

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 2

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

COUNTRY LIFE MEETING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Will Hold Two Day Session This Year
at School House and Village Hall—
Interesting Program Arranged.

POULTRY SHOW HAS MANY ENTRIES

Many Prominent Men Will Attend and
Give Lectures Relative to Farm
Work—Dinner Will be Served.

The third annual meeting of the Barrington Country Life association will convene on Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15 to the High school assembly room. These dates were chosen in order to cooperate with the demonstrative extension work of Illinois State university current in this community.

Committees have completed a mass of detailed arrangements, preparatory to the success of the sessions. The membership is fairly large and growing, farmers being especially asked to take a interest.

Friday at 10:45 a. m. Edward J. Tobin, of Chicago, Cook County Superintendent of schools, gives an address and also T. Arthur Simpson of Waukegan, Lake county schools' superintendent. Samples of corn, milk and garden club record cards will be on exhibition. A new corn exhibit competition for a prize, also a seven day milk record, are open to members. A garden display is open to members of the Field and Garden club.

Friday afternoon at half past one W. J. Kilb of Chicago secretary of the Milk Producers' association speaks, also silos and silage will be discussed.

At the same hour Mrs. Grace L. Smith is to consider home economics in the village hall. The eight p. m. meeting at the school has ten local five minute speakers on country life subjects who are: Mrs. Weichert, Mrs. Gould, Miss Boyer, D. Gilly, Sumner Old, P. Kirschner, A. B. Klein, E. M. Phillips, G. Humphrey and B. J. Lajewski.

Saturday morning at half past one, Charles W. Farr, will talk of corn with illustrated charts. Mr. Farr is well known here from his visits for years as assistant superintendent of schools of Cook county. Since his retirement from office about ten years ago he has traveled constantly through many states, lecturing on corn and affairs for the McCormick Harvesting company in its agricultural ext. also work.

Prof. E. B. Smith of Barrington lectures with illustrated slides in subject "Make Milk From Your Farm Dairy" at half past one Saturday noon. Also illustrated lecture, "Silos" by Mr. Farr.

The poultry show in the school basement will be a main feature of the two days. Admission is free.

A lunch will be served from twelve to one each day in the village hall by members of the Women's Country Life association for the men's association and their families, although any member of the women's organization was to lunch there, are privileged. There will be no charge. The menu is baked beans, potato salad, ham, sauerkraut, pickles, cheese, doughnuts, pie and coffee.

Baptist Annual Meeting.
The annual meeting of the Baptist church was held last evening in the church parlors. In spite of the stormy weather and much sickness in the village, there was an attendance of 113. After a splendid dinner, served by the ladies of the Dorcas society, reports were presented by the superintendent of the Sunday school, the church treasurer and clerk, and the presidents of the B. Y. P. U., the Women's Missionary society, the Dorcas society and the choir. Solos by Hugh Matthews and Arnet Lines added to the enjoyment of the occasion.

Two elections of officers resulted as follows: Trustees to succeed those whose terms of three years expired this year: Howard P. Castle, Henry H. Brown, Mrs. G. W. Spurger and Mrs. John Johnson; treasurer, L. D. Winick; clerk, Mrs. R. W. Jones; superintendent Sunday school, Arnet Lines; director of music, Hugh Matthews; organist, Mrs. W. J. Cameron; assistant organist, Mrs. Edward Smith.

A splendid address by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Lockhart, at the conclusion of which he presented to Mrs. E. T. Seavers, president of the Dorcas society, on behalf of her co-workers in the society, a beautiful set of new (bronze dial), clocked the program. The reports showed the church to be in excellent condition and well equipped to render wider service to the community during the coming year than ever before.

Properly adjusted glasses will cure many forms of headache and also many other nervous derangements, therefore consult a competent Optician. Dr. Harvey is at Dr. Shuman's office, Tuesday, January 18.

DEATH CALLS TWO YOUNG WOMEN

Two Home are Saddened by the Early
Departure of Miss Martha Ahlgrim
and Mrs. Herman Ebel.

MISS MARTHA AHLGRIM.

A Barrington girl died Sunday morning, January 9 at 3:30 o'clock of consumption. She was Miss Martha Ahlgrim of North Hawley street, youngest child of Carl Ahlgrim and her age was 23 years for her birth was March 31, 1890, in Cuba township.

She was buried Wednesday afternoon in the Main street cemetery after a funeral service in St. Paul's church in charge of Rev. H. Tieke.

Since last spring she had been unable to work much; at that time she came home from Billings, Montana, where she had spent about six years with a sister. As a younger girl she had been very strong and sturdy looking, and very pretty, so that it seemed surprising to hear that she was doomed to die of the dread disease. At Christmas time she went to church and also spent two days in Chicago visiting brothers. Her own mother died about 10 years ago. The manner of her death was very sad as she, feeling worse, tried to go down stairs alone; her step mother and father followed quickly to help her, but she sank to the floor of the stairs and died before they could lift her to a couch. Mrs. Ahlgrim had been very good to her all through her months of illness.

Brothers and sisters living are Annie and William of Billings; Charles, Bert and Amanda of Chicago; John near Palatine and Fred of Lake Zurich.

MRS. HERMAN EBEL.

After a week's illness of la grippe and many years of suffering with a weak heart, Mrs. Herman Ebel died at her home, four miles west of town on the county line road on Friday evening, January 7 at 8:30 o'clock. She was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winkler of the Powers farm in northern Cuba township.

Her funeral took place at St. Paul's church on Tuesday afternoon, January 11, at 2 o'clock and she was buried in the church cemetery on Main street. Rev. H. Tieke conducted the service and said prayers at the home at one o'clock.

She was 70 years, only twenty-seven. The date of her birth was August 10, 1845, and the place was the present May's farm, northwest of town. As Anna Winkler she was confirmed in St. Paul's church about fourteen years of age. She was a young womanhood around Barrington.

She and Mr. Ebel were married January 23, 1903. They bought a modern home on Williams street at the north end of town and lived there until about four months ago when they bought the Ebel farm.

The brothers and sisters are: Walter, Roy, Eloy and Lillie Winkler who live at home; Henry Winkler of the Branding farm; Mrs. George Elmer of Lake Zurich; and Mary Winkler of Barrington. Relations who came for the funeral were: two uncles, Herman Koelling (and daughter Charlotte) of Chicago and Fred Koelling of Crown Point, Indiana; a sister of Mr. Ebel, Mrs. Ferdinand Harder of Lincoln, Nebraska; Mrs. William Ried of Elgin; Mrs. Fred Garms and John Schreiber of Jefferson Park.

Postoffice Made Small Profit.

Postmaster George J. Sumner states, that as near as he can ascertain, the records of the local office show that the month of December, 1915, was the first month, since the office became a third class one on January 1, 1903, in which there was no financial loss to the government. The amount cleared was \$2.70, against an average deficit of about \$25 a month.

Business was so unusual during the month that one day \$60 were taken in the maximum for any day's receipts on record. The postmaster states that "Rome trade" at the postoffice would build up the office, secure increased salaries for clerks and better maintenance in general, if the larger corporations of the town could buy stamps at the Barrington office, instead of receiving them from their main offices in cities.

Salaries of postal clerks are based by "U. S. Sam" on the amount of stamps sold. The per cent of the expected amount paid by the government is also figured on the volume of business done.

Made Free Territory.

No cases of foot and mouth disease amongst cattle has been reported in Illinois since December 16 when a herd was slaughtered in Libertyville town, where the state veterinarian examined the carcasses and guaranteed that the territory was free from the disease. The Illinois territory and in Illinois townships, Lake county had been made free.

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POULTRY SHOW ENTRIES

FRIDAY
AND
SATURDAY

The list of entries to date for the Poultry Show, to be held in the school basement on Friday and Saturday, follows: Birds will be exhibited in Empire county, rented for the occasion, which are made of wood and woven wire and are generally used at the smaller professional exhibits.

DARBY PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

E. C. Groff.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

A. W. Meyer.

W. H. Thorp.

J. S. Gleason.

WHITE WYANDOTTES.

W. H. Thorp.

A. W. Sutherland.

Frank Beth.

BUFF WYANDOTTES.

J. Cotterell.

G. Cammishall.

Halle Lines.

BUFF ORPINGTONS.

G. A. Lytle.

Henry Riecke.

John Frey.

WHITE ORPINGTONS.

Edward Landwer.

WHITE LEGHORNS.

A. W. Sutherland.

A. H. Klein.

BROWN LEGHORNS.

Edwin Johnson.

ROSE COMB R. I. REDS.

H. O. Sodi.

G. Page.

Irving.

E. L. Virdee.

FRANK L. WATERMAN, Judge of Chickens.

PERCY C. CANNON, Judge of Turkeys and Water Fowls.

SINGLE COMB R. I. REDS.

Julius Landwer.

C. F. Sillitoe.

Howard Stiefenhofer.

BLUE ANDERSONS.

B. A. Schroeder.

CAMPBES.

S. Ziegler.

W. H. Thorp.

NO BUTTERCUPS.

W. H. Thorp.

FRIZZLES.

W. H. Thorp.

JAPANESE BANTAMS.

W. H. Thorp.

WHITE BANTAMS.

G. Page.

BLACK MINORCAS.

H. Riecke.

E. L. Virdee.

TURKEYS.

Edward Landwer.

Chas. Efrick.

DUCKS.

E. C. Groff.

John Schaefer.

A. W. Hobein.

Edward Landwer.

Chas. Efrick.

Elizabeth Van Hagen.

HOMER PIGEONS.

E. F. Page.

Vickery Kennels.

Golden Anniversary.

Fifty years ago on January 7, 1866, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer of Gardfield street were married in Dundee, so last Saturday evening, January 8, a Golden wedding reception was given them by their children. At 8 o'clock Rev. H. Tieke, their pastor, repeated the marriage service which they had heard long ago. The guests then went to the home of Mrs. T. J. Dockery, a daughter who lives near, to be served with an attractive dinner of finest foods. The tables were adorned with ferns and carnations and at the Meyer home the same flowers were used with narcissus. Gifts presented were silver spoons, cut glass, gold coins and a bouquet of flowers. Miss Edith Meyer, Mabel Schaefer, Edith Krueger, Frances and Cordelia Beth waited upon the diners.

Children present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Meyer of Chicago; Harold Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dockery and two sons and Miss Edith Meyer of Barrington. Other guests were a sister of Mr. Meyer, Mrs. Gustav Krueger, with Mr. Krueger, their children and grandchildren in the number of 11; Henry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Brand, Rev. and Mrs. Tieke and the members of Barrington; Mrs. Henry Hennings, Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer, Mrs. John and Miss Carrie Meyer, Henry Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mennel and two brothers of Mrs. Gustav Meyer, all of Chicago.

C. E. Billings Resigns.

C. E. Billings has resigned his position as superintendent of the Hawthorne Farm company and accepted a position as superintendent of the Boulder Hill farm at Aurora. This farm is about two miles south of Aurora on the east bank of the Fox river and comprises upwards of one thousand acres. The farm is well equipped with up-to-date machinery and modern buildings and raises Percheron horses and Hereford cattle. Mr. Billings will have to take up his new duties the 15th of this month.

Card of Thanks.

The family of Mr. Peter Houghtaling wish to extend thanks to those who assisted in any way in their bereavement.

ARCH HOGHTALING.

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TWO OLD RESIDENTS PASSED AWAY

Ernest Riecke Sr., and Mrs. Roxanna Houghtaling Died at Their Homes During the Week.

ERNEST RIECKE, SR.

Ernest Riecke, Sr., of Grove avenue died Monday afternoon, January 10, at 1 o'clock from the effects of grippe which had greatly weakened him and caused heart failure.

His advanced age of 80 years made him unable to endure constant coughing which was a great strain and he could not lie down with comfort. A stroke of apoplexy about seven years ago had affected his memory and he could never leave home alone, because his sense of location was gone and he could not find his way back. His disposition was a jolly one, always happy and singing about him had been a good Christian man, a member formerly of the Zion church. His love for his wife, Mrs. Sophia Riecke, and desire that she be always near him was never falling.

The funeral is being held this afternoon at the Salem church with Rev. J. Hoerner in charge.

Mr. Riecke's place of birth was Soestberg, Lippe-Deumold, Germany and the date March 10, 1830. In young manhood he married Miss Sophia Schroeder and they with one child, the late Mrs. Caroline Weasel of Cuba township, went to Australia and engaged in farming for a few years. Then journeyed to England for a visit and later came to America where they settled on the great West Kampfer farm, just north of town, 60 years ago, remaining there for 31 years. Their next home was in Chester, Nebraska, for 25 years and 31 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Riecke returned to Barrington to live at the home on North Hawley street on Saturday, January 8, of la grippe. She was 78 years old and had been ill for two weeks. She was of a retiring disposition and lived only for her home and children.

The funeral was at the residence on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, Rev. W. J. Liberson of the Methodist church officiating.

MRS. ROXANNA HOGHTALING.

Mrs. Roxanna Houghtaling, widow of the late Peter Houghtaling, died at her home on North Hawley street on Saturday, January 8, of la grippe. She was 78 years old and had been ill for two weeks. She was of a retiring disposition and lived only for her home and children.

The funeral was at the residence on Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, Rev. W. J. Liberson of the Methodist church officiating.

Roxanna Lyke Houghtaling was born in

in Anklam, Columbia County, New York, June 23, 1837. She was a descendant of an old Holland family which emigrated from Haarlem at the time of the American Revolution; her father, Andrew Lyke, was born in Kinderhook, New York.

She was married at Syracuse, New York, to Peter Houghtaling and four years later with three children moved to the country near Cary, Illinois. She has resided in this vicinity ever since. The family moved to Barrington in 1881. Her husband preceded her to the great beyond on June 21, 1915.

The deceased was mother of thirteen

children, seven of whom survive to mourn her loss. They are: Mrs. Ida Jones of Elgin; Mrs. Ella King of Chicago; Mrs. Nora Miller of Eagle Rock, California; Miss Clara, Archibald, Alonzo and Albert Houghtaling, all of this village.

Fred Wiencek Fine!

P. Polin, representing the Illinois State Food Commission, caused the arrest of Fred Wiencek of Honey Lake yesterday morning for attempting to ship an immature veal to the Chicago market. Mr. Polin seized the veal at the American Express office and took it with a bath in kerosene. Mr. Wiencek was taken before Police Magistrate T. H. Cret where he was given a hearing. After listening to the evidence Mr. Cret fined Mr. Wiencek \$25 and costs. The maximum fine that could be imposed is \$50 and 30 days in jail. This being Mr. Wiencek's first offense he was let off with a minimum fine.

The food commission requires that veal be at least four weeks old before being offered for the market.

Sunday School Conference.

Services at the Salem church on Sunday will be as usual. The annual Barrington and Palatine Sunday school district conference and convention occurs in the church later. At 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon Miss Mary Hargreaves and Vera Harris and Burr Blackwood speak at the children's work and in the evening at 7:30 Mr. Blackwood and Elbert Breman talk about "The Bible Folks". There will be special music.

DEMONSTRATION CAR ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Nearly 11 Barrington citizens Have Visited
It As Well As Many From the Surrounding Villages.

VISITORS RECEIVED NEW IDEAS

Lecturers Who Accompany Car Have
Given Many Valuable Hints—Saturday to be Big Day.

The state university demonstration car has been inspected by hundreds of people and on this, the ninth day of its sojourn in Barrington, the verdict of the town is that the machine trip and initial public appearance of the car is pregnant with good results. The promoters of the idea at the college may now judge somewhat more interested here is a criterion of the appreciation the project will receive at many points in Illinois.

Miss Mamie Busch, a teacher at Champaign who equipped the car, was here yesterday to obtain suggestions as to the public's approval and appreciation. She went on to Crystal Lake and Woodstock as advance agent.

The excellent outcome of the steno and offerings of the state, as exemplified in this car, which was published in the Chicago Journal Tuesday evening evidences the attention is attracting and Barrington is proud of the sponsorship assumed. The picture of the local school boys in the car with Demonstrator Fred Blackwood, taken by a Journal photographer, was very clear and depicted correctly the children's interest.

Delegations from nearly all the surrounding district and village schools have paid their respects while being amply repaid and there are not many in town who have not called to see and enjoy and learn, even though from well furnished homes found new ideas.

No real abatement of interest in the tour has existed since they began, but storm weather and the inclement grippe have necessarily made the attendance fluctuate. The average afternoon attendance has been 100. Each audience has been benefited and pleased with Miss Grace Lander and her substantial, instructive and interesting lectures. Mrs. Blackwood has been equally as thorough and influential in his lectures, demonstrations and business dealings, although his audiences were disappointed in number sometimes.

New friends of these two earnest workers have been vied in entertaining them; among the homes where they have been received are the Spencer Oils, G. Spurger, F. Kirschner, Waltheuse, H. J. Lazebuski, H. Comstock, S. Giesky, A. L. Robertson, C. Keatt, F. Hage and E. Hage.

Insurance Company Meeting.

The first home meeting of the Barrington Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance company was held in the Director's room of the First State Bank of Barrington, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. This company was organized February 16, 1915 and has \$284,000 of insurance in force. The company writes up to 90 per cent of the value of the property insured, which would make the full value of property \$520,000. There are 194 policies in force. The only loss sustained by the company since its organization was on the old Miller farm which was adjusted for \$4.99. The balance in the treasury is \$542.35. The company has increased its membership 75 during the past year. Daniel Gilly, C. P. Hawley and J. L. Mellers were elected as directors.

After the meeting of members the directors held a meeting and organized by electing officers as follows: President.....F. A. Lageschulte Secretary.....F. A. Lageschulte Treasurer.....H. J. Lageschulte

Scherf vs. Kraftheffer.

There was a hotly contested case, held before Justice of the Peace L. R. Lines Saturday afternoon when August L. Scherf brought suit against Henry and Ernest Kraftheffer of the William Manson farm, 5 miles northwest of Barrington, for \$15.94 for trespassing and moving buildings in 1914-1915. Each of the Kraftheffers was represented by a Chicago lawyer and G. W. Spurger looked after Mr. Scherf's interest. It appears that the account was not denied, but Henry Kraftheffer claimed that he was not liable for any part of the bill. A judgment was rendered against Henry and Ernest Kraftheffer for \$15.94 and costs.

Real Estate Transfers.

Anno David and husband to J. S. Hase 120 acres in E 1 Sec 3, Cuba Twp. W. D. \$10.00.

James Murray to A. H. Gosse 120 acres in W 1 Sec 12 Cuba Twp. W. D. \$40.00.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1916

The village has been up to think the
local paper is published for them alone
and that little items are not necessary
to publish because, "Everyone knows
all about it anyway." And DON'T put
that in the paper. As a matter of fact
the greater number of readers, writing for
Barrington news, are out of the limits;
they range from residents of
surrounding towns and towns to those
of far away states.

It would be surprising to many
to know how far the Review
travels, even out of the State; people
who left here long ago, are still waiting
for the paper regularly.

That phrase "Don't put it in the
paper," is heard so continuously by
newspaper workers that they nearly dis-
count the monopoly of it. "People might
as well tell a butcher not to sell meat—
a dentist not to work on teeth—a mus-
icman not to play, and on and on, as to
tell a reporter or editor not to publish
items."

An editor is selling his wares and space
and he is at considerable expense to
gather that news, so that he cannot
consent to leave mention of every in-
dividual out of the paper. Neither can
he GIVE away his space too freely to
all who ask favors. Some regard a
newspaper as a great charitable institution,
to help every church, lodge, club,
public affair, and private enterprise,
everything and everybody, but the

editor—who really cannot live without
money nor pay his employees without
money.

Machinery, power, light, heat,
paper, ink, type, service, workers, etc.
all cost money to secure and maintain.

The village hall needs a piano, be-
longing to and rented out by the village.
The hall is used for a great many pur-
poses and many of the organizations
and individuals using it would be glad
of the privilege of renting a piano
without moving one in for a night, as
has been done on many times, causing
wear and tear on the hall. It would
be a source of revenue to the village
and an instrument could be bought as
second hand which would meet all re-
quirements.

Heavily covered, while the hall is
closed, would protect it sufficiently for a
public piano which would not need the
delicate care accorded a \$1000 Selsley
Grand piano.

It is very probable that the hall
would be rented often, too, if a piano
were at hand for use in giving pro-
grams. Besides, the village might as
well receive money which is now being
used to hire music from out of town;
even music teachers might become
interested in giving public and private
recitals there (if the piano were in
passable tune).

Valuable Nut.
British engineers have discovered
that a nut affixed to the nutting that
grows in Brazil yields an oil of much
value in the manufacture of soap.

Long Pull.
Personally, we never expect to have
any trouble with our appendix. We
think the dentist pulled it out when
he fetched that tooth.—Galveston
News.

Physical Limitation.
Uncle Jack asked Little Cella if she
didn't want him to play with her.
"Oh, no," she said, "we're playing
Indian, and you're no use, 'cause you're
scaped already."—Chicago Tribune.

Problem Bailed Philosopher.
It is curious to recall that Herbert
Spencer hoped to take out a patent for
a "flying machine." Only, he had given
up as hopeless the problem since
solved by the aeroplane, regarding it as
impossible to carry the motor-en-
gine and motor-power required for a
long flight. His idea was suggested
by the principle of the kite, and in-
volved the drawing through the air of
an inclined plane by iron wire-cords
attached to an endless wire rope
pulled by stationary engines.

Fire and Ashes.
The wise man does not center his
attention upon effects. They are to
him as the ashes resulting from the
banal heat of spiritual fires. There is
no safety in his life, because the fire
of the original spirit is ever new and
fresh. He does not identify himself
with the ashes, consequently he never
has to pound himself at the end of ex-
istence. Ashes are carried out and
out to the four winds, but the fire
turns on and on.—Charles Fillmore, in
Italy.

Unavoidable Disappointment.
Bruder Johnson was a pompous ne-
gro who took an active part in church
work, one night the preacher said:
"Bruder Johnson, will you lead us in
prayer?" "Ah'm sorry to disappoint
de Lawd tonight, pahnson," replied
Bruder Johnson, "but Ah has a cold
on mah chest."—Ladies Home Jour-
nal.

Coal Oil Good.
Coal oil is recommended as an ex-
cellent cleaning agent. Our woman
has a rag matted with coal oil. She
clean her stained wood floors, to clean
woodwork, porcelain bathtub and
stand and also to polish the wall to
blend the kitchen range.

Little Things That Count.
There is nothing too little for such
a little creature as man. It is by
studying little things that we obtain
the great art of having as little misery
and as much happiness as possible.

Beauty and Hope.
I think beauty is truthfully the ex-
pression of hope, and that is why it is
so entrancing, because while the
heart is absorbed in its contemplation,
unconscious but powerful hope is slip-
ping the breast.—Richard Jefferies.

Founded Great Society.
Dr. Martin, the founder of the Red
Cross, bestowed his entire fortune on
various charities, and subsequently
received a pension from the emperor
of Russia. He, no doubt, was the
idea of the far-reaching effect that
his suggestion would bring about, for
there is no section of the world that
has not been reached in some way or
other by the great international char-
itable organization, and millions of
dollars have been spent for relief
work.

Sounded Like Home Thrust.
A French singer recently attended
a reception at the home of a woman
noted for her parsimoniousness. The
hostess tried to converse with the
Frenchman in his native tongue. He
noticed that her little bit of French
was embarrassing her, and with com-
mendable politeness, exclaimed: "Pardon,
madam; somewhat the French is dif-
ficult for you, but I am able to un-
derstand your meanness if you will
the English speak."

Why They Are Hard to Catch.
Pulver irritants (which, by the way,
"get" and mean the same thing) pos-
sess a horizontal distance of about
thirteen inches and a vertical space
of eight inches. Now, on the other
hand, the puny rat, the Indian rat
and we have the word of the
Indian plague commission for it, can
broad jump only a plodding five inches
and make the bar off the upright if
sent at a high mark of more than
three inches and an eighth.

No Iron Cross for Officers.
Washington, too, had his iron
crosses. However, they were merely
badges, known as badges of military
merit. This decoration was estab-
lished by George Washington in 1776, and
was conferred upon noncommissioned of-
ficers and soldiers for three years' good
conduct, or for specially meritorious
service. They entitled the wearer to
pass and repass all guards and mili-
tary posts as fully and amply as any
commissioned officer whatever.

Pathos in His Death.
A strange death recently befell a
member of the Royal Irish Constabulary.
He was cutting a bunch of off
a large tree at his house in Dublin,
when he fell from the branch, weighing
over a ton, broke, and the end pin-
ning him against the trunk, killed him.
The first news of the accident was
brought by his little child running to
her mother saying: "Daddy is asleep
up in the tree."

Qualities Somewhat Rare.
Perhaps a gentleman is a rarer man
than some of us think for. Which
of us can point out many such in his
circle; men whose aims are generous,
whose truth is so only constant in
his kind, but elevated in its degree;
whose want of meanness makes them
simple, who can look the world honest-
ly in the face with an equal manly
sympathy for the great and the small.
—Thackeray.

"Luck."
One of the many ways in which
the individual unconsciously collects him-
self, is in his worship of the fetish
of luck. He feels that all others
are lucky, and that whatever he at-
tempts, fails. Their "luck" was
that they had prepared themselves
to be equal to their opportunity
when it came and were awake to recog-
nize it and receive it.—Jordan.

His Tribute.
"When Bruder Nauha's wife died,"
feelingly stated Sister Maude Wad-
dles, "right dar at the graveyard he
took and ripped off all de buttons from
his shirt, and he danced in de grave-
yard and he's done left 'em off ever
since so love his grief. Lawd, how
he must-love her!"—Kansas City
Star.

No Passing Whim.
"Art," says Frank Alvah Parsons,
"is not decided by a passing whim or
style; it is based on laws that have
been understood since the beginning
of artistic expression. Its principles
may be applied to interior decoration
just as well as to painting, sculpture
or any other form of artistic ex-
pression."

Amazing Grace.
"When Blanche Waddles come
th'out of de revival school, Aunt
Mamma Waters, 'she riz up and
abouted dat de devil had her by de
feet tryin' to haul her down into de
hell, but, ballelograph, a bright angel
done had her by de hair o' de head
uhdraggin' her to glory!"—Kansas
City Star.

Cheerfulness Above Levity.
Between levity and cheerfulness
there is a wide distinction; the mind
that is most open to the former is fre-
quently a stranger to the latter. Levity
may be the offspring of folly or vice;
cheerfulness is the natural offspring of
wisdom and virtue.—Blair.

Business Based on Credit.
The checks which pass through the
clearing house in London and New
York in one month in normal times ex-
ceed the value of all the existing gold
and silver coin in the world.

Encouragement Wins.
The men who are lifting the world
forward and onward are those whom-
ever, more than any others, criticism
has been able to reach.

FACE DEATH TO
KEEP TELEPHONE
LINES WORKING

The Job of the Soldier, Lineman
Is Most Hazardous in Bat-
tle Line.

DEATH CONSTANT COMPANION

Letter Describing Operations of Arm-
ies "Somewhere in France," Told
of Daring Work of Men Who
Keep Telephone Lines
Open.

New York.—The following letter
from a soldier in the British army,
"somewhere in France," has been re-
ceived in this city by the father of
the writer:

I expect you are wondering what
we are doing up here for the past
week or so? As operations are con-
cluded now—or anyway those in which
our division has been concerned—I
think I'm at liberty to give you some
idea of what's been done without fear
of falling foul of the censor.

You'll recollect all the trouble a
short while back about a chicken,
its stables and a crater—which we
have continually been disputing over
with the Boches—which they finally
blasted us out of with liquid fire and
sundry other horrors? Well, the divi-
sion at that section got pretty badly
mauled and the position became most
uncomfortable. So about ten days ago
our division was told off to prepare
an attack and to restore the situation
if possible.

We were well away to the left of
this zone, and as they did not propose
to move us until the last minute we
were busily employed in constant jour-
neys over there to reconnoiter and
prepare the ground. I was given the
job of doing this for our battery and
the brigade. I also had to range the
eight-inch and 2.2-inch howitzers. I
really had a very heavy week's work.
Firstly, this new zone was about a
four-mile walk and under fire all the
way. No horses could be used and
a number of men killed. The weather
was terrible, the mud was so bad
that it was impossible to get on
feet, owing to the mud. All the time
the weather has been vile—tons of
rain and very hot and muggy. I had
about six or seven days in a row, and
didn't get back till eight p. m. or so.

Always Getting Out.
We had to run miles of telephone
wire—and this was always getting
out of the line. You can guess that
I and my telephonists had some pretty
hot times keeping our communications
going. All observation had to be done
from our fortified trenches. These
were simply hopeless—battered to
more mud heaps and perpetually bom-
barded by the enemy—and the infantry
holding them had a frightful time
of it. These particular trenches ran
along a crest of a slope and have been
alternately held by us and the
Deutchers ever since they were during
the last few weeks. It's almost impos-
sible to describe the confusion and
hastiness of them—the wall is very
loose indeed and the rain and the
shelling have turned them into a
giantic sort of hog-wallow, like you
have in the center of a farm.

The small bit of the world and all
the place are dead bodies, scattered
equipment, refuse, etc. One feels it's
perfectly idiotic to fight over the ten-
ure of such a vile hole—every tree is
wrecked and blackened and there isn't
a vestige of greenery left, bar the
beastly green fungus-like patches
where the H. E. shells have burst.
Even the rain water and mud goes
bright green from the cause. Talk
about the "blasted heath of Machebe-
it isn't in it with the rain and desola-
tion this part of the world.

"I don't know if I've managed to
convey to you any idea of the part I've
been existing in lately, but it's been
like a horrible nightmare to me—and
I've seen a few horrors this last year."

Shelled All Day Long.
"All day long we have been shelled
from mortars or work throwing 90-
pound bombs by compressed air. This
particular brute is called a minnow-
war, and you can see the bomb coming
it goes up miles in the air, turns a
somersault and then begins to drop.
One gets an idea after a time as to
where it will fall, and then there's a
rush for cover. The beauty thing
lies on the ground for about two sec-
onds before bursting, and altogether
it's a thoroughly nerve-racking work."

The infantry leave them and keep a
perpetual lookout for the "soldier,"
as they call it. It's also called the
solar torpedo. The effect is terrific,
and I believe it does more harm than
most missiles. Glad to say we have got
out several of these things recently.
"Every hour or so all the German
guns would open a great roaring bom-
bardment of this position, and then
we get it with a vengeance. You can't
imagine how rotten it is. You creep
down to the very bottom of the trench,
and it seems as if it's impossible to
come through it alive. The air is full
of a colossal and deafening rushing
sound, the whole earth trembles, gas-
pets and snatches at life, and showers
of splinters and smashed-up things fly
about all over the spot. Every in-
stant the explosion seem to come
nearer to you and finally when they
have reached your mind that it's all
over."

up with you, the row dies away, and
you go back to the ordinary intense
shell and bombardment which,
then, seems almost peaceful.

Dead Are Everywhere.
"Of course we had plenty of casual-
ties, and the gunners did a good
deal. The last day I was up there our
wire got blown to bits somewhere out
in the open behind the trenches for about
the hundredth time, so I went out
with one of my telephonists to try
to repair it. We were in the midst
of registering our targets for the at-
tack, and we had to go over some aw-
ful places—dead Deutchers every-
where. Suddenly as we crept along a
hedge there was a terrific bang, a
cloud of smoke, and my man, about
fifty yards ahead of me, disappeared
entirely. Of course, I flattened out
at once. I thought the poor chap had
been completely blown to bits, as the
shell had burst right at his feet. How-
ever, I heard a yell after a few sec-
onds and made a rush for the spot,
taking what cover I could. I had just
looked as if it were been seen and the
Deutchers had fired one of their for-
ward guns at us. I found the poor
bagger still alive and conscious, but
horribly cut. I made him up as best
I could; told him to lie still, be-
cause he should be seen and would
very likely be shot at again, and then
bucked off to try to find a stretcher
party."

"We were some way from our
trenches and in a part that I strictly
avoided account of the atrocious
paid to it by the Deutchers—I sup-
pose because there are some of their
old trenches there that we took with
the bayonet. Luckily I hadn't gone far
before I met a sergeant and two men.
So I collared him and, sending off one
man for the stretcher bearers, the rest
of us went back and got my chap
out of it. We tied him up as best we
could, and then had to carry him pig-
back to the fire trenches, where the
stretcher bearers dressed his wounds
and set about getting him out of the
casualty clearing station. I think he'll
recover all right, but he had a rotten
time of it."

Came "The Day."
"There have been a good many
wounded in the battery recently, but
none killed. We have had two guns
hit and knocked out of action, and
sure the enemy haven't really located
us, because they've never been able
to stop us firing, and only put over
half a dozen rounds during the big
shock yesterday."

"The other battery in our brigade
hasn't been so lucky. They've had
two officers wounded and quite a
number of men killed."
"Well, to resume: I eventually got
all our reconnoitering and registra-
tion done, but not until I'd spent sev-
eral days in this terrible zone, and
almost worn out. Then, yesterday
morning at a quarter of three a. m.,
an hour's bombardment of the Deutch-
ers' trenches by all our guns, and dur-
ing this time our infantry crept up
under cover of darkness. Next, at an
arranged moment, all the guns were
turned to the left, and onto other pre-
arranged points, so as to form a flank-
ing wall of fire while the infantry got
in. Finally we all switched on to our
final points and kept up several hours
bombardment of the enemy's commu-
nication and reserve trenches, without
infantry consolidation. The morning
gained. It was all perfectly success-
ful, and we accomplished everything
we were ordered to do."

Thanked for Their Work.
"All through the day the Deutchers
tried to counter-attack, but we easily
beat them off each time. That night
was absolutely quiet, and we all got
a good night's sleep. We have re-
ceived telegrams from the commander
of the Second army and also from the
commander in chief, thanking us for
doing the job so well and generally
battering us up. Our corps command-
er has also wired to us of the artillery,
thanking us for our part in the night
affair, and for the good work we did.
We're all pleased, and the Sixth divi-
sion is very backed at having brought
off the job O. K. Furthermore, they
say that he couldn't have continued to
hold jobs without taking the positions
we've got, and better still, they
say that the division is now coming
out for a rest."

"I suppose this has only been a
minor show, but there were a good
many thousand men engaged, and we
really did a battle with the Boches
and whacked them."

"I do wish the end would come in
sight, for I'm absolutely fed up with
the whole thing, and want to get home.
It rather looks as if we're in for an-
other winter or two, here."

"We had unlimited ammunition for
this little show, so perhaps things are
bucking up in that direction. All the
same we didn't fire nearly as much
as we could have done, but specialists
in accuracy. They say that they found
all our registered points full of dead
Boches and smashed-up machine
guns."

HE FASTS TO KEEP WELL

Cleveland Doctor Goes Without Food
Month Every Year—Started
on a Bet.

Cleveland, O.—Dr. H. G. Huffman,
who fasted 47 days last year, has just
completed another fast of 31 days.
His first fast was on a bet with death
and he won. The doctors had told
him he couldn't live, but he had a no-
tion that he could if he quit eating for
a while. He says he feels better than
he has in years. He says he intends to keep up
the practice as long as he lives. His
policy is: "Eat nothing for one month
a year and feel as if you're on the
clouds." During the other eleven
months he eats and keeps his mind that it's all
over."

CHICAGO CUBS PRESENTED WITH CUB BEAR
TO SUPPLANT CLARA, THE EX-MASCOT

Owner Weegman of the Cubs is shown here holding the club's new mascot, which was presented to him on Tuesday by State Senator A. J. Olson, who is at the right-hand side of the picture. State Representative Vickers is standing on the left, with E. M. West standing, endeavoring to make the animal pose.

Owner Weegman Accepts Mascot for
Tinker's Team; Predicts
1916 Pennant.

Owner Charles Weegman of the
magnificent Cubs and Whales of
Chicago, predicts a pennant for the
northside club this year. This season
was a new mascot, which was presented
to him by State Senator A. J. Olson of
Washington, Ill. The presentation was
made on the roof of the club building,
Chicago, where the above picture was
taken.

According to the story told the new

club boss at the presentation, Senator Olson's party had the club's mother in the wilds of Wisconsin. The cub, unable to understand the strange proceedings, ran to Mr. Olson and immediately became his warm friend.

There was a jollification party at the club office when Mr. Olson and his party arrived with the mascot. "It's just what we need," said Mr. Weegman. "The club had good luck with the bear it had on the side. This one will surely bring us good fortune."

Then, grasping the chain—he didn't show the animal long or well enough

to touch it—he said: "I hereby predict that Joe Tinker will lead the 1916 champions of the National League."

The animal will be taken to Weegman park, where it will spend the remainder of its days, or until it grows too large for comfort and safety.

While the party in the club building was celebrating the advent of the new mascot, efforts to trace Clara, the west-side bear, proved fruitless. Rube Cook, when asked, said the last he heard of her she was over on the west-side selling as a drawing card for a laundry.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL PEOPLE

Happenings of the Week Told in Short Paragraphs—What's Doing in and Near Our Hurling Village.

The annual Woodmen Masquerade of Palestine occurs Friday night, February 4.

Palestine Lodge, No. 285, Mystic Workers of the World, will give its annual dance Saturday night, January 18.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy have rented the Gleason house on Franklin street and will move there February first.

A metal drinking trough was placed Tuesday on the southwest corner of the Pomeroy mill property for the use of the public.

There will be a work meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Naeber and daughter, moving Tuesday to Park Ridge. They have occupied the flat in the F. J. Gleason building.

Rev. R. Maurer of Piquette, Montana, will lecture at St. Paul's church on Thursday evening, January 20. His subject will be the mission churches in Montana of the St. Paul's Evangelical denomination.

The directors of the First State Bank of Barrington have accepted by invitation to visit the Miles Center, State Bank at Niles Center Saturday, January 22 to inspect a new bank building recently built.

Mrs. Minnie Newman of Honey Lake is holding for a time at the home of Mrs. A. W. Suberland. She has been ill with grippe but is better, although not recovering quickly from an operation in the early fall.

A basket social will be given at the Deer Grove school on Thursday evening, January 20. Boys from the Barrington High school orchestra will play. Everybody invited. Miss Cora Kollege, teacher.

The Kelsey school reports an attendance for the past month of 84.91 per cent with three pupils neither absent nor tardy: Irwin Bauman, George Kelsey and Laura Thompson. F. N. Sheehan, teacher.

Ray Jackson, who is employed on the Lone Tree farm, gave a party Friday evening in Spencer, Ohio, for a hospital for young people of the Baptist church and other friends. Herbert Lockhart, son of Rev. Lockhart, served as chaperon for the lively crowd.

A memorial service to veterans of the Civil War was held Sunday afternoon by George H. Thomas, pastor, No. 10, in Chicago. Twenty seven members died in 1915. H. B. Hubbard of Main street, Barrington, is chairman of this post and he read "In Memoriam."

The funeral of Thomas Daffey was held Monday at the Catholic church in Cary. Mr. Daffey was husband of the hotel, River Road house, north of Cary and he died last week in the Elgin State Hospital for the insane where he had been confined for several months.

The following pupils at the Flint Creek school were neither absent nor tardy during the month ending January 3: Eddie and Ella Kulinski, Stanley and LeVern Pepper, Ed and Edna Olsen, Stanekovich. The per cent of attendance for the month was 91. H. F. Spencer, teacher.

The Household Economics committee of the Barrington Women's club announced a home bakery sale for next Saturday, January 18, starting at 10 a. m. The money received from this sale will be used to defray the expense of a week's instruction in pure foods as arranged by the committee.

Two members of the Christian Science church of Barrington went to Chicago Sunday noon to hear the lecture given at the Elveth Church by Chris. Scientist in Light Square by Prof. Herman S. Herlihy, of Concord, Massachusetts, a member of the lecture board of the Mother church.

Dr. R. N. J. Darby will occupy the Hawthorne farm house (owned by the Billings family. Mrs. Darby and child who have been in British Columbia are expected here soon. Dr. Darby is a physician who has been living at the Lone Tree farm for several months while in charge of valuable stock of the Hawthorne farms.

A miscellaneous bride shower was given by Miss Laura Treka, daughter of Rev. H. Treka, on Friday evening in home of Miss Louisa Rieck of East Main street. The gifts of her young lady friends Miss Rieck were in china, linen, aluminum, etc. Games were played and the hostess received a nice luncheon.

Miss Susie Barlow who lived near Cary commuted Friday evening by taking train. She lived at W. D. her sister, Mrs. George Lowe. Her age was 35 years and she had been worried over her continued ill health and had grown worse when ill with the grippe. She was killed by a train near Cary, La.

George Adkins and family have gone to Woodstock for two months.

Robert Parrell who is in St. Luke's hospital has had a comfortable week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bricker have rented the Benedict house on Elm street.

Paul Parrell had been sick for a week with tonsillitis following the grippe which he had three weeks ago.

The Manorsville of St. Paul's church will hold a meeting, Wednesday evening, January 19, at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. August Walbaum of Liberty street, spent Sunday at the home of William Walbaum in Palestine.

Miss Anna Mohrman of Franklin street could not be present at her Chicago office a part of the week on account of illness.

Mrs. Gertrude Howard-Stanton of Sheridan, Wyoming, came Sunday from Rogers Park to visit her sister, Mrs. Miles T. Lamey.

The Kiehl bakery delivery motor truck was partly burned this week when near Pomeroy's Corners and will need much repairing.

The Thursday club program for this week has been postponed until next month by account of the Country Life meeting and exhibits.

John Snyder of Liberty street was taken ill Tuesday at Vickery kennels. Earle Snyder is ill again and out of his school, the Chicago Technical college.

Mrs. Scott Durand of Lake Forest speaks at a farmers' institute in Woodstock next Wednesday, January 19, on her experiences with the cattle plague.

Mrs. P. A. Starck of Chicago was at Miss Margaret Lamey's on Tuesday. She and Miss Gertrude Starck went to Baltimore Wednesday for treatment in a sanitarium.

A barrel of clothing will be sent on Saturday to the Women's Shelter in Chicago by the W. T. C. U. of Barrington. Anyone wishing to donate clothing may send it to George Silfenshoefer's barn on Lake street where the barrel is being packed.

Frank L. Waterman will not show his famous Buff Wyandotte winners at the county fair on Wednesday, January 22, as they were shipped to appear in the Greater Chicago Poultry and Pet Stock show in the live stock pavilion at the stock yards this week.

The 21st annual session of the Illinois Live Stock Breeders' association will meet in Springfield next week, January 22, 23 and 24. Authoritative speakers are on the program. Wednesday evening the annual banquet will be at Hotel St. Nicholas.

Mrs. Emma L. Wool of San Diego, California, formerly of Main street, Barrington wrote on January 9, "I can't get along without the BARRINGTON REVIEW, my consolation because I did not come last week. With best New Year's wishes for a prosperous year."

P. L. Waterman, treasurer for school district No. 90, Town of Cuba, paid Friday the judgement rendered by Judge Edwards at Waukegan some time ago against district No. 4 for favor of Barrington district No. 4 for tuition. The judgement and costs amounted to \$36.30.

Because the cattle business in Illinois has been paralyzed by the foot and mouth disease, E. Gettelman of Hampshire, well known Holstein breeder, will on February 1, move to Sacramento, California, shipping 150 head. Seventeen states refuse to accept Illinois cattle at present.

Each of the eight grades of the grammar school have been taken by the teachers to the state demonstration at different times during the week and classes from the High school went with Prof. E. S. Smith. Both Miss Linder and Mr. Blackburn gave talks to the students while they were inspecting the car.

The young people's social at St. Paul's church last Tuesday evening resulted in about \$10 revenue from the little money bags which gave away in prizes the donor's age. It being a hard times party, many queer costumes were worn. Fred Blinshoff of Chicago's suit, and Edward Westwood in a Charlie Chaplin make-up were amusing.

For the month ending January 6, pupils at the White school who were neither absent nor tardy were: Leslie, Leslie and Rosetta Kitchner, Fred, Zola, Deforis and Silas Jayne, Victor Clingo, Lola and Dorothy Melow, Waldo and Alfred Souze, Gladys Rogman, Edna Johnson, Olga Loebell, Jeanette and Julia Wolf. The percentage of attendance was 90.0. C. T. Jun, teacher.

An attempt was made about 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday to rob the Algonquin postoffice. Three charges of nitroglycerine had been ignited before the robbers were frightened away, bending the ruler down of the safe. W. D. Cooper, manager of the telephone office, heard them and demanded entrance at the front door. They left by a side door jumped into a machine and got away, firing three bullets at Mr. Cooper. They went to Woodstock.

In a recent change of routes of rural mail carriers nine farmers living in the southwestern part of Barrington township are left without service and they naturally feel considerably hurt. Postmaster Spencer informs us that, in order to be coming to give these farmers service from the Elgin post office and he hopes that the matter will be straightened out within a short time.

A Desirable Investment.
On another page appears for the first time, an advertisement for the First State Bank of Barrington of some bonds of Westmoreland Drainage District, which it has arranged to purchase for itself and sell to customers. This district comprises 1180 acres of very valuable land near Niles Center, and is almost entirely for garden truck purposes. The bonds are in denominations of \$1000 and \$500.00, run from one to four and a half years, and bear interest at 5 1/2 per cent, payable semi-annually.

The assessment avails, which these bonds are issued, is a first lien on the land within the district and is payable in five annual installments. The officers and directors of the bank, after careful investigation, believe that these bonds offer a much safer investment than the six per cent real estate bonds now being offered by several Chicago firms, which are not nearly as well secured as the ordinary village or country real estate loans, and which, therefore, the bank cannot offer to sell to its customers. In many instances these so called bonds, which are nothing more than notes of the borrowers, are issued to from \$5 to 75 per cent of the full value of the property when the buildings are new. As the buildings deteriorate, the bonds become less and less desirable. In addition to paying a six per cent rate of interest, the borrower pays a substantial commission to the firm making the bonds, in order to secure as big a loan as he wishes. The local bank never loans more than one-half the value of real estate, and charges no commission.

Adv.
Rieck-Deural.
Miss Louisa Rieck, oldest daughter of Mrs. Louisa Rieck of Oak Main street, was married Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock to Charles Deural of Dundee. The marriage service took place at the St. Paul's church, pastor, and was spoken by the Rev. H. Tietke, pastor. Ernest Rieck, a brother of the bride and Mrs. Tietke were present.

Miss Rieck wore a street suit. They will live with her mother who is now engaged and breeds cats. Miss Rieck has been a faithful nurse and an industrious seamstress who deserves future happiness. Mr. Deural has been employed in the marble yards in Dundee but will now work in Barrington.

Display of Lincoln Relics.
The Lincolniana or 1200 priceless pictures, manuscripts and relics concerning Abraham Lincoln, which have been exhibited to thousands of people at the St. Francis hotel and are now being shown in Memorial hall, public library building, Chicago. The display brings the visitor into intimate touch with Lincoln's life itself, from boyhood to the day of his assassination and arranged particularly for school children. The Chicago Tribune secured the free exhibit for Chicago with the help of the Illinois' Historical society and G. A. R. veterans.

Births.
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Jurs, Jr., of Station street, on Sunday, January 9.

I have a few 1915 calendar left for customers who care to call for one. MILES T. LAMEY.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to thank our friends and relatives who attended joyfully and assist to us during the illness and death of Mrs. Herman Abert. HERMAN ABERT, HENRY WINKLER AND FAMILY.

For Collector.
I desire to announce that I will be a candidate for the office of Collector for the town of Barrington and solicit the support of the voters of the township at the primary to be held on Wednesday, January 23.

How to Cure Colds.
Avoid exposure and drafts. Eat right. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. It is prepared from Pine Tree healing balsams and mild laxatives. Dr. King's New Discovery kills and expels the cold germ, soothes the irritated throat and always infallibly cures the cold. Be sure you get the genuine, as you will, you cannot find a better cough and cold remedy. Use one over 45 years is a guarantee of satisfaction.

Sale of Real Estate.
I offer at private sale the following property: Lots 4, 5 and 6 block M and 21 in Reine's subdivision, all in the Village of Barrington. Lots 4 and 5 are improved with good sized residences. For particulars, apply to JOHN C. PLAGGE, Executor, Estate Mary Meier, Deceased.

SCHOOL NOTES.
The rank of the grades in attendance is as follows:
...Rank...Room...Per Cent...
1...1...97.15...
2...2...95.50...
3...3...94.67...
4...4...91.28...
5...5...90.21...
6...6...89.71...
7...7...88.84...
8...8...88.00...

WILFRED A. JOUBERT.
At the Boston Art Club, there is a precedent that no lecture can continue beyond the hour of 9 p. m. Wilfred A. Joubert on the occasion of his lecture there on "Mexico" was interrupted at 8:20 and at 9 was in the midst of his address. He prepared to close, but a roar went up over the hall, and he finished at 9:30 with encouragement to proceed further. The audience was composed largely of men of big affairs, and at the close of the lecture Mr. Joubert was congratulated by a dozen or more men who had lived in Mexico.

The lecture of Wilfred A. Joubert on "The Mexican Crisis—From the Viewpoint of a Rebellious Eyewitness" includes many thrilling experiences and throws real light on the Mexican situation. Joubert's information is first hand. It is a personal story of first events, delivered offhand with rapid fire, vivid power and convincing force. When you hear Joubert you really have a personal interview with the chief actor in a big story. It grips!

One on the Naturalist.
Theodore Watta, says Charles Rowley in his book, "Fifty Years of Work Without Wages," tells us a good story against himself. A nature enthusiast, he was climbing Snowdon and overtook an old gipsy woman. He began to dilate upon the sublimity of the scenery in somewhat gushing phrases. The woman paid no attention to him. Provoked by her irreverence, he said: "You don't seem to care for this magnificent scenery." She took the pipe from her mouth and delivered this settler: "I enjies it; I don't jabber."

Joy in Little Things.
Yes, there is joy in little things. We don't have to wear silk-lined opera capes or eat lunch in a French restaurant to have a good time. No matter how humble our home or narrow our life's path may be, if we are blessed with health there are numberless little joys awaiting us whenever we turn, but we must train our eyes to see them and our minds to grasp them, and finally we must tell others less observant of the treasure box we've found.

Quiet Joys.
The joys that are bought with money are worth nothing compared with the joys that, though sweet and gentle and unassuming, are yet deep, enduring and quiet; the joys that enlarge the heart instead of diminishing it, and which we too often pass by—some of what is the manner of those persons whom one sees in an ecstasy over the fireworks at some fête, and who pay not the smallest attention to the splendor of a summer night—Babster.

Was Thinker, Not Talker.
Customer—"T've been cheated. I thought you said this parrot was remarkable." Bird Fancier—"Yes, sir. What I sold was that he had been brought up in the company of learned men, and was full of philosophy and scholarship. Of course, he can't talk. More idle words have no attraction for him. But he's a remarkable parrot because he's a great thinker."

Combination of Worth.
Frugality is good, if liberality be joined with it. The first is leaving out superfluous expenses, the last being storing them for the benefit of others that need. The first without the last negates contentment; the last without the first beguets prodigality. Both together make for excellent temper. Happy the place where that is found.—Penn.

Mouth-Breathing Danger Signal.
Of a child that habitually kept its mouth open people used to say that it had "a loose book." They let it get at that. Nowadays understanding parents are quick to recognize the fact that the child needs medical and perhaps even dental treatment. The nasal passages, through which it should breathe, are obstructed, perhaps by adenoids.—Philadelphia Record.

Subscribe for the Review.

THE BARRINGTON CHOCOLATE SHOP

ICE CREAM, CANDIES, FRUITS, CIGARS, TOBACCO
Home made ice cream furnished for all social functions, in lots of ten gallons or over. Special price \$1.00. Phone 37-R.

Barrington Mercantile Co.

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

Barrington Mercantile Co.

FIRST STATE BANK of BARRINGTON

Capital and Surplus \$55,000.00

The Bank has arranged to purchase and now offers to its customers, a limited number of drainage assessment bonds of WESTMORELAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT, which is situated near Niles Center, Cook County, Illinois, and contains 1180 acres of land, mostly small tracts used for garden trucking, on which the assessment is a first lien. Maturities 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920. Interest, 5 1/2 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Denomination, \$100.00 and \$500.00. Price, par and accrued interest.

The Bank recommends these bonds to those desiring a safe investment.

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J. F. GIESKE MILES T. LAMEY A. L. ROBERTSON
GEORGE J. HAGER J. L. MEINERS JOHN ROBERTSON
R. R. HAMMOND A. W. MEYER G. W. SPUNNER

**WHO IS THE
MOST
POPULAR
MAN?**

The fun is just starting in the Popular Man's Election. The bulletin at our store shows that many men have been selected by other men as the Most Popular Man. Even our own name, with that of every male clerk, has been put up by some one. Thank you.

We overheard two conversations last week. They were amusing. In each conversation we heard one man select the man of the other conversation as the Most Popular "just for a joke," each said of the other. "We shall watch with keen interest each of these men working to elect his friend to the position."

We want to suggest that each man who is on the list to help some Brother elect the other fellow. We promise, however, neither to work ourselves or allow any clerk to work for or against himself. If we are elected we shall invite our Boosters to make the presentation speech. We had no idea that there were so many people who want somebody else to win that White Shirt. The race is taking a merry turn.

The standings in the Popular Man's Election are now posted at our store. It will close on Saturday, January 29. The results will be announced on the Monday following.

Buyers, tell some "Popular Man" that if he will help you win some silverware, you'll help him to win. Boosters, you're the stars. "Turn about is fair play."

Music next Saturday afternoon and evening

Our Buyers Special for next Wednesday is Good Luck Butterine. 5-lb ball with 1000 coupons \$1.00. 2-lb brick with 500 coupons 45c. Double coupons Saturday, January 15 and all next week.

Ed. C. Groff

Phone 57-R "The Booster Store" Phone 57-R

"61" FLOOR VARNISH

LAMEY & COMPANY

Happenings of the World Tensely Told

European War News

Violent fighting has again developed in Champagne. Several hundred yards of French trenches have been captured by the Germans. It was officially announced by the war office at Berlin. The Germans captured 423 prisoners.

Pursuing a force of 60,000 Persian Turks, the British troops have scored an important victory in Mesopotamia, according to an announcement in London by J. Austen Chamberlain, secretary to India. Constantinople reports that the Turks have surrounded 10,000 British.

The Russians have advanced about thirty miles against the Bulgarians along the Bessarabian front. The fighting has been the bitterest and bloodiest of the war, the losses on both sides exceeding 175,000 men.

II. M. S. King Edward VII, a battleship of 16,500 tons displacement, has been completely captured by allied troops. All but 17 guns were captured. They were blown up. Two casualties were the wounded. There were no casualties among the British.

Sir Charles Monro reported to London that the Gallipoli peninsula had been completely evacuated by allied troops. All but 17 guns were captured. They were blown up. Two casualties were the wounded. There were no casualties among the British.

The Montenegro consulate issued a statement at Paris to the effect that an Italian steamer *Fort Brindisi* with 425 Montenegrin recruits from the United States ran into a mine near San Juan de Medua and was sunk. Two hundred passengers were lost.

The following official communication was issued by the Russian war office in Petrograd: "Our detachments captured the town of Glatkoye and the height one and one-half miles west."

The bill providing for compulsory military service passed its first reading in the house of commons in London by a vote of 402 to 105 against. Three members of the cabinet resigned. They are: Arthur Henderson, George H. Roberts and William Bland.

Domestic
Fire of mysterious origin caused \$70,000 damage at the new United States submarine base on the Thames river north of New London, Conn.

Two persons were killed and twenty injured in a collision between an engine and street car at Springfield, O.

Two thousand strikers and sympathizers attacked plant No. 1 of the Algonquin, Canada, at Niagara Falls, N. Y. The men retreated after a fight with the police.

Six of the eleven defendants in the New Haven directors trial were acquitted at New York. The jury disagreed as to the other five. The acquitted were: D. K. Harner, Robert W. Taft, J. S. Homaway, A. H. Robinson, P. F. Browder and H. K. Meigs. The ones against whom the indictment still stands are: Rockefeller, Brooker, Pratt, Cass, Ledyard and Robbins.

Two persons were shot dead and 19 wounded, four probably fatally, one of them a woman, when a mob of 6,000, mostly foreigners, battled with private police at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube works in East Youngstown, O., and looted and burned a greater part of the city. Property to fifty buildings are in ruins. The property loss is placed at \$300,000.

Thirty people, many of them women and children, were injured when a Chicago and Milwaukee electric car jumped the track in Wilmette, Ill., overturned and caught fire.

Increase in wages of all United States Steel corporation workers was announced at New York by Chairman E. N. Gary.

Rudolph G. Leeds of Richmond, Ind., confirmed the report he had resigned as national committeeman and has quit the Progressive party. President Landis has quit the Progressive party, according to a letter received at Indianapolis.

Mrs. Harold J. Bryant of Chicago was awarded custody of the two children of her marriage with Charles W. Gilbert by Judge J. P. Smith following the hearing of a divorce suit for the children. The court ordered the children resume the name of Gilbert.

John Robert, president of the Robert Welding works at Joliet, Ill., was shot and probably fatally wounded by Lillian Piper, a 19-year-old girl, who was twenty-four years old, committed suicide.

Mrs. Christina Maves of Chicago, after thirty-one years' experience in the game called life, found her part miserable and not worth while. She had five daughters. Their ages were two to twenty years. She gathered her daughters about her and ended the lives of six with gas.

James P. Duffy, prominent state legislator and deputy game warden, was shot and killed at Phillipsburg, Mont., by Mike Lorenzana, a miner.

Personal

Frank Howard Dodd, president of the American Publishers' association and senior member of the publishing firm of Dodd Mead & Co., died at his home in New York from heart disease. Mr. Dodd was seventy-two years old.

Samuel Lucas, author of the song, "Grandfather's Clock," and known as one of the most original and enterprising on the American stage, died at New York. He was seventy-five years old and continued in vaudeville.

Angelo Sarto, only brother of the late Pope Pius X, is dead in Rome at the age of seventy-nine years. For years he was postmaster of the village of Cradai.

William F. Bundy, southern Illinois attorney and Republican politician, died at his home at Centralia, Ill. He was a former member of the Illinois legislature.

Ada Rehan, the actress, died in Roosevelt hospital at New York after an operation for an arterial aneurism. Miss Rehan was born in Limerick, Ireland, on April 22, 1860.

Lord Burnham, proprietor of the London Daily Telegraph, is dead. He was eighty-two years old and had been critically ill for several weeks.

British Warship Sunk
KING EDWARD VII SENT TO BOTTOM BY MINE.
Battle ship of 16,500 tons abandoned with no loss of life—Two of crew injured.

London, Jan. 8.—H. M. S. King Edward VII, a battleship of 16,500 tons displacement, struck a mine and sank in the heavy sea and within the hour the ship's company was rescued with no loss of life. Two of the men were injured.

The Edward VII was of a class of eight ships laid down in 1904 and completed in 1906. She carried a complement of 777 men, officers and men, in peace times. Her guns were four 14-inch, four 9.2-inch, 10 6-inch, 12 12-pounders, 12 three-pounders and two machine besides five torpedoes submerged. Her length on the water line was 439 feet, her beam 78 feet and draft 27 feet. Her top speed was 19 1/2 knots. Her sister ships are the Commonwealth, Dominion, Hindustan, Zealandia, Illinois, Africa and Britannia.

Foreign
Yuan Shikai, who recently captured the throne of China, has suffered a stroke of apoplexy and is in a serious condition, according to unnamed friends received in Tokyo.

The sinking of a British submarine off the coast of Holland was officially announced at London. The crew of the boat was saved by the Dutch cruiser *Brabant*.

A dispatch to the Havas agency at Paris from Athens says that Jean Guillemin, the French minister to Greece, has announced that the consuls of the Teutonic allies arrested at Saloniki have been released.

Washington

The climax to the campaign against the proposed reduction of interest rates of interest by American national banks which has been prosecuted by John Skelton Williams, comptroller of the currency at Washington, came today when Williams submitted to the house his annual report, in which he gives a mass of detailed information regarding the extension of excessive interest rates by national banks and urges upon congress drastic measures to punish offenders.

Secretary Lansing gave out Germany's note at Washington in reply to American representations regarding the sinking of the American battleship *William P. Fry* in the South Atlantic. Germany promises not to sink merchant ships of any kind without warning unless they attempt to fight or escape. Germany promises to make sure of the safety of passengers and crew of torpedoed ships, not trust them entirely to lifeboats.

President Wilson probably will go to Springfield, Ill., February 12 to attend a celebration of Lincoln's birthday. The invitation was extended several weeks ago by Governor Dunne of Illinois.

Twenty republicans of the western hemisphere joined hands with the United States at Washington to greet the new "first lady of the land," Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who made her bow to American society as the mistress of the White House at the Pan-American reception.

President Wilson and the senate at Washington the nomination of Rupert Blue, surgeon general of the public health service, to succeed himself.

Secretary of War Garrison, in military report to the house committee on military affairs, proposes the creation of a mobile federal force of more than a million men in six years' accumulation of a large reserve of ammunition and equipment and elaborate extension of the coast defenses, the whole project involving an increased expense of \$50,000,000.

BARBED WIRE IS USED IN DIPLOMACY ALSO



BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK THREE DIE IN BLAST

KING EDWARD VII SENT TO BOTTOM BY MINE. DU PONT POWDER PLANT BLOWN UP BY ACCIDENT.

Federal and Local Authorities Probe Riots at Youngstown, Ohio—Strikers Resume Work.

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An official of the Du Pont company stated that the explosion was undoubtedly accidental and denied reports that a number of suspicious characters had been arrested after the blast. Youngstown, O., Jan. 10.—The investigation by both federal and mining company authorities into the explosion at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company last Friday, when two persons were killed, many wounded and a million dollars' worth of property destroyed, took a new turn when County Detective Kane said that two Austrians in the county jail here have made confessions in which they said they were sent here from New York to start the strike as a protest to the manufacture of war munitions for the allies.

The men are Dan Fleck and John Bradley, who were arrested on charges of English square, New York.

Four hundred strikers who took part in the riot on Friday night were arrested by the state militia and deputy sheriffs.

The backbone of the big strike at the mills of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company is apparently broken. Hundreds of strikers returned to work, all apparently in a good mood, when the big mill whistle sounded Monday morning.

Following the decision of the company officials to open the mill, Dr. John C. Speaks, in charge of the two thousand Ohio National Guardsmen on duty, withdrew all of his soldiers from the property of the company.

TWO HUNDRED ON LINER DIE
Italian Steamer Blown Up by Mine—Montenegrin Recruits Are Victims.

Paris, Jan. 10.—The Montenegrin committee issued a statement to the effect that an Italian steamer from Brindisi with 425 Montenegrin recruits from the United States and several hundred tons of foodstuffs, ran into a mine near San Juan de Medua and was sunk. Two hundred of the passengers perished.

Washington, Jan. 10.—Official circles are inclined to believe it was a German, not an Austrian, submarine that sank the P. and O. liner *Perla* and about 200 passengers and crew to their death.

An incidental clause in a note left by Count von Bernstorff at the state department in a final effort to settle the Lusitania controversy and the general question of submarine warfare, may change entirely the attitude of the United States toward Austria and shift the negotiations caused by the latest series of sea horrors, back to Berlin.

3,000 Villa Troops Quit.
Washington, Jan. 12.—Admiral Winslow, commanding the Pacific fleet at the west coast of Mexico, notified the government that 3,000 Villa troops had surrendered to the Carranza forces.

Blue to Succeed Himself.
Washington, Jan. 12.—President Wilson, on Monday afternoon sent to the senate the nomination of Rupert Blue to succeed himself as surgeon general of the public health service, to succeed himself.

China's Ruler Is Stricken.
Peking, Jan. 11.—Yuan Shikai, who recently accepted the throne of China, has suffered a stroke of apoplexy and is in a serious condition, according to unnamed reports received here on Saturday.

17 AMERICANS SLAIN

U. S. MINING MEN ROBBED AND THEN SHOT TO DEATH IN MEXICO.

ONE LIVES TO TELL STORY

Thomas M. Holmes Escapes After Massacre of Passengers on Train in Chihuahua—Gen. Rodriguez, Villa Commander, at Head of Outlaws.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 13.—Eighteen Americans, returning to their mining camp at Chihuahua, who were taken from a train 50 miles west of Chihuahua City by bandits, supposedly led by Gen. Jose Rodriguez, stood naked along the tracks, and only one, Thomas M. Holmes, escaped to tell a 2 message telling of the fate of the others.

Advices on Tuesday to H. C. Myers, British consular agent here, stated definite that 17 men were killed.

Earlier advices had been received from British Consul Scovell, at Chihuahua City, saying 17 persons, all thought to be Americans, had been killed.

The men were employees of the Chihuahua Mining company, traveling under promised military protection of the de facto Mexican government with a trainload of supplies and thousands of dollars in currency. The train was looted.

The Chihuahua Mining company is owned by the estate of Peter Palmer of Chicago.

A verified list of American mining men in Chihuahua was prepared here from the record of Mexican passports issued.

This list contains 18 men, all of whom are believed to have been aboard.

The list follows: C. R. Watson, manager and large stockholder, El Paso; W. J. Wallace, El Paso; T. M. Evans, El Paso; W. M. Romero, El Paso; C. A. Pringle, San Francisco; Mauricio Anderson, El Paso; B. P. McHilton, El Paso; A. Couch, El Paso; Alexander H. Hall, Douglas, Ariz.; Charles Wadleigh, Ariz.; E. L. Robinson, El Paso; G. W. Newman, El Paso; Jack Hase, Ariz.; Elmer E. Hall, H. Simmons, J. Adams, J. Jones, Thomas M. Holmes, El Paso.

The raid occurred 50 miles west of Chihuahua City on Monday, where, presumably, there were thousands of troops of the Carranza government in addition to hordes of unkempt, lately surrendered Villa forces.

Mining men here placed together the scant outline contained in Holmes' cryptic telegram. According to this information the train was stopped at El Estero de San Juan.

The American men were compelled to descend and lined up along the cars. Holmes was at the extreme left end. A firing squad took a position from New York to start the strike as a protest to the manufacture of war munitions for the allies.

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OFFER TO RETURN TO G. O. P.

Progressive National Committee Ready to Eliminate Roosevelt as Candidate—Meets in Chicago June 7.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—As a political entity the Progressive party will have no existence in the national campaign of 1916 if the Republicans grasp the olive branch which was proffered to them by George W. Perkins and other Bull Moose leaders in the meeting of the Progressive national committee in Chicago held on Tuesday.

That the Progressives in their peace advances are willing to forego a presidential nomination for Theodore Roosevelt, if amalgamation and harmony can be brought about thereby, was revealed in the following statement by Mr. Perkins, made at the end of the committee's session:

"We are all hopeful that both parties will agree upon something, and it need not necessarily be Mr. Roosevelt."

This remark was made after Colonel Roosevelt had sent a message to the Progressives in which he asked them to subordinate party to country.

Immediately after the message had been read the committee decided upon Chicago as the place where it would meet the time for holding a national convention.

Mr. Perkins defined what he regards as the issue in the coming campaign and the relation which the Progressive following holds to them.

He reiterated the party declarations of 1912, and proclaimed the proposition of national military and naval preparedness as the prime issue of the campaign this year.

STOP EATING MEAT IF KIDNEYS OR BACK HURT

Take a Glass of Salts to Clean Kidneys If Bladder Batters You—Meat Forms Urlic Acid.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat overtaxes the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary affliction.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys start acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithium and sodium, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disease.—Adv.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Adv.

Literal.
"I hear the newly-weds had a falling out yesterday."
"So soon? What was it about?"
"About the turn in the road yonder. Their rear tire blew up."

ALWAYS LOOK YOUR BEST

As to Your Hair and Skin by Using Cuticura. Trial Free.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. These fragrant, super-emeracy emollients preserve the natural purity and beauty of the skin under conditions which, if neglected, tend to produce a state of irritation and disfigurement.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address: postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Perseverance Rewarded.
A prominent writer, who likes a drop of two with his meals, goes occasionally to a cafe on Broadway for luncheon. He makes a point of sitting at the same table whenever possible, so that he has become fairly well acquainted with the waiter in charge of that table. This particular waiter is one of the few in New York where the waiters are colored men.

The other day he slipped into his favorite place and reached for the menu. In an instant the waiter, whose name is Gabe, was hovering over him.

"I s'pose you wants a little Scotch and water to start off with?" said Gabe, remembering mighty well his patron's habit.

"No, Gabe," said the patron; "no Scotch today. I've finally found the kind of liquor that suits me."

"Well, sub," said Gabe in tones of honest admiration, "you suttinly keep on tellin' you found it, didn't you?"—Saturday Evening Post.

Surely Not the Old Crowd.
Ah, my boy," said the millionaire, "I hear that you are going the pace that kills."

"Fahw! Don't believe everything you hear, dad," answered the glided youth. "I've been told that my expenses are nothing as compared to yours when you are a young man."

"Ahem! That's absurd. I—er—Where have you been running with, anyhow?"

PUZZLED.
Hard, Sometimes, Raise Children.

Children's taste is oftentimes more accurate, in selecting the right kind of food to fit the body, than that of adults. Nature works more accurately through the children.

A Brooklyn lady says: "Our little boy had long been troubled with weak digestion. We could never persuade him to take more than one taste of any kind of cereal food. He was a weak, little chap and we were puzzled to know what to feed him."

"One lucky day we tried Grape-Nuts. Well, you never saw a child eat with such a relish, and it did no good to see him. From that day on it seemed as though we could almost see him grow. He would eat Grape-Nuts for breakfast and supper, and I think he would have liked them for dinner."

"The difference in his appearance is something wonderful."

"My husband had never fancied cereal foods of any kind, but he became very fond of Grape-Nuts and has been much improved in health since using it."

"We are now a healthy family and naturally believe in Grape-Nuts."

"A friend has two children who were formerly afflicted with rickets. I was satisfied that the disease was caused by lack of proper nourishment. The children showed it. So I urged her to use Grape-Nuts as an experiment and the result was almost magical."

"They continued to take it and today both children are as well and strong as any children in this city, and, of course, my friend is a firm believer in Grape-Nuts for she has the evidence before her eyes every day."

Names given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"I have a letter from a woman who appears from time to time. They are accurate, true, and full of human interest."

GOVERNOR ISSUES
NEW SESSION CALLMembers of the State Legislature
Convene in Springfield.

TO CONSIDER EIGHT SUBJECTS

Proposition of Giving State Control of
the Sale and Distribution of
Seeds Involves
PracticalitiesSpringfield.—In answer to Governor
Dunne's call for a second special ses-
sion the members of the legislature
convened in Springfield on Tuesday.
In his proclamation the governor said
that eight subjects be acted upon.The following are the eight subjects
included in the call:

Primary election amendments to
eliminate unnecessary precinct pri-
mary registrations; election law
amendments to make possible con-
sideration of certain election dates and
to open way for legislation putting con-
sultative committees on separate ballots; propo-
sition of giving the state control of the
sale and distribution of seeds; and
the sale and distribution of cattle, swine
and virus. Doctor Dyson of Ellettsville
commenced his address on the subject
of seed and virus (the part of the
seed and virus traffic on the part
of the federal officials; proposition to
make Hull pension commission effective
at once, instead of July 1 next;
appropriation of about \$20,000 for
state employment committee created
under the Henderson law; good roads
bond legislation to validate Cook
county's \$2,000,000 bond issue and to
enable counties to issue good roads
bonds, under authority of state high-
way commission; recreation of the
Illinois centennial commission; ap-
propriations for best-half-month damage.

Suggests Dates for Centennial.

Four dates suitable for observance
with public exercises of one kind or
another in the month of September
have been proposed by Prof.
Elihu B. Greene of the University
of Illinois.Professor Greene was one of the
original members of the Illinois cen-
tennial commission, was continued on
that body when it was reconstituted
by the Forty-ninth legislature, and
has given the matter of a fitting cen-
tennial celebration much study.The dates proposed by Professor
Greene are as follows: August 18, an-
niversary of the date upon which the
enabling act was approved; August
26, anniversary of the date upon
which first constitution was adopted;
October 6, anniversary of the date up-
on which the first governor was in-
augurated; December 2, anniversary
of the date upon which the Illinois
constitution was approved by con-
gress and the state admitted to the
Union.

Fetter Davis in State Urged.

A campaign is well under way to
start at work in the state of Illinois
about 100,000 additional thoroughbred
and grade animals in order to add
value to dairy farming in the
state. To accomplish this purpose a
fund of \$20,000 is being raised by the
"Business Men's Dairy Extension
movement of Illinois," incorporated.
Work is to be done under the direc-
tion of State Dairy and Food Commis-
sioner W. B. Matthews, whose office
contract with dairy work in Illinois
has made him an established advo-
cate of improved dairy farming.The collection and expenditure of
the dairy extension fund is in the
hands of a board of directors com-
prising the following: H. C. Beckman,
president, representing machinery in-
terests; G. A. Chapman, secretary-
treasurer, representing feed manufac-
turers; E. K. Starr, representing creamery
men; W. W. Marple, repre-
sented cream manufacturers.
Dr. J. H. Parry, representing cattle
interests; and W. F. Snyder, general
manager National Dairy Show association.

State Free From Cattle Plague.

No foot-and-mouth infection has
been reported in Illinois since Decem-
ber 15, when a herd was slaughtered in
Libertyville township, Cook county.
Doctor Dyson states positively
announced that as a result the quar-
antined area in Fulton county had
been released and that Shelby town-
ship in Lake county, which had been
restricted, had been made free. The
quarantined area in McDonough county
was reduced to the townships of
Walnut Grove, Prairie City, Bushnell,
Macomb and Mound, which are now
classified as restricted. In Barry county
territory within a three-mile radius
sections 21 and 24 in Elmira township
and of section 4, Penn township, was
restricted. The rest of the county is
free.

New State Incorporations.

American Grain Deodorizing com-
pany, Chicago, capital, \$100,000; in-
corporators, Foster T. Miller, John
Steinbrecker and C. Frederick S. Burton.
Max von Schuckmann.
John E. Angell Steam Specialties com-
pany, Chicago, capital, \$40,000; in-
corporators, Andrew J. Ryan, George
J. Canlon, Irvin L. Livingston.
Springfield Co-operative society,
Springfield, capital, \$10,000; incorpo-
rators, Mark McKee, John Jones,
William Hall, Henry Flawick, George
P. Litcher.

TROUT TO ABUND IN ILLINOIS.

The spring brooks of Lake and Mc-
Henry counties will be richly replen-
ished with trout this year, according
to information given out from the of-
fice of the state fish and game com-
mission.Twenty-five thousand brook trout
eggs have been received from the
federal hatchery at Leadville, Colo.
These eggs are being hatched at the
Spring Creek hatchery. The fry from
these eggs, together with 50,000
rainbow trout fry already hatched,
will be distributed throughout Lake
and McHenry counties in the spring
and summer. These are the only
streams in the state to which there
are many good spring brooks.The state fisheries bureau is plan-
ning to release and distribute this year
40,000 brook trout, 1,000,000 brook
bass, 90,000 brook and rainbow trout
and 150,000 brook trout fry.

Many Favor Changes in Tax Act.

Active preparations are in progress
to carry on a campaign to bring about
the adoption of a tax amendment to
the Illinois constitution. The amend-
ment was ordered submitted by the
general assembly at its regular ses-
sion last year and will be presented to
the voters at the polls on November 7.
To insure the adoption of the amend-
ment it must have a majority of all
those who vote at the election. A
majority of those voting on the
amendment itself will not result in its
adoption. For this reason special ef-
fort will be required to induce voters
to examine the amendment and vote
thereon.The Civic Federation of Chicago, in
cooperation with many public-spirited
citizens in all parts of the state,
after much earnest work secured the
adoption of the joint resolution sub-
mitting the amendment and will assist
in bringing about its adoption. In ad-
dition, the federation is organizing an
organization has been effected for the
state-wide field work of the amendment
campaign. Frank I. Mann, Quincy, is
chairman and S. B. Montgomery vice-
chairman of this committee.
While the plan of state-wide elec-
tion is not yet fully perfected, it is
expected to arouse and bring into ef-
fective cooperation the strong latent
sentiment in favor of tax reform which
exists everywhere in the state. The
necessary literature is promised by
the committee and voluntary effort on
the part of the public will be expected
to do the rest.A campaign text book has been
just published by the amendment com-
mittee and is ready for general distribution.
This publication is useful by reason of
its understandable explanation of the
need for the amendment. It points
out that the result of the Illinois tax
system are not satisfactory and that
it is due to the fact that all property
values must be assessed for taxation
at the same proportion of full
value and must bear the same rate of
taxation; that a mortgage must be
taxed on the basis of a house and
lot. This system was put into
practice when Illinois became a state
in the year 1818. At that time, the
amendment committee's text book
points out, there was very little prop-
erty in Illinois except that which was
visible to the eyes of the assessors.
With the economic development of
the state, intangible values—credits,
money, going concern values—have
become subject to taxation under the
law.

State to Train Wayward Boys.

The state of Illinois is going to train
600 to 800 boys each year to be sold
into the army.Preliminary work along this line al-
ready has been begun. Regulation
rifles and other equipment are to be
supplied at the United States govern-
ment and the plan will be carried out
as soon as the weapons arrive.
It is at the St. Charles School for
Boys where this work is to be carried
out by the state under the direction
of Governor Dunne, and under the
supervision of United States army of-
ficers who will visit the institution
from time to time to check on the
master and the superintendent, G.
Charles Griffiths.When Governor Dunne and the
members of the state board of admin-
istration visited the school the plan
for the raising of the boys with United
States rifles were discussed and the
governor readily gave his approval.As he went through the school the
governor questioned the boys and
asked them what they thought of the
plan to prepare them to defend their
country's flag if required. Every boy
showed his delight."What are you real game coming
governor?" asked several.
"I told you they will be here in a
short time," answered Mr. Dunne,
and I want you youngsters to learn
to be as good as they if the time ever
comes when your country needs you,
you will be ready."It was in this spirit that the govern-
ment left the 600 youths who have been
committed to the school for wayward-
ness of some infraction of the laws of
the state, which brought them into
Juvvenile court.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Springfield.—Governor Dunne wrote
John White at Jackson county, Ark.,
assurances that the execution on
January 24 of the state convict, the Mur-
phy negro convicted of the murder of
the late state legislator, will be less
public than the hanging of Joe Ter-
rell at Springfield recently. Governor
Dunne will approve Scott, James
Sheriff White agrees to the ex-
ecution's demands for a lawful ex-
ecution. The governor also has in-
vited three today reporters to Scott.

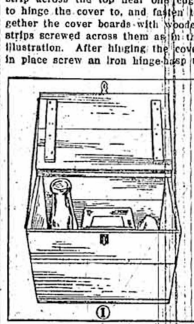
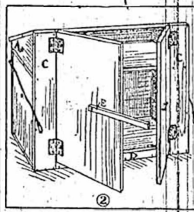
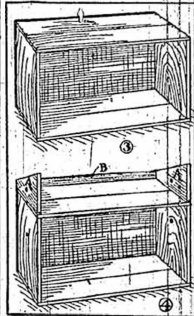
HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A. NEELY HALL, and DOROTHY PERKINS

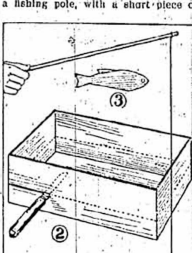
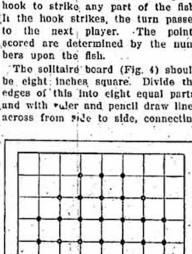
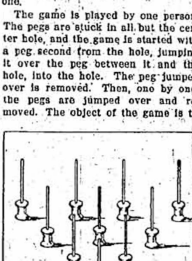
(Copyright by A. Neely Hall)

WINTER WINDOW REFRIGERATORS.

TORS.

A window refrigerator is one of the
many conveniences which a boy can
make for his mother. It may be a
small affair like that shown in Fig. 1,
to hold milk and cream bottles and a
butter jar, or it may be built large
like the one in Fig. 2, with shelf-room
enough for meats and other foods.A grocery box will do for the small
refrigerator. There is little work in
the making of this. A narrow
strip across the top near one edge,
to hinge the cover to, and fasten to-
gether the cover boards with wooden
strips screwed across them as in the
illustration. After hinging the cover
in place screw an iron hinge to theIt and an iron staple to the front of
the box for it to hook on to. Also
fasten a piece of chain or heavy cord
to nails driven into the box and into
the edge of the cover, to keep the
cover from dropping back too far when
opened.Fasten the refrigerator box upon
the window sill, close to the window
sash. Then, with the cover hinged,
the box will be transparent, because
within the window is closed the box
will not be room enough between the
box and the glass to raise the iron
hook.For the larger refrigerator shown in
Fig. 2, get a grocery box that willextend across the entire width of the
window in which the refrigerator is to
be placed, or take a longer box and
cut it down to fit. Place this box upon
its side (Fig. 3), cut two triangular
pieces of equal size, and fasten one
at each end of the box, as shown at
A (Fig. 4). The front edge of these
pieces should be six or eight inches
wide and the rear edge about two
inches high. After nailing the pieces
in place fasten a strip B between the
rear ends.Cut boards of the right length and
width to roof over the top, and nail
them to the tops of pieces A and B,
then put two boards C (Fig. 2) to fit
the open front of the refrigerator and
after fastening them in the position
shown, cut a strip D to fit between
them.By making the pieces C wide
enough, you can probably find in theboards of the right width for doors.
Hinge them to boards C as shown.The simple lock in the illustration
is easily made. Cut bar E as long
as the width of one door, and screw
it at one end to the center of one
door; then screw two screws into the
other door, with the hook ends
turned up for the bar to drop on.Screw a screw or screw-top
across each end of the refrigerator box,
twist a piece of wire around it, and
hook or screw it into the wire
frame.Bore a hole through each end of the
box into each compartment, for ventila-
tion.

THREE HOME MADE GAMES.

If you have never played the same
of fish-pond (Fig. 1) you have missed
a great deal of fun.Get a cardboard box for the pond,
and cut down for depth to 1 inch
(Fig. 2). Then cut rows of slots
through the cover, as shown, for the
fish to stick into.Draw the outline of a fish up
on a piece of cardboard, as shown in
Fig. 3. Make it two inches long.
Then cut it out, and use it as a pat-
tern for marking out one fish for
every slot in the pond. Punch a small
hole through the head of each fish,
to provide for hooking it. Number the
fish 10, 15, 20 and 25.Each player must have a stick for
a fishing pole, with a short piece ofstring attached to the end for a line,
and a bent pin tied to the end of the
line for a hook. In fishing, the line
must be lowered and the fish hooked
out of the pond without allowing the
hook to strike any part of the fish.
If the hook strikes, the turn passes
to the next player. The points
scored are determined by the num-
bers upon the fish.The solitaire board (Fig. 4) should
be eight inches square. Divide the
edges of this into eight equal parts,
and with ruler and pencil draw lines
across from side to side, connectingthe points of division (Fig. 5). Then
with a large nail and a hammer or
nail, make holes at the intersections of
the lines indicated in Fig. 5.The game is played by one person.
The pegs are stuck in all but the cen-
ter hole, and the game is started with
a peg second from the hole, jumping
it over the peg between it and the
hole, into the hole. The peg jumped
over is removed. Then, one by one,
the pegs are jumped over and re-
moved. The object of the game is toremove all the pegs. The number of
pegs left at the end of the game is the
player's score.The game is played by one person.
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pegs left at the end of the game is the
player's score.ILLINOIS
BREVITIESSterling.—Prof. William R. Kirk,
teacher and principal of the public
schools for 28 years, is dead at the
age of seventy-seven.Peoria.—Samuel Surin, Peoria's old-
est citizen, died here. He was one
hundred and one years of age. A
fall sustained on his birthday caused
injuries resulting in his death.Centralia.—William F. Bundy, promi-
nent attorney and Republican leader,
candidate for the supreme court
bench last July, died of cerebral hem-
orrhage.Bloomington.—Physicians reported
6,000 cases of grippe in Bloomington.
Druggists have increased their force
of clerks to keep pace with the de-
mand for medicine.Centralia.—William F. Bundy, south-
ern Illinois attorney and Republi-
can politician, is dead at his home
here. He was prominent in Masonic
circles and was a former member of
the Illinois legislature.Springfield.—According to word
from Washington, D. C., President
Wilson probably will go to Springfield,
February 12, to attend a celebration
of Lincoln's birthday. The invitation
was extended several weeks ago by
Governor Dunne. The president is
trying to arrange other engagements
so that he can accept, and if he goes
he will deliver an address.East St. Louis.—Miss Geneva Moser,
twenty-one years old, defeated
eight male candidates for the office
of auditor of St. Clair county. She
was appointed by the board of
supervisors after receiving 28 votes,
seven more than Harry Schneider, her
nearest opponent. Miss Moser for
years assisted her father as auditor.Calao.—The sixth annual meeting
of the National Drainage congress
will be held in Calao January 1923. States-
men, engineers, lawyers, business
men, contractors and scientists will
discuss questions of water control and
utilization. An attractive feature will
be a free exhibition of machinery for
ditching, leveeing, road building and
pumping.Jacksonville.—Republicans from the
several counties of the Twentieth con-
gressional district met here and in-
duced the candidacy of L. Y. Sher-
born as their candidate and the cen-
sor was empowered to make his own
choice of delegates and alternates to
the national convention, whose names
shall appear upon the presidential
preference primary ballot.Joliet.—A girl known among church
folks of Joliet as Miss Lillian
Ogden, died here, and a husband into
properly and died in the office of
John H. Robert, a young man who had
been seen much in her company lately.
The girl left a note requesting
that one of her dresses be sent to her
father, William Ogden, of Richmond,
Va.Chicago.—Opening of the national
political campaign for 1918 is set for
January 24 in Chicago. This is the
date fixed by National Chairman
Charles D. Hill of the Republican
committee for the session of the ad-
ministration to plan arrangements for
the big convention here. The cam-
paign is expected to start with a bang
at this session. The presidential pri-
maries are set for April 11 in Illinois,
only about three months away.Chicago.—Positions for more than
sixty women and girls are included in
the list of jobs opened at the Chicago
branch of the Illinois free employment
bureau. Men and boys are in as great
demand as ever, in addition to the
many openings for skilled mechanics,
tailors, milliners, steam hammermen,
signmakers, there are calls for labor-
ers at \$17.5 a day. The main office of
the Chicago branch, 528 South Dear-
born street, will supply details on po-
sitions open, of which there are a
great number.Benton.—The annual Knights of
Pythias convention for the Third dis-
trict of Illinois will be held at John-
ston City Thursday, February 10. The
district is composed of the counties of
Ferry, Jackson, Union, Williamson
and Franklin, comprising 19 lodges
with a total membership of over 2,000.
Augustus E. Farlow, grand chan-
cellor, of Danville, Henry P. Caldwell,
grand keeper of records and seal, Chi-
cago; Hon. Charles L. Ritter, supreme
representative, Murphysboro, and other
prominent knights will be present.Springfield.—The changes in the quar-
antine regulations of Illinois were an-
nounced from the office of the state
troop commission as follows:
Quarantine area in McDonough county
reduced to townships of Walnut Grove,
Prairie City, Bushnell, Macomb and
Mound and becomes classified as re-
stricted. Quarantine area in
Stark county comprising territory with-
in a three-mile radius of sections 23
and 24, Elmira township, and of sec-
tion 4, Penn township, becomes re-
stricted. Shields township,
Lake county, which has been restrict-ed, is made free from
Chicago.—Chief Ogallala Fire, who
fought with Sitting Bull in the
Custer massacre, died in a hospi-
tal here of pneumonia, seventy years old.
He apparently died of a heart attack,
but his throat. The chief for many
years was an attraction at circuses
and wild west shows.Centralia.—A total of \$806 has
been assessed against Centralia
bootleggers in the series of cases just
closed. The costs in the cases will
exceed \$200. More than a thousand
dollars in fines and costs was recent-
ly paid by the same men in the county
court.WESTERN CANADA'S
GREAT HARVESTDecidedly Encouraging From Ev-
ery Standpoint.Speaking of conditions generally in
Canada, the most encouraging feature
of the year, from a trade and financial
standpoint, has been the bountiful
harvest of the Northwest, where a
greatly increased area under cultiva-
tion has given the highest average
yield in the history of the country. It
is estimated that the grain crop of
Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta
has a market value to the producers of
approximately four hundred million
dollars, in the use of which we may
anticipate not only the liquidation of
most indebtedness, but the stimula-
tion of currupt trade.The annual reports of the various
banks throughout Canada are now be-
ing published. They show of opti-
mism all the way through, and con-
trary to what might be generally ex-
pected in war times, business is good
everywhere.The General Manager of the Bank of
Montreal at the recent annual meet-
ing said: "The position of Canada is
a highly favored one, with an assured
future of growth, development and
general prosperity."In the same report it is said that a
marked extent from the economic dis-
location of a year ago.The season's wheat and other cereal
crops have exceeded all previous re-
cords in quantity and quality, and, de-
spite the enormous yield, prices have
been uncommonly well maintained.It would be difficult to exaggerate
the importance of these results to the
Prairie Provinces and the Dominion
at large.The prosperity of those engaged in
mixed farming and ranching is most
encouraging.The flour mills in Manitoba, Sas-
katchewan and Alberta are busy and
are doing well. Their combined ca-
pacity is about 27,000 barrels.The large advances of the Dominion
Government to farmers in certain dis-
tricts, principally in the Northwest,
were made very opportunely and have
been amply justified by the very large
crop yield in those districts.Business in many important lines is
good and should continue to improve
as returns from grain yet to be mar-
keted are received.The general business outlook has
been transformed by the large crop.
The returns of the gross earnings of
Canadian railroads for November show
those of the Canadian Pacific in-
creased \$1,786,000 or 78 per cent for
the last nine days of the month. Com-
pared with same month year ago, in-
crease no less than \$5,291,000 or 57.8
per cent against a 45 per cent gain in
October, and a decrease of 1/4 per
cent in September.H. V. Meredith, of the Bank of Mon-
treal, in a recent address delivered at
Montreal, declared that the most en-
couraging feature from a trade and
financial standpoint had been the boun-
tiful harvest of the Northwest, where
the greatly increased area under cultiva-
tion had given the highest average
yield in the history of the country. He
estimated the grain crop of the three
provinces at a value of over \$400,000,
and said that such remarkable re-
sults would have the effect of attract-
ing the tide of immigration to our
shores, when the world is again at
peace. The restoration of a favorable
balance in our foreign trade, and a
factor of supreme importance at the
present time.It is the general opinion in the East
that the 1918 crop in the Prairie
Provinces not only put the whole
Dominion in a sounder trade and
financial standing, but that it will also
result in a big increase in immigration
to the West of agricultural settlers,
who will include capitalized farmers
from Europe and the United States as
well as homesteaders.—Advertiser.

Lord Byron an Idol in Greece.

There is at least one Englishman
for whom Greek affection has never
waned—Lord Byron. Not only is he
commemorated in Greece by statues
and street names, but his portrait
is to be found everywhere, even in the
small villages, where he is regarded as
his "Greek Hero in Town and Coun-
try," tells how he came upon a por-
trait of the poet in a provincial res-
taurant. The man who had his hands
in pathetic gesture, and with a far-
away look in his eyes, stood for a time
in admiration of the great Phil-
hellene.

War Spares the De Reizkes.

Jean De Reizko has written to a
friend in this city that he has been
from his native Poland to the effect
that his properties have not suffered
much from the war and in their pro-
vince he has completed thirty years old.
He says that while his brother Edward
has suffered from rheumatism he is now
beginning to mend. He also wishes
to thank his American friends for their
interest and sympathy, and says that
he has resumed his teaching of
piano in Paris.A woman would have no use for
money except for the fact that it will
buy almost any old thing she sets her
heart on.

