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BARRINGTON REVIEW

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1928

$2.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE; SINGLE COPIES, FIVE CENTS

Find Woman's Body Under Hermit's Bed in Forest Preserve

August Kessler has lived for twenty-six years in a hermit's hut in the Cook county forest preserve near River Grove. When Clara Haupt, his [illegible] cousin, lay on her death bed three months ago, she begged Kessler not to let her body be interred in a pauper's grave. He didn't have the money to bury her, so he made a rough box for the remains and stored it under his bed. There he kept it until it was discovered Monday by forest preserve police.

Police made the gruesome find in the hermit's three-room shack at the end of Addison street and Cumberland avenue while conducting a search in an effort to discover a motive for the attack Saturday evening on the hermit, who has suffered a skull fracture and internal injuries at the hands of a woman and two men. One of the men was arrested at the time of the attack and a woman suspect was arrested late Monday night.

Body There Three Months

Kessler, questioned last night as he lay in his bed at the county hospital told a strange story of sheltering the body of his cousin since the time of her death last April.

"Make me a box. Keep me here and when you get enough money bury me in the forest," was the request made by his cousin as she was dying of pneumonia, the 70-year-old hermit told the police.

"I didn't have enough money to bury her and didn't want her laid away in potter's field," he said, "so I kept her under my bed in a box and I saved enough to bury her decently."

The rude coffin was found under Kessler's bed by Lieut. Charles Riches of the forest preserve police. The authorities learned something of the religious fanaticism of the man after they had found an altar in his hut. He had been accustomed to offer [illegible] prayers several times daily

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"Ramona" Comes to The Catlow Monday, Tuesday

"Ramona," the book written by Helen Hunt Jackson, is in its 94th printing. It is still one of the very live books in novel history. The movies have made it into a feature film play and it will come to The Catlow theatre next Monday and Tuesday nights, Aug. 6 and 7.

Dolores Del Rio is the star of the film and plays the title role. When Miss Del Rio was seen in "What Price Glory," folks said she was "made." When the star gave the world her portrayal of "Katusha Maslova" in Tolstoy's "Resurrection," press and public openly agreed it was truly "star material" that could render so perfect a characterization.

Now comes "Ramona"—that glowing romance of Old California with the artiste, Del Rio, in the star role.

More than usual interest is attached to the music in "Ramona." As a tribute to Dolores Del Rio, whom she admires, Mabel Wayne, composer of "In a Little Spanish Town," has written "Ramona" the theme song of "Ramona," in modern American rythm.

Barrington and community are fortunate in the early showing of this picture upon which critics and fans have heaped such lavish praise.

A Ship Comes In

A tremendous picture drama of humble lives, with an undercurrent of war—a father wrongfully convicted of crime—a son killed in battle—a theme at once dramatic, engrossing and appealing—such is the picture, "A Ship Comes In" which comes to The Catlow Friday and Saturday nights this week.

Picture enthusiasts who admired Rudolph Schildkraut's work in "The Country Doctor," "A Harp in Hock" and "The Main Event," will be more than delighted with his artistic portrayal of the kindly, trusting, lovable immigrant, with a burning love for America in his heart and whose fine loyalty to family and country will endear him to every spectator.

Playing opposite him is Louise Dresser—a screen artiste of striking personality and charm. All who saw her in "The Goose Woman" and "Gigolo" may be sure her winsome portrayal of Mrs. Pelcznik, the faithful immigrant wife and mother in "A Ship Comes In," is characterized by artistry and charm.

Diamond Handcuffs

The romantic histories of famous diamonds, from the time of the fabled Golconda to the modern Hope Diamond, with its trail of intrigue, tragedy and mystery, formed the strange research for one of the most remarkable screen plays of the year, "Diamond Handcuffs," the feature chosen program at The Catlow Sunday.

The story centers about a great diamond, tracing its adventures from its discovery in the African mines through intrigue, theft and into the mazes of the underworld, its sinister spell constantly wrecking human souls. Much of its detail is based on actual history.

The first famous diamond, the Golconda, found in India, was a world mystery. So nearly as can be ascertained it was finally cut into three gems, one of which, the Orloff, being

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PALATINE BOY SCOUT RESCUES YOUNG GIRL AT DEER GROVE LAKE

There is a boy scout in Palatine who saved a little girl's life the other day. He is so modest that it is only by accident that his heroism became known.

George Smith, son of A. G. Smith, village treasurer of Palatine, is the scout who, putting into practical use the lessons learned in scoutcraft, prevented a drowning a week ago at the Deer Grove forest preserve. The life guard and others who were at the beach were not aware of the girl's plight until George, with his arm around her waist, brought her out of the water. The rescue was accomplished so quickly that she was able to walk to the hospital at Camp Reinberg, where she received first aid.

An orphanage from Chicago was having an outing at Deer Grove, in charge of a number of Sisters. A large number of children were in the water. There were so many that it was impossible for the life guard to watch all of them. George had been in the water, but was standing on the bank when he noticed one little girl go beyond her depth. Bubbles on the water showed her position and George, without a word to others, plunged in and a moment later had the girl on the bank.

Public Service Electric Farm Ready Aug. 11

Treating baby chicks with violet ray is one of the interesting electrical developments to be demonstrated at the super-modern farming exhibit of the Public Service Company near Mundelein.

Recent experimental work at the Kansas Agricultural College and at various experimental farms has shown that considerable can be done toward increasing the vitality of baby chicks and the vigor of laying hens by short-time use of ultra-violet light. The conditions under which the treatment is given vary according to the climate and general weather conditions of the territory in which the farm is located.

Complete ultra-violet light equipment has been installed at the Public Service Company's Model Farm, and will be among the special features of interest to poultry raisers of northern Illinois.

According to John G. Learned, vice president of the Public Service Company, the farm will be completed with all the equipment in operation by August 11, and the public will be invited for inspection on and after that date.

2,000 Young Men Study Citizenship at Camp Holliday

Ft. Sheridan, Aug. 2—Nine Barrington boys—Ray Wichman, Henry Wichman, LeRoy DePlonty, Vernon Gallagher, Frank Dorwaldt, Clifford Purcell, Robert Wolf, Herman Sommerfield and Christ Sommerfield—among two thousand other lads from thirty-eight counties in northern Illinois and thirty-one counties in southeastern Wisconsin, arrived here last Friday for a month's training in the calvary and infantry sections of the Ft. Sheridan Citizen's Military Training Camp at Camp Holliday.

At 5 o'clock in the morning a small group of husky lads piled out of the early North Shore train from Chicago and lugged their suitcases past the guard house and down the walk toward the C. M. T. C. registration tent near the post theatre. Hardly had they gone on their way until another and a larger group appeared, then another, and another, as the trains came in, until before noon well over a thousand of the appointees had been taken in hand. They came by auto and by bus, on Sheridan Road and on Green Bay road. They came on the C. & N. W. Ry., and some looked as if they had come on foot. Two thousand arrived during the day and every one looked happy and in tip-top spirits.

In Uniform Now

As each group appeared it was taken in charge by a soldier of the Second Infantry and guided to the lunch tent and then through the registration tent where the boys were assigned to companies and were paid their travel money. Then they were guided into Camp Holliday, registered at their company orderly tents, and their hand baggage and valuables put under guard for the time being. Next the boys were taken in small groups to the hospital area where they all got a good bath, a medical examination and a uniform. Civilian clothes were packed in barracks bags and stored away under guard, to be re-issued at the close of camp.

By this time the boys began to look something like soldiers. Many of them have been to previous camps, and many have had experience in R. O. T. C. and National Guard. After putting on the uniform, the boys returned to their company streets and were designed places in the tents and issued bedding, mess equipment and other gear. Within a few days their tents and company streets will be so spick and span that the general of the corps area will be called on to choose the finest looking street and the best kept tent. There is a prize hung up for each.

The training of the students is based on a twenty-two day month. The regular schedule began Monday and will

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Will the Great Development In Aviation Affect Us?

By FRED HIGH

Flying, without doubt, is the most engrossing subject in the civilized world today.

Although flyers, flying machines and flying fields are the talk of the day, comparatively few have thought of aviation as an industry. It is not generally known that there are now approximately one hundred airplane producing companies in the United States, and practically a thousand producers and distributors of accessories, spare parts, etc., and that trade leaders are predicting a total aircraft production of fully 15,000 planes during the year 1928.

This is a tremendous increase over the production of 1927, the total for that year being 1,962. The years 1926 and 1927 have shown a great expansion in the production of commercial aircraft, both of those years showing that two-thirds of the total production was in the commercial division. In the tremendous expansion predicted for this year, the commercial division will have the lion's share.

That this newest of industries is destined to open a new commercial era as great as that which followed the development of the railroad is the opinion of such an eminent engineer as Grover Cleveland Loening. The fact that the Ford Motor Company has gone into the production of flying machines on a large scale, shows that the possibilities for development has attracted the business sense of the greatest money-maker the world has ever known. The Goodyear Company, with its millions of capital and its great plant at Arkon, O., are building dirigible machines for commercial use and just recently secured a contract from the U. S. government for two mammoth dirigibles for the U. S. Navy.

It is certain that each year will bring more and more demand for trained, capable aviators, who can transport people and merchandise with safety and dispatch; that each year will bring more and more demand for skilled mechanics and those trained for the development of this new industry.

Parents would do well to consider aviation as a possible field for the life work of their children. To start the young people in this great new development, the most authentic books on the art and science of aviation should be in every school library. If such books are provided, the young people can get the fundementals of aviation at home.

Chambers of Commerce and Service Clubs that are now providing or planning to provide airports for their towns should familiarize themselves with the entire subject of aerial development.

I read many books on aviation. The most comprehensive work that I have read, and the best to start with, is "Modern Aircraft," a new book by Major Victor M. Page, Air Corps, U. S. R. It deals with the basic principles of airplane flight and aerofoil design. It is a complete reference and instruction manual for home, school and shop use. Major Page is an internationally recognized authority on automotive engineering. His "A B C of Aviation" has been adopted as a text-book in more than fifty colleges and aviation schools.

"Modern Aircraft," just off the press, is an up-to-date treatise. All late types of dirigibles, airplanes and accessories are considered and the underlying principles of aerodynamics and the manner in which all type of aircraft fly is explained in understandable terms.

This book is published by Norman W. Henley Publishing Co., 2 West 45th Street, New York City. It is a large book of 855 pages, said to be the most complete work ever issued on aviation. It is profusely illustrated throughout with photographic cuts and numerous drawings. The price is $5.00. Your local book store will be glad to order the book for you.

We have stressed the need of study at home for the young, for we find that the young men who enter the aviation schools (where the tuition is $500.00) get much more out of their training if they have had the advantage of study and information as we have outlined.

Flyers learn to fly in the air, but they learn much faster if they have the knowledge of the mechanics involved.

MOTORCYCLE RACES AT PALATINE NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Nationally known professionals, including Joe Petrili and Fred Barney of Chicago, and Frank Corliss of Battle Creek, will compete in a program of motorcycle races sponsored by Ed Thorsen, Chicago promotor, and sanctioned by the American Motorcycle Association, at Palatine, Sunday, Aug. 5.

Five events are on the program for the afternoon's racing, and approximately $500 in prize money will be divided among the winners.

Motorcycle racing was once a popular sport in this part of the state, and the Chicago promotor is confident that the meet at Palatine will duplicate the success of the motorcycle meets which are regularly held in Hamilton, O., Atlantic City and other eastern tracks.

Called by many the most dangerous and thrilling sport in the world, the speed attained by the death-defying racers is so fast that spills are frequent occurance as the riders skid on the curves. The races are also a severe test on the motors of the competing models, and the race will take on an international aspect, for foreign as well as American makes will be gunning for honors.

Among the riders entered are Harry Wertembe, Fort Wayne, Ind.; O. L. Squibb, Battle Creek, Mich.; William Georg, Fond du lac, Wis.; Steve Lapkovitch, Hessville, Ind.; Harry Kelly and Ed Strodtbeck, Hammond, Ind.; and M. H. Waln of Chicago.

"Hi" Haskell of Milwaukee, northwest sectional referee of the American Motorcycle Association, will referee.

6 Land Owners Hold Up Work on 24 Miles of Road

Six property owners are delaying construction of the new state road, between Elgin and Evanston, by declining to relinquish titles for right of way purposes, it was reported to the Cook county board Monday by County Commissioner William Busse of Mt. Prospect.

At Mr. Busse's suggestion the board adopted a resolution instructing the county highway department to make a final effort to acquire the property by purchase and if this is not successful immediately to begin condemnation proceedings.

This project is known as State Route No. 58 and is surveyed as an extension of Simpson street, Evanston, along Golf road, and then on to new right of way, 24 miles to Elgin. The county agreed to furnish a 100-foot right of way and the state is ready to pave it at a width of twenty feet. All right of way excepting six parcels has been acquired by the county and turned over to the state.

The county highway department reported to the board that the state has agreed to pave the western extremity of Avondale avenue forty feet wide, providing sufficient right of way is furnished. The portion of Avondale which the state is willing to improve is that lying between the city limits and Milwaukee avenue, just north of Edmunds.

As the street is within the Chicago city limits the board referred the job of producing the right of way titles to Michael Faherty, president of the Chicago board of local improvements, with recommendations to proceed at once.

The Avondale improvement, as volunteered by the state, would provide a wide connection at Milwaukee avenue with the proposed elevated highway along the Avondale highway line to Canal and Monroe streets. The elevation project was submitted to the voters last spring, with many other projects, and was defeated. It will be revived shortly, however, and the paving of the connection to the county highways will be a valuable preparatory improvement.

BAPTISTS IN ANNUAL PICNIC SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. all who are affiliated with the Baptist Bible school will meet at the church. Automobiles will be awaiting them to take them to Spunner's grove at Lake Zurich, where the annual picnic will be held. Facilities have been provided for swimming, boating and games, including baseball, horseshoe, croquet, etc. Each person will bring sufficient sandwiches for himself, and whatever else is requested of him.

TWO SPEEDERS FINED IN ATKINS' COURT

Roy W. Baer, Madison, Wis., arrested by Motorcycle Officer James R. Bailey Tuesday for driving fifty miles an hour on Northwest highway, was fined $50 and costs in Justice Geo. F. Atkins' court.

R. J. Cochran, Chicago, arrested by the same officer, on the same charge, Saturday, was likewise fined $10 and costs by Judge Atkins.

ADOPT UNIFORM PRICES FOR CAR GREASING, OILING

A uniform price list for greasing and oiling automobiles has been decided upon by the Filling Station Owners' Association of Cook county. With the price scale goes a classification of cars so that a man with a small car will not pay as much for service as the owner of a big car. A printed price and classification card is to be posted conspicuously at all filling stations of the association.

Chicagoan Fatally Injured When Car Hits Phone Pole

William Hoelscher, 50, died Monday afternoon at the Frances E. Willard hospital, Chicago, from injuries sustained in a motor accident on the Rand road, north of Wauconda, late Saturday night. His son, Rudolph, 25, is at the same hospital in a serious condition, but will recover, surgeons believe.

The two Rudolphs, father and son, whose home was at 432 N. Moody avenue, Chicago, enroute to the lake regions failed to make a curve at McCann's corner on Rand road, three miles north of Wauconda. Their automobile left the road and crashed into a telephone pole. The car overturned, pinning both under it. The time of the accident was not determined. The victims were discovered at 2:30 Sunday morning by two young men returning from a dance at McHenry. Halting other passing motorists, they extricated the injured men both unconscious, and took them to Wauconda. Unable to find a doctor there, the men were brought to the Barrington General hospital, where they were attended by Dr. B. P. Graber. Sunday afternoon they were taken to the Chicago hospital.

A fractured skull caused he death of the elder Hoeschler. The son has a fractured collar bone, and fractures of the right arm and leg.

2 Killed at Grade Crossing

A mail train, hurtling toward Chicago at 70 miles an hour, struck an automobile Sunday afternoon on the Pearson street crossing in Des Plaines, killing the 16 year old driver and his mother and seriously injuring three other persons.

The dead are Frank Glowacki, 2730 Sheffield avenue, and Mrs. Mary Glowacki, 35. The injured are Stanley Glowacki, 38, husband of the woman killed; their 4-year-old son, Stanley, Jr., and Chris Trost, 64, 1310 Perry street, Des Plaines, crossing watchman.

According to the story told Chief of Police Krejcik of Des Plaines by witnesses Trost came out of his shanty with his warning signal as the train approached. Young Glowacki either failed to see him or decided to beat the train.

The automobile was torn to pieces in the collision. Mrs. Glowacki was hurled against the switchman's shanty, fifty feet from the point of impact. Parts of the car were thrown against the shanty and wrecked it. Trost was hit by pieces of the flying debris. Glowacki and his sons were hurled a distance of twenty yards.

Mrs. Glowacki died at the Belmont hospital a short time after the accident. Her elder son was killed outright.

Zion Girl Killed by Auto

Blossom McGulpin, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George McGulpin of 3004 Ezra avenue, Zion, was fatally injured on Saturday when hit by an automobile near Kenosha. She stepped in front of an automobile driven by Leonard Clapp, a Kenosha merchant, and was knocked down. The front wheel of the machine passed over her body. The child died two hours later at the Kenosha hospital without regaining consciousness.

Dislocates Arm in Ball Game

George Armstrong of 414 Clifton avenue, Park Ridge, dislocated his left shoulder while playing ball on the beach at Bang's lake, Wauconda, Sunday. The injured man was playing catch with several others at the time of the accident. He is said to have been running to catch a fly ball and in the attempt tripped and fell.

Gets Gash Over Eye

Little Jean Erickson, who is spending the summer with her parents at Powers lake, was badly cut about the head and left eye Sunday while playing on the beach near her cottage. The child was playing on some swinging iron rings when she lost control of one of them. It hit her about the head and cut a deep gash above her left eye. She was attended by Dr. J. A. Ross of Wauconda.

Diver Hits Rock

John Schwartz of 1728 Fein avenue, Chicago, was diving in Slocum lake when he hit his head on a rock, spraining the ligaments in his neck and cutting his head. He was unconscious for some time after the accident.

George Folwell of 1324 Leland avenue, Chicago, was swimming at Bang's lake, Wauconda, Sunday when he cut his right foot on a piece of glass. He was removed to the office of Dr. J. A. Ross, where eight stitches were required to mend the wound.

MAY BUY BOOTHS NOW FOR FALL FESTIVAL

The plan of booths for the Fall Festival is now ready and exhibitors who wish to make an early choice may see the plan and place their order at the office of The Shurtleff Co. on N. Hough street. Q. R. Paulson, manager of that company, is chairman of the committee in charge of this part of the festival.

Between ninety and 100 booths are available. They range in size from 6x9 to 12x15. There are but a few of the small booths.

JAZZ VIOLINIST AT CATLOW WEDNESDAY

Stultz, billed as the "Wonder Violinist of Jazz," will feature the program a The Catlow next Wednesday evening.

F. A. STUBBINS TO OPEN NEW GROCERY FRIDAY MORNING

F. A. Stubbins, for several years manager of the A. & P. store on S. Cook street, who recently severed his connection with that company, has rented the Wente building on the corner of S. Cook and Station streets and will open a new grocery store there.

The store will be affiliated with the Blue Front stores, a co-operative buying organization, and will be opened for business tomorrow morning. A display announcement in the advertising columns of the Review this week gives further details of the new business.

G. W. LAGESCHULTE REPORTED VERY ILL

The condition of G. W. Lageschulte of E. Main street, prominent Barrington citizen, who has been ill at his home for many weeks, was not encouraging this afternoon. Mr. Lageschulte has wonderful vitality and frequently rallies, but for the past two days his condition has been regarded as grave by relatives and by the physician in charge.

Third Annual Flower Show on August 7 and 8

The Garden Club of Barrington will have its third annual Flower Show next Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 7 and 8, at the residence of Mrs. J. R. Cardwell, from 12 until 8 o'clock.

Every year the display of flowers has been finer than the last and this year the members of the Garden Club hope to give their visitors even greater pleasure with their exhibits.

They would be very glad to have any Barrington residents and members of other garden clubs bring their choice flowers from their gardens and also exhibit and compete for blue ribbons. Entry blanks may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Work, and exhibits must be in the hands of the Flower Show committee, on Mrs. Cardwell's grounds, not later than 11 a. m. on August 7.

Will Serve Luncheon

Mrs. Fred Record has planned to serve luncheon on Mrs. Cardwell's lawn, at small tables, and printed menu cards will tell the price of everything. The bill of fare sounds delicious, and the prices so reasonable that very many of the visitors are planning to be at the show at luncheon time. Mrs. Potter Smith and Mrs. Russell Pettingill are assisting Mrs. Record.

Mrs. Potter Smith has charge of the tables and is being assisted by many of the young girls of the community, among whom are Misses Virginia and Dorothy Cardwell; Misses Elizabeth, Miriam and Pauline Hart; Miss Betty Markle; Miss Winifred Record; Miss Elizabeth Otis; Misses Dorothy and Susanne Douglass; Miss Mary Canby; Misses Katherine and Mary Grubbs, and Miss Pauline Seipp.

A list of the gardens open to the public on Tuesday and Wednesday, many be obtained at the Flower Show.

HAROLD GREBES SEE PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, ON VACATION TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grebe returned Tuesday evening from a two weeks' motor trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota. They spent a week at the George Schaefer resort at Gordon, Wis., where Harold had some excellent fishing.

They were in Superior, Wis., last Friday morning when President Coolidge spoke at a school there, and were so fortunate as to secure several excellent snapshots of the President as he left.

Mr. Grebe says that John La Rouque, the President's Indian guide, lives not far from Gordon, and has been a personal acquaintance of George Schaefer's for twenty years.

ANNUAL PICNIC OF ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL ON AUG. 4

The annual Sunday school picnic of St. Paul's church will be held at Emil Mavis's woods, 6 miles north of Barrington on Saturday, August 4.

All members of the church, their families and friends are urged to attend and bring their lunch for a get-together meeting.

They will meet at the church at 2 o'clock and transportation will be furnished for those who have no cars.

In case of rain the picnic will be postponed until August 12.

WAUKEGAN SUN, LAKE CO. INDEPENDENT SOLD

Waukegan, Aug. 1—The Waukegan Daily Sun and the Lake County Independent, Libertyville, were sold today by William J. and Frank G. Smith to the Lake County Newspapers, Inc., for a reported price of $500,000.

John A. Dickson, M. V. Wieland and D. M. Noyes, former Chicago newspapermen, are named as the incorporators of the new publishing concern.

St. Anne's Holds Bazaar

St. Anne's church held a successful bazaar and carnival in the parochial school on Ela street, beginning last Thursday night and ending Sunday night.

Await Decision on Trespass Charge Against Local Men

Justice of the Peace William Ward of Park Ridge, sitting at the Morton Grove county police station last Saturday to hear the case of three Barrington township officials and a Barrington township farmer, accused by an official of the Midwest Disposal Co. of trespassing on the Nellie Thompson farm near Sutton, took the case under advisement at the conclusion of the hearing. He did not set a date when his decision would be rendered. At the home of Supervisor C. P. Hawley, one of the three officials against whom the trespass complaint was lodged, it was said this afternoon ko'l-gaa vaBarrea sLook noae,aa that no further word had been received.

Tesimony of the case did not bring any new facts. The circumstances, as shown by the stories of the witnesses on the stand, were substantially the same as related in the Review last week.

Authorities Investigate Complaint

Over a month ago the Midwest Disposal Co., holding a contract for the removal of dead animals from the city of Chicago, commenced to bring the carcasses to the Thompson farm, where the hides were removed and the carcasses destroyed by burning. The resultant stench brought many complaints from farmers and country home owners of the neighborhood. Barrington township officials investigated and on July 21 served notice on S. W. Merrick, who appeared as tenant on the farm, to abate the nuisance. On July 25, Supervisor C. P. Hawley, Assessor John C. Plagge, and Town Clerk V. D. Hawley, constituting the township board of health, went to the farm to see if the order had been obeyed. They were accompanied by Albert Krumfus, of Barrington township. George W. Harrison, said to be an officer of the Midwest Disposal Co., met them. He inquired if they had any papers to serve, and upon being informed that they had not, he told them that they were trespassers, and calling a county motorcycle officer, who was on the premises, ordered him to arrest them.

Denies Knowing Men

Harrison, Harry F. Diesel, who said he was and assistant engineer for the Midwest company, and the motorcycle officer who made the arrest were the only witnesses placed on the stand for the plaintiffs. Harrison told the story of the arrest substantially as it has been related. He said that he had leased the farm on July 21. He did not know who the four men were, he testified. The testimony of Diesel and the motorcycle officer was largely corroborative.

The defendants, the two Hawleys, John C. Plagge and Mr. Krumfus, took the stand in their own behalf. Supervisor Hawley testified that Merrick had promised him to clean up the farm and stop receiving dead animals there. He said that he had visited the farm on the evening of July 24, the day preceding the trespass complaint, and had talked with Merrick, in the presence of Harrison. He told Merrick then he testified that he would be back in a day or two to see if the order to clean up had been obeyed.

V. D. Hawley testified that he told Harrison and the officer who they were. "I said 'We are health officers from Barrington township,'" he testified.

Harrison and Diesel were recalled and repeated their former testimony to the fact that they did not know who the men were and were not told who the men were. V. D. Hawley was again called to the witness stand and was firm in his assertion that he had said: "We are health officers from Barrington township."

Call Complaint Defective

Attorneys for the defendants asked dismissal of the case, before testimony was taken, on the ground that the complaint was insufficient. The complaint was signed "Midwest Disposal Co., per Geo. W. Harrison." The law requires that a complaint filed by a corporation, be signed by an individual, not by the corporation, the defendants' attorneys argued. When Judge Ward indicated that he did not wish to decide this point until he had an opportunity to look up authorities, the plaintiffs asked for a continuance. The defense asked that the point be reserved and the witnesses heard, making it unnecessary for them to again appear, if the judge's ruling was against the defense plea. Judge Ward denied the request of the plaintiffs for a continuance and ordered the case to proceed.

Later in the proceedings the defense raised the point that trespass could not be charged, inasmuch as the defendants had not been ordered off the place, told to get off, or given an opportunity to peacefully depart. This point was likewise reserved and the two technicalities will be considered by Judge Ward, he indicated, together with the question of the right of the defendants, as health officers, to visit the place. If the judge rules in favor of the defendants on either of the two reserved points—the legality of the signature to the complaint, or the correctness of the charge of trespass—the case will be automatically dismissed.

FIRST TRANSATLANTIC PHONE CALL HERE PLACED BY W. B. FRANKENSTEIN

The Barrington office of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. handled its first transatlantic telephone call, recently when W. B. Frankenstein of Cuba township placed a call to Paris, France.

Mr. Frankenstein paid $51.75 for his three minutes talk across the waters. The call was handled for the local office by Miss Anna Neuman.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Edmund Alexander of S. Cook street returned from Carlisle, Ky., Saturday, where he had spent a week's vacation with Mrs. Alexander, who went to Carlisle several weeks ago to visit relatives. Mr. Alexander has sold his home on S. Cook street to Verona Marshall, who has taken possession. He has given up the position which he has held for several years with the Hotel Ottawa, and has moved to Carlisle.

Mrs. Cecil Hyde of Cynthiana, Ky., and Mrs. R. E. Lotton, sisters-in-law of Mr. Alexander, came to Barrington with him Saturday to assist in dismantling the home. They left for Carlisle, Tuesday evening, by motor. Leo Lansberg of Lake Zurich removed the household goods by truck. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander have lived in and around Barrington for many years. Mrs. Alexander's failing health has made it necessary for them to make their permanent home in Carlisle.

Their new address is 215 Maple street, Carlisle, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bateman of 745 Michigan avenue, Wilmette, moved Saturday into their new country home west of Barrington on County Line road, previously owned by John Dworak. They have spent $10,000 in remodeling the house and other buildings. The home has fourteen large rooms in colonial, English, and Swiss style, attractively decorated with imported papers and tapestries and in the living room, which was the first floor of the Dworak house is a beautiful Italian marble fireplace.

There is a six car garage, and a barn with a hayloft, a chicken house, with a turtle, drive leading from the house to the garage and stables. The six new spring lake and the surrounding countryside is one of the most entertaining in the vicinity.

Peter Balmes of Hillside avenue was the contractor in charge of the construction.

There are 80 acres in the farm. Mr. Bateman has a herd of 150 pure bred Angus cattle. He plans to exhibit about fifteen at the fairs this fall, starting at Aurora next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bateman have three grown children, Donald, Lawrence and Barbara, who will make their home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sodt and daughter, Faith, of W. Main street, returned home a week ago from a two weeks' trip East Thursday. They stopped at Niagara Falls, New York City, Philadelphia and Washington, D. C. Places of interest visited were Gettysburg, Mt. Vernon and Arlington Cemetery. Also the White House and Capitol.

They motored to Annapolis, Md., to call on Clifford Johnson, who entered the U. S. Naval Academy there in June. Mr. Johnson formerly lived in Barrington and is a graduate of Barrington high school.

They also visited Dr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Shearer at Rock Tavern, N. Y. The Shearers were former residents of Barrington, the doctor being a physician here.

Randall Hubbard of Boulder, Colo., is the guest of his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman of Lake street. He visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuhrken at Power Lakes from Sunday to Tuesday.

George Schroeder of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ahrens of Downers Grove were guests at the home of Mrs. H. A. Ahrens of Russell street, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, and their daughter, Miss Pearl Wallace, of Cincinnati, O., departed for their home Saturday after a visit of ten days with their son and daughter-in-Russell street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ahrens of Downers Grove, visited the former's mother, Mrs. H. A. Ahrens of Russell street, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burke of Chicago, were guests of Mrs. Burke's sister, Mrs. A. J. Gardner of Hawk avenue, and other Barrington relatives last Thursday.

Miss Edna Heel of Russell street is a new employee in the local telephone exchange, starting work there last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hardwell of Chicago spent Sunday visitors of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones at their cottage at Root Bluffs.

Mrs. Ted McCabe and children of Elm and Liberty streets and Mrs. Herman Kuhlman and children of Liberty street spent last Thursday at Wing park in Elgin. Mrs. Kuhlman also visited on her brother, Fred Nordmeyer, who was a patient at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Martens, E. Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lace Henderson, W. Station street, returned Thursday evening after spending five weeks in the northern woods of Minnesota and motoring through Canada.

Miss Adile Pilbert left Tuesday for New York City, where she will join her brother, W. J. Pilbert and Mrs. Pilbert, on a motor trip through Canada.

Mrs. J. C. Goodwin of Tempe, Ariz., was a recent visitor at the home of Geo. A. Lagenhahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt and family of S. Hough street spent Friday of last week at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lines of W. Main street spent Friday of last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Palter of N. Raymond avenue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lew Adams of Mettenry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willows and daughter of Blue Island were guests last week of Wilkes Wilmer of N. Raymond avenue.

Mrs. William Eakin of E. Applebee street has been confined to her bed the past week on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Brandt of Garfield street and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schwemm of S. Cook street spent Sunday at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bartholomew of E. Main street took Miss Harriet Stiegman of Madison, Wis., home Sunday. Miss Stiegman had visited here for a week.

Mrs. August Schwemm of W. Main street and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lines of Chestnut street spent Sunday at Harvard visiting Harry Lines, son, of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Lines.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walgren and family of Franklin street are spending a vacation with friends in Wisconsin. They will be gone for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson and family of the Harlwood farms have moved into the Ed. Magee house on N. Raymond avenue.

Mrs. Foster Weigel of W. Main street returned last night from Chicago where she had visited since Sunday with the Walfred Kilgores.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and daughters, Opal and Cleo, have returned to their home in Hoopeston, Neb., after visiting Mrs. Reka Meiners and other relatives in Barrington.

Mrs. Marie Brown and children of Tyson, Ariz., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Zelsdorf last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Zelsdorf and son, Mrs. Howard Zelsdorf and children of N. Hough street, and Mr. and Mrs. William McGraw visited the latter's sister, Mrs. M. H. Patterson of North Chicago, Sunday.

Caroline Stover, Mariah Hanson, Harry Franklin and Karl Lagenhahn motored to Dubuque, Ia., Sunday.

Miss Ruth McGraw has returned home after spending several days with friends at Delavan, Wis.

The Misses Millicent Dobson and Grace Brandt are spending a week's vacation a Colorado Springs, Colo.

Miss Ruth Lagenhahn of Lincoln avenue left Friday for a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons and grandchildren, Dorothy and Eileen, of Aurora, spent the week-end at the Edgar Tate home on W. Lincoln avenue.

Miss Anna Schroeder of W. Main street visited the Rev. J. G. Fleissner, family of Chicago, last week.

Miss Helen Gamber, Mrs. C. F. Miller and Mrs. Edwin Plagge and daughter, Bonny, spent Thursday at Highland Park.

Miss Lois Lee Sabely of Lombard is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Benson of W. Lincoln avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Dresher and son, Bobby, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Link and son, Bobby, of Annsheim, Cliff., were week-end guests of the C. E. Rodolfs of W. Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hake, their son, Howard, and their neighbor, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eight, spent Sunday at the John Thies home on Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasman of Palatine spent Saturday evening at the John Thies home on Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and the Misses Bess Schaefer and Florence Lambert were at Oakdale campgrounds, Freeport, Tuesday and yesterday.

Carl Larson, who has been residing at the John Thies home on Cook street, has returned to Janesville, Wis., where he is employed as a carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holdff, their daughter, Lucille, and their son, Glen, and Grandmother Burk, of Chicago, spent Sunday at the C. E. Rodolf home on Lincoln avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaare and family of Applebee street spent Wednesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Brown of Chicago.

Miss Helen Wichman of North avenue visited friends in Chicago yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ertman and family of N. Raymond avenue spent yesterday evening with Mrs. Ertman's sister, Mrs. Donald Andrews of Melrose Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallagher of N. Raymond avenue had as guests yesterday Mr. Gallagher's nieces, the Misses Margaret and Sabina Gurity of Lake Forest and Kathleen Gallagher of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaare and family of Applebee street and Mrs. G. Rasbe of Hillside avenue were in Waukegan Tuesday. Wednesday they visited at the William Faber home at Plato Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ott and daughters, Adeline and Sylvia, of 209 S. Cook street spent Sunday at the home of their relative at Palatine and Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spafford and son, Benny, of Jefferson Park, visited the Andrew Grunt family of Franklin street, Sunday.

Charles Gross of Chicago visited his nephew, Ed Gross, of Franklin street, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gross and daughter, Hazel, of Franklin street, were guests of Fred Gross of Mundelein, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walgren and family of Franklin street left Saturday to visit friends at Plainfield, Wis. They expect to be gone a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mueller, whose home has been in Milwaukee, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones of Dundee avenue, leaving Monday for their new home at Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellison moved from the L. F. Schroeder apartment on Russell street Tuesday to the Paul Pohlman house on Station street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and daughter, Marilyn, and Mrs. Anna Miller of Chicago were visitors Tuesday evening at the George Miller home on N. Hager avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gaare and family of Applebee street spent last Friday at Lake Geneva, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dietrick and family of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mrs. Dietrick's father, William Keller of N. Raymond avenue.

William Keller of N. Raymond avenue was guest Sunday in Chicago with his daughters, Mrs. Charles Pudsky and Mrs. Nick Dietrick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webster of West street moved into their new home on N. Hager avenue Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of N. Hager avenue motored to Kenosha, Wis., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keller and daughter, Lorraine, and niece, Anna, of N. Raymond avenue, spent last Friday and Saturday at the Steinmetz and Dietrick homes in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laine and son, Arthur, Jr., and daughter, Betty Lou, of N. Raymond avenue, who have been visiting with relatives in Danville, returned home Monday evening.

Odessa Belle Jones of Dundee avenue had as guests Tuesday, Courtenay Bardwell, and Maxine Calmeyer of Chicago; Mary Cooley, of Barrington township, and Bernice Kuhlman of Cook street at the Jones summer home at Root Springs, near Gary, to celebrate her thirteenth birthday. The afternoon was spent in swimming and outdoor games on the banks of Fox river. In the evening they came to Barrington for the show at The Catlow.

Ruth Dennis, William O'Connell, Martha O'Connell and Mrs. A. H. Hoernecke and daughter, Marie, attended Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Baily Circus at Rockford, Tuesday.

Mrs. Susan Church of Cook street will go to Wheaton his evening for a two weeks' visit with relatives there and at Elgin and Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald and daughters, Miss Cleo and Mrs. Harry Senater, and Mrs. Sadie Keith, of Hoopeston, Neb., visited the Mrs. McDonald's aunt, Mrs. Reka Meiners of Main street, several days last week, departing on Monday. Before coming to Barrington they visited at Erie, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pulkrod and daughter of Grove avenue motored Friday to their new Willys Knight car for a pleasant week with relatives in and near Quincy.

Mrs. Charles Zerante and son, Charles, Jr., who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kaiser, on behalf of the latter's father, left Monday for their home in Wichita, Kan. Mrs. J. Stanford, who had been visiting in Milwaukee, accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Richardson, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett of Elgin called on Mrs. Susan Church of Cook street last evening.

Miss Mildred Voss of Victoria street visited friends in Evanston over the week-end.

Dorothy Reese of W. Main street spent a few days last week with her sister, Helen, at Lake Zurich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thorton and children, Robert and Gertrude, of Waterville, O., visited T. R. Peckham and family of Lincoln avenue, making the trip by auto. The Thorton family formerly lived in Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Kramer and son, Quincy, of Rockford, visited at the Peckham home on Lincoln avenue Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Wessel of Division street entered the Washington Boulevard hospital, Chicago, today for a tonsillectomy operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stamp moved Tuesday from the L. F. Schroeder apartment on Russell street to one of the Schroeder apartments next door, in the corner of Cook and Russell streets.

Mrs. Fred Smith of Harvard street Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Reka Meiners of Main street.

Floyd Larson of Racine, Wis., is visiting the Peter L. Anderson family of Summit street this week.

Miss Margaret Vreeland and Joseph Bukner of Aurora were Sunday guests of Miss Leona Banks of Grove avenue.

Mrs. Clara Plaine of Elgin and Mrs. Grace Tower and children of Pittsburgh, Pa., visited Mrs. Susan Church of Cook street Tuesday.

Miss Frances Louise of Irving Park is spending a few days this week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. Tietz of Cook street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Veranean and daughter, Frances, of Downers Grove, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Anderson of Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Banks and sons, Carlos and George, and Mrs. Lottie Williams of Grove avenue spent Sunday in Joliet.

Mrs. Ward Olmstead and children, Bayard and Beth, returned home Sunday from an extended visit with Mrs. Olmstead's mother, Mrs. Fannie Kline of Genoa.

Rev. and Mrs. John Arnold, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Barrington, left for their home in Iowa today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckman and daughter, Jacqueline, of Chicago, were Sunday visitors at the John J. Carroll home on Summit street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haas of Englewood are spending a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carroll of Summit street.

Anthony Jungles of Orland is visiting his cousin, Mrs. John J. Carroll, and is making some improvements on the property at the Carroll home on Summit street.

Miss Dorothy Wieschel of Lake street is attending the Mosser School of Commerce in Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Prouty of Cook street are spending this week with relatives in Elgin.

Out of their 20 years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kolodziejzy, Colchester, Mich., remained married 18.

WAUCONDA

[illegible] Newsome of Roselle was [illegible] Wauconda last week for an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baseley were Elgin visitors Saturday.

Jane Carter and Douglas Crooks of Kenilworth attended the marriage of William Christopher and Miss Louise Wilhelm at Gilmore on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Crooks spent the week-end at the Carter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Klupar of Chicago spent Sunday at the Vincent Parks home.

Mrs. Viola Carr is enjoying a week's visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baseley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baseley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baseley and Mrs. Harry Baseley visited Sunday at the J. H. Baseley home.

Mr. Mansfield and Mrs. Sadie McIntosh of Chicago visited Friday at the Mr. Blackburn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Werden were Gilmore visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hanson and Mr. Gilmore of Round Lake spent the week-end at Ray Paddock's.

Mr. Ed. Sippel of Milwaukee, who spent the past month at the Louis Herr home, has returned home.

Mr. Rich Hapke, and friend are spending a vacation at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hapke.

Guests at Barrington called on relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Frank Davidson of Hinsdale spent a few days here recently. Mr. Davidson was a former teacher in the grade H. S.

Mr. Brooks, a native of Liberia, Africa, spent the week-end here, and preached the services at the Federated church Sunday.

Mr. E. D. Grantham is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Florence Kelly, at Elgin.

Jane Carter is enjoying a two week's vacation at his home here. He is an employee of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. in Chicago.

Mr. Jack Ringer and children of Aurora, who have spent the past month with Mrs. Ringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Broughton, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Rex Kirk and children of Chicago are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Jones.

Mr. Lewis, whose serious illness was reported last week, passed away Sunday morning at his home on South Main road. The funeral was held in Chicago for burial. Mr. Tolpe was about 80 years old, and left his wife and spent many summers here, and this summer had built a permanent home here. He is survived by his wife and a married son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blackburn and children, Shirley Jean, and Mac Gilmore Rogers, all of Chicago, spent Sunday at the Blackburn home.

Mr. Hutton, a former high school teacher here, and her sister, Mrs. Knight, and two children, of York-ville, were guests on friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson and daughter, Roberta, of Woodstock, were Sunday visitors at the Carr home.

Roscoe Putman of Arlington Heights spent Sunday with his brother D. L. Putman.

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. W. P. Foster of Panama City, and Mrs. Marjorie Barrick of Newport News, Va., are the first club women to travel unescorted to the more remote of the Pueblo Indian pueblos of Dariel, Panama.

Mrs. Helen B. Shipman, president of the New England Women's Press Association, was recently re-elected to that office at the 43rd annual Society in Boston.

Dr. Clara E. Owens of Exter, Neb., who has been blind since she was eight years old, recently defeated a woman opponent for state senator.

Mrs. Myrtle Hollenbeck of Manteno, Ill., who was the only woman to finish last year's Catalina Channel race, swam around a Chicago pool in 50 hours, 10 minutes.

Mrs. Natalie Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond of Washington, has been elected to membership in the Royal Miniature Society of London.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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CUBA TOWNSHIP

Mrs. F. Kriz and daughter, Alice, of Chicago Highlands, and Mrs. Frank Merritt of Chicago also a daughter of Mrs. Kriz, were Friday shoppers in Elgin.

Misses Florence and Eleanor Wilmuth Irwin Wilmuth, and Henry Jarman motored to Chicago Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dates.

Chas. Pepper and Chas. Gruber of Cuba township were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Dupper of Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ryan of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer of Oak Knoll Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thompson and family of Chicago are spending their vacation at the home of their sister, Mrs. Edward Ryan of Gardner's point, on the Fox river.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swartz and son, Kenneth, of Chicago, are spending their vacation at Slocum's lake. Friday evening they were callers at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Conrad Kraus of Cuba.

Miss Emma Voller of Cuba is spending her vacation with relatives in Cleveland, O.

Charles Dvorak, Jr., of Chicago spent Monday at the country home of his father, Charles Dvorak, Cuba township.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muska and family of Algonquin were Sunday guests of their brother, Florian Muska of Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donner of Chicago spent Sunday at the Kraus home in Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ryan of Chicago visited their sister, Mrs. Conrad Kraus, of Cuba, Saturday.

Frank Kleby of Cuba was a Des Plaines visitor Saturday.

Mr. M. Fritz and son, Lawrence, of Chicago, were visitors at the Fritz home on Chicago Highlands several days the past week.

Mrs. Conrad Kraus and Mrs. Frank Kriz and daughter, Myrtle Marie, of Cuba, visited Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer of Oak Knolls farm, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gosse of Cuba township entertained Chicago friends Sunday.

E. W. Riley of Cuba spent Sunday at Harmony, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross of Chicago were Sunday visitors at the Albert Sachy home.

Charles and Dorothy Hamilton were Saturday guests at Hillcrest the home of Mrs. Ella Hamilton. Mrs. Hamilton, Charles and Dorothy, and Ernest Thul, visited in Joliet on Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Kaiser of Northwest highway and Mrs. Frank Kriz of Chicago Highlands motored to Chicago yesterday on business and also called on Mrs. Kriz's daughters, Mrs. Chas Ward and Mrs. Frank Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Nash and daughter, Virginia, of Savanna, visited Mrs. Fred Neuman of Cuba township Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McHenry of Evanston, were Monday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuman of Cuba township.

Mrs. Leo Wilhem Meyer of, Chicago, believed to be the world's tiniest mother, only 23 inches tall, has a normal husband and a normal child.

Samuel T. Bunning of Derby, Eng., who left $585,000, provided that anyone contesting his will should forfeit all rights thereunder.

Miss Lucy Hadow, aged 101, of Leamington, Eng., is learning to use the typewriter.

SUTTON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dornfeldt and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hasse, in Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rakow and daughter, Vera; Herman Rakow, and Mrs. Alvina Muelle, the latter of Dundee, called on friends and relatives at Wheaton, Friday.

Miss Elsie Blaschke of Algonquin spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Blaschke.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellerman and family of Chicago were callers at the Carl Dornfeldt home, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grunzer of Wheaton, and Mrs. Clara Simonis and daughter, Lorette, of West Chicago called at the A. L. Rakow home Sunday.

Mrs. George Reuter and children of Elgin spent Wednesday with Mrs. Reuter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dornfeldt.

John E. Dornfeldt was a week-end visitor at the Julius Hasse home in Chicago.

Miss Eleanor Scheer returned home Tuesday, after spending a few days with Miss Margaret Bowers of Chicago.

Miss Margaret Bowers of Chicago is visiting with Miss Eleanor Scheer.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blaschke and sons, Walter, George, and Norman, were callers at the William Blaschke home Sunday evening.

SNAPPY STUFF

Objecting to her husband's airplane flights, Mrs. Emory Westlake of Chicago told the judge that a married man's place is on earth, not in the air.

Judge Robertson of Linlithgow, Scotland, ruled in a case before him that "a fight between two Irishmen is not proof that they are bad friends."

The police ordered 37 girl bathers away from the lake at Los Angeles, because of their scanty costumes.

All records were broken in an anti-spooding case recently in Chicago, when the court clerk called: "Robert Malon." The traffic cop said: "Forty miles." The court said: "Forty dollars."

Antoine Galprin of Hull, Eng., fired five bullets into a neighbor's violin because its music annoyed him.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Small of Los Angeles, who recently celebrated their diamond wedding, have never quarreled.

Mrs. Mary Costello of Chicago had her husband arrested for beating her because she insisted on putting a dollar bill in the bank every week.

Raoul Lijon, aged 63, of Lille, France, walked 408 miles in six days, averaging 68 miles a day.

A chicken with three legs was hatched out recently at Lyubrook, N. Y.

Alfred Y. West of Chicago offered to "father" a youth convicted of theft, so the boy was paroled to him.

LAKE ZURICH

Miss Esther Berghorn and a number of friends spent Sunday at Gages lake.

The large flag pole that was struck several weeks ago by a Chicago motorist was taken down by Deidrich Bros. last Thursday. Frank Young erected it a number of years ago in front of Dysert' Inn.

Marvin Payton and family will move to Kearney, N. J., about Aug. 5. This week-end he spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Payton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Arsenau and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rosh and son, Dick, of Kenosha, visited Saturday and Sunday at the Payton home.

Guy Foreman of Chicago spent last Monday here on business.

The Senior Evangelical league held a social evening at Nestle Rest Park Thursday night.

Little Helen Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer of Woodstock, visited a week with Marylin Peehm.

Mrs. Lessora Rushman of Fox Lake visited here Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid of the Evangelical church held a bakery sale and bazaar Saturday afternoon.

Fred Gruhn and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Reese, returned last Friday from a 10-day trip to Ohio and Indiana.

Mesdames Tomb, Weaver, Payton and Hass attended in O. E. S. dinner at Palatine Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ida Jensen returned last Friday from Milwaukee, where she was a week receiving treatment at a hospital there.

Miss Cecelia Murray of Wauconda township visited several days with Lois Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Landwer and Elmer Rudenicki are enjoying a few days' vacation in Wisconsin.

Wednesday morning, Lee Landwer left with a load of furniture for Kentucky.

John C. Wheeler, aged 2, of New Orleans, found a diamond worth more than $200 in a load of sand for which his mother paid $1.25.

WHAT'S NEW?

William Coldhurst of Bury, Eng., a new record by playing a piano continuously for 78 hours.

Pierre Bertrand Martaillite, a retired banker of Marseilles, France, who died at 96, left 120 descendents.

Henry Crooman of Chicago stopped to give a beggar a quarter and discovered, later, that the beggar had stolen his watch.

Robert and James Webber of Lanemaster, Eng., 77-year-old twins, are each the father of 10 children.

Mrs. Henry Lamson of Chicago complained to the police that her husband would not tell her how much he earned.

Gold coins worth $4,000 were found in the secret drawer of a desk more than 100 years old in Glasgow recently.

Robert Marshall of Kansas City gave away his daughter, sister-in-law and cousin at a triple wedding.

A hen owned by Herman Rochlitz of Racine, Wis., laid an egg containing three yolks.

A poster at Council Bluffs, Ia., with a large church and a small congregation grew tired of asking his hearers to move to the front and repeat off the back pews.

Disliking "the pomp of public funerals," Alderman James Johnston of Manchester, Eng., has willed his body to the College of Anatomy for scientific purposes.

So he

While addressing insurance company employees on the uncertainty of life, Calvin Wasson of Chicago dropped dead of heart disease.

A radio broadcast located Dr. James M. Dixon of London in time to save a patient's life.

LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Sunday, July 29, a pot luck dinner and supper was served on a fifty-foot table to one hundred and two relatives of Mr. George Hager, who gathered at the Hager home on W. Main street to celebrate the second annual Kuklank family reunion.

The six sisters and two brothers present with their families were: Mrs. Ellen Gossell of Libertyville, Mrs. Carrie James of Mundelein, Mrs. Lizzie Montgomery of Roseland, Mrs. Sophia Hanke of Arpy, Mrs. Emma Meyer of Dundee, Henry Kuklank of Mundelein and Charlie Kuklank of Algonquin. The three daughters of the late Herman Kuklank of Mundelein and Mrs. John Kuklank of Shiloh park, Ia., widow of John Kuklank were also present.

Barrington relatives present were Mrs. Arthur Brandt, Mrs. Edith Hicks and family, Irving Hager and family, the Misses Lucilla and Gertrude Hager.

The day was passed in renewing acquaintance and visiting. The men of the party organized two ball teams and played indoor baseball. The third annual reunion will be held Algonquin.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Eberger of Barrington township were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler, Jr., and son, of North Chicago; Mrs. Henry Winkler and Miss Lilly Winkler of Wauconda, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ebmer and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gilly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy of Division street and Mrs. Denis J. Atkins of W. Main street drove to Culver, Ind., today to visit Mrs. Katherine Murphy, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, who is with friends at a summer camp for girls near Culver.

Mrs. Victor Lloyd of Chicago came to visit her cousin, Mrs. Edwin Olmsted of Lincoln avenue, today, and will remain the rest of the week.

Mrs. Edwin Olmsted and Clyde Carr of Lincoln avenue, E. W. Olmsted of Lake street, and John Lamm of Cary, were guests of Mrs. Victor Lloyd in Chicago Tuesday. Miss Geraldine Lloyd accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Madson moved from Hutchinson, Minn., yesterday to the Fred Pomeroy residence on Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Abbott of Main street left Barrington Saturday to visit Atlanta, Ga., and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selfridge of Miami, Fla., former Barrington residents, called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hawley of Cook street last evening.

Mrs. Peter Sontar of Cook street left yesterday for a two weeks' trip to Nova Scotia, where she will visit her family and friends. She will also visit friends in Boston.

Miss Esther Miller of N. Hough street, who has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation from the National Tea Co. store, has resumed her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Miller of N. Cook street and Mrs. Fred Schumacher of Washington street returned Monday from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lhotka and daughter, Mildred, of E. Main street, Miss Libby Kessler of Chicago, and Miss Mary Lhotka of Berwyn, were visitors at Antioch over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gieske of Lake street and Mrs. A. G. Gieske of Grove avenue, attended the state convention of Women's Missionary societies at the Oakdale campgrounds, Freeport, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scarvins and daughter, of Lake street left Sunday on a vacation trip to Yellowstone Park.

Mrs. Fred Bracken, who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kaiser of Northwest highway returned to her home in Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. William Hafer of Cuba and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burchof of Brookfield, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Katherine Schumacher of Woodstock.

Mrs. M. Lange and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. George Bieske, Mr. and Mrs. D. Siegel, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brandt and son, Carl, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kaiser and Miss Johanna Puttman of Northwest highway had a day's outing at Lake Zurich Sunday.

Messrs. Fred P. Pund and LeRoy Johnson motored from Chicago Sunday to spend the day at the Nelson home on Station street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Greene and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Shaffer of Pontiac, Ill., have returned to their homes after spending two weeks at the home of Fred Schaefer.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buhr, Elm township, a son, yesterday.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bauman of Prairie avenue, a daughter, this morning.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mick of E. Main street, a daughter, Monday, July 30, at Barrington General Hospital.

DEATHS

Louis Gieske

Louis Gieske, 65, a brother of Mrs. Charles Jahnke of Lake street, died at his home, 102 North Union street, Elgin, Monday morning after a short illness.

He was born near Barrington, September 24, 1862, but for the past 22 years had lived in Elgin. He had been employed at the Illinois Watch Case Company for more than nine years. He was a member of the First Evangelical church of Elgin and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Besides his widow, Hedwig, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alta Stephens of Somerville, Mrs. Bernice Pease and Mrs. Blanche Moeller, both of Elgin, two sons, Clarence of Elgin and Norman of Somerville, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon from the Norris chapel, Elgin, and at 2 o'clock from the First Evangelical church. Interment was in Bluff City cemetery.

In Madrid there is a family of centenarians—a woman aged 127 with five sons aged 111, 109, 108, 106, and 105. All are at work.

Although she has inherited $30,000 from her father, Miss Epling, Williams still works as a cook in a restaurant in Burley, Wis.

SHOWING PRIZE STOCK WILL PAY BREEDERS

Urbana—Big demands from Illinois farmers for purebred dairy cattle of all breeds should make it profitable for breeders to show their better animals at fairs this fall, in the opinion of C. S. Rhode, dairy extension specialist of the College of Agriculture of University of Illinois.

"Farmers are buying both purebred and grade dairy cattle for both females and bulls, which should make it profitable for breeders to advertise their herds at fairs. If the animals are of good type and are put in good condition, the winnings should offset the cost of showing and the advertising value will be very much worth while.

"Those who are planning to show dairy cattle should select their show herds at once and start to prepare them for exhibition. If the hair on the cows is long it is advisable to clip the animals all over, at least a month before showing so that the hair will have a chance to smooth up again. The quality of the hide and hair can be improved if after clipping the animals are put on the hot sun during the day and be blanketed during the night. Darkened barns will keep the flies out and will bring greater comfort to the show herd.

"Good roughage and lots of grain should be fed exhibition cattle. A satisfactory mixture of grain can be made by using five parts bran, 5 parts oats, 2 parts corn, and 2 parts cottonseed meal.

"It is always well to place a neat sign giving the name of the farm and the owner over the cattle when they are being shown."

LIBERTYVILLE MOTOR COP HAS RIGHT LEG FRACTURED

Frank Druba motorcycle officer at Libertyville, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg just above the ankle and painful cuts and bruises Saturday afternoon when a machine backed away from the curb suddenly and crashed into Druba's motorcycle.

The impact of the collision hurled the officer to the pavement, the rear wheel of the machine passing over his leg.

This is the second accident Officer Druba has suffered in the past year. He is reported to have suffered a fractured arm last summer when struck by a machine carrying Gene Tunney, the heavyweight boxing champion of the world, to his training camp at Lake Villa.

CORN PRICE REACHES $1 A BUSHEL MARK

Chicago—Corn available for September delivery went sporting in price yesterday and touched as high as $1 a bushel, five cents above Tuesday's closing quotation. Evidence of increasing demand for corn ready to be used at once was largely responsible for the bulge in September quotations.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LAKE COUNTY

(Furnished by the Lake County Title and Trust Company—Abstracts of Title, Title Guaranteed. 220 Washington Street, Waukegan. Tel. 4.)

Wauconda—H. Arnold to J. Mochione, QCD $135.00 Lot 8, Bird. Mills Park Sec. 28.

Ela—T. H. Wolters et al to J. Heckmueller & wf WD 10.00 Lot 108 Schwermann 1st Sylvan Lake Subd. Sec. 24.

Cuba—A. Nelson & wf to H. Smith WD 250.00 Lot 5.

Wauconda—H. E. Maimon & wf to A. Clifford & wf WD 10.00 Lot 51.

Wauconda—H. E. Maimon & wf et al to A. Clifford & wf WD 10.00 Lot 120.

Fremont—W. Johnson & wf to C. R. Frank & wf WD 10.00 SW cor SW sec 8.

Cuba—C. A. Long & wf to F. E. Hillier & wf WD 10.00 Lot 4 Blk 3.

Wauconda—Lake Co. Natl Bk of Libertyville to C. L. Johnson & wf WD 400.00 Lot 434.

Wauconda—B. E. Dowell & wf to A. L. Moore, WD 10.00 NE cor NE qr Sec 14.

Ela—H. Stoll & wf to O Geary, WD 600.00 Lot 9.

Ela—J. Geman & husb. to A. Benlberg, WD 10.00 Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 Blk 2.

Wauconda—Lake Co. Natl Bk of Libertyville to W. Kupferer, WD 1800.00 Lot 214.

Cuba—F. J. Bergkoer & wf to W. Bergkoer WD 10.00 SW cor NE qr Sec 24.

Fremont—W. A. Overholzer to B. J. Budd, et al, QCD 1.00 NW qr NE qr Sec 2.

Cuba—E. Welch to A. L. Robertson WD 10.00 Lot 7 Sec 36.

Cuba—A. L. Robertson & wf to E. Welch et al QCD 10.00 Lot 7.

Ela—W. Kleppar & wf to J. Grifith & wf, WD 10.00 W H SE qr Sec 10.

Wauconda—J. W. Williams & wf to E. Easterly & wf WD 10.00 Lot 188

Wauconda—J. W. Williams & wf to J Orlick, WD 10.00 Lot 375.

Ela—E. Easterly & wf to B. Swart, WD 10.00 NW cor NE qr Sec 23.

Wauconda—L. Morey et al to A. Orlick, WD 10.00 Lot 375.

Cuba—Union Blk of Chgo to E. Helleu, D 10.00 Lot 62.

Cuba—Union Blk of Chgo to N. M. Jerlson, D 10.00 Lot 12 Blk 20.

Libertyville to W. H. Tuttle WD 500.00 Lot 415.

Wauconda—Lake Co. Natl Bk of Libertyville to W. H. Tuttle WD 500.00 Lot 415.

Fremont—J. C. Beam to G. W. Williamson & wf D 4,150.00 Sec 27.

Silver Anniversary Buick Draws Admiring Crowds

SILVER ANNIVERSARY BUICK, MODEL 27
Five-passenger Four-door Sedan

Buick enters into its twenty-fifth year of operation this week, with the production of the Silver Anniversary Buick, its new car for 1928. Buick people have visited the Buick agency, the Standard Motor Co., since Saturday to inspect the new model, which are characterized by Buick's beauty, style and comfort, as well as in every item of actual performance.

Taking as a nucleus Buick's famous valve-in-head engine, torque-tube drive, semi-elliptic, vanadium spring, double-drop frame and external four-wheel brakes, Buick engineers have refined and improved the units, and created around them a new car of radiant beauty and dashing style, a car which is easy to operate and comfortable to ride in, and finally one which is said to outperform, under all conditions, not only its own predecessors but any other car high hundreds of dollars of its price.

Startling departures from conventional practice are found in the new and finer treatment of body lines, the Buick "look" does its interior. Discard the Buick use of enduring chrome, which serves to differentiate the car sharply, even at first glance, from the automobiles of today. Less apparent to the casual eye, but no less vital to the enlarged and improved power plant which provides an increased reservoir of energy.

Among the innovations affecting its operation may be listed the gentle "easing" of the body, just below the fenders, which are gracefully swept over their tops where they were formerly straight; a complete blending of the side and roof lines on an all-angles phaeton cover which is carried around the sides and rear of the car, giving new sightlines emphasizing the sides, until further, new one-piece fender fronts and extra long and low mudguards, first running board used in all four sides in aluminum, and shaped along its outer edge to harmonize with the body lines; and an full-finished rear end with large double fillet toilet on one side and a combination tool strip and back-up light, mounted on a heavy steel tube which replaces all wiring, on the other.

The car's appearance factor is still further enhanced by smaller wheels and inter-section tires, which make the new Buick seem lower, though its road clearance is actually unchanged. Large new hubs, new crown radiator cap and re-design of the Buick radiator, with a new and distinctive moto-meter on the radiator horseshoe, instead of the shell, add additional touches of beauty. The new lined and pointing lamps, an their chromium-plated brackets, also are noteworthy features.

Interior refinements making for beauty, as well as for riding and driving ease, are numerous. Not only the steering column, but the entire front seat of closed models, is now adjustable to the requirements of any driver. A small hand knob just under the edge of the seat cushion accomplishes adjustment, without inconvenicning driver or passenger. The seat locks automatically in any of the seven positions within its 3½ inch range. The gearshift lever is short, and is inclined toward the driver at its upper end, making for easier control of the gears. The accelerator pedal and rest are new, and were designed to permit movement of the foot without affecting the car's speed. Ventilators are provided in the cowl, at foot level, to be operated by the foot. Electric windshield wiper with tandem blades which clear the entire width of the windshield are standard on all closed models.

The instrument panel is entirely new. Its 90-mile speedometer is mounted directly before the driver, and a new hydrostatic gasoline gauge the most accurate type, is provided. Body hardware, including door handles of thoroughly refinishing design, is entirely new. A chief may force a door handle, but it will neither open the door nor break the lock mechanism so that the owner cannot operate it with his key.

The chassis improvements are sweeping, and represent, in the aggregate, a tremendous advance in power and in the factor of safety—in the first place, wheel base lengths have all been extended, the 114½-inch wheel base becoming 116-inch, the 120-inch becoming 121-inch, and the 128-inch becoming 129. Horsepower of the two Buick engines has been stepped up from 50 to 74 and from 77 to 90½.

100,000 WILL SEE CHICAGO CENTENNIAL ESTIMATES DECLARE

"Are we going to make rubber? Certainly! It will not be exactly the same as nature hands us through the rubber tree. It will be better, and exactly what industry needs."

William Hoskins, Chicago chemical engineer and prominent member of the American Chemical Society, thus closes one of the probabilities in the display of science and chemistry at the Centennial celebration to be held in Chicago in 1933.

Though Mr. Hoskins does not attempt to predict just how soon that big industrial achievement will be accomplished, he is positive as to the ultimate. *He believes that the progress* of scientific development will form an extremely interesting part of the coming World's Fair.

Declaring that every person in Chicago and environs is benefited by the Centennial, the Chicago Hotel Men's Association has undertaken to enroll 25,000 hotel employes in the World's Fair Legion.

"Every five dollar bill contributed to the enrollment fund is an investment for future prosperity," says Frank Bering, manager of the Hotel Sherman, who is chairman of the committee for the hotel men.

"That prosperity will not be confined to Chicago. It will extend all over the mid-west," continued Mr. Bering, "and its influence will be felt for many years. Our slogan is 'Do it now.'"

George B. Foster of the Commonwealth Edison Company, chairman of the aviation committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, declared that the estimated attendance of 100,000,000 at the Centennial is conservative.

"Chicago trotted out an attendance of 2,000,000 in two weeks in a space of fifteen acres at the war exposition in 1918," says he. "What can Chicago do in six months in a space of three square miles?"

FLAMING YOUTH AT THE WHEEL

By ERWIN GREER

Recently I made a few remarks about the perils the motorist encounters from foul human obstruction in the middle of the block; kids who imagine that a kiddie car can demolish a two-ton truck.

The newspapers are full of accounts of the amazing recklessness of young drivers, of judges berating them in short and taking their licenses away! The palpable reason of the frequency of these stories that usually they are more spectacular than those dealing with the transgressions, traffically speaking, of the older generation. Experts say the fact that, by actual number, youths figure in less than one-third of our accidents is than the young driver has a surer, firmer hand; that while he may take what appears to many as the most reckless chances, they are in reality not chances at all, but merely the result of confident reliance on a much firmer sense of judgement of distance, timing, and so forth. Bah!

How do these kids get away with it? The kids who pile three flappers with them on the front seat of a flivver and hang three more couples onto the behind and hit the middle of the road a 50 around curves with no hand on the wheel and the other clutching his gal.

How do these motorcycle demons who stick a couple of hot mamas on the pike escape? How do these delivery kids snort down residence streets at twice the speed limit and run crosswalks, around markers and telephone polls and STOP signs and safety zones, get away with it?

I've been driving automobiles since before these wild demons were born, yet there never was a day when I could pull the stunts these kids, and girls as well, pull without getting either into the jail or into the ditch.

Will some one please write me and explain how they get away with it?

OBSERVE ROAD RULES TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

Chicago—With the touring season going full force, if the record of 1928 traffic accidents is to be maintained at a decent minimum, it is essential that every motorist fulfill to the letter the fundamental rules of the road and the basic regulations which govern safe and careful driving, says a bulletin issued by the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor Club.

A road crowded with Sunday or holiday tourists presents difficulties which can be met only by intelligent, considerate driving. Cutting in and out of traffic, dangerous swerving and stopping without a signal—these are some of the factors responsible for hundreds of mishaps on the nation's highways, and if 1928 is to see improvement in traffic conditions, each driver will have to exercise rigid control over what may be a characteristic of his type of driving.

LOCK YOUR CAR TO PROTECT LIVES

Chicago—The danger of theft, when parking an unlocked car in a residential district, is just as great as the danger to life and property, says a bulletin issued by the accident prevention department of the Chicago Motor Club. Children play in the streets in these residential districts, and most children have seen their elders start automobiles and manipulate the levers. Children are animals; it is not at all unusual for them to climb into parked cars and try to imitate the movements of the adult drivers. An unlocked car is an invitation to them. All that is necessary is to turn the switch, fumble around with the clutch pedal and gear lever and, somehow or other the car will start. It has been done, at the cost of children's lives, and it should be prevented by keeping the car locked. If the car is a closed one, the body too should be locked, jusgts for the safety of the children in the car, and if the car is an open model, all the child need do to cause trouble is to release the emergency brake. It takes but little extra effort to lock the car, and it always should be done.

Although a lack of lightning tore his clothing to shreds and splintered a hoe handle in his hands, Dave Shreeley of Idaho Falls, Idaho, was not injured.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor

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All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

TRIBUTES TO CARRANZA

Almost unprecendented were the tributes paid to Captain Emilio Carranza, Mexico's intrepid flyer, who lost his life on the return from a good-will flight from Mexico City to Washington.

All along the route of the funeral train from New York to the border contingents of the United States Army and throngs of civilians joined in homage to the dead aviator.

Perhaps the most elaborate ceremonies attending his last journey were those held at San Antonio, where the funeral train was escorted into the city by 100 airplanes showering it with flowers. The United States Artillery fired a brigadier general's salute of 11 guns and the entire Second Division, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, turned out to do him honor. The city auditorium was filled to overflowing during the ceremonies held there, in which representatives of the Mexican government joined.

Captain Carranza had flown to Washington as an "ambassador of good will," returning the compliment which Lindbergh had paid to Mexico last December. He had been received with great acclaim in government and private circles and his flight was taken as another manifestation of the harmonious relations which have lately existed between the two governments, after several years of tension.

Emilio Carranza now sleeps in his native soil of Mexico, remembered as a dauntless knight of the air, who gave his young life in the cause of international friendship.

GLOBE-CIRCLING RECORD

Nearly five days were clipped from the former around-the-world record by Captain C. B. Collyer and John Henry Mears, who have completed the circuit in 23 days, 15 hours and 21 minutes. Ship, train, motor and airplane were employed by the globe-trotters, the great record set being chiefly due, of course to the airplane.

The first human beings to circumnavigate the globe, the crews of Magellan's ship Victoria, were three years and nearly a month in making the journey. When Jules Verne wrote his "Around the World in Eighty Days" in 1873 it was regarded as a fantastic idea that the earth could ever be girdled in such a short time. The latest record of less than 24 days is certainly remarkable, but it is doubtful that it will stand very long.

It is not stretching the imagination too much to predict that with the development of more powerful and more efficient motors and larger planes, with means for re-fueling in the air, a non-stop flight around the world may yet be accomplished. Already a non-stop flight of about one-fifth of the distance has been made. The goal for the near future, then, may be "around the world in eight days," instead of 80.

RECORD AUTO YEAR

Careful estimates just completed by the United States Department of Commerce indicate that the world's automobile production for 1928 will be a record-breaker, with 4,838,725 cars, of which 4,000,000 will be built in the United States, 200,000 in Canada, 250,000 in Europe and 200,000 in France.

These are the only countries in which any extensive production is going on, the next on the list being Germany, with 91,000, followed by Italy with 55,000. Japan will build only 250 cars.

It is estimated that nearly one-half the entire output for the year will be used as replacements, so that the net gain in the number of cars in use will be around 2,500,000.

Ten years ago people began to wonder whether the "saturation point" for automobiles would not soon be reached. Since that time the number of cars in use has increased about 300 percent and the demand is now greater than ever. It looks as though the time when the saturation point shall be reached is still a long way off.

AERIAL MAIL CLERKS

Ever greater speed in mail delivery is demanded by modern business, and the rapid development of the air mail is the most recent means adopted to meet the demand. Now it is proposed that clerks shall travel in mail planes and sort the mail en route, as railway mail clerks do on trains.

Illustrating the progress in rapid transportation which has been made within the memory of men now living, it may be recalled that in 1850 it took a letter three days by train and 21 days by stage coach, 24 days in all, to travel from New York to San Francisco. Today the same journey is regularly made by airplane in 32 hours.

The presence of clerks on planes will expedite delivery of mail somewhat, as it will be delivered into postoffices at various points sorted for immediate city distribution or transfer to other carriers, thus saving the time ordinarily taken in its handling by clerks in those postoffices.

It is predicted that within a very few years a large percentage of all mail matter will be transported by airplanes.

REAL FARM EDUCATION

Perhaps the most extensive and effective rural educational tour ever attempted was recently completed under the auspices of the North Dakota Agricultural College, which sent a special dairy-poultry train, bearing speakers and exhibits, into eighty-seven communities of the state.

The tour lasted thirty-four days and was devoted to the encouragement of more efficient production, through the development of better herds and flocks along pure-bred lines. The necessity for culling poor producers among both cows and hens was stressed, and it was pointed out that satisfactory profits are possible only through the employment of advanced methods, including better breeding, good feeding, sanitation and the elimination of "boarder" animals which do not pay for their keep. The raising of all feed on the farm was also urged.

The principles advocated by these specialists lie at the very foundation of success in the dairy and poultry industries, and the methods they recommend are applicable everywhere.

In carrying on this program of farm education the North Dakota Agricultural College is performing a real service to its state, and by example is conferring benefits upon agriculture beyond its borders.

PAPER FROM STRAW

New methods for utilizing waste materials from the farm are attracting wide attention throughout the world, including South America, where the manufacture of paper from straw is now proposed.

A committee of Argentine capitalists are making a study of a new process and plan evolved by Senor Pomilo, an Italian scientist, and it is proposed to raise between one and two million dollars to finance the paper-making project.

Nearer home, H. T. Herrick of the United States Department of Agriculture recently declared that a way has been found to put common mold, such as forms on canned fruit and other substances, to use in the production of gluconic acid and citric acid. He said that the possibilities of using mold formations in the manufacture of useful products were almost unlimited. The mold is a microscopic plant growth, which is easily produced on a large scale under conditions well understood by scientists.

Other heretofore waste products are now being employed in the manufacture of commercial fibers, and experiments going on at the time promise many important developments which will tend to increase the farmer's income. Future generations will probably find immense sources of wealth in substance now considered worthless.

BUGS WITH NEW HEADS

One of the most interesting biological experiments recently noted is that of grafting the heads of one kind of bug on the bodies of another, a feat accomplishment by a German scientist, as reported by the Associated Press.

It is said that when the head of a beetle was grafted on the body of a June bug it tried to burrow in refuse matter and made no effort to fly, while the reverse experiment caused a beetle with a June bug's head to try to climb a tree. When a female head was grafted on the body of a male insect of the same species, its distinguishing characteristic of the female, and vice versa.

Certain insects are said to be well adapted to such experiments, as they can live for a considerable time after decapitation, because their organs of breathing are distributed over their whole bodies.

Possibly some day scientists will prove the fallacy of the saying: "You must not expect old heads on young shoulders."

HONORING SCHUBERT

In commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Franz Schubert, "greatest song writer of all time," more than 150,000 members of choral societies from all over the world gathered in his beloved Vienna to sing his matchless melodies and honor his genius. The American delegation numbered more than 3,000.

Vienna's famous concert hall in the Prater, holding 10,000 persons, was unable to hold one-third of the auditors, so the crowds were shifted at intervals, as well as the performers, and concerts were continuous for four days. The city was crowded to overflowing and 60,000 beds were lent by Poland, while hundreds of locomotives and passenger coaches were drawn from that country and Germany to handle the throngs of visitors.

All this in honor of a composer whose short life of 31 years was spent in poverty, and whose property at his death was officially appraised at the equivalent of about ten dollars.

Schubert left to posterity more than 600 songs, 10 symphonies, 24 sonatas, 18 dramatic pieces, 8 sacred compositions, 4 masses, many other miscellaneous works, all written during a period of about 18 years, beginning when he was 13 years of age. Of all his works, the immortal "Serenade" is the most widely known.

WITTY AND WISE

The American peanut crop comes principally from four Southern states, but the crop of peanut politicians is not restricted to any particular section.

A doctor advises painting the lips with iodine before and after kissing in order to stop germs. But how could a fellow tell whether her lodined lips signified a confession or an invitation?

The new Republican treasurer is named Nutt, but we'll bet he isn't one.

Some live to a ripe old age; others remain green.

When a cannibal takes the stomp he sometimes finds himself up a tree.

Cartoonist: A fellow who draws elephants and donkeys.

Trotsky, sick and in exile, is reported to be taking baths. A bad sign for a Communist.

Dr. Work is now the new Republican chairman and the Democrats hope he will not overwork himself.

Dr. Rogers of Bryn Mawr declares that algebra is more amusing than golf. Yes, but golf is more fun.

In view of the threatened radio campaign oratory it is rather fortunate that static is bad in summer.

In order to get rich quick it doesn't appear that near-beer is getting any nearer to the real thing.

The accurate Associated Press states in a dispatch that "President Coolidge is preparing to deliver a short 10-minute speech." But if he should deliver a long 10-minute speech it would be bigger news.

Harry Laub has 400 cons. Fortunately for the eminent Brotchman's peace of mind there is no expense for their upkeep.

A fashion note says knees should just peep from below the skirt. But most of them fail to peep at all.

A Chicago actor was arrested in the midst of his performance. Some of them should be arrested for splitting their audiences in twain.

Episcopal ministers in Chicago decided that prayers for the father, as well as for the mother, should be said when a baby is born. He'll need them when the flower-selling begins.

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LIBRARY NEWS

"HAPPINESS" by Ben Lyon Phelps. *Here is a book for everyone regardless of temperament, creed, philosophy or religion. It is free from all unintelligent sentimentality and contains the secret of happiness and millions of happiness ever written. A book that sets forth an intelligent appreciation of life and shows how to value as a constructive force in every day life.*

"THE AGE OF REASON" by Philip Gibbs. In this powerfully lured story, the author has woven together the threads of immediately exciting modern events as they effect the lives of his characters. The result is an intense and absorbing story of love and he has written, at the same time he has set up a strong background for the modern life that has shifted its moorings. What is going to happen to us in this age of reason when we have the mortality of cave men and the power of gods.

Dramatic, human, compelling, it is a lovely novel.

New books on the shelf this week. Tide of Empire—Bernard DeVoto. The Sea of Man—Emil Ludwig. The Wanderer—Ernest Poole. Bombay Eel River—Margaret Prescott Montague.

Tory—Du Bose Heyward.

Bambi—Felix Salten.

Summer—Edith Wharton.

Hurst.

Juvenile, The Sinclair Farmer-Puppet.

A number of books have been put on the shelf recently that were given to the library by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil van Supplice.

Taking the Blue Out of Monday

By RING LARDNER

To the Editor:

I don't know how it is around dif-ferent parts of the country but out our way the boys is all worried about Blue Sunday and what they going to do with themselves when the Lords day alliance gets to work on the sleeping beauty down in Washington and slips another dose of bug poison to the boys that allow strangers to these it. When the band plays the land of the free.

A few of the boys have the proposition like a joke and say they won't nothing worse of it. But the Moral Minds that makes our laws will knock this one for a row of rhubarb. Will they do the same thing to parties to prohibition but you can drive your Ford car on Sunday? Maybe some day long now days without getting side swiped by a beer truck.

The boys might as well get it in their bean that the new law will go into effect on the day playing Tide will in a few more weeks old Mr. Monday, and everybody knows that he always it meant to go to work, will be a second Xmas with people wakening up full of the spirit of giving and hunting back and hollering merry Mondays and merry Xmas of them.

Personally I haven't saw no draft board yet that they tell me it provides for everybody to go to church and as far as that is concerned why should they? It is well because it also provides that they won't be no movies on Sunday and no baseball games and you can't dance or go riding or swimming or picnicking or shoot craps or play cards and it stands to reason the way from 30 days to a couple of years in the electric easy chair.

Well friends when this comes they's just 3 ways to do it. You can pack your tooth brush and night gown and move to Paris if you can stay here long enough the law or invents it. Now wile many books and songs has been written about the glory of Paris I have I seen enough of it so as I would believe my mother if I stay here even after the Master Minds pass the next amendment which will provide that you can't wear no more of it.

As for obeying the law they's no use sheeping the wool over your eyes about the spirit, and the spirit of the law is to see that everybody has a rotten time Sunday, yourself included. Yes sir, aint as easy as it sounds like, so for the benefit of the readers I have figured out an ideal program for a blue Sabbath as follows:

6 A. M. Get up and take a cold bath. Shave with ice water and find you a cold shave.

7 A. M. Breakfast. Burnt toast with any good coffee substitute.

7:30 A. M. to 9 A. M. Don't smoke.

9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Sabbath school and church.

2 P. M. Have dock for dinner to which is attached a turn that was in the war and his wife and 4 kiddies. Ask the man about the news.

3 to 5 P. M. Keep asking the man about the news. No smoking.

5 P. M. Vespers.

6 to 7:30 P. M. Try and call up somebody that has got a new numbers.

7:30 to 9 P. M. Church.

9 P. M. to bedtime. Talk nice about everybody.

As for the boys who wants to evade the law, the 1st place they can't be too careful as the penalty. Olive Branch is a good place to start. It sys if you are caught lauch on Sunday you get 1 of the mighiest cans of some funny crack in the country for the day.

But for the boys who is willing to take a chance I have got us a serious proposition for the different crimes like motoring etc., that can be pulled off without no fear of detection unless the parties get hurts and get carried into your home is a wolf in sheep clothing.

Motoring—Every time you get home from church run out to the garage and change tires.

Cards, craps and etc—Get in church with a pal and bet on any of the following propositions. 1. The next hymn that comes out of the choir. The odds against this is about 10to1. Will the hymn be a jazz number? 2. Who will count the most in the collection.

Surf Bathing—Fill the bath tub with water and pour ½ bbl. of salt in it. Then you and your wife and kiddies put on a bathing suit and jump in. You dock them and they squeal.

Picnic—Put your dinner in a basket along with some bugs and dirt sandwiches the dining rm. floor will leaves and some hurts and set out and eat.

Baseball—Put out the lights and shut the window curtains. Hang a sheet at one end of the rm. and set and chew gum.

Baseball—Set on the ironing board and hollow out. Then. "That's a box."

Funny Papers—Your wife gets in bed and you read the funny papers to her and you are just getting home. Skip to where have you been. You say you been to a Sunday school picnic. Ironing breaks off a bed post and hits you on the head and you say it "You say "Hum."

Bath—Hide a couple of balls in Sunday dock for them the next day.

(c by the Bell Syndicate, Inc).

Know Illinois

Illinois ranks second among the states in the production of pig iron.

Illinois ranks first among the states in the number of radio broadcasting stations.

There are twenty-seven legal reserve insurance companies in Illinois.

Illinois ranks first among the states in the percentage of its industries electrified.

Church News

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

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.

Confessions, Saturday, 7 p. m.

Baptism by appointment.

REV. JOHN A. DUFFICY, Pastor.

BAPTIST

Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Bible school. Acting Superintendent Lines will be glad to welcome you and show you to an interesting and inspiring class.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will preach from the topic, "Passing the Buck." We shall have special music. You will find a hearty welcome awaiting you at this church. You can be a stranger but once.

7 Saturday: Don't forget the Bible school picnic at Spunner's grove.

CARL A. NISSEN, Pastor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

"A Place of Welcome"

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend the morning worship hour promptly at 10:30. The theme of the sermon will be: "Finding the Lost." Bring your company. The least you can do is to attend our service on Sunday.

Sunday school at 9:30. May it not be said of any parent that they neglected by precept and example to encourage their children to walk in the way of the Lord.

Intermediate League, 6:45.

Epworth League, 6:30. Foster Hicke will be the leader.

H. L. BUTHMAN, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson: Samson. Judges 13:1-7. Golden text: Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom; neither let the mighty man glory in his might. Jermiah, 9:23-24.

English service, 10:30 a. m. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. Schick of Chicago. Rev. Mr. Schick was formerly president of Elmhurst College and is now president of the northern Illinois district of our church.

L. KLEEMANN, Pastor.

SALEM EVANGELICAL

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.

E. L. C. E., 6:45 p. m.

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

There will be special musical features at all the services and especially at the evening service. Last Sunday evening the orchestra numbers were greatly enjoyed. There will be a variety of vocal numbers next Sunday evening—solos, mixed quartet, etc.

Monday at 8:00 p. m. will be given the last study on the book of Job. This book study has aroused considerable interest in spite of the hot weather and mosquitoes.

Tuesday evening at 7:45 will occur the regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Missionary Society. A good program will be presented.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., German prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., English prayer meeting. At 8:30 the Sunday school teachers will meet.

The Young People's convention has been in progress at Algonquin for the past two days. It will close on Sunday evening. Several of our young people have been in regular attendance. Several others will attend on Sunday.

J. W. DAVIS, Pastor.

It's Never to Happen Again

By CHARLES TILTON

OLIVE swung the big cushion as she walked; it was a big tufted affair, of orient cost, peacock shades. Larry, in a way, was a big cushion, for her highs, affectly after their engagement, she cherished it above all trinkets. Larry wore the beauty clubs diamonds on her finger. Being the new engagement ring, Larry had willfully included the half wrath and, twisted it mischievously the end of its golden cord.

"The cord will break and will lose the bag," cautioned Olive pondered.

"There are some ready spots things in it—my pipe, my gold purse, the philopena and Waterson game me, etc., letters, and—"

"Isn't that enough?" asked Larry for they had reached the bag-hungry Olive's attentions to Olive.

"Enough letters from Joe Wagg, he is interesting, Larry—so hungry tempered. One enjoys letters from Joe."

"I know one who doesn't enjoy letters—although he's a chemist of an idiot."

"The cheerful ones are the sweetest, Jed the same, Larry, pouring over her shoulder as his hand pressed tenderness into the shoulder of her father's home.

"Hmmmm?" remarked Larry disagreeably.

As he helped her out and slamming hard the door behind her, Olive she had left the cluster of diamonds in its little palm. He knew what and stared at her.

"You mean that, Olive?"

"Of course."

"Why?"

"Because do not trust me—I jealous."

"I'm sorry you believe that—I said nothing about your dancing with Ella—well, what difference if you danced with Ella? I would no objection with happiness in this way. Good-by." he said as jumping into the little car on which had been itself compounded by many fruit-bearing and fruitless years had been the scene of the bag-hungry Larry drove madly down the drive.

On the veranda Olive sagging against the door frame frightened she swept, Olive confessed that the bag her beautiful diamonds in it.

"How careless," chided Mrs. Pim. "Perhaps it is in the car. Call Small I telephone to Larry."

"No—no please do not! I have given Larry back his ring—indeed Larry—what any of the bag—again," announced Miss Pim in a wavering voice.

"You have lost something very precious," remarked her mother.

"The bag didn't have much in it Olive, I mean—I mean—I told Joe Watterson and a few other things."

"Did not mean the bag—I mean Larry," was Mrs. Dare's reply.

"Some bird!" ejaculated Larry of the little grey car as it sped through a pleasant highway to the Chicago. Olive had opened the bit of brilliant blue green-frosted a single hunt beside the road in sun-dappled the sun and Larry tossed back the brilliance of the church diamonds.

"Olive's bag!" he ejaculated, so cognizing it with a pang, and in the grey car the diamonds in Olive took the bag from its pocket and handed the empty bag back into the fabric. The pulsing of that served as a handle with which Olive had swung the bag once too often and lost it. Perhaps she had opened it to show Larry but he dashed suspicion aside.

Jealousy came to take the place of the diamonds in Olive's bag. Larry was there—authority in the compound—Olive was in the purse, the foolish bag! Larry given her—it looked like a compound—Olive was in the purse which he recognized as his—Olive was in the bag—Olive was in the bag might be Joe's. Suddenly, it did not care about Joe. He—Joe—was a friend of many years. Larry—he had not touched the bag—he had not touched the engagement ring inside. Jealousy had not touched the bag.

Larry hung the bag on the door knob and forced the little car to a stand in the road and peered into the underbrush.

It was Olive.

She was breathless and sobbing with running. There were tracks of tears on her soft cheeks but her lips were very pathetic.

When she saw he brought her the stolen bag a sort of joy—and snatching it from the bag handed it to her Olive.

"You dear, dear thing!" she sobbed, "you are all that I want Jed—"

That is what she really said to Larry but stolen kisses are not heard her just in time to hold her very tightly in his strong arms.

"I'm so sorry I ever said a word to hear?" he asked the repentant Olive and Larry pressed her close to his folly," she whispered.

"Then—let us say it will never happen again—and the little bag—"

At last when they were ready to the car and Larry turned about to Olive turned swiftly.

"What shall we do with it?"

Larry said he didn't know but I think he suspected it was a little shocked from the diamonds in the grey car.

(Copyright)

Use for Fish Waste

Out of the great quantities of waste and scrap, formerly deemed so useless, an industry is now being developed in Germany. Little this waste for manufacturing fish meal and fertilizer. Fish meal is used as food for hogs and fowls. The United States imports fish products, followed by Canada, Japan and Great Britain.

He's a Sticker for Form.

After Prison What? Illinois C. of C. Asks the Question

Chicago, Aug. 2—After prison what? Every man in prison must come out [illegible] he dies in prison. [illegible] of them come out some time [illegible]. When he comes out, what? [illegible] to crime? Or can he make good?

Here are some facts to think about: "Can we reasonably expect any large measure of reformation and preparation for a future life of freedom when by criminal neglect or [illegible] criminal cowardice and selfishness we allow eighty-five per cent of the convicts in Joliet to pass their time in idleness?

"Would any man believe that two [illegible] years spent in idleness under constant scrutiny of a guard who, [illegible] is little more than a prisoner, is the proper means of training and education? Can this man be expected to make good on parole or if [illegible] after his term has expired?

"The board of parole has no responsibility for, or no control over, conduct of our prisons. Yet it has to deal with the finished prison product. Every deficiency in prison management, therefore, makes its task more difficult."

The above paragraphs are quoted from the recently completed report on Illinois prisons and the parole system as it operates in Illinois prepared after an exhaustive study by a committee made up of members of the faculty of the University of Illinois, University of Chicago and Northwestern University.

This report gives the people of Illinois many things to think about. It has more than 300 printed pages. Commenting further on the personnel of the guard in our prisons and the [illegible] of idleness among the convict group:

"Under present conditions our wardens and prison officers are often appointed solely for political reasons, with little regard to their qualifications, and the position of the guard is usually given as a political plum, but is so poorly paid that few men of ability will accept it.

"The position of the guard, indeed, is [illegible] intolerable. His salary is [illegible] low and far less than that which can be earned by even the most [illegible] mechanic. His hours of labor are very long—sometimes sixteen hours a day, and he himself is virtually a prisoner.

"His [illegible] is cruel, as under the [illegible] at Joliet, at any rate, [illegible] allowed to converse with the [illegible]. He is chiefly engaged in [illegible] and our criminal [illegible] allowed eighty-five per cent of the inmates to be idle.

"He himself is usually ignorant, and he gets into the habit of believing that his chief duty is to report infractions of the rules rather than to guard against them. He has to make a showing as it were, and too often the inexperienced prisoner (we say inexperienced because usually the confirmed criminal has learned to size up the guard and is his superior [illegible]) is the victim of the guard's [illegible] discontent and isolation.

"It is on the reports of these guards, nevertheless, that the punishments are based; good-time is allowed or disallowed and, in a measure, the Parole Board [illegible]. Their personal friendships and personal enmities are all-controlling. Their likes and dislikes have a tragic [illegible].

"Our prison guards are among the most important of the officers who are connected with the system of parole. They should be carefully selected. They should not be political appointees, neither should they hold their offices by political favor. Their hours of service should be reasonable and their salaries adequate."

[This is the third of a series of articles prepared by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce dealing with the problems of crime and punishment of criminals in Illinois. The state chamber believes that a solution can only come if the public is informed and aroused. The fourth article will follow soon.]

Brush and Edison

The first electric light was Brush's. He invented it in 1870. His, however, was the arc lamp. Edison invented the incandescent lamp, upon which the modern bulb lights are improvements, in 1876.

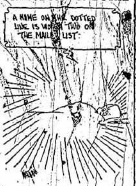
Literary "Immortals"

The "immortal eight" referred to in English literature are Milton Shakespeare, Coleridge, Shelley Keats, Byron Browning and Tennyson.

Hold to Purpose

To dally with your purpose, to half will, to hang forever in the balance, is to lose your grip on life. —Orison Scott Marden.

PHILOSOPHICAL PHIL



"Ramona" Comes to The Catlow Monday, Tuesday

Continued from page 1

stolen from an Indian idol, and presented by a Russian prince to Catherine II. It is another piece formed the Koh-i-noor, later presented to Queen Victoria.

The famous Cullinan diamond, the Jubilee, another huge stone, and the Hope diamond, recently in the limelight, are others which have given rise to many tales of the sinister spells behind these stones.

The new picture shows a great diamond working destruction and havoc. A native steals it, sacrificing his life, for love of a woman. It precipitates a grim battle with machine guns between police and gangsters in an American city, and a domestic tragedy in society.

Three acts of vaudeville, short screen subjects and a community sing of late songs, will round out the evening's entertainment next Sunday night.

Hail Tom Mix!

Tonight in "Daredevil's Reward" Tom Mix and Tony, his wonder horse, will recapture all the glamour and romance of the early West in his audacious, gasconading style.

Next Wednesday night, Aug. 8, Jacqueline Logan will be featured in "The Leopard Lady," a mystery story of circus life. She is seen as an animal trainer who is commissioned by the police to solve the mysery of several murders which follow in the wake of the circus. In accomplishing her purpose, Miss Logan has several thrilling experiences which add greatly to the entertainment qualities of the photoplay.

There is a nice diversity in the foregoing program offered at The Catlow. Schopen Lauren, the German philospher has written that the differance between the mammals: cow and man, is imagination. Cows don't require a mental stimulant. But man needs an external factor in his life which gives his imagination intelligent direction. This the photoplay does; and for this reason the photoplay theatre has become the recreation center for civilized man in all communities.

Movie Star

Five-year-old Ethel had never attended a picture show, but had heard her brothers and sisters talk a great deal about the "movie stars." One evening Ethel was out riding with her parents after dark. It was a new experience to Ethel to be out driving late enough to see the stars, and she was very much interested in watching them. One bright star in particular attracted her attention, and as the machine moved Ethel thought the star was moving and said, "Mamma, that must be a movie star."

One Thing Missing

Mrs. Newlywed rushed in from the kitchen, a smoking pie dish in her hands. She placed it on the table in front of her husband.

"There, dear,' she cooed, "that's a cottage pie."

"I'd have known it was cottage pie," he remarked after the first few mouthfuls.

"You would?" she asked, delighted.

"Yes," he replied. "I can taste the thatched roof and the crazy paving. But what did you do with the bricks?'

Sparrow Has Gone Far

The English sparrow brought into our country in 1850 against his will has made the most of his opportunities, says Nature Magazine. The spirit of colonization strong within him, he has moved from center to center until there is scarce a place which he may not call home.

2,000 Young Men Study Citizenship at Camp Holliday

Continued from page 1

end on Thursday, Aug. 23. The first day or so was used for organization and the last two days will be for final inspection, clearing up details and getting ready to go home. There is a training period daily except Sunday, and organized athletics on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons. Wednesday and Saturday afternoons are holidays and are usually well filled with picnics, impromptu games, and dates with visitors.

The daily military training begins at 7:15 a. m. and ends at 11:45 a. m. Advanced students have additional instruction to prepare them for assisting in the instruction of the first year men on the next day. In addition to the military and athletic training, there is a course of ten half-hour lessons in American citizenship under carefully selected instructors. The Manual of Citizenship Training is used. This is the latest and most complete book on this most important subject. Public and parochial schools, and adult clubs and organizations as well, can find nothing better to use for teaching citizenship. Copies can be had from the Adjutant General's Office or the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

Hope to Extend View of Heavens' Wonders

Galileo's telescope, which suddenly expanded the known stellar universe at the beginning of the Seventeenth century, had a lens about two and a quarter inches in diameter, with an area eighty times that of the pupil of the eye. This increase in light collecting power was sufficient to reveal nearly 500,000 stars (over the entire heavens) as compared with the few thousands previously within range, writes George Ellery Hale in Harper's.

The 100-inch mirror of the Hooker telescope at Mount Wilson observatory, which collects about 160,000 times as much light as the eye, is capable of recording geographically more than a thousand million stars. While the gain since Galileo's time seems enormous, the possibilities go far beyond. Starlight is falling on every square mile of the earth's surface and the best we can do at present is to gather up and concentrate the rays that strike an area 100 inches in diameter.

A 200-inch telescope would give us four times as much light as we now receive with the 100-inch, while a 300-inch telescope would give nine times as much.

Whales of Antarctic Worth Many Dollars

Under modern methods of extracting the valuable products, whales caught in the Antarctic will bring as high as $10,000 each, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The humpbacks, found off the coast of California, sometimes realize $7,500 each, while the white whale of the northern Atlantic is prized for its hide, which is shipped to Scotland for the manufacture of shoestrings. Floating factories that convert the whales into material for the soap companies, bone charcoal for the sugar refining industry, dried meat and chicken feed, simplify the task of turning the catch into profit. Members of the United States biological survey have asked for information about the logs of old whaling vessels, as these records are considered valuable data concerning the migrations of the big sea mammals. Parasites found on the whales may also give a clew to the animals' wanderings. For instance, one species of known southern origin has been discovered on whales in northern waters.

Columbus' Two Wives

Christopher Columbus was twice married. His first wife was Felipa Munnis Perestrelle, daughter of a captain of Prince Henry of Portugal, "the navigator." He married her in 1471. The charts of his father-in-law helped to mature his plans of discovery.

Columbus' son, Diego, who accompanied the father on the occasion when they were reduced to beggary at the convent of La Rabida, was the only child of this marriage.

This wife died in 1483, or thereabout, and in 1487 Columbus married Beatriz Enriques a' Cordova. She was the mother of his second son, Fernando, who became his father's biographer.

There may be other ways to tell
The world that you have wares to sell,
But what's the need of any more
When want ads bring trade to your door?

Good Enough

An actress who possessed a costly pearl necklace thought to circumvent burglars by leaving it carelessly on her dressing table with the note:

"These are cheap imitations and worthless. My real pearls are in a safety vault."

One night when she arrived at home from the theater she found the necklace had disappeared and beside her note was another, which read:

"These are good enough for me. I'm only a substitute. The burglar regularly assigned to this district is in prison."—London Answers.

For 500,000,000 Years

Geologists say that if we could make a great film showing in proportion the successive geological periods with the appropriate plants and animals and scenery for each successive age, and could arrange to unwind the whole film in, say, fourteen hours, beginning at ten in the morning, man would begin to appear on the film about ten minutes before midnight! Organic evolution has been proceeding slowly for far more than five hundred million years, so we must not expect to see very much change in a lifetime.—Prof. J. Arthur Thomson.

Derisive Nickname

The term "kitchen cabinet" was applied to certain intimate political friends of President Andrew Jackson, who were supposed to have more influence over his actions than his official advisers. They were Gen. Duff Green, editor of the United States Telegraph at Washington, the confidential organ of the administration; Maj. William B. Lewis of Nashville, Tenn., second auditor of the treasury; Isaac Hill, editor of the New Hampshire Patriot, and Amos Kendall of Kentucky, fourth auditor of the treasury.

Zones of Earth

The division of the earth's surface into torrid, temperate and frigid zones is determined by the amount of the inclination of the earth's axis to the plane of the elliptic. This inclination being 23 degrees 27 minutes, the torrid zone extends from the equator to latitude 23 degrees 27 minutes, both north and south, while the two temperate zones extend from the torrid zone to within 23 degrees 27 minutes of either pole, the remaining regions lying about each pole, forming the two frigid zones.

Looking to the Future

It has been well observed that we should treat futurity as an aged friend from whom we expect a rich legacy.—Colton

Much Demand for Cotton

More than eight billion yards of cotton goods are manufactured and used in this country annually.

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THEY BRING RESULTS

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Flat; 4-rooms and bath, on North avenue, near Main. Rose Lageschulte, tel., Barrington 207-J.

WEST MAIN STREET—Two flats for rent of 4 and 6 rooms, or 10-room house, two baths; good location for a rooming house. McGuire & Orr., tel., Barrington 500.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room apartment and sleeping porch. Available Aug. 15. Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, Russell street, telephone, Barrington 37-R.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Pickles, sweet corn and other green vegetables. J. C. Mueller, telephone Barrington 140-M-1.

FOR SALE—5-acre truck garden, in Chicago Highlands. Must be sold at once. J. C. Mueller, Barrington, Ill.

Large oak daning room extension table, 4 leaves, almost new; large bed davenport, genuine brown leather; reason for selling, too large for my new home. A bargain for someone. 506 W. Main street, (last house north side) Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—7-room modern bungalow, centrally located, close to school and depot, Bargain for quick sale. Address 2044 Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—Apples. Hawthorne Orchards. Tel. Barrington 140-M-2.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House on Prairie avenue. James Buryanek 602 Prairie avenue, Barrington, Ill.

FOR SALE—Five-room house; three blocks from station. $6,500. $500 down; balance to be arranged. Arlington Heights Realty Co., phone Barrington 230. 31-tf.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in a 2-acre chicken farm, with buildings, in the north end of Barrington, as a down payment on a small farm. Address No. 2043 Barrington Review.

LAKE RESORT BARGAIN FOR SALE—5-room summer cottage, completely furnished; large shade trees, modern conveniences; 300 feet from Lake Zurich. K. Otis Scott, phone Barrington 311.

LOST

ESTRAYED—Bay mare that wandered to our farm two weeks ago may be claimed by owner upon identification, and payment of our expenses, including this advertisement. Ravine Farm, Prairie View, Ill. Tel., Libertyville 020-J-2.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE

Albert Gossell will give a barn dance Saturday, August 4, on the old Gossell farm, 1½ miles West of Bennett school, on Rand road. Bruno's Orchestra. $1.00 for dance tickets, 50c for spectators.

HARTWIG & SONS

Trucking, General Hauling, Excavating, Etc. International Truck Service. Washed Sand and Gravel for sale. Tel. Barrington 140-J-2. 35-tf

Ten Plagues of Egypt

Contrary to the popular notion, there were ten plagues of Egypt. It is a common error to speak of the "seven plagues of Egypt." The ten plagues, according to the Bible, were as follows: The turning of the Nile into blood, covering the land with frogs, turning the dust into lice, sending swarms of flies, killing of the cattle with a murrain, afflicting the Egyptians with boils, raining fire and hail, covering the land with locusts, covering the land with a thick darkness for three days, and the destruction of the first born man and beast.—Exchange.

Work for the Blind

Among many remarkable pictures in the annual report of the British National Institute for the Blind, perhaps the most striking are those showing the blind engaged in world industries.

A blind man is ringing coins at the royal mint; a blind woman is assembling parts of electric motors; blind workers are assembling toys; a blind girl is employed in photographic envelope folding; while blind girls wrap sweets and fold cardboard boxes.

First Thought

It was little Jack's first experience in a train, and the succession of wonders had reduced him to a state of astonishment.

When the locomotive plunged into a tunnel there came from his corner sundry grunts indicating dismay and suspicion. Then the train rushed into daylight again and a voice was lifted in profound thankfulness and wonder. "Mamma! It's tomorrow."

Premium Lists for State Fair Now Available

Springfield—Premium lists for the Illinois state fair, August 18-25, are now being distributed. Farm bureau officers will receive supplies of copies. The exhibitors of former fairs will receive them direct by mail. Others wishing copies, with entry blanks inserted, will be supplied by mail upon requests directed to W. W. Lindley, general manager of the Illinois state fair, Springfield, Ill.

The list shows greater offerings than any previous edition. Open and Illinois classes are provided in most all livestock divisions. The junior department, has added classes and increased premiums. Important changes in the regulations, and the extension of the fair grounds are explained in this edition. Fair officials urge all prospective exhibitors to secure copies, study them carefully, and so make their entries and reservations early. Present prospects indicate that the Illinois state fair, this year, will exceed all former sessions in the scope of exhibits and in the nature of the entertainment offered.

Stuart Gets Appointment

Governor Small has announced the appointment of William H. Stuart, Chicago newspaper reporter, as a member of the advisory board of the state department of conservation. The board was created by an act of the last regular session of the general assembly. Its membership is now complete and work to be done will be outlined at a session to be held soon.

T. B. Eradication Progresses

The disease eradication program, freeing cattle herds of Illinois from tuberculosis, established a new record during June. The cattle tested totaled 107,866 head, and of that number, only 1,522 reacted. This shows the significant proportion of disease on record—less than 1¼ per cent. With this addition to the lists, Illinois now has 1,223,850 head of cattle under supervision, which is approximately three-fourths of all the herds of breeding and dairy cattle in the state. With each month's testing schedule setting greater records of achievement, and the marked reduction in the percentage of reaction, officials of the Illinois department of agriculture, conducting this program, confidently predict the practical elimination of bovine tuberculosis from the dairy and breeding herds of the entire state within the next two years.

Building Loans Increase

The annual report of State Auditor Oscar Nelson shows that building and loan associations of Illinois have increased their resources approximately $32,600,000 during the year. On June 30, 1928, there was a total of 928 associations of which 401 were in the downstate and 438 in Cook county.

Downstate increases were declared to be remarkable in view of adverse conditions in mining localities and farming districts and the reverses suffered by other districts due to floods and high water.

With one or two exceptions, every city in Illinois and many of the towns and villages support building and loan associations. Chicago with 351 association, heads the list.

Race Tracks Bring Revenue

The income Illinois has received from running race tracks since the racing law became effective last year, totals $755,751.40, according to the records kept by the director of agriculture, Stillman J. Stunard.

The amount in the state treasury, designated as the state and county fair premium fund, is increased by the deposit of $90,000 paid to Director Stunard by the Chicago Business Men's Racing Association for license to operate Hawthorne track for twenty-four days.

Appropriations made against this account for 1927 and 1928 total $670,000. Of this, the county and other agricultural fairs, during the two years, are entitled to receive as reimbursements for agricultural premiums, $229,000.

Blue Sky Law Works

Illinois blue sky law prohibits securities from its markets at the rate of $200,000 a day, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson, in a statement issued commenting on nine years of operation of the Illinois securities law.

"Since the securities law became effective July 10, 1919, the securities department of the secretary's office has barred a total of $635,501,700 in worthless securities from the Illinois markets," said said.

In the nine-year period, the department actually compelled promoters to refund $2,963,139 to purchasers of worthless paper.

Get Bids for Waterway Lock

Bids for the construction of the Marseilles lock on the Illinois waterway together with proposals for dredging pools at Marseilles, Starved Rock and Brandon Road, have been received by William H. Mulvihill of Chicago, state superintendent of waterways.

The low bid for the construction of the Marseilles lock was $507,470, submitted by E. Callahan Company, St. Louis. The Congress Construction Company of Chicago, was the low bidder for dredging the pools. The price was $856,800. The bids will be checked by the department and the contracts will probably be let in a short time.

There are now 711 babies entered in the Illinois Better Babies Conference to be held at the Illinois state fair.

Air Mail Rates Cut Yesterday to Five Cents Ounce

New air mail postage rates, reducing the cost to one-quarter of the old rate, went into effect yesterday. The reduction is from ten cents a half ounce to five cents for the first ounce or fraction and ten cents for each succeeding ounce or fraction. This means that an ordinary letter by air mail may be sent anywhere in the country for five cents, Postmaster J. D. Robertson said.

The new rate of five cents for the first ounce or fraction and ten cents for each additional ounce means that it will require only three cents additional postage over the ordinary mail rate to send a letter by air mail, with a saving of one to three days in delivery, according to the postal authorities. The old rate was ten cents for the first half ounce.

It is now possible to deposit air mail in any mail box or chute and the ordinary stamps can be used with a plain envelope by marking "air mail" across the face.

Plans to handle a much larger volume of business have been made by air mail contractors, of whom there are 17 operating 28 air mail routes.

Find Woman's Body Under Hermit's Bed in Forest Preserve

Continued from page 1

they were told, and he claimed to be following the rules of an ancient order of monks.

Death Found Natural

A coroner's physician was summoned and he found that the woman had died from natural causes. Kessler, however, was removed late Monday night to the Bridgeport hospital, where he was guarded, pending a coroner's inquest in River Grove.

Mathias Ott of 4419 Lawndale avenue is the man arrested in connection with the attack on Kessler. Chief August H. Louis of the forest preserve police stated that he had information of the woman's companion. He said she had been employed by Kessler as a musician in his forest cliffs.

The woman arrested by county highway police Monday night on the suspicion that she was the one involved in the robbery, was taken to the Morton Grove station.

Story of Holdup Told

According to the story pieced together by police from information furnished by Kessler and from statements of Ott, the two men and the woman visited a saloon Saturday evening. During the drinking bout the woman told the story of the hermit and suggested that he might have hoarded considerable money from the coins handed to him by those who attended his services and by neighbors who took a kindly and tolerant interest in him.

The trio went to the hut. Everything was friendly for a time and the hermit furnished drinks at the request of the two men, for which they paid him $2. Suddenly one of the two men struck Kessler and seized the box in which he had deposited the $2. Therein was $10.

"Come on, you've got more money than that," one of the attackers demanded, as he beat and kicked the hermit. A number of worshipers were gathering about the hut and all except Ott made their escape.

Kessler said that he was born in Switzerland in 1858 and that he had studied for the priesthood in Basle, Switzerland. Failing in his examinations he left Switzerland thirty-seven years ago, determined to lead a hermit's life. Twenty-six years ago he settled in the forest preserve hut.

During his secluded existence he hoarded religious ritualistic material of all kinds—icons, paintings, altar cloths, and other objects.

He was joined by Clara Haupt, who acted as his housekeeper and assisted at his devotions until the time of her death. During her illness, he begged her to be taken to the county hospital, but she refused.

Now the old hut is to be destroyed by fire on order of James L. Devereaux, chief of the county police.

CONTINUES FIGHT FOR REDISTRICTING STATE

Chicago—A petition seeking to restrain the state treasurer from paying salaries of any legislators at the next session is being prepared by counsel for John B. Fergus to be filed in Sangamon county as the next step in his fight for redistricting of the state.

Fergus is basing his action on the ground that with no redistricting of the state after the federal census of 1910 and 1920, there are no legally constituted districts from which senators or representatives can be elected. A similar suit is pending in Cook county, but demurrer has been filed to it on grounds it should be brought in the county where the state treasurer has his office.