

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 14

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

BOWMAN COMPANY ASKS SHERIFF'S AID

In Guarding Deliveries of Milk to Their Plant Here This Week—Farmers are Well Organized

AND ARE OPERATING OLD PLANT

Various Meetings Held in Solid Footing to Put Organization on Solid Footing Against Dairy Companies

The officials of the Bowman Dairy company appealed to Sheriff Griffin, Sheriff of Lake county, yesterday for aid expecting that there would be trouble this morning if farmers preventing deliveries of milk at its bottling plant in this village. Yesterday a picket was maintained at the doors of the plant, and the men in charge of the plant were compelled to take their milk to the plant of the Milk Producers company and not a pound of milk was received by the Bowman Dairy company.

Sheriff Griffin with six deputies arrived from Waukegan at a late hour last evening. They spent the morning in the vicinity of the bottling plant but their presence was not needed. The farmers seem to be determined that their dues of \$1.50 per 100 pounds be paid or no milk sold. However, they do not advocate violence. Only two cans of milk were brought to the Bowman plant this morning. William Kraft was the farmer who could not be persuaded to hook up.

An injunction was issued by Judge Donnelly of Woodstock at 6 o'clock last evening at the request of the Bowman Dairy Company officials to restrain picketing of country roads by men seeking to stop the delivery of milk to the company's bottling and other plants in McHenry county. It is said similar injunctions will be asked of today in Cook county.

The Milk Producers' association in this vicinity is well organized. Saturday the old creamery plant on Wilmot and Lister streets was purchased from Mrs. Henry S. Miller for \$2,000. The building has been equipped with separators and more than 50,000 pounds of milk is taken care of daily. The cream is being taken out of the milk and shipped to the B.L. Valley Creamery company, Lake City. The skimmed milk is turned into the new plant.

A meeting of the new producers was held last evening at Palatine and a meeting is being held at Long Grove this afternoon. It is expected that the plant at Palatine will be up in a day or two.

Recent Nuptial Events

Mrs. Muttie East and John Pachmar were united in marriage Saturday evening, March 25, at 5 o'clock at the parsonage of St. Paul's church, Rev. H. Tieke officiating.

BAKES FAIR

Miss Emma Radke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Radke and William Faibar were married at the home of the bride's parents, Sunday afternoon April 2 at 1 o'clock. Rev. H. Tieke, pastor of St. Paul's church performed the ceremony in the presence of a small company of invited guests. They will reside near Burlington.

WENDY HOLZER

At the parsonage of St. Paul's church, Wednesday evening, April 5 at 8 o'clock Miss Anna Wendt and Frank Holzer were united in marriage by Rev. H. Tieke, pastor of St. Paul's church.

UNGRATEFUL

Miss Myrtle Blomquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blomquist of Lake Zurich, and Charles Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dorn of Palatine, were married at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday, April 4, at 12 o'clock noon. Rev. H. Tieke, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church of this village, were married at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday, April 4, at 12 o'clock noon. Rev. H. Tieke, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church of this village, performed the ceremony.

PERIODIC CHURCH

Miss Berenice Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Peters of Charlotte, Michigan, and Rudolph Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church of this village, were married at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday, April 4, at 12 o'clock noon. Rev. H. Tieke, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church of this village, performed the ceremony.

UNGRATEFUL

Miss Berenice Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Peters of Charlotte, Michigan, and Rudolph Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church of this village, were married at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday, April 4, at 12 o'clock noon. Rev. H. Tieke, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church of this village, performed the ceremony.

PERIODIC CHURCH

Miss Berenice Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer N. Peters of Charlotte, Michigan, and Rudolph Church, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church of this village, were married at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday, April 4, at 12 o'clock noon. Rev. H. Tieke, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church of this village, performed the ceremony.

UNGRATEFUL

The following letters remain at the Barrington postoffice until for week ending March 23, 1916:

Frank Hawing

G. W. SPUNNER, Postmaster.

BARRINGTON TOWNSHIP INCLUDED

In Special Election to Vote on Proposal to Erect High School at Dundee—Election on April 11

An election has been called by the county superintendent of schools of Kane county for April 11, to vote on the question of organizing a township high school at Dundee. Instead of limiting the proposal to the territory of Dundee the petition states that, instead of half of the Township of Barrington included, the territory affected being Sections 7, 8, the West half of the South West quarter, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 25, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, and the West half 35, comprising all or parts of school districts 24, 6, 7, 8, 11, and 43. A large part of this territory is not and never has been tributary to Dundee or Carpenterville. The farmers living in this territory are almost as far apart as any two points in the state. The new danger to public health lies in the empty tin cans that are sent in great profusion about the vacant lots and in the back yards of almost every city and in which the health service sees a great danger and a menace to public health. The answer to the problem is: "Punch a hole in the bottom of every tin can that is thrown out into the rubbish heap or to be taken to the public dump, and if you want to make a good job of it punch several holes in it."

This will be fun for the boys and in making holes in the tin can they will really be performing a public benefit.

The whys and wherefores of all this is contained in the following announcement sent out from Washington:

The United States public health service announces that the tin can is a menace to the public health. A bulletin on the subject says:

"The experiments of investigators of the United States public health service have found that discarded tin cans containing rain water are breeding places for the mosquito, which is the sole agent in spreading malaria. A hole in the bottom of the empty tin can might have resulted in the saving of a human life. Certainly it would have assisted in preventing a debilitating illness."

"Empty tin cans have no business about premises anyway, but if we must do decorate our back yards, let us see to it that this can has a hole in the bottom."

M. E. Church Notes

Plan your work so you can give every night for two weeks after Easter over to hear Dr. E. L. Eaton discuss religious topics. This is a rare opportunity and all are invited to hear him.

The Sunday school collection Sunday was the largest in two years. The attendance also, was good.

Get your tickets now for the choir benefit concert to be given at the church on Thursday night, April 13. Admission 25 cents.

Much interest is being taken in connection with the music of the different departments of the church. New song books were introduced in the Sunday school last Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society held a very profitable meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Freeman. The attendance was large and an enjoyable time was had.

Woman's Club Elects Officers

The Woman's club held its annual election of officers yesterday with the following results:

President—Mrs. G. W. Spunner, First Vice Pres., Mrs. Emily Hawley, Second Vice-Pres., Mrs. W. J. Cameron, Secretary, Mrs. E. E. Shadwell, Recording Secretary, Miss Eva Castle.

Mrs. R. G. Wok and Mrs. J. E. Nightengale were elected members of the board. Mrs. G. W. Spunner and Mrs. E. S. Smith were elected as delegates to attend the state convention to be held next fall. Mrs. F. T. Stearns and Mrs. John Schwemm were chosen as alternates.

Reports of officers and various committees show the club to be in a flourishing condition. Nearly 1200 volumes are to the library and the club has nearly sold to be used in purchasing new books.

The Cook County Teachers to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Cook County Teachers' Association will be held in Fullerton hall, Art Institute, Saturday, April 8, at 10:30 a. m. An address will be given by John D. Shook, superintendent of Chicago public schools. At 1:30 p. m. teachers of division one, two and three will meet in Room 516, court house. Teachers of divisions four and five will meet in Room 1005, city hall.

A program regarding "Field and Garden School—Home Projects" has been arranged as follows:

Charles Abel has resigned his position with the Chicago Telephone company and hopes to secure employment in this village.

Mrs. C. A. Kendall polished her hands while removing wall paper from the walls in her home and will be laid up for several days.

Disphy windows in the Leonard garage building and McLeister's candy store have been adorned with beautiful new signs, which add greatly to their appearance.

Charles Abel has resigned his position with the Chicago Telephone company and hopes to secure employment in this village.

The following letters remain at the Barrington postoffice until for week ending March 23, 1916:

Frank Hawing

G. W. SPUNNER, Postmaster.

HERE'S GOOD ADVICE ON HEALTH

United States Health Service Warns of Dangers Lurking in Empty Tin Cans—Mosquitos Breed There

The United States public health service has given the city cleanup people a new idea to prevent the spread of disease and to eliminate the public health hazard.

"The new danger to public health lies in the empty tin cans that are sent in great profusion about the vacant lots and in the back yards of almost every city and in which the health service sees a great danger and a menace to public health. The answer to the problem is: 'Punch a hole in the bottom of every tin can that is thrown out into the rubbish heap or to be taken to the public dump, and if you want to make a good job of it punch several holes in it.'

This will be fun for the boys and in making holes in the tin can they will really be performing a public benefit.

The whys and wherefores of all this is contained in the following announcement sent out from Washington:

The United States public health service announces that the tin can is a menace to the public health. A bulletin on the subject says:

"The experiments of investigators of the United States public health service have found that discarded tin cans containing rain water are breeding places for the mosquito, which is the sole agent in spreading malaria. A hole in the bottom of the empty tin can might have resulted in the saving of a human life. Certainly it would have assisted in preventing a debilitating illness."

"Empty tin cans have no business about premises anyway, but if we must do decorate our back yards, let us see to it that this can has a hole in the bottom."

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

Baptist Church Notes

Plan your work so you can give every night for two weeks after Easter over to hear Dr. E. L. Eaton discuss religious topics. This is a rare opportunity and all are invited to hear him.

The Sunday school collection Sunday was the largest in two years. The attendance also, was good.

Get your tickets now for the choir benefit concert to be given at the church on Thursday night, April 13. Admission 25 cents.

Much interest is being taken in connection with the music of the different departments of the church. New song books were introduced in the Sunday school last Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society held a very profitable meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Freeman. The attendance was large and an enjoyable time was had.

Woman's Club Elects Officers

The Woman's club held its annual election of officers yesterday with the following results:

President—Mrs. G. W. Spunner, First Vice Pres., Mrs. Emily Hawley, Second Vice-Pres., Mrs. W. J. Cameron, Secretary, Mrs. E. E. Shadwell, Recording Secretary, Miss Eva Castle.

Mrs. R. G. Wok and Mrs. J. E. Nightengale were elected members of the board. Mrs. G. W. Spunner and Mrs. E. S. Smith were elected as delegates to attend the state convention to be held next fall. Mrs. F. T. Stearns and Mrs. John Schwemm were chosen as alternates.

Reports of officers and various committees show the club to be in a flourishing condition. Nearly 1200 volumes are to the library and the club has nearly sold to be used in purchasing new books.

The Cook County Teachers to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Cook County Teachers' Association will be held in Fullerton hall, Art Institute, Saturday, April 8, at 10:30 a. m. An address will be given by John D. Shook, superintendent of Chicago public schools.

At 1:30 p. m. teachers of division one, two and three will meet in Room 516, court house. Teachers of divisions four and five will meet in Room 1005, city hall.

A program regarding "Field and Garden School—Home Projects" has been arranged as follows:

Charles Abel has resigned his position with the Chicago Telephone company and hopes to secure employment in this village.

Mrs. C. A. Kendall polished her hands while removing wall paper from the walls in her home and will be laid up for several days.

Disphy windows in the Leonard garage building and McLeister's candy store have been adorned with beautiful new signs, which add greatly to their appearance.

Charles Abel has resigned his position with the Chicago Telephone company and hopes to secure employment in this village.

The following letters remain at the Barrington postoffice until for week ending March 23, 1916:

Frank Hawing

G. W. SPUNNER, Postmaster.

ELGIN CHURCHES NOW USE BIG ADS

Resort to Newspaper Display in an Effort to Build up Attendance at all Services of the Churches

The Episcopal church of Elgin has adopted display newspaper advertising as the best means of increasing church attendance, and the Universalists are of that place, and their advertisements may now be seen in the Elgin papers giving information of the parish's coming meetings and services, picture of the pastor, choir, organist, church, etc.

James Madison, rector of the Episcopal church, states: "If there is no loss of dignity in accepting the free advertising given us by the courtesy of the press, then there should be any loss of dignity in paid advertising."

The object is to attract the hundreds who attend no church in Elgin.

At the church advertising conference held in Chicago two weeks ago, pastors of all denominations spoke in favor of the new method of advertising.

The German I class had a contest last Friday night in the assembly room. There was a German "spell" competition, memory, work prepared and sight reading. There were three prizes given. Miss Katharine Pries received first prize which was a book called "Die Journalisten"; second prize was won by John Dowdall and the third prize by Ethel McLaughlin. Refreshments were served at the close of the contest.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14, the night of the exhibit. It is a play that every one will want to see because it is very interesting and amusing, and the girls are proving themselves very good actresses.

The girls of the Senior class are working hard on the play they are to give on April 14,

THE CITY OF NUMBERED DAYS

BY FRANCIS LYNDE

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons

It seems to be the scheme of life in all ages and climates that just when a man thinks he is able to stand on his moral feet, temptation comes and tries to trip him up. Do you know the price of money to a good man's safety? And do you know the power of a good woman? Is there any strange corruption in this story you will find these problems working themselves out.

CHAPTER I The Heptadom

It was not characteristic of Brouillard—the Brouillard Grislow knew best—that he should suffer the purely technical talk of dams and reservoirs, but he was a man of the world, that knew word in expensive structural engineering, and he had a good mind, and the power of a good woman, but strange corruption in this story you will find these problems working themselves out.

"As you were saying?" Grislow prompted, stretching himself luxuriously upon the fragrant banking of freshly clipped earth, and with his feet to the plow and his hands behind his head. He felt that the Brouillard was merely responding to the subtle influences of time, place and encompassments and took no shame for being an analytical rather than a sympathetic listener. The hundredfold men of the plowmen party, relaxing after the day-long march over the mountains, the tents, the campfires, the playing cards around the dozen or more campfires. The evening with a half-grown moon silverying the inverted bowl of a lantern which seemed to shut down, lidlike, upon the mountain rim of the high-walled valley, was wondrously enchanting.

"I was saying that the present-day world is a sandy skeptical—

grew stouter and stronger every year and became more and more that stolid blockhead that ever thumbed a schoolbook. I was fourteen to a day when I squeezed through the final grammar grade, and then between years of school with that wise teacher. I found out afterward that I got my dubious given passport to the high school chiefly because my father was one of the best-known and best-loved men in the old home town. Perhaps it wasn't the magic seven that built me off over new that summer; nevertheless, only the change in schools and teachers, but the year on all the hard things were too easy. It was as if somebody or something had suddenly opened a closed door in my brain and let the daylight in all the dark corners at once."

Grislow sat up and finished for him.

"Yes; dad since then you have stuck to the plow, never leaving the city, and botched into the reclamation service, and played skittles with every other man's chance of promotion until you have come out at the top of the heap in the construction division, all of which you're much too modest to brag about." But, say, we've slipped out of the seminary flag state, and I think it's just when you're twenty-one that you're too busy for that sort of thing, even when you're changing the elusive engineering degree to take notice!"

Brouillard was staring out over the loom of the dozen campfires—out and across the valley at the massive bulk of Mount Adams, rising like a giant in the dark, the pine trees save for a single plumplet of yellow light fixing the position of a solitary miner's cabin, half way between the valley's level and the summit. When he spoke again the hydrographer had been given time to smoke another pipe charge of tobacco from his pocket plug and to puff and light the briar.

"I'm sorry, but I'm afraid I'm a bit of a fool—one my father died, and he stopped short and then went on in a tone which was more than half apologetic—"I don't mind telling, Grislow; you're not the kind to pass it on where it would hurt. At twenty-one I was left with a bad load that I am carrying to this good day; that will probably go on carrying through to the grave."

Grislow walked around the fire, kicked two or three of the charred logs into the blaze, and growled when the resulting smoke rose up to choke and blind him.

"Forget it, Victor," he said. "In less than a hundred years of this time you'll be at the top of the reclamation service pay-roll—won't that help out?"

"No—not appreciably."

Grislow gave it up at that and went back to the original contention.

"We're dodging the main issue," he said. "What is the active principle of your systems—or haven't you figured out what you're after?"

"Change," was the prompt rejoinder. "Always something different—radically different."

"And what started you off on the memory woods, particularly tonight?"

"Concededly, it began with that hopelessly unreliable little clock that always persists in carrying around with it a whole world of good, while you're up on the hill cutting out your spruce tips. Anson went over to his tent and lit up, and a few minutes afterward I heard the clock strike—seven. Just as I was comfortably forgetting the significant, reminded the clock went off again, striking slowly, as if the mechanism were nearly run down."

"Another seven?" queried Grislow.

"'Well,'" was the bantering comment.

"Suppose Anson was thinking with his little tip of a timepiece. It's a habit of his."

"I was curious enough to go and took. When I lifted the flap the tent was empty. The clock was ticking away on Anson's soapbox dressing

case, with a lighted candle beside it, and for a crazy half-second he had a shock. Murray—the minute hand was pointing to four and the hour hand to seven!"

"Still I don't see the miraculous significance," said the hydrographer.

"Well, you see, I was only another of the coincidences of course. While I stood staring at the clock Anson was in with Grislow's tool kit. 'I've got toinker her again,' he said. 'She's been keepta Pacific time with one hand and eastern with the other.' Then I understood that he had been tinkering with it and had merely gone over to Grislow's tent for the tools."

"'George,' ejaculated the hydrographer in mock perturbation, "let's not be so quick to drop the hints. In that case, according to what seems to be the well-established custom, something is due to fall in right now!"

"I have been looking for it all day," returned Brouillard calmly.

It was Murray Grislow who finally rang the curtain call on the prolonged session.

"Say, man! do you know that it is after ten o'clock?" he demanded, holding the face of his watch down to the glow of the fire embers. "You may sit here all night, if you like, but it's me for the blankets. Now, what in the name of a guilty conscience is that?"

As it chanced, they were both facing toward the lower end of the valley, where the pine forest spread its wide view.

In the deepest of the shadows at the mouth of the gorge, where the tormented Niquoits straightened itself momentarily before entering upon its

unusually for a fraction of a second, the hydrographer, rising from his seat, plunged across the mountain barrier a beam of white light flickered

momentarily before a crackling sound.

"I'm going to take a little hike down toward the lower end of the valley, where the pine forest spread its wide view.

"Forget it, Victor," he said. "In less than a hundred years of this time you'll be at the top of the reclamation service pay-roll—won't that help out?"

"No—not appreciably."

Grislow gave it up at that and went back to the original contention.

"We're dodging the main issue," he said. "What is the active principle of your systems—or haven't you figured out what you're after?"

"Change," was the prompt rejoinder. "Always something different—radically different."

"And what started you off on the memory woods, particularly tonight?"

"Concededly, it began with that hopelessly unreliable little clock that always persists in carrying around with it a whole world of good, while you're up on the hill cutting out your spruce tips. Anson went over to his tent and lit up, and a few minutes afterward I heard the clock strike—seven. Just as I was comfortably forgetting the significant, reminded the clock went off again, striking slowly, as if the mechanism were nearly run down."

"Another seven?" queried Grislow.

"'Well,'" was the bantering comment.

"Suppose Anson was thinking with his little tip of a timepiece. It's a habit of his."

"I was curious enough to go and took. When I lifted the flap the tent was empty. The clock was ticking away on Anson's soapbox dressing

case, with a lighted candle beside it, and for a crazy half-second he had a shock. Murray—the minute hand was pointing to four and the hour hand to seven!"

"Still I don't see the miraculous significance," said the hydrographer.

"Well, you see, I was only another of the coincidences of course. While I stood staring at the clock Anson was in with Grislow's tool kit. 'I've got toinker her again,' he said. 'She's been keepta Pacific time with one hand and eastern with the other.' Then I understood that he had been tinkering with it and had merely gone over to Grislow's tent for the tools."

"'George,' ejaculated the hydrographer in mock perturbation, "let's not be so quick to drop the hints. In that case, according to what seems to be the well-established custom, something is due to fall in right now!"

"I have been looking for it all day," returned Brouillard calmly.

It was Murray Grislow who finally rang the curtain call on the prolonged session.

"Say, man! do you know that it is after ten o'clock?" he demanded, holding the face of his watch down to the glow of the fire embers. "You may sit here all night, if you like, but it's me for the blankets. Now, what in the name of a guilty conscience is that?"

As it chanced, they were both facing toward the lower end of the valley, where the pine forest spread its wide view.

In the deepest of the shadows at the mouth of the gorge, where the tormented Niquoits straightened itself momentarily before entering upon its

unusually for a fraction of a second, the hydrographer, rising from his seat, plunged across the mountain barrier a beam of white light flickered

momentarily before a crackling sound.

"I'm going to take a little hike down toward the lower end of the valley, where the pine forest spread its wide view.

"Forget it, Victor," he said. "In less than a hundred years of this time you'll be at the top of the reclamation service pay-roll—won't that help out?"

"No—not appreciably."

Grislow gave it up at that and went back to the original contention.

"We're dodging the main issue," he said. "What is the active principle of your systems—or haven't you figured out what you're after?"

"Change," was the prompt rejoinder. "Always something different—radically different."

"And what started you off on the memory woods, particularly tonight?"

"Concededly, it began with that hopelessly unreliable little clock that always persists in carrying around with it a whole world of good, while you're up on the hill cutting out your spruce tips. Anson went over to his tent and lit up, and a few minutes afterward I heard the clock strike—seven. Just as I was comfortably forgetting the significant, reminded the clock went off again, striking slowly, as if the mechanism were nearly run down."

"Another seven?" queried Grislow.

"'Well,'" was the bantering comment.

"Suppose Anson was thinking with his little tip of a timepiece. It's a habit of his."

"I was curious enough to go and took. When I lifted the flap the tent was empty. The clock was ticking away on Anson's soapbox dressing

case, with a lighted candle beside it, and for a crazy half-second he had a shock. Murray—the minute hand was pointing to four and the hour hand to seven!"

"Still I don't see the miraculous significance," said the hydrographer.

"Well, you see, I was only another of the coincidences of course. While I stood staring at the clock Anson was in with Grislow's tool kit. 'I've got toinker her again,' he said. 'She's been keepta Pacific time with one hand and eastern with the other.' Then I understood that he had been tinkering with it and had merely gone over to Grislow's tent for the tools."

"'George,' ejaculated the hydrographer in mock perturbation, "let's not be so quick to drop the hints. In that case, according to what seems to be the well-established custom, something is due to fall in right now!"

"I have been looking for it all day," returned Brouillard calmly.

It was Murray Grislow who finally rang the curtain call on the prolonged session.

"Say, man! do you know that it is after ten o'clock?" he demanded, holding the face of his watch down to the glow of the fire embers. "You may sit here all night, if you like, but it's me for the blankets. Now, what in the name of a guilty conscience is that?"

As it chanced, they were both facing toward the lower end of the valley, where the pine forest spread its wide view.

In the deepest of the shadows at the mouth of the gorge, where the tormented Niquoits straightened itself momentarily before entering upon its

unusually for a fraction of a second, the hydrographer, rising from his seat, plunged across the mountain barrier a beam of white light flickered

momentarily before a crackling sound.

"I'm going to take a little hike down toward the lower end of the valley, where the pine forest spread its wide view.

"Forget it, Victor," he said. "In less than a hundred years of this time you'll be at the top of the reclamation service pay-roll—won't that help out?"

"No—not appreciably."

Grislow gave it up at that and went back to the original contention.

"We're dodging the main issue," he said. "What is the active principle of your systems—or haven't you figured out what you're after?"

"Change," was the prompt rejoinder. "Always something different—radically different."

"And what started you off on the memory woods, particularly tonight?"

"Concededly, it began with that hopelessly unreliable little clock that always persists in carrying around with it a whole world of good, while you're up on the hill cutting out your spruce tips. Anson went over to his tent and lit up, and a few minutes afterward I heard the clock strike—seven. Just as I was comfortably forgetting the significant, reminded the clock went off again, striking slowly, as if the mechanism were nearly run down."

"Another seven?" queried Grislow.

"'Well,'" was the bantering comment.

"Suppose Anson was thinking with his little tip of a timepiece. It's a habit of his."

"I was curious enough to go and took. When I lifted the flap the tent was empty. The clock was ticking away on Anson's soapbox dressing

case, with a lighted candle beside it, and for a crazy half-second he had a shock. Murray—the minute hand was pointing to four and the hour hand to seven!"

"Still I don't see the miraculous significance," said the hydrographer.

"Well, you see, I was only another of the coincidences of course. While I stood staring at the clock Anson was in with Grislow's tool kit. 'I've got toinker her again,' he said. 'She's been keepta Pacific time with one hand and eastern with the other.' Then I understood that he had been tinkering with it and had merely gone over to Grislow's tent for the tools."

"'George,' ejaculated the hydrographer in mock perturbation, "let's not be so quick to drop the hints. In that case, according to what seems to be the well-established custom, something is due to fall in right now!"

"I have been looking for it all day," returned Brouillard calmly.

It was Murray Grislow who finally rang the curtain call on the prolonged session.

"Say, man! do you know that it is after ten o'clock?" he demanded, holding the face of his watch down to the glow of the fire embers. "You may sit here all night, if you like, but it's me for the blankets. Now, what in the name of a guilty conscience is that?"

As it chanced, they were both facing toward the lower end of the valley, where the pine forest spread its wide view.

In the deepest of the shadows at the mouth of the gorge, where the tormented Niquoits straightened itself momentarily before entering upon its

unusually for a fraction of a second, the hydrographer, rising from his seat, plunged across the mountain barrier a beam of white light flickered

momentarily before a crackling sound.

"I'm going to take a little hike down toward the lower end of the valley, where the pine forest spread its wide view.

"Forget it, Victor," he said. "In less than a hundred years of this time you'll be at the top of the reclamation service pay-roll—won't that help out?"

"No—not appreciably."

Grislow gave it up at that and went back to the original contention.

"We're dodging the main issue," he said. "What is the active principle of your systems—or haven't you figured out what you're after?"

"Change," was the prompt rejoinder. "Always something different—radically different."

"And what started you off on the memory woods, particularly tonight?"

"Concededly, it began with that hopelessly unreliable little clock that always persists in carrying around with it a whole world of good, while you're up on the hill cutting out your spruce tips. Anson went over to his tent and lit up, and a few minutes afterward I heard the clock strike—seven. Just as I was comfortably forgetting the significant, reminded the clock went off again, striking slowly, as if the mechanism were nearly run down."

"Another seven?" queried Grislow.

"'Well,'" was the bantering comment.

"Suppose Anson was thinking with his little tip of a timepiece. It's a habit of his."

"I was curious enough to go and took. When I lifted the flap the tent was empty. The clock was ticking away on Anson's soapbox dressing

case, with a lighted candle beside it, and for a crazy half-second he had a shock. Murray—the minute hand was pointing to four and the hour hand to seven!"

"Still I don't see the miraculous significance," said the hydrographer.

"Well, you see, I was only another of the coincidences of course. While I stood staring at the clock Anson was in with Grislow's tool kit. 'I've got toinker her again,' he said. 'She's been keepta Pacific time with one hand and eastern with the other.' Then I understood that he had been tinkering with it and had merely gone over to Grislow's tent for the tools."

"'George,' ejaculated the hydrographer in mock perturbation, "let's not be so quick to drop the hints. In that case, according to what seems to be the well-established custom, something is due to fall in right now!"

"I have been looking for it all day," returned Brouillard calmly.

It was Murray Grislow who finally rang the curtain call on the prolonged session.

"Say, man! do you know that it is after ten o'clock?" he demanded, holding the face of his watch down to the glow of the fire embers. "You may sit here all night, if you like, but it's me for the blankets. Now, what in the name of a guilty conscience is that?"

As it chanced, they were both facing toward the lower end of the valley, where the pine forest spread its wide view.

In the deepest of the shadows at the mouth of the gorge, where the tormented Niquoits straightened itself momentarily before entering upon its

unusually for a fraction of a second, the hydrographer, rising from his seat, plunged across the mountain barrier a beam of white light flickered

momentarily before a crackling sound.

"I'm going to take a little hike down toward the lower end of the valley, where the pine forest spread its wide view.

"Forget it, Victor," he said. "In less than a hundred years of this time you'll be at the top of the reclamation service pay-roll—won't that help out?"

"No—not appreciably."

Grislow gave it up at that and went back to the original contention.

"We're dodging the main issue," he said. "What is the active principle of your systems—or haven't you figured out what you're after?"

"Change," was the prompt rejoinder. "Always something different—radically different."

"And what started you off on the memory woods, particularly tonight?"

"Concededly, it began with that hopelessly unreliable little clock that always persists in carrying around with it a whole world of good, while you're up on the hill cutting out your spruce tips. Anson went over to his tent and lit up, and a few minutes afterward I heard the clock strike—seven. Just as I was comfortably forgetting the significant, reminded the clock went off again, striking slowly, as if the mechanism were nearly run down."

"Another seven?" queried Grislow.

"'Well,'" was the bantering comment.

"Suppose Anson was thinking with his little tip of a timepiece. It's a habit of his."

"I was curious enough to go and took. When I lifted the flap the tent was empty. The clock was ticking away on Anson's soapbox dressing

case, with a lighted candle beside it, and for a crazy half-second he had a shock. Murray—the minute hand was pointing to four and the hour hand to seven!"

"Still I don't see the miraculous significance," said the hydrographer.

"Well, you see, I was only another of the coincidences of course. While I stood staring at the clock Anson was in with Grislow's tool kit. 'I've got toinker her again,' he said. 'She's been keepta Pacific time with one hand and eastern with the other.' Then I understood that he had been tinkering with it and had merely gone over to Grislow's tent for the tools."

"'George,' ejaculated the hydrographer in mock perturbation, "let's not be so quick to drop the hints. In that case, according to what seems to be the well-established custom, something is due to fall in right now!"

"I have been looking for it all day," returned Brouillard calmly.

It was Murray Grislow who finally rang the curtain call on the prolonged session.

"Say, man! do you know that it is after ten o'clock?" he demanded, holding the face of his watch down to the glow of the fire embers. "You may sit here all night, if you like, but it's me for the blankets. Now, what in the name of a guilty conscience is that?"

As it chanced, they were both facing toward the lower end of the valley, where the pine forest spread its wide view.

In the deepest of the shadows at the mouth of the gorge, where the tormented Niquoits straightened itself momentarily before entering upon its

unusually for a fraction of a second, the hydrographer, rising from his seat, plunged across the mountain barrier a beam of white light flickered

momentarily before a crackling sound.

"I'm going to take a little hike down toward the lower end of the valley, where the pine forest spread its wide view.

"Forget it, Victor," he said. "In less than a hundred years of this time you'll be at the top of the reclamation service pay-roll—won't that help out?"

"No—not appreciably."

Grislow gave it up at that and went back to the original contention.

"We're dodging the main issue," he said. "What is the active principle of your systems—or haven't you figured out what you're after?"

"Change," was the prompt rejoinder. "Always something different—radically different."

"And what started you off on the memory woods, particularly tonight?"

"Concededly, it began with that hopelessly unreliable little clock that always persists in carrying around with it a whole world of good, while you're up on the hill cutting out your spruce tips. Anson went over to his tent and lit up, and a few minutes afterward I heard the clock strike—seven. Just as I was comfortably forgetting the significant, reminded the clock went off again, striking slowly, as if the mechanism were nearly run down."

"Another seven?" queried Grislow.

"'Well,'" was the bantering comment.

"Suppose Anson was thinking with his little tip of a timepiece. It's a habit of his."

"I was curious enough to go and took. When I lifted the flap the tent was empty. The clock was ticking away on Anson's soapbox dressing

case, with a lighted candle beside it, and for a crazy half-second he had a shock. Murray—the minute hand was pointing to four and the hour hand to seven!"

"Still I don't see the miraculous significance," said the hydrographer.

"Well, you see, I was only another of the coincidences of course. While I stood staring at the clock Anson was in with Grislow's tool kit. 'I've got toinker her again,' he said. 'She's been keepta Pacific time with one hand and eastern with the

Canning Pay.
Canning at home, where fruits and vegetables are grown, is an attractive business which may be started in a small way, and developed into something bigger. It is essentially a farm industry and every member of the family may have a part either in producing the crop or in the canning operations. This is a great interest in canning and when given a chance to make some money for themselves, they will develop habits of industry and thrift.

Sweet Gherkins.
Fill a tub with salt water strong enough to bear an egg. Put gherkins in it a dozen at a time, and let them stand for days. Take them out and harden them by letting them stand in fresh cold water for several hours; then spread them out on a folded tablecloth to free them of moisture.

Daily Thought.
When friendships are real they are not glass threads or frost-work but the solid things we know.

Made Him Think He Did.
"Do you feel that you are called on to do something for your fellowmen?" asked the indefatigable philanthropist. "I don't know whether I am or not," answered the practical man, "but the unanimity with which my fellowmen seem to expect it sometimes makes me think that I am." —Birmingham Age-Head.

Window Seat.
If you build a bay window in your dining room, do not put a window seat in it. In a dining room it would be used up and it would be a shame to waste valuable space unnecessarily.

Table Ornament.
Sew a lace ruffle over the bowl of a broken goblet. Wet the lace and wrinkles as much as possible and carefully fold an eight-stitch hem in a pleat of lace in a wavy row.

At the water snake into the channel add more. In two weeks you will have a beautiful center ornament for the table.

To the Republican Voters of the Seventh Congressional District:

CHARLES S. STEWART
of Des Plaines,

is a candidate for the position of Delegate to the National Republican Convention, subject to the decision of the voters at the Primary Election.

Tuesday, April 11, 1916

The dominant issue of the Presidential Campaign of 1916 will be our Domestic and Foreign Policy. Shall we prepare or continue to drift?

This is not time to play petty politics with the Presidency. No compromise candidate, no mediocre second choice, no favorite son lacking national stature can serve the present need.

Such a choice by the Republican Party would invite immediate or ultimate party and National Disaster.

The Nation deserves and needs the best it has—a man such as Roosevelt or Hughes, courageous, patriotic, fair sighted statesmen. Mr. Stewart is not pledged to any faction nor is he deliverable to any faction. He will vote for the best available nominee.

LAMEY & CO.

DENATURED ALCOHOL

For use in Automobiles

Per gallon 75
5 gallon lots, per gallon 70

All gasoline motors accumulate carbon, and its presence is indicated by misfiring, pre-ignition, pounding and engine knocking. Nearly all engine troubles are due to carbon deposits in some part of the engine. Carbon deposits decrease power and they increase consumption of fuel.

Alcohol insures increased power and saving of fuel and consequent saving in expense.

Directions: Pour about a quarter of a pint of Alcohol into the pet-cock of each cylinder and leave overnight. In the morning turn over motor, switch on ignition, open throttle wide and the loosened carbon and vapors will be blown out, leaving clean cylinders, clean platons, clean valves and clean mufflers.

This treatment once a week means no carbon deposits in motor. Compare this with the old expensive way of taking down engine and removing carbon by mechanical means.

Best results are obtained if Alcohol is used at the end of the day's run, while motor is warm. The use of Alcohol does not entail draining of crank case, cooling, etc., as with other more expensive and less efficient carbon removers. Spark plugs are thoroughly cleaned by soaking them overnight in a cup of Alcohol.

To clean carburetors, pour about a half-pint of Alcohol directly into carburetor once a week.

BUILDING MATERIAL

Paints, Oils, Varnishes

Brushes, Enamels

Tile, Cement, Brick, Lime

Glazing Promptly Executed

LAMEY & CO.

HEART'S DESIRE

By IZOLA FORRESTER

"Ted arrives 1:35 a. m. Please meet." —
The telegram was handed to Kapp at the desk when he got in from the club a little past twelve. "He looks a little tired," said the manager. "Sleepless?" That was one of the bunch of California cousins who had entertained him during his visit to the fair last summer. He couldn't recall any Ted.

"The Overland Special pulled in on time. There were few passengers. He stood with a couple of other persons watching the stragglers come along. A girl stopped him and said, "I have a suit of clothes in a waste basket." —
"The water snake into the channel add more. In two weeks you will have a beautiful center ornament for the table.

"Don't you know me, Cousin Jack?" —
"I believe that I'm Cousin Jack," said Kapp, lifting his hat and looking down into the brownest eyes he had ever seen. "I was looking for a boy."

"For a boy?" She laughed. "I suppose you did get it all mixed up. I'm the girl who calls me Ted. We're the Santa Barbara cousins."

Kapp couldn't remember any Santa Barbara connections.

"Are you going to school here?" he asked.

"Not here. In Boston." She stopped short, staring up at him blankly.

"They told me what you ought to look like, and you don't at all. Hair raven black, a little stout, and eyes—eyes! Are you sure you're Cousin Jack, Kapp?"

"I'm Jack Kapp, and I live at the St. Ambrose, and I surely have cousins in California." He remembered there was a Mr. Knott at the hotel. He called up. Mr. Knott had gone on a southern trip two days before. He broke the news to her with a twinkle in his eyes.

"I suppose that's a prov. Cousin Jack. Now, listen. Your train leaves 1916. That's a long while to wait. I engaged a room for my cousin, but he hasn't turned up. I'm going to call up my sister, Mrs. Durant, and you'll go up there."

"Oh, I couldn't," she faltered. "Indeed, I couldn't. You're very kind, but—I don't think I'll leave the station."

"Then we'll stay right here."

It never occurred to either of them that it was already St. Valentine's day until paling back and forth through the terminal they came face to face with a large display of valentines. It seemed years since Jack had ever seen one. "I'll get you a valentine," he said. "Sunday, now, I found himself telling her of his rather lonely childhood, brought up in a boy's military school, sent later on to a technical preparatory school, and finally to college.

"Then what happened?" she asked eagerly.

"I don't exactly know. I came home too much drunk and failed to follow my good star." She caught at the undercurrent of bitterness in his words. "But you're not old—"

"Thirty-four."

"Suppose you live to be eighty-four, and find out you've wasted fifty-four years just looking down your nose and wishing something had happened to you? You've had lots of cousins, too, but who'd be interested in them? If I were you, I'd send them valentines tonight, —hecks, you know, call them heart's desire valentines."

"Will you direct the envelopes?" asked Jack. "I'll write the checks if you will."

She was the oddest kind of a Valentine, she thought.

"These are precious old aunties," Jack explained, a bit sheepishly. "We all kinds of fun, isn't it? Will they understand?"

"Go pick out Valentine postcards to go inside." Ted told him, writing busily. "It's after four already. Doesn't the train leave at 7:30?"

Jack went after the postcards. If anyone had told him he would spend the night at the Grand Central terminal in company with Ted of Santa Barbara, diligently sending Valentine checks to all neglected relatives, he would have called it a fantasy. Yet here he was, dark, but surely the happiest he had been in years.

"By Jove, I begin to feel bewitched," he told her. "Can I send you a valentine, proxy cousin? Let me send you one to your Boston address, can't I?"

"Not the same kind. I need only, my kin, sir!" Ted teased. "You may say no to my present sentiment, though."

After the express pulled out, he started up for Fort Dearborn street. A florist's shop was just opening.

"I want about half a bushel of violets sent to Boston on the next train. Have you got a very small box I can seal and enclose?"

White violets were being packed, he said, and that from the florist's shop. It was only he who had worn the school, before which had hit him. He had told her of it as they sat side by side, told her he loved it because it seemed to stand to him for all his boyhood hopes.

"To my Valentine," he wrote on his card. (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure News-Partnership, Inc., and syndicate.)

Mayhe So.

"Tommy, say, pa, when a man's weathering, don't that mean that he's lazy?"

Pa—No. He may be gathering wool off the lambs in Wall street.

LAKE ZURICH

Ralph C. Dodge and W. A. Ahern of Palatine were Lake Zurich callers Saturday.

Little Edward Kapp celebrated his eighth birthday Friday, May 11, giving a party for a number of his little boy friends.

Miss Nettie Hillman visited friends in Barrington Friday.

Miss Mayme Holmeyer and Mrs. John D. Fine were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Art Seip and boy friend of Palatine spent several days here hunting.

Miss Elizabeth McArtor attended the basket ball game at Waukegan Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the home of Miss Frances Kent.

Emil Frank, Fred Hoot, and Carl Eens were in Chicago Monday on business.

Mrs. Dara Blanckenburg is expected out here this week. She expects to occupy her summer home here this summer.

Ralph Hildebrand visited at the home of Lawrence Henn Sunday.

Albert Hoot was a Chicago visitor Monday.

The Lake Zurich Commercial association will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening April 6. S. C. Herren and C. Rockwell will be the speakers at the meeting.

Miss Clara Prebush has been on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Depew have moved to Chicago.

Herman Zuph of Waukegan spent Sunday and Monday at his home here.

Mrs. Phillip Young has been very ill for the last week. Her husband, Rose, is taking care of her this week and is not attending school at Barrington.

The Lake Zurich Commercial club will give a dance Easter Monday, April 24.

Victor Wuestenengen is now in Waukegan, Wisconsin, working with the telephone men. He will return home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Seip spent Sunday at the home of Charles Seip at Palatine.

Henry C. Meyer has purchased a new Overland automobile from L. C. Leonard of Barrington.

Bill Herren of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Tomes Thiel yesterday.

Mrs. Walters, from Sumner, Iowa, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Pekton.

Miss Rose Prebush is expected home this week. She has been visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews returned to Lake Zurich Monday.

Edward Young of Barrington visited here Monday.

Walter Davis and George Baker spent Sunday afternoon at Arlington Heights.

Leo Brinker visited in Barrington Tuesday afternoon.

Wauconda.

Mrs. Duers and Miss Hazel Duers of Chicago spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Jascha Pord has been numbered with the sick. Mrs. Foyl is one of our oldest residents being in her ninetieth year.

Mrs. R. S. Hammond entertained her friend Mrs. Copley of Chicago the past week.

Henry Maiman and daughter, May, were Chicago visitors Friday. Miss May remained for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gately were in Elgin and Chicago the past week.

Mrs. Harry Humphrey returned from the Lakeside hospital Sunday evening where she recently underwent an operation.

Mrs. Vedder Stone is numbered with the sick.

Chicago visitors Saturday were; Mrs. C. L. Pratt, Miss Allie Poole, Mrs. Kent, the Misses Frances Kent, Leila Glymph and Eileen Kent.

Mrs. Farnsworth of Chicago spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Walter Banks of Chicago is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Kimball.

Alvin Kimball of Woodstock spent Sunday here.

Prof. Lung has moved into the Joseph Haas house on the West road.

Mrs. Hudson and Robert have moved into the James Murray cottage near the church.

John Spencer of Edison Park was in town Friday.

Mrs. Ollie Grantham, Ralph Alvern and Harry, were called to Perry City by the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Dr. Alvern.

Friends of Mrs. Sarah Sensor of Waukegan were surprised and saddened to hear of her death which occurred Tuesday after a short illness of pneumonia at the McAlister Hospital, Waukegan. The remains were placed in the morgue and later will be interred in Waukegan cemetery. She leaves four sons, James, Walter, John and Homer, to mourn her death.

Word for Society.
Society is a reflection of the times in which the present condition of human life strongly indicates. The uncertainty of its enjoyments checks the assumption; the multiplicity of its duties demands a constant vigilance and self-government; the increase of public service occupies an ever-increasing portion of our time.

Friends.
One of the earliest of the American friends of Louis Juniper, who died in southern Virginia at about the time of the close of the Revolutionary war, his beard was nine and a half feet long and correspondingly thick and heavy. He could take his fingers between his thumbs and extend his arms to their full length and still have 20 inches of the r. outside were over a foot beyond his finger tips.—Exchange.

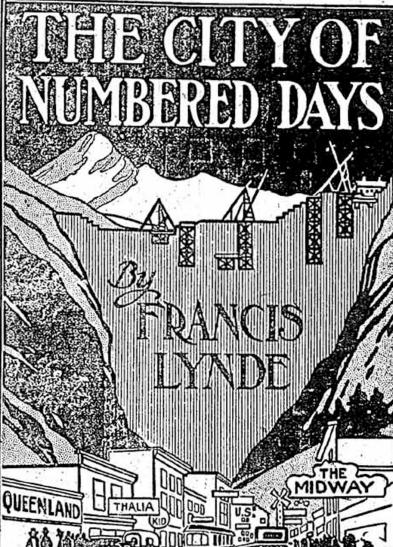
Olives.
Allow an hour olives as it is desired to use to remain in a basin of cold water for 30 minutes, meanwhile sautéing in a few tablespoonsfuls of oil and cooking until the onion commences to brown. Now add two tablespoonsfuls of flour and stir until smooth. Pour in a pint of rich stock and remove the pan to the side of the fire to simmer gently. Stone the olives and add them to the sauce, sautéing and stirring until the olives are well. Add a few drops of lemon juice. If a thin sauce is desired, use less flour.

Ginger Pudding.
Beat one egg well, add one-half cupful sugar, one-half cupful molasses, one-half cupful cream, two cupsful of flour, a cupful of oil, a cupful of baking powder. Beat well. Fill greased cups half full and steam one hour. To be eaten with whipped cream.

Cocoanut Cups.

One-half cupful cocoanut, one cupful orange juice, one cupful cocoanut butter, one cupful vanilla, two cupfuls of flour, one cupful of baking powder. Beat well. Fill greased cups half full and steam one hour. To be eaten with cocoanut cream.

GIBBS' DE LUXE ICE CREAM is sold at Frank Brothers' Sanitary Ice Cream Parlor at Lake Zurich. Also fresh Confections and Fruits.



Know what money will do? Read **The City of Numbered Days**

By FRANCIS LYNDE

and you will know still more about it.

Know what money will not do?

The City of Numbered Days

will tell you that it may make a good man go wrong but can't make him stay-right.

Know what a good woman can do?

The City of Numbered Days

will tell you how she can make a man redeem himself.

It's a picture of Western life and progress by one who understands, and it's our next serial story.

Don't You Miss It!

BEGINS THIS ISSUE

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1882

M. T. LANEY, Editor and Publisher

Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington post office.

Subscription \$1.00 per year in advance. Single copy 10 cents. Postage and advertising rates must be paid in advance.

Copy of thanks, resolution of condoners and all notices of entertainments given for publication.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE, 129 BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1916

AT THE TRAINING CAMP

Young man, why not take your vacation this year at a summer training camp? It will be the cheapest vacation you ever spent, but that is the secret of its advantages. Here are others:

Chances of success— you can go to any camp in the United States.

New companions—all sorts from clerks to bank presidents, leading lawyers and eminent doctors!

The delight of learning a new game.

The rest that comes from being under intelligent orders.

The health that springs from guided and tempered exercise and life in the open air.

The satisfaction of knowing that you have increased your value to yourself and to your country.

Don't plan your vacation without looking into this matter. Our season at a summer training camp will be worth a dozen business expeditions. Try it.

COMPETITION AND TRADE

Your competitor is not necessarily your enemy. He can be your friend.

A common mistake is that there is just so much business to be had, and that the rival can瓜分 it all.

That is not true. As a rule the more tradesmen, the more trade. A good, lively competitor will increase your custom.

Two first class grocers in a block are better for both than a monopoly would be for either.

The place for a young lawyer to hang out his shingle is not a town where there are no lawyers, but a town where there are many and good ones.

"Where the crows are, there the eagles are gathered together." And where no eagles hover there is slim picking.

If you are a young graduate from a medical school, don't go to some forsaken neighborhood where there are no doctors; go where physicians flourish.

Competition does not kill trade. It kills trade, makes new trade, stimulates trade.

No one can get all the business possible in any community. It's popularity attracts some, repels others. There's always a lot of business for somebody else.

Don't shy from your competitor. Don't assume he's your foe. Get acquainted with him.

You may learn something.

Don't knock your competitor. Don't encourage his business who bring you a lot of fun. Be a good sport. Play the game. Keep good natured.

Beat your competitor if you can, but remember the surest way to beat him, is to set better goals, to use fairer methods and be more courteous.

Don't play the cut price game with him. Keep your margin of profit fair. Cutting prices is cutting the throat of success.

If your competitor lies about you, or uses underhand means to harm you, never mind. You go on and be on the level and look pleasant. He can't fool the people all the time. Straight business wins out in the long run.

There's business enough for you both—if after it.

Your competitor will do you a deal of good. He will make you energetic, careful, more attentive to affairs, and if he will bring money to your pocket if you use him right. —FRANK CRANE. (Copyright, 1916, by Frank Crane.)

Here's the truth.

Many a man's spotless reputation is due to the fact that he has never been caught—Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

Live Up to the Part.

No longer talk at all about the kind of man that a good man ought to be, such as—Marcus Aurelius.

CASTLE: WIL LAMMS, LONG & CASTLE, Attorneys at Law, 805-817 N.W. 10th Street, Chicago.

Howard P. CASTLE, Evening Office at residence, Barrington, Telephone number 212-M.

R. L. PECK, Lawyer, residence, Palatine, Illinois. Office, 1414 American Trust Building, Chicago. Telephone Central 555.

J. HOWARD FURBY, Dentist. Office hours: 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m. Phone 57-1. Office in Peters building, Main street.

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILL.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES,

ST. ANN'S.

Services will be held next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

REV. E. A. MCCORMICK, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY,

OF BARRINGTON.

Sunday school 10 a.m. Pupils up to

age of twenty are admitted.

Testimonial meeting first Wednesday in

the month.

2 p.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Supper service, German, at 10:30

Y. P. A. meeting, 10:45 a.m.

Evening service, English, 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Y. P. A. business meeting on the

first Tuesday evening of each month.

The Women's Missionary society meets on the second Thursday of each month.

REV. H. HAGG, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S.

The Young People's society meets on

the first Tuesday evening of each month at half past seven.

Franconia meets at 2:00 o'clock on

the first Thursday afternoon of the month.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Regular services at 10:30 a.m.

REV. H. THAYER, Pastor.

SAINTS.

Sunday morning worship, 10:30

o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Supper evening service at 7:30

Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock every

Wednesday evening.

The pastor will be pleased to answer

all calls for services.

Covenant meeting via Wednesday

evening before ... first Sunday of each month.

Communion the first Sunday of each

month, at the close of the morning

service.

Parsonage phone 214-W.

REV. G. H. LOCHART, Pastor.

METHUETHAL.

Sunday Services.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

10:45 a.m. Public worship.

7:45 p.m. Evening League.

7:45 p.m. Public worship.

Week-day Meetings.

Praise and prayer services, Wednesday,

7:30 p.m.

First Tuesday in each month, meeting

of the Women's Foreign Missionary

society at 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Aid society on the second

Tuesday of each month.

Official Board meeting on the first

Monday of each month at 8 o'clock,

p.m.

Rev. W. J. Lillibeth, D. D., Nor

wood Park, minister.

SALEM.

Sunday Meetings.

Sunday evening, 9:45 p.m.

Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Senior League 6:45 p.m. upstairs.

Junior League 6:45 p.m. in social room.

Weekday meetings:

Prayer meetings Wednesday at 7:30

p.m.

Choir rehearsal, Friday 8:00 p.m.

Missionary meetings first Wednesday

of each month.

W. M. Society first Thursday each

month.

Y. P. M. Society first Tuesday each

month.

Mission band first Sunday of each

month.

REV. J. HOERNER, Pastor.

Notice.

After April 1, our blacksmith shop will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Saturday when it will close at 5 p.m. We respectfully ask our patrons to please take notice of this change in working hours.

E. H. HAGG, Pastor.

J. H. HATFIELD, S. S.

G. F. STEPHENSON, P.

104

Subscribe for the Review.

How to Cure Colds.

Avoid Exposure and Drafts.

Eat Right. Take Dr. King's New Discovery.

Telephone First

Before taking a journey out of town to talk to a distant business acquaintance stop and arrange for your interview over the long distance telephone.

The practice of "telephoning first" saves fruitless trips due to failure to find your man when you arrive.



Chicago Telephone Company
J. H. Conrath, District Manager
Telephone 9993

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILL.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES,

ST. ANN'S.

Services will be held next Sunday

morning at 10 o'clock.

REV. E. A. MCCORMICK, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY,

OF BARRINGTON.

Sunday school 10 a.m. Pupils up to

age of twenty are admitted.

Testimonial meeting first Wednesday in

the month.

2 p.m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Supper service, German, at 10:30

Y. P. A. meeting, 10:45 a.m.

Evening service, English, 7:30 p.m.

Choir rehearsal on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Y. P. A. business meeting on the

first Tuesday evening of each month.

The Women's Missionary society

meets on the second Thursday of each month.

REV. H. HAGG, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S.

The Young People's society meets on

the first Tuesday evening of each month at half past seven.

Franconia meets at 2:00 o'clock on

the first Thursday afternoon of the month.

Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.

Regular services at 10:30 a.m.

REV. H. THAYER, Pastor.

SAINTS.

Sunday Services.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

10:45 a.m. Public worship.

7:45 p.m. Evening League.

7:45 p.m. Public worship.

Weekday Meetings.

Praise and prayer services, Wednesday,

7:30 p.m.

First Tuesday in each month, meeting

of the Women's Foreign Missionary

society at 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Aid society on the second

Tuesday of each month.

Official Board meeting on the first

Monday of each month at 8 o'clock,

p.m.

Rev. W. J. Lillibeth, D. D., Nor

wood Park, minister.

SALEM.

Sunday Meetings.

Sunday evening, 9:45 p.m.

Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.

Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Senior League 6:45 p.m. upstairs.

Junior League 6:45 p.m. in social room.

Weekday meetings:

Prayer meetings Wednesday at 7:30

p.m.

Choir rehearsal, Friday 8:00 p.m.

Missionary meetings first Wednesday

of each month.

W. M. Society first Thursday each

month.

Y. P. M. Society first Tuesday each

month.

Mission band first Sunday of each

month.

REV. J. HOERNER, Pastor.

Notice.

After April 1, our blacksmith shop will be open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Saturday when it will close at 5 p.m. We respectfully ask our patrons to please take notice of this change in working hours.

E. H. HAGG, Pastor.

J. H. HATFIELD, S. S.

G. F. STEPHENSON, P.

104

Subscribe for the Review.

AT HOME

PETERS BUILDING

Books distributed Tuesday and Saturday

afternoons and evenings.

Rest and reading rooms always open.

Reference books and Magazines.

FOUNDED AND SUPPORTED BY

BARRINGTON

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Public Is Welcome

Character and Will.

Our character is our will, for what

we will we are—Archbishop Man-

ning.

150 Bu. of Early

SEED CORN

—In the price to save your SEED

CORN. You save freight and middle

men's profits, and can see and

examine it before you buy.

or bring it home and for sale.

—The State Bank of Barrington for

some time. If you have not seen it

as yet, it will be to your advantage

to give it the once-over before buy-

ing elsewhere.

PERCIE JAMES : PHONE 139-M-1

Ela Township

PHOTOGRAPHS

for

EVERYBODY

LATEST STYLES

NEWEST POSES

ARTISTIC LIGHTINGS

COLLINS STUDIO

Palatine, Illinois



Just As You

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass or hot water, each morning helps us look and feel clean, sweet, fresh.

Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and vivacious—a good clean skin, a natural rosy complexion and freedom from illness are assured only by clean, healthy blood. In only every woman and likewise every man could realize how water can bring what a gratifying change into the body.

Instead of the horde of sticky, unclean-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nervo wrecks," "run-down," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a vital, optimistic, thriving of rosy-cheeked people do their work.

An inside bath is good by drinking each morning before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowel the previous day's fermentations and putrefactions, then rinsing sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

These subjects stick headaches, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who are pale, with a sallow complexion and who are constipated. One must be urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from any druggist or at the store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance among those who practice internal sanitation. We all know that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the third feet of bowel do.

Theater a War Topic.

"Can you imagine the state the nerves of the country would be in but for the necessary mind recreation provided by the theaters?" the London Standard said in calling attention to the fact that the war has not prolonged for more than eighteen months and that the end is not yet in sight.

"A weekly evening at one of the theaters," it goes on, "is a safeguard against nervous breakdown. It is a tonic for the nerves and a good medicine. All the nerves are quickened; and instead of depression we have alertness; optimism instead of pessimism. Gladstone went to the theater for mind relief in a time of national strain; so did Abraham Lincoln."

Sometimes it is a man's cowardice that keeps him from getting in bed.

ELDERLY WOMEN SAFEGUARDED

Tell Others How They Were Carried Safely Through Change of Life.

Douglas, Wis.—I am the mother of fourteen children and I owe my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had the Change of Life, and had a friend recommended it and it gave me such relief from the heat waves that I took several bottles. I am now very well and healthy and recommend your Compound to other ladies."

—Mary Hartley, Durand, Wis.

A. M. Morrison's "Woman's Bladder."—Mrs. J. M. Morrison, from my life.

Such warning symptoms as of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of sleeplessness, timidities, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, blinks the eyes, irregular heart, etc., are all symptoms of weakness and distress, should be checked by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through this crisis.

Constipation Vanishes Forever.

Promp Relief—Permanent Cure.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable, but gently on the liver.

Stop after dinner, a tress-cure Indigestion.

Improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SHALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SHALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brentwood

W. N. U. CHICAGO, NO. 15-1916.

HIP DRAPERY PUZZLES

MATTER OF FASHION THAT IS MAKING WOMEN UNEASY.

Little Need for Real Disguise Over the Matter—It May Safely Be Left to the Skill of the Dressmaker.

What do the women think of the new styles for 1917? I have asked a number of them, and the only summing up that can be made from the various answers is a decided anxiety.

Instead of the horde of sticky, unclean-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complexions; instead of the multitudes of "nervo wrecks," "run-down," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a vital, optimistic, thriving of rosy-cheeked people do their work.

An inside bath is good by drinking each morning before breakfast, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowel the previous day's fermentations and putrefactions, then rinsing sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

These subjects stick headaches, biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds; and particularly those who are pale, with a sallow complexion and who are constipated. One must be urged to obtain a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from any druggist or at the store which will cost but a trifle but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable change in both health and appearance among those who practice internal sanitation. We all know that inside cleanliness is more important than outside, because the skin does not absorb impurities to contaminate the blood, while the pores in the third feet of bowel do.

Theater a War Topic.

"Can you imagine the state the nerves of the country would be in but for the necessary mind recreation provided by the theaters?" the London Standard said in calling attention to the fact that the war has not prolonged for more than eighteen months and that the end is not yet in sight.

"A weekly evening at one of the theaters," it goes on, "is a safeguard against nervous breakdown. It is a tonic for the nerves and a good medicine. All the nerves are quickened; and instead of depression we have alertness; optimism instead of pessimism. Gladstone went to the theater for mind relief in a time of national strain; so did Abraham Lincoln."

Sometimes it is a man's cowardice that keeps him from getting in bed.

ENAMEL THE BUREAU DRAWER

Much Cleaner Than the Employment of Linings and Pads and Far More Dainty.

Much is gained if, instead of making linings or pads for the bureau drawers, the drawers themselves are made dainty and ready for the receptacles of articles.

First give the inside as many coats of enamel as are necessary to give it a clear white tone, and then a coat of white enamel. This gives a perfectly smooth surface, which is fresher than any other lining could be.

The drawers look neat and attractive, and when cleaning is desired a simple wiping with a damp cloth does the trick.

Such a clean line could be carried out with all shelves, cupboards and drawers in the house, whether for linen, china or kitchen utensils. They are more easily cared for than when arranged with other covers. This process makes a good substitute for the highly recommended glass shelves.

New Colors in Middles.

The middy for young girls has made more and more of a place for itself. Even the middle-aged woman of to-day, of course, has grown into a middy by appearing much shorter this year and without so much fullness, so no belt is necessary. Plain reseda green with white collars and cuffs, also the all-over plink or light blue over the plain red in one shade for the skirt and having a belt of the same shade.

In another shop for the same price are broad striped ones, brown and white, black and white and white.

The short smocks come in heavenly pastel shades, smocked in white and blue with white dots are embroidered on the collar. The price \$2.50. The full yearns of a table cloth, a girl's smock with a white flannel middy.

With plats and wonderful pockets, and all beautifully tailored. It costs \$5.

The redingote, like the Louis XIV coat, is close fitting at bust and waist.

It is so shaped that it molds the figure, and it does not look amaz or attractive. It has strongly marked curves and is evidence.

A redingote demands a rounded bust and moderately rounded hips; the same may be said of Louis XIV coats, and these are the two most popular outer garments of the present season.

A beautiful blue Louis XIV coat with a belt which just belt and was soon a short while ago. It was of stone gray material, and the lining was a rich chintz silk which showed deep orange and black flowers on an ivory ground.

The big buttons were in mother of pearl. They were "knobly" like all the mother of pearl buttons. The buttons were very large, but at the waist the little garment was quite light.

Immense patch pockets appeared on either side, and there were deep overalls adorned with pearl buttons. This

Makes Demand for Curves

cost accompanied a short plaited skirt, and the gauntlet gloves were in stone gray doskin.

The redingote, like the Louis XIV coat, is close fitting at bust and waist.

It is so shaped that it molds the figure, and it does not look amaz or attractive. It has strongly marked curves and is evidence.

A redingote demands a rounded bust and moderately rounded hips; the same may be said of Louis XIV coats, and these are the two most popular outer garments of the present season.

A beautiful blue Louis XIV coat with a belt which just belt and was soon a short while ago. It was of stone gray material, and the lining was a rich chintz silk which showed deep orange and black flowers on an ivory ground.

The big buttons were in mother of pearl. They were "knobly" like all the mother of pearl buttons. The buttons were very large, but at the waist the little garment was quite light.

Immense patch pockets appeared on either side, and there were deep overalls adorned with pearl buttons. This

Cheeks, Cheeks, Cheeks.

Cheeks are one of the spring ideas. There were some checked wool suits this winter, but there are many more of them this spring. There are also some very attractive checked taffetas, and good many such.

Child's Summer Frocks.

Natural-colored proum trimmed with brown wash silk is an excellent combination for a child's summer frock.

Child's Summer Frocks.

Immense patch pockets appeared on either side, and there were deep overalls adorned with pearl buttons. This

ed by the growing acceptance of paniers and farthingales, and gathers and plats over the hips.

There is really so much cause for anxiety as there seems to be on the surface. The American type—that is, the woman with the broad shoulders, long waistline, flattened hips, etc.—wears two cups of milk with one cup of water. This, with the water over the yeast, makes a quart of wetting, sufficient for four loaves.

However, every woman cannot hold herself up as the American type. She is, however, the type is held to, and diet, mental exercise and exercise cannot always relieve the curse that for generations was considered woman's chief beauty and is now considered her chief handicap.

The reason that the women with curves need not worry about this is because of the fact that for her drapery which is firmly established and made, the dressmakers have enough skill at their fingers' ends to make the fashion becoming to them.

Naturally, when the hips are extended, the jackets are short; and in the spring of 1916, their very shortness will be the key to the fashion of the day. Note that the hips hang straight down to the waist; they are all fitted out to give the appearance of ruffa—a trick which allows the skirt drapery to expand, as it is meant to do.

Here is another important feature of the majority of the new coats; the jackets are made in such order to show a great splash of barbuc color, placed beneath the front of the blouse at the waist line.

When separate blouses are worn—wash ones, but ornate ones—this effect is obtained through a wide belt that has this brilliant ornamentation.

It is Asiatic, Arabic, Indian or Russian. It is usually made of glass beads in barbuc colors with splashes of Chinese embroidery. Sometimes the entire ornament is Chinese. Some of these blouses might have been worn by Genghis Khan.

CHARMING COSTUME

Much Cleaner Than the Employment of Linings and Pads and Far More Dainty.

Much is gained if, instead of making linings or pads for the bureau drawers, the drawers themselves are made dainty and ready for the receptacles of articles.

First give the inside as many coats of enamel as are necessary to give it a clear white tone, and then a coat of white enamel. This gives a perfectly smooth surface, which is fresher than any other lining could be.

The drawers look neat and attractive, and when cleaning is desired a simple wiping with a damp cloth does the trick.

Such a clean line could be carried out with all shelves, cupboards and drawers in the house, whether for linen, china or kitchen utensils. They are more easily cared for than when arranged with other covers. This process makes a good substitute for the highly recommended glass shelves.

New Colors in Middles.

The middy for young girls has made more and more of a place for itself. Even the middle-aged woman of to-day, of course, has grown into a middy by appearing much shorter this year and without so much fullness, so no belt is necessary. Plain reseda green with white collars and cuffs, also the all-over plink or light blue over the plain red in one shade for the skirt and having a belt of the same shade.

In another shop for the same price are broad striped ones, brown and white, black and white and white.

The short smocks come in heavenly pastel shades, smocked in white and blue with white dots are embroidered on the collar. The price \$2.50. The full yearns of a table cloth, a girl's smock with a white flannel middy.

With plats and wonderful pockets, and all beautifully tailored. It costs \$5.

Makes Demand for Curves

cost accompanied a short plaited skirt, and the gauntlet gloves were in stone gray doskin.

The redingote, like the Louis XIV coat, is close fitting at bust and waist.

It is so shaped that it molds the figure, and it does not look amaz or attractive. It has strongly marked curves and is evidence.

A redingote demands a rounded bust and moderately rounded hips; the same may be said of Louis XIV coats, and these are the two most popular outer garments of the present season.

A beautiful blue Louis XIV coat with a belt which just belt and was soon a short while ago. It was of stone gray material, and the lining was a rich chintz silk which showed deep orange and black flowers on an ivory ground.

The big buttons were in mother of pearl. They were "knobly" like all the mother of pearl buttons. The buttons were very large, but at the waist the little garment was quite light.

Immense patch pockets appeared on either side, and there were deep overalls adorned with pearl buttons. This

Cheeks, Cheeks, Cheeks.

Cheeks are one of the spring ideas. There were some checked wool suits this winter, but there are many more of them this spring. There are also some very attractive checked taffetas, and good many such.

Child's Summer Frocks.

Natural-colored proum trimmed with brown wash silk is an excellent combination for a child's summer frock.

Child's Summer Frocks.

Immense patch pockets appeared on either side, and there were deep overalls adorned with pearl buttons. This

BREAD MADE IN A HURRY

Just as Good as When Done in the Ordinary Way and Quickly Ready for the Table.

Break two cakes of yeast into one cup of water at blood temperature. Put a tablespoonful of sugar on the yeast to stimulate its quick growth. While yeast is working, mix two cups of milk with one cup of water. This, with the water over the yeast, makes a quart of wetting, sufficient for four loaves.

In a large mixing bowl put several sieves of flour and make a depression in the middle of the flour, into which put a level tablespoonful of salt and a dash of yeast. Pour the yeast over the liquid and the yeast upon the flour and mix with the hands, working the flour from the outside into the liquid in the middle of the mass. Make a stiff dough and fill the ball out, putting away any remaining flour for future use.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

Break the yeast into one cup of water and add a dash of yeast to the water.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1861
M. T. LANEY, Editor and Publisher
Published every Thursday, Intermediate at
Barrington, Ill. Subscriptions and general
business matter at the Barrington Post Office.
Subscription price \$1.50 per year in advance.
Advertising rates made known upon application.
All copy for advertisements must be received
two weeks in advance of publication date.
Cards or circulars containing of course names
and a list of names of entertainments given for
pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1916

It was a fine, bright day.
Smith.—"Is that the last of your smart?"
Brown (probably).—"Smart? Well, I
should say so. I was going out with
him yesterday, and I dropped in and said:
'Now, we're going to have a good time
tonight.' He answered, 'It didn't sit
down and scratch its head to see if
he could think what I said!'"

And Scrooge.
Welcome is that visitor who appre-
ciates the value of a neighbor's time.—
Selected.

Not Give as Well as Receive.
There are can alone attract the
tame lion who knows how to retain
them.

SAFETY FIRST

Heath & Milligan
PAINTSWILL INSURE SAFETY
IN YOUR PAINTING
OPERATIONS

Every drop of H. & M.
Paint is subjected to a
pressure of 2200 pounds.

Every drop goes through
seven slow thorough processes
of manufacture.

This care insures a paint
of greatest wear and best
covering power—one which
will serve you best at an
economical cost.

SOLD BY

Lane & Co.

The Aches of House Cleaning
The present day woman, in
her desire to make her home
luring house-clearing time, is soon
away by Stead's Lotion. Not need to
suffer this agony. Just apply Stead's
Lotion to the aches and you are well
a little. In a short time the aches
you rest comfortably and ready a
refreshing sleep. One bottle
will last a long time. It is
written in all the papers
that it is the best
use against all Sores, Neuralgia
and Bruises. Kills pain. 25¢ at your
Druggist.

The City of
Numbered
:: Days ::

By FRANCIS LYND

I grew in the shadow
of the big dam and
perished beneath
the water piled up
against the structure it
had raised.

In its life, as Mr. Lynde
has told the story, the
whole career of a modern
city is centered,
millions are made and
lost, men make and
unmake themselves, and a
little western girl brings
back her lover from the
unrealities to the great
truths of life.

If you don't read this
story you will miss a
phase of western pro-
gress of intense interest.

Our Next Serial
Watch for It

READ IT TO-DAY!

THE KITCHEN
CABINET

A light supper, a good night's sleep
and a fine morning, have often made a
hero of the simpleton who by self-
sacrifice, moderation, sleep and a rainy
morning would have proved a coward.

—Chesterfield

SANDWICHES FOR GUESTS.

Good wholesome bread is the great
food in our homes and is often-times
the best food for a sandwich. It is
poured. For the busy woman who
has little time to prepare the light
bread in the longer process, this will
appeal to her:

Quick Bread—
Bake and wash several potatoes, add a
pint of water in which the potatoes
have been boiled, and three pints of cold
water, then stir in two and a half
cups of yeast dissolved in a little
warm water, two tablespooms of
salt, two of sugar and three of flour,
mix well, then add a pint of boiling
water, cover with a cloth and keep warm
ten hours.

Then place in a moderate
cool place until needed. For each
loaf of bread put four cupfuls of flour,
warm and sifted into a bread pan with
a pint of the yeast cupful of yeast
and a pint of water, add a cupful of
lard. Mix with a spoon, then knead
briskly for ten minutes, mold into
loaves and let rise in a warm place.
When light bake forty-five minutes in
a moderate oven.

Ten Rolls—Scald two cupfuls of
milk, add a cupful of sugar or
sugar, three tablespooms of butter
and a tablespoom of salt. When it is
cool to lukewarm heat into it three
cupfuls of flour, sifted three times,
then add a cake of yeast, dissolved
in a fourth of a cupful of lukewarm
water. Cover and let rise until it is
light. Then add a cupful of sugar, three
cupfuls of flour and a large
 tablespoom of cinnamon. Place in a but-
tered mold and let rise until double
the bulk. Form into small rolls and place
in a buttered pan, let them rise until
very light. Brush the tops with melted
butter and bake in a hot oven for
fifteen minutes. Let stand by the
queso for a cupful of coco.

Popovers—Take two cupfuls of
flour, two cupfuls of milk, three eggs
and a tablespoom of salt. Beat the
eggs until light, add the milk and salt
and pour gradually into the flour; beat-
ing all the time. Strain the batter
through a fine sieve into a hot oven
for into hot green gem pans.
Bake in a hot oven twenty-five min-
utes.

Neenie Maxwell
The KITCHEN
CABINET

Let us examine sincerely whether
this is any worse intrusted to us to
set right—Dickens.

Gratuitous is nothing if it is not
tasting—Napoleon.

HOUSEKEEPERS' HELPS.

The indispensable pocket in a kitchen
apron may be put near the edge of
the apron, but on the
underside where it will
not be caught and worn
off on every projecting
point!

When you bathe in a
hot-water bath or hot
soap suds, dipping it until
it is bright and clean,
then smite out the water
and let dry hanging.
An eye screw should be placed in
every broom and then it should be
hung another way so that the
broom will hang so that one
that is not taken care of.

Have a change drawer placed
under the shelf of your kitchen cabinet, with
a spring arranged with bell to lock it
and avoid another drawer being
taken out by accident in the
course. When this system has been
tried there is less overcharging and it
is well liked by both the collector and
the housewife.

When milk is scorched, pour it at
once into a clean dish and set it into
ice. This will remove every
trace of the taste it has not been
too badly burned.

One of the easiest ways of mending
china and one which will make it
water and heat proof is to use the
white paint oil colors used by
artists. A small tube of ten cents
and will paint a hundred standard
dishes. Mend the dish and put it away
for six weeks to get thoroughly hard.
Then if any of the paint has coared
out on the edge it can be scraped off
and the dish will be as good as ever.

Clean your bed springs by putting
them in a tub of water, adding
one box of bright day. They will dry
in a few minutes.

Tea and coffee stains, or, in fact, any
stains that seem obstinate and those
of long standing may be removed with
peroxide. For the permanent
stain, the solution is on the line
so that until all trace is removed. The
next thing about this is that you
need not wash the clothing, as the
liquid does not injure the fabric.

Frosted rolls or biscuits damped
them slightly by a sprig of water,
then in a paper bag and lay on
the rack in a hot oven.

Neenie Maxwell

PAIGE

The Standard of Value and Quality

You Must Place Your Order Now If
You Want "Immediate Delivery"

Once again, we must urge you to act quickly
in placing your order for a Paige Fair-
field seven passenger "Six-46."

Don't delay. Don't put the matter off one
day longer than is absolutely necessary
if you would avoid disappointment
later on.

Already the factory is flooded with orders
for this wonderfully popular model.

Despite the fact that our manufacturing
facilities have been tripled, we are fac-
ing an immediate shortage of Fairfields,
and the spring retail season is only a
few weeks off.

Just stop for a minute and consider the
significance of the statement when we tell
you that, so far in 1916, we have
marketed more seven passenger cars
than any other manufacturer in our
price class.

Also, ponder over the fact that during March
we shipped 25 solid train loads of the
Fairfield model exclusively.

Last year, you will remember, there was a
long Paige "waiting list."

Hundreds of people delayed their purchases
until the last minute—and were then
compelled to accept sixty and ninety
days delivery—or compromise on a
"second best."

So, be fair to yourself. Protect your own
good interests. Go to the Paige dealer
—give a cash deposit in his hands
and make sure that you will receive the
car of your choice.

It is by no means our purpose to "stamp-
in" motor car buyers into early or ill-
advised purchases, but we know that a
shortage is coming and offer this informa-
tion in a sincerely helpful spirit.

And now let us say a word about the car
itself.

First and foremost, we want to remind you
that the Paige "Six-46" is a
tried and proven success.

When you buy a Paige "Six-46" today, you
are buying a car which has passed the
experimental stage. You are buying a
car of known quality—known ability.

In a word, the "Six-46" is an eminently safe
automobile investment.

It is a good car, not merely because we say
so—but because its owners have con-
clusively established this goodness in
the grueling tests of more than a year's
actual road work.

Here, then, is one substantial reason for the
overwhelming demand which the "Six-
46" enjoys. And there is another—a
basic reason which has made this record
possible.

Time and time again, we have stated our
policy of scrupulously avoiding any ex-
pression of exaggeration or misrep-
resentation. We make an honest pro-
duct and we propose to sell it in an
honest way.

But, facts are facts, and we boldly and fear-
lessly claim that the Paige Fairfield
"Six-46" represents more actual dollar-
for-dollar value than any other motor
car on the market.

If this appears to be a broad statement we
invite you to check us up by inspecting
the car, riding in it, and conducting any
comparative investigation which you
may care to make.

Understand, we do not claim to make the
only good motor car; nor do we ask you
to believe that our Fairfield is the best
American make.

But we do most emphatically insist that the
"Six-46" offers a greater value for its
price—\$1295—than any other automobile
produced in this country or abroad.

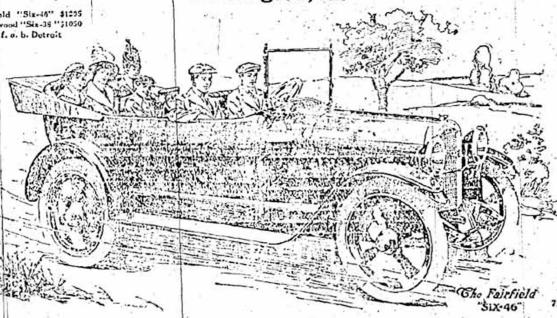
Furthermore, you will heartily agree with us
if you will permit the Paige Dealer to
give you one thorough demonstration—
just one.

But, please don't forget—you must act
quickly. Get your order in now—before
it is too late.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

OTTO P. SODT

Barrington, Ill.

Fairfield "Six-46" \$1225
Fleetwood "Six-35" \$1050
F. O. B. DetroitG. P. Fairchild
"Six-46"

Safety First

6 PER CENT. REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS are steadily growing in popularity and their advantages over other classes of bonds and individual mortgages are numerous. First, the value of the security underlying REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS can easily be determined, and the property can be personally inspected by the investor before making purchases, whereas on the other hand, experience and tedious study is necessary to exactly value the security of such corporation bonds as Railroads, Public Utilities and Industrials. Furthermore the stability in price of REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS has been demonstrated; they have maintained their full par value when other bonds, even of the highest character, have suffered severe declines in times of depression. Also REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS are issued in most convenient denominations of \$100, \$500 and \$1000 and the interest is paid promptly on the date of maturity. These moderate sizes enable the investor to buy small amounts of bonds, and if in need of funds, to sell portions of his holdings.

Our customers have never suffered any loss of money nor any delay in the payment of principal or interest on HICAGO REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE BONDS bought from us.

Wollenberger & Co.
Investment Bankers
Chicago

Third Floor
Borland Building105 South La Salle Street
Corner Monroe

News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

Mexican Revolt

The mountains of Guerrero are being combated thoroughly for Francisco Villa by the American forces. Villa's band has been forced to his whereabouts after the day the captured bandits said he was being carried farther into the mountains in his flying coach.

Francisco Villa, the outlaw, was surprised at an attack by a flying detachment of the Mexican cavalry under Col. George A. Dodd. He was captured and now, seriously wounded, is fleeing to the mountains with Col. Dodd's men in hot pursuit. Villa's chief military commander, Elio Hernandez, and twenty-nine others of his band were killed in the fight. Four Americans were wounded, says an official dispatch to Washington.

The line of communications maintained by Sherman in his march to the sea has been exceeded already in the line stretched by the American troops southward into Mexico. This line exceeded 300 miles in length. Aeroplanes have assisted in maintaining the 300-mile line.

Domestic

Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, filed suit for divorce at Crossville, Okla., charging his wife with flagrant neglect of duty.

Ignatius T. Ladd, former member of the English parliament and confounded German spy, made a second attempt to escape from jail in Brooklyn.

Three men were killed and fifteen injured in an explosion at the Otto Elevator plant at Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Theodore B. Stach, for ten years president and member of the board of directors of the Chicago Tuberculosis Sanatorium, committed suicide. He swallowed a fatal dose of morphine and heroin at the Edward Sanitarium in Naperville, Ill. Doctor Stach offered his life as his defense against charges made against him.

George H. Curtiss said that Stow Mc- Gordon, of New York, established a cross-country passenger carrying flight record when he flew 300 miles in four and a half hours.

Clee Smith of Cincinnati, Ill., who shot and killed Conductor Jim Jones of Christopher, died at the result of a gunfight which was initiated by Chief of Police Cook when Smith attempted to escape.

Injunction suits have been filed at Butler, Mo., by Prosecutor Attorney DuWitt C. Chastain, seeking to prevent three railroads from transporting intoxicating liquors into the county.

The Royal Blue Limited passenger train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was wrecked a mile west of Flora, Ill., and Engineer Red Robinson of Washington, Ind., was scalded to death.

Engineer Herman Hess has been dismissed by the New York Central railroad as president of the crew of the wreck at Auburn, N. Y. He is responsible for the disaster by the railroad. Trowerman Albert Eriat and Flagman Perry Beach were exonerated.

Charles W. Schaefer, chairman of the board of directors of the Bethlehem Steel company, has purchased the Bethlehem Sheet and Tinplate company, the \$3,000,000 enterprise recently promoted by J. E. Aldred.

Many of the 10,000 milk producers in northern Illinois and Indiana and southern Wisconsin even started to carry their milk to market in the ditches rather than possibly pollute Chicago dealers who have refused their demand for an increase of 22 cents a hundred pounds in price.

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation company was fined \$100,000 in the federal court at Trenton, N. J., for accepting rebates on coal shipments from the Central Railroad company of New Jersey.

The West Texas Bank and Trust company at San Antonio, Tex., a state-supervised institution, failed its state audit and was ordered closed by State Banking Commissioner John B. Patterson. Mismanagement of the bank's affairs was charged.

A section of the business district in the lower part of New York was threatened by fire. Five apartment buildings which housed two five-story buildings and 16 Beekman street, were destroyed by paper dealers. The loss was estimated at \$100,000.

At the conclusion of testimony at the preliminary hearing of Oscar Mariano, a Negro, charged with killing a white girl, 16, and 500 persons in a courtroom at Idaho, Okla., stated the prisoner had hanged him from a balcony of the courthouse.

European War News

British warships operating in the Pacific have captured the Danish steamer Zealandia, laden with nitrate of copper, says a dispatch from Chile.

All the French fortresses north of Paris Brook between Châlons and Béthencourt, west of the Meuse, in the region northwest of Verdun, are in German hands, the war office at Berlin announced.

Books in London and other important military posts on the English west coast and at Dunkirk were attacked by army and naval airships according to an official report from Berlin. Numerous fire and violent explosions followed the bombardment.

A surprise attack by British troops in Arabic caused them to retreat after they had suffered heavy losses, the Turkish war office announced at Constantinople.

Word was received at Montreal that Capt. Fred Shaughnessy, second son of Lord Shaughnessy, head of the Canadian Pacific railway, has been killed in action.

The German official statement issued at Berlin announces that Teuton troops have cleared 1,000 yards of French trenches northeast of Haucourt. The Germans took 731 prisoners in the battle of Vauquois March 31.

The British steamer Ashburton has been sunk by shrapnel fired by a German submarine. Five members of the crew have been taken to a hospital. The vessel, according to the Exchange Telegraph company at London, was not damaged.

Fifty-nine persons were killed and 160 wounded, injured by bombs dropped during two Zeppelin air raids on England in 24 hours. Zeppelin L-15 was brought down by British anti-aircraft guns and the crew captured. The Zeppelin sank in the North sea.

Two hundred English and French soldiers were killed in German air raids on Salonika March 30, according to Berlin reports. Numerous barracks houses were destroyed.

The hospital ship Portugal has been sunk in the Black sea by German torpedo boats and marines, with a large number of wounded aboard. According to an announcement of the official press bureau at Paris.

The strongly fortified village of Malancourt, ten miles northwest of Verdun, was captured by the Germans. The war office at Berlin announced that the Germans captured 323 prisoners.

Washington

Decision of the navy department at Washington to build the submarine fleet of 93 ships and 900 planes at the New York navy yard, coming just as the yard had completed the engines for the collier Maumus, assures the retention of the trained force which has been engaged for the last three years.

The provision of North Dakota's net weight of 4,000,000 pounds of iron and steel, the first to be sold in one, three or four-pound packages and must bear a special label, was held constitutional by the Supreme court at Washington.

Secretary Lansing announced at Washington that the state department had officially knowledge that Holland's opinion is that the excitement in Holland is traceable directly to the influence of the Palembang and the Tabanua.

Personal

Eliza Nightall Luceck, head of the Methodist Episcopal churches of Montague and the Diketas, died at the Luthers' hospital at La Crosse, Wis. Bishop Luceck was born September 28, 1853, at Klinbom, Ohio.

President Bascom James Burrill Angell of the University of Michigan died at his home in Ann Arbor, Mich. Doctor Angell was born in Seneca, R. I., January 7, 1829.

Charles Alexander Spencer Perceval, British general consul at Philadelphia, died at Philadelphia. Mr. Perceval was 76 years old and was one of the youngest consuls general in the British service.

Foreign

The Italian National of Rome states that Sidi Mohammed Halil, brother of the grand chieftain of the Senussi tribesmen, has arrived at Derna with an offer of submission to Italy.

Delegates received at Amoy, China, from Peking say that troops have arrived at Chaoan, on the border between the provinces of Fo-Kien and Kwang-Tung, north of Swatow, and have restored order there.

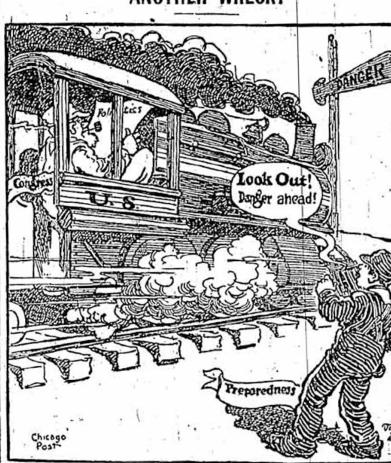
Clothing manufacturers in Glasgow have been requested to tender bids for 250,000 yards of khaki army cloth for a neutral government. It is assumed that Holland may be the neutral government.

Winnipeg, Man., is practically under martial law, following riots that occurred when a soldier was arrested in a street car fight between soldiers and civilians. Four soldiers and one civilian were seriously hurt.

Outlaws Active in Haiti.

Washington, April 5.—A clash between bandits and police in north-eastern Haiti was reported to the navy department. One policeman was killed and three wounded, while the outlaws fled.

ANOTHER WRECK?



SEIZED SHIP AT SEA SHOOTS SELF TO DEATH

LONE GERMAN CAPTURES BRITISH STEAMER MATOPPO.

E. P. CUMMINGS ENDS LIFE; BROTHER DRINKS POISON.

Nothing Found by Police to Indicate Suicide Compact—Prominent in Michigan.

Teuton Pirate Confines Captain of Ship in the Cabin and Disables Wireless.

Teuton, April 1.—The British steamer Matoppo put in at this port on Thursday, with a thrilling tale of piracy. A German steamer, armed with two 120-pound guns, had within a hair's breadth of capturing and handing the vessel and its cargo of war munitions destined for Russia.

Ernest Schuler, the German, is under arrest. He is in the Federal custom house in Levens. He has in his possession money and papers belonging to the captain. Nothing has been learned about his wife.

The Matoppo weighed anchor at Sandy Hook at eight, bound for Vladivostok with a cargo of war materials destined for the Russian fleet.

He put wireless out of operation and he caused the captain to believe at the point of a gun he searched his papers and the ship's safe and until morning was in complete control of the ship.

The officers and crew of the ship were terrorized through the night by the captain's declaration that he had placed himself in a position of life and death.

He put wireless out of operation and he caused the captain to believe at the point of a gun he searched his papers and the ship's safe and until morning was in complete control of the ship.

The officers and crew of the ship were terrorized through the night by the captain's declaration that he had placed himself in a position of life and death.

He put wireless out of operation and he caused the captain to believe at the point of a gun he searched his papers and the ship's safe and until morning was in complete control of the ship.

After running the ship for a night Schuler was responsible for his own undoing. About noon, when the steamer was out of Rehoboth, Dela., he failed to bring in the pilot boat. Dela. was bound to the ship's safe and made for the shore.

After running the ship for a night Schuler was responsible for his own undoing. About noon, when the steamer was out of Rehoboth, Dela., he failed to bring in the pilot boat. Dela. was bound to the ship's safe and made for the shore.

After running the ship for a night Schuler was responsible for his own undoing. About noon, when the steamer was out of Rehoboth, Dela., he failed to bring in the pilot boat. Dela. was bound to the ship's safe and made for the shore.

In the meantime the Matoppo ran up a signal asking for immediate assistance. It was seen by the superintendents of the wireless exchange reporting station at the Delaware breakwater and the federal coast guard crew at Lewes immediately put in its large power launch.

The launch reached Schuler's boat just as he was approaching the beach at Rehoboth. Schuler was ordered to get out of the boat and come ashore. He threw his revolver overboard and came in. He was taken to the customs house and clamped in iron. Search is being made for bombs on the ship.

IMPORTANT NEWS ITEMS

Liverpool, April 13.—The 10,000-ton Mersey river dock workers, who went on strike because of a dispute over overtime, have agreed to work.

Paris, April 13.—The German hospital ship Portugal has been torpedoed and sunk. There were many wounded soldiers on board at the time.

Berne, Switzerland, April 1.—Two aeroplanes of unknown nationality, dropped five large bombs at dawn this morning on the little village of Forstigen, near the French frontier. Some damage to property was caused.

London, April 1.—Two thousand munition workers are now on strike in the government gun factories in the Clyde district and reports from Glasgow said the labor troubles threatened to spread. Less than 100 workers have returned to work in spite of the presence of union leaders.

Former Villa General Bremen.

New Orleans, La., April 5.—Decoyed from his hotel by a woman, General Eduardo de Requer, formerly Francisco Villa, commander of cavalry, was bad beaten by three men. The assailants escaped.

Former Villa General Bremen.

Hongkong, April 3.—The revolution in the province of Kwang-Tun is spreading. The rebels are attacking the capital and other important cities.

The rebels are making rapid progress. The first is still burning, but is now being fought by the British.

The official statement says that the fire was accidental. It was discovered about noon, but spread rapidly and reached the powder houses, terrible explosions followed.

Queen of Spain III.

Madrid, April 6.—Queen Victoria of Spain is seriously ill. She was compelled to take to her bed several days ago, but was thought to be recovering when she suffered a relapse. King Alfonso canceled all his engagements.

Gives Thanks for Relief.

New York, April 6.—Elizabeth, queen of the Belgians, has sent a cablegram of appreciation to the Daughters of the American Revolution for their appeal to the country to give \$1,000,000 for Belgian relief next Saturday.

FRENCH HALT ATTACK

PARIS CLAIMS ASSAULT BY GERMAN IN VERDUN REGION WAS REPULSED.

TEUTONS MAKE NEW GAINS

British War Office Announces Capture of French Positions Southwest of Douaumont and in the Caillette Region.

Paris, April 6.—A powerful German attack against the first lines of the French south of Douaumont were repulsed and the Germans were driven back in the direction of Châlons wood, which lies to the northwest. The French artillery concentrated their fire on the retiring Germans, who, according to the official statement issued on Tuesday by the French war office, suffered considerable losses.

On the way to Verdun, a German attack against Haucourt failed.

The text of the statement follows: "In the Argonne district we have bombarded certain of the German organizations particularly in the region of Montfaucon and Malancourt.

"To the west of the River Meuse the British have made an attack against the front between Douaumont and Vauquois established by our troops.

"French batteries have been particularly active in firing upon enemy positions in this region. The enemy has responded but feebly.

"East of the forest of Le Prete a strong reconnaissance by the enemy has been dispersed by our fire.

"Also French batteries were successful in silencing a German supply train on the highway between Thionville and Muthenhausen.

Berlin (via London), April 6.—Strong French positions southwest of Douaumont and in the Caillette wood northeast of Verdun have been taken by German troops on Tuesday by the war office announced on Tuesday in the official statement, the text of which is as follows:

"E. P. Cummings is still alive, but has been forced to indicate a suicide compact. Police and relatives believe neither brother knew of the other's act. Doctor Cummings is still alive, but his condition makes him considerably weaker.

"E. P. Cummings, who still has Cummings was president of the State Teachers' association of Michigan, feared he was losing his mind, according to the belief expressed by his physician and close friends in Lansing.

It is said that for many months Mr. Cummings had been under a severe strain, and that his wife, who was learning about his condition, had been unable to get him to take care of himself.

"In the region of the fortress of Douaumont our troops after bitter fighting captured on April 2 some strong French defense positions southwest and south of the fortress and in Caillette wood. They repulsed from the captured positions all the counter-attacks, which continued into the night. Employing exceedingly strong forces and at the cost of extreme heavy sacrifices, the French repeatedly and fruitlessly stormed the defense positions which they had lost in Caillette wood.

"In the region of the fortress of Douaumont our troops after bitter fighting captured on April 2 some strong French defense positions southwest and south of the fortress and in Caillette wood. They repulsed from the captured positions all the counter-attacks, which continued into the night. Employing exceedingly strong forces and at the cost of extreme heavy sacrifices, the French repeatedly and fruitlessly stormed the defense positions which they had lost in Caillette wood.

"During our attacks on April 2 we captured in un wounded prisoners 13 officers and 745 men and 8 machine guns.

Man may be made of dust, but he doesn't always settle.

SKINNER'S

Macaroni or Spaghetti

The Quality Food—the tastiest, most healthful and most economical food that can grace your table.

At All Good Grocers

Save the signature of Paul F. Skinner on each package and obtain a set of *Oneida Community Par Plate Silverware* free.

Write us for full particulars—no obligation—and we will send you also a beautiful 36-page book of recipes—all free. Write today.

SKINNER MFG. CO.
OMAHA, NEB.
The Largest Macaroni Factory in America

Repartee.

"Beauty is only skin deep," she said.

"Yes, my dear," retorted the other, "but wouldn't you like to change skin with me?"

CLEAR RED PIMPLY FACES

Red Hands, Red Scalp With Cutters Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

This soap is clear and pure, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Cutters Soap to cleanse, better, safer, easier at a price for skin troubles of young or old that itch, burn, crust, seal, torture or disfigure. Besides, they meet every want in toilet preparations.

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

A Beneficial Influence.

"Why do you keep pestering me to go and have some more pictures taken?" inquired Mr. Grower.

"Because," said his wife, "the photographer is the only person I know of who can get you to make an effort to smile and look natural."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels—adv.

Cynical Comment.

"Men certainly do talk meanly about pedestrians."

"You're right; they're always running pedestrians down."

Man may be made of dust, but he doesn't always settle.

MADE FOR SERVICE

—and gives it.

RENFREW DEVONSHIRE CLOTH

Formerly known as Renfrewshire Cloth.

Items of Local Interest

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Mrs Julia Robertson spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. E. H. Roberts, at Maywood.

Mrs. Deliah Cadby of Chicago is spending a month's vacation with her mother, Mrs. E. Gleason.

Mrs. Vera Gross of Franklin Park is spending a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Springer.

Mrs. N. D. Wells and daughter, Catherine, of Des Plaines visited yesterday at the home of H. S. Meier.

Mrs. M. A. Bernfeld, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank James, at Libertyville, returned home Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leon Nevin and son, Gordon, visited Mrs. Newton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lyons, Monday and Tuesday.

W. C. Meyer has received a check for \$1,000 from the Mystic Writers of the World in payment of his claim as beneficiary under a policy held by the late Mrs. Meyer.

The Zorzo property situated on Grove Avenue sold at auction last Thursday was bid in by Henry Berger for \$2,000 which is considered a fair price for the property.

A. V. H. Kimberly of West Newton, Massachusetts and son, E. R. Kimberly, of Chicago visited with friends here Tuesday. A. V. H. Kimberly still retains Cuba as his legal residence and voted here at the town election.

Mrs. Earnings Richey of South Hawley street will give a short talk for the Ladies' Aid society after Tuesday afternoon, April 11. An invitation is extended to all members and friends of the society to attend and spend a social afternoon.

The Woman's club is collecting a card-board paper and asking the people of this community give their assistance. Notify Mrs. Clarence Parker, chairman, of University of Chicago will be the speaker; his subject being, "Gardening." A hearty welcome is extended to all.

Clifford Drake, of Williams street, who has been real sick with pneumonia, is said to be up and around the house.

The L. F. Schroeder residence property on Cook street is being reshelved and otherwise remodeled this week.

E. E. Gillis of West Pullman, spent the latter part of last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright of Cook street.

During the month of March there were no pupils perfect in attendance at the Flint Creek school. The per cent of attendance was 59.9.

Remodeling of the North Side grocery store is well under way. It is the intent of the owner to have the entire building finished in cement veneer.

The first installation of our new series, "The City of Numbered Days," a Western story by Francis Lynde, comes in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Schmidt of Evansville spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Schmidt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Woodring of Williams street.

The Woman's club is making preparations for a clean-up week in Barrington April 17-22. This matter will be discussed at the meeting of the village board Monday evening. The club will have the assistance of the village authorities in this communitable work.

Mrs. Stanley Kennedy, accompanied by her husband and sister, Mrs. Alice Luedke, left for Lake Forest Sunday afternoon, where she will spend the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Luedke. Mr. Kennedy returned to Barrington Monday morning.

Under the auspices of the Woman's Club, a "ladies' aid" association, there will be a lecture-hall meeting, after noon, at Village hall, M. H. Brickman, of University of Chicago will be the speaker; his subject being, "Gardening." A hearty welcome is extended to all.

Mrs. G. W. Spunner assisted in the dedicating of the fine new school building at Norwood Park Tuesday, giving her "Shell Lecture."

Earle Reynoldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reynoldson of North Hawley street, has been confined to his home for several days on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder and Fred Schroeder of Jefferson Park and Ray Schroeder of Crystal Lake spent the week end at the home of George F. Schroeder.

William Heiden, park custodian for the Chicago & North Western railway in Barrington, has been cleaning and otherwise beautifying the park ground here.

Misses Anna and Clara Buhman, Thorson Dabholik and J. Johnson of Elgin, were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Drake of Williams street.

The entomological which was to have been given by the Altrai girls of the Baptist church April 7 has been postponed until April 28 on account of the illness of some of the members.

Frank Schoeninger, a Chicago retired business man, has rented of Miss Daisy Hahn, her summer residence and farm situated two and one half miles west of this village at Randall's lake for a term of two years. The house is being renovated and Mr. Schoeninger expects to move here with his family about April 15.

Workers commenced excavating this week for the foundation and cellar of the Hawley drug store building, which is to be moved from its present location to the north end of the same block. The building will face west.

The Barthardt jewelry store will remain where it now is, adjoining the Hawley building on the north instead of on the south side.

Good For Colds

Honey, Pine-Tree and Glycerine are recognized cold remedies. In Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey these are combined with other cough medicine in a pleasant syrup. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tree Honey is a good cold remedy. It relieves cold, sooths irritation of the throat. Excellent for young, adult and aged. It's one of the best cough syrups made. Formula on every page. You can take as much as you desire. It's good for coughs and colds. Insist on Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Only 25¢ at Druggists.

No Longer Menace to Humans

Anthrax is an animal disease has been carefully studied of recent years, but its occasional appearance among human beings has never attracted any particular attention. The disease is described in most medical texts books which are not familiar with the symptoms. This ignorance of the disease is the chief source of danger. With preventive measures and cures that have been perfected within the last few years there is no reason why it should be a menace to human life.

Subscribe for the Review.

Subscribe for the Review.

C. F. HALL COMPANY
Cash Department Store

C. F. HALL CO.

"Buy for cash and save money" is an old but nevertheless, true axiom. Visit our Dundee or Elgin store to prove it true.

MEN'S CLOTHING PURCHASE

\$6.75 19.75 \$13.50 Men's Rain Coat Specials

With clothings ranging high and all houses asking advanced prices we still offer:

Men's wool overcoat

dark tan, oxford and dark grey wool mohair water

proof coats, lined with

mixtures and blue serges

— the very best most wanted and hardest to get at

— \$9.75, \$11.50, \$13.50

Some silk lined garments

in this lot.

\$4.50 \$5.00 \$4.50 BOYS' BIG SERGE SUITS

With clothings ranging high

and all houses asking

advanced prices we still offer:

Men's loose Balmacan

Coats — \$5.00, \$6.75

Neat Norfolk suits in

brown, grey and blue

Scotch wools, very desirable

for early spring and summer wear!

\$4.00 \$4.50 \$4.00 SHOE VALUES

Ladies' Oxfords — \$5.25

We show eleven styles in

various materials, old and

new styles. In point

of style they will please

you. Actual cash saving

is 50¢. We show ladies' silk dresses

in wash materials.

We show misses' garments, for

— \$1.00

\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.25 LADIES' EVERYDAY SHOES

Ladies' flat shoes — \$1.25

At these prices good style,

good wearing material, in

kid button shoes, in all

sizes.

\$1.25 \$1.50 \$1.25 SPRING CLOAKS

GIRL'S CLOAKS

Neat fancy cloaks, fancy

collar and cuffs, — \$1.10

for Millinery.

All wool serges, various

styles in neat children's

Hat specials.

\$2.25 \$3.25 \$4.45 MISSES' and LADIES' CLOAKS

Ladies' silk dresses, —

Largest variety we have

\$5.95, \$6.95 to \$8.25

even shown. Beautiful Dress skirts,

styles in fancy checks,

\$2.25, \$3.95 to \$6.95

plaids, plain wool serges Children's dresses, big

and poplins, fancy

leis, now 45¢ to \$1.50

crepes, silk and wool Special—Misses' dress

combinations in wash materials

gowns in wash materials

We show misses' garments, for

— \$1.00

READY-TO-WEAR GOODS

Game of Poker Universal.

The distinctly American game of

cards is poker and since its origin

here, it has traveled to nearly all the

countries abroad, making its identity

known even in the ships on crossing.

61" FLOOR VARNISH
LAMRY & COMPANY

No Longer Menace to Humans.

Anthrax is an animal disease has been carefully studied of recent years, but its occasional appearance among human beings has never attracted any particular attention.

Any person who has been in contact with the disease should be examined by a physician. The disease is described in most medical texts books which are not familiar with the symptoms. This ignorance of the disease is the chief source of danger.

With preventive measures and cures that have been perfected within the last few years there is no reason why it should be a menace to human life.

Subscribe for the Review.

Subscribe for the Review.

A BIG OPPORTUNITY
TO GET GREAT PROFITS

Inventive genius has done more for the advancement of civilization than all other elements combined. To it we owe the great conveniences of modern life.

The United States Automatic Railway Safety Appliance or System is conceived along practical lines and is designed to automatically stop trains in danger of accident. THIS AUTOMATIC TRAIN STOP will Prevent Rear-end Collisions, Head-on Collisions, Collisions at Crossings, or accidents caused by open switches or burning wash-out or open bridges and spreading rails.

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT HAS FULLY PROTECTED OUR CLAIMS

When Westinghouse called on Vanderbilt with his air brake, he was laughed at. Nevertheless, \$100,000 invested in the Westinghouse Air-brake Company returned \$47,850.

When Holland offered his sub-Marine to the United States Authorities, he was ridiculed. Great Britain likewise turned him down but Germany accepted his sub-marine which is now the talk of the universe.

FORTUNES MADE BY GROUND FLOOR INVESTORS

(Taken from Moody's Manual)

\$100.00 INVESTED IN

Bell Telephone Stock returned \$54,000 Dunbar Rubber Tire Co. returned \$50,000 Western Union Telegraph " " 18,000 National Cash Register " " 42,875

Chicago Coal Co. " " 16,650 International Adhesive Machine " " 41,340

Welsbach Gas Mantel " " 50,000 Underwood Typewriter Co. " " 38,325

American Radiator Co. " " 49,000 Mergenthaler Linotype Co. " " 25,000

Delaware & Hudson Co. " " 10,000

The Westinghouse Air-Brake Stock advanced from \$100.00 to \$4,000.00 per share.

The Mergenthaler Linotype Co. has paid Dividends, 1904 to 1909 aggregating \$23,181,057. Imagine a device that absolutely prevents wrecks on any railroad.

Just figure how much in royalties we will receive from railroads all over the world.

This device is a necessity in the interests of Humanity. The United States Automatic Railway Safety Appliance Co. are convinced will be a money-maker like all of the above, or better.

E. H. Harriman Railroad Builder said: "It is the keen-brained man who invests at the start of an enterprise who makes the money. The stragglers who come in later are the men who help him make it."

Authorization has already been granted to install this Automatic Safety Train Stop on the Palatine, Lake Zurich and Wauconda R. R. at Palatine, Ill.

A fully equipped working model can be seen at Palatine, Illinois and after April 7, 1916.

Stock in our company, when our plans are completed, should be worth many times par. Our appliance or system, as an investment proposition, we firmly believe will rank with the Westinghouse Air-Brake, Janney Coupler, Bell Telephone and others of the great modern successes.

For particulars regarding allotment of stock; address

UNITED STATES AUTOMATIC RAILWAY SAFETY APPLIANCE CO.

C. H. Haight, Manager. Palatine, Ill.

When You Cook With Gas

it is important in order to secure all the advantages of the fuel that it should be burned in a modern appliance and this implies a

Composite Gas Range

a type equipped with two ovens, both heated with the same fire. For the modern way is to put the vegetables and other things commonly cooked on top of the stove, in the upper oven and cook them with the same heat used on the meat in the lower oven.

The operation can be readily carried on in this fine range. Price

\$37.00

65 days and \$2 a month for 10 months

Delivered and Connected, Free

Public Service Company

OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS