

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

DEER GROVE SCHOOL EXERCISES A SUCCESS

Were Preceded By a Well Prepared Dinner—School Most Tastefully Decorated With Ferns, Etc.

MISS CORA KELLOGG RE-ENGAGED

Both Children and Parents Took Part In The Numerous Races—Prizes Awarded Winners by Teacher

The closing days of school at Deer Grove, District No. 12, will be remembered in its history as the most successful term ever terminated in that district. In fact, not a single person present at the exercises Tuesday can honestly speak otherwise of this important school event. The teacher, Miss Cora Kellogg, has been re-engaged for another term at an increase of salary.

The exercises were held at the school house preceded by a well prepared dinner. The school was most tastefully decorated with potted plants, ferns and evergreens. During the afternoon both children and parents took part in races of different kinds, a few of which were a straight dash, potato race, three-legged race, sack race and many others. Prizes were awarded by the teacher to the winners. The exercises were most successful and the program was enthusiastically received by all those present.

Directors Klein and Lawrence, in a few well chosen remarks, thanked their instructor for the practical success she had achieved with her pupils while in their locality and voted the exercises as the most successful that had been held there at any time.

Among those present including the teacher and pupils, were: Frank Bauman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hartz, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vitz, Lawrence, Mrs. Elsie and daughter, Ray Jackson, Adolph Dahl, Miss Marie Nightengale, J. S. Henry, Johnson, George and Jacob Kellogg, Miss Katherine May and Percie James.

Miss Kellogg has been an efficient teacher, always taking deep interest in her pupils, and regardless of weather conditions she was ever ready to open her school on scheduled time. This one feature Miss Kellogg displayed which won her praise. She also taught her pupils the true values of farming, especially those relative to corn, its growth, planting, etc. Being a farmer's daughter, she has been an able assistant in the school, and with her ability could command a much larger salary elsewhere, but prefers to remain at Deer Grove where her parents reside, and where she has many dear friends. In a recent issue of the Chicago Daily Journal Miss Kellogg was mentioned as a very successful and attentive teacher and her methods of instructing the pupils were given much acclaim.

During the day photographs were taken in different groups of all those present at the exercises, and the evening hour came only too soon for parents and pupils, who were fortunate enough to attend the last days of school at Deer Grove, which will not convene again until fall.

SCHOOL AND COUNTRY LIFE FEAST

Annual Event for School Division One To Take Place June 24 at Deer Grove Park With Good Program

The fourth annual school and country life festival for Division I will be held at Deer Grove park, Friday, June 24. The schools participating in this festival will be those of Division I in the Palatine township and parts of Elk Grove and Wheeling including Arlington Heights.

It is the aim of the management to make this event bigger and better than any that has preceded it. If these plans are carried out for Division I it will be a great day, because the last two celebrations at Deer Grove park were the best staged anywhere in Cook county and perhaps anywhere over the state.

The complete program and names of committees will appear later, but among the features will be a parade, band concert, graduating exercises for eleventh graders, basket picnic, folk dancing, track athletics, folk events and a base ball game for girls.

Everybody is invited—remember the date and come.

Renew Your Automobile License

The time for securing your automobile license for the year 1916 has passed. If you persist in running your car without renewing the license you are liable to arrest and a fine. I have the blanks and everything necessary to take care of you. Be prompt.

MILES T. LANEY, Notary Public.

INTERESTING LOCAL SCHOOL ITEMS

Brief Mention of Numerous Occurrences of the Week—Subscribed to by Both Teachers and Pupils

Children of Room III have started using their new readers.

Grant Aurand has been absent from his room because of sickness.

The pupils of Room II are very much interested in watching the "cocoons open," which they gathered during the winter.

Achievement Day exercises were again held in Pullerton hall, Chicago, last Saturday. The high school band furnished music for the occasion and did excellent work. Wright Catlow received first prize in agriculture for Division I, which was a beautiful silver cup.

Last Friday, May 12, a base ball game between Arlington Heights and Barrington was played at Spunners park. The score was 6-1 in favor of the home team. Because of the absence of the regular battery (Flagge and Aurand, who were spending the week end at the Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa), Melchers and VanFingen were given their positions. VanFingen had the misfortune to sprain his ankle during the game and has been unable to be at school this week.

The next ball game is scheduled for Saturday, May 20. Provision township high school will play Barrington high school at Spunners park. So far Barrington has won every game played this season and should the boys win this coming contest they will have a fine show toward carrying away the pennant offered for this year. Everybody is requested to come and root for B. H. S. A small admission of ten cents will be charged to help the team in meeting expenses.

RANK OF THE GRADES

The rank of the grades in attendance is as follows:

Rank	Room	Per Cent.
1	1	97.79
2	2	97.00
3	3	95.16
4	4	95.00
5	5	94.30
6	6	93.61
7	7	91.77
8	8	91.31

Called to Serve on Jury

Much interest is being manifested at Waukegan this week as conference are being secured for the Orpel-Lambert murder case, still fresh in the minds of Lake county people. Barrington residents, too, are interested in a slight degree, as several men from this locality have been summoned to the county seat to qualify as jurors.

T. H. Reynolds, of Barrington, was among the first to go, and it was thought that he would be accepted, as he had the best record of the case and had formed no opinion. However, the defense was willing to consider Mr. Reynolds but Prosecuting Attorney Dady found grounds for his excuse. Fred Wolf, Jr., was another who did not qualify.

President A. W. Meyer, Trustee A. W. Sutherland, H. F. Deane, W. C. Davenport, William Schoelge, William Geddis and Henry G. Miller were among those summoned to city this morning for jury service in connection with the case.

Good Attendance at Club Program

The regular program of the Woman's club Wednesday afternoon proved to be a very interesting and delightful affair. Mrs. N. J. Proudfoot, of Chicago, gave her lecture on "Peace" and was loudly applauded, and related many incidents in connection with the present European war, which held her listeners in close attention. Having returned from Europe where the terrible conflict was progressing violently, she was prepared to handle the subject in a manner worthy of some degree of consequence, and the large number of members present enjoyed her talk and exercises.

In charge of the program committee can feel proud of the fact that Mrs. Proudfoot appeared on the program, and should be congratulated upon securing such a good speaker to enlighten and entertain them as she did.

Undeclared Letters

The following letters remain at the Barrington postoffice unclaimed for week ending May 14, 1916:

Frank Cochran.

Arthur Sweet.

G. W. SPUNNER, Postmaster.

Chicago national banks on May 1 had deposits of \$640,918.70, making new record and showing a gain of 24.18 per cent since May 1, 1915.

Subscribe for the Review.

Remember
The
Heroes



Decoration
Day
May 30

GENERAL Thomas W. Sweeney Post, No. 275, Grand Army of the Republic, today consists of thirteen members, seven of whom live in the village. They are: Fred Laueschulte, Robert Reynolds, Henry Nordmeier, Robert Purcell, Sanford Peck, Samuel Clarke, A. S. Henderson.

The others are: W. M. Humphrey, Barrington township; Nathias Umegstock, Deerfield; Frank Appleby, Wisconsin; E. R. Clark, California; Eli Abba, Chicago; H. C. Schaefer, Elgin.

Since Memorial Day, 1915, two veterans who marched on that day have been laid away, John Myers and Henry Reuter. This year only a few "uncles" will be able to represent in this village the great order of the G. A. R. and the heroes of the Civil war. The Chicago parade will have only about 2,000 old soldiers' in line out of the great numbers of men who used to represent "the Boys in Blue" in that city. This year lodges and other organization will fall in line with the veterans to take the place of the regular soldiers of the U. S. army who are on duty in or near Mexico.

In Barrington we have so many orders (even to the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls) which might send delegates to the Decoration Day procession to support the "Old Boys" and the school children in remembering the country's dead. The Sunday schools might march and the clubs, the sons of veterans, the business men, the employees of corporations, etc. There could be a big demonstration here of patriotic feeling on that day if all factors worked with the soldier's cause common to all—our country's honor of the past and present.

The expenses of the day count up for these few old men to settle and while the Women's Relief Corps always assist the G. A. R. in money matters, it

would be nice to have them assisted by others of patriotic instincts. Since the organization of the local G. A. R. in 1882 there are seventy-nine membership names on record and the list of them below will recall to many a village here even of times past "in the village life"—"let us forget." Most of them were members of Illinois regiments.

Christian Knoff, Henry Lohnan, William Kunz, Gustave Meyer, Stuart Miller, David Meyer, Leon Myers, Leroy Powers, Charles Ott, Ernest Packert, E. L. Runyan, Henry Reuter, Peter Schultz, Henry Slater, James Slater, Charles Senn, Jacob Sturm, H. G. Willmarth, J. C. Whitney, Fred Wernan, H. E. Church, W. L. M. Topping, U. R. Burlingham, George C. Prouty, William Heis, Edwin C. Freeman, C. M. Huntz, J. Buck, J. T. Stepe, Lewis H. Bates, A. C. Dalback, Jacob Schley, Christopher Sauer, Fred Hager, Jacob Dies, W. Hunt, J. O. Selloek, Christopher Dick, W. H. Tuttle, W. Thurston.

H. H. Hubbard and H. H. Williams, former members, are still living in the village; the former belongs to Old Glory Post, Chicago, and the latter to the Des Plaines Post. Christopher Dickenson, a druggist, who had a pharmacy in the present east laundry building on Station street, was the organizer of the post in Barrington.

United Evangelical Notes.
Quarterly meeting will begin in the Salem United Evangelical church Friday evening, May 19 at 7:45 with a preaching service in the English language. On Saturday afternoon there will be a German preaching service at 1:30 and immediately after that service the members of the Quarterly Conference will meet. On Sunday, both morning and evening, Holy Communion, the feast of the Lord's Supper, will be observed in the Lord's feast and all of His children are welcome.

Let us honor our Lord and Saviour with our presence. He said: "This day of remembrance of me—for as often as ye eat this bread, and drink the cup, ye proclaim the Lord's death till He come."

Rev. E. K. Yenkel, the presiding elder for this district, will be present and have charge of all the services. We welcome you and your friends to all the services.

Everyone present at Sunday school last Sunday received a bouquet to wear in honor of mother.

Killed by an Automobile.
Barrington relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roloff, now residents of Seattle, Washington, received word Tuesday last that their six-year-old son, Walter, Jr., had been struck by an automobile and killed near their home on Tuesday, May 9. The little fellow lived only a few hours after the accident happened and never regained consciousness. His father and mother are well known here, having gone to Seattle from this place about twelve years ago. They resided on Russell street during their residence here. Mr. Roloff is professor of German in the state university at Seattle, and is a brother of Mesdames Fred Hobbs and F. J. Landwehr, who live here with their only son, although one daughter survives. The bereaved parents are heart broken and Barrington friends are in sympathy for them.

Burns.
A 10-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berger of Walnut street, Friday, May 12.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. August Adams, residing four miles southwest of this village Sunday, May 14, noon.

A son was born Sunday, May 14, to Mrs. and Mr. Herman Harker near Crystal Lake, former residents of this village.

FORMER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Pioneer Lady, Mrs. Mary Waterman, Dies at Home of Sister, Saturday, May 13, Aged 73 Years

Mrs. Mary Waterman, a former resident of Barrington, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Alice Jones, at Aves, Lake county, Saturday, May 13, with whom she had made her home since last September. One week previous to her death she took sick, suffering with progressive paralysis, which resulted in her demise as above stated.

She was born at Quincy, seventy-three years ago and resided for many years after her marriage to Charles Waterman at Barrington Center, on the farm known as the George Waterman place. About thirty-five years ago she and her husband moved to Chester, Nebraska, six years later they moved to Fortsburg, where Mr. Waterman died. Before going to Nebraska, and leaving the farm, Mr. and Mrs. Waterman resided in Barrington for several years on Cook street, in a house situated where the M. E. church now stands. Mr. Waterman conducted a meat market here and was considered quite successful.

Deceased is survived by two sons and one daughter, all married, a number of grandchildren and other relatives, many of whom reside here. The body was taken to Peoria, Monday and laid in its last resting place beside that of her husband.

C. P. Hawley, George Jencks and wife, Frank L. Waterman, E. D. Prouty and wife and Mrs. Richard Lytle, of Barrington and William Jencks, of Elgin, attended the funeral. Mrs. Waterman will be remembered by many Barrington people as a good woman, a kind wife and a loving mother, especially by the older residents of the village.

Epworth League Elects Officers.
The Epworth League of the M. E. church met at the home of Miss Stella Harnden Tuesday evening for a regular business session and election of officers took place, resulting as follows:

President, Miss Stella Harnden; first Vice-president, Miss Hazel Osborne; second Vice-president, Mrs. A. Brown; third Vice-president, Miss Laura Webster; fourth Vice-president, Irwin Harnden; secretary, Howard Harnden; treasurer, Marion L. Coe; organist, Miss Hazel Peckham.

Following the election of officers a social hour was enjoyed. There was a good attendance.

Next Sunday is the regular preaching service and the above officers will be installed. Dr. Libbertson will deliver an address to the new officers' holders following installation.

Loose Foot Under Train at Palatine

Last Friday afternoon William Reuss of Palatine was run over by a train at the station there and is now in a Chicago hospital where his foot was amputated. He was returning home on the 22nd local train to that village from his position with the Edison Chgo. & N. W. Ry. Co. in Chicago and accidentally slipped while stepping off the coach, throwing him under the wheels.

He is the husband of the former Miss Blanche Schirring of Palatine, a talented young lady who appeared a few years ago on many Barrington programs as a cornetist.

Foreign Missionary Society to Meet.
The Illinois Conference branch of the Woman's Home and Missionary society, of the United Evangelical church, will convene in Stockton, Illinois, May 18-22, 1916. Those from Barrington who are on the program and expect to attend are: Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Stubb, who will represent the China Mission and other visits to the meetings; Miss Myrtle Plagge, who will direct the singing and render a number of solos; Mrs. R. G. Monday, Corresponding secretary and delegate to the Women's Board; Miss Almira Plagge, Corresponding secretary and delegate to the Women's Board; Miss Almira Plagge, Corresponding secretary and delegate to the Women's Board; Miss Almira Plagge, Corresponding secretary and delegate to the Women's Board.

To New York City.
Mrs. E. P. Castle will accompany her mother-in-law, Mrs. L. Castle, of Elgin, to New York City Sunday, where the latter goes as a delegate to the Woman's Club bi-annual convention, which convenes from May 23 to 30, in that city.

Seven Acres Brings \$2,600.
Henry Johnson has sold his property consisting of 7 acres east of this village to William Davis of Chicago for \$2,600. Mr. Davis expects to make extensive improvements on the place. Mr. Johnson will move to this village.

Five tons of flags will decorate Danville next evening when the Elgin state convention opens there.

COOK COUNTY HOLDS ACHIEVEMENT DAY

Was Held Saturday, May 13, at Pullerton Hall, Art Institute, Chicago—Second Annual Occurrence

CHICAGO TRIBUNE AWARDS PRIZES

Wright Catlow Awarded Silver Loving Cup for Division I—Arlington Heights Wins \$100 in Gold

The second annual Achievement day of Cook county was observed Saturday, May 13, at Pullerton hall, Art Institute, Chicago. This day is set aside by the school administration of Cook county in recognition of the accomplishments of pupils in garden, field and poultry club work, done for the most part out side of school hours during the past year. But REVIEW readers are sufficiently familiar with this movement, to make details in regard to it unnecessary. Suffice it to say, the movement has developed rapidly in all parts of Cook county—and notably so in Division I—as will be shown by the following figures, enrolled in the project:

In-1914..... 32
-1915..... 207
-1916..... 413

The number of boys and girls from this division who carried their project work through to a successful finish last year was eighty-five. This meant that they did not neglect any phase of their work but planted, cultivated and marketed their crops in a successful manner and had a fair profit to show at the end of the season. They also kept a record of receipts and expenditures and wrote a story on their achievement. All of these pupils were awarded their emblems Saturday.

The Barrington high school band again distinguished itself by rendering several excellent selections. The several scores given the boys bore evidence of the audience's appreciation of their music. Warren Plagge's able direction of the band was especially noted.

Wright Catlow was awarded the silver loving cup for Division I for the best record in garden work and Arlington Heights carried off the school prize of \$100 in gold. These prizes were given by the Chicago Tribune and were presented by Mr. Charles Wheeler as the representative of that paper.

Besides the brief stories given by each of the five cup winners, addresses were given by Dan Davenport of the University of Illinois and County Superintendent E. J. Tobin.

MAKING PREPARATIONS FOR JULY 4

Woman's and Men's Country Life Associations Join in Selecting The Necessary Required Committees

Realizing that in order to have a successful celebration of Independence Day for Barrington and vicinity, it is now too soon to begin preparing for this event.

With this thought in view the joint committees of the Woman's and Men's Country Life associations met last Thursday evening and selected by vote the following committees:

Grounds—Superintendent Emma S. Smith, Dan Gilly, F. H. Plagge. Music—Miss Myrtle Plagge, Mrs. John Cadwallader, Mrs. Charles Thibault, Elsie and Landwehr, M. T. Lacey, E. M. Phillips.

The chairman of the advertising committee has already given evidence of his fitness for the task by displaying in conspicuous places several large and attractive posters advertising the celebration for this glorious day in Barrington.

It is to be hoped the old-time spirit of Fourth of July celebrations will be renewed here this year, and with all working in harmony a great celebration will no doubt take place.

Within a short time programs telling of the day's commemoration will be distributed, together with the list of prizes to be given. Watch for them, and bring your friends with you to help celebrate the natal day in Barrington.

Baptist Church Notes

Rev. George H. Lookhart's subject for next Sunday morning at 10:30 will be "The Greatness of Gentleness." In the evening at 7:30 Thibault's pictures of the Life of Christ will be presented topically—"The Anointed One" and "The Word of God." These pictures are considered to be the finest pieces of art known to the world and are higher priced than any of the old masters.

A large number of pictures, of "Mothers of the Bible" were shown last Sunday evening, including those from the first time program telling of the ages, Mary, Christ's mother.

The City of Numbered Days

By Francis Lynde

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Charles Arthur Jones

SYNOPSIS.

Brouillard, chief engineer of the Niagara Irrigation dam, meets J. Wesley Cortwright and his cousin, Anson, who explain the reclamation work in the Cortwright area. Cortwright has a chance to make money. Cortwright gives a company and obtains government contracts to furnish power and material for the dam construction. Brouillard does not believe President Ford to build a railroad branch to the city springs up about the place. Brouillard does not believe President Ford to build a railroad branch to the city springs up about the place. Brouillard does not believe President Ford to build a railroad branch to the city springs up about the place.

Look here, young man, would you commit a shady deal in order to save your sweetheart? A lot of financial trouble, if you knew you wouldn't get into trouble, but if you knew that the deed would cause others to lose money?

CHAPTER X—Continued.

"It looks like a run on the bank," said Brouillard.

"It is," was the crisp reply. "Garnier has beaten everybody else to the punch, but he couldn't keep his mouth shut. He's been talking, and every man in that mob is a potential name-breaker. That thing has got to be hipped in the next half hour."

"Yes," Brouillard agreed. "He was still wrestling with his own besetment—the prompting which involved deliberate plunge where up to the present crisis he had been merely waiting in the shadows. A little thing stung him alive to the imperative call of the moment—the sight of Amy Massingale walking down the street with Jig Smith, the Triangle-Circle foreman. It was of the death of her hopes that he was thinking when he said coolly: 'You have saved it up precisely. Mr. Cortwright; that is a pail in the making, and the bubble won't stand for very much pricking. Give me a few minutes and I'll try to stop it.'"

It spoke volumes for the millionaire promoter's quick decision and his decision that he asked no questions. "Do it," he snapped. "I'll cover you for whatever it takes. Don't wait; that crowd is getting bigger every minute. Brouillard ran downstairs and across the street. It was no part of his intention to stop and speak to Amy Massingale and the ranchman, but he did it, and even walked a little way to them before he turned back to elbow his way through the sidewalk throng and into Garnier's dining room.

"You are selling Mirapolis' holdings short today, Garnier?" he asked when he had pushed through the crowd to the speculator's desk. And when Garnier laughed and said there were no takers he placed his order promptly. "You may bid in for me, at yesterday's prices, anything within the city limits—not options, you understand, but the real thing. Bring your papers over to my office after banking hours and will close for whatever you may be able to pick up."

He said it quietly, but there could be no privacy at such a time and in such a place. "Want that, Mr. Brouillard?" demanded one in the counterpane. "You're giving Garnier a blank check to buy for your account? Say, that's plenty good enough for me. Garnier, cancel my order to sell, will you? When the chief engineer of the government water works believes in Mirapolis futures and bets his money on 'em, I'm not selling."

The excitement was already dying down and the crowd was melting away from Garnier's sidewalk when Brouillard rejoined Mr. Cortwright in the second-floor room across the street.

"Well, it's done," he announced shortly, adding, "It's only a stop gap. To make the bluff good, you've got to have the railroad."

"That's the talk," said the promoter, relieving the crowd with a few minutes of crucial suspense had ended. And then, without warning: "You're carrying something up your nose, Brouillard. What is it?"

"It is the one thing you asked, Mr. Cortwright. If I could get my own consent to do it I could bring the railroad here in spite of those New Yorkers who seem to have an old feud."

Mr. J. Wesley Cortwright's hesitation was so brief as to be almost imperceptible. It suggested that in your way of saying that your share in the table stakes isn't big enough. All right; the game can't stop in the middle of a bet. How much is it going to cost us to stay in?

The cost isn't precisely in the kind

of figures (that you understand best, Mr. Cortwright), Brouillard said half-mustily. Then, with sudden vehemence: "It is altogether a question of motive with me, Mr. Cortwright; of a motive which you couldn't understand in a thousand years. If that motive prevails, you get your railroad and a little longer lease of life. If it doesn't, you're out of the game for good."

He was on his feet and moving toward the door of exit when the promoter got his breath. "Wait! hold on, Brouillard—for heaven's sake, don't go off and leave it up in the air that way!" he protested.

But the corridor door had opened and closed and Brouillard was gone. Two hours later Mirapolis the phone had a new thrill, a shock so electrifying that the rumor of the railroad's falling decision sank into the public mind and was forgotten. The suddenly-evoked excitement focused in a crowd besieging the window of the principal jewelry store—focused more definitely upon a square of white paper in the window in the center of which was displayed a little heap of gold in small nuggets and coarse grains.

While the crowds in the street were still struggling and fighting to get near enough to read the lustrous plate, the Daily Spotlight came out with an extra which had all headlines, the telegraph wires to the East were buzzing, and the town had gone mad. The gold specimen—so said the placard and the news extra—had been washed from one of the bars in the Niagara.

By three o'clock the madness had culminated in the complete stoppage of all work among the town builders, and on the great dam as well, and gold-crusted mobs were frantically digging and panning on every bar to the river from the valley outlet to the power dam five miles away.

CHAPTER XI

Bedlam

It was between two and three o'clock in the afternoon of the day in which Mirapolis went placid mad when word came to the reclamation service headquarters that the power was cut off and that there were no longer men enough at the mikes and on the forms to keep the work going. If the power was cut off, the power was cut off, the power was cut off.

Handley, the new fourth assistant, brought the news, dropping heavily into a chair and showing his hand to each of his lieutenants as they scanned and sub-voiced.

"Why the devil didn't you fellows turn out?" he demanded eagerly of Leashington, Anson, and Gristle. "We were lounging in the office and very pointedly waiting for the lightning to strike. 'Gassman and I have done everything but commit cold-blooded murder to help the men on the job. Where's the boss?'"

Nobody knew, and Gristle, at least, was visibly disturbed at the question. It was Anson who seemed to have the latest information about Brouillard.

"He came in about eleven o'clock, rummaged for a minute or two in that drawer you've got your foot on, Gristle, and then went out again. Anybody seen him since?"

There was a silence to answer the query. Anson who had been righting his chair abruptly and closed the opened drawer he had been utilizing for a footrest. He had a long moment of trifling, and at the mention of the drawer a disquieting picture had flashed itself upon the mental screen. There were two figures in the picture, Brouillard and himself, and Brouillard was toasting the little buckskin rug of gold nuggets into the drawer, where it had lain undisturbed ever since—undisturbed.

Moreover, Gristle's news of Brouillard, if he had seen it, published it, was later than Anson's. At one o'clock, Leashington, the chief had come in to the mapping room for a glance at the letters on his desk. One of the letters—a note in a square envelope—had thrust into his pocket before going out.

"It looks as if the chief had gone with the crowd," said Leashington when the silence had grown almost portentous. "though what he'd be like him. Has anybody found out yet who touched off the gold-mounted skyrocket?"

Gravel came out of his brown study with a start. "Lery went to tell who gave him those nuggets to put in his window. I tried him. All he will say is that the man who left the sample is perfectly reliable and that he dictated the exact wording of the placard that did the business."

He saw Handley, the Spotlight, half an hour ago, but in Anson. "He's plumb raving crazy, like everybody else, but there is something faintly resembling method in his madness. He figures it that we government people are out of a job permanently; that

with the discovery of these placers—or, rather, with the practically certain rediscovery of them by the mob—Mirapolis will jump to the front rank as a gold camp, and the reclamation service will have to call in a halt on the Buckskin project."

Leashington's long, plain-speech face grew wooden. "You say 'practically certain'?" the questioner asked. "Will they be rediscovered? Bet any of you a box of Postol's Flor de near Havana that it's some 'new kind of a flip-flop' invented by L. Wesley and his henchmen. What do you say?"

"Good Lord!" growled Handley. "They didn't need any new stunts. They had the world by the ear, as it was."

"That's all right," returned Leashington; "maybe they didn't. I heard a thing or two over at Bangor last night, and that's what I'm guessing. There was a piece of gossip going up the pike about the railroad pulling out of the game, or, rather, that it had already pulled out."

Once more silence fell upon the group in the mapping room, and this time it was Gristle who broke it. "I suppose Handley is getting ready to exploit the new sensation right here, and Anson nodded."

"You can trust Handley for that," he said. "He's a good fellow, and he is waiting for the first man to come in with the news of the euro and the location of it. When he gets the facts he'll touch off the first work, and the world will be invited to take a running jump for the new Tompkins. Then, with sudden asphyxiation, he'll go back to his job. It's something hideous to be stranded this way in the thick of a storm!"

"It's time somebody was getting busy," snarled Handley. "There are a hundred tons of fresh concrete lying in the forms, just as they were dumped—with no sudden—as to any nothing of half as much meaning to solid rock right now in the mikes and on the telephers."

Gristle got up and reached for his coat. "I'm going out to hunt for the boss," he said. "And you fellows had better do the same. If this is one of Cortwright's flip-flops, and Brouillard happens to be in the way, I wouldn't put it beyond J. Wesley to work some kind of a suspension racket on the human oblique."

The suggestion was carried out immediately by the three to whom it was made. "I'm encouraged," said Handley. "A chance that the day of little things was past and the day of big things was come. Mr. Cortwright and Anson were anxious to have been trying to buy an interest in the 'Little Susan' Father let them in on some sort of a stock arrangement that I just understand. I'm sure that the railroad company is responsible for a dreadful lot of borrowed money."

"Borrowed of Mr. Cortwright?" queried Brouillard. "Why of the bank. Neither Steve nor I knew about it until after it was done, and even then father wouldn't explain. He has been like a man out of his mind since Mr. Cortwright set hold of him—everything is rose-colored. But you see how it all depends upon the railroad."

"We've got upon the railroad now as upon some other things," said Brouillard, enigmatically. "You say your father has borrowed of the bank and that the railroad is responsible, and that if the railroad doesn't come, he'll lose everything."

"Yes; he arranged it in some way for father—I don't know just how. All I know is that father is responsible, and that if the railroad doesn't come, he'll lose everything."

Brouillard gave a low whistle. "I don't wonder that the gutting rumor made you nervous. But I think I can lift you of your burden. What you heard in town this morning is a fact: the railroad people have stopped work. They're going to begin again right away."

"Oh! he snarled. "Are you sure? How can you be sure?"

"I've given the order," he said gravely, "an order that can't be disregarded. Let's go back a bit and I'll explain. Do you remember my telling you that your brother had tried to bribe me to use my influence with Mr. Ford?"

"As if I should ever be able to forget that shadow. But I think I can lift you of your burden. What you heard in town this morning is a fact: the railroad people have stopped work. They're going to begin again right away."

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"Perhaps I will give it before I go parted. 'But just now I'd much rather talk about something else. Tell me about yourself. What have you been doing since the day when I haven't been able to keep up on you?'"

"Fitting—fitting desperately with Tig, with Mr. Anson and Mr. Gristle, and that nice boy of yours, Herbert Grifflin, and with—Mr. Leashington; he scares me—makes a face like a wooden image and says: 'Little girl, you need a mother—or a husband! I'll make you up my mind which.' When he does make up my mind I'm going to shriek and run away."

"And you first!" he protested reproachfully. "Now tell me about the 'Little Susan'; is the Bluegrass farm looming up comfortably on the eastern edge of things?"

In a twinkling her frivolous mood vanished. "Oh, we are prosperous, desperately prosperous. We have all the improvements we can get, and a lot that you can't see. And our pay roll—it fairly frightens me when I make it up on the spot."

"I can't see it, however. 'All going out and nothing coming in. But the money is all here, safely stacked up in the vaults. You'll get it all out when the railroad comes.'"

"That is another thing—a thing I haven't dared tell father and Steve. When I was in Mirapolis this morning I got the fact that the railroad was coming, after all; or, rather, Tig had heard it and he told me. We were digging for facts when you met us on Chicago avenue—trying to find out if the rumor were true."

"It means a great deal to you, doesn't it?" he said eagerly. "It means everything—a thousand times more now than it did before. His quick glance up into the suddenly sobered eyes of the girl standing on the step above him was a voice from a former life. He answered it: 'We had no working capital, as I think you must have known. Once a month father or Steve would make up a few pennies and send them to me and ore and freight them over the mountains to Red Butte. That was how we got along. But when you sent me money by Tig that the railroad company had decided to build the extension, there was—there was—a chance.'"

"A chance that the day of little things was past and the day of big things was come. Mr. Cortwright and Anson were anxious to have been trying to buy an interest in the 'Little Susan' Father let them in on some sort of a stock arrangement that I just understand. I'm sure that the railroad company is responsible for a dreadful lot of borrowed money."

"Borrowed of Mr. Cortwright?" queried Brouillard. "Why of the bank. Neither Steve nor I knew about it until after it was done, and even then father wouldn't explain. He has been like a man out of his mind since Mr. Cortwright set hold of him—everything is rose-colored. But you see how it all depends upon the railroad."

"We've got upon the railroad now as upon some other things," said Brouillard, enigmatically. "You say your father has borrowed of the bank and that the railroad is responsible, and that if the railroad doesn't come, he'll lose everything."

"Yes; he arranged it in some way for father—I don't know just how. All I know is that father is responsible, and that if the railroad doesn't come, he'll lose everything."

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Finding the Bride

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL,
Superintendent of Mrs. Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—But thou shalt go unto my country, and to my kindred, and take a wife unto my son Isaac—Gen. 28:14.

The twenty-fourth chapter of Genesis contains the account of the servant of Abraham seeking a bride for his son Isaac.

The chapter is a long one, containing 67 verses, and this fact has led many Bible students to feel that the seeking of Isaac's bride is typical of some spiritual truth. Such Bible students agree that the chapter well illustrates the work of the Holy Spirit, who is sent forth by God the Father to call out the church, which is the bride of him, typified by Isaac, even Jesus Christ our Lord. Since the Holy Spirit uses men in this sacred work, the chapter under consideration furnishes many points of instruction for the soul winner.

First of all, we note that Abraham's servant was anxious for the glory of his master. He says, "Show himself unto my master Abraham." This motive will affect many things in our Christian service. On one occasion, a sermon, remarkable for its literary standpoint as well as in other ways, one of the hearers remarked, "What beautiful language the preacher used." He praised, "Show himself unto my master Abraham." This motive will affect many things in our Christian service. On one occasion, a sermon, remarkable for its literary standpoint as well as in other ways, one of the hearers remarked, "What beautiful language the preacher used." He praised, "Show himself unto my master Abraham." This motive will affect many things in our Christian service. On one occasion, a sermon, remarkable for its literary standpoint as well as in other ways, one of the hearers remarked, "What beautiful language the preacher used." He praised, "Show himself unto my master Abraham." 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ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMFIE, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE 2-1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1916

OUR DUTY IN MEXICO

It is inconceivable that any true American could want war for war's sake. We are not that kind of people, and our interest is not in the direction of that.

But we are confident with a situation in Mexico which is calculated to exhaust the patience of any person with an ounce of red blood in his veins.

It is time for us to stop quibbling and do some real acting.

Our state territory, Mexico, is being raided with impunity by the outlaws and cutthroats who infest the northern section of that country.

Our citizens are murdered or outraged and their property stolen or destroyed. The defense government of Mexico is not only powerless to prevent these forays, but we have every reason for the belief that the authorities are making no effort whatever to check them.

Every American city or town on the border is in constant danger of invasion by the bandit followers of the Mexican leaders. No home is safe from the destroyer, no feminine heart is free of the constantly increasing fear of the brutal ravager.

Under these conditions the duty of United States is clear.

The citizens of our border states are our own people, they are our own flesh and blood, and their interests are our interests. They are entitled to the protection of the whole nation, and as a nation it is our duty to afford them that protection.

The government of Mexico will do nothing. It therefore is up to us to do something.

We have waited for fifty years for the restoration of law and order in Mexico and conditions are infinitely worse to-day than thirty years were before.

The future holds out no hope of anything but unlimited and unbridled brigandage, an impossible condition for this country to longer tolerate because of the constant menace to our own people and to our own interests.

A sufficient force of American troops should be sent into northern Mexico to restore normal conditions throughout that whole region, and another force should be sent to the border to afford ample protection to the people of these states.

General Funston has asked for 50,000 National Guard troops. He should have the whole 123,000 members of the National Guard. And if they are not enough for the service required, then volunteer regiments should be raised to supply his every demand.

And if the Mexican government and the Mexican people do not like such action, and offer any united opposition to the closing up of this territory, then a great volunteer army of half a million or even a million men should be spread over that country like a blanket, and not a man should be withdrawn until every bandit has been hanged or driven from the country, law and order restored, a stable government established, and the Mexican people themselves demonstrate their ability to govern themselves in a manner acceptable to other nations.

We do not expect a lot of Mexican territory. We do not want any trouble with Mexico. It can be honorably avoided. But conditions in that republic have reached the state where nothing but American bayonets and shot and shell will be of the slightest avail.

They should get it, and without an unnecessary hour of delay. And they should get it in such quantities and with such force as to forever breed a wholesome respect and fear in the heart of every Mexican for the power and might and justice of the United States.

That is our opinion as an American who loves and is loyal to his country.

Subscribe for the Review.

ANNUAL STATEMENT.

State of Illinois, Cook County.

Circuit and Lake Counties.

The following is a statement by F. L. Waterman, Treasurer and Collector of the Village of Barrington, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and disbursed by him during the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of April, A. D. 1916, the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said F. L. Waterman, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 27th day of April, A. D. 1916.

A. J. ROBERTSON, Notary Public.

General Fund

Funds Received from What Sources

Received

April 30, 1915, balance on hand \$260.31

County of Cook, balance on hand 121.00

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

ST. ANN'S.

Services will be held next Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

FATHER E. A. MCCORMICK, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF BARRINGTON.

Sunday service 11:00 a. m.

Sunday school 10 a. m. Pupils up to the age of twenty are admitted.

Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:30 A. M.

Morning service, German, at 10:30.

Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m.

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

Choir rehearsal on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Y. P. A. business meeting the first Tuesday evening of each month.

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

Rev. H. MAGA, Pastor.

Rev. PAUL.

The Young People's society meets on the first Tuesday evening of each month at half past seven.

Frauenverein meets at 2:00 o'clock on the first Thursday afternoon of the month.

Regular school at 9:30 o'clock p. m.

Sunday services at 10:30 p. m.

Rev. H. THIRKE, Pastor.

BAPTIST.

Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Sunday 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 service.

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

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

Personage phone 215-W.

Rev. G. H. LOCKHART, Pastor.

METHODIST.

Sunday Services.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Public worship.

7:15 p. m. Epworth League.

7:30 p. m. Public worship.

Week-day Meetings.

Prayer and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Tuesday in each month, meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society at 3:30 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. LIBERTON, D. D., Norwood Park, minister.

SALAM.

Sunday Meetings.

Official Board meeting on the first Monday of each month at 8 o'clock p. m.

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SALAM.

Sunday Meetings.

FOR REMOVING STAINS

AGENTS THAT MAY BE APPLIED SUCCESSFULLY.

Care Must Be Taken That Element That Will Harm Color Is Not Employed.

The following is a statement by C. P. Hawley, Treasurer of the Road and Bridge Fund of the Town of Barrington, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and disbursed by him during the fiscal year ending on the 31st day of April, A. D. 1916, the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year; the amount of public funds received, and the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said C. P. Hawley, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the amount of public funds expended, and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 27th day of April, A. D. 1916.

A. J. ROBERTSON, Notary Public.

General Fund

Funds Received from What Sources

Received

April 30, 1915, balance on hand \$260.31

County of Cook, balance on hand 121.00

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ITEMS OF INTEREST
TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

Mrs. Henry Berger of Cuba township is quite ill.

Dr. and Mrs. John Williams spent Sunday visiting friends at Glencoe.

Latrobe J. Nelson of Chicago visited his daughter, Mrs. Albert H. Gleason, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger of Irving Park spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hanna Kagege.

Work is progressing nicely on the new Catlow hall, and within a few days the foundation will be well under way.

A. L. Robertson and family and William Crampton and family of Chicago spent the week end at the home of George Willis in Chicago.

Miss Flora Frey of Wheeling is spending a few days in Barrington with Mrs. J. Heer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janke, who spent the winter months in Denver, Colorado, returned to their home in this village Friday.

Misses Helen Hogan, Hazel and Georgia Saylor and Ross Howell of Chicago were Sunday guests at the home of L. A. Fowles.

Miss Doris Morgan of Billings, Montana, and Miss Barrett of Chicago were guests at the home of Miss Marjorie Lamey Saturday.

T. H. Schmitt came home Sunday from the University hospital, Chicago, where he had been for the past three weeks, following an operation for appendicitis.

The Ruckhardt jewelry store was moved to its permanent location last north of Hamilton's drug store Wednesday. A new front will be installed immediately.

Superintendent Ernest S. Smith and Mrs. Smith were guests at Hotel Brevoort, Chicago, Friday evening at a seven o'clock dinner. The occasion was the annual banquet of the Superintendents' club of Cook county.

This moving picture show at Village hall from now on will give only one show each evening, Tuesday and Friday of each week, commencing at 8 o'clock. Heretofore there had been giving two shows each evening.

Clifford Drake of Williams street was taken sick again Tuesday night, after a week's run as confederate on the gravel train from Crystal Lake to Chicago. However, his condition is much improved today and he hopes to resume work soon.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Eleanor Hanson of 3228 South Park avenue, Chicago, to Emma Nestoride which takes place at the Hanson home at eight o'clock in the evening of June first. Miss Hanson is the daughter of William Hanson who owns a farm in Cuba township.

Walter Nightingale, who met with an automobile accident last week, says that the radiator on his machine became loose and was the cause of his losing control of the machine and that he was not running at a high rate of speed as seems to have been the current report.

Mrs. H. T. Schneider and Mrs. R. D. Wells, representing the W. C. T. U., have made final arrangements with John Pauline, architect and designer, for the ornamental building four stories to be erected in the public square. It is hoped that the foundation will be completed early in July.

School Superintendents O. R. Zoll of Arlington Heights, C. E. Lowman of Palatine and Emma S. Smith of Barrington with County Life Director E. M. Phillips and their wives planned at Deer Grove Wednesday afternoon, making plans for the annual festival to be held at that place on June 2.

The Parent-Teacher club of the Humphrey school will give a basket social and have dances at the home of Will Thies, Saturday evening, May 20. Admission for dance tickets will be 75 cents. Those who buy baskets will have 25 cents refunded. Ice cream and refreshments will be on sale. Everybody is welcome.

Mothers' Day was observed Sunday in the various churches about town by songs, special sermons and flowers. Some very interesting topics were discussed concerning "Mothers" and each church was well represented with good crowds. This is an annual national event now and will be observed on the second Sunday of May hereafter.

P. C. Leonard has had a section of the frame garage, formerly used by him, moved to the back side of his new structure, which he will use for a machine shop. It will contain a lathe, drill press, grinding outfit and an air pressure system. The other section of this building was sold to the Ideal garage. Mr. Leonard has also repaired his gasoline service station, which was recently put out of working order by being struck with an automobile driven by a young lad from Lake Zurich.

Miss Eva Castle is spending the week with her brother, P. D. Castle at Austin.

Miss Julia Robertson spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Roberts, of Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Meier and Will Meier of Elgin visited with relatives here Tuesday.

Ward Castle of Park Ridge was a Sunday guest in the home of H. P. Castle and family.

The Webb family have moved from Chicago to their summer home on Mottley Hill farm.

Ray Lawson of Evanston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kennedy of Hough street.

G. H. Baland of Minneapolis, Minnesota, was entertained at the home of R. D. Wells Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pantar and William and Emil Pantar of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Carl Pantar.

Carl Pantar has sold his farm situated in Els township, Lake county, containing eighty acres, to Carl Buchler for \$9,000.

Express drivers in Chicago are on a strike this week and very little business in this line is being transacted as the result.

Dr. Robert Furbey and wife of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Furbey on Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe and son of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mrs. McCabe's mother, Mrs. Sarah Dohmeyer.

A large new porch is being added to the residence property owned by John Frey, at the corner of Hough and South Hawley streets.

Erwin Wolhausen, son of Henry Wolhausen, left Tuesday for Duluth, Minnesota, where he will work for his uncle, Frank Wolhausen.

Mrs. Nellie Robertson entertained the Young Woman's Five Hundred club at her home Monday night. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

C. H. Morrison, stationary purchasing clerk of the trust department, Northern Trust company, Chicago, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation at his home here.

Herbert D. Lockhart returned from Beloit, Wisconsin, Sunday evening. Here he had spent two weeks with his brother, Rev. George E. Lockhart and family.

The printing committee of the Woman's Country Life association has placed an order for which will be delivered next week. The next regular meeting is to take place on June 2.

In the voting contest which closed at the North Side Grocery Monday evening three prizes were given as follows: Valentine Denny, child's automobile, Curtis Jakobe, \$5.00 in groceries, Rudolph Berg, \$2.50 ham.

Rev. George E. Lockhart, a former pastor of the Baptist church, but now located at Beloit, Wisconsin, was recently presented a sum of money by his present congregation to attend the Northern Baptist convention now in session at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Myers of Calhoun, Arkansas, were here for the week end at the home of Mr. Myers' sister, Mrs. Frank Hartower. Mr. Myers was a resident here until a few years ago and with his wife was married at that time.

At present Evergreen cemetery stands forth a very neat appearance and great care is being taken of the many graves to have them inviting for Decoration day. Many flowers, too, now in full bloom, add greatly to this picturesque spot, where the fallen heroes of war will be honored May 30.

Pigs Are Dainty Eaters. Pigs, instead of being ready to eat anything, are among the most fastidious animals. Out of 576 plants, the great cats 149 and refuse 126; sheep, out of 528 plants eat 337 and refuse 141; cows, out of 494 plants, eat 276 and refuse 218; horses, out of 474 plants eat 262 and refuse 212; wild pigs, out of 245 plants, eat only 73 and refuse 171.

Puzzling the Editor. A copy of "Feeble Minded Adrift" has just reached our desk, and for a moment we were puzzled to account for the appearance in this form of the Congressional Record.—Boston Transcript.

Mean Question. She: (Just kissed by him)—"How dare you?" Papa said he would kill the first man who kissed me." He: "How interesting. And did he do it?"—Judge.

Made a Hash of It. Departing Guest—Good evening and thank you for a most charming and rehearse little dinner.—Boston Transcript.

Optimistic Thought. We have no room for the giant man, plenty of space for the man with a giant mind.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

The world is full of unfortunate that have but one ailment—indigestion.—Sam Johnson.

STAFF OF LIFE.

Sandwiches are used particularly for cold repasts, especially for outdoor excursions and picnics. They are easily made and depend for perfection on their ingredients. For chicken salad sandwiches chop the chicken and celery much finer than for the salad, cut the bread in narrow, oblongs, butter, lay on a lettuce leaf and a filling of the salad.

Fig Sandwiches.—Prepare a half-pound of figs by chopping them, and a third of a cupful of sugar, a half-cupful of boiling water, two table-spoonfuls of lemon juice, mix and cook these ingredients in a double boiler until thick enough to spread. Cut the bread in fancy shapes, spread with softened butter and place the fig filling between.

Lettuce Sandwiches.—Spread white bread, cut in oblongs, with butter, lay on a lettuce leaf dipped in salad dressing and sprinkle with Roquefort cheese.

Nut-Ginger Sandwiches.—Cut bread in narrow finger strips, butter and put between two a filling of chopped Canton ginger and cream well mixed, then add chopped walnuts that have been browned in a little butter and seasoned with a dash of salt and paprika. A large new porch is being added to the residence property owned by John Frey, at the corner of Hough and South Hawley streets.

Kindergarten Sandwiches.—Cut brown bread with a doughnut cutter, also cut slices of white bread and use the same cutter. Spread out the small circles and the hollow ones, put a dark center into a white ring and a white center into a dark one, spread with butter and cottage cheese, put together in pairs or serve singly.

A most appetizing filling for any sandwich is a common boiled dressing which has been thinned with a little of the seasoned oil and vinegar from oil pickles, with a bit of the pickles chopped and added with a tablespoonful or two of finely chopped boiled ham.

A green pepper finely chopped added to boiled dressing is a flavor which is well liked for sandwiches. Olives stuffed or plain, pickles of various kinds and salt of celery or other seasonings also make a good filling.

Nellie Maxwell

LAKE ZURICH.

Fred Blau is employing another barber in his shop.

Mrs. Leo Brucker is visiting with her parents in Elgin.

Miss Emma Kasten was a Chicago visitor Thursday.

D. L. McTaggart visited with friends in Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

T. Coarner of Chicago was a guest of Miss Emma Schneider over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Halverson of Barrington visited with her parents here Monday.

Miss Maude Heller spent a week visiting with relatives in Libertyville.

Mrs. George Bradke and children are visiting at the home of Mrs. Henry Seip.

Work has been commenced on the new bank building for the Lake Zurich State Bank.

John Kruschbaum and son, Arthur, of Chicago spent the week end at their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson of Chicago have arrived and are occupying their summer home.

Mrs. Charles Dean and daughter, Miss Eileen, spent Sunday at the home of William C. Bicknese.

Miss Myrtle Halfer and Miss Betty Drafz of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Herman Hejler.

Edward Gainer had the misfortune to break his hip one day last week and will be laid up for several weeks.

A. J. Leonard is building three new summer cottages in Robertson's subdivision which he will offer for rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kuckoo and Miss Ada Jahnholz of Chicago spent Tuesday at the home of William C. Prehm.

Miss Nettie Hillman and Dr. L. McTaggart have been retained as teachers in the Lake Zurich school for next year.

William Hartman will move into the residence formerly occupied by the late Mrs. Deppelmer now owned by William C. Prehm.

Emil Frank, J. D. Flak, William C. Prehm, S. Helren, E. A. Flako, H. L. Prehm and August Bando were in Waukegan on business Monday.

A. C. Schreiter has been awarded the contract for the construction of a connected system of sewers for this village and work on same will commence soon.

CASTLE, WILLIAMS
LONG & CASTLE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

305-817 National Life Building, 29 South La Salle street, Chicago.

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

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

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.

Avoid Spring Colds

Sudden changes, high winds, shifting seasons cause colds and grippe, and these spring colds are annoying and dangerous and are likely to turn into a chronic summer cough. In such cases take a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, a pleasant Laxative Eucalypti Syrup. It soothes the cough, checks the cold and helps break up an attack of grippe. It is already prepared, so mixing or fussing. Just ask your drug-gist for a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. Tested and tried for over 40 years.

Special Meeting

All members of Barrington Court of Honor, No. 375, are requested to be present at a special meeting to be held in Scott's hall, Wednesday evening, May 24, at 8 o'clock. Arrangements for Memorial day observance and other important business will be transacted.

JOHN C. PLAGGE, Recorder.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the many friends who helped me to get enough coupons to win the auto contest which closed at the North Side Grocery Monday evening.

VALENTINE DENEY.

Need of Care and Method

Without care and method the largest fortune will not, and with them almost the smallest will, supply all necessary expenses.—Lord Chesterfield.

A Good Family Cough Syrup

Can be made by mixing Pine-Tar, Acetone, Sugar, Hyocyanus, Sassafras, Peppermint, Ipecac, Rhubarb, Marsh-Mallows, Camellia, Ammonia, Honey and Glycerine. It is pleasant, healing and soothing, raises the phlegm, and gives almost instant relief. For convenience of those who prefer not to fuss, it is supplied ready made in 25c bottles under name of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Can be had at your Drug-Gist. Insist on getting Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and see that the formula is on the package.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

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

AVICIOUS PEST

Best dressing money can buy. Kills every rat and mouse. No other poison. Guaranteed to kill. 25c and 50c.

RAT CORN

It is up to you. Ready to kill but harmless to human beings. Rat simply starves to death. Guaranteed to kill. 25c and 50c.

W. J. CAMERON

Secret of the Home Beautiful

Alabastine tinted walls are the fashion this year not only because they are very sanitary and economical, but also because their colors are wonderfully rich and soft.

Alabastine

The Beautiful Wall Tint

Come learn what beautiful effects can be obtained with Alabastine and steel designs will give you.

LAMEY & CO.

FIRST STATE BANK of BARRINGTON

Capital and Surplus \$55,000.00

THE BANK HAS PURCHASED AND OFFERS TO its customers, a limited number of drainage assessment bonds of WESTMORELAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT, which is situated near Niles Center, Cook County, Illinois, and contains 1180 acres of land, mostly small tracts used for garden trucking, on which the assessment is a first lien. Maturities 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920. Interest, 5% per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Denominations, \$100.00 and \$500.00. Price, par and accrued interest.

The Bank recommends these bonds to those desiring a safe investment. These bonds are selling rapidly.

DIRECTORS
H. K. BROCKWAY G. W. LAGESCHULTE JOHN C. RILEY
HOWARD P. CASTLE H. J. LAGESCHULTE E. W. PLAGGE

GEORGE J. HAGER J. L. MEINERS A. L. ROBERTSON
R. R. HAMMOND A. W. MEYER JOHN ROBERTSON G. W. SPUNNER

May 24, at 8 o'clock. Arrangements for Memorial day observance and other important business will be transacted.

JOHN C. PLAGGE, Recorder.

Barrington Mercantile Co.

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

Barrington Mercantile Co.

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

THE NEXT GOVERNOR

FARMER LAWYER

STATESMAN

FRANK O. LOWDEN

OGLE COUNTY, ILL.

Review "Ads" and "Want Ads" bring results

Village Hall

Picture Programs

Tuesday Night, May 23

Harry Woodruff's Terrors in a 5 act Griffith drama "Beckoning Flame"

Joe Jackson in a 2 reel Semm's Keystone comedy "A Modern Enoch Arden"

One show, commencing at 8:30 p.m.

Children under 12, 10 cents Adults, 15 cents

Friday Night, May 26

William Back in a 5 act Ince drama "The Conjuror"

M. Swale & Polly Moran in a Keystone comedy "A Movie Star"

One show, commencing at 8:30 p.m.

Children under 12, 10 cents Adults, 15 cents

Under the same management as the "Edco Theatre," Des Plaines

ILLINOIS MAY HELP DISTRIBUTE CROP

Bureau Likely to Be Created by
Next Legislature.

DIFFICULTIES TO OVERCOME

Reference Department Compiles Data to Show That Many Places in Illinois Suffer From Inadequate Facilities for Marketing.

Springfield.—Several members of the legislative reference bureau recently would indicate the possibility of an attempt to have the next legislature create a state bureau of markets and rural organization.

Figures compiled by Finley Bell, secretary of the legislative reference bureau, show that out of 2,950 counties in the United States, eight have a crop valuation (at the farm) of more than \$2,500,000. These eight include four Illinois counties. They are: McLean, Livingston, Iroquois and La Salle counties.

Other statistics compiled under the direction of Mr. Bell show the agricultural status of Illinois in a very favorable light, but there also show that there are many places in the state which suffer from inadequate facilities for shipping; that farmers face difficulties connected with the transportation system; with the wholesale trade and with the retail trade.

Among the difficulties encountered in country shipping points, which it is believed a bureau of markets would help overcome, are: a lack of uniformity in packages; lack of grading and sorting; poor roads from farm to station; ignorance of market conditions; poor business management on the part of local buyers; abuse of monopoly where there is one buyer and absence of price agreement where there are several buyers.

With a view to possible future action by the legislature, these recommendations are made:

That the state board of agriculture, the board of directors of the Farmers' Institute (but not the institute itself), the board of livestock commissioners, and the stallion registration board be abolished.

That a department of agriculture be created, at the head of which shall be a secretary of agriculture to be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the senate.

That the services of the above-named boards, the state veterinarian, the biological laboratory, the board of veterinary examiners, state inspector of apiculture and those of the state entomologist that have to do with the inspection of trees, plants and shrubs, be transferred to the said department and put under the supervision of the secretary of agriculture.

That the following offices be created in the department of agriculture, the incumbents of which shall be appointed by the governor or the secretary of agriculture: Superintendent of the state fair, superintendent of farmers' institutes, livestock commissioner, inspector of apiculture, and others.

Can Cure for Fleets-Minded.

In reply to a letter from Joel Hunter, chief probation officer of the juvenile court of Chicago, who represented a committee of citizens, the board of administration says the board is prepared to take care of all feeble-minded persons committed by the courts to the Lincoln state school and colony.

In the letter from Mr. Hunter, which was signed also by Chief Justice Harry Olson of the municipal court of Chicago, Mrs. Harry Hart, Maurice D. Lynch and W. S. Reynolds. It was suggested that steps be taken to provide temporary quarters in either state charitable institutions until more buildings can be erected at Lincoln. The letter said that "unquestionably there are hundreds of feeble-minded persons in the state of Illinois who should be provided permanent domestic care... for their own protection... and to protect other people from their crimes and delinquencies."

In the board's reply, which was written by direction of the president, Fred Kern, it was asserted that state institutions are not crowded and that the state is fully prepared to take care of all feeble-minded in a proper manner.

Illinois Mine to Be Abandoned.
Benton.—The coal mine at Mount Vernon, one of the oldest in southern Illinois, is to be abandoned. The mine has been in existence about twenty years, and at one time produced 3,000 tons daily, but adverse mining conditions below the surface and the proximity of the big Pankalla and Williamson county mines combined to put it out of business.

New Incorporations.
S. M. Blum & Co., Chicago, capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Sidney M. Blum, C. M. Cavener, F. H. Sangum.

Union Mercantile Company, Chicago, capital, \$5,000; incorporators, Charles Krueger, J. Daniel Hoy, F. Pullman, Globe Dairy company, Peoria, capital, \$2,000; incorporators, Morton Osterberg, Albert A. Blumsky, Robert Schellen, Henry Pratt.

Progress Laundry company of Harrisburg, Ill.; capital, \$10,000; incorporators, C. O. Muege, D. B. McCrebbie, A. C. Silberman.

May Attack Primary.

The possibility of an attack on the validity of the state-wide primary election is admitted by state officials who find it a physical impossibility for the provisions of the law to be complied with. Secretary of State Lewis G. Stevenson, on behalf of the state canvassing board, made the following explanation of the situation:

"The delay in canvassing returns of the election has been occasioned by Cook county. The number of precincts in Cook county is so great that it is an impossibility for the county clerk and the election commissioners of Chicago to prepare and forward the necessary certificates within the time limited by the statute.

"The abstract of returns of Cook county was received in this office Saturday, April 25, and it would have been a physical impossibility to have called the state canvassing board together earlier than Monday, May 1. The sections of the primary act which regulates the manner of canvassing returns provides that ten days shall intervene between the canvassing of the returns and the issuing of certificates of election. Consequently, if the state returns had been canvassed on the earliest possible date, certificates of election could not have been issued prior to May 12, which is more than 30 days after the election, which was held April 11.

"The final canvass of returns is further complicated by the notice of contest filed by Charles A. Zeimer, candidate for state central committee from the Fourth congressional district, for the Republican party. The statute requires that in case of a contest the certificate of the state canvassing board shall be withheld until a certified copy of the decree of court is filed. It is impossible to determine when this will be done and until the copy of the decree is received the state canvassing board authorized to proceed to find the canvass of returns and make the necessary proclamation of the results of the election."

Decrease in Fire Loss.

Illinois' efforts at fire control are apparently bearing fruit, the annual report of the state statistician, Simon Kellerman, Jr., showing accurately the relative gain in this direction. The state fire marshal compiles figures only of fires where there is a substantial loss, but Kellerman lists all fires, and as a consequence, his total of \$1,565 is more comprehensive than the \$1,046 listed by the state marshal.

In 1914 there were 18,146 reported to the statistician. The corresponding figures for the preceding year, the total losses in 1915 were \$11,758,589, as compared with \$15,352,347 for 1914.

This change is due largely to the educational campaign, the officials say, although the excess damages for the twelve months doubtless assisted materially in keeping down loss. The up-keep of the fire departments shows little variation. In 1912 it was \$4,453,672.66; in 1913, \$4,171,982; in 1914, \$4,532,766.53; and in 1915, \$4,627,973.24. Of the last named figure, \$3,500,000 was required for the Chicago department alone. Out of the 2 per cent. that the state levies on fire insurance business, which in 1915 yielded \$200,000, Chicago alone paid \$127,000.

Fires from smoking must increase 500 per cent. while those from thawing water pipes decreased 500 per cent. Fine and those from chimney sparks showed a tremendous increase as did those assigned to spontaneous combustion and grass fires.

In Aurora, Arlington Heights, Belvidere, Canton, Elgin, Hanover and Madison, kitchen stoves boiled over and started conflagrations. In Glen Ellyn and Aurora chicken raisers had hard luck. Legislators apparently brooded.

Galesna showed the strange fire of the year. To get to it the firemen pushed a raging torrent, dragging their hoses and standing water up to their necks, they fought a blaze which was started by water. The floods, entering a farmhouse, slacked the contents and burned that and the house. Naperville is a close second in the freak class. This department, which for several years held the Illinois state championship in competition, was called out because a mushroom bed, started in the basement of a dwelling as per the magazine advertisement, overheated and fired the house.

Peoria quite naturally reported a fire due to an explosion of spirits, and likewise preserved the Christmas-tree tradition by furnishing the only blaze of this kind on December 25.

The famous cow of Mrs. O'Leary, which in the 'seventies gave Chicago its real start, was evicted by a cow at Canton, with results not so extensive, although the lantern in the stable was kicked over in exactly the same manner.

Bellevue's Panna man filled his auto tank with gasoline without extinguishing the lights of the machine, drew fire an alarm and at Virden dry rot in some lumber caused an incineration.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

Elgin.—Spanish and agriculturists have been added to the curriculum of Elgin high school and will be taught next fall.

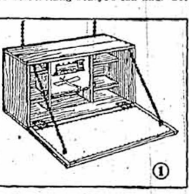
Sterling.—The Whiteside County fair association has purchased 35 additional acres of land for the purpose of fair, giving it a total of 50 acres of land. This makes the largest fair grounds of any county association in the state.

HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

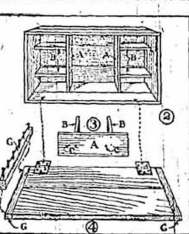
By A. NEELY HALL and DOROTHY PERKINS

A HOME-MADE DESK WITH A PICTURE SCROLL.

Every boy can own a desk, because it is one of the simplest pieces of furniture to build. I have designed many many desks for boys to make, but I believe that the one shown in Fig. 1 will be the most popular yet. This desk is made out of a simple packing case, or a grocery box. Select the best-looking box you can find. Get

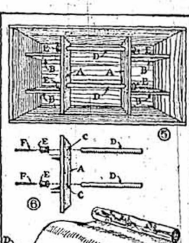


the cover boards, too, because you will need them for the hinged door. The first thing to do is to reinforce the nailing of any boards which show signs of coming loose. Then prepare the pigeonhole partitions. Fig. 2 shows the inside of the desk. Partitions A should be fastened seven inches each side of the center of the length of the box, or 14 inches apart, and shelves B should be so spaced that there will be a small top and bottom pigeonhole and a larger one between. Holes C in partitions A (Fig. 2) are provided for the rollers of the scroll to turn in. Bore the upper one about three inches below the upper end of A, and place the lower one about three inches above the lower end of A. Then stand these assembled pieces in the box, set a temporary brace between partitions A to hold them in the right position, and drive nails through the ends of the box into shelves B.



and through the top and bottom of the box into the ends of partitions A. Cut the scroll rollers (Fig. 3) from pieces of broom-handle a trifle shorter than the distance between the partitions A, and set four large spools, such as crocheting cones on, for the end knobs B (Figs. 5 and 6). Rollers D turn on the nail pivots F (Fig. 6), which must be long enough to run through the end knobs B, through holes C in partitions A, and half an inch into the ends of the rollers. The spools must fit snugly on the nails. Push nails F with paper, and then coat the paper with glue so the spools will stick fast.

A tough wrapping-paper should be used for the scroll. Perhaps you can get a store dealer who has a roll of paper from which you can get the length you want in one piece. Tack the ends of this paper to the scroll rollers (Fig. 7). Be careful to not let



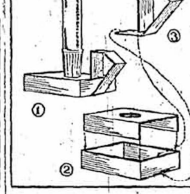
paper square on the rollers, so it will roll up evenly. The pictures should be put on before the scroll is pivoted in the desk. Cut out and paste these places.

Fig. 4 shows how the box-cover boards are fastened together by means of the end buttons D, and how the pair of hinges are placed for hinging this drop-leaf to the desk. To support the outer edge of the drop-leaf, when the desk is open, a pair of chains must be provided. Screw screw-eyes into the drop-leaf and the other side of the desk, to attach the chains to.

Put all joints and nail holes. Then a coat of stain, or two coats of paint or white-wash, will complete the desk. By screwing a pair of screw-eyes into the top of the desk, the desk may be suspended from a picture-molding; or it may be hung upon a pair of long hooks screwed into the wall.

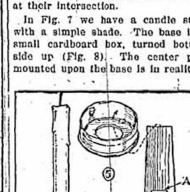
HOME-MADE CANDLE STICKS.

The candle stick in Fig. 1 has a base made of a small cardboard box (Fig. 2). In this box is fitted a piece of cardboard having its edges turned



down and a hole cut through its center to receive a candle (Fig. 3); glue the turned down edges to the sides of the box. Fig. 3 shows how to fold a cardboard strip for the handle. One end of this is stuck through a slot in one side of the box and is glued to the box bottom; the other end is slipped into the box and glued to the side.

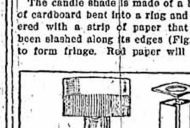
The candle stick in Fig. 4 is of more ornamental design. A pill box forms the top. Fig. 5 shows how a hole is cut through the center of the box bottom for the candle to slip through, also how dots are cut through the bottom to receive the ends of the four supports. A pattern for the supports is shown in Fig. 6. Fig. 4 shows how these cross strips connect and brace the supports. The upper pair of braces support the candle. Glue the ends of the crosspieces in slots A, and glue one crosspiece to the other at their intersection.



In Fig. 7 we have a candle stick with a simple shade. The base is a small cardboard box, turned bottom side up (Fig. 8). The candle is mounted upon the base in its reality a

aloe that fits over the lower part of the candle (Fig. 3). This post is folded out of one piece of cardboard, and a flap is provided on one edge to tap and glue to the other edge. The top cap projects over the sides of the support and around the upper end of the candle to slip through. This post is glued to the center of the base, and is braced with the candle sticks A (Fig. 10). After preparing the handles, cut the two pairs of slots A and B (Fig. 8) through the base, for the handles ends to slide through. Glue the handles ends to the post to the candle post, glue the end of the outer upright to the ends of the box, and glue the end of the inner upright to the box bottom.

The candle shade is made of a band of cardboard strip to a ring and covered with a strip of paper that has been shaded along its edges (Fig. 11) to form fringe. Roll paper will look



best for the covering. The supports for the shade are a pair of cardboard strips (Fig. 12). Glue the upper end of these strips to the inside of the shade; stick the lower end through a pair of slots in the base (C, Fig. 8) and glue to the box sides.

One of the queer relics of the war in the English blockade is that the British German housewives not only try to hoard up all kinds of foodstuffs and other necessities, but also many things which will never become scarce. To save for the worst has become a craze with them. They even store away enormous quantities of salt, although there is not the slightest probability that this article will ever be lacking. Some of the women have bought more salt than they can use in years, and the money spent in these senseless purchases is wasted.

IN THE FATHERLAND

INTERESTING BITS OF NEWS
FROM THE GREAT GERMAN
EMPIRE.

WHAT'S DOING IN OLD HOME

Summary of the Most Important Happenings in the Land of the Kaiser—Tinsy Items for the German Readers.

What is the real situation within the social-democratic party in Germany? This question is discussed at length in a pamphlet by Herr Scheidemann, spokesman of the party in the Reichstag. His disquisitions are entitled "Long live peace." He vigorously defends the party for voting the German war credits and then proceeds to give the foreign psychological analysis of the minority which recently "broke away" and formed a new party. "The activities of the opposition," writes Herr Scheidemann, "can only work detriment for the labor class in Germany. It is to be deeply regretted that this opposition has arisen within the ranks of social democracy, in the midst of a situation which is undoubtedly terrible for our country and our people. It was the increased cost of living which brought the opposition the bulk of its following of the masses. Entirely justified as it was in its indignation over the inflation measure, entirely justified as its indignation still is—it is surely no reason why we should give up our country to the hands of the opposition. Do we not submit to the Russians, the French or the English simply because our government was not able, or perhaps not even willing, to take the proper measures for an adequate control and distribution of the food supply? Unfortunately the question is completely ignored as to how the food situation would look today had not the social-democrats energetically taken the questions in hand. But would the social-democrats have been able to do this if they had not on the day of the declaration of war foolishly deserted their own country and thereby with the whole needy people, the men, women and children left behind? The anger of the nation over a blundering food policy cannot and must not be the deciding factor in the decision between the two parties, the fate of 70,000,000 souls. Times such as these demand strong characters. The representatives of the people, bearing a terrible burden of responsibility, must act in accordance with their conscience, and in the consciousness that they will later have to give an account of their actions."

Colonel Mueller, a Swiss military critic, who has been in Germany almost since the beginning of the war, reports that a new German army of nearly 1,000,000 men is ready to take the field. This army consists of the recruits of 1915 and about 150,000 volunteers. The recruits, who are all twenty years of age or more, were called to the colors last fall and have been in training for six months. In September, if the war lasts until then, another new army of the same size will be ready.

A mob gathered in Charlottenburg and swept through the streets, plundering two butcher shops and smashing signs and windows of several other shops and meat stores, including the municipal meat shop. The rioting was due, chiefly to indignation around the discovery that several butchers were withholding from sale meat delivered them by the city for sale to the poorer people who have meat cards, or had sold it privately at higher prices.

In an interview in the National Zeitung Jams W. Gerard, the American ambassador in Berlin, is quoted as saying: "In this crisis, as in all previous crises, I attached the greatest value to removing misunderstandings between Germany and America and did everything in my power that a conflict between the two countries might be avoided. I want no war between Germany and America. I have never wanted and shall never want one."

Josef Raabe's miniature portrait of Goethe, painted in 1811, has been sold at auction for 7,610 marks. Goethe declared this miniature to be the best portrait of him ever made. His whereabouts had been unknown for many years until it recently came to light in a collection thrown into the market by the death of the owner.

The arrival of a delegation of members of the Bulgarian parliament at Duda Pest, Hungary, is reported in a dispatch to the Overseas News agency. The Bulgarian parliamentarians will visit Vienna and Berlin.

One of the queer relics of the war in the English blockade is that the British German housewives not only try to hoard up all kinds of foodstuffs and other necessities, but also many things which will never become scarce. To save for the worst has become a craze with them. They even store away enormous quantities of salt, although there is not the slightest probability that this article will ever be lacking. Some of the women have bought more salt than they can use in years, and the money spent in these senseless purchases is wasted.

La Salle.—The annual shooting tournament of the Illinois State Sportsman's association was held at La Salle, Ill., on May 27-28. There, will be 49 trophies and cash prizes totaling \$755. The best of trade diamond badge, worth \$1,000, will be awarded.

State Happenings

Carrollton.—John Doyle, a pioneer of Greene county, died unexpectedly. He was eighty-two years old and was born in this country.

Preceptor.—Military training will be introduced in Preceptor high school next fall. It is planned to have a regular army officer in charge.

Denville.—Elmer Williams, a negro, became the father of his twentieth child here. According to Lise there were 12 children in his father's family, of which he is the nineteenth.

Morris.—President J. C. Carr, eighty-one, of the Grundy County National bank, resigned after having served his institution as chief executive for the past forty-two years.

Sterling.—Game Commissioner John Kunnally has issued an order that all undersized fish offered for sale in the Rock river fish preserve be taken to either public hospitals, almshouses or homes for aged.

Springfield.—J. McCann Davis, former clerk of the supreme court of Illinois, candidate in 1914 for congressman at large on the Republican ticket and prominent newspaper man, died suddenly of apoplexy at his home here.

Alton.—E. J. Smith, mayor of Lawrenceville, died unexpectedly from heart disease while on his way home from Decatur, where he had attended the state convention of the Illinois Grain Dealers' association.

Chicago.—Mrs. Anna Cole Baker, a prosperous young married woman of Spring Grove, county, who was shot by her husband three times. Her body was found on the lawn near East Huron street.

Springfield.—The organization of the county health officers of Illinois into a concrete body, that will co-operate fully with the state board of health, will be authorized in a bill to be introduced at the next session of the legislature. It is hoped to eliminate special inspectors which the state board now employs.

Springfield.—Thirty-eight annual service of the diocese of Springfield of the Episcopal church opened with a choral celebration of the Holy Eucharist with Rt. Rev. William C. Osborne, bishop of Springfield, as the celebrant. The annual sermon was preached by Rev. Charles Heule, canon of St. Paul's cathedral, Cincinnati.

Alton.—Mrs. Mary Craig of Godfrey township, who several years ago gained considerable publicity when she let it be known that she had not drunk water for more than forty years, has been stricken with paralysis at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John H. H. of the Graton road near Alton. She takes all her liquid refreshments in the form of milk or tea and says water does not agree with her.

Springfield.—The Republican state central committee met here, ratified the action of the committee at the 1915 convention. The committee met at the national convention in Chicago in June, if not sooner called together by the chairman, Fred St. Sterling of Rockford. Present were Chairman and Edward E. Miller of East St. Louis, secretary, in accordance with the decision at Peoria, and Charles M. Timmer of this city was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

Decatur.—The Illinois Grain Dealers' association elected the following officers: President, Dr. J. W. DeWitt, Warrensburg; vice-president, J. W. Sinclair, Ashland; treasurer, William Murray, Champaign; secretary, E. H. Hitchcock, Champaign. Also elected were several business men and Edward E. Miller of East St. Louis, secretary, in accordance with the decision at Peoria, and Charles M. Timmer of this city was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

Ellettsville.—Fifty more murders, thieves, cracksmen and embezzlers went to the state prison here from John Prison. The men were assigned to Camp Jenson, located in the midst of the 2,000-acre farm now under cultivation. The admission to the prison increases the honor farm population to nearly 400. But two men have escaped from the farm this year. Next walked away at night. Nearly one-third of the entire prison population is now on the honor farm with nothing but their pledge to Warden Zimmer keeping them from walking away.

Springfield.—Quality carried off the big honors in the closing session of the fifty-fifth annual convention of the Illinois State Dental society with the election of Dr. Henry L. Whipple as president and his selection of that place as the 1917 meeting place. Dr. O. L. France of Springfield was chosen vice-president, J. P. Leiber of Peoria, secretary; L. R. Torrance of Decatur, treasurer, and George H. Henderson of Springfield, librarian. Doctor Whipple was elected by ballot and his majority was so overwhelming that the convention moved to make it unanimous. Doctor Whipple was secretary of the association the last year.

Peoria.—A land patent made out in 1852 by President Millard Fillmore was recorded in the county recorder's office. The patent was purchased by the state of Illinois for \$40,000 and transferred to John Ford and William Bell. The property is now owned jointly by William Bell and Pansie Ford.

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Seek Origin of Mysterious Fire.
 Nearly on February 2 and for 45 days after, a mysterious fire broke out in Ariake bay on the west coast of Kyushu, Japan, burning both land and sea, the origin of the conflagration being a complete mystery which a recently outfitted scientific expedition party will make a point of solving.

Keep Your Skin Clear and Healthy
 There is only one way to keep clear, healthy complexion and that is to keep the bowels active and regular. Dr. Kipp's New Life Pills will make your complexion healthy and clear, move the bowels gently, stimulate the liver, cleanse the system and purify the blood. A splendid spring medicine. 25c at your Druggist.



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You will find real economy in using **Heath & Milligan BUILDING PAINT** for protecting your buildings.

Good appearance, long life and best satisfaction at a little cost. Permit us to estimate the quantity required for your barn.

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Early Pipe Organ Builders.
 The first pipe organ in history was made by Ctesibius, an Alexandrian mechanic, about 300 B. C. According to the descriptions of old writers, it was believed to have represented a stage of efficiency not attained again until the eighteenth century. It was praised by Cleero and emperors found pleasure in playing it. History is able to record a pipe as organ-builder—Sylvester II, who is believed to have constructed a hydraulic organ.

Hiccups in Strange Place.
 Little Lucy accidentally discovered her pules one day, and running to her mother she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, I've got the hiccups in my wrist!"

Subscribe for the Review.



FOOT REST HOSE FOR BOYS

Foot Rest hose is the rough wear of boys. Saves you money in longer wear. Saves you work in tussling mending. They remain "holier" longer than any other boy's hose you can buy. Next time you buy hose for your boy, buy Foot Rest and put these better-wearing hose to the test.

Foot Rest Hose

For children, 10c-15c-20c
 For Women, 10c-15c-20c-25c-30c
 For Men, 10c-15c-20c-25c-30c

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 Henry Kirmse, 61-J. Charles Lerch, 41-R
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 105 So. La Salle St., Chicago



Long Distance Service in Emergencies

A MEMBER of a family in the South was taken seriously ill and it was desired to have a nurse from an Eastern city take charge of the case.

At six o'clock Friday evening a long distance telephone call revealed that the nurse had gone to another city in the East many miles away.

A second long distance call engaged the nurse while a third call made a Pullman reservation for her on a midnight train so that she reached the patient's side early Sunday morning.

It is the universality of the Bell System, coupled with the efficiency of its employees that makes such emergency service possible.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Telephone

Chicago Telephone Company
 J. H. Conrath, District Manager
 Telephone 6903

WAUCONDA

Mr. and Mrs. James Gainer spent Monday in Chicago.

Miss Grace Wells spent the week-end with relatives here.

Robert Johnston of Gary was the guest of J. A. Brand Monday.

Byron Fouts of Des Plaines was the guest of Harry Baesley Sunday.

Walter Bangs of Aberdeen, South Dakota, is visiting relatives here.

Misses Eileen Keat and Lela Glynn spent the week-end at R. C. Keat's.

Editor Black of the Leader has been laid up with an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and John Daley of Elgin visited over Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Len Geary.

John Spencer of Edison Park is here overseeing improvements being made on his property.

Mrs. Hoffmayer, who recently underwent an operation in Waukegan, has returned home.

Clyde M. Carr of Gary, Indiana, spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hapke, Mrs. Plutic Houghton and Mrs. L. Broncheon spent Friday in McHenry.

Ray Murphy, who has been under quarantine, is now out and will soon return to his position in Gary, Indiana.

Mrs. Bina Houghton has returned from Libertyville where she spent the winter and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Davis, and family.

Mrs. Fuller and Mrs. Clark spent Monday with their father, Edward Gainer, at Lake Zurich. The doctors have but little hope of his recovery.

The present corps of teachers have all been engaged for the coming year. This includes Prof. John Lung and Miss Myrtle Castle of the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn entertained relatives and friends from Chicago over Sunday. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manning, Miss Solomon, Mr. Whitcomb and daughter and Mrs. Haines.

Commencement exercises for the Wauconda township high school will be held Thursday evening, May 25, at the Community house. The class of 1916 consists of Miss Winifred Lois Brown, Ralph Ray Alverson and Harry Martin Kiewan.

C. F. HALL COMPANY Cash Department Store

C. F. HALL CO.
 Dundee and Elgin.

See the prices which we are able to make even with the big advance in all kinds of merchandise.

SHOE BARGAINS

Big Savings to You
 Men's fine soft Vici Kid button or lace shoes, \$1.50 to \$1.75

Ladies' street Oxfords, lace, kid, patent tip, \$1.30

Growing Girls' Shoes, strong, durable, extra weight kids, dull leather, common sense heel, lace or button, \$1.50 to \$2.00

Men's Dress Shoes, fine dull calf, \$2.50 to \$2.75

OXFORDS—PUMPS—SLIPPERS
 Children's sizes, fine kids, dull and patent leathers, one and two strap style, \$1.89 to \$1.45

Ladies' fine velvet and white dress slippers, \$1.50 to \$1.45

Party slippers, fancy pumps, oxfords, etc., latest novelty styles, big variety to select from, \$2.50

Ladies' one and two strap patent leather pumps, \$1.75

Our shoes are reliable. Prices are based on this kind of shoes.

READY-TO-WEAR WASH MATERIALS
 Rompers, made of ginghams, assorted colors, \$1.25 to \$1.39c

Play suits, plain colors and combinations, best wash ginghams, 21c, 39c

Children's Amazing gingham dress aprons, \$1.25c

Dresses, 2 to 6 year Sizes
 Hundreds of garments at amazing low prices.

Boys' gingham waists, full sizes, only, \$1.25c

BOYS SUITS \$2.75 \$3.45
 Suits in desirable Casimere, Scotch wool mixtures, Norfolk patterns, medium and light weights.

All wool serge suits, \$4.50

BOYS' \$5.50 SPECIAL
 Nippon's special \$10.00 makes, finest grades in worsteds, quality, make and finish of the best.

About 100 of these suits in greys and blue serges, plain and chalk stripes, only, \$8.50

MEN'S SUITS
 \$8.95 \$9.75 \$11.50 \$13.50

Play sale of Mfgs stock lots. Each season we are able to offer the over live models.

mfgs lot, which includes Second: Our sales ladies' practically all sizes, though not every style in each pattern.

COLORS include grey (plain and mixtures) browns, chalk stripes and blue serges.

STYLE: Both young men's novelties and the more simple styles for men.

MAKES: All good reliable makes, well lined, tailored and finished.

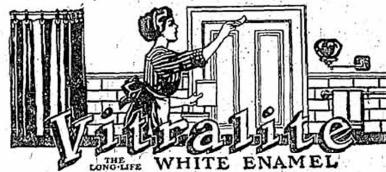
PRICE: \$5.55 includes cassimeres and mixed wools.

\$9.75, all real worsteds, \$11.00, fancy wools, blue serge and fancy worsteds, \$13.50, blue worsteds, best blue serges and novelty worsteds.

BUY KAGO CORSETS
 50c to \$2.50

First: Models are designed to fit you with the correct style for your figure.

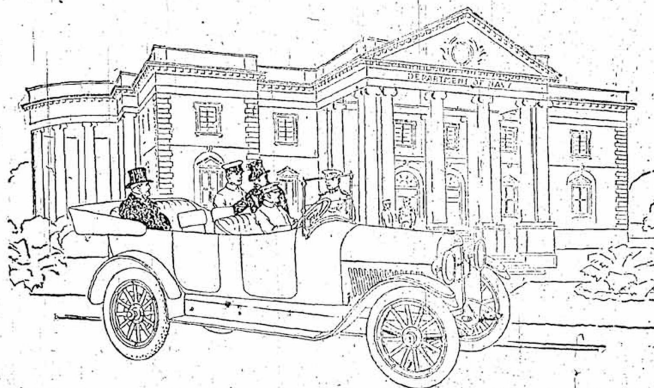
TWO STORES: MAIN STREET, DUNDEE; MILWAUKEE AND RIVER STREETS (ONE BLOCK FROM FOUNTAIN SQUARE) ELGIN.



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"The Standard of Value and Quality"

When you see this familiar phrase, remember that it is much more than a mere advertising expedient. Paige cars are actually and literally standard of the moderate price field—and they have achieved this distinction through the basic value and quality of the product.

There is no secret about quality manufacturing. Good materials, good workmanship and good facilities are

essential to the production of any good car. It is only necessary to remember that there can be no compromise so far as any of these elements are concerned.

A brief inspection of the Paige Fairfield "Six-46" will make this point clear. You, then, will also understand why this car has been so universally adopted by people of good taste and refinement.

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Fairfield "Six-46"
 7-passenger
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