

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 29, NUMBER 37

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lytle, Residents of this Village, Wedded Half a Century.

A very delightful social event occurred on Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Emily Hawley on Grove avenue, being the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lytle. The day proved propitious and the house was filled with guests. The bride and groom of fifty years were the happy recipients of many hearty congratulations at having rounded out half a century of happy wedded life.

Judging from their appearance one would say that there were yet in store for them many added years of life. Mr. and Mrs. Lytle have made friends wherever they have been and have been blessed with children and grandchildren who are glad to show them honor.

It was evident from the number of gold pieces and other articles of value on the table that the guests meant to signalize their presence in some proper and substantial way and this they did with very gratifying results. There was no formal program but everyone seemed glad of the opportunity offered for social reunion and genial fellowship.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess of the occasion, Mrs. Hawley, and those who were favored with an invitation to be present felt that they had enjoyed one of the rare occasions of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytle were the parents of five children, Mrs. Emily Hawley and Charles Lytle of Barrington, Mrs. A. G. Smith of Palestine, Dr. Charles Lytle of New York and W. A. Lytle of Libertyville. There are fifteen grandchildren.

Mr. Lytle has retired from active business life and is living quietly with his honored wife in his home on Hough and Russell streets, where they are always glad to see their friends.

Following is a list of guests who were present on Monday afternoon: Mr. and Mrs. William Harlow and Orrin Harlow, Vander of Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. A. Christensen and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wortman of Sheridan; Mrs. James Cooper of Grainsfield, Kansas; Mrs. Annie Yant and daughter, Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. James Raby, Downers Grove; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dyer; Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennett, Woodstock; Mrs. C. S. Cutting, Austin; Messrs. W. N. Jullen, Charles Holton, George Levth, Joseph Newman, Irving Park; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smith and children, Palestine; Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle and children, Libertyville; C. W. Lytle, Mrs. Emily Hawley, Fred Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Matison, Messrs. Amelia Colby, Adeline Limes, Adeline Johnson, Harrah Powers, McCauley, C. O. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. John Page and Miss Eva Castle of this village.

Others besides the forty-eight here mentioned were invited but could not be present.

Need Not Remove Loose Coins.
Rural letter carriers are not required to take loose coins from letter boxes, the money must be enclosed in an envelope, wrapped securely in paper or deposited in a coin holding receptacle so that it can be easily and quickly taken from the boxes, so Fourth assistant Postmaster-General James Blacklee has ruled.

Action regarding the matter was taken by the delegates attending the Illinois rural carrier's convention held in Aurora a few weeks ago. They endorse the ruling.

Carriers who lift coins not so enclosed, wrapped or deposited will be so purely as a matter of accommodation and not by any direction or requirement of the department, the postal officer says.

Deputy Cook County Coroner Here.
David J. Gillespie, deputy Cook county coroner, came here yesterday morning to complete the inquiry into the death of Frederick Toppel, who was struck by an E. & A. E. train two weeks ago and died soon afterwards. Mr. Gillespie was here August 29 and impaneled a jury, but was obliged to postpone the trial because the witnesses could not be secured at that time. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death yesterday, entirely exonerating the railroad company from blame.

Two freight cars were telescoped and an engine was up-ended in a rear end collision 300 feet north of the Roadcut station at 1:00 o'clock Friday. Two wrecking crews cleared up the wreckage as soon as possible. The wreck terminated fortunately inasmuch as no one was injured.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

ST. ANN'S.
Services will be held next Sunday morning promptly at 10:30 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S.
Next Sunday 9:30 Sunday school. Preaching service 10:30.

The members of the choir will meet at the parsonage every Tuesday evening for practice at 7:30 o'clock and the Sunday school teachers meet at the parsonage at the same hour every Friday evening.

The Jugendverein meets at the church the last Sunday of each month at 7:30. The Frauenverein meets at the church Thursday of each month at the church basement at 2:00 in the afternoon.

METHODIST.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school session. Subject of lesson, "The Giving of the Law."

Sunday, 10:40 a. m. Public worship and preaching.

Sunday, 6:45 p. m. Epworth league devotional service.

Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Worship and preaching.

A cordial invitation to all these services is extended.

Praise and prayer service on Wednesday evening.

Choir practice on Friday evening.

BAPTIST.

Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday school at 11:45 o'clock.

Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday evening.

Covenant meeting the Wednesday evening before the first Sunday of each month.

Communion the first Sunday of each month, at the close of the morning service.

Parsonage phone 35-W.

The pastor will be pleased to answer all calls for service.

Pastor Lockhart's subject for next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. will be, "Seven Fearful Girls." In the evening at 7:30 a union meeting of the Salem, Zion and Baptist churches will take place in this church. Each of the pastors will take part but the principal address will be on temperance, given by a gentleman from Chicago who will represent the Anti-Saloon league.

Twelve members of the Baptist choir remained at their post during the intense heat of last Sunday and received hearty commendation for their faithfulness.

SALEM.

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

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., George F. Stiefenhofer, superintendent.

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

Prayer services 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. H. Sodi, 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.

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

OLD RESIDENT VISITS HERE.

Dwight C. Beverly, a Barrington Pioneer, is Paying a Visit to Old School Friends.

Dwight C. Beverly, a pioneer of Barrington, who lived here on his father's farm situated just west of this village and now known as the Freeman farm, from 1844 to 1868, has been visiting old schoolmates here the last week, including Mrs. Arrietta Sizer, Mrs. A. D. Parker, Mrs. Colby, Mrs. Johnson and Fred Pyke.

Mr. Beverly shipped the first cans of milk that went to Chicago from this village and later run the first milk route in Barrington, delivering the milk with a yoke of oxen. Old settlers will remember his father who is now 96 years old, hale and hearty. He and his father worked on the railroad construction gang when the railroad went through here in 1854.

He enlisted in the Civil war in 1861 and was honorably discharged in 1862. He has lived in Burlington, Kansas, for 45 years and had not visited this town since he moved away.

FARMERS CUTTING CORN.

Farmers in this vicinity commenced cutting their corn this week. The early corn is ripe and the hot, dry weather of the past few weeks makes it necessary to harvest it at once. The late corn will also have to be cut soon, farmers say, unless a good rain comes to prevent it from withering.

MRS. M. E. BENNETT BURIED HERE

Former Barrington Woman Died in a Chicago Hospital Sunday—Funeral Was Held Here Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary E. Bennett, long a resident of Barrington, died at a hospital in Chicago Sunday afternoon.

She was taken ill in Barrington at the home of her step-father, Albert Henderson, and failing to obtain relief here, went to the hospital for an operation but had not sufficient strength to endure the ordeal.

The body was brought here for burial and funeral services were held on Tuesday at the residence of Dr. E. W. Olcott and at the Methodist church, Rev. O. F. Mattison, pastor of that church, officiating.

The church was full and the floral display, such as is not often seen, covering the casket and filling all the space inside the altar rail numbered many beautiful pieces. Mr. Bennett, having been an engineer on the Northwestern road, a number of engineers were present from Chicago.

The singing was by a quartette consisting of Mrs. Felt, of Iowa, Mrs. Coe, Howard Harnden and Lovell Bennett. The pastor took for his text, Matthew IV, 1, "Blissed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted."

The burial was at Evergreen cemetery.

Etilda Boyce was born near Des Plaines, May 26, 1862. By the death of her father she was left when a very young child to the care of her widowed mother. A few years later she became the step-daughter of Albert Henderson and the sister of two half-brothers, Rex and Albert Henderson. Her own brother, Charles Boyce, resides in this village. Sisters of Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Martindale, were present at the funeral coming from Oklahoma. The girlhood days of Mrs. Bennett were passed in Barrington, where among her acquaintances she was ever a favorite. When she reached womanhood she was united in marriage to Mark Bennett, August 25, 1890.

There are two children, Durland and Beatrice. The family home was for a time in Chicago, then for some years in Barrington, and later in Wyoming and Florida near Titusville.

While here she was a member of the local Woman's Relief Corps and also belonged to Lounghy chapter 494 Order of Eastern Star, to which latter organization, particularly, she was

DAIRYMEN ARRANGE MEETING HERE

Local Milk Producers Will Meet Monday—Went 15 St. Charles Last Week.

Members of the local branch of the Milk Producers association have arranged to meet next Monday morning at the village hall for the purpose of discussing prices and other matters of interest to the dairymen. At 9 o'clock Saturday many local milk producers and others interested in the dairy business attended the big milk producers' picnic at Postwastom park, St. Charles. V. S. Lomley was the chief speaker at the picnic. He outlined the growth of the organization and the benefits derived from co-operation throughout the district. It is understood that the association has 1,000 members this fall than last spring and that the producers have accordingly gained strength for the fall price campaign. J. E. Readlimer, Kane county farm expert, spoke on the subject of alfalfa growing and told the dairymen that he was in readiness to assist them with any agricultural problems that arise in their work. W. E. Skinner, manager of the National Dairy Show association, talked in the interest of that organization, and Charles S. Futtor, of Elgin presided over the meeting.

The guests at the picnic were well entertained in other ways also. Col. C. B. Adams led 400 St. Charles Home boys through drills that commanded the admiration of the crowd. The boys' band also appeared. Fine water sports, held under charge of a committee headed by Louis Rockwell, were presented. In the afternoon ball game St. Charles defeated Dundee 7 to 5.

SEEK CANNING PLANT HERE.

Local Men Visit Hoopston Industries as Guests of Spencer Otis.

Spencer Otis took a party of Barrington men to Hoopston yesterday to inspect the plants of the Illinois Canning company and the Hoopston Canning company. On their arrival they were met by Wallace W. Abbott, father of Willard Abbott of this village, who is superintendent of the Illinois Canning company. He took the party through both plants and gave the gentlemen much valuable information. These companies each put up about seven million cans of food in years when the crop is good. This

FARM DOCTOR FOR COOK COUNTY

Cook County Will Follow Lead of Other Progressive Illinois Communities.

A farm expert for Cook county is being talked of and the county commissioners, Association of Commerce, Commercial club and City club, Chicago, and kindred organizations, will be asked to assist the farmers in financing the proposition.

The suggestion was made by Secretary Ber. Bill of the crop improvement committee of the Council of Grain Exchanges after hearing County School Superintendent Edward J. Tobin describe the agricultural course in the Cook county rural schools and A. G. Smith, Illinois state leader of farm demonstrators for the department of agriculture describe the work being done in other counties. Both of these speakers endorsed the plan and it will be taken up once through the City club.

There are now 11 counties in this state employing farm experts, and the movement is well under way in Lake county.

The demonstrators and their counties are: E. J. Robbins, Tazewell; E. B. Hesdon, DuPage; Henry Truitt, Peoria; F. C. Grant, Will; R. C. Bishop, Livingston; D. M. James, McHenry; H. Oathorn, Champaign and J. E. Readlimer, Kane.

MRS. REESE DEAD.

Old Resident of this Village and Vicinity Passed Away Tuesday Evening.

Mrs. Mary Reese died at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday evening at her home on North Hawley street, after an illness of several months. Her death had been expected for some time so that her relatives and friends were not unprepared. She had been in poor health since the death of her son, William, early in the spring, and had suffered with a tumor and complication of diseases.

Mrs. Reese, the daughter of John and Elsie Law, was born on her parents' farm at Long Grove, May 3, 1860, and made her home there until her marriage at the age of 18 to August Reese. Mr. and Mrs. Reese then settled on a farm two miles east of this village and there lived 30 years until 1890 they retired and moved to this village. Mr. Reese died four years later.

The patients of the boys were notified of the accident and rushed to the scene at once accompanied by a number of friends, but were greatly relieved to find the boys practically unhurt. The Powers boy was not injured at all but the three who remained in the automobile were considerably scratched and bruised although none of them were hurt to any extent.

The automobile was allowed to remain where it lay until Sunday afternoon when several auto loads of men drove to the scene of the accident and placed the car in the road where it was hitched on to by Henry Pingle, Sr., and hauled to the local garage. It was found to be so badly damaged that it will cost almost as much as a new car, to have it repaired and Mr. Peters has decided to try to sell it as it is, rather than attempt to put it in running condition again. He expects the railroad company to settle with him next week.

LOCAL MAIL SCHEDULE.

Information Regarding the Arrival and Departure of Mails at Barrington Postoffice.

Postmaster H. K. Brookway furnishes us with the following information regarding the arrival and departure of mails from the local postoffice, and hours that the office is open, with the request that it be published for the benefit of those who patronize the office. He suggests that you cut it out and preserve it where it will be handy for immediate reference.

Arrival of mail from Chicago north and northwest and the east 6:30 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 2:50 p. m. 5:45 p. m. Mail closes for Chicago and the east 8:40 a. m. 1:25 p. m. 4:20 p. m. 6:20 p. m.

The postoffice is open from 7:00 a. m. to 7:15 p. m. week days and on Sundays is open from 7:00 to 8:30 a. m.

The money order and postal savings window will be open from 7:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.

On legal holidays the office will be closed from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

Assess Modern Woodmen.

The Livingston county board of review Monday assessed the Modern Woodmen of America, with head offices at Rock Island, a full valuation on \$2,800,185 on its assets and fund held by Head Banker D. S. Myers. The assessment is levied in the city of Pontiac.

Head officers of this organization have estimated at various times recently that in case this reserve fund should be taxed that the head offices of the company would be removed to Indiana.

It is understood that the Woodmen propose to carry the matter to the Supreme court—Chicago Journal.

FOUR BARRINGTON BOYS NEAR DEATH

Train Deposits Automobile in Ditch—Four Occupants of Machine Escape Unhurt.

Four young Barrington boys had a almost miraculous escape from death in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon, and luckily all got off without serious injury. Edwin Peters, son of Marshal Edward Peters, was driving his father's five passenger Studebaker "20" and was accompanied by Conrad Lipofsky, Alfred Church and Raymond Powers, all lads under 16 years of age. Returning from Lake Zurich about 3:30 they were struck by an extra freight, number 541, at Pomeroy's crossing and the car was overturned and almost demolished.

The crossing referred to is a particularly dangerous place, brush and trees obscuring the railroad track so that a train approaching from the south can not be seen until one is within 20 feet of the track. The boys say they were not aware of the coming train until it was almost upon them. Powers, who was riding in the front seat with Peters, shouted a warning and jumped, while Peters set the emergency brake, but before he had time to reverse the machine the E. & A. E. engine was upon him, striking the front wheel of the automobile. It overturned it and deposited it upside down in the ditch at the side of the road with the three boys remaining in the car piloted under it. Lipofsky and Church were able to crawl from under the car but the Peters boy was held between the auto and the ground so that he could not extricate himself and was obliged to remain there until trainmen came to his rescue.

The patients of the boys were notified of the accident and rushed to the scene at once accompanied by a number of friends, but were greatly relieved to find the boys practically unhurt. The Powers boy was not injured at all but the three who remained in the automobile were considerably scratched and bruised although none of them were hurt to any extent.

The automobile was allowed to remain where it lay until Sunday afternoon when several auto loads of men drove to the scene of the accident and placed the car in the road where it was hitched on to by Henry Pingle, Sr., and hauled to the local garage. It was found to be so badly damaged that it will cost almost as much as a new car, to have it repaired and Mr. Peters has decided to try to sell it as it is, rather than attempt to put it in running condition again. He expects the railroad company to settle with him next week.

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LADIES OF THE DORCAS SOCIETY AND THEIR ASSISTANTS.

The above photograph was taken by a representative of the Universal Portland Cement company and is a likeness of the ladies of the Dorcas society of the local Baptist church and their young lady assistants who served dinner a few weeks ago to representatives of this company and the 100 farmers institute men who were inspecting near-by farms.

very much attached.

Mrs. Bennett had come north for rest and a change of climate and had seemed to be much improved by the change. Her sudden death was a great shock to her friends and a severe blow to her husband and children.

Mrs. Bennett was a genial and friendly lady, highly thought of by all who knew her for her good qualities. She was ardently attached to her husband and family. Many will greatly miss her, but will always cherish her memory for what she was and for the good she did.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our many kind friends for the sympathy shown us in the occasion of our recent bereavement, and also for the many kind offerings.

M. E. BENNETT AND FAMILY.

Butler was quoted at 30 cents on the Elgin board of trade Monday, the same price as a week ago.

Subscribe for the Review.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1892
MILES T. LAMEY, PUBLISHER
L. B. PADDOCK, EDITOR

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

Subscription price \$1.00 per year in advance. Advertising rates made known upon application.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

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

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE 31-R. BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1913

OUR RURAL SCHOOLS.

Country schools in Illinois have long been a problem of serious consideration by leading educators of the state, but not until recently, has any movement been made to lift them from the state of inefficiency which they have occupied for the past thirty years.

Under the direction of County Superintendent Tobin, Cook county has been the first to awake from this state of lethargy and is now making rapid strides towards more competent means and methods of instruction.

Last year a farming course was tried out in six schools of the county with most favorable results, and this year it is embraced in the curriculum of all country schools in Cook county, and a movement for better buildings and better teachers has also been started.

Mr. Tobin has some extremely sound views on the subject of teachers, salaries and buildings, and expresses some of them in the following interview:

"I don't believe the people realize the deplorable conditions of the rural schools. All over the country the pupils are taught in old shacks built 50 to 80 years ago. They must have been more interested in education in those days as buildings are still standing which were built when the country was settled. Not 50 per cent. of the rural teachers have high school educations. They are more slaves of girls and we will never get good trained teachers until we increase the salary law. The minimum should be forced from \$33 to \$60 monthly and six months training be required. Twenty years ago I had a male teaching foreman who made it a life occupation. Now the schools are filled with immature young women."

Mr. Tobin is right about the salaries. Not until a school teacher receives as much in honor, respect and money as can be gained in the other professions, will our brightest men and women, the sort we most need, commence to devote their time, energy and talents to this all important part of our social life.

The early training of our children is the most important thing in the building of a nation of intelligent, happy and prosperous people, yet the average citizen of the rural district is willing to pay more for a man to care for a few cattle or hogs than all the citizens of a community wish to pay for a teacher for their children. These conditions are a disgrace to the manhood and womanhood of America, and it is time we took steps to better them."

THE MAN WITHOUT A PULL.

"You are sick, you say, of working for the few returns you get. When the days are bright you labor, and you tell on when it's wet. Now and then you have a short time with a word of praise or two."

"No, she discovered that he deceived her. He's one of these fellows that want a 40-horsepower tonnage sweetheart to settle down and become a mere runaway wife."

It's Taste.

"My husband," she said, "doesn't know what whisky tastes like."

"Neither do I," replied the man who could quit drinking whenever he wanted to. "The stuff we get is all diluted with pure juice or something else that spoils the real taste of it."

Ready to Help Settle Her Mind.

"I'm not sure," she said, "that I love you enough to marry you."

"Very well," he answered, "tell me the other fellow's name and I'll go and ask him as man to man whether he intends to propose to you or not."

Not What He Wanted.

"My! That's a speaking portrait of your wife."

"Don't say that. I thought I had at last got it arranged so that I could enjoy her beauty without the speaking."

Two Opinions of Him.

"The count is a man after my own heart," said the beauty's admirer.

"H'm!" replied her father. "After the talk I had with him a little while ago I'm inclined to believe that he's a man after my own way."

Usually.

When a man finally gives up and admits that he is not a genius it is usually a sign that his wife has just been candidly telling him what she thinks of his ability.

The ONLOOKER
by HENRY HOWLAND
POSSIBILITIES

We cannot all be handsome and we cannot all be great. We cannot all have riches, nor all help. We cannot all go fishing when the fish would like to bite. But there's not a man among us who can't now and then do right.



We cannot all be princes and we cannot all be kings. We cannot all make money merely doing easy things. We cannot all seek pleasure or put heavy tasks aside. But there's not a man among us who can't now and then do right.



We cannot all be youthful and we cannot all be gay. We cannot all have topknots or avoid becoming gray. But because the cost of living has become so very high we can't all now and then do right.



Too Much for Him.

"Poor man!" said the sympathetic lady who was "seeing the bughouse." "do you know how long you have been here?"

"Yes," replied the gray-haired inmate, "they brought me to it only a few weeks ago."

"And do you realize your condition?"

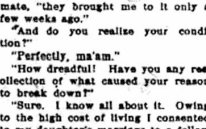
"Perfectly, ma'am."

"How dreadful! Have you any recollection of what caused your reason to break down?"

"Sure, I know all about it. Owing to the high cost of living I consented to my daughter's marriage to a fellow I had never liked."

"Yes! And then what happened?"

"They both came to live with us."



Eternity.

HE.

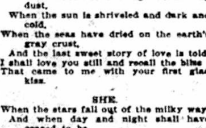
When the moon is nothing but floating dust.

When the sun is shriveled and dark and cold.

When the seas have dried on the earth's gray crust.

And the last sweet story of love is told.

I shall love you still and recall the bliss That came to me with your first glad smile.



Spanish Dishes.

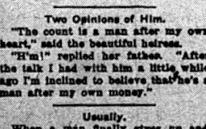
Spanish cookery is quite simple, the most important ingredient used is the fiery pepper.

Spanish Omelet—The sauce must be prepared first, to serve with this dish, which is a meal in itself. Fry a good sized onion until golden brown, add a quart of tomatoes, four or five red peppers, two table-spoons of butter and a pinch of salt, and set the mixture on the back part of the stove to simmer. To prepare the omelet, pour a cup of warm milk over a cup of bread crumbs, add two table-spoons of butter and six well beaten eggs, the yolks and whites beaten separately. Pour the mixture around the omelet when it has been placed on the hot platter.

Mexican Scrambled Eggs—Roast a dozen fresh green peppers, peel, remove the skin and seeds, and chop, then boil in a very little water until tender; season well with butter. Beat six eggs, add seasoning and the peppers, and cook for a moment in hot butter.

Mexican Stew—Put a pound of roast steak through the meat chopper, mold into small balls. Into a hot fry pan put a minced onion, a cup of tomatoes, two or three peppers and a quart of water. When it boils add meat balls and simmer for half an hour, then add two or three diced potatoes; season with salt and pepper and serve with toasted bread.

Chili Con Carne—Prepare a dozen fresh chillies by putting them in to cook in cold water, bring to the boiling point, and when tender plunge in cold water, remove the skin, seeds and white veins. Cut in pieces a pound of beef, brown in a little lard, season, add an onion and a clove of garlic, add a tablespoonful of flour. Simmer in a little water with the peppers.



These Dear Girls Again.

Miss Homeligh—Perhaps you won't believe it, but a strange man tried to kiss me once.

Miss Outing—Really? Well, he's been a strange man if he tried to kiss you twice.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

DON'T come into my parlor," said the housewife to the fly.

There's a screen at every window, and your entrance I defy.

There are microbes in your footstep and a crust upon your head.

Which, not microscopic, would fill our hearth with dread.

"If you enter, I have poison all prepared for you to eat.

And paper spread to smother your germs—down wings and feet.

I will poison, trap or smother you if you do not leave my house.

For our modern sanitation will smother your calls no more."

—Adelina F. Dyer.

SUGGESTIVE HELPS.

A trained nurse prevented all disagreeable after effects of chloroform after an operation by the use of vinegar. Cause the patient to inhale the fumes of vinegar from a saturated cloth. She said she had never known it to fail.

To clean a silk or net waist, put it into a quart jar and cover with gasoline. Let it stand overnight, and in the morning, shake it back and forth. If quite soiled it may need rinsing in fresh gasoline.

When staying over night in a strange hotel, look for and locate the way to the fire escape before going into your room. Place a book or chair on the floor under the electric light fixture, so that it will be easy to find the globe.

Those of us who have groped for several minutes for a light fixture know how annoying it can be.

For a bruised finger nail, dip it in cold water and hold it upright for an hour and your nail will not turn black.

Open the faucet at the bottom of the hot water tank and let the water run off. This will remove the accumulation of rust in the pipes of the stove.

Dress shields covered with silk like the lining of the coat are not noticed and double the wear of the lining besides giving it the protection of the shield.

Slice the oranges on a potato chip slicer for orange marmalade, and they will be as thin as the famous imported marmalade.

One careful housekeeper keeps her plate racks always clean by washing one with each regular dish washing.

When carrying three or four books, slip the cover of one inside the other, which will keep them from slipping.



SPANISH DISHES.

Spanish cookery is quite simple, the most important ingredient used is the fiery pepper.

Spanish Omelet—The sauce must be prepared first, to serve with this dish, which is a meal in itself. Fry a good sized onion until golden brown, add a quart of tomatoes, four or five red peppers, two table-spoons of butter and a pinch of salt, and set the mixture on the back part of the stove to simmer. To prepare the omelet, pour a cup of warm milk over a cup of bread crumbs, add two table-spoons of butter and six well beaten eggs, the yolks and whites beaten separately. Pour the mixture around the omelet when it has been placed on the hot platter.

Mexican Scrambled Eggs—Roast a dozen fresh green peppers, peel, remove the skin and seeds, and chop, then boil in a very little water until tender; season well with butter. Beat six eggs, add seasoning and the peppers, and cook for a moment in hot butter.

Mexican Stew—Put a pound of roast steak through the meat chopper, mold into small balls. Into a hot fry pan put a minced onion, a cup of tomatoes, two or three peppers and a quart of water. When it boils add meat balls and simmer for half an hour, then add two or three diced potatoes; season with salt and pepper and serve with toasted bread.

Chili Con Carne—Prepare a dozen fresh chillies by putting them in to cook in cold water, bring to the boiling point, and when tender plunge in cold water, remove the skin, seeds and white veins. Cut in pieces a pound of beef, brown in a little lard, season, add an onion and a clove of garlic, add a tablespoonful of flour. Simmer in a little water with the peppers.



These Dear Girls Again.

Miss Homeligh—Perhaps you won't believe it, but a strange man tried to kiss me once.

Miss Outing—Really? Well, he's been a strange man if he tried to kiss you twice.

EVENTS AT LAKE ZURICH

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

School Has Enrollment of 57.

School opened Monday morning in the old building, with 51 pupils in the higher department and 36 in the lower. Five entered the primary class. The new school will be occupied about October 15.

Markley-Blankenberg.

Howard N. Markley of Dixon and Miss Edna Blankenberg, who, with her aunt, spends the summers here, were married yesterday, the wedding taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ficke.

Emil Frank spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Beutler were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Carl Ernst and family visited E. E. Ernst at Barrington Sunday.

John Meier and Lou Geary transacted business in Barrington Saturday.

Emil Ficke is attending the supervisors' meeting at Waukegan this week.

Rev. J. Heinrich was in Crystal Lake Monday and Tuesday at a district conference.

It is rumored that William Tonne has rented Young's hotel and will take possession March 1.

A nice and one-half pound daughter was born Monday, September 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brisson.

Miss Myrtle Rickman went to Chicago Wednesday to visit several days at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webster of Algonquin have moved to Lake Zurich to run the boarding house for the Consumers' Ice company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fink left Monday to visit for a week with relatives at Kenosha, Wisconsin. While there they will take in the state fair at Milwaukee.

Charles W. Andrews, Herman Heiser, John Frank, Emil Frank and Herman L. Prehn, have applied to the auditor of state for a charter to organize the First State and Savings Bank of Lake Zurich with a capital stock of \$25,000.

AUCTION SALES.

William Peters, Auctioneer.

I have decided to quit farming and will sell my entire farming outfit on the Howard farm situated 4 miles west of Barrington and 1 mile east of the Spring Lake factory, on Thursday, September 18, commencing at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Livestock, grain: 32 cows, new milchcows and springers; 3 heifers; 3 spring calves; 3-year-old bull; yearling bull, 10 months; 2 work horses; driving horse 4 years old; yearling colt; 15 chickens; 80 Indian runner ducks; 40 milk cans; good chicken coop; 3 incubators; brooder; 2 sets double harness; 2 pair horse blankets; fly net; milk can; 40 acres standing corn; 2 stacks new straw; 2 stacks old straw; 20 tons good timothy hay in barn; 800 bushels oats; 80 bushels wheat; 50 grain bags. Machinery, tools, etc.: 2 hay racks; hay rake; set 600-lb. scales; fanning mill; 2 h. p. international gasoline engine; McCormick 4-well husker; pulleys, belts and shafting; feed grinder; hay carrier for wooden track; hay fork, pulleys and ropes; 3 sets of drag pulleys; 3 wheelbarrows; 2 lumber wagons; 2 double-seated surreys; 2 sets of horse harness; McCormick grain binder; McCormick grass mower; Key-stone hay loader; Deere corn planter; surface cultivator; 2 sulky cultivators; 2 2-wheeled cultivators; corn sheller; 2 grass mowers; 2 sets of horse harness; 2 sets of horse harness; wire stretcher; griddlestone; cross-cut saw; axe; shovels. Furniture and household articles: 16 chairs; organ; cupboard; large coal heater; meat barrel. Plenty for all to eat and drink at noon.

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, cash; on larger amounts 8 months time will be given on bankable notes at 4 per cent. No property to be removed until settled for.

CHARLES BOWKLAND.

Real Estate Transfers.

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

J. S. Haas & w. to Fred Grabbe, lot 12 blk 6, At Home sub, Wauconda, W. D. \$2.00.

J. S. Haas & w. to C. W. Grabbe, lot 5 blk 1, At Home sub, Wauconda, W. D. \$10.00.

J. S. Haas & w. to Anna Cling, lot 1 blk 8, At Home sub, Wauconda, W. D. \$2.00.

J. S. Haas & w. to Henry Kern, lot 6, Oak sub, Wauconda, W. D. \$2.00.

J. S. Haas & w. to T. H. Kern, lot 4 blk 2, At Home sub, Wauconda, W. D. \$2.00.

John Robertson & w. to Emil Frank, lot 5 blk 1, Robertson's sub, Lake Zurich, W. D. \$425.00.

Master in Chancery to R. C. Kent, tract of land in village of Wauconda, Deed 10,130.00.

Do You Fear Consumption?

No one who chronicles your cough or how severe your throat or lung ailment is, Dr. King's New Discovery will surely help you; it may save your life. Stillman Green, of Mallicott, Cal., writes: "Two doctors said I had consumption and would not live two years. I used Dr. King's New Discovery and am alive and well." Your money refunded if it fails to benefit you. The best home remedy for coughs, colds, throat and lung troubles. Price 50c and 1.00. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy.—Adv.

Get a large pine packing box. Place on the lid and putty up the cracks if there are any, but it is better to get one without cracks. Purchase a bottle of cedar oil from the drugist and paint the inside of the box with this, being sure that the oil soaks into all crevices. Use the oil plentifully, and when thoroughly dry, line the box with cambric. Cover the outside with any preferred material. The cedar oil will retain its odor for years, and is as much disliked by moths as the cedar wood itself.

Milk and Meats.

It is a little known fact that the most delightful music at the present day is produced by playing on milk. The supply of ivory nowadays does not to a great extent meet the demand. Strange as it may sound, skim milk forms a substitute. It is used for making the keyboards of pianos, and in appearance this hardened substance is hardly distinguishable from ivory.

Subscribe for the Review.

D. K. C. O. VAN ARSDALE, DRUGLESS OSTEOPATH. Mondays, Fridays—9 a. m. to 6 p. m. HARRINGTON: Moved to Groff Building. Phone 57-J. Chicago address: 1202-3 Goddard Building, 27 East Monroe Street. Telephone Central 3736. Automatic 42-717.

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Cement Stave Silos Manufactured and Erected by Edward Wolff Barrington, Illinois

MOVING PICTURES at the VILLAGE HALL Friday Evening 2 Shows, 7:15, 8:30 p. m. Usual Show Week. R. W. GRACY

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

"61" FLOOR VARNISH It's different—it really wears LAMEY & COMPANY



Figure This Out

YOU may have thought electricity a luxury for wealthy city people, or for the Gentlemen Farmer. The following figures show, however, that electric service is easily within your reach, and can be very profitable to you. These figures are the results of actual tests—compare them with what it is costing you now to do similar work.

One Cent's Worth of Electricity used in operating suitable motor driven machines and devices

Will

Separate 800 lbs. of milk. Over 10 lbs. of butter. Milk 5 cts. Shell 1 lb. of corn. Green 2 hours. Operate riding mower for 2 hours. Clean 100 lbs. of fat for 20 minutes. Heat 100 lbs. of fat for 2 hours.

Whether your farm be big or little, your tasks few or many, light or heavy—our reliable all day Electric Service will greatly assist in solving your "thired help" problem, and add to your profits.

Public Service Company OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Review Ads Pay

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 212-M.

R. L. PECK, Lawyer, Residence, Palatine, Illinois. Office: 1414 American Trust Building, Chicago. Telephone Central 595.

Old common irons taken in part payment for new Electric Irons

Until September 15th we will accept your old ordinary irons—not more than three from a customer—at a valuation of 25 cents each in credit on the purchase of Electric Irons

Or we will allow a credit of \$1.00 on old Electric Irons exchanged for new ones.

The best modern types of Electric Irons carried in our Display Rooms

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois

Until September 15th we will accept your old ordinary irons—not more than three from a customer—at a valuation of 25 cents each in credit on the purchase of Electric Irons

Or we will allow a credit of \$1.00 on old Electric Irons exchanged for new ones.

The best modern types of Electric Irons carried in our Display Rooms

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois

HARTWOOD FARMS

H. STILLSON HART
BARRINGTON, ILL.
E. K. MAGEE, SUPT.

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

Come and see what we have or telephone

Phone Barrington 91-W

We have a special line of
BOX STATIONERY
at 10, 15, 25, 35, 50, 60 cents

The famous Red Band Candies
are always fresh. Try them.

Cameron's Pharmacy
W. J. Cameron, P. C.
Gross Building, Barrington



*Bring us your
prescriptions
because we know how to
fill them right - we don't
use poor or old drugs.*

One drug store is better than another drug store because it has a better druggist and better drugs. Our prescriptions are filled only by an experienced pharmacist. The drugs we use are the highest quality that can be got, and they are always fresh. No matter who your doctor is, bring your prescriptions to us and know you will get them filled right.

We now have a line of Varnish Stains. Come and get a can, and while they last you receive a brush free.

Barrington Pharmacy

V. D. Hawley, R. P.

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 parcels 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

Brief Personal Items

ABOUT THE VISITOR AND VISITED

James Murray of Wauconda transferred business here Saturday.

Emil Schaefer went to Milwaukee today to attend the Wisconsin state fair.

John Swanson of Wauconda recently purchased an Indian motorcycle of P. C. Leonard.

Miss Edna Broughton of Wauconda visited the first of the week at the George Banks' home.

The board of village trustees will meet in adjourned session at the village hall next Monday evening.

Mrs. Howard Castle returned Friday from a lake trip to Buffalo, where she visited her sister, Mrs. Thomas M. Dunham.

Mortimer S. Aldridge, cashier of the Elgin National Watch company, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Grace called on friends here Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Johnson of Chicago motored here Sunday and called on Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wagner.

E. J. Peake, who has been in northern Minnesota for two weeks, is now in northern Wisconsin. He is suffering with asthma and may not return for several weeks.

Mrs. Damon of Clear Lake, Iowa, visited her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Peake, Monday, going to Cleveland from here. She expects to return Saturday for a visit of several weeks.

Miss Jura Sedman of Fredonia, New York, is a guest at the R. W. Toplin home. Mrs. Burdick of Chicago and David Payne of Silver Creek, New York, were also recent visitors there.

Arnold Schauble is erecting a 16-horse-power gasoline engine this week which he has sold to Emil Heilmann of Barrington township. He sold another 16-horse-power engine last week to J. V. Watson and a pumping engine to a Cary man.

Misses Emma Radke and Martha Dreyer who had been attending the teachers institute at Elgin the past week, returned home Friday evening. They left Sunday for Burlington where they will teach the coming year. Miss Radke will return to the same school she taught last year.

Mrs. Ida Miller of Arlington Heights, widow of the late Paul Miller, was married this week to Harry Scott of Dixon. It is understood that they will make that city their home. Mr. Scott is a professional strong man and is known as "Sandow." He gave a street show here a year or so ago.

A north bound freight ran into an open switch this side of Edison Park last Saturday afternoon and the engine was derailed, blocking both tracks so that no trains could pass until the wreck was cleared up at about 7:00 o'clock, and passengers were obliged to walk some distance to take trains for either direction, besides being considerably delayed in reaching their destinations.

S. L. Landwer left Tuesday with the Chicago Letter Carriers' band for a three days tour and entertainment with the Boston Letter Carriers' band. The two bands spent Tuesday evening at a banquet at the Sherman house, Chicago. Yesterday they went to Milwaukee, where the Wisconsin state fair is being held. Returning Wednesday evening they will be entertained at Chicago. Today they are making a tour of Chicago, including the stock yards and parks and will be banqueted this evening by Sears Roebuck & Company. Mr. Landwer recently finished a successful season with the Chicago Marine band of Illinois naval reserves, as trombonist. He now plays first bass in the band.

Miss Ethel Kitson began her work this week as teacher at Western Springs.

Harold Brown of Dundee was a visitor Sunday with Glen Rowe of the Hartwood farms.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jacobson and family are attending the Wisconsin state fair at Milwaukee today.

Miss Georgia Topping will offer her house and lot on Applebee street for sale at auction Saturday afternoon.

E. F. Wiehman has been summoned to serve 30 days as jurymen in the Cook county municipal court, commencing next Monday.

John Catlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Catlow, went to the Augustana hospital, Chicago, Monday to have an operation performed for enlarged veins.

Forster Wiget will erect a cottage this fall on Williams street near the residence of his father-in-law, F. A. Cady. Work of excavating has been commenced.

R. W. Gracy will give a moving picture show at the village hall tomorrow evening. He gave the usual weekly show last evening, but will give two shows a week if the weather continues cool.

There will be a work meeting of the Ladies' Aid society at the Methodist church parlors next Tuesday afternoon. A good attendance is desired as plans for the bazaar, to be given December 3, will be discussed.

Lorvins and Herbert Lockhart went to Beloit, Wisconsin, on Monday afternoon and attended a banquet in the evening. They will spend the week with their brother Rev George E. Lockhart, pastor of the First Baptist church there, and will return home on Saturday of this week.

BUILDING NEW TOWER.

"Jay" Railroad Has Commenced Work on New Building for Agent and Operators.

The Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad company commenced work this week on the erection of a new tower at the intersection of that road and the Chicago & Northwestern, just west of this village, for the use of the agent and telegraph operators.

The new structure is being built opposite the present tower on the other side of the E. J. & E. tracks, and will be twice the size of the tower now in use. It is understood that the agent, T. J. Dockery, will be given another opening so that he will be able to devote his entire time to the agent's duties.

Mrs. Batel Taken to Elgin.

Mrs. Carrie Batel, wife of William Batel of Williams street, was taken to the Lake county court at Waukegan Saturday and tried for sanity. She had been wandering around the streets here the day before and it is said she had been acting queerly for some time. Marshal Peters took her in charge and upon his advice Mr. Batel consented to an attempt to place her in an institution. The judge committed her to the Northern Illinois Hospital for the Insane at Elgin.

Mr. Batel says she was kicked in the stomach by a cow several years ago, and he believes that is what affected her mentally.

Horse Kicks, Breaks Leg.

Charles Gruber, Sr., who lives in the northern part of Cuba township, met with an accident Sunday which will disable him for some time. He was on his way to Barrington when his horse became frightened at a passing automobile and kicked over the dash, striking Mr. Gruber on the leg just above the ankle. The kick produced a compound fracture of the bones. Dr. Shearer is attending him.

Subscribe for the Review.

Cows at Auction

F. C. Dunning will offer for sale every Friday at

Spring Valley Stock Farm

One-half mile south-west of Dundee and 4 miles north of Elgin commencing at 11 a. m. one hundred [100] head of high grade

**Holstein, Gurnsey and Durham
Cows and Heifers**

New Milchers and some Choice Springers

Beginning Friday, August 8

If you wish to learn regarding installation of gas or of any gas appliance particularly the new Cottage Arc Light, or desire any information or require our services in connection with the use of gas, a postal or telephone message will receive prompt attention or bring our representative to your door.

Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois
Successors to
Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.

Barrington Mercantile Co.

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

Barrington Mercantile Co.

Bell  System

The Highest Ideals, Applied to Public Service

Back of every institution is an Ideal, a certain standard and conception.

The single Ideal of the Bell Telephone organization is Service which shall be Good and Adequate in all its phases.

To attain this ideal, high scientific apparatus, together with efficiency methods in operating must be evolved, a harmonious, well-disciplined organization must be built up, commercial methods must be perfected, the financial conduct of the enormous business must be above criticism, and the problem must be solved of growth and development to meet an unparalleled public demand.

These ideals are being realized in Bell Universal Service.

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

**Watch for Miss Jukes' Fall Opening
Announcement in this space
in the next issue.**

VOGUE OF THE BLOUSE

SEPARATE GARMENT IS NOW MORE THAN EVER POPULAR.

Increased Use of Belt Largely Instrumental in Bringing This About—Charming Models in Crepe and Chiffon and Taffeta.

The separate blouse has been gradually gaining favor for the past few seasons, but this season, with the renewed vogue of the belt, the outlook is even better than usual.

Our illustration shows an admirable evening blouse of chiffon. The blouse is made of white chiffon veiling a broad band of delicate pink silk. Bands of black chiffon edged with black beads, are draped over the white chiffon bodice and sleeves. There is a corset belt of pale blue silk.

Some good blouse models of dressy character made in a combination of crepe and chiffon have the shoulder and upper part of the bodice of the chiffon, while the lower part of the bodice and sleeves are of the crepe.

There are some charming blouse models in taffeta of the soft supple sort which have an original note in the way of embroidery in color on blouse front or yoke. One is an extremely attractive blouse of apple green taffeta. The yoke has roses embroidered in color sprinkled over its surface. There is an upstanding frill of white at the V-shaped neck, surrounded by a black silk ribbon, which is tied in a smart bow at the lower part of the V at the front. The long sleeves are finished by black silk cuffs edged with a white frill.

Another blouse is of old-gold taffeta, embroidered in blue. There is a white collar, and the blouse is trimmed with shirred bands.

One of the distinctive details of the smartest French blouses in silk is the long sleeve. But most of the domestic designers continue to divide their models into short-sleeved, sheer models of more or less dressy degrees and



Evening Blouse of Chiffon.

rigidly severe shortwaists, or long-sleeved, high-collared tailored waists of conspicuous utility.

The little frill over the hand which usually finish the long blouse sleeves, is open to objection, in that it soils readily, but it is easily replaced, and if one does not want to cleanse it, there are countless varieties of ready-made net and lace platings which cost little and can be bought by the yard. The double frill is much in evidence on the sleeves of the new blouses, and the double frill of lace or net often finishes

DICTATES OF FASHION.

Hats with extremely small heads are displayed.

The wired lace ruff suggesting the Medici collar is new.

A novelty introduced this season is cotton goods with a beaded border.

Some of the colored chiton scarfs are finished with a deep fringe of soft ribbon.

Many walking costumes have wide skirts, which extend even below the natural waist line.

The wide midly blouse ties in plain colors often are finished with an inch hem of striped silk.

Short frills of the same material as the broad flat collar are fastened at the neck with bows of black velvet ribbon.

A tiny frilling of footings is the finish to the edge of the brim of a white tailored hat worn with a white serge suit.

The fashion of wearing a wide sash draped from the hips toward the back and fastening in a bow well to the hem of the skirt is greatly in favor.

White Kid Bags.

White kid handbags, embroidered in colored cotton threads, are daily accessories to the all-white summer street frock. The embroidery is done by machine, in a simple sort of chain stitch, but the designs developed are artistic and delicate. The colors used are usually, dull-blue, brown, tan, green, and rose in soft-tinted shades are most used. The bags have strap handles of the white kid. Some of them are mounted with gilt, some in nickel.

the neck. Almost nine out of ten of more or less blouse models have the upstanding frill at the neck.

MARY DEAN.

SIMPLE, BUT MOST EFFECTIVE

Rich and Heavy Hand Embroidery Are the Distinguishing Marks of Really Beautiful Gown.

The beauty of this frock lies largely in the simplicity of its lines and



the richness of the heavy hand-embroidery which is accorded such a prominent place in the design. The frock is made of white tulle with a crepe and satin the lower portion of the blouse and skirt being of the latter and the joining line in each case covered by the heavy embroidery of white mercerized cotton. A shallow yoke of Irish crochet of white tulle is outlined on its lower edge by a narrow pleated frill of white net. This also finished the sleeve with its embroidered cuff. Black velvet was used for the giraffe and sash ends and black satin buttons trimmed the front of blouse and skirt.

SHOES FOR THE NEW DANCES

Introduction of the Tango and Foxtrot Has Made Some Changes in Footwear Imperative.

Most fanciful dancing boots are worn with the new draped and flounced frocks appearing at fashionable dances this season. The Tango and the one-step, though one is a romp and the other a veritable misanthrope, just now of wearing fresh-colored silk hose with these boots and the effect at first glance is that of a dainty sitting boot buttoned over the bare feet and ankle.

These boots are exquisitely cut and fashioned and the lines are very graceful, making the foot appear slender, tapering and arched; in a word, patrician. One model is of white kid with a moderate Louis heel, lid-covered and flat buttons of rhinestones set close together. But one may have pink or blue kid if one prefers, and the boots with their slashed and rhinestone button tops, come also in satin.

Little Girl's Kimono.

A lovely kimono for a little girl can be made of rosebud chaille in pink and white. The simple kimono style of the garment which is used in mode infinitely more attractive by placing a few rows of smocking at the shoulders and across the back, to give a yoke effect. Use pink embroidery silk for the smocking. Hand embroider the neck, front from neck to hem, and sleeves in pink silk scalloping. The scallops can be easily drawn with the assistance of a small spool. Place two small pink silk frogs on the front of the kimono to serve as fasteners.

Bag Concepts.

Linon is one of the favorite materials for tailored suits at the southern resorts. A suit is not considered complete unless it is used in mode infinitely more attractive by placing a few rows of smocking at the shoulders and across the back, to give a yoke effect. Use pink embroidery silk for the smocking. Hand embroider the neck, front from neck to hem, and sleeves in pink silk scalloping. The scallops can be easily drawn with the assistance of a small spool. Place two small pink silk frogs on the front of the kimono to serve as fasteners.

OF NAVY BLUE MOHAIR.



At the French races last month was seen this little tailored trotter frock of heavy mohair and worsted mixture. Craped closely about the neck, but revealing trim buttoned bows of patent leather with gray suede tops, which proclaimed themselves the product of a clever American maker. The mesh of red and purple impressionist silk is the feature of this otherwise quiet navy blue costume.

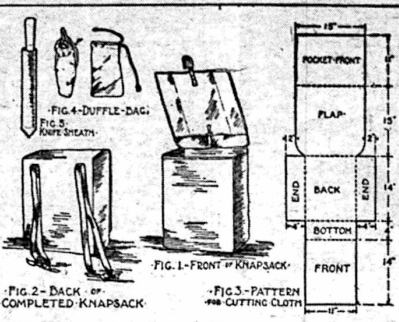
Carry Children in Baskets.

In China women carry their children from baskets that hang from a bar that crosses the mother's shoulders.

New Ideas for Handy Boys

By A. NEELY HALL

Author of "Handouts for Handy Boys," "The Boy Outfitter," etc.



HOW TO MAKE A SCOUT KNAPSACK.

One of the finest achievements of the Boy Scout movement is the interest it has awakened in "hikes" to the fields and woods among city boys who have spent most of their lives surrounded by paved streets, with little or no opportunity of visiting nature's workshops.

The best "hikes" usually require a day's time, so the lunch proposition must be taken care of or the hiker will be pretty well starved out before the tramp is over. Of course a boy can't carry a bag of lunch in his hand, for he needs both hands for other purposes, and a coat pocket is too full of other things to permit of crowding it in. Therefore, food must be "packed" in some other way, and the best scheme is to have a regular knapsack that can be strapped upon the back army fashion in which to carry it. A knapsack is not difficult to make, as you will see by the illustrations, and if you can get your mother or sister to do the sewing on the sewing machine, that will be



the biggest part of the job. Any handy boy will not find the sewing difficult to do himself, however.

A brown or white canvas, khaki or denim should be used for the material. Fig. 1 shows the front of the knapsack, Fig. 2 the back, and Fig. 3 the pattern of the front, back, ends, and flap, all laid out in one piece, with all of the necessary dimensions given. The dotted lines indicate where the cloth is to be folded. In cutting the cloth about one-fourth inch should be allowed all around for the making of seams. All sewing must be done with very stout linen thread, and to prevent the fraying of edges it is best to bind them with tape or braid. The pocket upon the inside of the flap may be divided into three compartments, by making rows of stitching as shown in Fig. 1. Tapes should be stitched to the flap and pocket, from the large pocket, so they may be tied to keep the pocket shut. Small pockets to hold small articles may be made by sewing pieces of canvas to the sides of the knapsack, inside, along doubled tape with three or four button-holes worked in it should be stitched to the end of the flap of the knapsack, and the button sewed to the under side of the bottom of the knapsack to button it onto (Fig. 1).

Fig. 2 shows the shoulder straps. These may be made out of strips of canvas, doubled, and stitched along both edges to make them firm. Cut them about 2 inches wide and 30 inches long, and stitch them at their centers to the back of the knapsack, in the positions shown in Fig. 2. The sewing of these straps should be reinforced with four or five rows of canvas stitching to make a very strong job. The ends of the tapes can be sewed together when you have determined the proper length to reach over your shoulders and down under your arms, or they may be tied as shown, so they can be readjusted at any time to fit over heavy clothing.

Fig. 4 shows a small canvas duff

bag, such as is generally used for carrying small things in. The regular army knapsacks are usually provided with four or five little sacks, measuring between 3 and 5 inches wide and about 5 inches deep. To make one, take a piece of light weight canvas or drilling, cut twice the area desired for the finished bag, and stitch along one side and across the bottom; then make a hem across the top for a draw string, for which a piece of heavy cord, knotted at the ends, should be used. Sheets for knives should be made as shown in Fig. 5, out of leather or pieces of heavy canvas.

For a short hike, it is not likely that you will carry much more than a package of lunch, unless you add a tin plate, knife and fork and tin cup. Then the matter of packing is not important. But if you take a small outfit along, it will be necessary to pack carefully in order to get everything in, and make the carry easy. The weight must be evenly balanced, by a careful distribution of heavy things, and solid and pointed articles must be placed in the front of the knapsack so they will not rub against you and "wear a hole in your back."

(Copyright, 1914, by A. Neely Hall.)

Jeweler's Night Bell.
Under the jeweler's letter box and doorbell was a second bell labeled, "Jeweler's night bell."

"Kindly explain," said the visitor, "is the craving for diamonds and wedding rings so insatiable that you have to get up at night to meet the demand?"

"It is not the prospect of making a sale that gets me out of bed at midnight," said the jeweler, "but the satisfaction of my best friend. About the working hours are those who have a piece of jewelry that they can't get off and don't care to wear until morning for fear of blood poisoning. These accidents happen pretty often. Every doctor and police officer in this part of town knows that I can be routed out in an emergency case, so all rings that must be lifted off even in fingers, all earrings that must be removed from inflamed ears, all necklaces and bracelets that must be taken from bruised necks and wrists without delay are brought to me."—New York Times.

Do Animals Reason?

Incidents reported from the New York Zoological park would seem to indicate that certain animals can reason. When Carl Hagenbeck, the noted Hamburg animal trainer, visited the zoo not long ago he suddenly appeared near the cage of the big lion Sultan. This lion formerly lived in Hamburg, but Mr. Hagenbeck had not seen him for more than a year. Sultan was taking a nap, but when Mr. Hagenbeck pronounced his name in German the lion leaped up as if he had been aroused by a blow and recognized his former trainer, and licked his hand. That the big orange-outing in the park has reasoning powers has been demonstrated. One day a rope was lowered into the cage. The animal seized it and tied it into a knot and fastened himself with it to his swing. The knot was as dexterously and as well tied as if done by human hands.

Art Tamed the Tigers.

A privileged few may have seen the taming of a sculptor making his statues and models from life for the statues of the two tigers which guard the entrance to Nassau hall at Princeton. The studies were made for the most part in the animal houses near the arsenal in Central park, New York. At first considerable prodding by the keepers was necessary to induce the scowling animals to come forward when the sculptor wanted them. After a time, however, that is upon the sculptor's solemn word—the beasts got so quiet when they saw him set up his statue, they came forward of their own accord and lay crunched, as he wished. The tigers had learned to pose.

Educated.

The Press—And we understand you are a self-taught as well as a self-made man?

"I am a self-taught—I know it. At twenty-one I knew nothing. Then I set to work, and at twenty-two I'd taught myself all I know—Sydney Bulletin.

Interesting Beginning.

A fair graduate was conversing with a young gentleman who had been presented to her after the commencement exercises.

"Well," she sighed happily, "I am an A. R. now. Of course you have a degree?"

"Yes," he replied, "but I am only a B."

The fair grad pondered. The degree was puzzling.

"Why, what is that?" she asked.

"Bachelor," he said—New York Times.

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Know Him?

"Why does Nokoob wear that uniform?"

"He's a scout."

"What kind?"

"A good old."

Make-Up Pieces.

"Did you ever help to put a puzzle together?"

"No; my wife always assembles herself alone."—Judge.

Acid Stomach, heartburn and nausea quickly disappear with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Send for trial box to 373 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Trimming.

"They say she's a luxurious dame."

"Very. Even her combs have gold-fitted teeth."

A man never gets over his spanking days. About the time his mother quits, his wife starts in.

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