

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 22

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

FITTING TRIBUTE PAID TO THE SOLDIER DEAD

Barrington Displays Patriotism on Two Occasions—Memorial and Decoration Days of 1916

"OLD GLORY" FLOATS ON HIGH

Graves are Beautifully Decorated and Services Were Largely Attended—School Children Attended

The Memorial Day of 1916 was as beautiful a day in weather conditions as Mother Nature could grant the old veterans for their annual ceremonies of tribute to the memory of the dead soldiers of America. Monday had been so discouraging with its pride and pains that it was thought Decoration Day would be unfit for the annual procession to the cemetery and this great change taking place over night and the sunrise of Tuesday made all feel that "the Lord takes care of his own" and that the few members of the Barrington G. A. R. and amongst his chosen ones.

They had conducted a service at the Barrington Center church on Sunday, visited the seventeen graves at the cemetery there, talked to the public school children on Friday and then gathered together on Sunday morning in preparation for their real day of observance on Tuesday.

At the Methodist church where they gathered on Sunday morning the old soldiers entered the building through two lines of boy scouts who had escorted them from the G. A. R. hall with two sections of ladies of the Women's Relief Corps. Commander Fred Lageschule was seated near the pulpit with Dr. W. J. Liberton, its pastor. H. B. Hubbard of Old Glory Post, Chicago, offered the benediction. Special old hymns of patriotic sentiment were sung by the choir and the congregation sang the classic number, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

The address delivered by the pastor was very eloquent in patriotic feeling, especially felt because of the fact that he, too, fought in the Civil War and could speak of the bravery necessary to actually fight for one's country because he had been in the midst of battles.

Commander Lageschule began the order of the day Tuesday by going to the cemetery at half past five in the morning to place flags on forty-eight graves which could not be done the day before. During the morning several soldiers went to the Lutheran cemetery on Main street to decorate six graves; and others went to the White cemetery, north of town to mark five graves.

At ten o'clock the many boys of the high school band with trim suits and shining instruments marched from the school to the cemetery where a band of decorated pupils and teachers and four girls on horseback to escort the ten veterans and the Relief Corps to Evergreen cemetery under waving flags. The distance is not long but the old gentlemen found it long enough for their failing strength. Besides the commander those in line were: Stanford Peck, Al Henderson, Robert Repoldsen, Sam Clark, Henry Noldmyer, all of Barrington, Henry Schaefer of Elgin, El Albs of Irving Park, Matthew Umbeck of Prairie View and a man visiting in Chicago Highlands who belonged to a Pennsylvania regiment.

Bouquets were laid at the children and then the entire concourse gathered around the soldiers' monument in the new cemetery where a service for the dead was read by Mr. Lageschule and the Corps ladies sang; their president, Mrs. M. A. Bennett, read a ritual of devotion to the memory of the fallen heroes.

The Corps dinner served in the Methodist church parlor was very much enjoyed by the tired Grand Army boys and the guests who had been asked to dine with them. The ladies had appropriately arranged the room with flags and flowers.

At the afternoon service presided over by the Commander, a fair sized audience assembled at the Salem church. Those who attended the closing exercises of the Memorial of this year were well repaid by the forcible and interesting address delivered by the Rev. Gage, pastor of the second largest Methodist church in Chicago, the Olivet Memorial on Garfield boulevard.

The band was seated in the gallery and added good music to the sweet singing of Miss Gwendolyn Poncier. Miss Edna Pederson gave the Gettysburg address of Abraham Lincoln in splendid enunciation. Miss Burkhart read two poems of patriotic sentiment in a well-traced manner. Rev. John Hoerner and Rev. O. F. Mattison of

COUNTRY LIFE FESTIVAL TOMORROW

Hundreds are Expected to Attend Annual Event at Deer Grove Park Friday—Good Program

If the weather is favorable tomorrow a large crowd is expected to go to Deer Grove park, where the fourth annual school festival, including Barrington, Palatine and parts of Elgin Grove and Wheeling townships, will be held.

The program this year is complete in every detail and is as follows:

POLENOON

10:00—Music by Barrington high school band.

10:15—Parade, all schools participating, lead by band, falling in line according to official number. Songs by schools—America, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Columbia the Gem of the Ocean.

10:45—Graduating exercises, rural eight-grade pupils. Music by band, Song, Annual address, Prof. Andrew T. Wever of Northwestern University, Evanston. Music by band. Song, Presentation of diplomas, Superintendent E. J. Tobin.

12:00 Noon—Primary games in charge of committee. Basket dinner, and social hour.

AFTERNOON

1:00—Folk dances, grades 1, 2, 3, Palatine school. Boy Scouts drill, Barrington.

1:30—Track and field meet, open to all, Class A—Boys' 50, 100 and 220 yards dashes, 440 relay race, shot put, pole vault, discus throw, running high jump, running broad jump, girls' 50-yard dash, potato race, 220-yard relay race, base ball throw. Class B—Boys' 50, 100 and 220-yard dashes, 440 relay race, shot put, pole vault, running high jump, running broad jump, girls' 50-yard dash, potato race, 220-yard relay race, base ball throw. Class C—Boys' 50-yard dash, three-legged race, running high jump, running broad jump, girls' 50-yard dash, potato race. Class D—Boys and girls' 50-yard dash, potato race, three-legged race, teachers' 50-yard dash, girls' base ball game, Palatine vs. Arlington Heights.

Following is the schedule of trains for Friday, June 2, on the P. L. & W. railroad:

Leave Palatine for Deer Grove Park at 8:45 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 12 noon, 1:15 p. m., 2:35 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:50 p. m. Leaving Deer Grove Park for Palatine at 7:15 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 1:30 p. m., 1:35 p. m., 4:25 p. m., 4:35 p. m., 5:20 p. m.

TWO JURORS LACKING IN OP-OP CASE BEFORE TRIAL

On Wednesday, the fourteenth day of the Op-Op trial, Judge C. H. Donnelly was obliged to adjourn court early in the afternoon because the forty-two men called for jury service were excused. Today a panel, the ninth, of about one hundred men will be summoned. The jury box now lack two men.

The panel today is being taken from Waukegan, Deerfield and Shields townships. Attorney Wilkerson, for the defense, states that William Orpelt's father is paying all expenses for the defense of his son and not Cyrus McCormick, the Lake Forest millionaire, by whom Mr. Orpelt, Sr., is employed.

The grave of Miss Marion Lambert and the surrounding lot was headed with flowers on Decoration Day, set by many people. It is just about a year since Mrs. Maude Youker and her family left their home in Barrington and everyone here regrets that such a refined and modest girl as Miss Celeste Youker should have been dragged into so much publicity in connection with this case.

We have purchased a large stock of Anshacher's paris green, guaranteed strictly pure and can furnish you with any quantity desired. Paris green is scarce—Order now.—LAMERY & CO.

Subscribe for the Review.

fared prayer.

Mr. Gage as a soldier of the Spanish war says he knows what the desire to defend one's country means, but that save to action. His talk was long but far from wearied his audience who listened to his finely developed points with close attention. He has a fine oratorical delivery and a wide range of knowledge. No patriotic speaker ever appeared here who seems more sincere or more capable of judging the lives of men fairly. He paid tribute to the southern states in their behalf of supporting the war, even if it was a losing cause. His talk on present day conditions in the world was full of good arguments. To him no great message of the day in America are yellow journalism and ignorant and criminal emigrants.

The band was seated in the gallery and added good music to the sweet singing of Miss Gwendolyn Poncier. Miss Edna Pederson gave the Gettysburg address of Abraham Lincoln in splendid enunciation. Miss Burkhart read two poems of patriotic sentiment in a well-traced manner. Rev. John Hoerner and Rev. O. F. Mattison of

CHILDREN WRITE ABOUT TEETH

Two Essays Prepared by Pupils of the Fifth Grade on Care of Teeth, Eyes and Ears

(By KIRK SMITH)

Our teeth are a very important part of our body. They help us in eating by making the food so we can swallow it. They also help us to talk, and aid our appearance.

The teeth help us very much and should be taken good care of. We should not eat something real cold and then something real hot, for it is liable to crack the enamel. We should also brush our teeth. It is not necessary to use tooth powder, for it is alright to brush them with water, although it is better to use tooth powder.

The eyes, too, are very important, and should be taken care of. They help us in seeing, and if it were not for our eyes we would not see the many beautiful things about us.

We should not look at things that dazzle our eyes, especially the sun. When we are reading we should not read in the dark. We should have a light and have it done over our left shoulder.

One of the most important of all organs is the ear. We use our ears to hear with, and when people are so unfortunate that they cannot hear they are called deaf.

We should not clean our ears with hairpins or anything sharp; if we do we are liable to hurt the ear drum. Another thing we should not do is to slap a person on the ear or yell loud in their ear. We should not turn a pencil back and forth in our ear because one might bump against our ear and then we might break the ear drum.

(By MINNIE LIPINSKY)

Our teeth are to eat or chew our food, to help us talk and to aid our appearance.

We are supposed to take care of our teeth and clean them well and keep them straight. It is a good thing to clean our teeth at night, because there might be a piece of food lodged in one of our teeth and then we might get a toothache. We are not supposed to pick our teeth with anything metallic, or to bite thread. Then, too, we must not bite anything hard or eat of drink anything hot, then cold, because it cracks the enamel.

The use of our eyes is to see.

We should not rub our eyes or read long. When we read the light should come over our left shoulder, but if anyone is left handed it should come over their right shoulder. We should not face anything bright, especially the sun, and should get glasses when needed.

The use of our ears is to hear.

Our ears should not be hit, because the ear drum is very delicate. We must not clean them with a hair pin unless we use the round edge with a piece of cloth around it. We must not yell into anyone's ear for that might hurt the ear drum.

CLASSICAL MUSIC CONCERT TO BE GIVEN THIS MONTH

It is expected that a concert of superior merit will be given at the Baptist church sometime during the month of June. Plans are being formulated at present. Prof. L. Zelenka, Lorando, who is a teacher this year in the high school, will bring artists to Barrington to assist him with a program of the best in music. It is thought that the concert will be under the patronage of the Baptist parishioners. Prof. L. Zelenka will play harp, violin and pipe organ; Rudolph Wolf, a prominent violinist of Chicago and Fred Sharp, a leading pipe-organist of that city. Miss Lillian Landwar, soprano of fame and a relative of the local Landwars and a relative of the local Landwars and Prof. Ralph Daniels, instructor in elocution at Northwestern university School of Oratory are those who will be introduced here.

It is the professor's wish to give the twenty-third psalm, set to music for harp, organ and voice by Franz Liszt. This was first given by Mr. Lorando at the Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Hall in Berlin before the Empress and five years ago in Orchestra hall, Chicago, for the Deutscher Singverein. His rendition takes about fifteen minutes. Many songs and instrumental solos and duets are considered. The tickets may be somewhat higher in price than usually, in this community, but very small as compared with the prices at the command of these professionals in cities.

Reserve Your Automobile License

For the year 1916. If you plan to buy a car without renewing the license, you are liable to arrest and a fine. I have the blacks and everything necessary to care for you. Do it now.

REV. JOHN H. GAGE, Notary Public.

FORD TURNS OVER; TWO ARE HURT

Accident Happens While Boys Are On Their Way to Base Ball Game at Spunner's Park Thursday

(By KIRK SMITH)

The overturning of a Ford car on North Hawley street on Thursday afternoon, May 25, about half past five o'clock caused considerable commotion in that neighborhood and the injury of two young men. Fred Shephard of Antioch who has taught the Kelsey school for two years and Harold Kelsey of Cuba township who is a sophomore in the Barrington high school were in the car of John Calab who had loaned the boy his machine so that they could attend the Barrington—Arlington Heights ball game that afternoon at Spunner's field.

Later they drove down North Hawley street and were moving along at a moderate speed in the rear of the Chicago Telephone company's big truck. The men on the truck say that they were proceeding at a rate of ten miles an hour, so that the boys in the car became blind could not have been going very fast. Shephard was driving and saw that he turned out for a stone and sawing the car back to the road too suddenly. It turned completely over and also completely turned around. Both of them were caught under the car and killed.

The telephone men and people living near ran to their aid. Mr. Kelsey was half unconscious from a cut less than an inch long on the side of his head which was bleeding profusely. He was laid at the side of the road and Mrs. Willa Schuelke bathed the wound and stopped the flow of blood somewhat while a doctor was being called. Dr. Weisheit arrived and sent the young man to his office on the telephone truck. The wound was sewed and when able to be moved the doctor took the young man to his office. Mr. Kelsey is still in bed but it is expected that he will be up in a few days, he is recovering in a natural way and was not seriously injured as reported for the first day. The boy's condition is excellent so that he will probably be advanced to the junior year without the formation of the sophomore examination which occurs at this time.

Mr. Shephard was painfully cut on the face, quite a gash extending from the forehead down the nose and into the cheek. He was able to attend his school picnic the next day however and the cut was healed nicely this week.

MR. A. E. KELLER HURT IN FALL FROM CHURCH STEPS

Mr. Keller, wife of A. E. Keller, Northwestern railway conductor, was severely injured Monday afternoon about half past three o'clock while leaving the Salem Evangelical church. She, as a member of the Women's Relief Corps, had attended the G. A. R. service and was marching out of the church with other ladies when she caught the heel of her shoe. It is thought, on the top step, throwing her down the flight of about ten steps to the cement walk.

She was immediately taken in an automobile to the William Grimes hospital. When she arrived there it was found that the cut on the right side was fractured and the foot considerably bruised. An hour later her physician took her to his home on Russell street. He has suffered a great deal and will be unable to be about for some time. Mr. Keller suffered a major operation in a Chicago hospital over a year ago and although recovering his strength in a promising way will not doubt be set back "in health by this accident.

To Teach French and German

Prof. L. Zelenka, Lorando, teacher in the Barrington high school and member of the graduating class of Northwestern university, will open a class in Barrington for adults, and another for children, in the French and German languages about the middle of June and will teach for three months, or until the time he goes to teach at Ohio State university. Two lessons a week are planned. The course will cost \$12 and all text books will be provided by the teacher. This is a remarkable opportunity to receive good instruction at a very small cost as compared to the usual expense of learning languages and a very good foundation in speaking these languages can be obtained in this time.

Prof. Lorando will be in Chicago at the end of June to teach at Northwestern.

He will be in Chicago until the 25th of June and will be in Barrington on the 26th.

He will be in Barrington on the 27th and 28th.

He will be in Barrington on the 29th and 30th.

He will be in Barrington on the 31st and 1st.

He will be in Barrington on the 2nd and 3rd.

He will be in Barrington on the 4th and 5th.

He will be in Barrington on the 6th and 7th.

He will be in Barrington on the 8th and 9th.

He will be in Barrington on the 10th and 11th.

He will be in Barrington on the 12th and 13th.

He will be in Barrington on the 14th and 15th.

He will be in Barrington on the 16th and 17th.

He will be in Barrington on the 18th and 19th.

He will be in Barrington on the 20th and 21st.

He will be in Barrington on the 22nd and 23rd.

He will be in Barrington on the 24th and 25th.

He will be in Barrington on the 26th and 27th.

He will be in Barrington on the 28th and 29th.

He will be in Barrington on the 30th and 31st.

He will be in Barrington on the 1st and 2nd.

INTERESTING LOCAL SCHOOL ITEMS

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

The board of education has engaged Superintendent of Schools E. S. Smith, for another year and several of the teachers may also return to school work here, but have not definitely decided.

The school band have several new selections which they played on Memorial Day in good time and rende-

reces.

Not as many pupils marched in the procession to the cemetery Tuesday as did other years.

Rooms I, II and III listened to and enjoyed talks last Friday afternoon in Room III given by several members of the G. A. K.

The Sophomore base ball team de-

feated Arlington Heights 13 to 3 at Barrington last Thursday. The Sophomores would like to play other teams on Saturdays.

The Sophomore battery was very unfortunate Decoration Day because of non-support from the fields.

RANK OF THE GRADES

The rank of the grades in attendance is as follows:

...Rank ...Room ...Per Cent.

1..... Room ...66.95

2..... 5..... 97.56

3..... 8..... 95.51

4..... High School ...94.17

5..... 7..... 93.94

6..... 1..... 93.51

7..... 4..... 91.43

ROBBER ENTERS HOME

ON WEST MAIN STREET

The home of Albert Robertson on West Main street was entered on Friday morning, May 26, by a burglar who secured only two dollars for his efforts.

Sometimes between one o'clock and daylight the robber took out a basement window pane by removing the putty around it and unlocking the window was able to crawl into the house. He got to the first floor easily as the door at the top of the basement stairs was not locked.

There was evidence that the lower floor of the house was investigated. A book case in a front hallway was ransacked, but a purse containing three dollars, lying on the living room sofa was missed. An alarm clock from the kitchen had been put on the piano stool and the door tightly shut. A croquet mallet was found under the piano stool.

The bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, located on the ground floor at the west end of the house, was entered but they were not disturbed. The thief evidently was, though, for he took two dollars from a pair of trousers which were lying on a chair and overlooked twenty dollars and a gold watch which was in a coat resting on the same chair.

The Robersons feel that they were fortunate in not being aroused from their sleep as the thief showed the robber entered to defend himself if necessary by attacking the family.

About a year ago there was an epidemic of patty thievery in this town and two houses were broken during the year. There is every reason to believe that some resident person is committing these thefts and some day will be caught in the act.

Elect Chautauqua Officers

The Chautauqua committee met at Village Hall Friday evening and elected the following officers who will be in charge of the Chautauqua this year:

President—A. W. Meyer.

Vice-President—H. K. Brockway.

Secretary—F. L. Weyer.

Treasurer—F. L. Weyer.

Local Entertainers—E. S. Smith.

Tickets—F. L. Weyer.

Advertising—A. W. Meyer.

The chairman of each committee will appoint his assistant. The date of the chautauqua has not been fixed as yet but it will probably be held July 12-17.

Father Given a Surprise

Dr. W. J. Liberton, pastor of the Methodist church, was surprised with a party Wednesday evening in the church parlor, following the weekly prayer meeting, because the date, May 31, was his 71st birthday. The members of the Aid Society arranged the affair to honor the venerable divine and to give him a parlouser appropriate to his age.

The chautauqua is to be held on the 12th of July.

The chairman of the Aid Society

will be present at the meeting and the members will be present.

In the afternoon at half past one the procession to the cemetery will be formed down town. Lodge regalia will be worn and speaking and singing will be heard after the graves have been visited and adorned with the flowers of loving recollection.

High School Defeats All-Stars

The high school team on the afternoon of Decoration Day defeated the Barrington high school team and a picture of the Aid Society arranged the affair to honor the venerable divine and to give him a parlouser appropriate to his age.

The All-Stars had a fine time.

They were not able to win the game but the All-Stars met their defeat good naturedly and admitted that they were simply out-classed, as the score of ten to one plainly goes to show.

NUPTIAL EVENTS ARE HELD IN THREE HOMES

Local Young People Consent to Cupid's Wish and Start in Life as One—Six Hearts Made Happy

REESE HOME WEDDING TUESDAY

Miss Matilda Mavis Married in Parsonsage Last Sunday—Whittle-Brands Nuptial on Monday

MAVIS-REESE

Miss Matilda Reese, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Reese of North Hawley street, was married yesterday evening, May 30, at eight o'clock, at the farm of her brother, Herman Reese, east of town, to Emil Matilda of the late Mr. and Mrs. August Reese of Cuba.

Rev. Herman Tiecke of the St. Paul Evangelical church performed the service. Miss Reese wore a white silk gown and her bridegroom, Herman Tiecke, was a brother, served as groom's man. The bridal party came from upstairs and took a position under an arch made of bride's wreath and sweet pea blossoms in the parlor. Mrs. Frank Weinert, a bride of two days, played a wedding march.

The overturning of a Ford car on North Hawley street on Thursday afternoon, May 25, about half past five o'clock caused considerable commotion in that neighborhood and the injury of two young men.

The board of education has engaged Superintendent of Schools E. S. Smith, for another year and several of the teachers may also return to school work here, but have not definitely decided.

The school band have several new selections which they played on Memorial Day in good time and rende-

reces.

Not as many pupils marched in the procession to the cemetery Tuesday as did other years.

Rooms I, II and III listened to and enjoyed talks last Friday afternoon in Room III given by several members of the G. A. K.

The Sophomore base ball team de-

feated Arlington Heights 13 to 3 at Barrington last Thursday. The Sophomores would like to play other teams on Saturdays.

The Sophomore battery was very unfortunate Decoration Day because of non-support from the fields.

RANK OF THE GRADES

The rank of the grades in attendance is as follows:

...Rank ...Room ...Per Cent.

1..... Room ...66.95

Our HOME BEAUTIES

Flowers and Shrubs
Their Care and Cultivation



The Daisy Should Have a Place in Every Garden.

DAISIES

By L. M. BENINGTON.
No flower in the garden series is more beloved than the star-eyed daisy, or marguerite. And perhaps no flower has undergone a more decided improvement than this same flower, which fills the meadow spaces with its nodding white and yellow petals.

The daisy should have a place in the garden. They make delightful borders to beds of taller-growing annuals, and can be used very effectively in beds of spring-blooming bulbs.

Daisies should be sown in intervals for succession, so that they will be in bloom all the summer. Cover the seed with a thin soil. Cover the seed with about three times their own thickness, and press the soft earth over them. Keep the box in a warm window, greenhouse, or hotbed.

Transplant to new boxes and set out in the open ground when danger from frost is past. They will grow in poor soil, but are best in a good loam. They must be protected with straw or litter through the winter and transplanted to their permanent position in the spring.

The orange daisy, South African orange daisy, has become a great favorite. It was introduced into the country and has been a mainstay of the flower show and is used largely in big estates. It is excellent for borders and as a pot-plant.

THE BEAUTY OF HYDRANGEAS

By LIMA R. ROSE.

One of the best flowering, hardy shrubs is the hydrangea.

While there are other shrubs that like better, this one seems to be a favorite with gardeners. It has the spirit of extreme hardiness, can endure great northerness, late blooming, and persistency.

Its flowers lose their early whiteness as the season advances, but in their pinky brown stage they are not without attractiveness, and even after snow comes, they afford a pleasing effect against a background of pure white.

In planting the hydrangeas, I would never advise using them singly. They are vastly more effective when grouped. By this means we secure for it a strength and dignity which simple specimens never have. Plant ed thickly this plant produces a grand effect.

Those who are in search of a plant that will grow in any soil and under almost any condition, and has hardi-

ness enough to withstand the trying ordeal of the severest northern winter, will find the hydrangea the very thing they are looking for.

THE WHITE CARNATION

By BETTY PAKE.

The search for the pure white carnation, one that will keep its color for a long period, has never been quite a success.

It is a fact that the average variety remains under cultivation but a few years, and they are constantly running out. They must, therefore, constantly be replaced by newer and more vigorous varieties grown from the seed. Often a carnation that produces beautiful white flowers for two or three years falls entirely after that time.

The common garden soil will not do for the carnation. It should be composed of about three-fourths rich, dark loam and one-fourth well-rotted manure. This should be thoroughly mixed several times and by September the soil should be well prepared and placed in beds about five inches deep.

It needs about ten inches deep to keep the plants about ten inches apart.

Syringe thoroughly with water until the soil has a good start. The plants should be staked in order to keep the flowers above the foliage.

The soil should be frequently treated with liquid manure—cow, sheep, or horse droppings are excellent—but it should not be strong, say about one color of weak tea.

If you want large flowers you must dress the plants judiciously. Give them plenty of water and ventilation, and syringe with tobacco extract to discourage the red spider.

If potted, they should be in pots of from four to seven inches according to the size of the plant.

The best way is to propagate them in cold frames, leaving them uncovered as long as possible. The early frosts will not injure them. As the cold weather comes on, cover the sashes, but, if bright, sunshiny days uncover and give them plenty of air.

Of course, in very severe weather the plants must be thoroughly protected against frost, but they are properly cultivated they will bloom in a month or six weeks.

While carnation growing is not particularly difficult, the plants must be attended to with great regularity. They are rich feeders and therefore need a great deal of water and all the air and sun they can get at the last in order to bring them forward quickly.

TOO GOOD TO THROW AWAY

"Drippings" From Fried Lamb or Mutton May Be Made Into an Excellent "Gravy Stock."

The housekeeper whose rule it is always to make a savory brown or creamed gravy of the drippings and meat-essence remaining in the frying pan after veal, chicken or hamburger steaks have been cooked will treasure this little contribution that may be disregarded, if it were used for frying mutton or lamb. This is on account of the quality of the fat that cooks out of the meat, which is disagreeable to many persons. But if care has been taken not to permit any scorching during the frying, let a cupful of water be poured into the pan after the meat has been removed, and let this boil up, stirring with a spoon, until all traces of the meat-essence have been dissolved away from the pan. Strain this liquid into an earthen or agate bowl, dash a little cold water into it, and set aside in a cool place. In a few hours the fat will have separated from the water, and can be removed, leaving a useful of excellent "gravy stock." This can be used for roasting any left-overs of the aforesaid mutton or lamb, it wanted a hash or ragout, adding notably to the flavor and richness thereof; or it can be added to one's soup.

The same method can be used with the dripping pan in which lamb or mutton has been roasted.—American Cookery.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A good furniture polish is eight ounces of sweet oil, four ounces turpentine, two ounces ammonia. Apply with cloth and polish with a wooden cloth.

After washing a white knitted garment, put it on a coat-hanger to dry, and hang it on a line in the air. It will keep a better shape than if pegged on the line.

Ground rice is excellent for cleaning white cloth. It should be applied with a cloth and a piece of clean white flannel, left for two or three hours, and then well brushed and shaken.

Rusty iron should be heated, rubbed on a piece of beeswax, then in linens, and then with a coarse flannel cloth, sprinkled with household salt. This will give a polish like glass.

Six drops of oil of lavender, however, do not. Wash them in sponge and end with good white soap and lukewarm water and rinse in clear water of the same temperature. Rough dry.

Do not iron lingerie ribbon while damp if you want them to be soft. Wrap while wet smoothly around a big bottle covered with thick muslin, and when dry, the ribbon will be smooth.

If a knob has come off the kettle take a cork, put a screw through it, push the screw through the lid of the kettle and screw a knob on the end. You will have a knob that will not come off or get lost.

Spice, German Style.

Cook the spruce by steaming (in a steamer) or in a very little water, in a closed vessel, over a slow fire until tender; then chop fine. For every pint of spruce mince one-half cupful fat pork, and fry until crisp. Turn spruce into the frying pan with fried meat, and heat thoroughly; then add one-third cupful of vinegar or lemon juice, one-half cupful of apples and season with salt. Turn at once into serving dish and garnish with sliced ham and boiled eggs.

Rhubarb and Raisin Pie.

Did any of the readers ever put rhubarb in the top of the rhubarb, about one-half cupful of dried raisins, and a small rhubarb pie for me after trying them with the raisins? Another thing I do which perhaps other sisters do not, and that is, I never peel my rhubarb for pies. I wash it and wipe each stalk carefully and then slice it into the plate. I think it makes a much richer pie than when I make a rhubarb pie that way.

Boston Globe.

Peach a la Bordelaise.

Use canned peaches for this. Put them in a flat glass dish and pour over the following mixture: Two

ounces of butter, two ounces of flour, one ounce of sugar, a half pint of cream, a cupful of sugar and a cupful of raisins.

Cook butter, sugar and milk in a pan. When cold, add yolks and whipped whites of the eggs last. Bake half an hour in moderate oven.

Creamed Celery and Eggs.

Take one cupful of cold flaked fish, free from skin and bones. Heat in water sufficient to moisten; add butter, pepper and salt. When hot, pour on slices of buttered toast, garnish with poached in milk.

Fish Toast.

Take one cupful of cold flaked fish, free from skin and bones. Heat in water sufficient to moisten; add butter, pepper and salt. When hot, pour on slices of buttered toast, garnish with poached in milk.

To Clean the Range.

An ordinary blackboard eraser is splendid to keep near the kitchen range to wipe off the top; the range is kept clean and does not need to be washed or polished but once or twice a week.

Apple No Starch.

Five daintily-lined needles so starch sufficiently tempered and bronzed until dry it will have all the necessary dressing.

Everybody's Mission

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
of the Royal Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—Ye see how lame a letter I have written to you with mine own hands. Gal. 6:2.

Few people realize how much Christ's work can be accomplished by letters.

Some come a letter is better even than words for, it can be read and reread, and pondered at one's leisure.

Henry Clay Trumbull, a

man who had

been led to Christ by a personal appeal from a friend in a letter. What

the preaching and the

ordinary forms of

church work had

not done for him.

He had done

but a few sentences in a note.

As he reflected upon this he began to realize the importance of individual work for individuals, and all his life long he engaged in this form of effort.

A prominent business man in Worcester, Mass., went to his pastor and said, "I have been thinking about the church. When asked how long he had been a Christian he replied that he had taken the step only a few days ago, and that he had been led to do this at the request of a lady who had written him on the subject. He said that sermons had not made much impression on him, but that this letter from a friend who hardly knew anyone in the church had got him to come to Christ so strongly that he could not resist it."

A little mission Sunday school, in Connecticut organized a home department.

One of the workers wrote to a friend who was living in the forests of Canada, far from any town or city, and asked if she would like to join the mission. The friend replied that she was very favorable and the literature was sent.

Soon the friend in Canada wrote saying that she thought she could get some of her neighbors to join the Connecticut school if she had the proper literature.

In a short time she succeeded in getting 25 more members, all of whom had been identified with the school.

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

Soon they outgrew their accommodations and raised money and built a chapel.

They said, "We ought to have a Christian Endeavor Society and we will have one, too, when we are organized."

They were so pleased with their work that after while they organized a Sunday school of their own.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1853
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher
Published every Thursday afternoon at
Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second
class matter at the Barrington post office.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year in advance.
Address all correspondence to Barrington Review.
Copies of advertisements must be forwarded
before Friday noon to insure publication
in that week's issue.

Call for rates. Conditions of advertising
and all notices of entertainment given for
pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE 24-1111 BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1916

LOYALTY WITHOUT WIND
True loyalty does not consist of getting
out in public and shouting to the
winds of the glories of our country and
how we can lick the world with our
hands tied behind us.

We have a few such "patriots," but
they have never set the world afire and
we never expect to see them fighting
for their country. When bullets are
sizzling and shells are shrieking such
"patriots" are usually found industriously
lubing in financial waters far to
the rear.

What we patroitism that impels a man to love his country for what
it is and for what it has done for himself and
for the rest of mankind. When
a man is imbued with this brand of
loyalty he will give even life itself for
his country when the need arises,
and he will have no self plaudits to hurl at
his fellow men in glorification of his
own acts. He will not dispense wind.

We have many just such true patriots
right in our own midst, but they are
quietly pursuing their daily routine,
hoping and praying that the government
may steer the ship of state safely
through the troubled waters without
loss of honor or dignity.

Today they are simply loyal citizens
of the republic. Tomorrow they may
be heroes who have fought and died
for their country.

Who knows?

JUDGE BURKE HIGHLY
RECOMMENDED

Past Record Such as to
Entitle

Richard E. Burke, born June 11,
1873, graduated from Chicago College
of Law. Attended St. Louis University,
receiving degrees of LL.B. and LL.D.

He is married, has five children and re-
sides with his family at 421 South Central
Park avenue.

In 1902 he was
elected to the legis-
lature and during his
term at Springfield successfully fought
in the courts the so-called Illinois and
Michigan steel case. Commanding the
causal decision in the supreme court
under the heading "Thank You, Mr.
Burke," the Record-Herald of April 9,
1904, said:

"Representative Richard E. Burke
dishes and should receive the benefits
of every tax saver in the state of Illinois.
By a combination of good sense,
good judgment and grit he has saved
the state \$12,455 which his legs wad-
tifully and illegally appropriated by the
last general assembly. Furthermore,
he has made it impossible for future
General Assemblies to repeat the waste."

The Legislative Voters' League re-
ports on candidates, when he was up for
re-election, Jan. 22, 1906, contained the
following recommendation:

"Richard E. Burke, lawyer, opposed
padded pay rolls; independent; efficient; a
valuable legislator."

Judge Burke was elected a judge of
the superior court in 1910.

He selected as his master-in-chancery
former Judge Henry V. Freeman. The
Tribune of Jan. 27, 1911, under the
headings, "A Lesson to Public
Spirit," spoke editorially of this action
as follows:

"The most affirmative co-operation
of the judicial circle in a notable way
will be given to the public and
the importance of selecting judges
without reference to party affiliations."

Judge Burke was elected a judge of the
superior court in 1910.

He selected as his master-in-chancery

former Judge Henry V. Freeman.

The Evening Post on the same date
referred to "Judge Burke's Graceful
Act" and said:

"He has demonstrated his entire
honesty by appointing as his own master
in-chancery the very able Repub-
lican judge, whom, through the freak
of the electoral will, he himself re-
placed. His selection of former Judge
Henry V. Freeman will be gratifying
to the bar of Cook county and does
honor to Judge Burke's sense of non-
partisanship of the judiciary."

Judge Burke has served for one year
as chief justice of the superior court
and is now chief justice of the criminal
court.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

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

FATHER S. A. MCCORMICK, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
OF BARRINGTON

Sunday school 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.

ZION.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Morning service, German, at 10:45

Y. P. A. meeting at 7:30 p.m.

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

Choir rehearsal on Saturday evening at
8 o'clock.

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

THE WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY
meets on the second Thursday of each
month.

REV. WILHELM BEUSCHER, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S.

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.

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

Regular services at 10:30 p.m.

REV. H. THETKE, 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, at the close of the morning
service.

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

Parsonage phone 218-W.

REV. G. H. LOUISIANA, Pastor.

METHODIST.

Sunday Services.

9:45 a.m. Sunday school

10:15 a.m. Public worship.

7:15 p.m. Epworth League.

7:30 p.m. Public worship.

Prayer-Week Meetings.

Praise and prayer service, Wednesday
day, 8:00 p.m.

First Tuesday in each month, meet-
ing of the Women's Foreign Mission-
ary society at 3:00 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. LÜBBERTH, D. D., Nor-
wood Park, minister.

SALEM.

Sunday school and English preaching
services at 9:15 a.m.

German preaching services 11:00 a.m.

Evening service 7:45 p.m.

Senior League 7:00 p.m. class room.

Junior League 7:00 p.m. social room.

Mission band, first Sunday afternoon
of each month.

Weekday meetings:

English prayer meeting Wednesday
at 7:35 p.m., social room.

German prayer meeting Wednesday
at 7:35 p.m., class room.

Wednesday prayer meeting first
Wednesday of each month.

Y. P. A. Society first Tuesday evening
of each month.

Choir rehearsal, Friday 8:00 p.m.

REV. J. HOERNER, Pastor.

What Women Are Doing

Over 100 women in the United
States are forming a national
Pennsylvania woman's division
for national preparedness has outlined
a plan for feeding troops in time
of war or in time of disaster.

Miss Kathleen Burke, daughter of the
president of the London & North-
western railroad, is employed by the
English government to do secret
missions.

In the practice of the almost
forgotten art of print inlaying, Miss F.
Shaw, a Maltese girl, is at work at the
Widener Memorial Library at Harvard.

Miss Charles Vorhees of the New
York Feminist club, where she helps
to run the home club by coming through
without the loss of a bout.

Princess Alexander of Teck is act-
ing as a kitchenmaid in the Princess
Christian's Red Cross hospital in Eng-
land, England, where she helps
cook the meals, wash dishes and do
other odd jobs around the kitchen.

It is a Curious World.

When a man leaves church as
the collection plate starts on its
rounds, he may have been taken
sickly ill, but this rest of the congre-
gation doesn't believe it.

Will Child Take Dr. King's New
Discovery?

This best answer is it. It's a pleasant
syrup, eat it to the bone, and
you don't get satisfaction you get
your money back. Buy a bottle, use as
desired. Keep what is left for Cough
and Cold insurance.

It's a Curious World.

When a man leaves church as
the collection plate starts on its
rounds, he may have been taken
sickly ill, but this rest of the congre-
gation doesn't believe it.

It's a Curious World.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

Mrs. Sallie Jones of Arca is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Prouty.

Wednesday, June 11, is Flag Day when all true Americans display the colors.

Miss Mae Volkart Whys of Chicago spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. W. Spunner.

William Grace will attend the marriage of Miss Eleanor Mason in Chicago this evening.

Mrs. Mary Reichen of Franklin street was called to Chicago Monday by the illness of her son who is in a hospital.

Superintendent E. S. Smith, Mrs. Smith and their son are planning to take a trip to eastern cities this summer.

Miss Davies, a former teacher here, is spending a few days in Barrington as the guest of Mrs. Spunner and Miss Laurence.

The dance in the large pavilion at Algonquin on Monday evening was attended by about fifty young people of Barrington.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Monday evening, June 5, at the home of H. G. Aurand on Hough street.

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Mason occurs this evening in Chicago and will be attended by several friends from Barrington.

The camp for poor Chicago children and mothers conducted each year on Fox river west bank, north of Algonquin, will open June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Drake avenue, Chicago, were visitors at the home of E. M. Phillips on Hough street over Saturday and Sunday.

Ben Neuman of Chicago came here Saturday evening and remained over Decoration day visiting with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Neuman at Honey Lake.

Companions next Sunday two services will be held at the Salem church; Sunday school and English services at 9:15. German preaching services at 11:00 o'clock.

The White school closes June 6. Cedric Jank who has taught in this district for two years will attend the State Normal school at Normal next year.

The Thursday club is enjoying a party for members at the home of the president, Mrs. Sanford Peck, this afternoon. Election of officers occurs and the close of the club for the summer months.

The school festival of ten district schools in the towns of Elco, SCHAUMBURG and Bartlett will be on Tuesday, June 6, and will be under the supervision of County Life Director Eugene Phillips of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Baldwin, who came here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Baldwin's brother, John St. Donia, left here yesterday morning for Chicago where they will visit for a few days before returning to their home at Hubble, Nebraska.

Mrs. Carrie Kendall on Wednesday had as house guests Messengers C. H. Gardiner, Mrs. Anna Haight and Mrs. G. Moreley of Crystal Lake; Mrs. William Schales of Elgin; Mrs. G. G. Arpa, Mrs. Charles and Mrs. Minnie Devos of Palatine.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menkenwald, a shapen party of young people who camped at Deer Grove park on Sunday and Monday. Those in the party were Edward Volkert and his sister, Miss Rose, Miss Charlotte Schlesser and Miss Millie Morham and Max Linn.

Leslie Bennett and little daughter, Louise, of Preston, Cuba, arrived here early in the week for a visit. Lovell Bennett is on Hough street. Miss Louise will be left in Barrington when her father returns to the south and be in the care of her uncle, Lovell Bennett, while attending school this winter. Mr. Bennett is in the employ of the United Fruit company of Boston.

Wednesday evening, June 7, at the Baptist church the Woman's club will hold the closing meeting of the year. Dr. Herman S. Pepon of Lake View high school will give an illustrated lecture on "Wild Flowers of Illinois" and music will furnish by members of the faculty of the Sears School of Music. This will be an open meeting and members are privileged to invite any number of guests.

Guests at the home of John Schwann on Decoration Day were, Mrs. Louise Boehmer, Arthur Boehmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miller and son, Frank, of Chicago; Mrs. William Tillman of Highland Park; Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. G. Smith and Miss Katherine Peters of Elgin. Mrs. Boehmer was here from Sunday until Tuesday evening and Spencer Boehmer was here for Sunday.

Spencer Otis, Jr., is in Belvidere today on business.

Wilbur Naether of Chicago was here to call on relatives over the week end.

Mrs. August Meyer and daughter of Cary visited the Samp family on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ralph Church left Tuesday afternoon to visit her parents in Charlevoix, Michigan, for a week.

Mrs. E. W. Shipman and Miss Grace Shipman of Irving Park were callers at the August Meyer home Tuesday.

Mrs. John McGraw who lived until recently near the Flint Creek school is now in the employ of Mrs. Kate Miller, south east of town.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Foreman of Waukegan who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Foreman left here Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Holmendiger of Menominee, Michigan, came last Saturday to spend a week at the home of Miss Margaret Laney.

Arnett Lines of Lake street who is a florist in the nursery section in Field's store, Chicago, on Monday began a three weeks vacation.

Miss Lillian Thomsen of Cuba township returned home Wednesday from a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Balmer of Crystal Lake.

About a dozen men from around Barrington went to the 11th annual Holstein cattle sale at the Hoagie barn at Algonquin on Monday and Tuesday.

The REVIEW has received word from Aurora of the birth of a son on May 18, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Billings, formerly of the Hawthorne farms. Mother and baby are both well.

Rev. and Mrs. Ellerbrake of Arlington Heights, formerly of Barrington, were guests of Mrs. Henry Frye on Decoration Day. Rev. Ellerbrake is pastor of the Lutheran church.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church will meet next Tuesday afternoon, June 6, at the home of Mrs. C. O. Winter. Mrs. G. W. Spunner will act as leader.

The Baptist Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Arnett Lines of Aurora afternoon, June 6. Mrs. W. J. Lockett, the supervisor from Illinois whose husband has been here recently, will be present to talk to the ladies.

The Kelsey school in Cuba township closed last Friday for the summer and the occasion was observed with a picnic for the children in the school yard. Fred Sheehan of Antioch, who has been the teacher for two years, will not return.

The subject of the evening sermon at the Baptist church Sunday will be "Inmanuel" and a number of Tissot's pictures will be shown. A special welcome will be given to the Royal Neighbors and the Modern Woodmen at this service.

The Chicago Baptist association will convene for a two days' session on June first. This will be the eighty-first anniversary and seven new churches will be received into the association. A number of delegates from the Barrington Baptist church will be in attendance.

Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Mattison were guests of Barrington friends Tuesday and that evening a reception was held for this popular minister and his admired wife, Mrs. Josephine Freeman home, so that all members of the Methodist congregation might have an opportunity to greet their former pastor.

Relatives and friends of Homer and Newton Plagge have received invitations to the commencement week festivities of the Iowa State college at Ames, Iowa, which begin next Saturday. The young men are members of the graduating class in the Department of Forestry and are completing a four years' course of study. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Plagge and Mrs. Frank Plagge will go either Saturday or early next week to see the graduation of their sons.

A great many old-time Barringtonians were seen in the village on Decoration Day, many of whom make the visit annually, to visit the graves of relatives and to see old friends. The general remark of all of them is that the town has changed so much in many ways and that they do not see as many old friends as formerly. The town is certainly filled with new faces, the past five to eight years has seen the income of many people and the departure of families. No more does "everyone know everyone," as used to be true even a few years ago.

Mrs. Manford Bennett and Mr. George Page, returned Thursday night from the annual meeting of the Women's Relief Corps state convention and the fiftieth anniversary celebration of the G. A. R. These men feel that the Northwestern railway treated them very fairly that night as the paper train, reaching here about 3:30 a. m., was stopped for them at this station, so that they might reach home and not be obliged to stop in Chicago; it was a little honor paid them as supporters of the old soldiers of the G. A. R.

Guests at the home of John Schwann on Decoration Day were, Mrs. Louise Boehmer, Arthur Boehmer, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miller and son, Frank, of Chicago; Mrs. William Tillman of Highland Park; Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. G. Smith and Miss Katherine Peters of Elgin. Mrs. Boehmer was here from Sunday until Tuesday evening and Spencer Boehmer was here for Sunday.

Roy Howland of Chicago is quite ill at Crosby farm with an affliction of the throat.

Mrs. Harry Carton of Belvidere, and Mrs. Frank Duncing of Elgin called on Barrington friends Monday.

Miss Alice Webb who is in boarding school in Wisconsin is expected at Mosley Hill farm next week.

Mrs. Frank Wooling who is recovering from an operation in a Chicago hospital may be able to come home Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Redmon of Oak Park came this noon to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, for a few days.

Mrs. William Jones of Beloit has been visiting her niece, Miss Hallie Liles, since Monday. Mr. Jones will be here Monday.

Today is Ascension day and a morning service was held at St. Paul's Evangelical church and St. Ann's Catholic church.

The new cement curbing around the Leonard garage is adding another touch of neatness and order to the business district.

Mrs. J. C. Hunter of Yorkville and Mr. and Mrs. Willows of Aurora visited their father, Wilkes Willmar, here a part of the week.

Mrs. Henry Butzow and Mrs. Frank Kaeser of Irving Park visited at the Superior court and he now goes before the people for re-appointment on a record of which he may well be proud. He is married and lives at 1353 Wilson avenue, Chicago. Judge Turney received the endorsement of the Bar association, being chosen in a field of twenty candidates.

Emerson's Poetry.

Emerson's poetry is a peculiar subject. Carlyle and Lowell, both eminent critics, did not condemn it, but if they did, then they were slow to praise it. Dr. F. H. Herzen who probably knew more about literature than either of them, considered it poetry of a very high order, and Rev. William Furness of Philadelphia, when someone spoke slightly of Emerson as a poet, exclaimed: "He is heaven high above our other poets."—Frank P. Stevens.

Walter Reeves, manager of Vickery kennels, left Wednesday noon to serve as judge at five dog shows in New York and vicinity. He will be gone two weeks. Thirty-five Vickery dogs were shipped for exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Juhue went to Delavan Tuesday and will be away a week. They were called there by the death of John Eder, grandfather of Mrs. M. D. Regan, Mrs. Arthur Wimberly, Mrs. Robert Hama and William Juhue.

Mrs. Henry Berger who lives near Vickery kennels is not recovering satisfactorily from her operation of last Friday at the Henrotin Memorial hospital in Chicago. Mr. Berger and Henry Winkler who is a cousin, went in to see her to-day.

Robert O'Brien is confined to his bed with a stomach and bowel complaint caused by a heavy cold he recently took when he accidentally fell into a pool of water from a telegraph pole while working along the tracks between here and Chicago.

June has always been the month of birds and roses, but today we begin a month as McCutcheon pictured it this morning, of conventions, candidates, parades, Mexican troubles, foreign troubles, podilists, patriotic flags, suffragettes, cold brews, "old lots of other things."

Fred Kirscher Breaks Wrist

Monday night about eleven o'clock Supervisor Fred Kirscher of Cuba township arose from his bed, wishing to pass around the foot of it to lie on the other side, but became confused in the room and lost his sense of direction, so that he mistook a half window above a stair landing for a window in his bedroom. He went towards the window and fell down about six stairs to the first landing. His right wrist was injured and he suffered a great deal. On Wednesday he went to Waukegan to consult with County Physician Brown and to have an X-Ray view of the injury to determine the extent of it.

He remained there over night.

He returned home this afternoon with the news that the big bone in the wrist is broken and he will be unable to work for several weeks.

AUCTION SALES.

William Peters, Auctioneer.

The undersigned will sell at public auction on Saturday, the 3rd day of June, 1924, at 10 a. m., the property on the premises, the real estate belonging to the late Mary S. Meler, consisting of Lots 5 and 6 and Lot 4, except the east 6 feet thereof, in Block 21 in the town of Cuba, in the County of Ogle, Illinois.

Also the buildings on the premises and Lot 21 in Heise's subdivision, vacant, all in the village of Barrington, Lake County.

The property will be sold in lots together, or together, to the highest bidders for cash.

Ten per cent deposit by successful bidders required day of sale and payment on delivery of deeds.

Copy of abstract of title will be furnished.

John C. Plagoe, Executor.

Barrington will celebrate the Fourth of July. Make your plans so you can attend.

Books distributed Tuesday and Saturday afternoons and evenings.

Rest and reading rooms always open.

Reference Books and Magazines.

The Public is Welcome

FOUNDED AND SUPPORTED BY

BARRINGTON

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Public is Welcome

A Vicious Pest

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than 100,000,000,000 rats in the world.

It is not to be believed that there are more than

Important News Events of the World Summarized

European War News

At the French headquarters in the Balkans, it was announced that the Germans had occupied the Greek fort of Ispid, Dragutin and Spas and were advancing from Demir-Hilas toward Kavala.

The mayor of Vlora, Italy, declared that the Greeks in the town had been repudiated, not through the fault of their occupation by the Americans, but to prevent the loss of life in the towns, as all were within range of the Austrian artillery fire.

After crossing the Aegean, retreating Greeks in the Balkans, in full strength now, have been landed at Skotinia, according to a dispatch received at Paris by wireless telegraph. Serbia's new army has been variously estimated as numbering between 80,000 and 100,000 officers and men.

Miss Wilson, then an American member of the French air corps, shot down a Fokker machine at Verdun, it was announced by the war office. She was wounded in the arm.

Austrian troops have stormed and captured the strongly fortified Italian positions at Cittia, 21 miles southwest of Vicenza, after a three-day fight, it was officially announced at Vicenza.

Eighteen persons were killed and a score of others injured in an air raid on the Italian Adria coast, according to a Reuter dispatch from Rome. The victims were largely women and children, the dispatch says.

The results of three counter-attacks by the French on the village of Cunellos, west of the Meuse, on the Verdun front, was announced by the war office at Berlin. The capture of additional French trenches southwest and south of Fort Douaumont, and the capture of the Haudemont quarry by the Germans, are also reported.

Domestic

"They may be hyphenated Americans, but their Americanism is unhyphenated." This is one of a number of diplomatic phrases in a "creed" which was submitted by the German-American Legion to the Republicans as a representative, gathering of Germans from all over the country at Chicago.

Fire which destroyed the administration building of Pen college at Oskaloosa, Ia., took a toll of four lives. The body of Hubert H. Winkler, the college and state secretary of the Prohibition party, was recovered.

By a vote of 434 to 360, the Methodist general conference at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., refused to lift the ban on abstemiousness.

Barricaded in a houseboat on the edge of San Francisco bay, a despoiled wife was shot to death by policemen who surrounded his lair after he had killed a police sergeant.

Margaret Moreland, fifth wife of Mr. Goodwin, is seriously ill at St. Elizabeth's hospital in New York, where she underwent an operation. Mrs. Moreland was formerly an actress in Mr. Goodwin's company.

Dr. Arthur W. Waite was called to the witness stand in his own defense in his trial at New York for the murder of his father-in-law, John E. Peck, a wealthy drug manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich. Waite's narrative virtually became a story of bribery.

Jack Verhoeve, a nineteen-year-old boy, is alleged to have confessed to the police that he lured Gwendolyn Holden, fifteen years old, into an unoccupied room in her home at Aurora, Ill., and choked her to death.

Mr. Robert T. Moton, a negro of unmixed blood, was installed at Tuskegee, Ala., as principal of Tuskegee Institute, founded by Booker T. Washington for the uplift of the colored race.

Rev. Francis Schlater, pastor of the Baptist Church, Inc., of Los Angeles, and his secretary, Dr. G. A. Gard, were arrested at New York by postal inspectors on charges of using the mails to defraud. The men were indicted in Los Angeles.

Boston sentiment for national preparedness found expression in the greatest street demonstration in the history of the city. Forty thousand men and women marched three miles. Only the national emblem was carried.

Lester James Vincent Rockwell was killed when a navy airplane he was piloting dived into a house at Vicksburg, Miss. His son, little Jim, was born in Rockwell's fall. Rockwell was born to Indians and appointed to the service from Iowa.

Convicted of murder in the first degree for poisoning his father-in-law, John E. Peck, a millionaire drug manufacturer of Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. John E. Peck, was sentenced to life imprisonment at New York, where he will remain until Justice Clarence J. Shearn sentences him on June 1 to death in the electric chair.

In a fight which lasted hours at Milwaukee, the rear platform of the interurban car of which he was conductor, Harry Stoeberl was probably fatally wounded. His assailant escaped, but got no money.

James J. Hill is seriously ill at St. Paul, Minn. Dr. J. S. Gilligan described his condition as unimproved since an operation was performed by the Mayo brothers on an abscess, excepted, but got no money.

The president and Mrs. Wilson attended the wedding in New York of Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon and Dr. Cary T. Grayson, past assistant surgeon U. S. N. S. the White House physician.

Louis Werstern, son of Leopold Werstern, one of the wealthiest men in Battle Creek, Mich., shot and killed his wife, Margaret Duffy Werstern, and Will H. Skinner, society man, and then committed suicide.

Mexican Revolt

A protest was received at the White House in Washington reporting serious difficulties between American oil operators at Tampico and the Mexican authorities. The protest was directed to President Wilson by 83 American citizens residing at Tampico.

A short sharp battle between a force of American army engineers and a gang of Mexican bandits under command of a Frenchman, who had been captured in the hills of Coahuila, was fought out of Coahuila. Three Americans were wounded, one so badly that he died, and two of the bandits were killed, several wounded and the band scattered. Among those killed was a German.

The resolution would authorize the president to propose that the belligerents declare a truce and that each send a representative to the country or to its representation on a board of arbitration thus created:

Each selected neutral would name one member of the board, over which the president or his representative would preside as chairman. Under the plan each belligerent would present its demands or grievances to the board, which would be authorized to arrive at an equitable adjustment.

The resolution recites that it is suggested as an expression of the desire for world peace and not of favoritism for any of the belligerents.

President Wilson, who writes to the intervention of a neutral in behalf of peace in Europe could rest only on a mutual understanding by the belligerents that terms to be arranged are to conserve the interests of all, and of the world at large, rather than those of the belligerents and the government.

Mr. Wilson gave the impression that he would make peace suggestions only when the conditions he outlined were likely of fulfillment.

WILL MARCH IN SUFFRAGE PARADE



One hundred pairs of the trimmest marching feet in the country will tritely attend Michigan Boulevard on Sunday and demand, and demand to make the national suffrage parade at Chicago a huge success. The feet in question belong to the Junior Auxiliary of the Chicago Political Equality league and they will march in abeyance.

ASKS WILSON TO ACT

SENATOR LEWIS OF ILLINOIS INTRODUCES PEACE RESOLUTION

U. S. WILL NOT PLEAD CAUSE OF ANY SINGLE BELLIGERENT, BUT SERVE INTERESTS OF ALL.

Ten Thousand Fall in Bloodiest Engagement of the Three Months' Battle of Verdun.

Washington, May 26.—The Germans have recaptured Fort Douaumont, while the French hold the immediate approach to that position. An announcement is made in the official government bulletin on Wednesday, by the French war office, which says that two new divisions of Bavarians effected the recapture after a series of furious attacks.

This success of the Germans followed capture by the Teutonic troops of a portion of the village of Cunellos, west of the Meuse, on the Verdun front. The fighting at this point developed into a hand-to-hand struggle.

Ten thousand men have gone down to slaughter in what is rapidly becoming the bloodiest engagement of the three months' battle of Verdun.

The colonel urged the nation to "be wary of the false prophets"—professional pacifists who, he declared, do not serve high ideals.

RESTA WINS BIG AUTO RACE

NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL

Committee Reports Measure to House Carrying \$241,449,151.59—Building Item \$98,699,372.

Washington, May 26.—The naval appropriation bill, the biggest national defense measure—was reported to the house on Wednesday from the naval affairs committee. It carries a total of \$241,449,151.59, or \$98,699,372 more than last year's bill.

The biggest item is the building program. Counting the cost for the first year of the program provided in the measure and making appropriations for continued work on vessels already laid down, the amount of ammunition supplies for the ships that will be finished during the coming year it amounts to \$98,699,372.

APPROVES L. D. BRANDEIS

Senate Committee Votes 10 to 8 in Favor of His Selection for Supreme Court.

Boston, May 29.—Recruited and moved by a simple impulse—a desire for adequate national defense—between 90,000 and 100,000 men and women marched through the streets of Boston, including the granite and stirring patriotic demonstration held in New England.

It was distinctly a civilian procession mustered and guided by military experts. The parade was American, heart and heels. It was non-partisan, non-sectarian and without bunting. Every department of endeavor in New England was represented in line.

NEW FORD PEACE VOYAGE

Close Friends Say He May Start for Europe on June 15.

Detroit, Mich., May 23.—Henry Ford may return to Europe to renew his efforts to bring about peace among the warring nations. The plan was made public by Theodore De Laveaux, who is in close touch with Mr. Ford. He said Mr. Ford would leave "Stockholm about June 15."

In a note to the British and French governments, made public at Washington, President Wilson calls on the allies to cease at once their interference with American mail, which is proving so costly to Americans and in many instances profitable to British business interests.

The signature of King George was affixed to the military service bill recently passed by parliament in London. The bill exempts Irish.

The signature of King George was affixed to the military service bill recently passed by parliament in London. The bill exempts Irish.

The house at Washington passed the Oregon-California land grant bill by a vote of 185 to 6. No roll call was demanded. The measure reveals in the government title to all of the unclaimed portion of the original grant of land to the Oregon and California railroad, of which the Southern Pacific is successor.

Half a million dollars will be the government's internal revenue tax for the fiscal year ending June 30, the largest national debt in the history of the country. Forty thousand men and women marched three miles. Only the national emblem was carried.

The naval appropriation bill, the biggest national defense measure—was reported to the house on Wednesday from the naval affairs committee. It carried a total of \$241,449,151.59—\$98,699,372 more than last year's bill.

NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

Chicago Wine Rule.

Chicago, May 30.—In an opinion handed down by Judge Tracy, Jr., in the circuit court, the right of state police to interfere with the importation of beer into the crowded city was upheld.

Orders to the street railways of Chicago were held invalid.

Money Exchange Improving.

Berlin, May 30.—New York exchange has practically exhausted its supply of dollars received from the European belligerents, and the price of dollars has been quoted at \$1.05, which has been quoted for more than a week.

Eggs Scarce in Berlin.

Moscow, May 30.—Berlin's eggs supply is practically exhausted, according to advices received by the Exchange.

Prices amounting to thousands of dollars destroyed by a tornado which passed over a territory covering 100 miles about Memphis.

KNIFE HURLED AT T.R.

WEAPON THROWN IN COLONEL'S DIRECTION IN MEMORIAL DAY PARADE AT KANSAS CITY.

DAIRYING IN WESTERN CANADA

Accompanying Industries Also Prove Highly Profitable.

The cheese industry throughout western Canada today is in a highly flourishing condition and is bound in a very short time to become much more important. The war has created a great demand for that article, and its use abroad has given it a lot of useful advertising. The article known as Canadian cheese is now sought not only by the soldier in the trenches, but by the ordinary civilian consumer, who, having used it, is quick to appreciate its value. This means that after the war there will be a demand created for it that would not otherwise have been. Up to the present time, however, the price has been high, but with the increased effort that is now being put forth it is hoped that this will be met. As a matter of course the prices are high, and the farmers who contribute to the cheese factories are making a good profit.

A man who tried to forge his way into the colonel's suite at the Muehlebach hotel was placed under arrest. Kansas City police said he was armed with a real western reception. Before he had delivered two short addresses—one to a group of children who greeted him in the lobby of his hotel and the other from the hotel balcony to hundreds grouped in the streets. In both cases he was armed with a pistol, a brace of prehensile arms and to warn his listeners to be ready to protect the country by arms, if necessary.

A great crowd greeted the former president in the Union station plaza. One hundred spectators were in line to see the arrival of Colonel Roosevelt's.

Universal training based upon universal service was urged upon the youth of the nation by Roosevelt, in a Memorial day address delivered as "a message to all Americans" before Civil war veterans of the North and the confederacy.

The lower foothills of Alberta, used only at the present time as ranges for cattle, will be turned into a great cheese region. The cheese is in great quantities, and doubtless will soon equal the famous lands of Denmark.

The cool nights mean the better keeping of milk and cream and cheese, and that is a great thing for the industry, especially when compared with the high prices of cheese of earlier days.

The hog market, which may be classed as an adjunct of farming, is an exceedingly good one, and the low price at which the feed can be produced, coupled with the high prices realized, make this industry very profitable.

RESTA WINS BIG AUTO RACE

La Cain Seriously Injured in Indianapolis—Victor's Time, Wm. 3:36:1912.

Indianapolis, June 1.—Two accidents, one of which will prove fatal to Jack La Cain, marred the 300-mile race at the Indianapolis speedway on Tuesday, which was won by Dan Gurney, of Los Angeles, in 3:36:19.8. Among 32 cars, La Cain has a fractured skull, a deep cut in the back, and is suffering internal hemorrhages.

Rooney, in the No. 27 Premier, in the inner ring of the south track, threw the car over the rail, the rail, and the car rolled down the track, and the car stopped.

Hoover, however, is not badly hurt. The winner, in their order, together with their cars, the elapsed time and their speed per hour, follow:

Driver and car	Time, M.P.H.
Stan. Peacock	3:36:16.8
Malvado	3:32:45.6
Peugeot	3:32:45.6
McLaren	3:32:45.6
Offield, Deasey	3:32:45.6
Maxwell	3:32:45.6
Winton	3:32:45.6
Winton	3:32:45.6
Holman	3:32:45.6
Heath, Osterling	3:32:45.6
Albee, Crawford	3:32:45.6
Albee, Osterling	3:32:45.6

Driver and car

Time, M.P.H.

Stan. Peacock

3:36:16.8

Malvado

3:32:45.6

Peugeot

3:32:45.6

McLaren

3:32:45.6

Offield, Deasey

3:32:45.6

Maxwell

3:32:45.6

Winton

3:32:45.6

Winton

3:32:45.6

Heath, Osterling

3:32:45.6

Albee, Crawford

3:32:45.6

Albee, Osterling

3:32:45.6

Driver and car

Time and car

Stan. Peacock

3:36:16.8

Malvado

3:32:45.6

Peugeot

3:32:45.6

McLaren

3:32:45.6

Offield, Deasey

3:32:45.6

Maxwell

3:32:45.6

Winton

3:32:45.6

Winton

3:32:45.6

Heath, Osterling

3:32:45.6

Albee, Crawford

3:32:45.6

Albee, Osterling

3:32:45.6

Driver and car

Time and car

Stan. Peacock

3:36:16.8

Malvado

3:32:45.6

Peugeot

3:32:45.6

McLaren

3:32:45.6

Offield, Deasey

3:32:45.6

Maxwell

3:32:45.6

Winton

3:32:45.6

Winton

3:32:45.6

Heath, Osterling

3:32:45.6

Albee, Crawford

3:32:45.6

Albee, Osterling

3:32:45.6

Driver and car

Time and car

Stan. Peacock

3:36:16.8

Malvado

3:32:45.6

Peugeot

3:32:45.6

McLaren

3:32:45.6

Offield, Deasey

3:32:45.6

Maxwell

3:32:45.6

Winton

3:32:45.6

Winton

3:32:45.6

Heath, Osterling

3:32:45.6

Albee, Crawford

3:32:45.6

Albee, Osterling

3:32:45.6

Driver and car

Time and car

Stan. Peacock

3:36:16.8

Malvado

3:32:45.6

Peugeot

3:32:45.6

McLaren

3:32:45.6

Offield, Deasey

POLLY'S COLONIAL TEA

By IZOLA FORRESTER.

Eusebia had lived in the little gambrel-roof house at the foot of the hill ever since she was born, for forty-eight years.

Gabe had stopped when he heard the door open, to call out a cheery salute to the facet of the sitting-room window. He had gone to school to Miss Gibbons, and really had an affection for the odd little old maid.

"You know, Gabe," she would say, with a mischievous air of her head, "I am the last of the Gibbons."

Gabe remembered the plaintive note of loneliness the day he carried the load of hard wood over to the schoolhouse. The teacher stepped out to show him where she wanted it put, and she asked him if he knew a nice, quiet place to board. She was living down near the bottom, and didn't like it.

Gabe told her he'd speak to Miss Gibbons. She couldn't have been a day over eighteen, with big brown eyes and wavy brown hair and the deepest dimples.

"She don't seem to have much stability," said Miss Gibbons astutely, after she had boarded Polly a week. "She just seems to brighten up the whole place. I'm even thinking some of having a little party for her Washington's birthday. I'll get out all my colonial things, ask each one who comes to bring something, something they've got tucked away, too. You can come, can't you, Gabe?"

Gabe was sure he could. In fact, he'd make a point of it. But when he paid his usual call Sunday, Polly seemed out of humor.

"Oh, it isn't anything, Gabe," she said shortly. "It's just everything all at once that's been given up the last week and a half, but I'll stand by you, Gabe, and I'll stand by you, Gabe."

"First, they say the supervisor drives over and stays too long in my district. Well, he does, too. He's an old goose. Then they say I waved my hand to the mail carrier."

The twilight had fallen. Miss Gibbons was busy getting tea out in the kitchen, and Gabe some way managed to unburden his mind to a large extent in those few minutes. But the next day, even Eusebia seemed something wrong in the atmosphere at her Washington tea.

All about the parlor and sitting room were Eusebia's colonial treasures, her moss-rose tea set and the silver gorse teapot. There were the Capitol steps silk quilt made by Great-grandma Lucinda Allen, and the old flintlock musket that had gone through the Pequot Indian War in a Revolutionary War. It was now in a handsome wooden blanket chest of Capt. Ethan Gibbons had wrapped around his weary limbs at Valley Forge. There was a slender silver cup the great general himself was said to have drunk from and the very split bottom chair he had sat in the width of his sojourn at the Gibbons home.

Polly had draped an old worn flag over the picture of Washington behind the tea table where Eusebia sat, flushed and happy, and the room really looked festive. But there was something wrong. Polly knew it right away, and she had to take a hand, and gave her a hand that was like a steel founder. Then, when she passed tea, several of the ladies said very firmly, "Much obliged, Miss Hall, I'm sure."

"Expect to go home before Easter, do you, Miss Hall?" inquired old Miss Chatterton, who was deaf as a post. The room seemed to have stopped.

"Well, I ain't at all likely. We'll need her here to sing in church, and it would hardly pay to go way up to Vermont and back again."

Miss Ricketts coughed slightly, stirred her tea and tilted the next shot.

"The doctor was saying there was some talk on the school board of getting a man teacher to look after those big boys. I should think they'd be a real burden to you, Miss Hall."

"I like them," said Polly earnestly. "They all help me with the smaller ones, and they're good at it."

"I expect he'll expect you will get shot this year again," spoke up Miss Chatterton, with startling earnestness, and there came a dead silence.

It really was the pathological moment in Eusebia's tea. Even the famous mistress of the first administration herself would have needed all her wiles to keep from blushing at the likes of the moment. Polly flushed an impudent glance at her, and Eusebia poured another cup of tea with steady fingers.

"Do try another one, Miss Ricketts," she said. "It'll quiet your nerves. Well, I don't wonder they talk of removing him. He's old and thin, and he's got a bad cold, and it's getting to his dutes. Polly, isn't that Gabe at the door?"

Polly stepped out into the front hall, and Eusebia smiled confidentially at her company and sprang her final shot of victory.

"You know they're engaged to be married, I see as the school term ends. I'm real thankful, too. Gabe's got a treasure."

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure News Syndicate.)

MCDONALD ENDORSED
BY BAR ASSOCIATION

Secures Second Highest Vote in Field of Twenty Candidates

Charles A. McDonald, judge of the Superior court of Cook county and candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, received the endorsement of the Chicago Bar Association in a overwhelming vote. Lawyers of Cook county attribute his almost unanimous endorsement to the excellent work of Judge McDonald in the Chancery division of the Superior court and his courageous stand against "gum men" and other desperate criminals, in the Criminal court.

While he has followed the spirit of the law strictly rather than loosely, in dealing with hardened criminals, Judge



McDonald has followed a policy of humane leniency in certain cases against first offenders charged with the least serious crimes.

His merciful interest in prisoners brought before him has extended to their families. He believes that the punishment of the state should not extend also to the wife and children of a convict. As a consequence, he has called frequently upon his close friends to contribute toward special funds to care for women and children left without a bread winner, who have been sent to the penitentiary.

The old dancing pavilion in Oak Park has been torn down and the lumber will be used to make sheds for horses and wagons near the Pickle building.

Harry Scott of Barrington will open a moving picture show in the Lakeside pavilion next week which will continue through the summer on Wednesday and Sunday evenings.

The Public Service company will install gas in Lake Zurich and work will begin in about a week. The pipe will be run north from the main tube near Palatine to this village.

Lake Zurich has decided to put in a sewer system at an expense of \$10,000. A. G. Schreiter of Monatowic, Wisconsin, has the contract and the outlet to the north of the lake will be used for drainage.

The Lake Zurich Commercial association will hold a meeting this Thursday evening at which Attorneys Beaubien and James Welch of Waukegan will address the club which now has sixty-five members.

Judge McDonald has been termed the "Patriotic Judge" from the interest he has taken in the instruction of applicants for citizenship, and his distribution of small American flags to wear on their coats lapels. He was one of the prominent men who devoted their vacation period last year to instruction in the military training camp at Ft. Sheridan. He was born in Lee County, Illinois, December 31, 1864, is married and resides in Chicago.

Height of Napoleon.

The question of the exact height of the Emperor Napoleon is one of considerable interest, and yet it is almost impossible to find any authority on the subject.

According to "Napoleon, the Last Phase," by Lord Rosebery, there is a statement by Captain Matlath that he was about 5 feet 7 inches in height, and another by Mr. Bumby that he appeared to be about 5 feet 6 inches.

Billingsgate to Chancery Lane.

"Billingsgate" is now scarcely heard, we are told, in Billingsgate. The epithet must be disestablished.

What is it in its place, Dickens, we have London? We are asked about the worst and most forcible language to be found in his novels in the mouth of Snaffles, a denizen of the periphery of Chancery Lane—London Evening Standard.

Emerson is for the Future.

Humanity must receive a new and profound charge of the religious spirit before its pipitje to the waiting master (Emerson) can begin.

At the same instant, the master, the strong student, a teacher, hardly in the strongest sense an example, he is a revelation of capacity, an adjourned hope, an unassured but momentous foreshadowing—Professor O. W. Finkins.

Had to Have a Cold Hang On.

Don't let your cold hang on, rock your system and become a bore, Dr. Bell's "Pain-Reliever" will help you. It heals the inflammation, soothes the cough and loosens the phlegm. You breathe easier at once. Dr. Bell's "Pain-Reliever" is the handiest, easiest and the most reliable of the pain-creams. It contains the mucous sedative and irritant of the brachial veins, loosens the mucous sedative and irritant of the brachial veins.

Take a bottle of Dr. Bell's "Pain-Reliever" and it will be a great help to you. At druggists.

Main Food of Asiatics.

Fish, meat and vegetables are the principal articles of the Asiatic man's basket.

We have purchased a large stock of

Asiatic's Paris green, guaranteed

strictly pure and can furnish you with

any quantity desired. Paris green is

scarce. Order now.—LAMEY & CO.

LAKE ZURICH.

Mrs. August Beusching has been on the sick list, but is improving.

There was a large crowd of visitors in town over Sunday and Decoration Day.

The A. Leonard bungalows under construction will be rented furnished this summer.

Dr. M. Barber from Chicago, now a resident of this village, is enjoying a good practice.

Mrs. Nettie Hillman will spend a part of her summer vacation in Louisville, Kentucky.

Herman Grever and James Snelting have purchased Studebaker automobiles of H. L. Prehn & Son.

William Hartman has moved his shoe store to the William Prehn store and dwelling on Palme street.

August Froehlich will sell at auction a car load of cattle next Saturday at 1 p.m., at his yards in this village.

August Froehlich returned Monday from Redding, Wisconsin, where he had been for a week on business.

The old Flick building recently vacated by the Foremarks has been leased by William Bicknell, and is being renovated.

Daniel McTaggart and Miss Nettie Hillman have re-engaged to teach the village school the coming year at an increase in salaries.

The old dancing pavilion in Oak Park has been torn down and the lumber will be used to make sheds for horses and wagons near the Pickle building.

Harry Scott of Barrington will open a moving picture show in the Lakeside pavilion next week which will continue through the summer on Wednesday and Sunday evenings.

The Public Service company will install gas in Lake Zurich and work will begin in about a week. The pipe will be run north from the main tube near Palatine to this village.

Lake Zurich has decided to put in a sewer system at an expense of \$10,000. A. G. Schreiter of Monatowic, Wisconsin, has the contract and the outlet to the north of the lake will be used for drainage.

This will help do away with a lot of delinquency among girls and boys—delinquency that often leads to crime."

TERMED PATRIOTIC JUDGE.

Judge McDonald has been termed the "Patriotic Judge" from the interest he has taken in the instruction of applicants for citizenship, and his distribution of small American flags to wear on their coats lapels. He was one of the prominent men who devoted their vacation period last year to instruction in the military training camp at Ft. Sheridan. He was born in Lee County, Illinois, December 31, 1864, is married and resides in Chicago.

Subscribe for the Review.

WAUCONDA.

There Oaks visited her the first of the week.

Mrs. Lucy Clough of Prairie-du-Sau, Wisconsin, spent the week here.

Born To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger on Sunday, May 28, a son.

L. R. Lines of Barrington was a welcome caller at F. L. Carr's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn entertained a number of friends over Sunday.

John P. Blanck attended the funeral of his uncle, John Lyon, at Libertyville Saturday.

F. L. Carr attended the graduating exercises of the McHenry high school Friday evening.

Miss Regina Strauss and friends spent Decoration Day at the home of William Basley.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton of Round Lake have moved into the John Spencer house on Mill street.

Mrs. Ella Wynkoop and Mrs. Morley of Woodstock attended Decoration Day exercises here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockway and the latter's mother spent Saturday at the George Hubbard home.

Dr. Golding and family accompanied by Misses Lela Glynn and Eileen Kent spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daemcke and Mr. and Mrs. Nordlie of Chicago called on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chasley Burns and children of Chicago spent the first of the week at George Broughton's.

Dr. Paxton of Chicago, heart specialist, was called here Sunday to see B. S. Hammond and Herbert Wenck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hippel of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Bicknell of Palatine spent Decoration Day here.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Chicago and Miss Geraldine Purcell of Barrington were guests in the Stroker home Decoration Day.

President Barrett of the Lake county Farmers' Soil Improvement association accompanied by his family called on friends here Sunday. Mr. Carr accompanied them to Volo.

Many new visitors remained here over the week's end and till Tuesday evening; there was much favorable comment about Wauconda, its hotels, boarding houses and the kindness of the people. Surely, Wauconda is at her best now; and there are few places more responsive to the patronage of good people than is the democratic populace.

The Lake Zurich Commercial association will hold a meeting this Thursday evening at which Attorneys Beaubien and James Welch of Waukegan will address the club which now has sixty-five members.

This will help do away with a lot of delinquency among girls and boys—delinquency that often leads to crime."

TERMED PATRIOTIC JUDGE.

Judge McDonald has been termed the "Patriotic Judge" from the interest he has taken in the instruction of applicants for citizenship, and his distribution of small American flags to wear on their coats lapels. He was one of the prominent men who devoted their vacation period last year to instruction in the military training camp at Ft. Sheridan. He was born in Lee County, Illinois, December 31, 1864, is married and resides in Chicago.

For the opening night—Six reels and a Punch and Judy show.

One big show each night—Show starts at 8 p.m. sharp. Children 10c. Adults 15c.

LAKE ZURICH MOVIE

Will run during the months of

JUNE, JULY, AUG. and SEPT.

Picture Show at Lake Zurich at the Lake Side Pavilion every Wednesday and Sunday night. Six full reels each night. Six thousand feet of film.

For the opening night—Six

reels and a Punch and Judy show.

Children 10c. Adults 15c.

HARRY SCOTT

OF BARRINGTON

MANAGER

If You Can Use

A Pure-Bred Holstein Bull

Ready For Service or a

Bull Calf

Better See Us About It

We Can Save You Money

Hawthorne Farms Co.

Phone Barrington No. 3 or 135 J-2

KIRMSE & LERCH
PAINTING AND DECORATING

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

Telephones:
Henry Kirmse, 61-J. Charles Lerch, 41-
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

READ "REVIEW" ADS

ANNOUNCEMENT

I HEREBY wish to announce to the public of Barrington and vicinity the opening of my ICE CREAM PARLOR

which will be conducted in a clean and sanitary manner. Only highest class ice cream, crushed fruits and syrups will be served here.

SPECIAL SALE ON FLOUR

Gold Medal Flour, 1-4 barrel sack... \$1.69

Gold Medal Flour, 1-2 barrel sack... 3.25

BAKERY GOODS

DAILY—Fresh baked bakery goods of well known high standard and largest variety at lowest prices at the

BARRINGTON HOME BAKERY

E. G. ANKELE, Proprietor



Safety First

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

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

Wollenberger & Co.

Investment Bankers

Chicago

Third Floor
Borland Building