

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 20

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1912

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

CLOSES NEXT MONDAY

The Campmeeting Will Come to a Close Monday—This Year's Services Have Been Very Successful.

The Evangelical campmeeting at Barrington park has attracted crowds from near and far. It is an interesting site to watch people coming together from different cities and communities as they greet each other with expressions of gladness. Genuine Christian fellowship is in evidence on every hand. The numerous cottages and tents with expressions of friendliness as people are acquainted and renew old friendship. On Tuesday and Wednesday there were twenty-three ministers present. Bishop Dube arrived on Tuesday morning and preached his first sermon here at 10:30 and again spoke in the afternoon. Wednesday he was the main speaker at the fathers and mothers' service, and himself is in splendid spirit and health.

Reverends Lockhart, Mattison and Boone, and also Reverend Yorgeloff of the Evangelical association attended. The large number of actual campers is very gratifying, and in spite of the heavy rains the services have been well attended. The preaching is unusually strong and spirited. A master discourse was that by Bishop Dube on "The Resurrection of Jesus."

On Sunday nearly three hundred persons took communion. The day was warm and sultry. About one hundred dollars were gathered in the free will offerings. In the evening the storm that broke out flooded the camp, but the well built tabernacles came to good service, though Rev. Schmidt was necessitated to stop speaking several times on account of the noise of pelting rain that made it impossible for people to hear what he said.

The bible school matter was discussed in the ministerial meeting with the result that it was decided to continue it, and a committee was again appointed to prepare a program. This committee is composed of Reverends Schultz, Thoren and Unangst. It seems to be the general verdict of all who have expressed themselves on the subject that the bible school should be continued and plans will be drawn up to make the work strong.

When the service for aged people was begun, six young ladies were ready to honor the fathers and mothers by giving to each a white aster during the singing of appropriate hymns. The following count was taken. There was one between 80 and 90 years of age, 16 between 70 and 80; 35 between 60 and 70; 28 between 50 and 60; making a total of 80 persons who were between 50 and 90 years of age. Bishop Dube's sermon was very appropriate and full of cheerful instruction as to how to live happily and to avoid depression in spirit when bodily feebleness arises due to age, and when it is impossible to do what one has been capable of accomplishing during earlier periods of life.

The afternoon attendance was large, and the fourth sermon by Dr. Dube was preached in his usual characteristic way, though it was evident that hard and strenuous work had fatigued him.

Bishop W. H. Fouke will be at the camp from Thursday to Monday. He will preach once each day, and twice on Sunday. He is a fluent speaker and a spiritual power. On Saturday afternoon Mr. Henry Moer, Field Secretary of the Illinois State Sunday School association will speak at 2:45 o'clock. Those who heard Mr. Moer's splendid lectures last year will certainly want to hear him again this year. His constant labor in this state in Sunday schools and institutes makes him acquainted with the work. He is a very interesting speaker with a message of practical value.

Next Sunday morning and afternoon Bishop Dube, D. D. will speak. The Sunday school will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock, and will be addressed by two or three speakers. The orchestra will also play. A novel feature will be the sale of Chinese young people from Chicago. About three hundred, numbering 20 men, who are members of the Chinese church. They will be led by a Rev. Mr. Christian, Chinese named Frank May, and sing a song in the Chinese language. These men are being educated in the Christian religion, and have been helpful workers among their countrymen and many return to labor in their home land.

On Saturday afternoon at 1:30 there will be held in the dining room at the camp meeting a meeting at which the speakers will be interested in the beauties of the camp and the making of improvements and the making of new improvements will be considered and considered.

Every room in the hotel and dormi-

STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED.

Horse Belonging to H. Stillson Hart Which Was Stolen Thursday Evening Was Found Friday Evening.

There was considerable excitement in this quiet village Thursday evening of last week about seven o'clock when it was discovered that a mare valued at \$700 owned by the Hartwood farms had been stolen. The animal was hitched on Hough street just around the corner from the Barrington pharmacy. Telephone messages were sent to all towns in this vicinity giving a description of the mare and the two seated rig it was hitched to, asking the authorities to keep an lookout. A track south, which looked like a good clue, was followed to Humphrey's corners where it was lost.

Edward Magee, manager of the Hartwood farms, started for Wheeling Friday evening and stopped at the Schoppe farm east of this village to make inquiry as to the road. He was told by the tenant there that a mare answering the description was found in a cornfield early in the morning at the John Wilson farm two miles north of Palatine. On driving there Mr. Magee found the horse and rig.

No trace has been found as to who the culprits were. A liberal reward is offered for information that will lead to their arrest and conviction.

CARY.

Misses Florence and Rose Allen attended a party given in honor of Miss Grace Arnold at Woodstock, Wednesday.

Miss Eva Buhman returned Sunday from a week's visit with her aunt at Crystal Lake.

Miss Mamie Duda was a Barrington visitor Monday.

Miss William Langho visited several days last week with friends in Chicago.

Miss Mamie Dunn visited with friends in Algonquin Thursday.

Miss Eva Buhman entertained several Crystal Lake friends at her home last week.

Miss Samson of Chicago is visiting several days this week with her father.

Miss Mamie Dunn entertained Miss Isabelle Gibbons of Crystal Lake Monday.

Miss Elsie Kraus of Cuba is visiting friends here this week.

Miss Minnie Geister has been spending a week at Frisch's resort on Fox river.

Miss Mae Johnson of Chicago has been a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West.

Miss Grace England has been visiting several days recently with friends at Crystal Lake.

Miss Correll Smith visited with friends in Algonquin Thursday.

Mrs. G. F. Sprague and daughters Auri and Ruth of Chicago are here to spend several weeks with Mrs. Sprague's sister, Miss Ann Nash.

Miss Mabel Jago visited several days last week with Mrs. Ben Rane at Crystal Lake.

Miss Laura Smith visited recently with John McFarlane at Chicago. Mrs. McFarlane was formerly Miss Mildred Harr, who taught the last two years in the school here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burton and daughter Gladys of Elgin were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Munshaw over Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid and their friends enjoyed a very pleasant day at a picnic in George E. Woods' woods Friday.

Fiving Man Fall
Victims to stomach, liver and kidney trouble just like other people, with like results. It is a very effective and powerful medicine, and gives a helpless run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that, as T. D. Peetie, Henry Town, proved. "Sir, I am a diabetic," he wrote, "and more to give me new strength and good appetite than all other stomach remedies I used." So they help everybody. It is fully a safe medicine and the doctor will tell you how to take the first dose. Try it. Only 50¢ at Barrington Pharmacy.

Story is taken, and the housing of incoming people who must be taken care of, has produced a problem for the management. Two thousand pamphlets were printed, and these announcements have been sent out over a large territory, and in that way Barrington receives one of the best kinds of advertising.

The splendid shelter furnished by the permanent cottages and hotels, and also the fine tabernacles during the number of heavy showers has led the parents to appreciate the character of the buildings as a fine asset.

SHORT LOCAL ITEMS

Happenings of a Week Told in Brief Paragraphs—About the Visitor and the Visited.

L. R. Lines was a Wauconda visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Miller, living in Cuba township, is quite ill.

William Grace and Fred Kirschner were Waukegan visitors Thursday.

Charles Weinhart and wife of Chicago spent Sunday at William Gleeks'.

Miss Mary Mayis who is recovering.

Mrs. H. P. Askew visited with William Spriggs in Chicago last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett are visiting with Mrs. Martha Barnett this week.

Fred Baker visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, at Cary, Sunday.

Frank Walker who lives on H. H. Hammond's farm is very low with neuralgia.

Perley D. Castle of Chicago was a visitor Sunday at the home of his sister, Miss Eva Castle.

Miss Minnie Kirmse is enjoying her vacation. At present she is visiting with friends at Antioch.

Miss Linda Jence and Mrs. Ephraim Banning of Elgin, spent last Friday at the Howard Castle home.

Guests last week at the home of George Banks were his mother, Mrs. S. A. Banks of Austin and his sister, Mrs. W. Pease of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hager and son, LaVerne, returned home Saturday after a two week's visit in Virginia.

Alfred Church will be home Sunday from Michigan where he spent summer at his sister's, Mrs. E. Sodt.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sizer of Chicago are visiting at the home of Mr. Sizer's mother, Mrs. Arietta Sizer, this week.

George Frechell and son, George, returned home Tuesday evening after a few days' visit at Sycamore and Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sodt and son Kent of Berwyn visited Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Sodt.

Mrs. Sarah Benton will return here the last of the week after an absence of three weeks in Chicago and several towns near.

Miss Leila Glynn of Wauconda called on friends here Sunday on her way home from a camping party at an Indian lake.

A train load of harvest hands passed through this village Saturday evening on their way to the harvest fields of South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brockway, Herbert Wilmer and Miss Florence Collier visited at Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, Saturday and Sunday.

The moving picture show at the village hall last Friday evening attracted a good sized crowd. There will be another show tomorrow night.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shearer and sons Donald and William returned home from Denver, Colorado, Monday evening after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Amelia Schilling and Frank Barstow of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Jukes and Mr. Moore at "Willow Crest," Wauconda.

Mrs. J. H. Finn and three children and Miss Augusta Johnson of Edgewater visited Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Finn's sister, Mrs. W. H. Thorp.

Mrs. Otto Sodt and daughters Marion and Loresta of Williamson, Michigan, arrived in this village Friday for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hawley.

Miss Myrtle E. Mattison will return after next week to her home in Chicago and to her work in the Bryant school on the west side. She has spent part of her vacation in Barrington.

The band concert and dance given last Thursday evening at Lake Zurich for the benefit of the Lake Zurich Athletic club was well attended. A large number of Barrington young people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Robertson, son John and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. William Canfield and son William and George C. Otto returned home Tuesday morning after passing two weeks at the ranch of George Schaefer at Gordon, Wisconsin. They report

having had a good time. The party captured seventy-five fish in one day.

Howard Castle is one of a party of six men, who will leave tomorrow for a two weeks camping and fishing trip at Lac du Flambeau, in northern Wisconsin. Other members of the party are Hon. L. J. Pierson and W. C. Armstrong, chief bridge engineer of the Chicago & North-Western railway.

Otto Rieke has sold a number of Nopens water coolers lately. Four were shipped to Des Plaines. Tuesday he shipped one to Haskell, Florida, and another to Topeka, Kansas. There is some talk of organizing a stock company and manufacturing these coolers on a large scale.

Walter Lageschulte departed Sunday for New York to meet his wife who arrived in that city Monday after several months visit with her parents in Norway. They will visit for a few days in the east before returning to this village.

Dr. Harry Jones of Chicago has opened a permanent office at Crystal Lake. Mrs. Jones, who was formerly Miss Mabel Wagner of this village, will continue to live in Chicago this winter moving to Crystal Lake in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane and daughter of England who came here a month ago have rented the Austin house on Cook street recently vacated by T. C. Dolan and family.

Mrs. C. H. Pendleton, of Evanston, with her two children, Bradford Henry and Hortense, is spending a few days with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. T. Wooding of this place and Maurice H. Schmidt of Chicago. Rev. Perry Miller tied the nuptial knot in the presence of only the necessary witnesses.

After a short honeymoon they returned to Barrington and will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt have a host of friends in this community who wish them a long, happy and prosperous life.

ST. ANN'S SERVICES NOTES.

Highland Park is to have a new industry. The Exmoor Knitting Mills of Highland Park, capitalized at \$1,500 is a concern that has just been incorporated. They are to manufacture sweaters, bathing suits, etc.

The incorporators are Charles W. Warren, W. S. Chisholm and C. E. Thompson.

Rural carriers are much interested in the bill to raise their pay just passed by the United States Senate and if the same is enacted into law the raise which will be awarded to each of these public servants will amount to ten per cent of their present salary.

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\$10,000 CONTRACT LET

Village Board Lets the Contract for the Construction of Septic Tank and Filter Beds To Begin Work Soon.

Bids were received for the building of outlet sewers, septic tanks and filter beds at a special meeting of the village board held Monday evening at the village hall. All members of the board were present and voted unanimously to let the contract to A. M. Laney of Waukegan for \$8,964.56. He was the lowest bidder. Only three bids were received which were as follows:

A. M. Laney.....\$8,964.56
William Davidson.....10,107.90
John W. Farley.....10,540.90

The village is to pay the expense to the railroad companies for bridging or otherwise protecting their tracks.

The work is to commence at once and is to be completed on or before November 15.

General improvement bonds to the amount of \$13,000 were voted at a recent special election to pay for this work. Only such portion of the amount voted as is needed to complete the work will be issued.

WOODDING-SCHMIDT.

A very quiet wedding was celebrated at the home of R. E. Van Buskirk at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Wednesday, August 14. The contracting parties were Miss Hazel Woodding, the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Woodding of this place and Mauric H. Schmidt of Chicago. Rev. Perry Miller tied the nuptial knot in the presence of only the necessary witnesses.

After a short honeymoon they returned to Barrington and will make their home here.

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Highland Park is to have a new industry. The Exmoor Knitting Mills of Highland Park, capitalized at \$1,500 is a concern that has just been incorporated to the extent of \$1,500.

The Teachers' meeting will be held at the parsonage tomorrow evening. Sunday school next Sunday at 9:30 and the morning service at 10:30 o'clock.

The choir will meet for practice this week.

The Mader-Varein will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Gentlemen are invited to attend this meeting. Officers will be elected.

BUTTER PRICE 25 CENTS.

The price of butter was declared at 25 cents on the Elgin board of trade Monday. There was an objection to the report of the committee and on roll call the members voted 43 to 4 to sustain the report of the committee that fixed the price at that figure. There were 332 tubs offered on the call board and 242 were sold for 25 cents. J. P. Younger bid 25 cents for all butter offered.

The New York market was reported steady with extras at 24 and 26 cents.

HIGHWAY NOTICE.

A petition having been presented to the commissioners of highways of the towns of Cuba and Wauconda, in the county of McHenry, asking them to lay out a new road upon the following described route to-wit: Commencing at the point where the Wauconda and Bennett road crosses the East line of the town of Wauconda, in Township 43 N., R. 9 E., in said Town of Cuba, and running from thence in a Northerly direction within the bounds of the road to the town of Wauconda, thence in a Northeastern direction following a what is now known as the John Connor street, in Section 26, Township 44 N., R. 9 E., of said Township 1 M. in said Town of Wauconda, and ending in a public highway known as the Chicago & McHenry road.

The commissioners do hereby give notice, that they have fixed upon the 31st day of August, 1912, at the hour of two o'clock, p. m., near the town line of Cuba and Wauconda at the time and place they will meet, to examine the route of such road, and to hear reasons for or against the laying out of the same, which will be heard all interested parties.

Given under our hands this 15th day of August, 1912.

W. F. PADDICK
J. C. BROWN
W. G. GREENE

Commissioners of Highways of the Towns of Cuba and Wauconda.

EDWARD DALEY
ROBERT DOWELL
Commissioners of Highways of the Town of Wauconda.

NOTICE.

The Lake County Agricultural board offers free to all church and fraternal societies space and privilege for serving meals at the coming fair, September 3-4, 1912. Make application for space early. Address Ray L. Hubbard, secretary, Libertyville, Illinois.

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NOTICE.

Barrington Review

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

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

Washington

President Taft sent to congress a special message urging the amendment of the Panama canal bill which has passed both houses for the adoption of a resolution to demand the right to allow foreign nations to use the validity of the free tolls provision of the bill under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

The steel schedule tariff bill and the wool bill failed to pass in the Senate by two-thirds necessary to nullify the executive veto. The steel bill received only 32 votes to 29 cast against it.

The house failed to pass the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill over the veto of President Taft. A vote of 110 to 100 in the faction of the House prevented the house from passing the bill containing a clause limiting government employees to seven-year terms and abolishing the commerce court.

Domestic

Delegates from all parts of the United States and from several foreign countries assembled at Kansas City, Mo., for the opening of the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Loyalty Order of Moose.

William Burke, who resigned his seat in the city council of Philadelphia because he feared an ex-convict who was in the Massachusetts penitentiary while he also was serving a sentence for numerous robberies, had a generous offer to return to Philadelphia and resume his old business, that of cigar dealer.

F. A. Kenyon, brother of Senator Kenyon of Iowa, and president of the Iowa Sand and Gravel company, is sought on a warrant charging forgery. Mr. Kenyon left Sioux City recently to visit the senator in Washington. W. C. Page of Chicago, general superintendent of the company, preferred the charges.

Daniel Shields Gunning of New York, twenty-three years old, a grandnephew of the late Mrs. Leland Stanford, who left him his fortune, and nephew of Col. G. P. Leland of New York, killed himself in Boston by leaping from a four-story window of a hotel.

Governor West and Adjutant General Fenner, at the head of a group of Oregon natives, gathered in Portland, Ore., to protest a prospective jury in the McNamee murder trial. Another indictment remains against Darrow, charging the bribery of Robert F. Bain, the first juror sworn in the McNamee case.

Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer, was succeeded by Mr. Leland Stanford, Cal., of the charge of having attempted to corrupt a prospective juror in the McNamee murder trial. Another indictment remains against Darrow, charging the bribery of Robert F. Bain, the first juror sworn in the McNamee case.

Four miles of Minneapolis are doing the largest business in more than two years. In the last ten years sales of 1,000,000 barrels of flour have been made, including those for export.

Sidna Edwards, one of the Hillside court cases, was cleared of guilty of a Wyoming, Va., and was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary. Two of his kinmen had been found guilty of murder in the first degree. On his mother's advice he accepted a compromise.

Concluding sessions of the Catholic Press association's annual meeting were held in Louisville, Ky., preliminary to the opening of the convention of the National Federation of Catholic Societies of America. Most Rev. John Bonano, papal delegate to the United States, will be present.

Mrs. Warren Sanders was shot and killed by her husband at Ashton, Ill., as she stooped to kiss Nannie, her seven-year-old daughter. Sanders then killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. George Gresham, and attempted to commit suicide, but was rescued.

George W. Hawkins, the unassuming king of Chicago, who once beat \$20,000 on the turn of a card and lost without the stroke of a system, whose wealth at one time was conservatively estimated at \$100,000, is dead in Chicago. His final position.

Six thousand troops are taking part in the war games in Kansas between the Red and Blue armies, every branch of the service being represented.

With Supreme Dictator Arthur R. Jones of Indianapolis in the chair, the supreme convention of the Loyal Order of Moose opened in Kansas City.

Virginia Christian, a negro and the first woman to be put to death in the electric chair in Virginia, was executed at Richmond. Governor Mann refused to yield to the entreaties for clemency by several Chicago people. Virginia was accused of a deliberate and atrociously cruel murder and robbery of her employer, Mrs. Ida Virginia Belote, at Hampton, Va., March 13, 1912.

Leontine Meesa, wed Wednesday at Put-in-Bay, O., has brought suit for divorce. She says her husband struck her on the way home from the church, at which they were married.

Corporal David Austin of Company L, Twenty-fifth Infantry, stationed at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash., died from a gunshot wound inflicted by Private James Stin.

At White House, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Horning of Huntington Valley, Pa., and their chauffeur, John Kilroy, were killed instantly when their automobile careered into a tree.

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Leontine apparently became his wife's former husband, from whom she had been separated sixteen years, had come to board with them. Charles Gehrig probably fatally shot his wife, her sister and the former husband, and then killed himself at Portland, Ore.

The annual meeting of the National Shorthand Reporters' association attracted a large number of the leading shorthand men of this country and Canada in the Vanderbilt hotel, New York.

According to statistics compiled by the railroads and the California fruit distributors, more fruit has been shipped out this year than ever before.

Mrs. Mattie Lomax, the murderer, whose sentence was recently commuted from hanging to life imprisonment by President Taft, is angry at the president. It is his act of mercy that has incensed the woman for she declares: "I prefer the rope or fresh air to life imprisonment."

Politics

Governor Marshall of Indiana was formally notified of his nomination for the vice-presidency by the Democrats, the ceremonies taking place on the rostrum of the state convention committee, which was headed by Judge Atton B. Tracy.

A novel and unprecedented plan for collecting and transmitting campaign contributions was announced by Acting Chairman William G. McCauley of the Democratic national committee. It is to approve the Goodwill Wilson. The scheme that contributions shall be received and forwarded to all sections of the country by banks and trust companies.

An appeal for leadership from New England in the movement of the Progressive party was made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in his first speech since his nomination in Chicago. He declared that the ordinary voter had nothing to hope for through the success of either the Democratic and Republican parties, which, he asserted, are equally bad.

Personal

Mme. Helene D'Orvonne, said to be the wife of a Russian count, and well known in diplomatic circles at Washington, where she resides, was severely injured in an automobile accident in New York.

John Jacob Astor VI. is reported to be the most expensive baby ever brought into the world. Dr. Edwin Bradford Cragin, who was present at the birth, said the baby was born at \$1,000 a day for each day he is in attendance on Mrs. Madeline Astor and her young son.

Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, who was injured when his rowboat was dashed upon the rocky north of Los Angeles, Cal., is much improved and his recovery is now assured.

A battle in which one thousand men were engaged was fought between union and non-union laborers at the Tilbury dock in London, England, and when the police restored peace, little more than a dozen had been wounded. Two hundred arrests were made.

Capt. Hicks Murray of the Gordon Highlanders killed his wife, three children and himself at Eastbourne, England. After shooting the woman and little ones, he poured petrol over their bodies and the door of the house and set fire to it. Then, walking into the midst of the flames, he shot himself dead.

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MISSISSIPPI PACKET ON LAKE MICHIGAN

GRAND STAND FALLS

75 ARE HURT AT MARSHALL NOTIFICATION CEREMONY IN INDIANAPOLIS.

PROMINENT PEOPLE IN FALL

Four Hundred Are Plunged 35 Feet to Ground When Seats Fall—Many Rushed to Hospitals. Others Taken to Their Homes.

Indianapolis, Aug. 22.—Seventy-five people were injured Tuesday afternoon by the collapse of the grand stand at the Indianapolis baseball notification meeting in front of the Indiana Democratic club in Vermont street.

The break came while Alton R. Parker of New York was delivering the notification speech to Governor Marshall.

For a time there was much confusion, but in a few minutes the crowd had recovered its composure and the work of rescue began. After the removal of the injured, who were taken into buildings near by and later removed to hospitals and their homes, Mr. Parker concluded his speech, and he and Governor Marshall, with his speech of acceptance of the nomination for vice-president.

Among those seriously injured are: W. H. Vollmer, state treasurer, badly cut and bruised.

Walter St. John, Martinsville, Ind., Democratic candidate for recorder, leg cut.

Louis Carter, Martinsville, Ind., chairman Democratic committee; badly stunned, internal injuries.

J. Lewis Tipton, injury to back.

J. M. Flippin, Salem, Ind.; newspaper owner; injury to hip.

W. C. Johnson, Marion county clerk of Marion county; left leg cut and chest injured internally.

Dixie Taylor, Richmond, Va.; both legs badly cut.

C. C. Lyle, Lawrence, Ind.; cut about head.

Thomas Juddley, state statistician; cut both legs.

Col. Joseph H. Rice, vice-president of the Duckworth club, Cincinnati; foot injured and eye cut.

Miss Ella Goodwin and sister, Miss Hazel of Cincinnati; both injured about limbs.

John Morrison, Frankfort; bruised about body.

Edward J. Hoss, a blind man of Cincinnati; badly bruised.

Judge Philip Bartholomew, Indianapolis; badly cut about head.

W. C. Kendall, Indianapolis; severely cut and bruised.

W. T. Trippeto, director of the Fortville State bank, Fortville, Ind.; leg injured.

David Scott, Rockville, Ind.; leg broken.

Mrs. S. A. Bradley, Indianapolis; seriously injured; left side.

Mrs. E. H. Green, Indianapolis; seriously injured.

Mrs. Mary Dewey, mother of Mrs. Green; seriously injured.

The stand was filled with people. It was built of scaffolding and held probably 400 people. It was back of the speakers stand and rose to a height of probably thirty-five feet.

The victims of federal revenue were not granted trials, but were shot upon the accusation of government sympathizers and the executions were held where the men were caught, in which the men or in the streets.

Two of the rebels were less than fourteen years of age and all were young men, most of whom had refused to join the federal army. The rebels under Jose Mora, a lieutenant of Emiliano Zapata, looted the town July 12, abandoning it about August 1. The federal troops entered and put to death all subjects.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The Mexican government, through Ambassador Wilson, Monday promised the state department that everything possible would be done to trace and punish the persons guilty of the murder of Howard Green, a Chicago engineer, who was found beheaded in Central Mexico last week. Army's body will be sent back to the United States at the expense of the Mexican government.

Brigadier General Steuart, who joined the delegation of the safe of Maj. Sedgwick Rice and his detachment of the Third Cavalry sent into the Big Bend country in New Mexico to prevent smuggling and who were in danger of being attacked by 1,500 Mexican rebels across the river, Major Rice's detachment had been relieved and will be kept at its present post for some time.

ASTOR BABY IS EXPENSIVE

Reported Doctor Is Paid \$1,000 Day, Making \$45,000 For Care of Mother and Child.

New York, Aug. 19.—John Jacob Astor VI. is reported to be the most expensive baby ever brought into the world. Gossips in the medical world say that Dr. Edwin Bradford Cragin, who was present at the birth, is receiving \$1,000 a day for each day he is in attendance on Mrs. Madeline Astor and her young son.

It is expected Dr. Cragin will remain a member of the Astor house until early in September, for Mrs. Madeline's Force Astor and her young son are to be married in a health and happy career and that she herself shall suffer no relapse.

Dr. Cragin may be in constant attendance nearly six weeks. At a rate of \$1,000 a day his fee would total between \$40,000 and \$50,000. No doubt he will be kept in a highly ornate throne even after the world under such expensive conditions.

Captain Kills Family and Self. Eastbourne, England: Aug. 21.—Capt. Hicks Murray of the Gordon Highlanders, who had been serving in the Gordon Highlanders, was shot and killed himself Monday. After shooting he poured petrol over the house floor and set fire to it.

Agree on Naval Bill. Washington, Aug. 21.—The conference on the naval appropriation bill reached an agreement Monday to authorize the construction of one new battleship to cost \$15,000,000, inclusive of armor and armament.

Monte Vista One Battleship. Washington, Aug. 22.—By a vote of 50 to 50 the house adopted the conference report on the naval appropriation bill Tuesday. The measure, which will now go to the president, provides for one battleship.

DIE IN CLOUDBURST

STORM CAUSES DEATH AND DESTRUCTION IN MICHIGAN AND INDIANA

WASH AWAY SEVEN BRIDGES

RAILROAD TRACKS INUNDATED—BIG \$1,000,000 DAM BREAKS—THREE MEN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING—FOURTEEN INCHES OF RAIN IS RECORDED.

MEXICAN SOLDIERS EXECUTE 21 SUSPECTED OF BEING REBEL SYMPATHIZERS.

CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE

MAJOR RICE'S COMMAND IS SAFE—DETACHMENT OF THIRD U. S. CAVALRY WILL BE KEPT IN BIG BEND COUNTRY TO PRESERVE ORDER.

PHILADELPHIA, AUG. 19.—FOR THE DISOLUTION OF THE MOTION PICTURE CONCERN, THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ATTACHED THE A-SOLED MOVED PICTURE PLATE TO A BARGE AND FIRED FIRE. TEN PROMINENT MOVIE MEN AND THEIR WIVES ARE ACCUSED OF COMBINING TO MONOPOLIZE THE BUSINESS, EVEN TO THE EXTENT OF INCREASING OR DECREASING THE NUMBER OF MOTION PICTURE THEATERS, IN WHICH THEY HAVE NO PROPRIETARY INTEREST.

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ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1912

THE WORK THAT LASTS.

The work of the quiet, conscientious man does not cease when death stills his heart. He has planned too carefully and wrought too conscientiously for his unselfish labors to pass into oblivion. The world has need of his services and often benefits by them long after his race is run. He may not have made much impression in his lifetime, but for all that he built to the best of his ability and for future generations his work is of enduring value. The quiet worker is never despised by his fellow-men. Indeed, there are some persons who hold in contempt the man who does not make a stir in the world, says the *Barrington News and Courier*. It is not always the quality of the work that counts, but rather the speed and effect. That these effects soon wear away and leave exposed the rough surfaces cannot be questioned, and then it is that men turn with confidence to the results of the unobtrusive dependable worker, who strives with his heart as well as with his hands. In a recent article on the subject the writer says of the judge, work or that he builds for eternity, and that eternally can discover the finish of his masterpiece. We can take a piece of furniture, and whilst on it is brilliant and gloss as we paint for, but it will not be long before the sharp brilliancy vanishes and shows in all its丑陋ness the painted wood beneath. On the other hand, the finish which the master workman gives to the article he is restoring is attained only after the most patient of painstaking efforts, which he directs not to the attainment of immediate final result, but to results which lead gradually to the beautiful finish which crowns his work.

The colony of lepers on the island of Molokai in the Hawaiian group is again called to the attention of the outside world by the sad report that Brother Ira Dutton has been stricken with leprosy. Ira Barnes Dutton was born at Stowe, Vt., in 1843, and is, therefore, in his sixty-ninth year. He went west before the Civil War, and when that broke out he enlisted in the cavalry cadets of Zanesville, W. Va. Before the war ended he became a captain, and was known as Captain Dutton until he became a member of the Leper Colony. Brother Dutton is the last of the Leper men who volunteered to care for the lepers at Molokai, where they were segregated by Father Damien. He has done his duty well, and now that he has been stricken with the dread disease, it can easily be believed that the report is true that he is facing death with the same bravery that was shown by his predecessor, the more widely known Father Damien. To be brave in battle, as Captain Dutton proved himself to be, is one thing; to face death from exposure to an insidious and lingering disease, and that, too, for the good of one's fellow-men, is another. It is a thing, says the *Manuscript*, that Brother Dutton has shown himself capable of both.

Brother Dutton is in a hospital for the cure of the disease. If the treatment is successful, Dutton will be the means towards which all who long to add to the gentry of nations will travel. But the hospital itself is likely to be swamped, and between disappointed ambition, blighted hopes, despairing lovers and human tasks, no practical plan of eliminating the curse that has marked his long rosy smile, is likely to drive his practicalities themselves to the backbumps of the blackest drear.

And now police of Berlin have engaged in a successful battle with robbers who adopted the methods of the Paris Apaches. Both sides of the recent edge of Paris criminals who took refuge in a house which was carried by assault with dynamite, recall the massacre of London, in which Winslow Churchill suffered. It is worthy of note that in all three instances the fugitives from justice failed to escape.

London police describe this spring as "the spring of the Apaches." The robbers have been committing extraordinary acts to drive men to what makes men men.

BIG CASES INCREASE

State's Litigation Grows Into Huge Proportions.

Hasty Review of Some of Most Important of Great Suits Tried During Recent Years in Illinois.

"What's in that trunk?" repeated the old attack of the attorney general's department to the questioner, viewing a large, heavily bound case in the center of an office door. "The records of a case ready to ship to the state's attorney," he replied, "and the records of a case ready to ship to the state's attorney."

"I don't know where it will end. When I came to this office, we could carry the records of our biggest cases around in our pockets. Now we have to express them in trunks. This isn't anything unusual nowadays," and he added at the trunk to move it into a doorway.

The last few years have been remarkable for the number of big cases which the state has instituted or defended through the gamut of court procedure.

Just a Few of Them.

Let's take up briefly just a few of those that have developed during the term of Attorney General Stead.

One of the first cases he did was to cut short in its infancy a new form of swindle which promised to become prolific because of its air of respectability. The Continental Finance company was a partnership affair soliciting money for investment purposes. Its literature indicated that it would open up large and肥厚的 opportunities of its contract holders for its profits. Mr. Stead proceeded against the concern. The Continental Finance company was a partnership affair soliciting money for investment purposes. Its literature indicated that it would open up large and肥厚的 opportunities of its contract holders for its profits. Mr. Stead proceeded against the concern.

The court's decision was that this company was carrying on an illegal banking, money loaning and investment business.

Strengthens Inheritance Tax Law.

The assembly having passed an act prohibiting trust companies, banks, savings companies and corporations to transfer the ownership of a decedent without a permit from the attorney general was attacked by the National Safe Deposit company in a suit against the state treasurer. Mr. Stead defended the law and the court's decision upheld the act.

Abolishes Habitual Corpus Milli.

The habitual corpus milli, as it came to be known in Cook county, was created by Attorney General Stead when he made a determined effort to stop the liberation of prisoners from Joliet and Chester prisons on mere technicalities and trifling excuses after the supreme court had decided they had been legally tried and convicted.

The Famous Joyce Case.

The Joyce case is one of the most celebrated in the administration of Attorney General Stead. Joseph Stead claimed that his return to the nation of his parole from Joliet prison was unconstitutional. In February, 1910, the court decided that the parole of 1899 was invalid. This decision threatened a wholesale liberation of prisoners and of inference invalidated a large number of laws applying to different sections of the state. Stead appreciating the chaos that would ensue, petitioned for a rehearing, and with new evidence and authority the court reversed its decision.

The Two-Cent Fare Law.

The Forty-fifth general assembly made two cents per mile the maximum passenger fare in this state. The railroads opposed it. One of the weaker roads, their number having gone into receivership, attacked the law.

The attorney general has defended the law.

The case is in the federal courts pending a decision.

The Right of the Trustees of a drainage district to destroy a navigable body of water is denied by the supreme court in what is known as the Waukegan case. This large body of water, it was proposed to drain out. Mr. Stead filed an injunction which the supreme court granted.

The Auditor's Cases.

Under the registered bond law, the auditor and treasurer had, for thirty years, been claiming as their own, the fees paid to the auditor for the collecting by the state of interest and principal on bonded indebtedness.

General Stead was called

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By JOANNA SINGLE

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Because it was a moonlit summer evening and they were young, happy and courageous, they bore the infection of Billy's music without throwing stones. They liked him so much that even the joyous condition of "Juanita" in a sweet but hardly accurate tenor voice to the twang of his guitar was received with patience, albeit neither man nor girl on the wide, cushion-strewn veranda ceased talking or laughing or flirting. They knew Billy would not expect that even then.

Billy looked out on the little lake to a boat that drifted in the white path made by the moon on the water, and wondered what James Stratford was saying to Stella. The wonder made him soretched that he began to sing the "Spanish Cavalier" with one of the guitar strings a bit flat. Then he noticed that Norma Main had come near to him, the only silent one there, sitting on the top step, her face half hidden on her hands, her elbows on her knees.

It struck him that Norma, poor child, needed comfort too. By some sixth sense he knew that Jimmy should in decency be saying to her whatever he was saying to Stella. He pondered miserably as to the reason Stella might have for suddenly evading him. Billy had been talking ceaselessly with the other man. She knew, too, that Norma and Stratford were lovers, if not actually engaged. That made her behavior worse.

Then, to relieve his own pain, and add to that of those he was leaving, he began to sing "The Spanish Cavalier" and then "The Old Maiden" and then "Juanita" over again. He knew only the three songs, which was fortunate, for had he known another he would have rendered that same. As it was, he finally put down the long-suffering instrument and tried to talk with Norma.

The girl answered briefly in such a quiet, half-choked little voice that he

but I didn't suppose she'd try to break things up between Jimmy and me."

"He doesn't deserve you, Norma," began Billy suddenly, and then remembered that he was criticizing Stella as well. He was silent awhile.

"I can't understand women's vanity, Norma, and I wouldn't believe this of her from anyone but you. You're too good a little friend and too truthful not to be believed. Let's help each other out. Don't you know how you feel about Juanita?"

She shook her head. "Not a soul!"

"I've been so ashamed of flirting with Jerry Peters just to hide my real feelings! I'll stop or go straight home."

"You'll stay right here! Going would be a confession! Tell you what, Norma, let's stay right by each other. You flirt with me—and I'll flirt with you, and we won't mind what anyone thinks. It may bring those two people to tame. What do you say?"

The girl nodded, but her heart was set on the Jimmie Stratford who would yield to the aggressive, sparkling almost malicious fascination of Stella the moment she tried them on him.

Billy was a comfort, and she told him so. They went back to the others.

The next few weeks saw a queer change in the affairs of the dozen or so people, most of them out of town. Billy's summer home for a couple of months. Billy and Norma were always together, inseparable.

As Stratford saw Norma so obviously child, he began to think of her more and more, wondering if Stella was, after all, the one girl for him? Once, when he was alone, he took a walk, but she told him sweetly enough that she was going with Billy that day. No, she wouldn't go out on the lake in the evening—Billy wanted her to learn a new song.

Behind them stood Stella, a queer looking old person, brown like face. Starting off to him, she managed to run into him. Billy, who was sweet and appealing and meek. She hadn't seen anything of him, he was so busy with his duties of host. She would be glad when he wasn't so busy. She dimpled and sparkled, her eyes half to him, but she could not rise to the old ready adoration of the girl. Loyal himself, he loved loyalty in another. It was not that he couldn't forgive, but he saw a lack of quality in her. She, to satisfy mere vanity, had hurt him, hurt Norma—and perhaps Stratford. Billy was good-natured enough, though, he led her back to the house and started with Norma for the likes.

On the veranda Stratford also was looking after them. Stella turned to him with a queer little laugh.

"Quite a case, don't you think, Jimmie?"

He frowned. Suddenly he didn't like her to call him "Jimmie," though he had begged her to do so not very long before. Neither did he like the light tone about Norma. He made some excuse and sulked away by himself with his pipe.

Out on the lake Billy and Norma gollied and laughed. They had sought comfort and had found it.

It was the evening that followed that Stella made a discovery. Billy and Norma had walked out on the moonlit beach and sat together on the sand watching a stiff breeze send the waves across the still lake. Billy put his arm over Norma's shoulder with a loving little movement.

A light laugh made them both start, but instinctively Billy kept his arm where it was. They looked up and saw Stella and Stratford, the latter walking unwillingly as though he wished he were elsewhere. Stella had a look of alarm.

"What a charming little scene! I hope we do not interrupt? Is it real—or just improvised, Romeo?" She addressed Billy and was answered by him.

"Norma and I are real people—we do improve on a theme like—love. It's real. Isn't it, Norma?"

She nodded. Suddenly she knew that she and Billy loved each other deeply and sweetly, and that these other people and their little jealousies and weaknesses meant nothing to either of them. But there was still enough female jealousy in the girl to make her ask sweetly of Stella:

"And you? Am I to wish you—"

Stratford broke in rather angrily:

"Don't be absurd! Stella doesn't enjoy that any more than I do, and you know it! Won't you and Billy come and sit with us for a while?"

Having put himself in record, Stratford knew Stella would expect

no more of him. What did she deserve? He told himself that everything was her fault. Hang girls, anyhow! He made for the smoking room and his worst old pipe at the first possible opportunity. He took his pipe and his rings, and tried not to see Norma as a bride. That was a little too much for Stratford at that time.

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