

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 29, NUMBER 28

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## VILLAGE TRUSTEES IN REGULAR SESSION.

**Ask Railroad to Improve Crossing—  
Insist on Immediate Comple-  
tion of Septic Tank.**

The board of village trustees met in regular session at the village hall Monday evening, all being present with the exception of Trustee Martin. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and approved, and the treasurer's monthly report and his annual report read and accepted, and the following bills allowed:

Barrington Fire Department, attendance at meetings.....	53 50
Henry Pingle, Jr., hauling clothes.....	21 50
John Jahnke, hauling riders William Gieske, oiling streets Wm. Gieske, hauling gravel.....	75 00
G. W. Spomer, rebate on cement walk.....	30 84
August Kempf, rebate on meat walk.....	20 88
Wiseman & Brandt, building catchbasin.....	13 15
August Jahn, oil wagon repairs.....	3 50
Braselt & Beinhoff, building crosswalks.....	44 75
Joseph Petersen, shoveling gravel.....	30 00
Barrington Oil Co., pumping road oil.....	454 69
Standard Oil Co., balance road oil.....	239 29
Joliet Sand and Gravel Co., seven cars gravel.....	61 93
H. J. Waterman, freight on seven cars gravel.....	87 50
F. J. Lagaschulte, digging for water pipe.....	2 00
W. Lagaschulte, sewer pipe.....	34 35
F. L. Waterman, freight on two cars road oil.....	86 25
Laney & Co., material.....	27 18
Barrington Review, printing and publishing.....	37 50
D. A. Grebe, water meter.....	12 51
Northwestern Gas, Light & Coke Co., cleaning lamp.....	50 00
Public Service Co., pumping Public Service Co., street lighting.....	130 00
Fred Jahnke, salary.....	45 00
Edward Peters, salary.....	50 00
John Donahoe, labor.....	2 50
Leslie Adams, labor.....	15 75
G. F. Stiefenhofer, repairs.....	13 75
Total.....	1,777 75

The board of the village trustees, with C. P. Hawley and H. B. A. Grebe as sureties, was accepted. A letter was received from the officials of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railroad company, asking that they be allowed to install a water hydrant near the crossing of fourth street, with drinking water. The road had made this request some time ago and it had been granted, but the clerk was instructed to write them again. The conditions are that the company do all of the work, with the exception of making the tap, and furnish the meter and hydrant.

The trustees discussed the crossings about town, some of which are in extremely bad condition, and it is probable that new ones will be installed as soon as possible. Among the crossings mentioned were the Chicago & Northwestern railroad crossings at Main and Walnut streets. Considerable fault has been found with the condition in which they are kept, and Trustee Plagge, who is chairman of the street committee, was instructed to confer with officials of the road, asking them to put the crossings in better repair and keep them so.

The annual tax levy ordinance, making a total levy of \$5,000, was passed, and is published in another column of this issue. The septic tank has not yet been put into condition to take care of the sewage, and the matter has aroused the ire of the village fathers, who Monday evening asked the president to "get after" Engineer Stone, and instruct him to see that the work was completed at once, authorizing him to call the village attorney to his aid if necessary. If the engineer seems unable to persuade the contracting company to take care of the matter, the trustees will then call upon their bondsmen, an eastern surety company, and it is likely that no time will be lost in that regard. George Atkins was present to ask about the street lights in Landwehr's subdivision, and persuaded the board to order the installation of a light at the intersection of Limits street and Hillside avenue.

**Dorothy Webb Wedded.** Miss Dorothy Webb, oldest daughter of Mrs. W. E. Webb of Chicago, who has a summer home north of Barrington, was married in Chicago Saturday, June 28, to Wheeler Sammons of that city at the home of Rev. Dr. Foster, a Hyde Park Episcopal clergyman. Mr. and Mrs. Sammons are residing in Chicago at present, but will depart soon for a honeymoon tour in Europe.

An Annapolis policy is a savings account as well as an insurance. Buy the complete protection policy. See account of social settlements in this issue. Emma F. Smith and J. O. Perrier, agents.

## NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

**ST. ANN'S.**  
Services will be held next Sunday morning promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

**METHODIST.**  
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Public worship and preaching next Sunday at 10:40 o'clock.

**BAPTIST.**  
Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Pre-Sunday devotional service Saturday at three o'clock p. m. Covenant meeting the last Saturday of each month. Communion at the close of the Sunday morning service.

**ST. PAUL'S.**  
Next Sunday 9:30 Sunday school. Preaching service 10:30. The choir meets for practice Tuesday evening, and Sunday school teachers meet on Friday evening. On the evening of July 16 an ice cream social will be given by the members of the Young People's society on the church lawn. Ice cream, cake and candy will be sold, and there will be a fish pond and grab bag for the young folks.

**ZION.**  
The Woman's Missionary society met this (Thursday) afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hannah Wiseman. The annual Sunday school picnic will be held in Louis Lusharke's grove on Saturday. The pupils and friends will meet and leave from the church at 9:30 Saturday morning. A good program has been arranged. Conveyance to the ground will be provided. Sabbath school next Sunday at 9:45 a. m.

Regular preaching service next Sunday by the pastor both morning and evening.

**RALEIGH.**  
Sunday worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. George F. Stiefenhofer, superintendent.

K. L. C. E. meets at 7:00 p. m. Clarence Plagge, president. Prayer services Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Choir meets Friday evening. General missionary meeting held Wednesday each month at 1:30. Woman's Missionary society meets Thursday of each month, Mrs. B. H. Rodt, president.

Mission band meets first Sunday of each month at 1:30. Monthly offering of the church is taken on the second Sunday of each month.

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

The pastor will gladly respond to calls. Phone 115-M. Herman H. Thoren, S. M. S. chairman.

**Meet Muzzle Your Dogs.**  
The village ordinances provide that all dogs allowed to run at large within the limits of the village between the first day of July and the fifteenth day of September must wear a muzzle, and provides a penalty of \$10 to \$100 for violation of this ordinance.

Notice has been given, and it behooves all owners of dogs to comply with the ordinance at once, as the village marshal has been instructed to see that it is strictly enforced.

He has found it necessary to kill two dogs this week and others will be disposed of if found without a muzzle. It might be mentioned, too, that the dog is expected to wear the muzzle over his face in such a manner as to prevent him from biting if he should be so inclined. The other day an Elgin man came down town, accompanied by his dog, with the muzzle affixed to the dog's tail. He contended that he was complying with the law, as the ordinance did not state where the muzzle must be worn. If he had consulted Webster he would have found that a muzzle is a "fastening or covering for the mouth of an animal to prevent vicious biting," and would have had no doubts in regard to placing it properly.

**Cannot Shoot Ducks.**  
Although the game and fish laws provide an open season in which ducks and geese may be hunted, a new federal law, says an exchange, prohibits the shooting of these birds. The law went through as a rider in the closing days of the Taft administration, it is said, and provides a fine of \$100 and 90 days in jail for shooting a migratory bird, and applies to every portion of the nation. As ducks and geese are classified as migratory birds it will be impossible to hunt them any place in the United States in the future, if this law is a fact.

It will be well for local sportsmen to make sure of this before going out when the hunting season opens this fall.

## BRIEF MENTION OF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

**Happenings of the Week Told in Short Paragraphs—What's Doing in Our Hustling Village.**

Mrs. William Ryan visited Cary friends Sunday.

John Wesolowski and family spent the Fourth at Elgin.

Miss Nellie Kirman is staying with relatives at Lake Geneva.

Miss Irene Melners spent Friday at Cary with Miss Martha Hanson.

Prof. Erman S. Smith is enjoying an outing at Lake Zurich with his family.

E. W. Riley called before the Lake county board of review at Waukegan today.

Mrs. Robert Shufeldt and daughter, Luella, visited Mrs. Mary Shufeldt Monday.

Mrs. Gust. Dettman of Dundee visited with Barrington friends and relatives Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Banks spent the Fourth with friends and relatives at Waukegan.

Walter Sears left Saturday for Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he will spend the summer.

Clyde Carr of Ann Arbor, Michigan, spent the Fourth and Saturday with Barrington friends.

Mrs. Georgia Seibert returned Saturday from a month's visit with Elgin and Algonquin relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Castle and family visited relatives in Aurora from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hanson and little daughter, Marion, spent the Fourth with Cary friends and relatives.

James A. Young and John Laidlaw of Chicago visited over the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cameron.

The assessment rolls of the townships of Cuba and Elia are published on page three of The Review this week.

Drs. J. H. Purby, Robert Purby, W. A. Shearer and A. G. Gieske enjoyed a fishing trip to Siouxsu's lake this morning.

Earl Powers is spending a two week's vacation with his parents here. He went to Belvidere today for a short visit.

Mrs. Charles Schultz and four children and Miss Tillie Wheeler of Austin spent the Fourth with Mrs. G. W. Foreman.

Rudolph Wierth, who lives on a farm east of this village, is entertaining a number of Chicago young ladies this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wedding returned Tuesday from a week's visit at Milwaukee and other southern Wisconsin cities.

A. W. Meyer and family, Mrs. E. F. Kirby and Miss Emma Buske, Mable Peck and Lillian Volker spent the Fourth at Elgin.

George Fritz and Elmer Deanshart of Chicago, visited here Saturday and Sunday with the former's cousin, James Foreman.

Mrs. John Kerin and little son of Rockford arrived last evening for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schaefer.

William Francis, in charge of the men's furnishing goods department of the Big Store will leave Monday for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rieke and two children, Raymond and Alma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fisher at Carpenter's Sunday.

C. E. Hanson visited Friday, Saturday and Sunday with his family who are spending a few weeks with relatives at Allegan, Michigan.

F. F. Hall, a C. N. W. brakeman, has rented the Fletcher house on Russell street, recently vacated by Marvin Wells, and has moved here with his family.

## NEWS OF THE FARM AND DAIRY

**Notes of Comment and Interest to Local Agriculturalists and Milk Producers.**

Milk producers in the southern part of the state have formed an organization patterned after the Milk Producers' association of this section, and are whipping it into shape in order to be able to have something to say this fall when contract time comes around.

Dairymen have become imbued with the picnic idea and a number are already announced. Probably the largest will be the combined picnic of the Boone and McHenry county milk producers, to be held at Harvard, July 30. Others will be held later at Dundee, Palatine and Huntley.

A Macoupin county bank, one of the oldest financial institutions in that county, has suspended because they have been unable to collect loans, and in many cases unable to get the interest. The bank has always depended upon the farmers and they cannot pay. There has been little rain for two months, and the crops are dying.

The Borden Dairy company has secured an option on two acres of land on the Bauman farm at Langenhelm and plans to erect a factory there in time to be in operation this fall. Representatives of the company already have 13,000 pounds of milk contracted for the winter season from farmers in that vicinity.

**NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS**  
William Eliza of Graylake, editor of the Searchlight, is a candidate for congressman.

The annual McHenry county fair at Woodstock will be held this year August 26 to 29.

Three Richmond citizens were prostrated by the heat last week but all have recovered.

The Chicago Motorcycle club has announced that the International Motorcycle road race will be made an annual affair. The first races were held over the Elgin course July 4.

Fred Klaus, an 18-year-old Chicago youth, was drowned in the Fox river near Cary Monday.

Waukegan's new national bank, the fourth bank in that city, opened its doors Monday morning.

The village of Des Plaines has just contracted for three miles of concrete paving.

**SHORT LOCAL ITEMS.**  
The Young People's Missionary Society of the Salem church give an ice cream social on the church lawn this evening. Good music will be one of the attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Zimmerman and daughter Lydia visited for a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thoren returning to their home in Chicago, Sunday.

Lloyd Robertson is visiting with Barrington friends. He returned from Carlisle, Arkansas, about three weeks ago, but has been spending most of his time since then in Chicago.

Frank Warren, former chauffeur for H. W. Hahn, who has been in trouble several times in this village for exceeding the speed limit, was arrested at Waukegan Sunday for speeding, and released under \$200 bonds.

An ice cream social will be given by the young people of St. Paul's church next Wednesday evening, July 16, on the church lawn. Ice cream, cake and candy will be sold, and added attractions will be a fish pond and grab bag.

Mrs. P. A. Hawley, who is enjoying an automobile trip in the east with her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donahoe, writes local friends: "We are in the White mountains. Have been in the mountains three days. The country and scenery is lovely, and we are enjoying a fine trip."

**Speeder Given Fine.**  
Marshall Peters arrested R. G. Kline, an Elgin autoist, Tuesday, for exceeding the speed limit, and took him before Police Magistrate Bennett, who gave him a fine of \$5.00 and costs, and warned him not to do it again.

**Government Sues "V" Road.**  
The government is suing the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad for \$3,000 for alleged violation of the nine hour work law that applies to train dispatchers.

**Elgin Butter Market.**  
Butter sold on the Elgin board of trade Monday at 26 1/2 cents, the same price as last week.

Protect your family and yourself by buying an Annapolis policy. Read account of actual settlements in this issue. Emma F. Smith and J. O. Perrier, agents.

## FIRST STATE BANK OF BARRINGTON OPENED ITS DOORS TODAY; CAPITALIZED AT \$50,000

The First State Bank of Barrington this morning took over the business of the Barrington Bank of Robertson, Plagge & Company. The latter bank has had the confidence and patronage of the people of Barrington and vicinity for about twenty years. For the present the new bank will continue to occupy the quarters formerly occupied by the old bank, but in addition has the second floor of the H. J. Lagaschulte building, which it will use for director meetings, and for conferences between its officers and patrons of the bank.

The new bank has on hand, ready for its depositors, new pass books and check books. Permanent stock certificates will be delivered to the stockholders upon surrender of the interim certificates, which they received when they paid for their stock.

The new bank will make a number of changes in the conduct of the business, the more important of which are the following:

**Savings' Accounts.**  
Savings' accounts of one dollar and upwards will be received, and will bear interest at three per cent, payable on January 1 and July 1. It is expected that many Barrington people having savings accounts in Chicago and elsewhere, will show their loyalty to local institutions by transferring their accounts to the new bank. In order that this may be done without loss of interest, interest will be credited from July 1 on all savings' accounts opened up to the close of business on the evening of Saturday, July 12. Interest at three per cent will also be paid on time certificates of deposit running for six months or longer.

**Business Hours.**  
The bank will be open for business continuously from 8:00 o'clock in the morning until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon on all days except Saturday, instead of being closed during the noon hour and remaining open until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, as heretofore. This change will accommodate a number of people who desire bank facilities just before leaving on the noon train.

On Saturdays the bank will close at 12:00 o'clock noon, thus affording the cashier and assistant cashier a regular Saturday afternoon outing, but will be open each Saturday evening from 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock.

**Statements.**  
Instead of requiring depositors to leave their bank books to be written up, monthly statements, accompanied by the cancelled checks for the preceding month, will be handed the customers.

**Ball Clerks Have Outing.**  
A vigorous "scrub" game of basket ball, boat rides upon the Fox river and a swim in its waters, a liberal use of swings and hammocks and the demolition in record time of a cafeteria supper—not to mention the distribution of \$45.28 worth of bank facilities made possible to the employees of C. F. Hall company, Dundee, their twenty-fifth semi-annual outing, held Monday evening at Weary Willows camp above Carpentersville.

In order to give the more opportunity for a good time, it was announced that the store would close at 4 o'clock at which hour the party was taken to camp by bus and auto. There they were left largely to their own devices. There was no formal program, even the checks (which averaged about \$27.00 each) being distributed with no other comment than that, owing to the increased sales of the past six months, all were larger than for the corresponding period of 1912.

Boating and ball playing filled in the bulk of the time until supper. After the supper had been well fortified courage was mustered for the swim, but even this failed to dampen the ardor of the company who, on emerging from the water, gathered about the blazing camp fire to an impromptu concert of songs, German and English, terminated only by the arrival of the vehicles which were to take the guests home.

This, their twenty-fourth semi-annual dividend, brought the amount distributed by the C. F. Hall company to their employees since the adoption of their profit sharing plan to a total of over \$12,000.00.

**Atkins Sold Restaurant.**  
George Atkins has sold his restaurant on Main street to his mother, who will assume charge at once, and will be assisted in conducting the business by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy. Mr. Atkins and family will make their home in their new residence in Landwehr's sub-division and will devote his entire time to the plumbing business.

**Hours of Sprinkling.**  
Supt. of Waterworks Peters complains that some citizens of this village have been found using city water for sprinkling purposes outside of the regular hours. The hours during which water patrons are allowed to use the water for sprinkling of lawns are from 6:00 to 8:00 o'clock in the morning and from 6:00 to 8:00 in the evening. This allows four hours every day for sprinkling, perfectly ample time for everyone. Mr. Peters has given notice regarding the hours through the columns of The Review, and says he does not propose to allow any more violations, but will shut off the water where people do not conform to this rule.

**Cost of Oiling Streets.**  
The bills for the oiling the village streets this summer have all been received and paid and it is found that the total cost is \$1,427, thus it will be seen that the appropriation of \$1,500, made by the village board was quite sufficient. The money covers the cost of the oil and labor in applying it and includes payment for the oiler. The oil is doing excellent service in keeping down the dust and predictions are that it will easily last through the summer, hence everyone is well pleased.

**Subscribe for The Review.**



## BARRINGTON REVIEW

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## WEEK'S NEWS PUT IN CONDENSED FORM

### Washington

James F. Curtis, assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of the customs service, who held over in office from the previous administration, is about to present his resignation, according to authoritative information.

Edward Lauterbach confessed to the Overman lobby inquiry committee at Washington that he had told Lewis Cass Ledyard that he was able to prevent or head off the confessional investigation of the steel trust. He said he had learned "that President Taft was opposed to the investigation" from Henry B. Martin, the much-talked-about secretary of the Anti-Trust league.

The house at Washington agreed unanimously that the Mullah charges should be investigated. Representative Sherkey, named by Mullah as one of the persons "easily influenced," denounced Mullah and declared he had never talked with him and did not know him.

Who is to be the thirteenth White House bride was solved when President and Mrs. Wilson announced the engagement of their second daughter, Jessie Woodrow Wilson, to Francis Bowes Sayre of District Attorney Whitman's office in New York city.

In reply to a demand, following a request from Postmaster General Burleson, Arthur G. Fisk again refused to resign as postmaster of San Francisco. In answering a telegram from Burleson, he wired: "I do not recognize the right of any one to remove me except the president of the United States."

Charles R. Helke, former secretary of the sugar trust, who was convicted of complicity in the underweight frauds and whose sentence of eight months' imprisonment was commuted by President Taft, died at his home in Sea Bright, N. J.

Quiet in the national capital this Fourth of July was broken only by the rattle of street cars and the cheers of enthusiastic crowds watching baseball score boards at the newspaper offices. There was no roar of the dynamite crackers of former years. Fewer casualties were reported in the United States than ever before as a result of the same Fourth campaign.

### Domestic

The plant of the Thornton Fire Brick company at Grafton, V. Va., was destroyed by fire. The loss was \$150,000.

Peter Canello was found shot to death in Streator, Ill. There was ten bullet holes in the body, nearly all striking vital spots. This was the fourth Italian murder at Streator within a year, and there never has been any clue to the slayer. Police will disown all Italians in the city.

The First-Second National bank of Pittsburgh and the First National bank of McKeesport, Pa., having combined deposits of \$34,000,000, were closed by Deputy Comptroller of Currency T. P. Kane. A few hours after the two banks closed their doors the American Water Works and Guarantee company asked for a receiver.

Arthur Olsen of Bronx borough, Greater New York, was killed and thirty persons were injured in a rear-end collision of roller coasters at Palisades Park, N. J. Of the injured, two are not expected to live.

The National Conference of Charities and Correction, in session at Seattle, paid special attention to the immigration problems that will confront the Pacific coast after the opening of the Panama canal.

Frank Wilbur Perry of Chicago, twelve years old, is dead as a result of a drowning accident contained in a golf ball.

The centennial celebration of Perry's victory on the battle of Lake Erie began in Erie, Pa.

An unidentified negro who had attacked a young white girl at Rosbury, Va., was taken from a railway train at Milton, Fla., by a crowd of men, and after the arrival of a mob from Bonifay he was hanged to a telegraph pole and then shot.

Mayor Kiel of St. Louis said that as the kind of "safe and sane" Fourth celebration there has resulted in many accidents, he would have introduced in the municipal assembly an ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks in St. Louis.

The forty-ninth annual reunion of the grand lodge of the Order of Elks attracted a great crowd to Rochester, N. Y.

Governor Putrell announced that Secretary of War Garrison had withdrawn financial support of the federal government from Arkansas National Guard because in a few years about \$115,000 worth of federal equipment had been lost through negligence of state officials.

Two women and a youth, all aged nineteen, drowned in the Mississippi river as La Crosse, Wis., when their skiff was capsized by waves caused by motorboats contesting in the Fourth of July races. Twenty-six persons in different sections of the country were drowned on the Fourth.

Aboard the good ship Diana the members of another arctic expedition sailed from New York down the bay to the north. The expedition has no intention of proceeding to the north pole, but will content itself with the exploration of Crocker Land, sighted by Peary on his trip north in 1904.

### Foreign

The world's seventh Sunday school convention began in Zurich, Switzerland.

General Armando Riva, chief of the national police of Cuba, was shot and mortally wounded during a pistol fight in the most crowded portion of the Prado, in Havana. General Riva in his ante-mortem statement said he was shot by Gen. Ernesto Asbert, governor of Havana province, and Representative Arias.

Eleven thousand officers and men of the Serbian Timok division were killed during the battle with the Bulgarians, according to the Sofia correspondent of the Reichspost.

A son was born in London to Lady Camoys, who was Miss Mildred Sherman of Newport, R. I. before her marriage to Lord Camoys at New York in November, 1911. Lord Camoys and Miss Sherman first met at the time of the wedding of Lord Deedes and Miss Vivian Gould.

The body of a young American woman, who committed suicide at Villebon, near Meudon, France, has been identified as that of Agnes Firth MacDuff of Cambridge, Mass. She took poison June 19, and lingered until July 4.

The settlement of the strike among the gold miners in Hand district at Johannesburg, which the government arranged with a committee of strikers on Saturday, has proved ineffective, although comparative order was preserved over night and Sunday.

Sir Arthur Edward Vickers of London was awarded \$25,000 damages from the London and Lancashire insurance company for the loss of the crown jewels at Dublin some time ago. In a story the Mail used the name of Sir Arthur in a compromising way.

The battle of Kilkish, which has been in progress for several days, ended in the complete rout of the Bulgarians, who evacuated the town in disorder, abandoning sixty field guns and quick rifles. Kilkish is in flames.

### Personal

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., arrived in Chicago and took up quarters at the Blackstone hotel, where he met his father. The two are bound for Arizona and New Mexico, where they plan to make a study of aboriginal life in the desert country.

James C. Haugh, fifty-eight years old, resident engineer of the New Orleans & Northeastern railroad, was killed by an automobile in New Orleans. Marshall Manuel, the negro chauffeur, is under arrest. Haugh formerly was civil engineer for Cincinnati.

Mrs. Adolph G. Ward, sixty-three years old, of Muskogee, Mich., founder of the Ladies of the Modern Maccabees, died in a hospital in Grand Rapids after a long illness.

Mrs. G. A. Kenney, thirty years old, wife of a physician of Limon, Colo., was killed when she lost control of her motor car, which upset while driving near there.

In an effort to break the record for a trip around the world, John Henry Mears, a theatrical man, sailed from New York.

While swimming in the Big Sandy at Pineville, Ky., Rose and Lillie Hackney, young girls, got beyond their depth. Mrs. Joseph Hackney went to their rescue and all three were drowned.

Engineer Ben Meyers was killed and a number of people injured when the fast Missouri Pacific California express went into the ditch near Berger, Mo., while running 50 miles an hour.

Ernesto Madero, brother of the late President Francisco Madero, Jr., of Mexico, left for Europe on the Olympic with his wife and children from New York. They are to visit relatives in Paris.

A wicked right cross—the same blow which forced Ad Wolgast to flee away the lightweight championship fight—led to the death of a man in a great stumbling block to Joe Rivers in his attempt to wrest the lightweight title from Champion Willie Ritchie in San Francisco.

## WOMEN POLICE FOR NEWPORT



The mayor of Newport, at the solicitation of the Civic league, has appointed two policemen whose uniform consists of a blue blouse, blue skirt and straw hat. Their duties consist mainly in patrolling the beach watching for "mashers."

## BATTLE OVER LINCOLN WAR OF ALLIES IS ON

VETERANS RESENT BLUR ON MARTYRED PRESIDENT'S NAME.

Fight Occurs in Gettysburg Hotel and Guests File in Davis When Trouble Starts.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 8.—Seven men were stabbed in a fight in the dining room of the Gettysburg hotel as a result of a fight started when several men aroused the anger of an old veteran in blue by abusing Lincoln. Wednesday. Three of the wounded men are in a serious condition at the Pennsylvania State hospital. The state constabulary are making desperate efforts to find the men who did the stabbing.

The wounded men are: Edward J. Carroll, sergeant of the quartermaster's corps, U. S. A.; David Farber of Butler, Pa., a member of the state constabulary. John D. Maguin, Harrisburg. Charles Butler of West Fairview, Pa.

Malcolm Griffin of Bedford City, Pa. Hayden Rensbecker, Gettysburg. Harry A. Root, Jr., Harrisburg. Farber, Maguin and Griffin are in the most serious condition. Each was wounded in the left breast and the surgeons fear they will not recover. The fight started shortly before seven o'clock, when the dining room was full, and caused a panic among the scores of guests.

## AEROPLANES COLLIDE IN AIR

One German Aviator Killed and Another Seriously Injured at Johannishaf.

Johannishaf, July 5.—A collision between aeroplanes resulted in the death of one of the men and the serious injury of the other. Biplanes piloted respectively by the German aviator Helescher and Captain Friedel came together in the air at an altitude of sixty feet. Both crashed to the ground. Helescher died shortly afterwards. Friedel's spine was badly injured.

## WILSON MAKES QUICK TRIP

President Reaches New York, Then Goes to Cornish to Join Family.

New York, July 5.—President Wilson took dinner at the University club after a hurried trip from Washington via Gettysburg, his train sometimes running at seventy miles an hour. At one time he asked that speed be reduced. He left for Cornish, N. M., where he will join his family. When the train stopped at stations on the way to New York the president was cheered.

## WOMEN CAST THEIR VOTE

Females of Illinois Ballot in Three Towns—Result Is Not Changed.

Chicago, July 7.—Illinois women made their first appearance as voters and cast one-third of the ballots at three towns.

In three towns where elections were held—Waukegan, North Chicago and Libertyville—the proportion of women voters in each town was about the same.

Army Is Short 1,000 Horses. Washington, July 8.—The army is now short at least 1,000 horses—a greater shortage than has ever existed. The war department already has expended \$100,000, but \$175,000 was available July 1.

Winchell With U. P. New York, July 8.—E. L. Winchell, formerly president of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, a position which he resigned recently, has been appointed director of traffic of the Union Pacific railroad.

## LAMAR, THE 'VILLAIN'

TELLS LOBBY PROBERS HE IS "THE ONE BAD MAN OF WALL STREET."

## BODY SURPRISED BY TALK

Witness Declares "That All the Rest of Them Are Good and Innocent"—Says He Makes Statement and Not Testimony.

Washington, July 10.—David Lamar resumed his stand before the senate lobby committee on Tuesday at his taking up the recital of the motives which existing between the financial interests and himself and Lauterbach. "I realize perfectly that my life and character are on trial," he began. He argued that his testimony and Lauterbach's had shown they were not engaged in any effort to get money from anyone.

Lamar surprised the committee with some of his bold statements. "I am the one villain in Wall street. I am the one bad man there, and all the rest of them are good and innocent," he said, explaining why he had impregnated Palmer and Riodan and why he had sent Lauterbach to Ledyard with a "political arrangement" designed to head off the steel trust litigation.

Lamar then told Chairman Overman and other members of the committee that he had perfect confidence in them and said his purpose in calling attention to an alleged forgery of \$25,000,000 in the books of the Union Pacific and his exposition of the situation existing between the financial interests and himself and Lauterbach was to compel these men to recognize the folly of their course again Lauterbach. If they did not do so he hoped to compel them to come out in the open and display the conspiracy and the surreptitious statements "they had circulated against me in New York for years." "Part of this has been accomplished," he concluded.

Referring to the impersonation of Representative D. J. Riodan, two years ago, Lamar swore that he told Charles Steele of J. P. Morgan & Co. two days after the conversation that he had impersonated Riodan. "There could have been no deception after that," said Lamar.

"Mr. Chairman, I protest that this is not testimony," he declared. Continuing his statement, Lamar said: "Two years ago Steele knew that it was not Riodan that he was talking to, but he knew that it was me. I was always of the opinion that Ledyard knew that he was not talking with Palmer." Lamar said that he wanted to take Ledyard and his associates into the open. Lamar declared that when he impersonated Congressman Palmer the second time his ear was attuned to telephone conversation that he knew when Ledyard cut in with his private telephone line. Chairman Overman threatened to compel Lamar to leave the stand if he did not confine himself to facts. "I think I had better stop," said Lamar.

## EMPLOYES FAVOR RAIL STRIKE

Officials of Erie Railroad Announce That They Are Unable to Meet Any Advance in Wages.

New York, July 10.—Ninety-four per cent. of the members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen and of the Order of Railway Conductors out of 74,883 participating in a strike vote in the wage dispute with the eastern railroads are in favor of a strike. These figures were announced on Tuesday at a joint meeting of union representatives and a committee of railroad managers.

The Erie railroad says that it is willing to consider wage and conditions of individuals, but will not agree to a general increase for any class of employees at the sacrifice of needed safety appliances and improved equipment.

## ELGIN WRECKED BY STORM

Illinois Town Badly Damaged by Gale—Lights Are Out and Crops Stopped.

Chicago, July 10.—An electrical storm struck Elgin, Ill., on Tuesday with all the force of a tornado and left a swath of wreckage in its wake. As a result of the storm the entire city was in darkness. Every street car in Elgin stopped running and telegraph communication between that city and Chicago was cut off. The steel tower 125 feet high in the campus of the Elgin Academy was blown down.

## Havana Chief Is Near Death

Havana, July 10.—Gen. Armando Riva, chief of the Cuban national police, is still alive, but the surgeons declared that there was no hope of his recovery from the bullet wounds he received in a pistol fight on the Prado.

## Mexicans Kill American

Port Arthur, Tex., July 10.—An American attached to the consular office was killed in a battle between Mexican federales and Zapatistas at Tuxtepec, Jalisco, according to Captain O'Neill of the steamer Bloomfield.

## Orders Charters to Italy

Trent, N. J., July 10.—The mandate of the United States supreme court that Porter Carhart, charged with murdering his wife in Italy, must be returned to that country, was received by the district court here.

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# HEAT OVERCOMES GETTYSBURG VETERAN



A pitiful sight indeed is this, of a member of the G. A. R. who came unscathed through the three days' fighting of the greatest battle of the Civil war, overcome by the heat at the reunion of Gettysburg survivors, and being led off the field to medical aid by a couple of young guardsmen.

## WITH BLUE AND GRAY AT GETTYSBURG

Many were the stories told and innumerable were the incidents, both pathetic and humorous, which marked the great reunion of the Union and Confederate veterans on the Gettysburg battlefield. Commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the most stubbornly contested battle of the Civil war, fragments of the hosts which faced each other in that conflict fought to renew old acquaintances and to recount the deeds of that day.

Here is a story which was told by A. T. Dice, vice-president of the Reading railway:

Once upon a time there was a veteran in gray and a veteran in blue. They came to Gettysburg and in the course of events and visits to hotels they happened to meet. They looked over the sights of Gettysburg and the monuments of the field. But they found they must part.

The one in blue lived in Oregon; the one in gray in New Orleans. They went weeping together to their station and passed by train after train, deferring the parting that must come. Just what they said, just how they reached the final grand idea of the meeting, Mr. Dice did not know.

But, however, yesterday they finally decided that the time for parting had come. The one from Oregon could not figure how to reach home via New Orleans and his gray comrade, while willing to see the west, didn't have the money for a ticket.

They lined upon the platform as their trains stood waiting and then before the crowd, they slowly stripped off their uniforms and exchanged them there while the curious looked to see them.

The Oregonian who came proudly to town with a coat of blue, went as proudly away with one of gray and the veteran from Louisiana who boasted the gray of the south east with swelling chest in his new uniform of blue.

The camp is full of unexpected meetings. Every day brings forth numerous meetings between men who have not seen one another for many years. Many are commonplace, but some are extraordinary. For instance, here is one:

L. D. Munsee of Erie county, Pennsylvania, a soldier in the 11th Pennsylvania, was captured by the confederates at Peachtree Creek, Ga., when he was one of Sherman's army on the celebrated march to the sea. He was being conveyed to the rear by a confederate soldier when the union batteries opened fire upon the party among whom he was a prisoner. The man who was guarding Munsee was hit and fell, knocking Munsee down and lying on top of him.

Seeing his chance of escape, Munsee lay very still, under the unconscious confederate while the battle raged around them. That night he slipped from under the body and escaped to the union lines.

"I thought that fellow was dead," said Munsee, "but I saw him today. Poor fellow, his mind's bad, and he didn't recognize me, but I was sure of him. I couldn't even get his name, but I'm going over later to the Georgia camp and try to find out who he is."

One of the most interesting places in camp was the lost and found bureau, located under the benches in the big tent. Everything found on the grounds was brought there and thousands applied every day for missing articles.

There were at least 100 crutches piled up in the bureau, dozen or so applicants having called for them. Those who come to redeem their lost crutches seldom can recognize them and most of them go away with somebody else's.

There was one wooden leg also lying unclaimed. It was brought in by a boy scout, who had found it under a tree.

Several sets of false teeth were found.

By a grandson of Francis Scott Key, composer of "The Star-Spangled Banner," is here. He is John Francis Key, aged eighty-two, of Pikeville, Md., and he is a veteran of the Second Maryland Infantry of the confederate army.

Wearing a suit of gray, Key came into town, weak and almost dropping, shortly after the breakfast, but he declared he was "going to see Gettysburg on this occasion or die."

One of the oldest veterans in the big camp is Captain W. H. Field of Houston, Texas, who was ninety years of age on his last birthday, February 23. During the war he served with distinction in the marine department of the confederate navy. Captain Field is one of the best preserved men in camp and is more active than many of the other veterans a score of years less advanced.

Wearing a tattered uniform of gray, Alexander Hunt of Virginia was the central point of interest on the streets of the town. Mr. Hunt was wearing the identical suit and hat which he wore at Gettysburg fifty years ago.

The suit was in rags and had a bullet hole through one of the sleeves. He carried all his accoutrements with him in his old age. This sympathy the writer declared was heightened by the fact that they had two uncles in the Union army.

One of the unadvertised reunions of the celebration occurred in the confederate section of the camp. A fire and drum corps of men in blue tramped up and down the streets of the confederate part of the city of tents.

They stopped before the tents, played such a fanfare as only drums and fifes can make, summoned forth the occupants and shook hands, threw their arms about the gray shoulders and in a dozen places showed their feelings of friendship.

They kept it up for hours and visited practically every "reb" tent. Their reception was as warm as their greeting.

A remarkable coincidence of the camp was the meeting of two men, exactly the same name, coming from towns of the same name, but in different states. One fought on the union side in the battle of Gettysburg, and the other with the confederates.

These two men are John Carson of Burlington, N. J., and John Carson of Burlington, N. C.

They met by the merest chance. The Jersey Carson was walking along one of the streets, and saw a man in gray. Just to be friendly, the Jersey man stopped him and gave him a greeting. It was not until they had talked for several minutes that they discovered their names were identical, as well as the names of their towns.

One bearded veteran of an Illinois regiment told of an incident that happened 50 years ago.

"As we rode through Gettysburg that last time," he said, "I remember a little girl stopped my horse and said she wanted to give me a bouquet. I got down and she pinned a ribbon—a little purple ribbon to my coat. 'Wear that in the next battle you go into,' she said."

"We're not going to have any more battles around here," I told her.

"Yes, you are," she insisted. "Those hills back here are full of dead soldiers. I never saw the girl afterward, but I've kept that ribbon, and it's back at home in Illinois today."

A striking contrast is seen in the menu provided for the soldiers fifty years ago and what they enjoyed this year.

1863—Breakfast—Hardtack, bacon, beans and coffee.

Dinner—Bacon, beans, hardtack and coffee.

Supper—Beans, hardtack, bacon and coffee.

1913—Breakfast—Puffed rice, fried eggs, fried bread, cream, butter and coffee.

Dinner—Fricassee chicken, peas, corn, ice cream, cake, claret, bread, hard bread, butter, coffee, iced tea.

Supper—Salmon salad, macaroni and cheese, fresh bread, butter and coffee.

When the house of representatives recently undertook to name a committee of its members to represent it at the reunion of the blue and gray at Gettysburg it was found that not a veteran of the Civil war was on the Republican side of that body. The only Union veterans in the house, three in number, are all Democrats, and six confederates are also Democrats.

It was in the senate, however, ever, there are six confederate veterans on the Democratic side and six confederate veterans on the Republican side. As indicating the passage of time, it is a remarkable fact that there are today in congress more veterans of the Spanish-American war than of the Civil war. Nineteen members of the senate are veterans of the war with Spain. One member of the house, who has not seen war service at all, served four years in the United States army as a private, and Delegate Quezon of the Philippines was a staff officer under Aguinaldo during the Philippine rebellion.

My heart beats faster tonight, said Gen. Daniel E. Sickles. The thronging of men who have motored and walked and trolleyed to my camp to day have swept their hats off and hailed it as "Sickles' Day."

It was on this day a half century ago that God gave me strength to serve my country and my maker better than I ever had been able to serve them before.

It was upon this day in '63 that I lost my leg and did my little part by the mercy of God to preserve the Union.

July 2, 1863, broke hot and clear. Just as in the early hours today a molen sun poured out of a sky but a trifle overclouded. I had retired shortly after the breakfast, but I declared he was "going to see Gettysburg on this occasion or die."

Last night I sobbed just the same kind of sleep. But that is to be expected of a young fellow who at ninety-three is still able to read without his glasses, eh?

Many men who came today to shake my hand told me they were too busy to do so 50 years ago—that their whole hearts and minds were wrapped up in the conflict to come.

"I hid in a barn when I discovered that Confederates had arrived in town, but I left it when it was peppered by infantry fire and concealed myself at the mouth of an alley," said Laubner.

"While I remained in the alley two of my comrades attempted to dart across the street to another alley with a hope of escaping from town. They were shot down in the street when guns of Confederates stationed at street intersections cracked and they fell in a heap. I was soon found and disarmed."

Chicago—Charles A. Schastel, thirty-one years old, a machinist, was shot and instantly killed by his father, Frank Schastel, sixty years old, in the latter's saloon at 1289 Citybourne avenue. The killing occurred in a room in the rear of the barroom. The young man was shot through the heart. The father was arrested, and at the Hudson avenue station, said he shot his son in self-defense.

Joilet—To save himself from imprisonment John Scarcell procured his release from the county jail and soon afterwards married Mrs. Anna Tuccetta, his former prosecutor. She charged him with taking \$4,500 from her husband's business.

He was brought back from New York. His wife furnished the bond upon which he was released.

Quincy—Henry Keneteller, aged seventy-five years, a member of the Soldiers' Home in Quincy, started with other comrades to attend the gathering at Gettysburg, but never arrived there. It has been learned that he became separated from his companions in Cincinnati, where he had, having been overcome by the heat.

Bloomington—A drink of ice water given the eighteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Young of New Washington started intestinal trouble that resulted in the death of the child here.

Belleville—Bishop John Janssen of the Belleville diocese died here of heart disease. He was taken to the hospital here to receive his silver anniversary as bishop.

Sterling—Mrs. James Delaney of Norfolk, Va., was shot on the head by a stray bullet from a passing car. She was taken to the hospital here and died.

Aurora—Miss Lulu Minot, twenty years old, daughter of J. E. Minot, a wealthy, retired merchant, was killed in a premature explosion of fireworks as she was on her way to a three-days' homecoming celebration here. The explosion occurred on the New York street bridge, a long span, April 18, the Fox river at its widest point. Not one of the thousands on the bridge were seriously injured, although a score suffered from the blast. The explosion was on an island in the river about 500 feet away and was killed by a skyrocket penetrating her heart.

De Kalb—Robert Canby was killed and Lee Hart seriously injured near the automobile turned over near the intersection of the two streets. Eye-witnesses say that the car was going 40 miles an hour over a smooth road when the accident happened.

## NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Peoria.—A highwayman robbed the United States Express company's office at Dunlap, securing some cash and several valuable packages. The highwayman was seen by the agent to retreat into the baggage room. The robber escaped. Before robbing the express office the highwayman visited the home of a farmer and was caught ransacking the house. The farmer tried to drive him away, but a gun was pointed at him and he was marched down a lane three quarters of a mile, backed against a tree and threatened with death if he left.

Olney.—Aronoff, thirty-four years old, formerly of Cicero, Ind., and James Moore were burned to death at the glassworks here with molten glass. Moore came here from Cicero, Ind. Steffy was under the way endeavoring to stop a leak when a plug came out and 135 tons of molten glass enveloped him. Frank Deas and Pat Murphy also were burned.

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De Kalb—Robert Canby was killed and Lee Hart seriously injured near the automobile turned over near the intersection of the two streets. Eye-witnesses say that the car was going 40 miles an hour over a smooth road when the accident happened.

Bloomington—Richard O'Connor, 410 South Campbell avenue, Brighton Park, lost both arms and was otherwise injured, probably fatally by falling under the wheels of a Chicago & Alton train bound for Chicago.

Springfield—David Ross, secretary of the Illinois bureau of labor statistics for sixteen years, testified before the senate committee on labor that he was shot in the chest by a bullet fired from a car.

Aurora—Dreyla Schlatt, four-year-old child of Joseph Schlatt, wealthy Kendall county farmer, was attacked by Charles Blumquist, a convict, paroled by Schlatt, from the jail penitentiary. He fled as he heard the footsteps of Mrs. Schlatt. A deputy warder took Blumquist back to his cell.

Pineville.—The women of this town are the first to perfect a local organization for the enactment of the woman suffrage measure and have already a membership of forty-five. Mrs. D. Meade has been elected president of the Pineville Woman's Suffrage Association.

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## ASSESSMENT ROLL

TOWNSHIP OF CUBA AND ELA.

The following is a correct list of all the real estate reassessed and personal property in the townships of Cuba and Ela, as determined and assessed by the assessor of said township for the year 1913, and the full value of the same as the same is shown on the list of the assessor of said township for the year 1912, and the full value of the same as the same is shown on the list of the assessor of said township for the year 1911, and the full value of the same as the same is shown on the list of the assessor of said township for the year 1910, and the full value of the same as the same is shown on the list of the assessor of said township for the year 1909, and the full value of the same as the same is shown on the list of the assessor of said township for the year 1908, and the full value of the same as the same is shown on the list of the assessor of said township for the year 1907, and the full value of the same as the same is shown on the list of the assessor of said township for 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## BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885  
MILES T. LAMEY, PUBLISHER  
L. E. PADDOCK, EDITOR

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.

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Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE 51-R, BARRINGTON, ILL.

### THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1913

#### INCREASED DEATH RATE AMONG BABES.

Under the above caption the Milk News gives its opinion of the Chicago Board of Health, Chicago newspapers, and the "pure milk" ordinance of that city in no uncertain terms. The Milk News article follows:

"According to the health department's bulletin of Chicago, for the week ending June 21, 1913, there were 141 deaths reported of children under one year of age, against 97 for the same period of 1912, an increase of 45 per cent, and nothing said about it in the Chicago papers. Last year when the milk trust-health department combination was putting their new milk ordinance through the council, a 10 per cent increase in infantile mortality called for double and treble column articles in all of the great daily papers for a week or more, accusing the dairy farmers of murdering the babies with impure milk, and claiming that pasteurization was their only salvation. Think of it. That new milk ordinance has been in force nearly a year, a 45 per cent increase in the death rate of children under one year of age has not called for a single comment. Why? Because the theorist, faddist and crank is not advertising facts to the public unless they confirm or agree with their fixed notions and theories. This increased death rate of babies is ample proof of the contention that pasteurized milk is more dangerous to infants than the raw product, and sustains the position of the dairymen that their milk is wholesome, and that pasteurization to destroy imaginary germs is dangerous. There is just as much sense and propriety in claiming that the pasteurization ordinance of last August is responsible for this 45 per cent death rate increase as there was last year in the claim that the lack of such a law was responsible for the 10 per cent increase at that time."

#### HIGH COST OF LIVING.

If the professor and scientists, theorists and cranks, who are asserting that the high cost of living is caused by trusts and combinations and politics, will come down to earth for a moment and study a few figures given out by the government's census bureau for the reason for the increased cost of one most important item will be explained to them.

This year the population of the United States was 96,755,373, government statisticians estimate, as against 87,187,447 a year ago, while the number of cattle in the country has fallen from 22,534,000 then to 24,527,000 now. These figures are as nearly correct as it is possible to make them, and easily explains why meat, which makes up a large portion of our food, is costing more money each year.

With the supply decreased 40 per cent and the demand increased 20 per cent, it could not well be otherwise, and the only solution is increased production.

#### A SANE FOURTH.

Barrington and a majority of the surrounding towns and villages celebrated a sane Independence Day Friday. The old fashioned celebration, consisting mainly of maimed and dead patriots, is a fast disappearing custom. It is just as well, too. The events which the day commemorates can as well be brought to mind in other ways quite as appropriate. Noise never did express real patriotism.

#### Alvicked Lime For Sale.

We have a quantity of alvicked lime which we offer at 90 cents per barrel, 200 pounds. Bring empty barrels or sacks to put it in. It will not last long at that price. If you can use it call at once.

LAMEY & COMPANY.

#### With the Blue and Gray.

Some stories of the recent reunion at Gettysburg which are especially interesting and readable, will be found on page three of this issue of the Review.

Arnold Schauble sold his Lambert automobile to E. G. Ankle today.

Carbon paper for sale at the REVIEW office. Two sheets eight by 13 inches for five cents.

## AMBITION TALKS



BY HARLAN READ

### WHY GREAT MEN ARE SOLITARY.

To be a hundred years ahead of your time usually means intellectual solitude.

Jesus was crucified because he was so far ahead of his time that the good brethren of the church could not understand him.

Galileo was so far ahead of his time that people thought him insane. Froebel was the butt of many a pleasant little jest on the part of those who thought him harmless; and Bernard McFadden has been bitterly attacked by the Anthony Comstock tribe.

When a thinker attempts to modify his ideas to please his friends, he escapes greatness in a pleasant way.

Well-meaning friends take exception to everything the prophet says—and the list of available prophets decreases nightly through the desire of men to conform to what their friends believe.

In intellectual solitude a man may think as he pleases; nor need he modify what he thinks for the sake of a dozen neighbors.

He frees himself from the terrible tyranny of custom and style that he may think for himself. The result is crucifixion, the stake, ostracism, the Bastille, poverty and jeers.

Nobody but a great man can stand such solitude—and yet in many lines of thought the solitude must precede the greatness.

Great men have friends. Oh, yes, deeper and truer than the friends of the feeble. But the number is restricted, and the further one advances, the narrower becomes the circle.

**Boathead Plays.** The exchange that suggests adding another column to tabulated baseball scores for the purpose of recording boathead plays is justifiable, but impractical. The papers are using all the space they can afford, already.

**Pen Messages by Light.** A new rapid telegraph system is in use between Nice and Boulogne. The message is written on a piece of sensitized paper by means of a beam of light.

**Earth's Centrifugal Force.** If the earth were to revolve 17 times faster than it does bodies at the equator would lose their weight and remain stationary in the air without support.

**Ten Times as Valuable.** It means quite a lot to our success when we put ourselves in the right attitude toward others. The figure 1 increases its value ten times when it gets on the right side of the 0.

**Small Minds the Noisiest.** It is with narrow souled people as with narrow necked bottles—the less they have in them, the more noise they make in pouring it out.—Alexander de Pope.

**It Took Time.** "Your sister's a long time about making her appearance," suggested the caller. "Well," said the little brother, "she'd be a sight if she came down without making it."

**O That Memory!** A woman may say that she will forgive and forget, but she will never let you forget that she forgave.—Woman's Home Companion.

**Source of Tenderness.** Tenderness has no deeper source than the heart of a woman, devotion no purer shrine, sacrifice no more saintlike abnegation.—Germain Francoise Poinsin De Saint-Foix.

**THE COUNTRY DANCE.** It was held in a hall neither dingy nor grand, and the various details for weeks had been planned. An untuned piano whose keys was a riddle was half of the music, and so was a fiddle.

First one, then the other, well meaning musician sneaked out for a tankard of liquid ambition. It was "Just two more couples!" (a high tenor voice), then "Just one more couple!" Then "Partners selected!" Now on with the dance, arms and feet flying wildly, till "joy unconscious" would be putting it mildly. Tall grangers and short ones, of collars bereft, did "right hand to partner and grand right and left!" It surely was some shindig, this party, thought I, more noisy and crude as the hours hurried by. But there wasn't one person in all that array, from the elder filled down to the temperance jay, who dreamed of the Grizzly or Bunty Hug twists, or the Turkey Trot dance on which fashion insists: not one of those youths with suggestive stances, that sprang from the divs, where they should have remained.

There was dearth of politeness and lack of good dress, and the dance ended up in a fracas, I guess. Just a plain country dance, but I'm glad I was there, no oak in the city at some swell affair.

**Subscribe for the Review.**

**THEY SAY THAT**

Some of our self made men need never trouble to take a patent.

The cigaret may not be much of a mathematician, but it can add to nervousness, subtract from energy, multiply woes, divide attention and discount from chances for success.

Who waits for opportunity and, when it meets him, takes it, is not so good a man as he who doesn't wait, but makes it.

**Notice to Muzzle Dogs.** Attention is called to the owners of dogs, who permit them to run at large in the village of Barrington, to chapter XIV of the revised ordinances of the village. Section 1 provides "That between the first day of July and the fifteenth day of September in each year, no dog shall be allowed to run at large within the limits of the Village of Barrington without being securely muzzled with a good and substantial wire, gauze or leather muzzle, securely fastened on so as to prevent it from biting." A penalty of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100 is provided for violation of this section. It is also the duty of the village policeman to kill and bury any dog not having a muzzle fastened on as provided in this ordinance.

The village marshal has been instructed to strictly enforce the ordinance and all owners of dogs are hereby notified to comply with its requirements forthwith.

## EVENTS AT LAKE ZURICH

News of Beautiful Summer Resort and the Progressive People Who Reside There.

**Fourth Was Grand Success.** The Independence day celebration held here was probably the most successful event of the sort we have ever enjoyed. The visitors far exceeded all expectations in point of numbers and everyone seemed to thoroughly enjoy the day. Every boarding and lodging house was filled to overflowing and many Chicago people remained over Sunday.

**Talk About Fishing!** Three fishermen went out on the lake yesterday and returned within four hours with 42 nice fish. Do you know of another lake in this vicinity where they make catches like that—still fishing!

**Ball Team Wins Twice.** The local baseball team defeated the Des Plaines team the Fourth and Sunday won from the Lake Bluff Naval Training Station boys.

**Local and Personal Items.** Charles E. Bower and family of Chicago are spending a month here. They were residents of Barrington several years ago.

H. C. Paddock and friends of Arlington Heights enjoyed a picnic here in Fox's Grove Independence day.

Al R. Ficke is planning to remodel the old Ficke family home and turn it into a first class boarding house.

A bus load of Cary people attended the dance here Friday evening.

Emil Frank, H. L. Prehm, Fred Cordes and E. A. Ficke were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Miss Alma Eichman is visiting her parents here.

Mrs. William Eichman is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. George Knigge at Diamond Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fink made a trip to Chicago Monday.

Miss Ada Scholz of Beloit, Wisconsin, visited here with her parents over the Fourth.

Dr. E. W. Olcott and family of Barrington, have rented one of the Blackstone cottages, and will spend a month here.

Emil Frank and family entertained William Kosberg, Jr., of Chicago Independence day.

Fred Doolittle and family of Grays Lake were visitors here Friday.

F. C. Seip called on Palatine friends Tuesday.

**For Cuts, Burns and Bruises.** In every home there should be a box of Buckle's Arnica Salve, ready to apply in every case of burns, cuts, wounds, etc. It is a sure cure for all such troubles. J. H. Paddock, DeWitt, Tex., R. No. 2, writes: "Buckle's Arnica Salve saved my little girl's cut foot. No one believed it could be cured. The world's best salve. Only 25c. Recommended by Barrington Pharmacy—Adv."

**Tiny Electric Dynamo.** The smallest electric dynamo in the world was exhibited recently before the French Academy of Sciences. So small is this dynamo that its base would not occupy all the space on an American penny. The instrument is a perfect miniature of a large machine, and is a practical model in every respect. It works with a hum that sounds like the buzz of a mosquito. It weighs only one-fifth of an ounce, and is six-tenths of an inch high and long and only half an inch thick. The little dynamo can be used not only as a generator; but as a motor, consuming in this latter case, two amperes of electric current at a pressure of two and one-half volts. A small pocket battery will operate it.

**Crud Maled.** He (nervously)—Margaret, there's been something troubling me on my lips for months and months.

She—Yes, so I see; why don't you share it off?—Tiger.

**Unusually Fine Spots.** Are cured by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment, which heals all skin eruptions. No matter how long you have been troubled by itching, burning, or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing antiseptic ointment on the sores and the suffering stops instantly. Healing begins at very minute. Doctors use it in their practice and recommend it. Mr. Allen, of Littleton, Pa., says: "Had eczema on forehead; Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment cured it in two weeks. Guaranteed to relieve or money refunded. All druggists, or by mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.—Adv."

**Take Care of Your Floor.** Prof. Armand Gautier tells the French Academy of Sciences that when the element fluorine begins to disappear from the body old age comes on. It is this that causes the falling of the hair and the loss of the teeth.

**During the Family Grouch.** Mr. Snappery (reading)—"Man commits suicide by jumping off ferry boat." Mrs. Snappery—"Just like a man! Why didn't he jump off a dock and save two cents?"—Puck.

THE BARRINGTON CHOCOLATE SHOP  
ICE CREAM, CANDIES, FRUITS, CIGARS, TOBACCOS  
Home made ice cream furnished for all social functions, \$1.00. Special price in lots of ten gallons or over. Phone 19-R.

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HSTILLSON HART  
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**Cord Wood, Pole Wood and Posts for sale**

Come and see what we have or telephone  
Phone Barrington 91-W

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Ashland Avenue, DES PLAINES, Tel. 10  
will receive prompt attention or bring our representative to your door.

**Barrington Mercantile Co.**

**FARM TOOLS, Cement, Sand, Building Tile, Rock Phosphate and Ground Limestone. Our prices are right.**

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**Those Summer Garments**

Can be dry-cleaned and made to look as well as new, without injury no matter how delicate the fabric.

Bathing Suits, all kinds and colors—very good quality—from 25c to 2.00. The newest ideas.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing for Ladies and Gentlemen.  
All work called for and delivered. Phone 240-R

**H. B. BANKS & CO.**  
MERCHANT TAILORING  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

**Review Ads Pay**



## IN THE DRIFTWOOD

Flooded River Brings Precious Gift to Reunite Husband and Wife.

By MARGARET CAMERON.  
John Bascombe stood upon the bank of the whirling river, looking on the wreck of his home. His wife, Mary, stood at his side, but even in this extremity of affliction her hand did not seek his, and there was no sign that their common disaster had united them.

Things had not gone well with them during the three years that had elapsed since their marriage. He had been a clerk in St. Louis, and Mary was a school teacher. It was a boy and girl marriage, followed by a boy and girl marriage; then, spurred by necessity and aided by the inheritance of a few hundred dollars, John had purchased a few acres in the flat lowlands of the western part of the state. There they had struggled almost from the beginning. It was the desperate struggle of the self-hungry, seeking to maintain their hold upon the precarious earth.

Gradually, under the influence of the hard and remitting toll, they had drifted apart. If Mary had had a child it might have brought them together. But because this was not destined to be they had grown to be almost strangers. Mary found the hard struggle intolerable and longed for books, people, intellectual life, such as she had been accustomed to; and John, busy from dawn to dark in his battle with nature, hardly had any other life at all.

When they ceased to hope for a child it seemed as though they must drift apart for ever. In fact they had spoken of a separation, at first tentatively, then hopefully, then eagerly, as something to be anticipated.

"You can have everything except the house and the land," John said to her. "I want to be free, as you do. I'll send you—"

"I don't want your money, John," she flashed out at him. "There isn't anything of yours I want now. There was only one thing—love—and I don't want that any more."

They were to have separated that very day, John remaining there, Mary

resist the temptation to look once again at the ruin of his home; but he had not the heart to awaken Mary. When he left the squalid, sordid enclosure it was with no intention of returning.

And Mary knew that. She had not slept that night. She had thought, all through the long, sleepless hours, of that other ruin, their common life. Had she not also been to blame for that? She recalled the times when she might have been more to John; endearments which she had repelled; times when she had let pride master her inclinations toward reconciliation. And John had not changed, only he had let material things creep up between them, their love like noxious weeds, and struggle to get the cold, not bring herself to call him back. She watched his tall, bent figure pass out of the enclosure, and out of her life, as she thought.

Half an hour later he was back, his face aflame. She looked at him in amazement. He might have been another man—no, the old one, her boyish sweetheart who had so long been only a memory to her.

"Mary!" he called. "Come! No, put on your cloak and bring your grip. I will carry it for you. Come—I'll show you!"

She accompanied him outside the squalid buildings to where the receding floods had left a swampy stretch of earth. Here the farm had been, their house and growing crops, and now—

She started in amazement. A new house stood almost upon the spot of the old one. It might have been their house—the house they had planned in the first dreams of their married life. Firm and foursquare it stood, with its eight rooms, its neatly shuttered windows, its front door with the gleaming knocker. Mary turned to John.

"A magic, John. What does it mean?" she asked.

John pointed to the receding river. "It is the river's gift to us," he answered.

From his foundations, hundreds of miles away, in heaven only knew what county or state, even, it had been deposited there by the flood. It needed but the beams of grain to place it upon the foundations of the old home. And it was there! For it could never be taken away; probably the river had once owned it had died in the cataclysm. It was there, this home. They crept up toward it, wading like children through the swampy places. And, looking in, Mary gasped with wonder. For it was furnished, neatly, cheaply, but tastefully. There was a parlor, with a table and chairs, a living room; even the curtains waved upon their rods. The river had borne it upon its breast as gently as a child.

"I wonder if the upper floor is furnished," Mary's hand suggested.

Suddenly she caught his hand in hers and motioned to him to remain silent. "Hush, John!" she whispered, listening intently. "Did you hear anything?" she asked, presently.

John had heard nothing except the sullen lapping of the waves upon the river banks. But Mary's eyes were alight with a strange fire and her cheeks flushed and the hand that he held in his was trembling.

"What is it, Mary?" he asked stupidly.

Suddenly she dashed wildly up the steps of the stranded house, while John looked after her, wondering at the feverish eagerness which had succeeded her customary apathy. She disappeared inside, and almost immediately afterward she reappeared. Her hair was tumbling all over her face, upon her lips there played a smile of tenderness that he had often imagined there but had never seen. In her arms she carried a bundle.

She came toward him, and, as she unwrapped it, the feeble cry of a child smote upon his ears.

"Look, John!" she whispered.

An infant of six months was lying in her arms. And even as John looked he saw the little arms go upward, seeking Mary's neck, and, having found it, they clasped themselves contentedly around it.

"What do you think, John?" said Mary, with a little laugh. "He hasn't even finished his bottle—although the milk is souring. You didn't hear him," she added, "I did."

She stood there so proud, so happy in this vicarious motherhood that John's arm stole timidly around her waist and he drew her toward him.

"Mary, dear," he whispered, "I have often thought that if we had a child—like this—it would have drawn us together. We would not have drifted apart as we have done."

"So have I," she answered passionately. "I felt that you resented it, John, my—my childlessness, and so—"

"You hadn't grown tired of me?" "No, John, indeed no. If I had thought you wanted me to stay—"

"But I did and do want you," he answered triumphantly. "Only, Mary—"

"John!"

"He stays with us."

"Of course," she answered, turning up the little face for her husband's kiss.

(Copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman.)

Rialto Gospel.

"There goes Susan Brist," remarked Torick Hamm. "She loves to hear herself talk."

"Then it must be a great trial to her," responded Hamlet Pait, "to have to work all the time for the movies."

Her Way.

"Does you said ask for many evenings out?" "No." "That's good." "She takes 'em."

Her Work Undone.  
After a woman has spent twenty years trying to make a man of her son, along comes another woman who proceeds to make a fool of him in twenty minutes.

Preserves Indian Relics.  
Inscriptions and carvings on the rocks, the work of ancient Indian tribes, are being preserved by the government by means of an impression made in paper.

Wants Just a Taste.  
Even when a man prays for delivery from temptation he is telling himself that it isn't going to hurt him to take a look at it.

An Electric Restaurant.  
An electric restaurant is in successful operation in London. The cooking is faultless and the prices are lower than those of the neighboring establishments of the same class.

Experience a Laggard.  
The fault most of us have to find is that experience follows at the heels of opportunity, instead of being its advance agent.

Their Object.  
"Why do people have their hands read, anyhow?" "To get a palmy future."

Companions.  
"I came near planting a garden this spring." "My garden came near planting me."

A Mixup.  
"When do you expect to take a hand in this business?" "When I get a foot in it."

There a Limit.  
Every man boasts of his self-control, though there never was a man who had so much he could hold a lead pencil in his hand without marking with it.

A Hint to the Wise.  
A wise wife soon learns to manage her husband, while a wise husband never tries to manage his wife.

## Cement Stave Silos

Manufactured and Erected by  
**Edward Wolff**  
Barrington, Illinois

Increase Your  
**POULTRY WEIGHT**  
MAKE  
**CAPONS**  
Finest eating on the market.  
A third more weight for the same amount of feed.  
**Robert W. Toplioff**  
EXPERT CAPONIZER  
Phone 129-J-1  
Barrington, Illinois

## MOVING PICTURES

at the  
**VILLAGE HALL**

Every Wednesday  
and Sat'd Even-  
ings. Two shows.  
7:15 and 8:30

**R. W. GRACY**

## ADVERTISING PAYS

## 1913 TAX LEVY ORDINANCE.

No. 51 (New Series.)

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington, in the Counties of Cook and Lake, and State of Illinois, did, on the 2nd day of June, A. D. 1913, pass the ANNUAL APPROPRIATION BILL, for said Village for the fiscal year, beginning on the first day of May, A. D. 1913, the aggregate amount of which was the sum of Thirteen Thousand (\$13,000.00), which said appropriation bill was duly published on the 15th day of June, A. D. 1913, as follows:

ITEMS OF APPROPRIATION AND LEVY.	AM'T APPRO'D	AM'T LEVIED.
For interest on bonded indebtedness	\$ 500.00	\$ 500.00
For payment of necessary miscellaneous and incidental expenses of said village	2,000.00	2,000.00
For maintenance of streets and alleys	1,500.00	1,500.00
For salaries	1,400.00	1,400.00
For lights	1,000.00	1,000.00
For maintenance of waterworks	3,500.00	3,500.00
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$13,000.00</b>	<b>\$13,000.00</b>

And the Clerk of said Village is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of said counties duly certified copies of this ordinance.

Passed July 7th, A. D. 1913.

Attest: JOSEPH D. ROBERTSON, Village Clerk.

Approved, July 7th, A. D. 1913, MILES T. LAMEY, President Board of Trustees.

## Endowment Policy a Good Investment

Henry J. Baumann of Dundee, Ill.  
Matures Policy In Aetna Life Insurance Company

## Actual Results

Age at issue, 29. Year of issue, 1888  
Kind of policy, 25 year endowment.  
Payment of premiums limited to ten years.  
Amount of policy ..... \$2500.00  
to annual premiums of ..... \$156.86  
Less ten annual dividends ..... \$160.56  
Deduct total of 15 annual dividends paid in cash 10th to 25th year of policy with interest at four percent per annum ..... \$12.13  
Total net cost - 1095.91 1095.61  
Net gain - - - \$1404.09

This represents a profit of \$68.81 more than the money invested at 4 per cent would have made, and \$2500.00 insurance free for 25 years.

February 10, 1913.

The above statement is true and correct.

HENRY J. BAUMANN.

ERMAN S. SMITH, Local Agent.

I. O. FOWLER, Special Agent.

For the sunburn and the tan use  
**Cameron's Sunburn Lotion**  
It Gives Relief Instantly  
**Cameron's Pharmacy**  
W. J. Cameron, P. C.  
Groff Building, Barrington

**Bell System**  
The Long Distance Telephone Advertises Itself  
Wherever men converse, on business, politics, or sport; whenever women chat, the word Telephone is often mentioned.  
One describes with pride a new and ingenious use he has found for the service. Another marvels at the rapid strides of science. A third gives a cordial invitation to "Call me up."  
Of all utilities or commodities there is no other which is so frequently mentioned, showing that it is the Service of Universal Application.

Chicago Telephone Company  
J. H. Conrath, Manager  
Telephone 9901

**Barrington Bakery**  
WHAT TO EAT  
in the bakery line can be had here at any time. When company drops in unexpectedly, and there is nothing dainty in the house send to the  
**Barrington Bakery**  
for some of our delicious productions and then you will realize what a treat it is to eat good Bread, Cakes and Pies. Goods delivered promptly on receipt of order.  
**A Few Specialties This Week:**  
Strawberry Pie, made of fresh Berries.....15c  
Angel Food Cake..... sizes, 10, 15 and 25c  
Our Butter Rolls—None better, per dozen.....10c  
Fresh Bread daily—3 large or 6 small loaves.....25c  
Gold Coin Flour—50-lb. sack, \$1.35; 100-lb. sack.....\$2.65  
**THE FAMOUS**  
**Hawthorne Farms Pure Ice Cream**  
Made a hit right from the start.  
For sale this season at the  
**Barrington Home Bakery**  
Barrington, Illinois

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

Advertised Articles Are Always Reliable



Stood Side by Side Upon a Little Knoll.

returning to St. Louis, to take up her work in the public schools again. And then, a week before, the river began to rise. And soon came stories of the floods up the country that were carrying all before them, bursting through levees, overwhelming towns, sweeping away houses and churches, as though they were but driftwood floating upon the stream, and drowning thousands.

And hourly the river rose, and Mary, forgetting for the time her own plans, stayed at John's side and fought the floods with him. It was little she could do, but all along the banks men were building up the levees, hoping to dam back that roaring tide before it burst through into the fertile fields that they had won from the sword-swept bottoms of the old water-channels. And Mary, with a corps of devoted women, ministered to the savage, wearied, tolling men.

Then the worst happened; the river burst its banks, and, when the crest of the flood had passed, the little settlement was a matchbox. Not a house was left standing. Only logs, shingles, and foundations remained. And down the stream poured the debris from a half dozen states on its wild career toward the Gulf of Mexico.

They stood side by side upon a little knoll and looked at the dull yellow ponds that covered their land. The land was there, still but all the fruits of their works had been carried away. They looked into the turbid river, and then into each other's eyes.

"What are you going to do, John?" asked Mary.

"I'm going to move west," he answered. "And you?"

"I shall go back to St. Louis," she answered. "There is so use in my staying here now."

"No," he agreed.

Mary was to leave on the following morning. They were sheltered in the railroad depot nearby which accommodated the homeless sufferers and stood just beyond the highest reach of the flood. On the next morning John set off at dawn. He could not







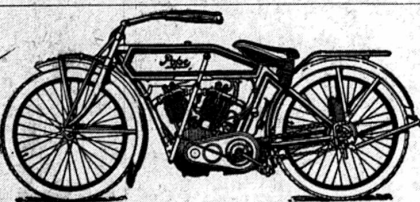




**Line Up for the Summer's Heat**  
—in a nice pair of Kneeland Oxfords. Best grade, \$4.00; similar styles at \$3.00 and \$3.50. Grey Canvas Oxfords \$1.50. Boy's Tan Button Shoes and Oxfords \$1.75 and \$2.00. Men's Negligee Shirts with French cuffs at \$1.00 and \$1.50 in a good assortment of patterns. Men's Khaki Pants with welt outseam and cuffs \$1.35. Men's White Duck pants \$1.50.

**Underwear? Yes**  
Stephenson's Union Suits are the best, 1.00 and 1.50  
Don't forget that we have the agency for Holeproof Socks, \$1.50 per box.

**A. W. Meyer**  
Barrington  
Illinois



**Pope Twin 7-h.p., \$250**

**IF YOU** are looking for a good second-hand motorcycle come into my new motorcycle garage and see what I have. Two Indians, Excelsior, twin Thor—and I will get you any make of machine you want at a reasonable price. Complete line of supplies, oils, etc.

**P. C. Leonard Barrington**

## Fancy Groceries & MEATS

Milk and Cream; Hawthorne Buttermilk; Fresh Vegetables, Pineapples, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Rural N. Y. Seed Potatoes, New Potatoes; Lensesteys Pastry Flour.

*All orders given my personal attention*  
Phone 52-R

**ED. C. GROFF**  
Successor to Alverson & Groff

## Smokers

You'll find here Good Tobaccos and Good Cigars—the brands of the connoisseurs of these articles. The stock is always fresh, because my patronage is good and it moves quickly. It will pay you to become a patron of mine, too . . .

**F. O. Stone**

I CATER TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE

### Wauconda.

Mrs. Bond and children of Milwaukee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Grove of Chicago, and John Spencer of McHenry, were calling on friends here Saturday.

Clyde Carr of Ann Arbor, Michigan, is enjoying a ten days' vacation here with friends and relatives.

Miss Anna Rosendotter of Chicago spent the last of the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, and Miss Daisy Grosvenor were recent guests at T. B. Seymour's.

Mrs. Martha Harrison and David McClain returned from their visit in Pennsylvania last Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Stoen and daughter of Butterfield, Minnesota, are spending the week with relatives at Hampshire.

Mrs. William Daims and children, Della and Elwood, spent Monday at Palatine.

C. L. Pratt and Capt. John Pratt spent Tuesday with relatives at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grantham and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Grantham and children of Cary spent Sunday with Anna Crabtree and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Godfrey of Chicago, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomiskey of Cary called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Golding and children spent several days here recently, guests of the Ford and Golding families.

Earle Golding of Chicago spent Sunday here.

Miss Lella Glynn is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kent. She will teach the coming year at Deerfield.

Mrs. Lines of Chicago has been occupying her cottage on the east side of the lake.

Mrs. Hugh Martin took her little daughter to Chicago Tuesday to consult a physician. It is thought to be a case of blood poisoning.

**The King of All Laxatives.**  
For constipation, headache, indigestion, and dyspepsia, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y., says "they are the King of all laxatives. They are a blessing to all my family and I always keep a box at home." Get a box and get well. Price 25c. Recommended by Barrington Pharmacy.—Adv.

**Eva.**  
The woman in us still prosecutes a deceit like that begun in the garden; and our understandings are wedded to an Eve as fatal as the mother of their miseries.—Joseph Glanville.

**Highest Mountain in Islands.**  
The highest mountain in the Philippines, according to the United States geological survey, is Mount Apo, on the island of Mindanao, which slightly exceeds 10,000 feet.

**Two Classes.**  
All men may be divided into two classes—those who like vaudeville and those who can stand it when they are drunk.—Smart Set.

**Habit Hard to Break.**  
Men too often cease to be lovers when they become husbands. And for a woman who has once had a lover, as for a woman who has once had a maid, it is almost impossible to do without.

**New Name for "Central."**  
We know of an excited German who rushed to the telephone, seized the receiver and shouted: "Hello, hello! Is this the middle?"

## WINTERS IN SUMMER

"Talking Songs" of Winters  
a Big Success.

Well Known Chautauque Entertainer  
Holds Big Crowds Alone  
for Two Hours.

One attraction scheduled for the coming Chautauque is sure to prove popular, for it is a gentle reminder of the cold days which are to come. Emerson Winters, the entertainer and musical monologist may have a cool sounding name, but there is nothing "frosty" about his program. In his musical numbers or "talking songs" as many prefer to call them, he uses some of the popular songs of the most successful song writers of the day. These are given in a novel and pleasing way.

In character portrayals in costume, Mr. Winters presents many readings both serious and ridiculous, in a cultured and refined manner.

**Lyric Glee Club.**

Only one quartet in this country has a better reputation as entertainers than the Lyric Glee Club who will be at our Chautauque on the last day. They have been busy since the holidays touring the south and will close in the southern Chautauque about July 1.

**Dr. Payne's Fine Views.**  
Dr. Charles A. Payne, the Chautauque lecturer, has been getting some fine views in Central and South America and also of the latest developments along the Panama canal.

**Voice Improved.**  
Children should be encouraged to read aloud regularly, and others can cultivate a charming speaking voice by reading aloud at least one hour a day.

**Humorists Always Geniuses.**  
Men of humor are always in some degree men of genius; wit is truly so, although a man of genius may, amongst other low qualities, possess wit, as Shakespeare—Coleridge.

**Travel the Same Paths.**  
You cannot be affected by beauty and goodness and unaffected by ugliness and sin. That is why artists are apt to sink so low—ugliness and sin are so obtrusive.

### Business Notices

**Advertisements in this column cost five cents per line. Where advertisements are 10 or 15 lines long, a special rate of 40 cents per line will be made. First insertion, 10 cents per line. Subsequent insertions are charged at 50 cents per line.**

**FOR SALE.**  
FOR SALE—Four-room house with city water. Lot 66x120 feet, on Victoria street, only \$450 cash required. Apply to WALTER BANKS, Phone 200-R.

**HORSES FOR SALE.**—Call or telephone 91-W. HARTWOOD FARMS.

**WANTED.**  
WANTED—To rent flat or house. Call at this office.

**LOST AND FOUND.**  
LOST—Sunday, June 29, Barrington—Chicago communication ticket number 1955. Reward for return to this office.

**C. F. HALL**  
DUNDEE

**COMPANY.**  
ILLINOIS

**JULY BARGAIN SALES.**  
Price making which cannot fail to interest every buyer. The test is an examination of the goods.

**VALUES FOR MEN AND BOYS.**  
Oxfords, Men's black kid calf or tan Oxfords. Sale price, sale, only \$2.00. 25c makes \$1.00. Men's \$1.00 style Barred Mualin Athletic Union Suits. . . . .85c Men's Underwear Sale. Fine ribbed fast black, tan, pink or even white. Shirts and Drawers, 24 to 46 sizes, sale at . . . . .29c Two for . . . . .75c Boys' 50c Khaki Pants, sizes 5, 6 and 7, now 25c. Men's black, tan, gray or fancy hose. . . . .5c Shawlknit 25c hose, black, tan or white foot, for men, 3 pr. . . . .60c Boys' Rockford socks. . . . .3c

**NORFOLK SUIT SALE.**  
Elegant all wool finest Ab

**JULY WRAPPER SALE, 50c.**  
Reds, blues, blacks, call-cops and percales, in all sizes up to 44. Big variety to select from. White Corduroy one-piece dresses, three-quarter sleeves, round collar, priced now at . . . \$1.95 White Corduroy dress skirts with pocket, a former \$1.95 garment, now offered at . . . \$1.25 Plain ducks . . . . .60c 14 and 16 size very fancy white Persian Lawn dresses, lace and embroidery trimmed, with silk ribbon waist band, a dress costing \$54.00 per doz. Sale, each. . . \$3.00 Crepe night gown special, linen lace trimming, for . . . . .70c Little folks dress and apron sale . . . . .25c

**Remember Remanded Car.**  
Fare Offers: Show Round Trip Ticket if You Come by Train.

**CASH DEPARTMENT STORE.**