 186,400 miles a second, electricity at the rate of 268,500 miles.

Too Busy to Worry

And when a woman is trying to raise eight or nine children she doesn't waste much time regretting the passing of old-fashioned southern hospitality.—Dallas News.

Court Decision May Result in Late Primaries

Political leaders of both major parties expressed the belief yesterday that the primary election scheduled for April 12 will not be held, even if the Illinois Supreme Court declines to suspend Judge Fisher's decisions knocking out the primary law.

Having failed to get their appeal on file before last Wednesday, the time limit, supporters of the measure cannot obtain the higher court's ruling at its December term. The best they now can hope for is a review at the February term.

Too Late For Ballots

"And this if favorable, would not allow sufficient time in which to file petitions, for having the candidates' names placed on the April ballots," said Attorney Henry A. Burger, who lost the fight against the present primary act.

As a consequence, if these predictions come true, delegates to the national conventions will be selected by the county and state organizations. On the Republican side Mayor Thompson and his aids would control a majority thus picked. Governor Henman certainly would name the Democratic delegates.

Plan Special Session

Most of the leaders are not so hopeful, however, of succeeding in having nominations to county and state offices made by the party committees.

They explained that in event the Supreme court also holds the primary act unconstitutional, Governor Small will succeed in having a new one enacted at a special session of the legislature.

The primaries then would be held in August or September.

STATE SUSTAINED IN ROAD ROUTING CASE

The Illinois department of public works and buildings is sustained in its policy with reference to changes in road routings to avoid grade crossings in a decision handed down by the state supreme court a few days ago. The finding was given in a case involving the condemnation of land for carrying a road through private property on Route 44 between Millersville and Stockton, which attacked the constitutionality of the authority given by the ground that the authority exercised was not in conformity with the purpose of the road law of 1917, as expressed in the title.

Wild Fowls' Triangle

When flocks of wild ducks and geese have to go long distances they form a triangle to relieve the air more easily, and the most courageous bird takes position in the forward angle. As this is a very fatiguing post, another bird eve long takes the place of the exhausted tender.

BANKERS AND FARMERS TALK OVER PROBLEMS AT URBANA MEETING

Urbana, Ill.—Illinois bankers were shown the farm problem in a new light when they gathered at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, for their recent bankers' agricultural short course, arranged for them at the request of the Illinois Bankers' Association. Dean H. W. Mumford put the new light on the matter when he suggested to the bankers that the opportunity open to agricultural colleges, banks and others interested in the welfare of agriculture was to get the good farmer and the good farm together. Average farming on the average farm is a losing game, he pointed out.

Valuing his faith in the future of farming, Dean Mumford said, "If there is any place in the United States where we have the right kind of farming and satisfactory farm life, it ought to be right here in Illinois."

The present farm business situation, current earnings of Illinois farmers, possibilities for boosting the return from dairying the relation between soil fertility and the crop, the cheapest of getting new formation to farmers of the state, selection of soil zone problems through livestock feeding, fruit and vegetable marketing problems, investigational results in the use of combined harvester-threshers in Illinois, the importance of making preparations for seed corn needs and cooperation of bankers in carrying out the extension program in a county, were among the subjects discussed by department heads and other staff members of the college.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schroeder of Cook street have as Thanksgiving day guests their sons, Dennis C., Henry, and B. A., Schroeder, and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O Cadwallader and son, Robert, left for Galesburg yesterday morning. They are spending Thanksgiving at Prairie City, where they planned to attend the annual M. E. church dinner. They will visit relatives in Peoria before returning home Sunday.

Miss Helen O'Brien of Main street went to Janesville, Wis., Wednesday evening to spend the balance of the week with her grandfather, T. R. O'Brien.

Mrs. Fred Lines returned Tuesday from a few days' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Leon Newton, at Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon and kid, Kieth, are spending Thanksgiving with relatives in Wilmette.

The Paul Pohlman family moved Monday from Station street to their apartment in the new Pohlman-Landwer building on Main street.

Paul Geier, who is living at the home of Charles Wolf, North avenue, is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoglund of Grove avenue had as week-end guests, Mrs. Hoglund's niece, Miss Mae Cullen, and Mr. Hoglund's brother, George, both of Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Wagner and Mrs. J. Hoff of Lake Zurich were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Wagner of Station street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schaede and daughter, Mabel, of Main street, spent Sunday in Elgin with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Harder.

Mrs. H. H. Roberts and children, Donald and Elyra Jane, of Maywood, spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Roberts' sister, Mrs. Nellie Robertson of Cook street. Mrs. Robertson returned to Maywood with them for a week.

H. B. Hammond of Liberty street returned last evening from Taylorville, where he has an estate. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are Thanksgiving dinner guests of the Fred Records of Dundee township.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brockway of Lake street and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brockway of Waugh street visited the Clayton Tiffany family at Mundelein Sunday. Mrs. Tiffany is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brockway.

Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robertson of Main street are: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Otis, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Otis, Park Ridge; Mrs. Charles Otis and Mrs. William Cabman and son, William, Jr., Cook street, and Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Meier, Coolidge avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones and daughter Odessa Belle, of Dundee avenue, spent the week-end in Chicago with Dr. Jones' brother, Dr. Geo. A. Jones, and family.

Rev. Joseph Kilbourey of Cary and Rev. E. A. McQuestin of Crystal Lake were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Paller of Hammond street.

Miss Julia Robertson of Cook street is Thanksgiving day guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Roberts of Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cadwallader and Robert of Hillside avenue spent Sunday in Oak Park with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Meyer.

SQUARE ESS NEWS 5

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

Vol. 1 Thursday, November 24, 1927 No. 42

G. R. PAULSON
Editor

Have you made out a list yet of the things you're going to be thankful for this season?

With eggs selling at 60c we don't need to remind you that for the largest profit a good proportion of the eggs should be laid during the winter. Which is the reason so many Barrington people are using Gold Medal poultry feed this winter. Ever try it?

We've just heard of a woman who lives in Illinois. When everybody else grows cheaper, he goes only two.

Monday one of our customers ordered a load of our Square Ess Prechoutex egg. Heretofore, he has used a different coal. Tuesday morning at 7 he ordered another load. His wife wanted to know. I could give you many nearer similar illustrations, but one order—a load and try it. I know you can't do without one on our long list of satisfied customers.

The editor of this column sometimes wonders if you readers have a feeling that all of the different building we are supplying meter-ial for. I don't believe you do though. A few paragraphs farther on you will hear about who started building with Square Ess materials this past week.

Half the women seem to be trying to get back at the man who shaved the chin whiskers off the Smith Brothers.

When a customer asks us what he should use to reroof his house with we tell him Johns Manville Asbestos Shingle. Have you seen them? Stop in at our office and we will kindly show their qualities of Square Ess materials.

A man in this town gave his wife a lecture on economy the other day. And the next morning she uncovered he had left the electric light burning in the basement all night.

West Side is adding a new school to the residence of Mr. Matthew Derveldt.

"Did you miss the steps, dear?" asked the wife of her husband who had just fallen down stairs.

"No, I didn't miss a blamed one of them," yelled the husband.

It is said, "The proof of the pudding is in the testing." This is what Mrs. Frank Martin of North Ivanhoe writes to the editor: "Our hens are sure doing good. We feed them Gold Medal feeds. We have nineteen pullets and are getting ten and eleven eggs a day."

We are unloading another car of Gold Medal feed today.

A woman teacher, trying to explain the meaning of the word "slowly," illustrated it by walking across the floor. When she asked the class how she walked, she nearly fainted when a small boy shouted, "Bow-legged."

A few buildings that are using Square Ess material that have started during the past week:

Fred Wallmann's new home on West Main street. Herman Kuhlmann is the contractor.

Mrs. Redmond's new home on West Main street, being built by Herman Garbisch.

Mrs. Emma Hoebel's new kitchen at North Hough street. Charles Miller directing the job.

Adwalt Hartwig is remodeling up a small barn at his home in Chicago Highlands.

No matter what you need, somewhere, always know you would.

Last week you read about a basket social that was coming off soon.

Here's the dope: Barrington Center School. Dat. No. 8. Friday, Dec. 2nd, eight o'clock p. m. Everybody invited.

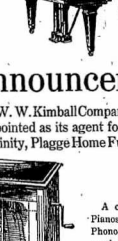
The Shurtleff Co.
PHONE 38
Shurtleff Service Satisfies

There will be
A Big Time in
The Old Town
next week Saturday

Watch this space for
the announcement

Pohlman's Pharmacy
PHONE 300

PLAGGE HOME FURNISHING CO.
"Your Satisfaction Our Pleasure"
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME



Announcement

The W. W. Kimball Company of Chicago has appointed as its agent for Barrington and vicinity, Plagge Home Furnishing Co.

A complete line of Pianos and Kimball Phonographs will be carried on the floor at all times. The following are prices of the pianos on the floor this week:

New Kimball Grand (Mahogany case)	$975.00
New Kimball (Walnut case) upright	$450.00
New Kimball Junior in antique walnut finish	$395
Used Piano in fine condition	$85.00
Used Piano in fine condition	$175.00
Used Victrola (Victor)	$59.00

Landwer's Daylight Store
On Park Ave. and Station Sts. Phone 224 for Service

ORGANIZATIONS

Don't forget the cash prize of $75.00 which will be sold at our January Auction to the Sunday School Class, High School Class, Church or Fraternal Organization holding the highest in Red Arrow money or vouchers for it.

Some of Our Grocery Specials for Saturday and Monday

Finest Peanut Butter, lb.	20c
Heinz, Mince Meat, 1 lb. can 25c 2lbs.	48c
Seedless Raisins, lb; 10c 5 lbs.	47c
Jello, 3 pkgs. for	20c
English Walnuts, crack over 90% good, lb.	26c
Coffee, Chase and Sanborn's, 1 lb. can 45c, 3 lbs.	$1.25

The Big General Store
W. N. LANDWER, Manager
One of the Federated Dry Goods Stores
United in Buying and Advertising

Buy Your Meats at Wholesale Prices

FRESH PORK LOINS, whole or half; 8-10 lb. av., per lb.	24c	FRESH PIG HEADS 10c per lb.	
FRESH PORK BUTTS 4-6 lb. average, per lb.	20c	SMOKED REGULAR HAMS 10-12 lb. average, per lb.	24c
FRESH PORK SH'LDERS 8-10 lb. average, per lb.	18c	SMOKED BONELESS HAMS, no waste, 8-10 average, whole or half, per lb.	28c
LEAN FRESH HAMS, 10-12 lb. average, per lb.	22c	SMOKED PICNIC HAMS, 4-6 lb. av., shankless, per lb.	20c
FRESH SPARE RIBS, per lb.	18c	BOILED HAMS, any amount cut	40c
FANCY SUGAR CURED SLICING BACON, 6-8 lb. average whole or half slab, per lb.	28c	CREAMERY BUTTER, Swift's Brookfield or Armour's Clover Bloom, in one-pound cartons, per pound	48c
SMOKED SKINNED HAMS, Surplus fat removed, 10-12 lb. average, per lb.	25c	BEEF CUTS AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES	
PIGS FEET per lb.	5c		

Attention Farmers:—We will dress your hogs for $1.50 a piece.
Full line of Sausage, Lard, etc., at correspondingly low prices

EVANGER BROS.
DUNDEE ROAD, 1 MILE SOUTH OF BARRINGTON
TELEPHONE BARRINGTON 256
One delivery Saturday at 11 o'clock and one at 4 o'clock to Barrington Only