

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 13

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1912

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## SEARS' SCHOOL CLOSES

The Closing Concerts Were Held Last Friday—Concerts Were Excellent but Attendance Was Small.

For twenty-three successive years the Barrington public has enjoyed the annual closing recitals of the Sears' School of Music, an institution of which they are justly proud. This year's programs were marked by a great change—the absence of Prof. John L. Sears, the school's organizer, who died September 1, 1911. Prof. Sears himself is gone, but the results of his life work are here and there remains his fine example of striving to attain some of the higher attributes of life, in music and in general culture. He was a gifted gentleman whose own achievements have raised for him a lasting monument in this vicinity in which he will always be remembered and missed.

His ideas are being nobly carried out by his wife, Mrs. Clare M. Sears, as director of the school, and by his brother, Walter N. Sears, a musician of superior ability and growing fame.

These two with a staff of teachers have kept the Sears' School up to its high standard this first year of their responsibility, thus proving their power to continue.

The beautiful and costly year book, descriptive of the school and teachers, which was given at the recitals to each attendant, gives some interesting facts:

Walter Sears of the violin department has instructed 33 pupils during the past school year and also conducted six bands and two orchestras in this neighborhood. Miss Mary Smith of Cary has been his able assistant after twelve years of study in technique and repertoire work. Miss Cora Smith also of Cary, piano teacher, has been exceptionally successful and has been associated with the teaching force of the school for the past seven years, after eleven years of preparation in this school, Oberlin university, and Chicago teachers. The Misses Ulrich have instructed 40 pupils. Miss Violet Ulrich, our leading pianist in Barrington, joined the staff this year after eleven years work in the school, and she has been a favorite and a thorough teacher; her class numbered 21. Miss Ulrich, we believe, will some day be a concert player more than local reputation. Mrs. May L. Spomer of the dramatic and musical training course and Mrs. Clare Sears, instructor in the history of music, are accomplished women of this village who have lead many to desire for self improvement. They are experienced teachers in their specialties, well prepared to direct others.

The recitals last Friday, June 29, were not as well attended as desired, but the oppressive heat made many unable to be present who are interested in the school and enjoy the yearly programs. The younger pupils who were highest in their averages for the year played at the two afternoon programs as published last week; older students took part in the evening programs and also plane forte teachers. As is true of each closing recital, all renditions showed the result of many hours of careful practice and supervision. Mr. Howard Stoller of Chicago sang several vocal solos which were greatly appreciated.

All kindly wishes are extended by the public to the school that it, in the words of Rip Van Winkle, "May live long and prosper."

## BASEBALL NOTES.

News About the Games Played by Barrington's Two Teams at Home and on Other Ground.

The Omnes Vitae team lost their second game of the season last Saturday when the Sterling Athletic club of Chicago defeated them in a close and exciting game, the final score being six to three. Errors and failure to hit at opportune times caused the defeat of the locals. Brown pitched eight innings and Hewitt one for the home team. Brown, although hit hard at times, pitched a good game, striking out 12 men. Hewitt shut out the Steelers in the last inning. The opposing pitcher threw a well timed address by Rev. Dr. Lessmann on the opportunities open before the Epworth league.

The young people of Des Plaines furnished a bountiful free supper. The church building has been newly decorated and painted and everybody seemed happy. Thirteen from Barrington attended.

Today the Omnes Vitae club team will play the Clover Leaf team of Chicago. A good game is expected. A good "root" for the locals as they need your support.

C. F. Hall Co., Dundee, Ill., are giving low prices on goods. Clean clothes, men's suits, \$10.00 and \$12.00; men's shirts, \$1.00 and \$1.25; men's ties, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per suit.

## IDEAL GARAGE OPENED.

Cannon-Grunau Company Took Possession of Their New Building Last Week.

Barrington now boasts of one of the best, if not the best appointed and equipped garages in the northern part of Illinois. Housed in a modern and especially designed brick building, 40 by 72 feet, the Cannon-Grunau company is now able to handle anything that may present itself in the way of automobile repairing and rebuilding and guarantees that it will be done satisfactorily. In addition to the repairing business they will carry a full line of oils, gasoline, greases and other accessories. They will also carry in stock the incomparable staggard tread Republic tires. A large amount of room is to be used for storage and they have already rented space to a number of parties for their cars.

Walter Cannon and William Grunau, the active members of the firm were born and raised here where they are known by all to be bright, honest and industrious young men, and without a doubt will make a success of their new venture. They are both thorough mechanics and have held good responsible positions in large machine shops in Chicago. They have or will have soon installed all the latest and modern machinery for their use, including a 200-gallon underground gasoline tank and an air compressor and tank to be used for inflating tires.

The firm took possession of their new building last week and are now ready to do your work.

## MRS. VERMILY CUT ON BAIL.

Widow Who Stood Trial For Murder of Richard T. Smith Released From Jail on \$5,000 Bonds.

Mrs. Louise Vermily, who at one time was suspected of having been implicated in the mysterious deaths of nine persons and who was twice indicted and tried once, was Thursday released from the county jail on bonds of \$5,000. It is probable that the woman, whose trial for the murder of Richard T. Smith resulted in a disagreement, will never be tried again.

Mrs. Vermily, who, it is said, attempted to commit suicide following her arrest, has been paroled from the hospital down ever since. She was wheeled in and out of court at her trial in an invalid's chair. Thursday, wearing a neat black suit and black knitted coat, she was wheeled out of the jail in the same chair and placed in a taxicab. She was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Helen Eschwege, 2116 South Park avenue, where she says she is going to try the rest cure.—Chicago Daily Inter Ocean.

Tribune Hospital at Algonquin Was Opened Last Week.

The Tribune hospital at Camp Algonquin opened last Thursday over with a hundred sick mothers and children present. An enormous crowd will be here for today and the camp will be taxed to its capacity. An Emergency hospital has been built since last year and dozens of tents made room for the overflow from the fine modern buildings supported by charity through the Chicago Tribune and the United charities. Mrs. Collar is again superintendent this year and welcomes callers who wish to see the grounds and general equipment. The location is ideal and much benefit is derived by those sick and in trouble who are permitted to pass two weeks there. At present, Mrs. Collar would appreciate donations of toys for sick children, children's books and magazines. Any one wishing to send such articles where they would be welcomed may be assured of their arrival at the camp by notifying Mrs. Miles T. Lamey.

Epworth Rally.

A new feature of the sub-district rally of the Epworth league at Des Plaines on last Friday evening was a parade. Seventy-five or a hundred young people were in line and they went up one street and down another with cornet, singing and at least one large banner. The house was filled with an earnest and enthusiastic company of people who listened to a well timed address by Rev. Dr. Lessmann on the opportunities open before the Epworth league.

The young people of Des Plaines furnished a bountiful free supper. The church building has been newly decorated and painted and everybody seemed happy. Thirteen from Barrington attended.

A great cash purchase by C. F. Hall Co. of Dundee, Ill., enables them to increase their stock of men's suits to \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$12.00. Clean clothes, men's shirts, \$1.00 and \$1.25 per suit.



## NEARLY ELECTROCUTED.

William Manzer Gets 8,000 Volts and Then Falls 30 Feet—is in a Precarious Condition.

William Manzer, 35 years old, line foreman for the Public Service company, who resides on Franklin and North Hawley streets, met with an accident Sunday morning which may cost his life. He had just completed making repairs on the Dundee line near the sub-station and had started to come down from the pole. In some manner he accidentally came in contact with the wires and received 8,000 volts through his body. His arms and body were severely burned.

Edward Young, operator in charge at the sub-station, discovered that something was wrong on the line and shut off the current. Manzer fell about thirty feet to the ground sustaining a double fracture of the left leg and a dislocated knee. Dr. W. A. Shearer was called and with the assistance of several workmen did all that was possible for him.

A Herz, starting engineer, who was on the ground ordered a special train on the Chicago and North-Western and Mr. Manzer was taken to the Alexian Brothers' hospital, Chicago, for further treatment. The trip was made from Barrington to Chicago in thirty minutes.

The latest reports are that he is still alive, but little hope was given for his recovery.

## FORMER RESIDENTS DEAD.

Two Former Residents of This Community Died and Were Brought Here for Burial This Week.

## CARRIE S. GOLDEN.

Miss Carrie S. Golden of Normal Park, Chicago, died very suddenly on Monday, July 1. She had been ill with what was thought by her physician to be quinsy but on Monday he decided that it was a bad case of diphtheria, and administered a strong injection of antitoxin. Miss Golden soon became drowsy as she was sitting in her chair and a little while after when her mother went to her, she found that life was extinct. Thus suddenly passed away one who was well known in Barrington, as for years she lived with the family on the Golden farm a mile and a half north of town. Since the family removed, Miss Golden together with her mother, Mrs. Louise K. Golden, have been frequent visitors to relatives here. Miss Golden was a bright, cheery and attractive young woman, a member of the Methodist church and active in Christian work in the Sunday school and in the Epworth league, and her sudden death has been a great shock to a wide circle of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ernest Rieke and Mrs. J. F. Hollister are sisters of Miss Golden. She also has a sister in Roger Park and a brother in Chicago.

The remains were brought here on Tuesday from Normal Park to the White cemetery near Barrington to be interred in the family lot. The service at the grave was in charge of Rev. N. H. Harkness, pastor of the Methodist church of Normal Park, assisted by Rev. O. F. Matteson of Barrington.

The relatives of the departed one will have the deep sympathy of all who know them. They will find comfort in the thought that the one whom they have loved and lost has left such a bright record as a proof of her worth and her readiness to exchange this world for a better one.

## MRS. ANNA M. SCHAPER.

Mrs. Anna M. Schaper died at the home of her son Debold Schaper at Wausau, Wisconsin, Wednesday, June 26. She was born in Baden, Germany, January 8, 1830, and was past 82 years of age at the time of her death. Her remains were brought to Barrington Friday and the funeral held Saturday. Rev. J. Buentz of Zion church officiating at the services. Burial was made in Evergreen cemetery.

Two sons survive, George Schaper of Gordon, Wisconsin, and Debold Schaper of Wausau, Wisconsin. They were both here for the funeral.

## JAY GRAHAM WINS SHOOT.

The United States on July first added another to its list of victories at the Olympic games in Stockholm, Sweden, by winning the clay bird shooting competition. Jay Graham of Long Lake, Lake county, Illinois, representing the Chicago Athletic association, topped the field with a score of 94. The five Americans took first prize and a gold medal with a score of 932 out of 900.

Barber, opidion, will be in Barrington at Dr. Shearer's office. Tuesday, July 9.

Great sale of Men's fine suits. You can't afford to miss it if you want Clothing.

## \$1,150 APPROPRIATED.

Annual Appropriation Ordinance Passed by Village Board Monday Evening—Other Business Transacted.

The village board held its monthly session Monday evening with all members present.

The minutes of the previous meeting and treasurer's monthly report for May were read and approved. The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

J. H. Kramer, hauling gravel . . . 14.50  
Brady & Wissman, material and labor . . . . . 58.32

P. Plingle, Sr., hauling cinders . . . . . 6.00

Will Rieke, hauling gravel . . . . . 16.50

John Janke, hauling gravel . . . . . 34.00

Frank Donies, gravel . . . . . 8.00

August Landwehr, street labor . . . . . 28.50

Wm. Kruhman, crushing gravel . . . . . 40.00

Mrs. B. Gieseke, rebate cement walk . . . . . 9.25

Mrs. A. D. Parker, rebate cement walk . . . . . 18.24

Mrs. Hannah Sods, rebate cement walk . . . . . 10.90

Lageschulte & Hager, sewer pipe . . . . . 13.00

H. D. A. Grebe, tapping main . . . . . 12.79

F. L. Waterman, office supplies . . . . . 25.00

W. J. & Company, office . . . . . 11.18

Barrington Review, printing . . . . . 5.00

Public Service Co., lighting streets . . . . . 135.94

Public Service Co., plumping water . . . . . 75.00

Henry Norman, street labor . . . . . 9.75

Frank Schaefer, street labor . . . . . 19.00

Edward Peters, marshal . . . . . 50.00

Fred Jahneltz, watchman . . . . . 45.00

Fire department services . . . . . 55.75

Total . . . . . 664.75

Bill of H. D. A. Grebe for \$6,137.91 for establishing water mains in the Landwehr subdivision as per contract was referred to the board of local improvements. The annual appropriation ordinance was passed by unanimous vote. The following sums were appropriated:

Interest on bonds . . . . . 850.00

Payment maturing bonds . . . . . 2000.00

Contingent fund . . . . . 1500.00

Streets and alleys . . . . . 2500.00

Street lighting . . . . . 1000.00

Salaries . . . . . 1400.00

Water works . . . . . 3500.00

Total . . . . . 1315.00

The clerk was instructed to draw a warrant for \$1,000 to the Barrington Bank to pay for land to be used for the building of septic tank bought of James Freeman and Mrs. Fred Kampert.

The clerk was also authorized to issue a warrant in favor of Samuel Homuth for \$25 for an easement over his land.

The Buckeye Roofing company bid \$125 to put new roof on the village hall. The bid was accepted and the committee on Public Buildings was authorized to sign the contract.

## OPERATORS MUST DRESS PLAIN.

Young women operators of the larger exchanges of the Chicago Telephone company have received orders to dress in plain white waists with high collars and in black skirts, simple hair dressing and common sense shoes while on duty. This order is not in force in small towns, perhaps because the operators are girls of better judgement in the fitness of things, as compared with girls of larger communities who follow the silly fashions of the times, which are certainly not appropriate for the girl employed. French heels, extremely tight skirts and low neck dresses, hair rolls and puffs, giddy colors, perishable materials, etc. are, if they must be worn, for women of leisure or the leisure time of those employed. This movement for simpler dressing is passing over the business world everywhere and in some cities society and wealthy women have pledged themselves to appear on the street only in the plainest of clothing, in order to set an example to the girl with a small salary who tries to ape the rich and is made unhappy by her inability to dress in rich and beautiful clothing. More girls are started into a life of recklessness by the desire to dress well than can be counted.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following transfers of real estate in this vicinity have been recorded recently:

Otto Frank and wife to Jesse L. Hyatt, 6, block 1, E. S. Brune's subdivision, Lake Zurich, W. D., \$2,250.

The Choice Of A Husband is too important a matter for a woman to be handicapped by weakness, bad blood or feel break. Avoid these illnesses by taking Dr. King's Life Pill. It is a safe, simple, inexpensive nostrum, cheerful, spirits—things that win men, follow them, make happy, safe, sure, 25c. Barrington Pharmacy.

Subscribe for the Review.

Continued on page five.

## CUBA TOWNSHIP.

Mrs. Elsie Kraus is home from a few days visit at Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lageschulte were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Annabelle Welch is home after a weeks visit in Chicago.

Kenneth Riley who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, is recovering rapidly.

Mrs. Robert Hudson and son, Robert and daughter, Mrs. Frank Murray, of Oklahoma are guests at the Riley home.

Mrs. Ethel McGraw was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Helen Riley is spending the week with Miss Irene Parsley at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelsay were Cary visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh were in Cary Wednesday.

Fourth of July Picnic.

A Fourth of July picnic will be given by the St. Paul's Sunday school at Lageschulte's grove west of the cemetery.

All kinds of games and races. The monthly covenant meeting is observed the Saturday preceding the Sunday communion.

Communion service the first Sunday morning of each month.

The monthly covenant meeting is observed the Saturday preceding the Sunday communion.

Great sale of Men's fine suits. You can't afford to miss it if you want Clothing.

C. F. HALL CO., Dundee, Ill.

## CHURCH NOTES.

### SALEM.

Sunday worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., J. C. Plagge, superintendent.

K. L. C. E. meets at 7:30 p. m., S. Gieseke, president.

Prayer services Tuesday and Wednesday, 6:45 p. m.

Choir meets Friday evening.

General missionary meeting held first Wednesday each month at 1:30.

Woman's Missionary society meets first Thursday of each month, Mrs. B. H. Sodt, president.

Mission band meets first Sunday of each month at 1:30.

Monthly offering of the church is taken on the second Sunday of each month.

Sunday school council meets first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45.

The pastor will gladly respond to calls for service. Phone 115-M. Rev. man H. Thorson, Salem parsonage.

### BAPTIST.

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C. F. HALL CO., Dundee, Ill.

Continued on page five.

## Barrington Review

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.  
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

## MISS QUIMBY DEAD

FIRST AMERICAN AVIATRICE AND  
W. A. P. WILLARD PLUNGE  
TO DEATH.

## FLYERS DROP 1,000 FEET

Miss Blanche Stuart Scott, Sailing  
High Overhead, Sees Tragedy,  
Nearly Collapses, But Lands  
Safely, Then Faints.

Boston, July 3.—Miss Harriet Quimby of New York, the first woman to win an aviator's license in America and the first woman to cross the English Channel in an airplane, was constantly killed with her passenger, W. A. P. Willard, manager of the Boston aviation meet, at Atlantic Monday night, when her Blériot monoplane fell into Dorchester Bay from a height of a thousand feet.

The accident happened when Miss Quimby and Willard were returning from a trip over Boston Harbor to Boston light, a distance of 20 miles in all. The flight was made in 20 minutes. The Blériot, one of the latest models of military monoplanes, circled the aviation field and soared out over the Savin Hill Yacht Club, just outside the original grounds.

Hurting back into the dark, gusty wind, Miss Quimby started to wobble. The angle was too sharp and one of the gusts caught the tail of the monoplane, throwing the machine up perpendicularly. For an instant it poised there. Then it wobbled still more, in setting sun. Willard was thrown clear of the chassis, followed almost immediately by Miss Quimby. Hurting over and over, the two figures shot downward, striking the water 20 feet from shore.

They splashed out of sight a second before the monoplane plunged down fifteen feet away. It was low tide and the water was only five feet deep. Men from the yacht club in motor boats were on the spot quickly and, leaping overboard, dragged the bodies out of the mud into which they had sunk deeply. Death was probably instantaneous.

Both bodies were badly mangled. Several of Miss Quimby's bones were broken and there were many bruises. Willard, who weighed 190 pounds, hit the water face first and over one eye there was a gash from which the blood was flowing. He too, suffered several fractures and cuts. The clothing of both flyers was torn and the bodies were so covered with mud that it was several minutes before the doctors and nurses could determine the full extent of the injuries.

When the victims were brought ashore, one sailor broke the bodies were laid on the ground on the edge of the aviation field. The crowd which had been witnessing the flights rushed over, but a troop of state cavalry held them back while Dr. George Sheahan, the field surgeon, with his staff and a nurse, made hasty examinations.

In the meantime, ambulances arrived and the victims were taken to the Quinby hospital. Flying high overhead at the time of the fall was Miss Blanche Stuart Scott, another aviator taking part in the meet.

From her high altitude Miss Scott had witnessed Miss Quimby's painful flight and was near by when the gust upset the monoplane. In the excitement of the moment no one noticed the lone aviator, but when Miss Quimby's body was brought ashore all eyes were directed aloft and Miss Scott was soon making sweeping circles over the field at a height of about 500 feet.

Twice she started to descend, but each time she was seen to falter. In another moment, summoning all her nerve, she turned the nose of her machine downward and landed safely, collapsing in her seat before anyone could reach her.

## STORM VICTIMS FOUND

Death List in Neponset Cyclone—  
Will Not Exceed Fifty—  
Militia in Full Control.

Regis, Sask., July 3.—It was a sorrowful sight on which Monday morning broke, after the havoc wrought by the cyclone which struck this city early Sunday night. Citizens had conducted search and rescue work all day during the long, weary night in the work of rescuing the injured and bodies of the dead from the ruins.

Thirty-six bodies had been recovered in the ruins. The death list probably will be confined to fifty. The militia had been recalled from its unusual assignment and is in charge of the city.

Shorman is Back in Utica, N. Y.—  
Utica, N. Y., July 3.—Vice President Shorman, who a day or two ago went to Utica with the purpose of the location of May's several wrecks, has returned to Utica because the altitude there did not agree with him.

Miss Quimby is Champion.—  
Washington, D. C., July 3.—Miss May Scott, of San Antonio, Tex., former champion of the United States, has been declared the new champion. She has won the title of champion for the second time in a row.

## LEAVES THAW CASE

JUDGE KEOUGH WHO HAS CONDUCTED CASE QUITS.

Reported That Jurist Finds Himself Related by Marriage to Attorney for White's Slayers

New York, June 29.—The hearing of an application for a writ of habeas corpus by Harry K. Thaw, in the supreme court at White Plains, was adjourned yesterday. This was done by Justice Keough, who has been conducting the hearing, and who is reported to have decided to withdraw from the case.

The report caused a sensation. It is said that the justice's decision to quit followed his discovery of a hitherto undisclosed personal interest in the case. He was related by marriage to the late A. Russell Peabody, former counsel for Thaw, and as his friend advised him as to what course to pursue when Peabody learned that Harridge, his law partner, accused of misappropriating large funds intended to be used in the defense, it became apparent that Thaw's negotiations with Harridge were to play a large part in the present proceedings and the decision of the justice followed.

Justice Keough spent the day conferring with Deputy Attorney General Jerome and Clarence J. Shearn, Thaw's counsel.

## PRESIDENT SENDS IN REPORT

Document On Economy and Efficiency Commission Goes to Congress.

Washington, June 28.—President Taft sent to Congress a report of his economy and efficiency commission with the recommendation that the reforms suggested be adopted. In his message accompanying the report the president declares Congress had held up the work of the commission on matters relating to the executive departments and on subjects "that should have been laid before Congress as an open book."

The president points out present methods of making estimates for appropriations are inadequate, and for government departments are independent and suggest the adoption of the budget system in use abroad.

President Taft transmitted to Congress a special message urging that provision be made for the salaries of government employees pending the passage of the regular appropriation bill.

## STOKES' CAR INJURES GIRL

Former Hotel Man Hastens Child to Hospital, Where She Is Found to Be Fatally Hurt.

New York, July 2.—The big touring car of W. E. Stokes, former proprietor of the Hotel Ansonia and recently the victim of a shooting by Julian Graham and Ethel Conrad, struck Anna Benson, a fifteen-year-old girl of Broadway and Sixteenth street and probably fatally injured her on Sunday.

In the car besides Mr. Stokes was his wife and another lady. Under orders from Policeman O'Brien, who picked the child up, Mr. Stokes placed it in his car and drove with all possible speed to a hospital and in less than three minutes after the accident occurred the little girl was on the operating table. It was discovered that one of her hips was shattered, both arms were broken, her collarbone was fractured, and she was injured internally.

## NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Boston, July 2.—John W. Waterbury, who styles himself a "Marathon pianist," played a piano continuously for thirty hours, thirty minutes and forty-five seconds in Brockton. Waterbury, a native of Boston, was engaged by a trained nurse, who fed and shaved him.

Winnipeg, Man., June 29.—The new seminary of St. Boniface for the education of boys for the priesthood, near the St. Boniface college, was burned Thursday. The loss is \$100,000. It is stated that the cause was incendiary.

Boston, June 29.—The sale of the Boston Evening Traveler, to the Boston Herald, was announced Wednesday by J. W. Farley, publisher of the Herald.

## WONT SEND ARMY TO CUBA

War Department Abandons Plan to Dispatch "Expeditionary Force" to Island Country.

Washington, June 30.—The improvement of conditions in Cuba led the war department to abandon the arrangements made for the dispatch of the "expeditionary force" of about 15,000 men, and orders were issued to put out of commission the four big army transports at Newport News.

Five Killed; 20 Wounded.—Lisbon, July 2.—Five prisoners were killed and twenty wounded Sunday, following an attempted jail delivery at Terceira, Azores. The prisoners were members of a band of bandits who were apprehended by the troops.

Aviator Dies in Death Match.—Munich, Germany, July 2.—Hermann, a German aviator, was killed Sunday in a death match with another aviator. The two were in a biplane of a hundred and twenty-five horsepower. Each made a series of two dives and the machine fell, crashing into

## WELL KNOWN NEW YORK DEMOCRATS



George M. Palmer at the left laughing over one of Congressman William J. Sulzer's good stories.

## HIT DARROW ANEW

DETECTIVE BIDDINGER ON STAND  
SAYS DEFENDANT OFFERED  
HIM BRIBE.

## TENDERED \$5,000 TO 'FORGET'

Swear's Also—Chicago Lawyer Sought Man Who Tipped Off Information—Defense Gains Import-  
ant Victory.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 29.—George S. Darrow, who was only cleared Thursday, for the first time since the Darrow bribery trial, began more than six weeks ago, by a witness on the stand with having personally offered him a bribe to turn over to his certain evidences against the McNamara brothers.

Our reporter, a Chicago detective sergeant, temporarily employed by Detective William J. Burns and one of the men who arrested James B. McNamara and Orville McNamean, was the witness. He testified he had pretended to accept Darrow's offer, and that, while in San Francisco, he had arranged to meet Darrow again. Darrow could scarcely have a conflict between William J. Burns and Eugene A. Clancy, a San Francisco labor leader.

Darrow, the witness said, had told him he wished to know who in the inner circle of the McNamara gang he had been tipped off on secret information to Burns. Biddinger told him that it was Clancy, and that if he came to San Francisco at a certain time he would show him Clancy and Burns together.

The defense gained what it wanted, an important victory when Justice Hutton, who had been an object to the testimony of Waldo Falcon, one of the shorthand reporters who took down the conversations between Darrow and John R. Harrington through a telephone device. Falcon admitted that he heard only parts of the conversations and turned over to a court reporter engaged by the defense, who, according to Attorney Rogers, could not decipher the notes.

## HEN MUTILATES BABY'S FACE

Infant's Eye and Nose Torn Away by  
Bill—Child May Die From  
Injuries.

Mount Vernon, Ill., July 2.—Attracted by crowds on the Fourth of July, a two-year-old boy, A. Potts, a farmer living at Thacker's Gap, Sunday, and there attacked a two-months-old baby with its claws and bill, mutilating the child's face and eyes so badly before the frantic mother could arrive that the infant is not expected to live.

Later the mother made for the hospital. It was discovered running madly about the yard, flapping its wings and squawking furiously. At every attempt to approach the mania that seemed to possess it increased. The bird made several attempts to attack the man, who was surrounded by it, when it was shot. Bits of the baby's flesh still were found clinging to its feathers and claws.

Name Woman to Congress.

New York, July 2.—Mrs. Mary E. McNamee, nominated by the Socialists of the Fourteenth district of this state for congress, was noticed of the honor and accepted. Mrs. McNamee is a prominent suffragette.

Most Wins Grand Prize.

New York, July 2.—The grand prize was won Sunday before an immense crowd that included many notables, among them President Taft, Mrs. Taft, and Achille Poulet, who owned a famous restaurant.

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## DEMOCRATIC STATE LEADERS



Three prominent Democrats who attended the National convention at Baltimore. From left to right they are: Theodore A. Bell, national committeeman from California; Guy B. Tucker, committeeman from Arkansas, and John E. Lamb, former national committeeman from Indiana.

## DEMOCRATS IN DEADLOCK OVER NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT

Wilson Takes the Lead in Balloting on Thirtieth Roll Call and Holds It—New York Delegate Makes Bitter Attack on William Jennings Bryan.

Baltimore, Md., July 2.—Having broken all records of modern times in the number of ballots taken in a political convention for the nomination of a presidential candidate, the Democratic convention adjourned at midnight Monday, after having taken a total of 42 ballots, with no prospect of breaking the deadlock in sight.

Wilson is now leading, his strength having gradually increased during the balloting of the afternoon and evening until he had 19 votes. On the thirty-ninth ballot, he held to this figure on the fourth and dropped to 19 on the last ballot.

The first ballot gave Clark 44½ and Wilson 32. Both candidates showed slight gains as the ballots proceeded. Little excitement was furnished until the tenth roll call, when New York threw its entire vote to Clark and Underwood lost strength to 55½, the highest total of the day. The balloting was stilling, when the totals showed that victory was still far off.

Twelve ballots were taken in a session starting at eight o'clock Friday night and extending into the early hours of Saturday morning when the tired delegates took a recess until four o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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In the meantime Wilson had been slowly gaining and on the tenth ballot had 19 votes. On the eleventh, the 22nd, with which he started. From on up to him made more rapid progress and almost every roll call showed increases to his rank.

The vote on the eleventh ballot was 19 for Clark, 11 for Wilson, and 1 for Underwood.

On the twelfth ballot, Wilson had 20 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the thirteenth ballot, Wilson had 21 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the fourteenth ballot, Wilson had 22 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the fifteenth ballot, Wilson had 23 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the sixteenth ballot, Wilson had 24 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the seventeenth ballot, Wilson had 25 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the eighteenth ballot, Wilson had 26 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the nineteenth ballot, Wilson had 27 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the twentieth ballot, Wilson had 28 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the twenty-first ballot, Wilson had 29 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the twenty-second ballot, Wilson had 30 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the twenty-third ballot, Wilson had 31 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the twenty-fourth ballot, Wilson had 32 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the twenty-fifth ballot, Wilson had 33 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the twenty-sixth ballot, Wilson had 34 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the twenty-seventh ballot, Wilson had 35 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the twenty-eighth ballot, Wilson had 36 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the twenty-ninth ballot, Wilson had 37 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

On the thirtieth ballot, Wilson had 38 votes, while Clark had 11 and Underwood 1.

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## BARRINGTON REVIEW

REPLACEMENT 2000

M. T. LAMONT, Editor and Publisher  
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funeral benefit must be paid for.

All communications should be addressed to the

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Tel. 403 BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1912

### SENSIBLE ADVICE.

There is good advice for Republicans of Illinois in the message which Editor Lewis H. Miller sends The State Journal from Chicago. Members of the party in this state will do well to consider carefully the advisability of forming a new party in this commonwealth before they take the step.

Colonel Roosevelt has made the organization of the national convention the issue upon which he would launch his new party. The "steam-roller" methods of the national committee and the packing of the convention with his opponents are the things of which she complains; they are the things, too, which have excited for Colonel Roosevelt the largest of sympathy.

Illinois is responsible for neither the national committee nor the packing of the convention. It sent to the convention a clean delegation of cleanly elected men. It carried into the organization no contest, faked or otherwise. It supported a proposal to limit the convention to the votes of uncontested men. It gave Colonel Roosevelt and President Taft support in exact proportion to the sentiment expressed by the people. Its record is absolutely straight.

Under these circumstances, Republican voters can well ask themselves why they should form a new organization in this state. They have just selected, by popular vote, a state ticket that is entirely satisfactory; they have adopted a program that is thoroughly progressive and in accord with the spirit of the times.

Republicans of Illinois have no cause for complaint against their state ticket or their platform. It is preposterous to ask them to tear down what is particularly well in Illinois in no wise to blame for Mr. Roosevelt's troubles.

**What Makes A Woman?**  
One hundred and twenty pounds, more or less; of bone and muscle don't make a woman. It's a good foundation. Put into it health and strength, and the most beautiful woman in the world—Eleanor Blitzer, and her "thousands" bloom from overcoming fainting and dizzy spells and from dispelling weakness, nervousness, backache, and indigestion. "Women wear out," feeling "nervous Blitzer has done me a world of good," writes Eliza Pool, Dewey, Okla., "and I thank you, with all my heart, for giving me a good medicine." Only 50¢. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy.

**For None-Bettors.**  
A recently invented aluminum apparatus makes the most minute details of a fracture distinctly visible. Aluminum is no more an obstacle to the X-ray than clear glass is to the sight. As the X-ray passes through the bone, the operator can see exactly the fracture without haste or difficulty, closing his apparatus only when every fragment has been put in place.

**Every size on sale at C. F. Hall Co.'s, Dundee, 32 to 44, in their great Catalogue. Order now, and you will see them if you want Men's Clothing.**

**Necktie Strength Large Game.**  
When you are there was sold in a London auction room what might have appeared an ordinary eight-page letter. The "letter," however, happened to be the original "General Memorandum" drawn up by Nelson immediately before Trafalgar. It included the plan of battle of that action. The price realized was \$12,000.

**Necktie Strength Large Game.**  
A British newspaper has the list of all losses two years before. To avert such calamities from attack and losses of losses has undertaken a plan to prevent such calamities. Necktie Strength Large Game. Only 20 cents at Barrington Pharmacy.

**Necktie Strength Large Game.**  
What you want that the arrows of time have not yet paid the price there is a guarantee of your money back. If you are not satisfied with the quality of our neckties, we will refund your money.

**Necktie Strength Large Game.**

## The Selfishness of Pride

"They sat in a rose bower on a quaint little terrace, silvered over by a full moon filtering through the leafy boughs, making fantastic patches of light that danced in grotesque disorder when the soft summer breeze stirred the leaves overhead.

Both Eliza Poole and her companion, Philip Matthews, were ill at ease.

Eliza nervously toyed with her fan, and the toe of her satin slipper, peeping out from beneath her chiffon gown, tapped restlessly on the closely clipped grass.

Philip, too, was perturbed. He had been deeply involved with his companion for many weeks, and now he gazed into her limpid eyes and contemplated the perfect form, the exquisite beauty of her face, the velvet smoothness of her skin. It was almost more than he could do to restrain the mad words of love which struggled for utterance.

But he dared not tell her of his passion.

What right had he, a clerk on a small salary, to love the daughter of a wealthy banker?

"I am sorry you must go back to town tomorrow, Philip. Wouldn't it be a joy if you could remain up here in the hills another week?" Eliza said, just to bring the conversation around to personal topics.

"Thank you, Eliza, you don't know how I hate to leave here—you I shall miss all this—but it will live long in my memory."

"You must come again; there will always be a welcome for you in our home. Now we must join the others."

"Let us say 'goodby' here, under the trees."

"Goodby."

"Yes, you know I leave at 5 in the morning. I cannot expect you to disturb your rest at such an early hour."

"Goodby, Philip. I wish—I oh, well, good night and goodby!"

Silently he bent over her hand and pressed his burning lips to its soft surface.

The next moment she was gone, and the light of the world had fled with her.

On the train the next morning Philip bought a paper, and the first thing that met his eye as he glanced over the headlines was:

POOLE & HARTLEY FAIL

Banking House Closes Its Doors—Many Smaller Firms Go Under.

Announcement Causes Desmay in Financial Circles.

As he read the account of the abrupt failure of Eliza's father and his business associates, Philip made a great resolve. He would go back to Hillcrest on the first train, and before Eliza had seen a morning paper would ask her to be his wife.

His pride would not allow him to tell of his love, but just now, when he knew of her father's ruin, he would not let her pride prompt her to refuse his offer. He left the train at the first stop, telephoned the bank which employed him, got the details of the failure from a lower-clerk to make sure there was no mistake, and boarded a train for Hillcrest.

He found Eliza in the breakfast room, gaily entertaining her guests with stories of her childhood days on a western ranch.

"Why, Philip, you didn't go, or you missed our train; how jolly to have you with us another day!" she exclaimed as he entered the room. Begging a word with her alone as soon as he could, he took her again to the rose bower, and, after a few moments of his love and begging her to marry him.

"Philip, I couldn't think of it. There is such a difference in our positions. I, a millionaire's daughter, and you only a bank clerk! Why, you couldn't provide me with evening slippers, not to mention bread and butter. No, certainly not, Philip. I cannot marry you."

For a moment Philip was stunned. Then anger blazed up in him, completely drowning his finer feelings, for he knew the girl cared for him.

"Quietly taking the paper from his pocket, he pointed to the front page with staring headlines of her father's ruin.

"You would show me that now, Philip?" and there was a look of pity and contempt in her eyes. "I know all about it yesterday afternoon. Father telephoned me as soon as he was sure of it himself. You are almost a day too late with your magnanimous offer of marriage."

"But Eliza, I thought—"

"Oh, yes, you thought all along just what I have told you. You allowed your foolish pride to come first before your love for me or mine for you. If your love had been strong and brave and true, we would have told me of it yesterday night when we met here in the rose bower."

The millionaire's daughter would have been proud of the love of her bank clerk, but the poor little girl could not let herself in a bower to a man already married to another and the like. However, Philip, and the time, was indeed propitious.

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## CUTTING DOWN THE FLESH

Nevele Struggles of a Fat Man Who Thought the Scales Were Dovolving Him.

I have about come to the conclusion that the good Lord intended some of his creation to be fat and some thin, regardless of measures or so-called infallible cures, writes a wretched man. For a long while I tried all the alleged obesity cures and none of them did me any good. Then I determined to starve myself and take lots of exercise.

My wife had been a lover of good eating, and counted that day lost on which I did not consume for my dinner the better part of a sirloin steak as thick as a darky's foot, with all the trimmings. For breakfast I usually destroyed a platter of cake, eggs and no end of thin-sliced bacon, besides fruits and two cups of coffee.

This life of the flesh I abandoned for an entire month, cutting out all the meat and about all the vegetables, a piece of toast and glass of milk taking the place of my morning meal and a little rice taking the chief item on the menu. I did not eat a meal from 12 noon till 1 o'clock.

At the end of this month I felt as though I had been in the ring with the champion. About this time it occurred to me that I ought to get weighed and I made a beeline for the scales. My grocer assured me that they were correct to a ounce, but they showed I had gained 14 pounds in the period of my abstinence.

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## HARTWOOD FARMS

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES from heavy milkers. The milk production of your herd can be increased by raising calves from a GOOD PURE BRED BULL.

Come and see what we have or telephone.

E. K. MAGEE, SUPERINTENDENT  
PHONE BARRINGTON 128-M-2



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That is made of pure 22 per cent Cream is the kind sold at the bakery. Just try a dish of this delicious cream and you will never buy any other no matter who makes or handles it.

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### Order Today

Your ice cream—brick or bulk—for Sunday or Fourth of July. I sell Gibbs' Special. Hawthorne Farms Fresh Buttermilk and Cantaloupe Sundaes are two new specials.

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### Fresh Veal

doesn't grow on trees neither can you pluck it from a vine. When you long for a good

### Veal Roast

and want the genuine article, come to this market and get it or telephone your order in and we will deliver it.

Pineapples for canning 75c a dozen and up.

**Alverson & Groff**

Continued from first page.

It is, it's almost past endurance.

Arrow's now a crime.

There's no law or fire insurance.





NOTES FROM  
MEADOWBROOK  
FARM

By William Gitt

Look out for the little colts.

Sharp tools make the work easier.

A gentle mother makes gentle chicks.

The hen should also be dusted occasionally.

Watch out for lice on the late hatched chicks.

Dutch cheese is an ideal food for young turkeys.

Give the young calf an early chance to nibble at grass.

There isn't a thing wrong with some horses except their owners.

Churning when cream is too warm has the effect of whitening butter.

Nature intends that the calf should have the first milk from the mother.

Handling colts from the start obviates breaking and substitutes training.

Use only a thoroughbred butterbred sire for next year's crop of calves.

Farmers, as a rule, pay too little attention to the comfort of their work horses.

There isn't much play about dairying, but no other job pays better for hard work.

The draft horse is one farm product that bulls and bears are not control.

Sheep do have one real menace, however, in the summer. That is internal parasites.

Let us use more of our own dairy products at home. They are the best that can be produced.

A mule authority says: "There is nothing that walks that will beat an old jennet as a money maker."

Marking chicks or young turkeys with a poultry punch does no harm, and the fowls will always show the mark.

Ground oats, green clover hay, and sweet skim-milk make a good ration for lambs after they are twenty-one days old.

Be careful not to overwork the brood mare when she is nursing a promising colt, for overheating her has a bad effect on the milk.

Pasturing grass too soon or too hard is an expensive way of saving feed. It costs several times the amount of the feed saved.

The hog house if left open will supply a cool place for the pigs to lie in, and also protect the young from heavy storms and from the hot sun.

Having too many chicks in one brood, whether with a hen or in a brooder, is a common fault. Chicks in small broods always do better.

Have an aim in breeding, and try to breed all the colts to a standard or type. In this way you will get matched pairs which will bring better prices.

Experience the last year has shown it is best to make such crops as cowpeas and alfalfa into hay to feed dry and to fill the silos either with corn or kalfi.

This is the time of year when hogs do the most damage in the poultry yard. The young chickens should be scanned every week for head lice or for lice on the body.

When a man wants to see his horse, and has to chase him all over the farm in order to catch him, it is evident that either the man or the horse was not brought up right.

Where stalks are used the land can be kept to grow another crop over. There is no way to do so other than to set an acre as to put it into corn and not the corn in the silo.

Cattle certainly are scarce. If they were not the great hog would have the effect of bringing down the price of beef. Shortage of cattle cannot be solved up as soon as that of corn, because the cattle are shorted for some time to come.

Most intelligent men realize that it would be a good idea to raise a few cattle for the market. When it comes to raising cattle, however, they have a great deal of work to do, and the cost of labor and supplies is their greatest expense.

Leghorns are natural foragers. Shells is an important element of success.

Exercise sweating in a horse indicates weakness.

The first essential in making good butter is good cream.

Camphorated oil is good for caked udder or other inflammation.

Frequent stirring while cream is ripening will make better butter.

A hog can be starved to eat almost anything, but it is poor economy.

Make very liberal estimates as to the number of chickens you are to save.

This is the time to begin knocking out another possible feed shortage next winter.

For the young calf just learning to eat there is nothing better than ground oats.

Milk with wet hands is one of the most undesirable habits that a man can form.

Turkeys often get puny and die when several weeks old, from no other cause than ice.

The longer a calf is allowed to suck the cow the harder it will be to make it drink from a bucket.

It never pays to keep more cattle than one can be sure to furnish with ample feed the year round.

By using a little patience a calf can be taught to drink quickly by letting it suck the finger held in the milk.

There are many reliable breeders of Holstein cattle whose entire herds average 10,000 pounds of milk per year.

If a thin sow has more pigs than she can suckle to advantage, take part of them away and raise them on bottle.

Anybody can raise an ordinary horse and sell it for an ordinary price. It takes blood and feed and care to beat the average.

The main points to make sure about in buying a separator are durability, clean skimming, easy washing, and easy running.

Almost any feed that is high in protein, such as milk or middlings, and the like, is good for sows, pigs and growing hogs.

Don't let the young turkeys out until they are off the grass in the morning if you want turkeys to sell next Thanksgiving.

Why not a concrete vat in the milk house this spring? They are reasonably cheap, eternally durable, and highly sanitary.

Geese, after they get their feathers, are rarely ever attacked by insects, but this will not hold good in regard to goslings.

Put a bell on some of the cows if they run in the woods or brush pasture. It will save time and steps in looking for them.

A heifer that has a long milking period with her first calf is very apt to establish the habit of long periods if she is well handled.

See that the harness, and especially the inside of the collars where they come in contact with living flesh and blood, are smooth and clean.

In the push of farm work the truck patches should not be neglected, for in these little things lie the farmer's living and his success as a farmer.

On every dairy farm there should be two permanent fields by feeding off first ones and then the other, the cows have a succession of rich tender grass and clover.

Mix half a bushel of dry ashes with a pint of carbolic acid, a pint of coal oil, and a pint of sulphur. Put some in the nests and the hen will not be bothered with fleas.

Good quality of wheat straw which is neither moldy nor dusty, will make a fair roughage for horses, and when fed in moderate amounts should not prove injurious in any way.

Barb wire fences are bad for horses, but there should be a barb wire strung along the top of the wooden fence or the horses will ride it down. The barb wire fences there will do no harm.

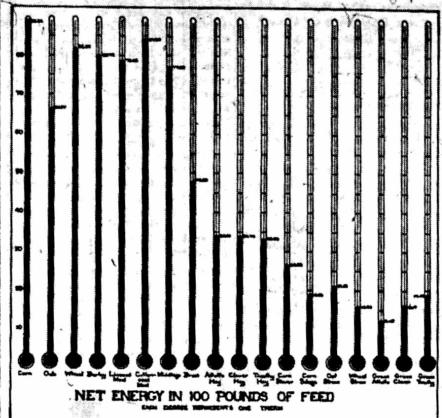
The secret of successful gardening is high manuring and fertilizing, a fine compost, and thorough and clean culture, choice vegetables put up in attractive form and honest measure.

Within the last year or so, you have had a case of blushing among your cattle. It will be a good plan to give the pastures a good burning before over grass starts. Fire is a great destroyer of disease germs.

Fruits may be used with equal satisfaction and add much to the variety of diet. What we need is to think of fruits not merely because we like them, but for the fact that they have a great food value which is easily digested and assimilated in their composition.

Most intelligent men realize that it would be a good idea to raise a few cattle for the market. When it comes to raising cattle, however, they have a great deal of work to do, and the cost of labor and supplies is their greatest expense.

PRACTICAL USE OF ENERGY VALUES  
IN CALCULATING THE FARM RATIONS



By SLEETER BULL,  
Assistant in Animal Nutrition, University of Illinois.

to do work or to store up in the form of body fat, is the "net energy" of the feed.

The question now arises as to what use all this is to the practical farmer. Simply this: It has been determined how much net energy is necessary for different animals under certain conditions. The amount of net energy in our common feeding stuffs has been determined. Write to your congressmen and to your farm bureau for details.

Energy not only runs our mills, factories and automobiles, but also our horses, cattle, and ourselves.

We put some coal under the boiler of an engine and burn it. Some of it is not burned, but goes up the flue as soot or smoke and is wasted. Some of it is burned and goes up the flue, sides of the furnace, etc.

Just as we measure corn by the bushel, we measure energy by the pound. The amount of net energy required to raise the temperature of 250 pounds of water one degree Fahrenheit; i.e., when we speak of 100 units of net energy.

The accompanying figure shows the comparative net energy values of some of the more common feeding stuffs expressed in thermos per 100 pounds. The height of the mercury column in the thermometers indicates the temperature to which 250 pounds of water would be raised if the net energy of 100 pounds of feed were converted into heat.

The accompanying figure shows the comparative net energy values of some of the more common feeding stuffs expressed in thermos per 100 pounds.

The use of these energy values, it must not be forgotten that a certain amount of protein is required by all animals, and this must also be taken into consideration in forming the rations.

URGENT DEMAND FOR  
TEACHERS OF FARMING

By A. W. NOLAN,  
Assistant Professor of Agricultural Extension, University of Illinois.

The demand for teachers of agriculture in elementary, secondary and normal schools throughout the country is urgent and persistent. This call for teachers of agriculture has arisen partly through the efforts of teachers and educational leaders throughout the country. People themselves, who believe that their educational, financial and social conditions will be improved by the introduction of agriculture into the schools; and partly through the alarm of the commercial leaders who know that the future of trade and business depends upon permanent agriculture and that permanent agriculture cannot exist without a system of agricultural education. The result of this awakened public sentiment, and this alarm of the commercial world has been rapid introduction of agriculture into the existing public schools and the establishment of numerous agricultural schools all over the country. National and state aid, together with enforced legislation, has given impetus to this movement.

Important national and state legislation is calculated to give further stimulus and support to this movement. School superintendents are finding that it is unfair to pay the agricultural men more salary than the other teachers get, that the agricultural men are not usually able to be of much service to the school system, aside from their special subject, and that the agricultural men are not as good as the other teachers. If the agricultural teachers in the public schools continue to get the higher salaries which they rightly demand, they must see to it that they make their services felt in the school system, and that there can be no question about the breadth and depth and liberality of their education.

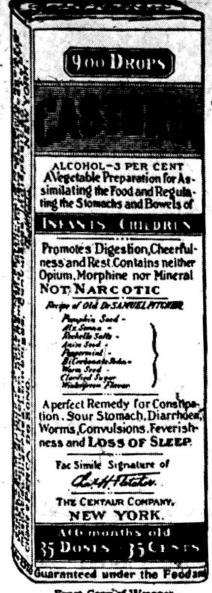
Another difficulty, arising in the work of teaching agriculture in the schools, is the lack of organization of agricultural teachers. School superintendents are finding that it is unfair to pay the agricultural men more salary than the other teachers get, that the agricultural men are not usually able to be of much service to the school system, aside from their special subject, and that the agricultural men are not as good as the other teachers. If the agricultural teachers in the public schools continue to get the higher salaries which they rightly demand, they must see to it that they make their services felt in the school system, and that there can be no question about the breadth and depth and liberality of their education.

In the face of these difficulties the outlook is encouraging. The young man who has the teaching spirit, who is not taking agriculture wholly for self-aggrandizement, and who wishes to take up the work of a teacher, will find a field for most need, and where the greatest self-satisfaction can come from need and appreciated service.

The problem constantly arising in this connection is "Where are we to get well trained teachers at salaries we can afford to pay?" Naturally we must look to the college of agriculture for these teachers. The college of agriculture is well equipped to give the technical training necessary for these teachers, but not until recently have they made any attempt to give professional training for prospective teachers of agriculture. Consequently it is difficult to get the graduates of our agricultural colleges to teach agriculture in the schools. They are not well equipped to teach agriculture, rather than to teach the subject in the schools.

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LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable  
—act surely and  
surely and  
quickly. Cure  
Billiousness,  
Head-  
ache,  
Fever,  
Indigestion,  
and

Do your duty.  
CARTER'S  
LITTLE  
LIVER  
PILL

Eight years ago I got eczema all over my hands. My fingers dried blisters and it itched until it almost drove me frantic. The eruption began with the skin under the old man's library.

"I met your daughter," he announced, "at a Fifth Avenue reception. I want to marry her next Friday afternoon at 3:30. She's willing."

The old man turned to his card index.

"It's Miss Ethel," he said.

"All right," said the old man.

"Make it 4:30 and I'll attend the wedding. I have an engagement at the other hour."

It was so ordered. This is a snappy age—Pittsburg Post.

ALMOST FRANTIC WITH  
ITCHING ECZEMA

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

In this case the eczema was increased by the scratching for the most part, but it was not so severe as to be considered a disease.

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