

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 18, NUMBER 16

BRIEF MENTION OF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Headings of the Week Told in Short Paragraphs—What's Doing in Our Hometown Village.

Herman Sandman purchased a 30-horse-power Overland touring car from P. C. Leonard last week.

The stockholders of the First State Bank of Barrington will meet next Saturday to elect directors.

The annual report of the supervisor of Cuba township, Fred Kirchner, appears on page four of this issue.

Henry F. Gottschalk has been hauling lumber for the house which he is erecting this spring in Heise's subdivision.

The monthly Woman's Christian Temperance union meeting will be held next Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Plagge at 7:45 o'clock.

Remember the electrical ball to be given as the village hall this evening. Krause's orchestra will furnish the music and dance tickets will cost 75 cents.

Frank Dohmeyer has accepted the agency for the Duntly pneumatic carpet sweeper. This sweeper has a revolving brush in addition to the usual vacuum nozzle and is highly recommended.

The board of highway commissioners of Cuba township will meet at the office of E. F. Schaefer, town clerk, next Saturday for the purpose of organizing for the year's work and electing a president and treasurer.

The Epworth league of the Methodist church is preparing for a special social function at the church parlors on Tuesday evening next. Committees are working to look after all details. At the former one, a hundred were present.

Next Saturday afternoon voters of township 43, which lies partly in Cuba and partly in Algonquin townships, will meet at Moyer's store for the purpose of electing one school trustee for that district. The polls will be opened at one o'clock and close at four o'clock.

The annual village election will be held at the village hall next Tuesday, the polls being open from seven a. m. to five p. m. The only opposition will be for the office of village trustee, William C. Davenport being a candidate by petition. A specimen ballot appears on another page.

James Foreman and J. A. Clancy announce that they will give a May party and dances at the village hall on Thursday evening, May 1. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Harman's orchestra of Woodstock and tickets will cost 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for spectators. Bills concerning the event will be posted in a few days.

Mrs. Joe Blower died at her home near Cary last Thursday and the funeral was held at the Bohemian Catholic church noon that village Monday morning, interment taking place at the Algonquin cemetery. Mrs. Blower was 60 years old and is survived by her husband and four children, the youngest being two months old.

Mrs. George N. Grunley died at her home, 7004 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, April 6. Mr. and Mrs. Grunley were residents of this village for a year and half, leaving here last October. While they were residing in one of the houses on Franklin Street, the funeral was held from her late residence and interment was at Oakwood.

Amos E. W. Riley has been informed by state authorities that in making the assessments this year Victory Bonds at Money Lake it will be proper to assess each acre of the property separately, after the manner in which other lands in the township are assessed. As the Victory people have about 600 acres at the bonds it will mean a substantial increase in the taxes.

At a meeting of the official board of the Methodist church on Tuesday evening, it was decided to rechristen the church, to tear down and reconstruct the building in the rear of the church, and to make other necessary repairs. The cost of rechristening the edifice of the church will be delayed until after the other work shall have been completed. Some improvements at the rear of the church were also suggested for. Laddie, AM Society of the Methodist church on Tuesday, April 16, Mrs. C. C. Custer, a very pleasant and interesting speaker, addressed the church members. There were about 200 present.

At a meeting of the official board of the Methodist church on Tuesday evening, it was decided to rechristen the church, to tear down and reconstruct the building in the rear of the church, and to make other necessary repairs. The cost of rechristening the edifice of the church will be delayed until after the other work shall have been completed. Some improvements at the rear of the church were also suggested for. Laddie, AM Society of the Methodist church on Tuesday, April 16, Mrs. C. C. Custer, a very pleasant and interesting speaker, addressed the church members. There were about 200 present.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

ST. ANNE'S.

There will be services next Sunday morning.

Sunday evening devotions will be held at 8:30 o'clock followed by a short sermon.

SAINTS.

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

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. George K. Stolzenhofer, superintendent.

L. C. C. meets at 6:45 p. m. Clarence Plagge, president.

Prayer service Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 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. Scott, president.

Music 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 7:30.

The pastor will gladly respond to calls. Phone 115-E. Herman H. Thorpe, Sales, parsonage.

METHODIST.

10:40 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. public worship and preaching. Morning public service.

Mr. and Mrs. Sladey Russell of Volo announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday, April 3.

Mrs. George Stroker and children spent the first of the week with relatives at Palatine.

Misses Frances and Jessie Sinton, E. W. Brooks and Herman Hicks were in Waukegan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turnbull, George Bates and Miss Emily Bates spent Sunday at North Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anders have moved into Mrs. Buggles' house recently vacated by Mrs. King.

Morris McDonald, Mrs. Kate McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carr were Waukegan visitors Tuesday.

Mrs. Nina Howell and children of Geneva visited with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Sowers, the first of the week.

Mrs. Mary Moore died at her home in Volo Monday afternoon, the funeral and interment will be on Thursday. Mrs. Moore was a daughter of the late James Monahan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pratt entertained the Buhre's Sunday evening at their home.

There will be a special sermon next Sunday morning, preached by the pastor, to the ladies of the Dorcas society and their husbands. The subject is, "Dorcas and Cornelius, the Roman, at Joppa." It is expected that all members of this very important society of the church will be present.

For the next few Sunday evenings there will be given short sermon lectures on "The Prophets of Israel."

The green prophets, their life, history, and their special function in the life of the Hebrews will be dwelt upon, showing the inner spiritual mission of these, the world's most unique set of men.

The first in the series will be "The Meaning of Prophecy, Ancient and Modern." Special music Sunday morning.

There will be no Saturday afternoon service this week, because the pastor will be conducting a group of young men from the church over the University of Chicago.

The right hand of fellowship will be extended to the newest new members a week from next Sunday morning.

An organized young men's class will be instituted Sunday morning in the Sunday school. Mr. Lockhart will teach the class, and they will study together some social and ethical problems of interest to young men.

ELION.

The choir will meet on Friday evening.

On Wednesday evening prayer-meeting will be held.

On Thursday afternoon the Women's Missionary society meets in the home of Fasher and Mother H. Plagge.

Sunday school next Sabbath at 9:30 a. m.

This being conference week there will be no preaching in Zion church next Sunday. The society will meet with the Salem church.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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

P. B. James and wife to Hilda M. James, 40 acres in S. W. 1 section 20, Elgin township, W. D. 8103.

Margaret Burns and husband to Christopher Schumacher and wife, 70 acres in S. W. 1 section 20, Cuba township, W. D. 65,000.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

S. G. Roberts and wife of Barrington to George C. Becker, land in Algonquin township, Oneida section 61.

Walter A. Ford and husband V. W. Fifer to S. Monk 1, Section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

State of Francis Vandy (deceased) to T. U. and A. J. Vandy 150 acres in section 1, and part of S. E. section 2, Waukegan township.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

MILES T. LAMEY, Pres. L. B. ADDOCO, Secy.
All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE 81-2 BARRINGTON, ILL.

Current Events Related in Paragraphs

Washington

The currency bill of this congress was introduced by Senator Hitchcock. It proposes 20 national reserve associations of banks, in the 20 leading clearing house centers of the country.

The new Democratic tariff revision bill was presented to the house. Its striking features are: Removal of all tariff on articles of clothing. Broad reductions in the rates of duty on all necessities of life. Increase of tariff on many luxuries. New income tax that would reach the pocket of every American citizen whose net income exceeds \$4,000.

The navy pay corps is short ten officers, and an examination will be held in June at Washington for candidates for appointment as assistant paymasters.

The extraordinary session of congress opened, and Champ Clark was re-elected speaker of the house.

An executive order issued by President Wilson forbidding, under heavy penalty, the destruction of birds of plumage in the Panama canal zone has been put into effect by the canal commission.

The Democratic tariff revision bill is completed, with the exception of a final decision upon the sugar tariff. From beginning to end it is a measure modeled in accord with the ideas of President Wilson, with wool, meats, and many other foodstuffs and clothing materials on the free list.

Domestic

For the second time in less than six months a constitutional amendment permitting woman suffrage was defeated in Michigan. It alone of five amendments to the state constitution lost. The initiative, referendum, and recall and the pensioning of firemen provisions were passed.

Twenty-five million dollars for the relief of food sufferers in Ohio was proposed in a resolution by Representative Amberg of Ohio. The resolution would confer authority on the secretary of war to use that sum for the relief of sufferers, for replacing army stores used in the relief work and all expenses of the department in connection with the food.

The United States Supreme court handed down a decision declaring invalid the Wisconsin pure food law requiring the labels of packages to indicate the nature of the contents in so far as it applies to original packages imported into the state. The court ruled it interfered with state commerce.

The immortal 500 of American suffrage entered the national capital under a flag of truce and laid petitions with congressmen for a suffrage amendment to the federal Constitution. There was an attempt at a repetition of the disgraceful scenes which marred the suffrage pageant on March 3, and the police kept perfect order.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the explorer, was ordered out of a San Diego, Calif., hotel after he had been accused by a telephone girl of sexual familiarity.

If the people of Kansas desire commission government for the state, Governor Hodges said he would call a special session of the legislature to submit an amendment providing for the new form at the next election. The governor said he would poll the legislature to determine the sentiment of the voters.

Examinations will be held at all army posts July 14 next for civilian candidates for appointments as second lieutenants in the mobile army. There are only a few vacancies, and applicants have been instructed to address the adjutant general's office at Washington for general information.

Harry M. Conroy, former congressman, and Harry B. Gardner were held guilty in the federal district court at St. Louis of using the mail to defraud.

Budgetary Measures of the treasury department will deposit \$5,000,000 in the national banks of Dayton, O., to relieve the money shortages resulting from the flood, excepting government, state, city or county bonds as senior.

Mr. Chester M. Sheldon, author of "The Great War," "The World Jesus," and "The Great American," has been chosen to represent the state of Connecticut in the 1920 presidential election.

Henceforth it will be unlawful in New Jersey to wear hats unless their points are guarded. Governor Fielder signed a bill which became effective April 1, making it an act of disorderly conduct punishable by a fine of \$5 to \$20, for any person "to wear in a public place any device capable of lacerating the flesh of another person unless the point is sufficiently guarded."

New York has a "baby show" under the Babette Woods Association in which the judging will be down to the hard facts of height, weight, birth, bone and muscle texture, shape of head and ears, number of teeth, quality of skin and condition of tonics, all of which items count from five to ten points toward the "perfect baby."

Despite the wishes of President Wilson and Governor Fielder the New Jersey legislature in session here adjourned without having passed a bill calling for jury reform. The promise carried in the Democratic platform last for a measure providing for a constitutional convention was also disregarded.

Six strike rioters were shot by the police in an attack on the plant of the Columbia Rope company in Auburn, N. Y., by a mob of 300 persons. Two of the six are fatally injured.

Although generally disappointed because the promise made from Theodore Roosevelt did not materialize the Progressive members of the new house of representatives held their maiden caucus and named Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas as their candidate for the speakership.

Mother Mary Alphonsa Winthrop, a Dominican superioress, was invited to the White House last Friday by President Wilson to pardon her brother, Julian Hawthorne, under federal prison sentence for a year for frauds in connection with the sale of mining stock. She did not see the president, but Secretary Tammany promised to put the case before him.

Fire believed to have been of incendiary origin destroyed half of a business block in Oskaloosa, Ia. The loss was \$100,000.

Foreign

Militant suffragettes incendiaries set fire to and destroyed a large mansion in the suburbs of Norwich, England. The house was not occupied. The perpetrators of the damage escaped.

King Victor Emmanuel received Admiral Peary, who is attending the international congress in Rome. The interview lasted half an hour and was most interesting, the king himself having penetrated the arctic regions by visiting Spitzbergen in a yacht several years ago.

In a bitter fight with pirates on the West river near Hongkong, Chinese pirates shot one and captured six.

Montenegro has declined to yield to the demand of the six great powers. Great Britain, France, Austria, Germany, Russia and Italy, to abstain at attempts to gain possession of Scutari.

Richard W. Gunther, formerly colonel general at Frankfort, died in Berlin, Germany, and later consul general at Cape Town, South Africa, is dead in Oshkosh, Wis. His death was due indirectly to an operation performed while he was at Cape Town two years ago.

To satisfy all factions in the Mexican melee, General Huerta has agreed to the naming of Pedro Lascuarin as provisional president. Lascuarin would serve out the uncompleted term of the late President Madero.

Personal

Miss Josephine Wilson Corbin, the White House baby, granddaughter of President Wilson, sailed from New York for Cherbourg. The infant was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. P. C. Corbin, and Mrs. Annie Wilson Howe, the president's sister. They will spend the summer in Europe.

Frank B. Tracy, editor of the Boston Transcript, whose disappearance three months ago has been puzzling his Iowa relatives, is admitted hopelessly lost in an article printed in the Iowa Alumnus in Iowa City. All effort to find him has been abandoned.

The second annual breakfast of the Women's Democratic club in Washington was given in honor of Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Champ Clark. Partnership was barred.

The American Academy of Political and Social Science met in Philadelphia to investigate the high cost of living.

Miss Ethel Roosevelt, second daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Roosevelt, was married at Oyster Bay to Dr. Richard Derby of New York.

Announcement that Jacob H. Schiff of New York had offered \$50,000 to aid in completing a revised translation of the Bible by the Jewish Publication society of America was made at a banquet in Philadelphia which concluded the celebration of the society's twenty-fifth anniversary.

Secretary of State Bryan made his debut as leader of a Blue理想 in Washington while he addressed a large audience of men at the Columbia theater under the auspices of the District Council of the Blue理想.



A scene at Third and Jefferson streets, Dayton, O., showing the crumbling walls of buildings and the street strewn with wreckage wrought by the flood. A detachment of soldiers with fixed bayonets on their rifles may be seen directly in front of the horses backed against the curb.

IAPS FILE PROTEST

OBJECT TO PROPOSED CALIFORNIA ALIEN LAND LAW.

Ambassador Chinda Calls at State Department and Holds Extended Conference With Bryan.

Washington, April 8.—Baron Chinda, Japanese ambassador, called on Secretary of State Bryan and during an extended conference presented a protest against the proposed California alien land law.

After the conference the secretary of state addressed the objections of the Japanese government to this government two weeks ago. Mr. Bryan said the negotiations were still in the conversational stage.

The protest from Japan in some quarters is construed to indicate that Japan believes there is to be a new policy by this government affecting foreign relations under which it will be compelled to give up some rights which were not obtainable under the policy of Colonel Roosevelt, later adopted by President Taft.

The only alternative to this belief indicated by Japan's protest is a desire to raise an issue with the United States. In this case no one can overshadow the end.

President Roosevelt answered Japan when it was endorsed to have the federal government take California by the throat in the school question and commit sixteen battleships to the Pacific coast.

For a long time the purpose of the famous cruise around the world was kept secret, but it was finally admitted that it was an object lesson to Japan, which sought the entire nation that the Japanese question on the coast had ceased to be a matter of diplomacy.

The state department declines to state whether or not there has been any communication with Governor Johnson of California concerning the alien land law.

HUERTA QUILTS AS PRESIDENT

Pedro Lascuarin to Serve as Provisional Executive of Mexico.

El Paso, Tex., April 8.—General Huerta agreed Thursday to the naming of Pedro Lascuarin as provisional president to satisfy all factions in the Mexican melee, said advisors received here directly from the national capital. Lascuarin will serve out the uncompleted term of the late President Madero.

This arrangement, it is said, has been offered to the Constitutionalists, now fighting the Huerta government in northern Mexico.

The decision of the present provisional president is said to have been occasioned by the recent uprising of Zapata in the south, which places the Huerta forces between two fires.

Read Official Train Wrecked.

Washington, Md., April 8.—A special train of the Western Maryland and other officials of the road and a party of capitalists ran into a landside near Hancock, Md., Sunday.

Southerners Look for Radical.

Phoenix, Ariz., April 8.—The state government, without the knowledge of the special legislature legally elected one month ago, adopted a resolution favoring advisory elections for United States judges Saturday.

Captures Chinese Pirates.

Washington, China, April 8.—After a long search with the aid of natives on the West river Chinese pirates, who had been captured, were picked up.

The members of the band had been captured and were now being held.

SCENE IN DAYTON AFTER THE FLOOD RECEDED

EXTRA SESSION ON

BOTH THE SENATE AND HOUSE ARE CALLED TO ORDER AT NOON.

SPEAKER CLARK RE-ELECTED

Representatives Take Oath of Office
But Usual Drawing for Seats Owing to the New Arrangement.

Washington, April 8.—The extraordinary session of the Sixty-third congress convened on Monday.

Popular interest centered in the house of representatives, where Representative Champ Clark, Democrat, was re-elected to the speakership.

Representative James R. Mann of Illinois, Republican, was placed in nomination for that office by the minority. He received a rousing demonstration, but was overwhelmingly defeated.

Other officers selected by the house were as follows: Clark, South Trimble of Kentucky; sergeant-at-arms, Robert W. McRae of Boston; doorkeeper, Joseph J. Quinn of Virginia; post master, William M. Dunbar.

Selection of officers was held in the senate.

The convening of congress today was auspicious in Democratic history. It marked the first time in nearly a score of years that Democrats had complete control of the senate.

The house of representatives and the presidency.

The presidential proclamation directed that both houses convene at noon and promptly at 12 o'clock the gavel of Vice-President Marshall fell in the senate.

A new chaplain, Rev. F. J. Prentiss of Washington, delivered the invocatory. The roll of officers was called in the house, and committees appointed to notify the house and the president that the senate was ready to transact business.

After the roll call the election of speaker took place.

Then came the swearing in of members, and the clerk called each state and the name of the member in the delegation of that state, the delegation presented itself at the bar of the house and swore to perform its duties well and faithfully.

Heretofore it had been customary to make the selection of seats the next business to be taken up in the house at this point. This time, however, the drawing was held as it had been determined that members should have choice of seats on arrival each day. Only to Leaders Underwood and Mann and Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriations committee was conceded the right to pick and hold a seat.

Representative Henry, who was chairman of the rules committee in the last congress, then presented a set of rules for the guidance of the house. They were practically the same as were in effect at the last session. The rules were adopted. Other routine business of a formal character was then taken up.

In Die in Congo Train Wreck.

Boma, Belgian Congo, April 8.—Twenty-three persons were killed, when an entire train with its locomotive, plunged through a railroad bridge over the Congo at a height of 150 feet from the water Sunday.

Workers Hit the Streets.

Montreal, April 8.—An executive order issued Saturday by President Wilson, forbidding, under heavy penalty, the destruction of birds of plumage in the open air, has been put into effect by the naval authorities.

WOMEN AT CAPITOL

SUFFRAGISTS STORM CONGRESS WITH BIG PETITIONS.

Campaign of Revenge for Sentence Given Mrs. Pankhurst is Begun, by London Amazon.

Washington, April 8.—The capital was stormed Monday by suffragettes at the opening of congress. They presented petitions for the enactment of a constitutional amendment resolution giving equal suffrage rights to women.

Members of the house and senate presented the suffragettes with about 150 reserved seats in the galleries from which point they witnessed the opening ceremonies.

Among the congressional ladies who appeared in the demonstration parade was Captain H. H. Williams, A. P. Putnam, sister-in-law of Speaker, Mrs. William Kent, Mrs. William D. Stephens, Mrs. Ervin A. Hays, Mrs. Julius Kahn, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Ed Taylor, Mrs. Selden Pease, Mrs. Genevieve Stone, Mrs. Clara B. Taylor, Mrs. Robert La Follette, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt, Mrs. M. M. Palmer and Miss Ethel Hill, daughter of former Representative E. B. Hill.

London, April 8.—The campaign of revenge for the long sentence imposed upon Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, which the suffragettes threatened, is proceeding actively and seemed likely to spread Sunday.

Many of them were completely destruction of the grand stand of the Ayr race track in Scotland, where the principal Scottish meetings are held, the damage being estimated at \$15,000, and an attempt to burn the new grand stand of the Kelso racecourse, also in Scotland, was made. They were caught and handed over after they had ignited oil soaked rags, which they had placed beneath the Kelso stand.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Paris, France, April 8.—The four automobile bandits confined in the prison of St. Sulpice under sentence of death by the legislature were searched by women Thursday who found hidden in their clothes, letters.

Minnewaukan, N. D., April 7.—Sibel Kahn of St. Paul, who was charged with the murder of Abdullah Hassan, a wrestler, also of St. Paul, was found not guilty here Friday. Kahn pleaded self-defense.

Chicago, April 8.—Miss Virginia Brooks, whose salvation of West Hammond from a political ring gave her title as a modern "Joan of Arc," was quietly married in Chicago Thursday. Charles S. Washburns of the Chicago Tribune staff was the groom.

Auburn, N. Y., April 7.—Six strike rioters were captured by the police here in an attack on the plant of the Columbian Rope company by a mob of 300 persons. Two of the six are fatally injured. After the shooting the situation became so serious that Mayor O'Neill called out the fire department and the local militia companies to quell the disturbance.

Workers Hit the Streets.

St. Paul, Minn., April 7.—The workmen's compensation and employers' liability bill, largely a copy of the New Jersey law, was passed by the Minnesota senate by a unanimous vote Friday.

Workers Hit the Streets.

Marshall, Tex., April 7.—Part of a Texas & Pacific passenger train was overturned east of Pravetton, La., by a landslide Friday. The locomotive was killed and two other trainmen were hurt.

My Confirmation
and Wedding Photos
are the Latest Styles
and will please you
COLLINS STUDIO
Palatine, Illinois

CASTLE, WILLIAMS,
LONG & CASTLE, Attorneys at Law, 805-817 National Life Building, 29 South La Salle street, Chicago.

HOWARD P. CASTLE, Evening Office at residence, Barrington, Telephone number 112-M.

S PUNNER & BELL, Attorneys at Law, Office, Suite 420 Ashland Block, Telephone Central 5210, Chicago, Illinois.

G. W. SPUNNER, Residence, Barrington, Telephone 107-J.

R. L. PECK, Lawyer, Residence, Palatine, Illinois.

Office: 1414 American Trust Building, Chicago. Telephone Central 539.

THE BARRINGTON BANK of Robertson, Plagge & Co. John Robertson, President; John C. Plagge, Vice President; A. L. Robertson, Cashier.

D. R. C. O. VAN ARSDALE, Osteopath, Mondays, Fridays—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. BARRINGTON, Moved to Grace house, Station street.

Chicago address:
1202-3 Goddard Building,
27 East Monroe Street.
Telephone Central 3736.
Automatic 42-717.

MILES T. LAMEY, Insurance and Notary Public. Insurance written against Fire, Lightning or Tornadoes. Companies represented by me have paid every loss in full and promptly, to the satisfaction of the assured. Telephone 51-8-R.

South & Wilson Photo.

The best looking house is not the one which is most frequently painted but the one on which the paint lasts the longest. Repeated painting because of fading colors and cracked and peeling paint can be avoided by using

Health & Melling.

Best Prepared Paint. It imparts a beautiful, smooth, oil gloss coating which retains its luster and tenacity for years.

Every drop is uniform. Every drop goes through seven slow, thorough processes of manufacture. That's why if you use it you won't have to repaint for the longest kind of a time.

LAMEY & COMPANY,
BARRINGTON — ILLINOIS

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1866
MILES T. LAMEY, PUBLISHER
L. B. PADDOCK, EDITOR

Published every Thursday afternoon at
Barrington, Illinois, by the Barrington Review
class master at the Barrington postoffice.

Subscription price \$2 per year in advance.
Advertising rates made known upon application.

All copy for advertisements must be received
before Tuesday noon to insure publication
in the next issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence
and all other correspondence given for
memorial benefit must be paid for.

All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE 81-R. BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1913.

Annual Report.

State of Illinois, 1881.
County of Lake, 1881.

Office of Town Supervisor.

The following is a statement by Fred Kirschner, Supervisor of the Town of Champaign, County and State, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 26th day of March, 1913, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, and as aforesaid.

The said Fred Kirschner, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him, subscriber, is a copy of the amount of public funds received and expended by him at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and of the sources from which received, and amount of public funds expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement.

FRED KIRSCHNER,
Subscribed and sworn to before me,
this 31st day of March, 1913.
MILES T. LAMEY,
Notary Public

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHERE SOURCES RECEIVED.

Amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 26th day of March, 1912. \$ 538.59

Carl Wieserhoff, County Treasurer
Warr. delinquent tax 176.00
Will Rieke, Collector, town tax 579.63
Will Rieke, Collector, dog tax 93.00

Total 1387.22

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR PURPOSES EXPENDED.

Fred Kirschner, judge of election 5.00
H. H. Henniger, judge of election 5.00
E. W. Riley, judge of election 5.00
E. T. Schaefer, clerk of election 5.00
M. T. Lamey, judge of election 5.00
E. T. Martin, clerk of election 5.00
E. F. Schaefer, rent, primary and election 10.00

Barrington Post No. 275, G. A. F. Memorial day appropriation 25.00
E. W. Riley, services as assessor 200.00
Barrington Review, printing a & publishing 27.26

Fred Kirschner, trip to Waukegan 5.00

John Welch, services as commissioner 18.00

Wm. Paddock, services as commissioner 18.00

Wm. Gieseke, services as commissioner 18.00

E. F. Hardesty, one day auditing 1.50

Fred Kirschner, one day auditing 1.50

L. R. Lines, one day auditing 1.50

Courtney Bryan, sheep killed 45.40

F. A. Cady, Canada thistle commissioner 1.50

F. A. Cady, interest on order 3.40

G. H. Henniger, judge of primary 1.50

E. W. Riley, judge at primary 2.00

Fred Kirschner, judge at primary 2.00

E. F. Schaefer, clerk of primary 2.00

Andrew Gross, clerk of primary 2.00

Wm. Gotzschalk, clerk of primary 2.00

Fred Kirschner, one day auditing 1.50

L. R. Lines, one day auditing 1.50

Legal Advisor Co. supplies 4.11

E. F. Schaefer, office rent 12.00

John Welch, services as commissioner 22.00

Wm. Paddock, services as commissioner 30.00

Wm. Gieseke, services as commissioner 22.00

Wm. Gieseke, printing and supplies 21.18

E. F. Schaefer, services as clerk 41.88

Balance on hand, town tax 351.23

Balance on hand, dog tax 323.23

Total 1387.22

RECAPITULATION DOG FUND

Balance on hand last report 327.54

Received since last report 93.00

Total 370.54

Paid out since last report 63.50

Transferred to town fund 190.00

Total 37.28 100.78

Balance in dog fund 269.76

TOWN FUND

Balance on hand last report 261.05

Received since last report 755.63

Received from dog fund 190.00

Total 37.28 37.28

Paid out since last report 702.73

Balance 351.23

We the undersigned, Justices of the

Peace and Town Clerk of the said Town

of Champaign, certify that we have

had day examined, the foregoing ac-

counts of Fred Kirschner, Supervisor

and the amount of public funds re-

ceived and expended as at this day

to be correct and true.

Given under our hands and seals this 26th

day of March A. D. 1913.

L. R. Lines, Justice of the Peace.

E. F. Schaefer, Town Clerk.

Wm. Gieseke, Justice of the Peace.

Fred Kirschner, Supervisor.

Improved Roads

Road work is now done at wrong time of year.

Reports made to the legislative committee which investigated road conditions in Illinois show that the chief work on the roads of the state is done at the wrong seasons of the year. Road experts say that most work should be done in the spring, when the roads are softening up and should be improved for the summer and fall traffic. Work done in the fall is useless because winter rains and frost and spring rains and thaws do it all.

Altogether 1,442 rural letter carriers

reported to the Tice committee that

work was done on roads on their routes in the fall months. Fewer than

one-third of the rural carriers reported

work done on the roads in the summer.

It is apparent that one of the reasons that

Illinois roads are bad is that they are

worked at the wrong season of the year

and there is no authority in the state

which can correct this evil

in the two seasons when the state most

needs the road work done to be done

in the spring.

Those counties include Champaign, Cook, Livingston, McLean,

St. Clair and Vermilion.

Good Roads Percentage Small.

Rural mail carriers to the number of

2,724 who travel over 66,628 miles

of public highway report that only

4,600 miles of roads are improved.

This is 15.7 per cent of the roads

on the routes reported. It is safe to

say that this improved mileage is all

there is in the state and it is a small

amount when compared with the total of

94,000 miles of highways in the state.

Approximately one-fifth of the improved

roads are macadamized and four-fifths

are gravel.

Good Roads Percentage Small.

Rural mail carriers to the number of

2,724 who travel over 66,628 miles

of public highway report that only

4,600 miles of roads are improved.

This is 15.7 per cent of the roads

on the routes reported. It is safe to

say that this improved mileage is all

there is in the state and it is a small

amount when compared with the total of

94,000 miles of highways in the state.

Approximately one-fifth of the improved

roads are macadamized and four-fifths

are gravel.

Good Roads Percentage Small.

Rural mail carriers to the number of

2,724 who travel over 66,628 miles

of public highway report that only

4,600 miles of roads are improved.

This is 15.7 per cent of the roads

on the routes reported. It is safe to

say that this improved mileage is all

there is in the state and it is a small

amount when compared with the total of

94,000 miles of highways in the state.

Approximately one-fifth of the improved

roads are macadamized and four-fifths

are gravel.

Good Roads Percentage Small.

Rural mail carriers to the number of

2,724 who travel over 66,628 miles

of public highway report that only

4,600 miles of roads are improved.

This is 15.7 per cent of the roads

on the routes reported. It is safe to

say that this improved mileage is all

there is in the state and it is a small

amount when compared with the total of

94,000 miles of highways in the state.

Approximately one-fifth of the improved

roads are macadamized and four-fifths

are gravel.

Good Roads Percentage Small.

Rural mail carriers to the number of

2,724 who travel over 66,628 miles

of public highway report that only

4,600 miles of roads are improved.

This is 15.7 per cent of the roads

on the routes reported. It is safe to

say that this improved mileage is all

there is in the state and it is a small

amount when compared with the total of

94,000 miles of highways in the state.

Approximately one-fifth of the improved

roads are macadamized and four-fifths

are gravel.

Good Roads Percentage Small.

Rural mail carriers to the number of

2,724 who travel over 66,628 miles

of public highway report that only

4,600 miles of roads are improved.

This is 15.7 per cent of the roads

on the routes reported. It is safe to

say that this improved mileage is all

there is in the state and it is a small

amount when compared with the total of

94,000 miles of highways in the state.

Approximately one-fifth of the improved

roads are macadamized and four-fifths

are gravel.

Good Roads Percentage Small.

Rural mail carriers to the number of

2,724 who travel over 66,628 miles

of public highway report that only

4,600 miles of roads are improved.

This is 15.7 per cent of the roads

on the routes reported. It is safe to

say that this improved mileage is all

there is in the state and it is a small

amount when compared with the total of

94,000 miles of highways in the state.

Approximately one-fifth of the improved

roads are macadamized and four-fifths

are gravel.

Good Roads Percentage Small.

Rural mail carriers to the number of

2,724 who travel over 66,628 miles

of public highway report that only

4,600 miles of roads are improved.

This is 15.7 per cent of the roads

on the routes reported. It is safe to

say that this improved mileage is all

there is in the state and it is a small

amount when compared with the total of

94,000 miles of highways in the state.

Approximately one-fifth of the improved

roads are macadamized and four-fifths

are gravel.

Good Roads Percentage Small.

Rural mail carriers to the number of

2,724 who travel over 66,628 miles

of public highway report that only

4,600 miles of roads are improved.

This is 15.7 per cent of the roads

on the routes reported. It is safe to

say that this improved mileage is all

there is in the state and it is a small

amount when compared with the total of

94,000 miles of highways in the state.

Approximately one-fifth of the improved

roads are macadamized and four-fifths

are gravel.

Good Roads Percentage Small.

Rural mail carriers to the number of

2,724 who travel over 66,628 miles

of public highway report that only

4,600 miles of roads are improved.

This is 15.7 per cent of the roads

on the routes reported. It is safe to

say that this improved mileage is all

there is in the state and it is a small

amount when compared with the total of

94,000 miles of highways in the state.

Approximately one-fifth of the improved

roads are macadamized and four-fifths

are gravel.

Good Roads Percentage Small.

Rural mail carriers to the number of

2,724 who travel over 66,628 miles



"I've been selling Studebaker Wagons and Buggies for over 30 years."

"I've sold them because my reputation as a dealer was at stake and from experience I have found that Studebaker means the best."

That tells the story.

Farmers bought Studebaker wagons before the Civil war and they have been buying them ever since.

Because they had confidence in the name Studebaker and in the sturdy, dependable wagons and buggies they built.

And that confidence has been upheld. Studebaker wagons are built to last and the Studebaker guarantee goes with every one.

There's a Studebaker for your needs—whether you live in city, town or country.

Farm Wagons Business Wagons Trade Wagons
Survey Wagons Buggies Ranchers Wagons
Pony Carriages Dump Carts Contractors Wagons

—And Studebaker harness also—as well and carefully made

as Studebaker vehicles.

See our Dealer or Write us.

STUDEBAKER South Bend, Ind.

NEW YORK CHICAGO DALLAS KANSAS CITY DENVER

MINNEAPOLIS SALT LAKE CITY SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORE.



Bell System

If he could be in both places at once—here at your elbow and out there where the job is!

Nothing Simpler! The telephone works this miracle for thousands of widely separated partners.

One can see and the other can hear how the work is progressing.

One can plan, keeping the other advised of how the work progresses.

No need to pull him off the job.

Most of the big construction work the country over, is done with the help of the Long Distance Telephone.

Chicago Telephone Company
J. H. Conrath, Manager
Telephone 9903

Specimen Ballot

Village of Barrington, Election, Tuesday, April 15, 1913.
at the Village Hall, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Joseph D. Robertson

Village Clerk.



REGULAR NOMINATION



FOR PRESIDENT



MILES T. LAMEY



FOR TRUSTEES
(Three to be Elected)



GEORGE J. HAGER



A. W. SUTHERLAND



H. J. LAGESCHULTE



FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE



L. H. BENNETT



PETITION NOMINATION

FOR PRESIDENT



FOR TRUSTEES
(Three to be Elected)



WILLIAM C. DAVERMAN



FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE



Brief Personal Items

ABOUT THE VISITOR AND VISITED

New Advertisements.

C. F. Hall
F. O. Stone
R. W. Gray
A. W. Meyer
D. F. Lamey
P. C. Leonard
Alverson & Groff
H. B. Banks & Co.
Public Service Co.
Barrington Pharmacal
Chicago Telephone Company.

Edward O'leary called on Cary friends Sunday.

L. R. Lines was a Wauconda visitor Monday.

Mr. John Homuth visited friends at Des Plaines Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Volker of Chicago were Sunday visitors with local relatives.

Fred Palmer returned last week from Texas where he spent part of the winter.

Mrs. Reuben Plagge entertained Mrs. Matthews of Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Wilbert Naehler of Chicago visited his mother, Mrs. Minnie Naehler, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krog of Palatine visited at the Ezra Meier home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Volker left yesterday for Piqua, Ohio, to visit relatives, and expects to go several weeks.

Mrs. Mensching returned to her home at Bartlett Monday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Homuth two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rieke and daughter, Mrs. L. W. Landwehr, leave today for Chester, Nebraska, to visit relatives.

Friends of Miss Cora Neimeler, who is to be wed soon to Jesse McGowan, gave a miscellaneous shower for her last evening.

Earl Powers of Chicago Heights and Miss Gertrude Adolph of Beecher spent Sunday here at the home of the former's parents.

Lester M. Brown expects to leave Saturday for Davenport, Iowa, to join the Dubuque baseball team at Davenport, having signed up to play with them for the coming season.

E. C. Sinnott, who has been a signal carpenter for the C. & N. W. Railway company, has been promoted to the position of signal foreman, and will work on the Wisconsin and Galena divisions.

Mrs. Laura Colby and daughter, Mrs. Leonard Kelly, and son Wesley, of El Paso, Texas, arrived in Barrington, last evening for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Colby is a daughter of Mrs. M. E. Jakes and they formerly lived here, Mrs. Kelly attending the local school.

Mrs. Jacobs, wife of Rev. Peter Jacob, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Arlington Heights, and Mrs. A. Hubbard, wife of the principal of the public schools of the same village, called here on Mrs. William Dawson Saturday.

Jane Doran of Chicago was a visitor here Saturday.

Emil Meyer of Decatur spent Sunday at his home here.

Wallace Lamm of Cary visited with friends here Sunday.

Miss Constance Purcell visited with Miss Ida Baker at Cary last Thursday.

Lillian Ellison and Evelyn Blair of Park Ridge visited the school here Friday.

Andrew Bangs of Wauconda visited here with his uncle, Lyman A. Powers, Saturday and Sunday.

Howard Powers, Ray Powers and Andrew Bangs attended Ringling circus in Chicago Sunday.

Miss Amy Basely, who has been visiting relatives here, returned to her home in Wauconda Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Shufeldt of Algonquin called on Mrs. Mary Shufeldt at her home east of this village Monday.

E. M. Blocks went to Evanston yesterday to visit his father who is ill and in the St. Francis hospital in that city.

Mrs. William Dawson enjoyed a visit from her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William F. Dawson, and the latter's son LeRoy, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Julia McLeod of Irving Park and Oscar Hart of Arlington Heights spent Sunday here with the latter's mother, Mrs. William Dawson.

Frank Homuth and family of Milwaukee, visited Mr. Homuth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Homuth of Hough street, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. A. H. Klein went to Monroe, Wisconsin, Saturday to see Mrs. Klein's parents. Mrs. Klein had been there the two weeks and returned with him Monday.

Sam of Hough street, who has been ill, is somewhat better at present. His daughter, Mrs. A. E. Elgin arrived here Sunday and will remain for a few days.

Clara, Neuman, son of Mrs. G. H. Neuman, has been attending the primary college, left Friday for Ossian, Ind., where he will work for Dr. W. Gooder during his school vacation.

George George has received from relatives in Dayton news that they are all safe, with their escape windows, lost most of their personal property.

Bell's boat just announced their son is married to a girl named Mary. "I shall expect you to be here this morning. It's one of the rules of the club to belong to that none of its members shall marry a man who won't shave every morning!" "Oh, that's all right," replied Ben, "but what about the morning I don't get home in time?" "I belong to a club, too,"—Lippincott's Magazine.

Subscribe for the Review.

The following article appeared in the Waukegan Sun Monday, March 31, and is reprinted as an advertisement authorized by John Wesoowski.

MEISTER REFUSED LIBERTY WHEN HE IS OFFERED BAIL

Father of Girl Who Complained Against Him Plays a Coup Upon Him.

CLAIMED THAT HE WAS A PAUPER

Court Would Have Forced to Release Him If He Could Not Get Bail.

An exceedingly clever coup was played in county court today when Roy Meister, a Barrington young man who was placed in jail six months ago on complaint of a Barrington young woman, was refused his liberty by County Judge T. F. O'Neil. The father of the girl, for Meister had sought to secure Meister's release under the Pauper's Act.

Under this act, if it could be proved that Meister was a pauper, and could not get bail, he would be released if necessary that should be released. Meister had claimed that he could not get a bondman. At this point the father of the girl who had made the complaint against Meister appeared to sign his bonds. It was not through any love of the young man that the father offered to do this, but simply because it would remove his daughter from jail.

Meister refused to accept bond under these circumstances and the court refused to release him.

If Meister secured bonds, judgment would be suspended and he would be released. The father of the girl, however, said that his offer to sign the young man's bond would stand and for this reason the young man must either agree to pay the judgment or remain in jail.

On the face of the offer of the father to sign the bonds of Meister, looked very strange, but a closer investigation shows it to be a very good article.

On the face of the offer of the father to sign the bonds of Meister, looked very strange, but a closer investigation shows it to be a very good article.

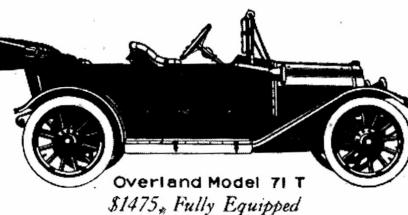
MONEY IN YOUR POCKETS

We repair, clean, press and dye your old garments thoroughly and carefully, thus adding a long period to their days of usefulness and saving you many dollars. Keeping your suit clean and neatly pressed does not call for an expenditure of money but is instead an economy, for the added life of the suit will more than pay the cost of this attention, to say nothing of the better appearance you will present, and consequent respect and confidence you will inspire. Our service is prompt and our charges reasonable. If out of town send in your clothes by *parcel post* and have them renovated and returned.

All work called for and delivered. Phone 100-R.

H. B. BANKS & CO.

MERCHANT TAILORING
MEN'S FURNISHINGS



\$1475, Fully Equipped

You should know that the motor and rear axle are the most important parts of any car.

The OVERLAND motor has given so much satisfaction that it has been only slightly changed in five years.

The rear axles are so designed that they simply turn the wheels, and the axle housing carries all the load, while nearly every other car in the \$1,000 class uses semi-floating axles. In this case the axles are required to carry half the load, besides driving the car. If you are buying a car look particularly at the power plant and rear axle.

**30 H. P. TOURING CARS
FULLY EQUIPPED \$985**

See the Overland cars at the Ideal Garage

A. J. LEONARD & SON
Barrington, Illinois



Full Weight

is one of the advantages you get when trading here. The choicest cuts of carefully selected meats, courteous service, and prompt delivery are a few of the others.

Our Prices

are as low as judicious buying of the best qualities make possible. Send us your order and prove that we give satisfaction to every patron.

ALVERSON & GROFF
PHONE 57-R

61" FLOOR VARNISH
Gives a hard, shiny coating—classic 61
LAMEY & CO., BARRINGTON

Advertised Articles are Always Reliable

MOLLY McDONALD A TALE OF THE FRONTIER



By
RANDALL PARRISH
Author of "Keith of the
Border," "My Lady of
Doubt," "My Lady of the
South," &c., &c.

Illustration by
V. J. Barnes

SYNOPSIS.

Major McDonald, commanding an army post near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to interview him. An Indian outbreak is threatened. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, has been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.
Then it came to him in a sudden flash of intelligence: he was alone; alone except for the girl. They were out there, yet, skulking in the night, planning revenge, those savage nomads—Arabs! Christians! savages! They had been beaten back, defeated, smitten with death, but were Indians still. They would come back for the bodies of their slain, and then—what? They could not know who were living, who dead, in the coach; yet he must have discovered long since that it had only contained three defenders. They had guns, but the Indian would be blind. His knowledge of the fighting tactics of the Plains tribes gave clear vision of what would probably occur. They would wait, scattered out in a wide circle from bluff to bluff, lying snake-like in the grass. Some of the bolder might creep in to drag the remains of their dead, were it risking a chance shot, but there would be no open attack in the dark. That would be averse to all Indian way, all precedent. Even now the mournful wailing had ceased; Roman Nose had rallied his warriors, fastened into them his own unconquerable savagery, and set them on the march. With the first gray dawn they would again be leaping to the coach's wheels, yelling triumphantly, mad with new victory—and he was alone, except for the girl.

And where was she? He felt for her on the floor, but only touched the Mexican's feet. He had to lean across the seat where "Moylan" lay. And then he saw, on the floor, his girl's fingers clasped in contact with the skirt of her dress. She was on the front seat, close to the window; against the lightness of the outer sky, her head seemed lying upon the wooden frame. She did not move, he could not even tell that she breathed, and her eyes were closed. Her dry lips lay like a dead man's. He had to kiss her, to kiss her, his blood was to God! God! Had she been killed? No, in Heaven's name, did she ever get there? Then suddenly she lifted her head slightly, brushing back her hair with one arm; the faint starlight gleamed on a steel barrel. The sergeant expelled his breath swiftly, watching his dry lips.

"Are you hurt?" he questioned anxiously. "Lord but you gave me a scare!"

She seemed to hear his voice, yet scarcely to understand, like one aroused suddenly from sleep.

"What you spoke—then—then—there are others! I—I am not here alone!"

"Not you, you const me," he said, a trace of recklessness in the answer. "I haven't even a scratch so far as I know. Did they touch you?"

"No; that is, I am not quite sure; it was all so horrible I cannot remember. Who are you? Are you the—solder?"

"Yes—I'm Hamlin. Would you mind telling me how you ever got over there?"

She straightened up, seemed to notice the heavy revolver in her fingers, and let it fall to the floor.

"Oh, it is like a dream—an awful dream. I couldn't help myself. When the Mexican rolled off to the floor, I knew he was dead, and—there was his revolver held right out to me. As his body fell, before I realized it had it and was so here—I killed one—he fell in the wheel; I—can never forget that!"

"Don't try," broke in Hamlin earnestly. "You're all right," he added, admiringly, in his voice. "And so it was you there with the small gun. I heard it last, but never knew Gonzo's name. Who is he?"

"When they fired first—then—it was all smoke out there when I got to the window; then—they looked like—like wild beasts, and it didn't seem to me I was myself at all."

The man laughed lightly.

"You did the right thing, that's all."

GREAT MEN OF PRESENT DAY

English Writer: Arnold Bennett.
To These His Books Have Made Their
Name: Worthy of Attention.

"McDonald," writes Clement Shorter, "is one of those 'writers' who are not only good, but also good with a good deal of originality. At the same time, he is not good. There is no doubt in the world today who is more at the top of his class in writing than this author."

unhesitatingly proclaim him great. History has proclaimed the elder Pitt a great man, but not so certainly his son. It has assigned this epithet to Pittson or Pitt, and it is too early yet to decide whether it will concur. It is not, however, the who of force who has inspired him, but his big cap in some permanent form. Whether the achievements of Mr. Roosevelt or of Emperor William are to be ranked higher, he has better to do than this character had better be.

"Well, no, honestly I don't; not yet," he returned, hesitating slightly.

"There is no use denying we are in a mighty bad hole. If 'Moylan' hadn't got shot we might have held out till help arrived; I've got about twenty cartridges left; but you and I alone could do it. I've got to think it out. I reckon; this has been a blind fight so far; nothing to it but blunder away as fast as I could pull trigger. Now, maybe, I can use my brains a bit."

She could not see him, but some instinct led her to put out her hand and touch the rough sleeve of his shirt. It made her sure of his presence, his protection. The man felt the movement, and understood its meaning, but his heart throbbed strangely.

"You are going to trust me?"

"Of course; how could you doubt that?"

"Well," still half questioning, "you see I'm only an enlisted man, and sometimes officers' ladies think we are mostly pretty poor stuff, just food for powder."

She tightened her grip on his sleeve, drawing a quick breath of surprise.

"Oh, but I am not like that; truly I am not. I saw your face this afternoon, and— and I liked you then. I will do whatever you say."

"Thank you," he said simply. "To think that makes everything so much easier for me. We shall have to work together at the moment. You keep sharp at the window there. You'll see the Indian's attack on the stage, but

somewhat to the left, a slight elevation

along the ridge. Below, the short but

falo-grass, sunburned and brittle, ran to the sandy edge of the river, which

flowed silently in a broad, shallow,

yellow flood beneath the star gleam.

Under the protection of that bank, but

somewhat to the left, where a hand of stunted cottonwood trees had found

root, they had completely visualized the surroundings. He had not

appreciated that at the moment the

topography of the immediate region

was unrolled before him in detail; yard by yard it reappeared as

though photographed. He saw the

widely rusted trail, rounding the bluff

at the right a hundred yards away,

then sharply down the slope and

then across the ridge to the left, a slight elevation

along the ridge. Below, the short but

falo-grass, sunburned and brittle, ran

to the sandy edge of the river, which

flowed silently in a broad, shallow,

yellow flood beneath the star gleam.

Under the protection of that bank, but

somewhat to the left, a slight elevation

along the ridge. Below, the short but

falo-grass, sunburned and brittle, ran

to the sandy edge of the river, which

flowed silently in a broad, shallow,

yellow flood beneath the star gleam.

Under the protection of that bank, but

somewhat to the left, a slight elevation

along the ridge. Below, the short but

falo-grass, sunburned and brittle, ran

to the sandy edge of the river, which

flowed silently in a broad, shallow,

yellow flood beneath the star gleam.

Under the protection of that bank, but

somewhat to the left, a slight elevation

along the ridge. Below, the short but

falo-grass, sunburned and brittle, ran

to the sandy edge of the river, which

flowed silently in a broad, shallow,

yellow flood beneath the star gleam.

Under the protection of that bank, but

somewhat to the left, a slight elevation

along the ridge. Below, the short but

falo-grass, sunburned and brittle, ran

to the sandy edge of the river, which

flowed silently in a broad, shallow,

yellow flood beneath the star gleam.

Under the protection of that bank, but

somewhat to the left, a slight elevation

along the ridge. Below, the short but

falo-grass, sunburned and brittle, ran

to the sandy edge of the river, which

flowed silently in a broad, shallow,

yellow flood beneath the star gleam.

Under the protection of that bank, but

somewhat to the left, a slight elevation

along the ridge. Below, the short but

falo-grass, sunburned and brittle, ran

to the sandy edge of the river, which

flowed silently in a broad, shallow,

yellow flood beneath the star gleam.

Under the protection of that bank, but

somewhat to the left, a slight elevation

along the ridge. Below, the short but

falo-grass, sunburned and brittle, ran

to the sandy edge of the river, which

flowed silently in a broad, shallow,

yellow flood beneath the star gleam.

Under the protection of that bank, but

somewhat to the left, a slight elevation

along the ridge. Below, the short but

falo-grass, sunburned and brittle, ran

to the sandy edge of the river, which

flowed silently in a broad, shallow,

yellow flood beneath the star gleam.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

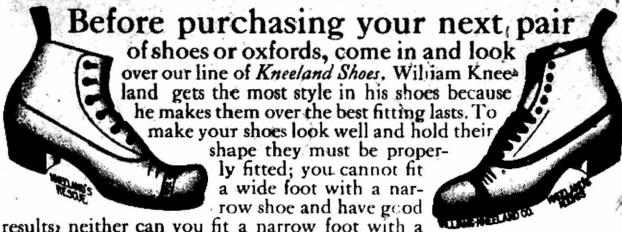
Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

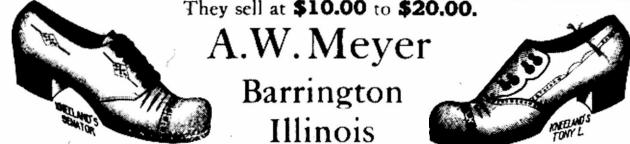
Indian fire, and his teeth locked more tightly.

"Moylan" was searching else to be done. "British Hamlin," sergeant of the guard, had been sent to McDonald, volunteers for the interview. He reaches the fort at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge. "British Hamlin," a gambler, is with her. "British Hamlin" has been with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. He is decided to return to the fort, or to the Indians, when Indians appear. The Indians are to be fought. "British Hamlin" is to kill.

Indian fire, and



Before purchasing your next pair of shoes or oxfords, come in and look over our line of Kneeland Shoes. William Kneeland gets the most style in his shoes because he makes them over the best fitting lasts. To make your shoes look well and hold their shape they must be properly fitted; you cannot fit a wide foot with a narrow shoe and have good results; neither can you fit a narrow foot with a wide shoe and get good results. We carry both wide and narrow shoes. Come in and give us a chance to fit your foot. Remember we guarantee our \$5.00 rain coat to shed the rain and give satisfaction. We carry in stock rain coats priced from **\$3.50 to \$9.00**. **CLOTHCRAFT CLOTHES** in Blues, Browns, Greys, Tans and mixtures. They sell at **\$10.00 to \$20.00**.



A. W. Meyer
Barrington
Illinois

The Imported Percheron Stallion

Weight
2100
Pounds



25148

(43790)

Crillon

COLOR AND DESCRIPTION: Black, long star, foaled May 1, 1898. Bred by M. Vallee, Commune of Marchemans, Department of Orne, France.
PEDIGREE: Sire—Bambin 21263 (41034) by Rustique (28646). Dam: Frivole (41307) by Diplomate (2239). 2nd dam, Infante (31851) by Courtomer 9766 (9725). 3rd dam, Pilote (23280) by Selim (749).
CRILLON is licensed as Pure Bred No. A-5166. License renewed December 22, 1911. License expires December 22, 1912. License renewed December 22, 1912. License expires December 22, 1913. **CRILLON** will make the season at the Hawthorne West Farm (Dunning Farm) 3 miles southwest of Barrington. Season opens April 15, 1913. **TERMS:** Single service \$8.00; season service \$12.00; to insure mare in foal \$15.00; to insure standing foal \$20.00. Special rate for two or more mares.

The Hackney Stallion King 2nd formerly owned by Frank C. Walker will make the season of 1913 at the Hawthorne West Farm 3 miles southwest of Barrington. Season opens April 15, 1913. **KING 2nd** is licensed as Grade Stallion No. C-6625. License expires January 29, 1914. **TERMS:** To insure mare in foal \$15.00. To insure standing foal \$20.00. Special rate for two or more mares. Due care will be taken but will not be responsible should any accidents occur. Parties disposing of mares before they are known to be in foal will be held for insurance money. Positively no Sunday service.

Phone Barrington
Residence 135-R-2 Stables 125-M-1

Hawthorne Farms Co.
Barrington, Illinois

Nut Meats

Pecans and Almonds—appetizing and always fresh, because they sell fast. Remember, when planning your next social luncheon, that I always have them.

F. O. Stone

I CATER TO PARTICULAR FRIENDS

His Squaw

A Bronco z-reel feature by the manufacturer of "Sundered Ties."

Thrilling Indian, Military and Pioneer Feature with Pathetic Dramatic Scenes—Sensational Battle— Stirring Situations—A Unique Story.

Two Shows, 7:15 and 8:30
4,000 Feet of Film
Admission Ten Cents to All

Township Election Notice.
Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the twelfth day of April, 1913, an election will be held at A. W. Meyer's residence, 100 feet west of the County of Lake and State of Illinois for the purpose of electing one school trustee for the full term.

The polls will be opened at one o'clock P. M. and close at four o'clock P. M. of the same day.

By Order of the Trustees of Schools.

Dated this thirtieth day of March, 1913.

F. L. WATERMAN,
Township Treasurer.

Cultivating Friendship.
If a man does not make new acquaintance as he advances through life he will soon find himself left alone. A man, sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair.—Samuel Johnson.

Business Notices

Advertisements in this column cost 10 cents per line, and a minimum charge of 40 cents is made. Where advertisements are to be inserted in the classified columns, the charge is 10 cents per line, first insertion, and eight cents for each additional insertion. Payment in advance is required at the rate of 10 cents.

FOR SALE

One two-year-old full blood Jersey cow. Will be fresh in May. She bears inspection. L. H. GREENE.

BICYCLES—New and second-hand. 20 for sale; also bicycle supplies and accessories. T. H. CREEF.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR SALE—House and lot in Hayes' subdivision. House equipped with city water, gas and furnace. Also three vacant lots across the street. Will be sold at a reasonable figure if taken at once. H. D. A. GREENE.

FOR SALE—Modern eight room cottage for \$2,500. \$1,000 cash and balance on time to suit purchaser. For particulars call or address this office. T. H. CREEF.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Shufeldt residence, 100 feet west of the village of Barrington. Apply to M. T. LAMEY, Barrington, Illinois.

WANTED

WANTED—Reliable farm hand, ready around job, no milking. W. L. MARTIN. Phone Barrington 123-M-1.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Flat containing four rooms, corner Grove avenue and Rusel street. MRS. M. BARNETT.

FOR RENT—Store building situated on Main street at Chicago & North Western depot. MRS. IDA MILLER, Barrington. 14-2

MISCELLANEOUS.

BRICKLAYING, PLASTERING AND GENERAL MASON WORK—Done quickly and neatly done by MAX RATTLE, 113 Main street, Barrington. 12-2

FOR ANYTHING you want or don't want, use this column. Everybody reads it.

C. F. HALL
DUNDEE

COMPANY
ILLINOIS

BOYS' CLOTHING.

Over eight hundred Suits to sell. Bargains of special merit. Low prices for boys' well made stylish suits, 6 to 16 year sizes. Kidder-bocker trousers. Regular or Norfolk styles. School Suits. Choice

22.00, \$2.50

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

SALE.

Cloak Specials, Bulgarian models, Rainas, Whip Cords, Berbes, etc., tailored or untailed styles, with new Balkan and Bulgarian effects.

22.00, \$7.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

LOT OF SERGE, CASIMMERE

and Scotch Wool \$4.05, \$2.75, \$2.50, \$2.25

WASH DRESSES.

Girls' Amoebas, Gingham

Dresses, 6 to 14 year

size, neat, dressy styles

\$1.10, \$1.50, \$1.25

JUNIOR DRESSES.

Gingham, Parasoles, Linen, etc.

\$2.10, \$1.80, \$1.50

LADIES' WASH DRESSES.

House Dresses, Amoebas

Gingham and Parasoles,

great variety of styles,

perfectly made \$1.00

SORTY SALE.

American Beauty Corsets,

\$1.00 model, medium

style, 100 to 120 to 140

LADY'S CLOTHING AND DRESSY SALE.

Traveling Men's Suits,

single Curtains 20c, 35c

Curtains in pairs, special

odd lots, whites, creams,

full sizes, per pair

40c, \$1.00, \$1.50

New Draperies for the

house, note width and

prices.

36 inch Calcutta Draperies,

per yard 4c

40 inch Best Etamine

Cloth 10c

36 inch Colored Swiss

..... 6c

40 inch Double Print Gratton

..... 10c

Special 43 pieces colored

Colonial Draperies, a

well known and adver-

tised cloth, 36 inches wide

..... 5c

FOR SALE SATURDAY.

Visit the different depart-

ments. Regular price

for the first choice, 1 cent

for the second.

REMEMBER Reduced Car

For Show: Show

Round Trip Ticket if you

come by Train.

SPECIAL

Bargains in Tennis Flannels and Dress Goods

Tennis Flannels

We bought a lot tennis of flannels at a very low price. This week we will give you a chance to get some of these bargains in tennis flannels. 12c and 14c values at this sale only 9c

Another lot of Outing flannels at 6c and 8c a yard

Dress Goods

A special low price on all Dress Goods this week. Let us sell you new goods at our cut prices that will make every one of your dollars look longer to you

DANIEL F. LAMEY

EMIL FRANK
Lake Zurich, Illinois

Cigars and Tobacco

Confectionery

Stationery and Post Cards

Patent Medicines

School Books and Supplies

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE