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TELEPHONE, BARRINGTON NO. 1

WHITE WAY EXPENSE UP AGAIN

The cost of ornamental lighting is greater than the vil-lage can afford, according to a report from the light committee of the board. For several years the village has been piling up a deficit because of the cost of lighting, the comreports. For remedy, the committee recommended

mittee reports. For remedy, the committee recommended reduction of the downtown lighting and a direct charge against merchants who benefit from the white way.

Last winter the trustees adopted a plan of reducing expenses by turning out all lights at an early hour of the morning. Objections poured in until the trustees in self-defense decided to restore the early morning lighting.

But the important fact to remember about those objective the service of the early morning lighting.

tions was that they came from the residents and the Barrington Lions club and not from individual business men. Those who missed the early morning illumination most were the persons who frequently returned from Chicago at an early hour of the morning and want illumination between the sta-It should not be denied that businessmen benefit from

the downtown lighting between sunset and 10 p. m. A few places of business derive slight benefit from the full ornamental lighting between 10 and 11 p. m. but none do after eleven. A small charge for lighting in the early hours of the evening should not meet with heavy objection from the merchants and from residents of certain subdivisions which are better illuminated than others.

numinated than others.

The fairest and most sensible step that could be taken would involve re-wiring or other alteration of the ornamental lighting system necessary for turning off most of the lights while leaving others on. No one benefits sufficiently from intensive lighting after 10 p. m. to warrant the business section or any other section being illuminated much more brightly than the rest of the village after that hour.

SATISFACTION

There will be more geniuses in the world when folks ot so easily satisfied.

In our modern world Little Willis learns to thump out a few popular tunes on a piano or make a violin produce Some tones that sound a little better than two tomcats fight-ing on a back-yard fence and then Little Willie rests on his

All too often a merchant learns how to operate a store after a fashion and earn a moderate living. He curls up and takes it easy. New methods, advertising and scientific selling of his goods does not interest him.

A mechanic learns how to change a tire, clean a spark plug and grind valves. So he does such things and ekes out

The editor of one of the largest magazines once told the writer: "you'd be surprised how many jobs there are at the top of any profession, jobs which are just waiting for a man who is qualified to come along and take charge of them.

In the schools of the country thousands of students get the groundwork for a complete musical education. But after school days are ended the trumpets rust, the piano grows dusty and the violin is silent.

Why?

Because it takes real work to go ahead, because a man woman must devote many hours each day for years to practicing uninteresting scales before becoming a real artist.

When the people develop a thirst for real success there

will be fewer jobs half-baked.

Anything worth doing is truly worth doing well.—News, Wayne, West Virginia.

PROTECT THE NATION'S CHILDREN

Education has been called the nation's biggest business More than 25,000,000 pupils attend American schools, ranging in size from one-room shacks in distant countrysides, to

ing in size from one-room stacks in distant confir yasies, or the magnificent stone siguetures in our major cities. The nation owes these children a great responsibility— that of providing them with maximum protection from fire. The tragic records of the past show how badly we have failed in discharging that duty. The history of every state contains black pages which recount school fires resulting in deaths of helpless children. In some disasters as many as 200 children

ve perished—needlessly. Past surveys have demonstrated that the average school is literally a fire-trap-and some of the newest and most expensive schools are as dangerous in this respect as those built thirty years ago. Improper doors, faulty construction, inadequate exits, carelessness in the storing of inflammable supplies—here are menaces to life that exist in thousands of school buildings, unknown to the parents who send their

The National Board of Fire Underwriters is considering a survey of schools throughout the United States, as a preparation for a general report on school properties, construction and equipment. If that survey is made, it will produce much valuable new data—data which should be imme-diately acted upon in the interest of protecting invaluable lives.-Arizonan, Chandler, Ariz.

The headless horseman was a myth, but the headless motorist is a stark reality.

WHAT'S GOING ON

(Courtesy The United States News)

ountries, unhampered by govern-nent bureaucracy, will produce nore than 13,000,000 bales this ar and thereby capture world premacy in the markets former-deminated by American growy dominated by American grow-pres, according to reports made by agricultural statisticians. The AAA lamped down on cotton growers his year, and, with the drought urther curtailing the artificially educed trop. American growers will produce less than 10,000,000 pages the year speculing to of will produce less than 10,000,000 bales this year, according to official forecasts. Despite the fact that foreign-grown cotton this year is expected to exceed the domestic crop for the first time since the Civil war, farmers who are struggling under the AAA might have -received a comparatively high price for their staple had it not been for a move made by the administration just as the first not been for a move made by the administration just as the first cotton of the season came on the market. The government virtually "pegged" the price at 12 cents a pound by setting that as the federal loan figure.

Indications have become more definite over the country recently of movements in every state dur-ng the next sessions of state legislatures to enact laws making latures to enact laws making or-ganized labor unions legally re-sponsible for their acts. The trend was given impetus recently when General Hugh S. Johnson in one of his final statements before re-tiving from official life assailed in viscorous language the violation of agreements by union leaders in the textile strike. Johnson accus-tile unions of breaking faith on understandings with him, while ile unions of breaking faith on understandings with him, while unions in allied fields called strikes in plants where they had contracts with employers running for indefinite periods. Particular-y the state legislation would aim

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growers in foreign ment of the American Federation of Labor that it would not permit any discouragement of its right to strike. Since then no one has attempted to figure-out how the industrial disputes that have industrial disputes the been blocking recovery ended if strikes continue.

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Many newspapers played up General Johnson's exhibition of "human qualities" in his fared "human qualities" in his fared to some new trail in the reliffing administrator had come to the surface at that late date. Those who were surprised that the veteran calvalry officer "had a heart" certainly never had more than casual acquaintance with him. He could, crack the whip—and make 'em like it—but he was as gentle as a kitten "off stage."

Hope for immediate and inten

Hope for immediate and intensive activity in the nation's pools of greatest unemployment—the durable goods industries—was kindled by the announcement that conservative industrial leaders expect the federal housing administration's home modernization campaign to develop "well over \$2,000.000,000 worth of home repair work in the next 12 to 18 months." Following a conference ad administrator James A. Moffett and a group of industrial leaders. and a group of industrial leaders and a group of industrial leaders, announcement was made that representatives of the government will be sent into communities throughout the country to lay the groundwork for local promotion of home modernizing. Intensive drives will be made in individual communities rather than a single campaign on a national scale, it was disclosed.

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unions of breaking faith on understandings with him, while unions in allied fields called strikes in plants where they had contracts with employers running for indefinite periods. Particularly the state legislation would aim at eliminating the sympathetic strike where the janitors of a city might walk out until the bakers were conciliated in their demands. The manner in which the present administration has gone about entrenching itself in power is one of the despairs of the opposition. Candidly those in control of democratic headquarters admit that had the control of the national recovery counts in the United had the control of the national recovery counts in the United had the control of the national recovery counts in the November elections for congress. They think they know where administration candidates stand to the control of the nation of the national recovery counts in the November elections for congress. They think they know where administration candidates stand to the nation of the national recovery counts in the November elections for congress. They think they know where administration candidates stand to when the control of the defeat of the national recovery counts in the November elections for congress. The national recovery counts in the November elections for congress. The national recovery counts in the November elections for congress and the national recovery counts in the November elections for congress. dues-paying mem

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family"-Froebel

Issued by National Kindergaften Assn. 8 W. 40th St. New York

The Child Next Door

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Minerva Hunter
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mother was on the porch and said she might."

Charlotte disapproved of this demonstration of neighborliness and began considering what would be the best way of taking the matter up with Sara's mother,

Where are they?" Charlotte

is answille agreed on essential moints in child development. When it is mail friends. Charlotte felt preceding the season and only what the child was likely to see and hear white at any sone of her friends where to drink. She knew, too, the general trend, of what the child was likely to see and hear white at any sone of her friends. Then Sam, her bushand, was transferred to Springfield. The day they moved, little Lottle quickly found her way to the fence, peeked through and was soon playing with the child in the father exiled her into the house for iunch she said she was not hungry, that she had eaten candy, cake and a ham sandwich. "Sara got them out." Sara got them out. The mother's refrigerator and handed them through the fence. Her mother was on the porch and said she might." Charlotte disapproved of this demonstration of neighborliness and charlotte didaptories and the might." Charlotte and same the children from wanting to play the mother was on the porch and said she might." To have attempted entire separation would have caused unpleasing and the children of the children of neighborliness and charlotte didaptories.

Sara on the front lawn. On such occasions Charlotte supervised their play, keeping them interested in something constructive. Little girls like Lottie and Sara usually do meet sometime or other, and the attitude of each toward the new experience is of course the important issue. Charlotte found that the control of the course of the cour

Church

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERIAN
(Missourt Synod)
Cor. Coolidge Ave. and Lill Street
9:30 a. m., Graded Sunday
school and Adult Bible class.
10:30 a. m., Morning worship.
Text: Matt. 22, 1-14. Theme:
"One Thing is Needful."
REV. A. T. KRETZMANN, Pastor

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL 9:30 a. m., Bible school. 10:35 a. m., Morning worship in English. In the absence of the pastor, the Rev. T. H. Bierbaum

will preach.

Thursday, Oct. 18—8 p. m.,
Monthly meeting of the Gleaner's
class at the church. Halloween
party.

REV. H. E. KOENIG, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST
SCIENTIST
421 E. Main Street
9:30 a. m., Sunday school.
10:45 a. m., Sunday service.
Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and
beath Real?"

Death Real?"
Golden Text: Isaiah 33:22, The
Lord is our judge, the Lord is our
lawgiver, the Lord is our king;
He will save us.
Wednesday evening meeting at
8 p. m.

8 p. m. The reading room, 114 E. Station street, Lipofsky building, is open to the public from p. m. each week day and from to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

SOUTH CHURCH
(Sutton Bible Church)
Penny road between Bartlett road
and Sutton road
2:30 p. m., Bible school, Classes
for all ages.

for all ages.

8:00 p. m., Gospel meeting.

Thursday nights, 8 p. m., Cotlage prayer meeting.

ST. JAMES' Holy Communion at 8. Church school at 10 a. m. Choral Eucharist at 11 a. m. Evensong at 8 p. m. A. E. TAYLOR, Rector.

10 a. m.

Week day, Low Mass, 7 a. m.

Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart, first Friday of each

Mass at 6 a. m Confessions, Saturday, 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL 30 a. m., Sunday school. :40 a. m. Worship service. REV. H. L. EAGLE, Paston

FIRST BAPTIST
9:30 a. m., Bible school.
10:35 a. m., Moraling worship
6:45; a. m., Moraling worship
6:46; a. m., Moraling worship
6:40; a. m., Moraling worship
7:30 p. m. Evengrade,
Music by choirs under the direction of I. F. Shepard. The pastor will preach at both services.
"I was glad when they said
unto me, Let us go into the house
of the Lord" Psalm 122.
C. R. DRUSSEL, Pastor.

SALEM · EVANGELICAL

10:30 a. m., Divine worship service. 6:45 p. m. Young people's

7:30 p. m., Evening devotion. REV. P. H. BEUSCHER, Pastor

The Blue Danube

The Blue Danubs
Famous for the waltzes composed
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Bighorns Plentiful
More than 12,000 mountain sheep
or bighorns range in the national
forests of the UnHed States.

GRIST MILL

A giggle is a cross between a laugh and a twitter.
It is native, chiefly, to our feminine persuasion.
Appears on the horizon at about twelve, gains momentum by four-

twelve, gains momentum by four-teen, is at full speed by sixteen, and then fades.

Every girl has a clearly defined

Every girl has a clearly defined giggle epoch. A mathematical crescendo is involved. Take two girls. Togethey can make more giggles than twice one, alone. Four girls girls to the Illusion of twenty. Now, among the male sex an impulse of hlarily sets of a holler, a bark, a hew-ha. The female titers, giggles, cackles. Mamas will bear winess that their daughters' most obstreperous age is the girgle perfed. A man's most dangerous age is from 5 to 105; a woman's from giggle to giggle.

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 But the pioneer farmer met it, as he did a hundred other threats to livelihood and life, with courage! In modern times, lack of in-formation about current ma-batage! In modern times, lack of in-formation about current markets and prices can become a danger-ous threat to farm profits. The modern farmer meets and overcomes this danger with a farm TELEPHONE. At small cost him the up-to-the-n

will often save or make many times more than the cost of a times more than the cost of a TELEPHONE for years. The TELEPHONE is productive—if has EARNING POWER! But even if it couldn't earn a peary it still would be priceless as a PROTECTION. Call our Business

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