

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 22, NUMBER 24

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

SCHOOL DAYS ENDED; DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Faculty, Seniors and Juniors Enjoy Parties, Receptions and Luncheons at Numerous Places

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SUNDAY

Graduating Class Was Second Largest in History of Barrington School, Numbering Fourteen

Commencement week observance for the class of 1916 began Sunday evening with the attendance of the class at a religious service. A union meeting of the village churches was held in the graduates' honor at the Salem church. Rev. J. H. Roemer, the pastor, was asked by this year's class to deliver the annual sermon. People filled the large church. Special music was offered by the regular choir and by singers from other congregations.

One of the graduates prepared a synopsis of the sermon, called the baccalaureate address, so that the class members might preserve the leading thoughts for their money books. Part of these are being given.

1. Obsequies to higher life, "I come not to do mine own will, but the will of Him who sent me."
2. Unselfish service and sacrifice, "Even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to give his life a ransom for many."
3. Be mindful of the society of time, "I must work the works of Him who sent me while it is yet day."
4. Endure in hope. Requests for growth in grace and knowledge, hospitality, high ideals, a sympathetic mind, a mind open to truth, much courage, standing up for the right.

He admonished the graduates to choose encouraging companions, Christian schools, churches and homes that they might grow in grace and character.

FACULTY RECEPTION

Invitations sent out to the graduates who are fourteen in number by the high school teachers read as follows: "On June the twelfth, five o'clock to six o'clock, luncheon and refreshments. Follow the flag and you'll find out what this little card is all about."

Gathering at the school house the young people started out finding the way indicated by American flags which lead to west Main street to a joint party at the Bankhart home. The guests of Schools F. S. Smith and Mrs. Smith, Prof. Lerando, Misses Jessie Smith, Stead and Mabel Gardner and Mrs. Little Merrill joined the party. Automobiles belonging to the parents of the senior class members were at the party. They then went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith on the Kelsey farm in Lake township. A fine grove made a charming spot for the picnic supper, marsh-mallows and "kisses" were added to that followed. Some of the boys went in bathing and others of the group enjoyed boat rides. The informality of the affair was much more liked by these boys and girls than a house party would have been. They must soon "put aside childish things" and be men and women with the cares thereof.

JUNIOR RECEPTION

The first party of the week happened on Tuesday for the seniors as guests of the juniors. Again were machines sent to take "the people of the week" to Spunners' point, Lake Zurich, where the grandest of repasts was prepared and eaten with appetite that only youth possesses, the "pique des resistance" being breakfast rolled over a bonfire. The juniors are Misses Virdelle Richardson, Pearl Benson and Mildred Lagache, Eugene Bennett, Alphonse Wagner, Henry Reick and Robert Bergstrom. With them were the teachers, making in all quite a lot of cooks.

CLASS DAY

The first festival of the day was a luncheon at two o'clock at the Duha home on Groves avenue, given by the Renz Dubs to her classmates. Pink tea roses, the class flower, were presented in a place bountifully to each senior and the color scheme throughout was pink and white, all most dainty and attractive.

Class night program was provocative on such fun and many people interested in school matters went to the North school to hear the good and amusing program. Pleasing music through the program was played by Miss Violet Plager, Miss Dubs made her first public appearance as a soprano soloist and proved to be a sweet and promising singer. The Glee club of senior boys made its last appearance as a class organization and they will be missed on many village programs.

Linton Carmichael welcomed the

Continued on last page.

COMING HERE TO GET DAIRY IDEAS

Southern Illinois Men to Visit Barrington and Vicinity and Investigate Present Dairy Conditions

W. Scott Matthews, a state road commissioner, the man who is putting southern Illinois on the map as a dairy section, is figuring on bringing a party of about 300 bankers and farmers of that part of the state to look over the cattle in northern Illinois around Barrington which is fast becoming famous as a dairy section.

The C. & E. I. railway is going to put a special train to bring these men to Chicago on Monday, June 26. A banquet will be given them that evening in Chicago by the DeLaval Separator company; June 27 will be spent in this community. The Illinois Society of Holstein-Friesian Breeders has been asked to take care of their entertainment, outside of the banquet.

A delegation of visitors of this kind will be a great advertisement, not only for northern Illinois dairymen, but for this village and it will be up to the people of Barrington to give them a proper welcome. In order to take these people around it will be necessary for automobile owners to help by offering their machines for the day and everyone is urged to enter into the spirit of the occasion for the glory of the town. You will hear your own state's word with Albert Robertson, cashier of the First State Bank of Barrington. Arrangements will be made with different women's societies of the town to serve dinner.

These southern bankers are loaning money to the farmers in their community to buy grade cattle such as the average farmer around here owns and if we help them to do it, it is only reasonable to expect that the business will come to us. This will not only help the farmer but help everyone around the town. Show that you are on the job and off to it.

BARRINGTON YOUNG MAN REMEMBERED BY FRIENDS

On Tuesday, June 13, George Page of South Half street arrived at the dignity of thirty-five years, so his fellow workers in Chicago at the Jones Foundry company celebrated the birthday by mourning out from Chicago after business hours were over to dine with Mr. Page and to present him with a watch chain of Masonic design. Mrs. Sarah Seem, an elderly neighbor, gave him a hand-picked quilt in token of her affection for the boy she has known so many years.

Mr. Page served dinner for the party at half past seven which was most appetizing and pretty served, with yellow roses and yellow crepe paper favors used for adornment. A lawn party followed in the June moonlight. Songs were sung, stories told and games played until about eleven o'clock when the guests had to start back to town.

They were Mrs. Hanson, the Misses Thorsen, Nelson and Crowl, John Stier and Leslie Meyer, formerly of Barrington, Messrs. Leunby, Sawyer and Shaw all of Chicago and Miss Ruth Garbisch of this place who is a scenographer for the Jones company. Other villagers there were Miss Amy Olcott, Miss Frances Berth, Miss Adeline Schutt, Floyd Ross and Mr. Page's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Page.

The Jones company is building a new foundry near North street so that Mr. Page will be obliged to move his family to Chicago in October.

Suffers Brief Attack of Sickness Herman Schwenn, the well known literary man of Barrington, was taken suddenly ill at his livery barn on Station street last Thursday morning about eleven o'clock and was quite ill for several hours although able to be out the next day. He is said to have a chronic heart trouble and has had several other attacks. He felt faint and clutched into a carriage not wishing to get out of the vehicle before he grew worse and was sitting in a chair when feeling very ill. He was carried home by four men.

St. Paul's Church Notes

There will be no services at St. Paul's church Sunday, June 25, on account of the conference of the North Illinois district of the Evangelical Synod of North America which will convene from Wednesday, June 21 until Monday, June 26, in St. Stephen's church, Chicago, which is served by Rev. E. C. Ott as pastor. The delegates from the Barrington church are Joseph Ebel, with Henry Wallbaum as substitute. About one hundred twenty-five ministers, a number of parochial teachers and seventy-five lay delegates will attend. The president of the district is Rev. George Goebel, Peoria, Illinois.

THE TRUDGE-AWAY LAD

By JAY B. IDEN.

So weary, so weary of running,
So weary of romping and play,
The Trudge-Away Lad to his mother
Comes home through the drink of the day;
The Trudge-Away Lad from his rooming
Through Trudge-Away meadow's alarms,
By portals of love to disport
A host in mother's dear arms.
And wonderfully sweet is his story
Of Trudge-Away meadows so grand,
Where tower the castles of Fancy,
And wonderful battles stand.
And patient the mother also listens
While little boy Trudge-Away tells
Of perils dangers attending
The voyage through Trudge-Away dells.
Then lullabies sound in the evening,
"Forgotten are perils I know,
And lullabies are the slumbering vessels
That glide where the dream rivers flow;
Where islands are fruitful with kisses,
And blossom the lilies of joy—
Oh, wonderful heart of a mother,
Oh, wonderful Trudge-Away Boy!

POPULAR SHOW COMPANY COMING

Beveridge Players Billed to Appear in Barrington Three Nights During Last Week of This Month

A theatrical company of 25 players will appear in Barrington for three evenings, June 26, 27 and 28, presenting three first class plays, opening with "Get-Rich-Quick-Wallendorf" also playing "A Pair of Sixes" and "Five Peas in a Pod." These dramas are all of good standard and have been played of late years in the leading theatres of all the large cities. H. H. Whitteer, advance agent, was in town Wednesday to arrange business details.

The tent and equipment are the best obtainable. The staging is built of steel and a complete scenic paraphernalia is provided for each show. The seating capacity is about 800, of which about 300 are reserved seats mounted on wooden bases. A good orchestra accompanies the troupe and at times give two open air concerts.

The personnel of the company is not of the class found in some of the tent shows which have exhibited here, but are regular performers on the finest American stages. Glen Beveridge, the leading man, played in the first company of the "Lure of the Lead"; Miss Edna Daily, leading lady, was in "Seven Keys to Bald Pate"; at the Grand theatre, Chicago; Fred Seigel has traveled in the Rose St. Paul company, and all of them are actors of merit.

Mr. Beveridge is a nephew of United States Senator Albert Beveridge of Indiana and a grandson of former Governor John L. Beveridge of Illinois. Spunners park on Walnut street will be the site used. Barrington has been included in the literary this summer. Although larger towns are the general showing place of this company. They have had several summer trips and leave a splendid impression wherever they appear.

The Clinton Morning Journal of May 10 says: "The Beveridge Players live up to their reputation of giving a first class show at low prices. The shows were lavishly mounted. Every seat was taken and they deserve their large audiences."

No Gate Fee at Camp Meeting

Barrington people of the Methodist congregation were at the annual church picnic at the Des Plaines camp ground on Monday. A campaign was begun to raise the \$25,000 needed to pay debts of \$10,000 and make \$15,000 improvements. No gate fee will be charged this year. D. W. Fier, president of the camp meetings for twenty-four years, resigned. The Bishop of Chicago, one from China and one from St. Paul will be at the meetings this summer and Rev. Paul Fisher of Chicago will be the evangelist.

To Give Recital June 20th

A recital given by the piano pupils of Miss Violet Plager will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Baehrer of North Half street on Tuesday evening, June 20, at eight o'clock. This recital closes the work for the term, the class to resume its work at the beginning of the next term, September 4, 1916.

MRS. H. H. HUBBARD PASSES AWAY

Dies Wednesday Morning at Her Home in Barrington, Aged 63 Years—Funeral to be at Rose Hill

After eleven weeks of illness following an attack of angina pectoris, Mrs. H. H. Hubbard of west Main street died Wednesday morning, June 14, at half past eleven o'clock. She had suffered several times and with the visitation of Dr. Richardson and a Chicago specialist was at times better, but the fatal disease advanced and the heart finally gave out the struggle. For two weeks she was obliged to sit in a chair at night, struggling for breath.

Mrs. Hubbard has lived here about fourteen years, at first on the Kennel farm which is now Vickery Kennels and later on Limits street. A year ago moving to the former Howarth home. She was intensely patriotic and just yesterday morning remembered was Flag Day and asked that her flag be hung outside. No more of a ready lady ever lived in Barrington; she was kind, tactful, refined, well educated, a Christian woman of fine appearance. Her friends here include everyone to whom she was ever introduced.

She was a member of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church of Chicago and past president of Sexton Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. in Chicago. The funeral will be at Rose Hill chapel on Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Rev. W. J. Libberton will conduct a brief service at the home. Bishop Fallows, her regular cleric, is away so the service in the city will be in charge of the Rev. Dr. Williams of Los Angeles, California, a nephew of the Bishop who is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Hubbard was Miss Harriett Elizabeth Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hatch of Troy, New York, where she was born, January 26, 1853. The family came to Chicago in 1871. There were three daughters and the only member of the family now living is Mrs. Jennie Colekows who lives at the Hubbard home, her grief for her sister is very keen. Mrs. Hubbard was a business woman and late in life was married to Mr. Hubbard who is chairman of George H. Thomas post, G. A. R. of Chicago, the largest post left in America.

Want Mr. Phillips to Remain.

Howard Castle has prepared a petition to be presented to Superintendent of Cook county schools, E. J. Tobin, asking for the retention of Country Life Director Eugene Phillips in Division 1. Mr. Phillips' position has been given to Charles Farr of Irving Park, formerly assistant superintendent. No feeling whatever exists here against Mr. Farr, as he is widely and most favorably liked by his many visitors to this community. It is felt by many that Mr. Phillips has done good work and should not be dismissed.

The petition was given to Miss Jennie Lines who is now getting over 300 names. Last evening she had over 300 names. Village people and farmers who wish the present director to remain. She will call all through Division 1 before Monday when the petition will be presented by Mr. Castle to Mr. Tobin. Many will write personal letters to Mr. Tobin asking for the re-appointment of Mr. Phillips.

DAIRY COMPANY MAKES STATEMENT

Give Facts and Figures Regarding Butter Fat and Cream Contained in Milk Sold in Chicago

On account of considerable criticism, the Bowman Dairy company has issued the following statement:

"Statements have been made from time to time which may have led some people to believe that milk as delivered to the consumers in Chicago is not as rich in cream or butter fat as the original milk given from the cow, or received from the farm. In other words, the dealer is accused of skimming off a portion of the cream and standardizing the milk to three per cent, the minimum allowed by the city ordinance.

"While these statements are usually made in a general way, no names being mentioned, the Bowman Dairy company believes it is entitled to know the facts. In the first place, although the city ordinance makes three per cent butter fat as the minimum, in another paragraph the ordinance states that no milk can be sold from which any cream has been removed.

"The Bowman Dairy company can easily prove to any one interested that all milk bottled and delivered by them is whole milk containing all the original fat as received from their patrons. This has always been their policy.

"The average butter fat content of milk will vary to some extent with the season, and of course greatly vary in the different breeds of dairy cows. Following is a comparison of the average tests as made of milk received and paid for at the Bowman bottling plants with the average test made by their laboratory in Chicago of the bottled milk sold by them:

	Tests as per	Bowman
	Day Roll	Laboratory
October.....	3.68 per cent.	3.63 per cent.
November.....	3.60 per cent.	3.65 per cent.
December.....	3.65 per cent.	3.64 per cent.

1910
January.....3.65 per cent. 3.67 per cent.
February.....3.60 per cent. 3.63 per cent.
March.....3.60 per cent. 3.60 per cent.
April.....3.36 per cent. 3.31 per cent.
It will be noticed that in spite of the fact that the samples of bottled milk tested are taken haphazard, there is in no one month a difference of more than five one-hundredths of one per cent. It will also be noticed that the tests are lower in April. This is due to seasonal changes. We have had similar results in past seasons, and farmers' co-operative creameries report the same experience.

The above tests can be substantiated by a comparison with the results obtained by the laboratory of the Chicago Health Department from samples of bottled milk taken from Bowman wagons which engaged in the delivery of milk in various parts of the city.

STROBACH GIRLS AWARD PRIZES AT GRADUATION

Two young Cady township girls distinguished themselves in Lake county district school work. They are Thelma and Rosetta Strobach, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Strobach and grand-daughters of Supervisor and Mrs. Fred Kirschner of the Kirschner farm, northwest of town.

Both of them were graduated from eighth grade work in the White school at the south county commencement exercises at Lake Zurich on June 3 where they both received high ribbon premiums which entitled them to enter the county contest at Libertyville last Saturday in the high school building.

There were eight students of the Porter, Kelsey and White schools eligible to enter this contest, two of each of four studies to be considered, but the Strobach sisters were the only ones who went, driving over from here with Mr. Kirschner. Thelma Strobach won the first prize in spelling, receiving a gold medal inscribed with the year, her name and the school which she excelled. Rosetta Strobach took second honors in arithmetic and has a silver medal for her efforts, with the same inscription as the gold medal.

There were 271 pupils from the schools of the county competing, besides a large number of spectators, so that these girls are to be praised for their ability to face so many and keep their minds on their work at the same time.

Coming Nuptial Event

Robert McBurney and Miss Mary Agnes DuFresne will be united in marriage at St. Paul's church, Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Miss Flora Bell Fritz, a cousin of the bride, will play the wedding march. The witnesses to the ceremony will be an uncle of the bride, Charles Lorenz, and her cousin, Orville Albrecht.

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CHICAGO PEOPLE IN-JURED IN AUTO SPILL

Big Winton-Six Turns Over Tuesday Morning on Road Just West of the Vickery Kennels

DAMAGE TO CAR ABOUT \$100.00

Barrington Physicians and Others Give Aid to Injured Motorists Who Are Now in a Chicago Hospital

The sudden turn in the highway, just west of the Vickery-kennels, three miles north of Barrington, caused a serious automobile accident Tuesday morning about quarter to eleven o'clock. A big Winton-Six car driven and owned by Benjamin Zellen of Chicago was overturned and three of the five occupants were hurt.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond of Fifty-third street, Chicago, Patrick O'Malley, also of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Zellen, who live on South Park avenue near Fifty-first street.

Mrs. Zellen suffered a broken right arm, Mr. Hammond a broken right arm, a fractured foot and it is feared internal injuries. Mr. Zellen's right arm was hurt and thought to be broken. Mrs. Hammond escaped unharmed and Mr. O'Malley had a sprained finger and scratches on the face.

Mr. Zellen did not see the curve and thought the road ran on north. When he noticed the turn and tried to steer the car around it was too late and the machine jumped from the road, landing about a rod to the north side completely upset, with Mr. Hammond caught under the car and in a few seconds then partly under it and unable to get out.

Mrs. Zellen, in great pain from her arm and faint from shock and fear for the others, managed by wonderful grit to reach the Berger farmhouse, a distance away of about two city blocks. She opened the door crying to anyone near, "Get us help," and seeing a "phone call Central," who quickly communicated with Dr. William Shearer and Dr. Howard Parby who were in the doctor's office. Mrs. Zellen then fainted again as she lay in a room nearby where she was found by ladies of the Berger family. Mr. Berger and men from the kennels hurried to the wrecked car. They had heard the crash-up and said it sounded like an explosion. The car was then taken by the physicians to the frightened and suffering motorists as they lay under the trees at the roadside. Neighbors and people from the village quickly gathered at the scene.

After temporary relief, they were taken by a taxi from the Leonard garage to the home of Miss T. Loney. Mr. Hammond was given an anesthetic and his arm reset and examination made of his general condition. He is in a serious condition and will no doubt be kept some time. Mrs. Zellen's arm was reset and an anesthetic given her so that she could travel in comfort to the city.

The Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, was called up and an ambulance ordered to take the Barrington 1230 train at the Terminal at 10:30.

P. C. Leonard ran the automobile into Chicago on Wednesday morning. The top was slightly broken, also a wooden rim on one of the wheels and the steering wheel was bent. It will cost about \$100 to repair the damages. Mr. Zellen owned an expensive car, a 1914 C. C. Leonard ran the automobile into Chicago on Wednesday morning. The top was slightly broken, also a wooden rim on one of the wheels and the steering wheel was bent. It will cost about \$100 to repair the damages.

Mr. Zellen owned a large farm in Michigan where he has Albrecht dogs as pets and the trip out here from the city was being made to visit Vickery-kennels to see the dogs. Mr. O'Malley said that he was in the real estate business and Mr. Hammond is said to be the owner of a liquor shop on Fifty-first street.

BARRINGTON GIRL WEDS PALATINE GENTLEMAN

Miss Alma Radke, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Radke of Limits street, was married on Sunday afternoon, June 11, at half past one o'clock to Edward Gaare, Rev. Heyman Tiethe of St. Paul's Evangelical church officiating. The bride was a gown of light blue silk and her bridesmaid was her sister, Miss Lillian Radke. George Gaare of Palatine, a brother, accompanied his bride.

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The City of Numbered Days

By Francis Lynde

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SYNOPSIS.

Brouillard, chief engineer of the Niagara Irrigation dam, meets J. Wesley Cortwright and explains the reclamation work to him. Cortwright organizes a company and obtains government contracts for much power and material. Steve Massingale threatens to sue Brouillard if he does not use his influence to bring a railroad branch to the place. This opens an easy market for the "Little Susan" mines of the area. Steve Massingale's need for money to pay off his dead father's debts. She tells him to try to get it. He decides for the "Little Susan" mines. Cortwright persuades Brouillard to become a partner in the power company in return for 400,000 stock. Brouillard, however, is too timid to accept. Cortwright threatens a panic. Brouillard explains the Massingale story of place gold in the river bed and sends a letter which promises to stop the reclamation project. Cortwright tells Brouillard that his father is in Cortwright's financial straits. He tells her he has made \$50,000 and declares his love. She loves him, but she is too timid to accept. Cortwright's plan is to give the old man a free ride. Stories of the dam's abandonment revive. Cortwright's plan is to give the old man a free ride. Stories of the dam's abandonment revive. Cortwright's plan is to give the old man a free ride. Stories of the dam's abandonment revive.

Old Man Massingale is loath to put himself under financial obligations that will involve Amy's marriage. Do you think that Brouillard will trick the father and save his conscience with the saying, "All's fair in love and war?"

CHAPTER XVI—Continued.

"There's one thing—and I've got to spit it out before it's everlasting too late. See here, Victor Brouillard—Amy likes you—thinks a heap of you, a plumb blind man could see that. But say, little girl o' mine has just natchery got to have a free hand when it comes to paring up, and she won't never have it she finds out about this. You ain't allowin' to use it as her, Victor!"

Brouillard laughed. "I'll make a hedging bet and break even with you, Mr. Massingale," he said. "That check is drawn to my order, and I have indorsed it. Let me have it again and I'll get the cash for you. In that way only the two of us need know anything about the transaction; and if I promise to keep the secret from Miss Amy, you must promise to keep it from Mr. J. Wesley Cortwright. Will you save it off with me that way?—until you've made the turn on the ore sales?"

David Massingale shook hands on it with more gratitude, colored like tin with a heavy impregnation. "Did you see, Victor Brouillard, you're a man—over a single mill-run of you!" he burst out. But Brouillard shook his head gravely.

"No, Mr. Massingale, I'm the little yellow dog you mentioned a while back," he asserted, and then he went to get the money.

Left alone in the small retiring room of the bank where the business had been transacted, David Massingale

made the admission and regretted it in one and the same breath. "You've borrowed to meet these notes?" queried the president, looking up quickly. "That won't do, Mr. Massingale; that won't do at all. We can't afford to lose an old customer that way. What's the matter with your money? Doesn't it look good to you any more?" Massingale stammered out something about Cashier Hardwick's peremptory demand of a few hours earlier, but he was not permitted to finish. "Of course, that is all right from Hardwick's point of view. He was merely looking out for the maturing paper. How much more time will you wait to enable you to get returns from your shipments? Sixty days? All right, you needn't make out new notes; I'll indorse the extension on the back of these. Of course, that is all right from Cortwright's approval myself. No; not a word, Mr. Massingale. As long as you're borrowing, you must be loyal and borrow of us. Good afternoon. Come again when we can help you out."

David Massingale turned away, dazed and confused beyond the power of speech. When the mist of astonishment cleared he found himself in the street with the thick wall of bank notes still in his pocket. Suddenly, "No," he hunched into which two years of laborious discipline and self-denial had pushed it stalked the demon of the ruffian passion, mighty, overpowering, unconquerable. The familiar street sights danced before Massingale's eyes, and there was a drumming in his ears like the fall of many wings. He felt the clamor from the instant voices of the tempter, and the voice was at once a command and an entreaty, a gnawing hunger and a parching thirst.

"My gosh! I'd like to try that old system o' mine just one more time!" he muttered. "All it takes is money enough to follow it up and stay. And I've got the money. Besides, didn't Brouillard say I was to get an extension if I could?"

He grabbed at his coat to be sure that the paper was still there. He took two steps toward the bank, stopped, turned as if in the grasp of an invisible but irresistible power, and moved away like a man walking in his sleep, toward the lower avenue, of which it was the doorway of Haley's place, the home of the old man, the place that finally halted him. Here the struggle was so fierce that the bartender, who knew him, named it sickness and led the stricken one to a card table in the public bar-room and fetched him a drink of the black swallow of whiskey. He turned the scale. Massingale rose, turned a coin to the bar, and passed quickly to the rear, where a pair of balze doors opened silently and engulfed him.

CHAPTER XVII The Abyss

It was at early candlelighting in the evening of the day of renewed and unbridled speculation in Mirapolis "front feet" that Brouillard, riding the piebald racing pony on which he had been making an inspection round of the again buckskin-colored camp, topped the hill to the new, high-pitched road over the Chigering shoulder and looked down upon the valley electric. Brouillard, in the past, set his own pace on the downhill run to the finish, freshened himself at his rooms in the Niagara building, and went to the Metropole to cut his dinner with Murray Grislow as his vice-regent. The buzzing throngs in the Metropole cafe and lobby annoyed him, and even Grislow's quiet sarcasm as applied to the day's bubble-blowing failed to clear the air. At the club there was the same atmosphere of unrest; an exacerbating overcharge of the suppressed activities impatiently waiting for either day of excitement and opportunity. Corner lots and the astounding prices they had commanded filled the air in the lounge, the billiard room and the bar, and after a few minutes Brouillard turned his back on the hubbub and sought the quiet of the dry-docked building on the opposite side of the street.

He was alone in his office on the sixth floor and was trying, half absently, to submerge himself in a sea of desk work when he distinctly as if he were present and at his elbow, he heard, or seemed to hear, Amy Massingale say: "Victor, you said you would marry me if I needed you. I need you now." Without a moment's hesitation he got up and made ready to go out.

The Massingale town house was one of a row of stuccoed villas fronting on the main residence street, which beyond the city limits became the high road to the Quagmire bog and the upper valley. Brouillard took a cab at the Metropole, dismissed it at the villa gate, and walked briskly up the path to the house, which was dark save for one lighted room on the second floor—the room in which Stephen Massingale was recovering from the effects of Van Bruce Cortwright's pistol shot.

Amy Massingale was on the porch waiting for him as he fully believed until her greeting suddenly proved her surprise at seeing him. "You, Victor?" she said, coming quickly to meet him. "Murray Grislow said you had gone down to the Buckskin camps and wouldn't be back for two or three days!"

"I changed my mind and came back. How is Steve this evening?" "He is quite comfortable, more comfortable than he has been at all since the wound began to heal. I have been reading him to sleep, and when the night nurse came I ran down to get a breath of fresh air in the open."

"No, you didn't come down for that reason," Brouillard amended gravely. "You came to meet me."

"Did I?" she asked. "What makes you think that?"

"I know what happened," said Brouillard, speaking as soberly as if he were stating a mathematical certainty. "You left the room upstairs and came to me. I didn't see you, but I heard you as plainly as I can hear you now. You spoke to me and called me by name."

She shook her head, laughing lightly. "You have been gyrovorous about something, or maybe you are just plain tired."

"Are you standing me off," he declared. "You are in trouble of some sort, and you are trying to hide it from me."

"No, not exactly trouble; only a little worry."

"All right, call it worry if you like and fight with me. What is it?"

"I think you know without being told. I am afraid we have finally lost the 'Little Susan.' That is one of the worries and the other I've been trying to call silly. I don't know what has become of father—as if he weren't old enough to go and come without telling me every move he makes!"

"Your father isn't at home?" gasped Brouillard.

"No," he hadn't been here since nine o'clock this morning. Murray Grislow saw him going into the Metropole about one o'clock, but nobody that I have been able to reach by phone seems to have seen him after that."

"I can bring the record down to two o'clock," he was the quick reply. "He ate with me at Rogers'; and afterward, I walked with him as far as the bank. And I can cure part of the first worry—all of it, in fact; he had the money to take up the Cortwright notes, and when I left him he was on his way to Hardwick's window to do it."

"He had the money? Where did he get it?"

Brouillard put his back against a porch post, a change of position which kept the light of the street electric from shining squarely upon his face. "It has been another of the get-rich-quick days in Mirapolis," he said easily. "Somebody told me that the corner opposite Fodder's was bought and sold three times within a single hour and that each time the price was doubled."

"And you are trying to tell me that father made a hundred thousand dollars just in these few hours by buying and selling Mirapolis notes? You don't know him, Victor. He is totally lacking the trading gift. He has often said he couldn't stand at a street corner and sell twenty-dollar gold pieces at nineteen dollars apiece—nobody would buy of him."

"Nevertheless, I am telling you that he had the money to take up those notes," Brouillard insisted. "I saw it in his hand."

She stood fairly in the beam of the street light. The violet eyes were misty, and in the low voice there was a note of deeper trouble.

"You say you saw the money in father's hands? He told me, Victor, did you see him pay it into the bank?"

"Why, no, not the final detail. But, as I say, when I left him he was on his way to Hardwick's window."

"The day he turned away, but this time it was to dart into the house. A minute later she had rejoined him, and the minute had sufficed for the donning of a coat and the plunging on of the quaint cowboy riding hat."

"I must go and find him," she said with quiet resolution. "Will you go to the Quagmire? Perhaps that is why the subconscious I—called you a little while ago. Let's not wait for the Quagmire cat. I'd rather walk, and we'll save time."

From the moment of outstepping the young woman's purpose seemed clearly defined. By the shortest way she indicated the course to the avenue, and at the Metropole corner she turned unhesitatingly to the northward—toward the region of degradation.

As was to be expected after the day of frenzied speculation and quick money changing, the lower avenue was ablaze with light, the sidewalks were masses of people, and the saloons and dives were reeking with a rich harvest. Luckily, Brouillard was well known, and his position as chief of the great army of government workmen purchased some of the least luxurious of luxuries and his companion. But more than once he was on the point of begging the young woman to turn back for her own sake.

The quest ended unceremoniously at the door of Haley's place, and when David Massingale's daughter made as if she would go in, Brouillard protested quickly.

"No, Amy," he said firmly. "You mustn't go in there. Let me take you around to the Metropole, and then I'll come back alone."

"I have been in worse places," she returned in low tones. And then, with her voice breaking tremulously: "Do you know friend just a little longer, Victor?"

He took her arm and walked her into the garishly-lighted bar-room, bracing himself militantly for what

might happen. But nothing happened. Disposition of the western variety seldom sinks below the level of a certain rude gallantry, quick to recognize the good and pure in womanhood. Instantly a hush fell upon the place. The quartets at the card tables held their hands, and a group of men drinking at the bar put down their glasses. One, a Tri-City cowboy with his back turned, sat still as a tomb, and in a single motion his nearest comrade garbled him with a hairy arm, strangling him to silence.

As if guided by the same unerring instinct which had made her choose Haley's out of the dozen similar hells,



"It's All Gone, Little Girl; It's All Gone!"

Amy Massingale led Brouillard swiftly to the great balze doors at the rear of the bar-room. At her touch the swinging doors gave inward, and her goal was reached.

Three bare games, each with its triad table, its impassive dealer, its armed "lookout," and its ring of silent players, lay beyond the balze doors. At the nearest of the tables there was a stir, and the dealer stopped running the cards. "Somebody said, 'Let him get out,' and then an old man, bearded, whose hair was white, and whose eyes were almost beyond recognition, pushed his chair away from the table and stumbled to his feet, his hands clutching the air like those of a swimmer sinking for the first time in water."

With a low cry the girl darted across the intervening space to clasp the staggered old man in her arms and draw him toward the door.

"He's all right," Brouillard said as they came slowly toward the doors which he was holding open for them. He saw the distorted face-mask of a soul in torment and heard the mangled repetition of the despairing words, "It's all gone, little girl; it's all gone!" and then he removed himself quickly beyond the range of the staggering, unseeing eyes.

For in the lightning flash of revelation he realized that once again the good he would have done had turned to bitter grief in the doing, and that this time the sword thrust of the blind passion impulse had gone straight to the heart of love itself.

CHAPTER XVIII The Setting of the Ebb

Contrary to the most sanguine expectations of the speculator—contrary, perhaps, even to those of Mr. J. Wesley Cortwright—the upward surge in Mirapolis values, following the visit of the "distinguished citizens," proved to have more than a tidal wave; it was a series of them. Day after day the "curb" markets were reopened, with prices mounting skyward; and when the news of the great fortune, said to have been made in a day in the Mirapolis city of the Niagara got abroad in the press dispatches there was a fresh influx of mad money from every corner of the continent.

Now, if never before, the croaker was wrathfully shouted down and silenced. No one admitted, or seemed to admit, the possible impermanence of the city.

To the observer, anxious or casual, there appeared to be reasonable grounds for the optimistic attitude. It was an indubitable fact that Brouillard's force had been cut down, first to one-half, and later to barely enough men to keep the crushers and mixers moving and to add fresh layers of concrete to the huge wall of sufficient quantities to prevent the material in technical phrase from "dying." The Nevada had been sent home to their restoration, the tepees were gone, and two-thirds of the camp shacks were empty.

That these material facts it was known to everybody in the frenzied market place that Brouillard himself was, according to his means, one of the most reckless of the plungers, buying, borrowing, and buying again as if the future held no threat of a possible debacle. It was an object lesson for a good length to make these legs. When you have nailed them to the box corners, fasten the cross-strips E between, and cut and fasten the shelf board F between cross-strips E.

If the plant box is to be used indoors it must have a metal liner no water will not drain on to the floor. A smooth will make a shallow box between 50 and 75 cents, according to size.

Paint your flower boxes with at least two coats of paint. After the first coat has dried putty all cracks, joints and nail holes.

Brouillard ought to know what's what. Does his action indicate that he is aware the dam never will be finished, or that the wonder city will never be abandoned and destroyed?

(TO BE CONTINUED)

HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A. NEELY HALL AND DOROTHY PERKINS

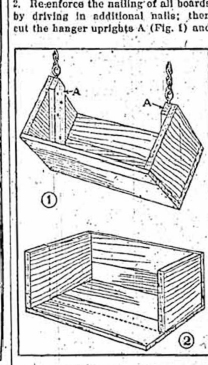
(Copyright by A. Neely Hall)

PORCH AND WINDOW FLOWER BOXES.

The hanging box in Fig. 1 must be made of a box of equal width and depth; if you cannot get one of these proportions, like a wide saw and saw off enough to make the width and depth the same, as indicated in Fig. 2. Reassemble the nailing of all boards by driving in additional nails; then cut the hanger uprights A (Fig. 1) and

FLOWER BASKETS.

The cornucopia basket in Fig. 1 is a dainty holder for wood violets and other small flowers, and its depth makes it a desirable shape for long-stemmed flowers also. Fig. 2 shows how to roll up a sheet of heavy writing paper into a cornucopia. Lap and paste



the edge of the paper as in Fig. 2, then cover the outside with colored tissue paper, gathering this into small pleats at the bottom, and snatching it to form fringe. Cut a strip of paper 1/2 inches wide, slash it as shown in Fig. 4 to form fringe, and paste it around the top, allowing the fringe to hang down. The basket handle is made of strips of tissue paper 2 inches wide, rolled lengthwise into slender tubes, then braided together (Fig. 5). Stitch the ends to the top edge of the cornucopia.

Fig. 6 shows a unique form of basket made from a writing-paper box. The dotted line in Fig. 7 indicates how to cut the box ends at their centers, and the dotted line in Fig. 8 shows how to score the box bottom with a

knife, along the center, to provide for telescoping one half into the other as shown in Fig. 9. Stitch the telescoped ends together, then cover the outside of the box with tissue paper, and attach a ribbon to the corners for a handle.

A berry box furnishes the material for the pretty little hooded basket in Fig. 10. The first thing to do is to cut the bottom of the box in half, diagonally, from corner to corner, as indicated by the dotted line in Fig. 11, and remove one half (Fig. 12). Then prepare a triangular piece of cardboard like that shown in Fig. 12 or, the same size as the remaining half of the box bottom, with faps along the two short edges, and glue the piece between the box sides opposite the bottom half (Fig. 13). Instead of cardboard, the triangular piece may be cut out of berry-box wood. Cover



are wide, and strips B several inches longer than the combined length. Nail strips A to the box ends, even with the top edge, and with a saw trim their ends even with the box sides. Nail strips B to the sides of the boxes and saw off their ends even with the surfaces of strips A. Two vertical strips shown in Figs. 3 and 4 are of the same widths as strips A and B. They finish off the corners and connect the joint between the boxes.

If the window sill is wide, the flower box will not require fastening, but if narrow it will be necessary to support the box by chains fastened to screw-hooks screwed into both the window frame and the box ends (Figs. 3 and 4). Wedge-shaped blocks will relieve the supporting chains of a considerable portion of the weight of the filled boxes (Figs. 3 and 6).

The plant stand in Fig. 7 is made similar to the window box in Fig. 4, with the corner strips extended for legs, and a shelf fastened between the legs.

Nail strips A and B in place first, then cut and nail together each pair of corner strips C and D (Fig. 8), cutting D enough narrower than C to al-

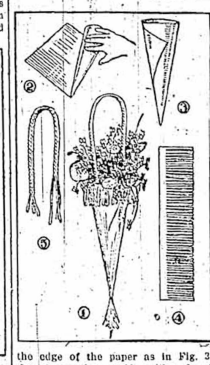
low for the thickness of C when nailed to it. Twenty-six inches is a good length to make these legs. When you have nailed them to the box corners, fasten the cross-strips E between, and cut and fasten the shelf board F between cross-strips E.

If the plant box is to be used indoors it must have a metal liner no water will not drain on to the floor. A smooth will make a shallow box between 50 and 75 cents, according to size.

Paint your flower boxes with at least two coats of paint. After the first coat has dried putty all cracks, joints and nail holes.

Brouillard ought to know what's what. Does his action indicate that he is aware the dam never will be finished, or that the wonder city will never be abandoned and destroyed?

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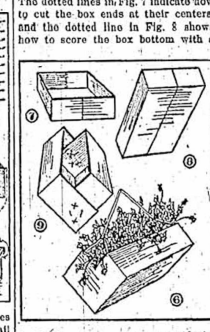


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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1893

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

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All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILL. TELEPHONE 100.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916

THE PUBLIC'S POPULAR FAD

"Doing the Don'ts" is a fast grown habit with the American people—and, incidentally, with the other and lesser peoples of the earth. In many instances it has assumed the proportions of a popular fad.

It is this, don't do that, don't do something else—everywhere we turn there is a constantly increasing array of "don'ts."

Congress and our legislatures spread voluminous "don'ts" upon the statute books; municipal bodies jump into the ring with their quota; preachers hurt them at us from the pulpit; editors shriek them through their columns; and from the time we are babes in arms our good mothers pour a constant stream of don'ts into our ears.

Every day, every place, every hour it is don't, don't, don't!

And just as religiously as we are admonished to "don't," the imperativeness of human nature impels us to "do."

The small boy who is told not to touch the pen on the top shelf in the pantry will climb upon a chair and hook it at the first opportunity.

The coy maiden who is told not to trifle with the affections of susceptible youths will have a dozen of them trailing along behind.

We are admonished to be circumspect regarding a certain law, and it immediately becomes a hobby and we violate it in secret.

"Don'ts" to the normal mind are like a red rag in the face of a bull bull—we are ready to charge it with heads down and horns of contempt.

In fact, the greater our degree of intelligence the more restless we become under restraint. It is irksome, galling, and our every inclination is to throw it off. We rely upon our own conception of the fitness of things to designate right and wrong.

True, we may respect certain of the don'ts that policy requires that we observe, but it is often with a secret feeling of chagrin and resentment.

Every year our legislatures pass numbers of laws that fall into disuse and are kicked into the discard simply because the people refuse to do it, and promptly proceed to do.

In fact, we begin life by doing the don'ts, and we continue as we begin to the day of our death.

But when the good preacher arises in the pulpit and says "Don't go to hell" he gives voice to about the only don't that many of us are not ready to rush right off and do.

Will My Child Take Dr. King's New

Discovery?

This best answer is Dr. King's New Discovery itself. It's a pleasant, sweet syrup, easy to take. It contains the excellent which years of experience have proven best for Coughs and Colds. Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know it is the best. Besides every bottle is guaranteed. If you don't get satisfaction you get your money back. Buy a bottle, use it as directed. Keep what is left for Cough and Cold Insurance.

Births

A 13-pound daughter was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frye of Cary. Mr. Frye is a son of John Frye of Barrington.

An infant son born to Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Plagge of Ames, Iowa, Tuesday night lived only a short time. The little body will be sent to Palestine for burial. Mrs. Plagge was Miss Selma Torgler of Palestine.

Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain at the Barrington postoffice unclaimed for week ending June 10, 1916:

Mrs. A. Haberman.
G. W. SPUNKER, Postmaster.

Real Estate Transfers

Honry Naiman to Ida E. Meyer, lots 41, 42 and 43, East's subdivision, Waukegan, W. D. \$10.00.

J. S. Hass and wife to John Freuga and wife, lots 11, block 1, A. B. subdivision, Waukegan, W. D. \$10.00.

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

Subscribe for the Review.



Beautiful Stenciled Borders

Decorate your rooms the fashionable way, with beautifully stenciled walls and charming stenciled borders of

Alabastine

The beautiful wall tinting material that does not rub off, chip nor peel when applied according to directions on package.

LAMEY & CO.

The Boy of It.

A boy wanted a dog, and the rich uncle said: "Well, Eddie, suppose I give you two hundred dollars for a dog. Would you spend that whole sum on one dog, or would you buy a pretty good dog and put the rest of the money in the savings bank?" "Well, uncle," replied Eddie, "if you leave it to me, I would buy two hundred one-dollar dogs."

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

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

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

WALTER E. A. MOORMICK, Pastor.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF BARRINGTON

Sunday services (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 a. m.
Evening service, English, at 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal on Saturday evening 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. WILLIAM REISCHER, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S.
The Young People's society meets on the second evening of each month at 7:30 p. m.

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 service at 10:30 p. m.

REV. H. TIERCE, Pastor.

BAPTIST.
Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.
Sunday evening service at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday evening.

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

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

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

Parsonage phone 218-W.
REV. G. H. LOCKHART, Pastor.

METHODIST.
Sunday Services.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Public worship.

7:15 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. Public worship.

Week-day Meetings.
Praise and prayer service, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

First Tuesday in each month, meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society at 8:00 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. Lubbert, D. D., Northwood Park, minister.

SALES.
Sunday School: 9:45 a. m.
German preaching services 11:00 a. m.
Evening service 7:45 p. m.

Senior League 1:00 p. m. class room.
Junior League 2:00 p. m. school room.
Mission band first Sunday afternoon of each month.

Week-day meetings:
English prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., social room.
German prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., class room.

Missionary prayer meeting first Wednesday of each month.
W. M. Society first Thursday afternoon of each month.

Y. P. A. Society first Tuesday evening of each month.
Choir rehearsal, Friday 8:00 p. m.

REV. J. HORNBER, Pastor.

New Agency for Nabine Corsets

Miss Amanda Meyer is a taken a course of instruction in demonstrating and fitting the famous Nabine corset and will be glad to call at the homes in this community to take orders and give fittings. A chemically fitted corset spoils the effects of the light gown or suit. Better appearance, comfort and lasting qualities are obtained from a good, properly fitted corset. Pay more for a corset and less for a dress and you will look trimmer, neater and more stylish. Large women, especially, need the best in corsets, which is the Nabine. Telephone 31-1.

Bad to Have a Cold Hang On

Don't let your cold hang on, rack your system and become chronic when Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will help you. It heats the inflammation, soothes the cough and loosens the phlegm. You breathe easier at once. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is a laxative Tar syrup, the pine tar balsam heals the raw spots, loosens the mucous and prevents irritation of the bronchial tubes. Just get a bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey today, it's guaranteed to help you. At drug stores.

Baptist Church Notes

Rev. G. H. Lockhart's subjects for next Sunday are: Morning at 10:30, "The Imperial Lover." In two evening scenes in the land where Christ went about doing good will be shown. These pictures are natural and vivid, possessing educational value to all people. Many churches are using these views. The story of the Savior never grows old.

The Children's Day service was one of the best ever given here. There were forty numbers on the program and not a child made a failure in the recitations and songs. The flowers were the choicest and the appreciation all that could be desired.

The Leopards and the Bears School of Music classes are being looked forward to with a good deal of interest, the former on June 23 and the latter the last week in June.

Rev. Lockhart has been invited to spend his vacation in three places this summer which are the Green Lake Bible conference in Wisconsin where his son, Rev. G. E. Lockhart, will give daily Bible addresses; with friends at Camy Douglas, Wisconsin, and with his daughter in northern Michigan, where he can fish for speckled trout. He will probably go to Michigan to assist Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson in the "Farms of churches" in establishing rainbow, mountain and salmon spectacles.

Rev. Lockhart and son, Herbert, on Sunday attended a pageant in Beloit in which that city, as it was in the forties and sixties, was shown on the banks of Rock river. There were 2500 people in the play, most of them professional, and about 5,000 people watched the performance.

Clear Skin Comes From Within

It is foolish to think you can gain a good clear complexion by the use of face powder. Get at the root of the trouble and thoroughly cleanse the system with a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Gentle and mild in action, do not gripe, yet they relieve the liver by its action on the bowels. Good for young, adults and aged. Go after a clear complexion today. 25c at your druggist.

Business Notices

Advertisements in this column cost five cents per line, and a maximum charge of 25 cents is made. When advertisements are to be inserted for more than one week, a special rate will be made. For full terms and rates, call on the publisher or write to the publisher.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Sheldahl pony, harness and trap, also driving and saddle horse; 30 Duroc Jersey pigs, weanlings. ANDREW PEDERSEN, Telephone Barrington 123-1.

FARM FOR SALE—To settle up the estate, farm of 100 acres known as the John Froehlich farm, 1 mile south of Lake Zurich, 4 miles west of Barrington. This is one of the best farms around, no waste land, good improvements and good location. Will sell in whole or part to suit purchaser. For terms and prices apply to AUGUST FROELICH, Lake Zurich, Illinois. Telephone 41. 22-1

AUTOMOBILES and Buggies painted. Also new and second-hand bicycles for sale. New rubber tires and supplies cheap. T. H. COTNEY, 11

FOR SALE—Nice late cabbage plants, 10 cents per dozen. PAUL PURCELL, Barrington. 24-1

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Communication tickets, Barrington-Chicago and Chicago-Waukegan. MILES T. LAMEY, Barrington. 123-1.

FOR RENT—Boomer house on Russell street. JOHN C. FLAGG, 13-1

FOR RENT—Store building on Cook street, formerly occupied as a billiard hall. AL L. ROBERTSON, agent, Barrington.

FOR RENT—Cory six room corner residence fruit trees, garden started. Part of barn if desired. Reasonable rent. JOHN WESTPHAL, corner Lake and Cemetery streets. 21-1

MISCELLANEOUS.

WE WILL STORE our plans with responsible party who will consider purchasing it if pleased. Address by letter G. P. C. Barrington Review, Barrington, Illinois. 21-1

STRAYED—Black and white boar to my place, Wednesday, June 14. A. D. WARD, telephone 11-12. 21-1



Seek Aid From Books

There is a growing tendency in modern business to make the utmost use of reference books and authoritative publications. This attitude is not only reflected by the management of large organizations, but even among the men themselves, who look to books and periodicals to aid them in their work. Many of the more progressive manufacturing firms have installed reference libraries in the charge of skilled librarians for the use of their staff.

Eat Fruit.

Disease germs are ever present in the mouth, throat, stomach, and bowels. If these germs can be destroyed by such agreeable medicine as fresh apples, peaches, pears, grapes, strawberries and raspberries, blackberries, currants and other similar fruits, why should we not partake of them freely, thus avoiding doctors' bills?

The Soul That Spoke Hamlet.

The inspiration which uttered itself in Hamlet and Lear could utter things as good from day to day forever. Why, then, should I make account of Hamlet and Lear, as if we had not the soul from which they fell as syllables from the tongue?—Emerson.

FIRST STATE BANK OF BARRINGTON

Capital and Surplus \$55,000.00

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

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

DIRECTORS

H. K. BROCKWAY G. W. LAGESCHULTE JOHN C. PLASSE
HOWARD P. CASTLE H. J. LAGESCHULTE E. W. RILEY
MILES T. LAMEY A. L. ROBERTSON
GEORGE J. HAGER J. L. MEINERS JOHN ROBERTSON
R. R. HAMMOND A. W. MEYER G. W. SPUNKER

Review "Ads" and "Want Ads" bring results

C. F. HALL COMPANY

Cash Department Store

JUNE DRESS SALE

\$1.00 to \$8.95

Misses' and ladies' dresses, fancy lawn, voiles, etc., beautifully made in a great variety of styles and many qualities.
\$1.50 to \$3.75 to \$5.50

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Gingham rompers.....21c 39c
Girls' 3 to 6 yr. dresses, suits.....21c 39c

Misses' Dresses, for grow-

\$1.00 to \$1.97

Boys' wash suits, white, colored Rockford, nearly all sizes of Shirts, neckties, all sizes of Size Svelte all sizes of Suits, now.....76c

SLIPPER VALUES

89c \$1.10 \$1.45

REMNANT SALE

Short lengths of the newest summer materials at a marked saving, voiles, lawn, organdies, stripes, curtain nets, etc. Sale this week.

STRAW HAT SAVINGS

49c 69c \$1.19 to \$1.85

for fancy summer straw in Men's styles.

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

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

Mr. and Mrs. Deles Church are on an extended visit in Iowa, Nebraska and other western states.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright were guests Sunday in Chicago of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McCreary.

Mrs. Susan Alverston, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is visiting her son Frank Alverston for two weeks.

Ira Furby of Oquaga was here Sunday to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Furby of Franklin street.

Mrs. Albert Schulz and children, Leona and Thelma, of Naperville are visiting at the Weissman home.

L. Murphy and family moved this week from east Main street to the corner of Hough and Station streets.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis of Sedalia, Missouri, came Sunday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Phillips, until today.

Miss Malinda Wiseman attended the commencement exercises of the Northwestern college at Naperville two days last week.

The electric sign on the Ideal garage has been placed over the main entrance where it will show better than on the roof.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rockhold and Rev. E. K. Yaskel of Chicago were guests Sunday at the Salem Evangelical parsonage.

Mrs. Henry Berger returned the first of the week from the Hennrich hospital, Chicago, and is regaining her strength rapidly.

Miss Leah Meyer returned Sunday evening from a visit of several weeks at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Herbert Plagge in Ames, Iowa.

Home Plagge will assist in the lumber yards of Plagge & Company this summer and Newton Plagge will be in the A. W. Meyer store.

Mrs. J. E. Caslow and son, Clarence, are visiting Mrs. D. B. Brown, a daughter of Mrs. Caslow, in South Dakota for the month of June.

The piano pupils of Miss Albeda Plagge will give their closing recital for this year's study on Thursday evening, June 29, at the Salem church.

Eugene Phillips, Country Life director, is in Koltze, southwest of Barrington, today attending the school festival of Division III of Cook county.

H. A. Landwehr and William Nitz purchased Ford cars of Dennis Schroeder this week, making 33 cars which he has sold this season. Two carloads arrived this week.

Mrs. William Batte went to Chicago Thursday evening to stay for a few days with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Golladay, who will return to Barrington for a visit with Mrs. Batte.

John Brasel of the Northside grocery is no better this week and suffers more than last week with inflammatory rheumatism which has spread from his arm to all parts of the body.

Dr. Lloyd Robertson of Carlisle, Arkansas, formerly of Barrington, brother of Mrs. Charles Hethersden and Mrs. Ray Cannon, is in a hospital in Little Rock Ill. with typhoid fever.

Harry Gilbertson came home Monday from Raymond, South Dakota. Mrs. Gilbertson will remain there another week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wacker, formerly of Cary.

Mrs. John Schwamm, Earl and Ruth Schwamm spent Saturday and Sunday in Chicago and Oak Park at the homes of Mrs. Schwamm's sisters, Mrs. Louise Boehmer and Mrs. F. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hogue of Anamosa, Iowa, who were married on June 7, were guests of their cousin, Miss Margaret Lamey, on Thursday and Friday. The bride was Miss Martha Lamey.

Leslie Niemeler will go to Green Bay, Wisconsin, next Monday for a week's vacation, visiting with relatives. Samuel Nelson of Deerfield will work at Leslie's barber shop during his absence.

Under the direction of Superintendent of Streets Petera the work of oiling the streets began on Tuesday and will continue through today if weather conditions permit. Another tank of oil will arrive soon.

The last business meeting of the Barrington Woman's club was held Monday afternoon in the club rooms at the public library. The library will be open as usual all summer, but the club has now adjourned until October.

On Saturday afternoon and evening Mrs. E. J. Pake will entertain about twenty-five members of the alumni chapter of the college society to which she belongs. They are residents of Chicago and suburban towns. She will serve them a picnic dinner on the lawn at Orchard Hill farm.

Mrs. John Janake returned from Peikin on Monday where she had been since May 30.

Mrs. A. E. Keeler is around here this week after an illness since a fall on Decoration Day.

Leslie Bennett, left Wednesday to return to his home in Cuba after a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Ernest Rietz, Sr. and Miss Laura Landwehr returned Saturday from a six weeks' visit in Chester, Nebraska.

Mrs. Thomas Reynolds of North Hawley street went to Woodstock Sunday to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Wilson, for a few days.

The election class of Mrs. G. W. Spunner will give a recital in the Baptist church on the evening of June 29. The public is cordially invited.

Barrington people in court at the Orpet trial in Waukegan on Monday were Mrs. Carrie Kendall, Fred Kinsinger, Charles Abel and Edward Riley.

Miss Mary Pederson of Chicago came Wednesday noon to visit until Sunday with her cousins, Misses Louise and Ida Pederson, of the Webb farm.

Miss Lizzie Merrill came from Shirland Sunday to visit Mrs. Frank Gieske and to attend the commencement exercises at her son, Fayette Merrill, sons of the graduates.

A son was born on Friday, June 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calkins of Racine Junction, formerly of Barrington. Mrs. Calkins was Miss Hazel Holmes of North Hawley street.

The Lageschulte & Hager warehouse was raised this week and a cement foundation and piers will be built to facilitate the loading of wagons. The building will also be enlarged at the east end by the addition of a second story.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Redmond of Oak Park left Chicago Tuesday to attend the Knight Templars convocation which convenes in Los Angeles, California, next week. Mr. Redmond is a scion of John Robertson and he holds the second highest Masonic office in the state of Illinois.

John Wolf of Chicago Highlands went to Waukegan Monday to the Lake county court to make proof of heirship in connection with his proposed settlement with the C. & N. W. railway which he claims is liable in the death of his young son who was killed on the right-of-way.

Members of the Plagge families who went to the commencement exercises at Ames, Iowa, returned Saturday night with Homer Plagge, a graduate this year from Iowa State college.

Newton Plagge, also a graduate, returned Sunday evening after stopping to call on friends in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards, of Adrian, Michigan, were visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Howard Castle, from Wednesday until Monday. Mr. Edwards attended the Republican National convention as the guest of Mr. Castle, who had the good fortune to be appointed an usher in the convention.

In the report last week of the death of the infant son of a former Barrington girl, Miss Ethel Comstock, the wrong name was given for her married name which is Mrs. C. R. Golladay of 2143 Homer avenue, Chicago. Her baby was named Robert Lee. Mrs. Golladay was able to leave St. Mary's hospital last Friday.

A few of the business houses loyally displayed the American flag on "Flag Day," June 14, but there wasn't a really enthusiastic observance of honoring the colors at these might have been. The big C. A. R. flag certainly graces the town when it is flying and makes a good impression on the passing public, even if the business district doesn't bother to display the red, white and blue on the day especially set for the purpose.

While Henry Gieske and his son-in-law, Herman Garbisch, were returning from Wheeling Saturday in the Garbisch-Dreier car they struck a bad rut and Mr. Gieske was thrown up hitting the top of the car. He came into the town in great pain with a heavy fall which hurt his back and he was confined to the house until Wednesday. He is eighty years old today. They had been to Wheeling to see the new bungalow which Mr. Garbisch is building for Dr. Elmer Gieske.

Thirty-two Volecky dogs returned Wednesday morning from six kennel shows in eastern states where they took all the prizes in sight, or in other words ranked high amongst the honorary members of the dog world. They always receive the finest trophies and special attention of dog fanciers who visit the bench shows.

Bland Hatfield brought the dogs home and Manager Walter Reeves of the Kennels is expected today. In the three weeks they were away from the local kennels they were shown in Philadelphia, Chestnut Hill and Wilsborough in Pennsylvania; in Boston and Lowell, Massachusetts and in New York City and Auburndale, New York.

The annual recitals of the Sears' School of Music will take place the last week in June.

August Meyer of Cary, formerly of Cuba township, has purchased a five-passenger Jackson touring car.

Miss Malinda Wiseman went to a Wisconsin lake north of McHenry, this morning to visit a girl friend for two days.

The Doxey society will give a dime social in the Baptist church parlor on Tuesday afternoon, June 20, to which all are invited.

Guests this week at the home of Henry Gillette are his sister, Mrs. A. L. Fielder of Chicago and her daughter, Miss Elaine Fielder.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church will hold a business meeting in the church parlor on Tuesday afternoon, June 20, at three o'clock.

On Friday night, June 16, the public school of Cary will give an art exhibit of the scholars' work in the building at seven o'clock and a large social and play, "Uncle Sam Visits Fairyland," at eight o'clock.

Prof. and Mrs. F. I. Carpenter and children of Chicago are expected Sunday from Santa Barbara, California, at their summer home at Honey Lake. They have been west since September.

Misses Thelma and Rosetta Strobach are guests of their great aunt Mrs. Higley, in Ravenswood this week. Their grandfather, Supervisor Kinsinger, is spending the nights there too and attending the Lake County supervisors' session in Waukegan in the day time.

All members of the Women's Country Life association are urged to get out to the meetings on Friday afternoon of this week and to ask newcomers to attend. This club is for every woman and young lady who wishes to enjoy the meetings and take an interest in home and country life affairs.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Jordan and three children are now settled at their summer home at Honey Lake for the season. They have been out from the city many times during the spring. Dr. Jordan who is a member of the faculty of Chicago university will be through his year's work there in a few days.

Miss May Callins of Liberty street will be graduated Friday evening from the Chicago Normal school after the required two years course which will be lengthened to three years after this year. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Callins, her parents, and her sister, Miss Colstance, expect to attend the commencement.

Prof. L. Z. Lerando was graduated yesterday morning from Northwestern university at Evanston with the degree of Master of Arts (M. A.), there were 811 members of the class. He now has the degrees of B. S. (Bachelor of Science) and M. G. (Graduate in Music) besides belonging to several scientific academies in Europe.

Mrs. Walter Sears entertained nine ladies of the Elks club Saturday at a one o'clock luncheon, in honor of Mrs. G. W. Spunner, in the Narcissus room of the Marshall Field tea rooms in Chicago. The others were Mesdames Cameron, H. P. Castle, W. Sott, J. Schwamm, E. S. Smith, Clara Sears and Edwards of Adrian, Michigan, and Miss Mabel Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spunner attended the Alumni reception, parade and banquets of Northwestern university at Evanston Tuesday afternoon and evening. They were members of the class of '96 and over fifty members of their class attended. Nearly one hundred were in the parade which formed on the campus and marched to the gymnasium for the banquet.

The juniors hung the seniors in off-early Monday morning to the flag staff at the top of the school building, but the dummy did not stay up long waving in the breezes as the senior boys tore it down. The pennant which the class of '10 has hung in the school library, as is done each year by the students finishing the course of study, is said to be the finest one yet flourished so high.

Miss Katherine Otis has organized a club for a group of children which she calls the "Rag Club." The club house will be a really, truly log cabin on the Wakefield farm, built for small Miss Elizabeth Van Hagen. The children are residents of the modern farms around the village and they will do some of pleasant things this summer for amusement. Miss Hallie Lines is also a member.

The high school teachers and the senior class made a very dignified and collegiate appearance at the Salem church Sunday evening wearing the regulation college gowns and mortarboard caps. They were the real thing too for Prof. L. Z. Lerando secured them at Northwestern university for the Barrington students, getting some of his college mates to loan them to the scholars here for this week. Superintendent Smith wore Mr. Lerando's Bachelor of Science gown and he wore himself his Master of Arts gown.

Subscribe for the Review.

WAUKONDA

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Godfrey spent Sunday here.

Earle Merritt of Waukegan was the guest of Miss Eva Turnbull Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Harris entertained her sister from Elgin the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stroker and Mrs. L. E. Hughes were Waukegan visitors Monday.

Victor Carr is enjoying a western trip with Flandreau, South Dakota, as an objective point.

Mrs. Harry Grantham, Sr., was quite ill the first of the week, but is now much improved.

Mrs. John E. Young and Harry spent the last of the week with her daughters in Chicago.

Mrs. James Gainer returned Saturday from the Wesley hospital, Chicago, where she underwent a quite serious operation.

R. C. Kent and F. L. Carr are delegates to the Mystic Workers of the World convention held at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The I. D. C. club by invitation assembled at the home of Miss Orpha Darrell at Bellevue farm. All enjoyed a pleasant evening.

John Blank and wife attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gordon of Chicago on Monday, June 12. Mrs. Gordon is an aunt of Mrs. Blank.

Herbert Worden whose serious illness was mentioned last week, remains about the same. Dr. L. A. Worden of New Hampshire, a nephew, is here to see him.

Frank Clark of the Flin's was taken to St. Joseph hospital, Elgin, on Saturday where he was operated on for abscess. Though seriously ill he is now reported convalescing.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Jordan and three children are now settled at their summer home at Honey Lake for the season. They have been out from the city many times during the spring. Dr. Jordan who is a member of the faculty of Chicago university will be through his year's work there in a few days.

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Clean Up and Paint Up

BY THE EDITOR.

MONKEYS imitate. Sheep follow the leader. And most of us—much, women and children alike—are prone to do the same.

Imitation is bad for the monkey and bad for the sheep if the example followed is bad. But it is good for both if the leadership is safe. Just so with us mortals. Inspired by environment we can think great thoughts and do things worth while. Depressed by environment we can sink into the depths of despondency.

But thanks to human powers of initiative we can shape our environment—we can make it what we will, if we will. And so intimately are our own interests linked with those of our neighbors that when we improve our own surroundings, be it ever so little, we improve theirs.

Right there the monkey in man asserts itself.

Today your neighbor fixes up his yard, removes rubbish, plants flowers, trims his hedge, paints his house.

Tomorrow your own place looks sick. You never noticed before that a little cleaning up and painting up would accomplish so much in making home life happy and healthy through the long outdoor months of summer. So you get busy with the pruning shears, the rake, lawnmower and garden hose. You start a painter working on your house and outbuildings. Forthwith you, your wife and the kids begin to realize more fully the "joy of living" in the good old summertime.

Day after tomorrow other neighbors will begin to perk up their premises and their persons. Then others will follow their example, and so the spirit of spring's regeneration will spread from house to house and block to block.

But let's not wait for this creeping regeneration of our town. Let's organize immediately a continuous "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign and make the refurbishing a thorough community movement. Our official community can help, and so can each civic organization and the business men, and the women, and the children.

Let's make "Clean Up and Paint Up and Keep It Up" our slogan, and live up to it.

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The Right Way to Telephone

IN order to get the best results when telephoning, do not mumble the number to the operator, do not be inattentive to her repetition, do not talk at your telephone without regard to its distance from your lips.

The right way is to give the number to the operator *clearly and distinctly*, to listen for her repetition of the number and *acknowledge* it, and then talk directly into the telephone with your lips close to the transmitter, giving your whole attention to the telephone conversation.

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FOUNDED AND SUPPORTED BY
BARRINGTON WOMAN'S CLUB

The Public is Welcome

DEMOCRATS OPEN THEIR BIG MEET

CONVENTION AT ST. LOUIS IS CALLED TO ORDER BY McCOMBS.

GLYNN TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

Former Governor of New York Sounds the Party Keynote, Dwelling Especially on Wilson's Success in Avoiding War.

St. Louis, June 14.—The Democratic national convention was called to order this morning in the Coliseum by William F. McCombs, chairman of the national committee, and presided over by its formal business promptly and smoothly. The hall, which was quite elaborately decorated with the American flag and with bunting, and filled to more than the limit of its seating capacity, despite the fact that several thousand additional seats had been provided by the construction of a mezzanine balcony.

As the members of the national committee and the delegations took their places there was hearty applause for the many speeches which the audience was quick to recognize. Several members of the cabinet and, of course, many United States senators were among those distinguishing themselves.

When Sergeant-at-Arms John I. Martin and his assistants had brought about quiet in the big assemblage, Chairman McCombs stepped to the front and in a few minutes he had a hearty round of applause. He formally declared the convention opened, and after the divine blessing had been invoked and the choir for the occasion read Mr. McCombs announced the selection of Alvin H. Glynn, former governor of New York, as temporary chairman.

Glynn sounds the keynote. Mr. Glynn is an eloquent and forceful speaker, and in setting forth the issues of the campaign he is the Democratic party sees them in the frequent cheers of his audience. Especially did he emphasize the success of President Wilson's policy in keeping the American nation from being entangled in the European war. This policy the president has pursued, he asserted, in the name that has been followed by many of his predecessors, from Washington down, who by skillful diplomacy avoided war without sacrificing the nation's honor. In instance after instance he cited, and said: "To maintain the national honor by peace if we can, by war if it must be the motto of the president of the United States."

This led the speaker to the subject of preparedness, and Glynn declared he claimed the present administration has done more for our army and our navy than any administration in our history. He declared for defense, not preparedness for defense, he said, was what the Democratic party advocated.

Mr. Glynn closed with an impassioned eulogy of President Wilson, predicting that when the history of these days of war is written his name will represent the triumph of American principles over the hosts of darkness and death.

Formal business occupied the time of the rest of the first session, and the convention was then adjourned until Thursday.

"Golden Lane" of Suffragette. The spectacular feature of the day was the unique demonstration made by the army of woman suffragettes. This took the form of a "walk-in parade," the women, thousands of them, standing in lines on both sides of Locust street, down which the delegates proceeded from their headquarters to the Coliseum. This was called the "Golden Lane," from the colors of the suffragette, and, though the demonstration was talkative as well as walkative, its proportions and the evident earnestness of the great number of women taking part seemed to have its due effect on the delegates. Every woman in the long lines wore a yellow sash and carried a yellow parasol.

"Suffrage Plank," the donkey mascot of the St. Louis suffragette, was a feature that called forth much cheering, especially when he grew restless and let his heels fly about a bit. The climax of the women's demonstration was a tableau at the old Art Museum, where Liberty stood on a pedestal in the center of a pyramid of beauteous ladies.

The day's program of entertainment for delegates, alternated, correspondents and distinguished guests began after the convention adjourned. Automobiles carried the city's guests on a tour of St. Louis, after which there was a moonlight excursion on the Mississippi river, with a dinner on the steamer Grey Eagle.

Perfectly Safe. Jimmie Willis: "What are you going to do when you grow up?" Tommy Gillis: "An American bandit in Mexico." "But isn't that dangerous?" "Naw. Neither side can shoot you, for fear of causing international complications."—Life.

Elusive. "Riches have wings." "So they say. What a pity they haven't got tails that you can put on 'em."

RUSS AT CZERNOWITZ

AUSTRIANS FLEE FROM CAPITAL OF BUKOVINA—TWO DIVISIONS SURRENDER.

PRISONERS TOTAL 114,700

Capture of Demidovka is Announced by Petrograd—General Brusiloff's Army Has Advanced Sixty Miles Within Week—Berlin Reports Gain.

London, June 14.—The great Russian offensive, probably the most spectacular drive of the war since the German advance through Belgium, added nearly 7,000 more captives on Monday to the 108,000 already taken, and swept them upon Czernowitz, capital of Bukovina, which has been evacuated by its civil and military authorities for the eighth time in the course of the war. The Russians are reported to have entered the city.

Petrograd officially announces a total of 112,000 men and 1,700 officers captured in the two weeks' drive. The Austrians are pursuing the fleeing Austrians at many points.

The capture of Demidovka, 15 miles west of Dubova, reveals an advance at the rate of at least eight miles a day by the Russians in the Volhynia region.

The Russians continue to advance along the 250-mile line between the Prigut marshes and the Bessarabian frontier. At only one point on the Sty, east of Roki, have the Austro-Hungarians been able to check the Russian drive.

At some points the Russians have advanced 60 miles within the last week. General Brusiloff's army has captured in enormous amount of booty. This includes 125 guns.

Two divisions of Austro-Hungarian troops were captured northeast of Czernowitz with all their generals.

General Techtichsky is in command of the Russian army in Bukovina.

Heavy fighting is in progress in northeastern Bukovina, along the Pruth river.

Berlin, June 14.—Russian troops attempted to advance northeast of Buczacz, Galicia, and were repulsed, the war announced on Monday. More than 1,300 Russians were captured. The statement follows: Eastern front—German and Austro-Hungarian troops belonging to the army of General von Bohmer repulsed Russian detachments which were advancing northeast of Buczacz, on the Styria. More than 1,300 Russians were captured. "Observes the situation of the German troops is unchanged."

THREE RAIDERS ARE KILLED

One of the Mexicans Who Attacked Ranch in Texas Were a Carranza Uniform.

Laredo, Tex., June 14.—One of the three bandits killed in the chase of outlaws who made a raid on the T. A. Coleman ranch near Laredo, were a Carranza uniform bearing the insignia of a Carranza lieutenant colonel, according to a message received here. One of the bandits taken prisoner identified the body at Webb, Tex., as Lieutenant Colonel Villareal of the Carranza army.

Washington, June 14.—With 1,500 additional regular troops ordered to the Mexican border and reports of the rapid spread of anti-American feeling continuing to pour in from consuls all over northern Mexico, administration officials made no attempt to disguise their uneasiness.

It was officially admitted there is growing alarm over what the agitation may produce and the possibility of an attack on General Pershing's expedition.

GIRL AIDS ORPET DEFENSE

Josephine Davis, Friend of Marion Lambert, Declares "Spite" Led Her to Say Untruths.

Waukegan, Ill., June 14.—Josephine Davis, nineteen years old, the closest chum Marion Lambert had, went on the stand on Monday as a witness for the state and stepped down a witness for the defense.

Here it was that Josephine Davis said: That Marion Lambert was not always happy; that she nursed a secret against the night before the tragedy, when Josephine spent the night at her house, Marion appeared confused and not carefree and happy when she finished talking with Will Orpet over the telephone.

That she doesn't know who sent Marion the capsules she had in January; that she testified before the grand jury that Will Orpet sent them because she then felt spiteful toward him because of the death of her high school chum.

One Killed; Two Injured.

Marshalltown, Ia., June 14.—Earl Satterfield was killed and his three companions, a man and two women, were seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a train.

Train Kills Workmen.

Cleveland, O., June 14.—New York Central passenger train No. 11, west-bound, ran into a crowd of workmen here Monday, killed two and wounded seriously injured three and bruised a score.

CONFLICTING CLAIMS



WASHINGTON STAR.

DELVES INTO GASOLINE RUSS TAKE 108,000

FEDERAL COMMISSION CALLS OIL MEN AT INQUIRY.

Representatives of Standard and So-Called Independents to Explain Their Cases.

Washington, June 12.—Inquiry into the advance in the price of gasoline was begun by the federal trade commission, with representatives of the principal oil producing concerns on hand ready to testify. The commission already has completed a preliminary tabulation and analysis of the data collected by it on the gasoline situation, and the present hearings marks the conclusion of its investigation.

Commissioner Harris presided and, appearing before the commission to explain their side of the case, were representatives of the Standard Oil companies of New Jersey, New York and Ohio, the so-called independent producers of Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania and the Western Oil Jobbers' association. The commission was prepared to inquire, among other things, into the alleged failure of the Standard Oil companies to compete with one another and into the reasons for wide price variations in different parts of the country.

ADMIT LOSS OF TWO CRUISERS

Berlin Dispatch Says the Lutzow and Roostock Lost—Sank on Way to Port.

London, June 10.—It is admitted by the German admiralty that the battle cruiser Lutzow and the cruiser Roostock sank on the English coast, according to a message received here.

"For military reasons the loss of the battle cruiser Lutzow and the cruiser Roostock has not been made known to the public, although it is known in official circles that both sank without reaching their harbor for repairs."

RESTA WINS AUTO DERBY

Italian Driver Captures 300-Mile Contest at Chicago in 3 Hours, 2 Minutes and 31 Seconds.

Chicago, June 13.—Dario Resta won the fastest 300-mile race ever driven by automobiles at Speedway park on Sunday in 3 hours 2 minutes and 31 seconds, a speed of 58.5 miles an hour.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

London, June 10.—A Reuters dispatch from Amsterdam says that a statement has been issued from the Dutch army general headquarters saying the army is thoroughly prepared and equipped for any possible war.

Washington, June 10.—Exports of the United States in April were \$399,000,000 and imports \$217,000,000, compared with exports in April, 1915, of \$249,000,000 and imports of \$150,000,000, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce announced.

Italian Cabinet Resigns. London, June 12.—The Italian cabinet, headed by Premier Salandra, has resigned. This action resulted from the failure of chamber of deputies to pass a vote of confidence in the government.

New Warship in Service. Norfolk, Va., June 14.—The new dreadnaught Pennsylvania came to Norfolk navy yard from her builders at Newport News and was commissioned in the United States navy by Capt. H. B. Wilson commanding.

Hampshire Hit Mine. London, June 12.—It has been established that the cruiser Hampshire, whose destruction cost the life of Lord Kitchener, was sunk by a mine, it was announced here on Saturday by the admiralty.

RAIDERS ARE ROUTED

MEXICAN BANDITS ATTACK RANCH IN TEXAS AND CAPTURE HORSES.

U. S. SOLDIERS IN PURSUIT

Force Under Captain Bell Hunts Outlaws—Carranza General Repudiates Agreement Made With Pershing—Six Hundred Villistas Defeated.

San Antonio, Tex., June 12.—Mexican bandits made a raid on the Coleman ranch, about twenty-five miles northwest of Laredo, on Sunday night, and were driven back across the border by United States cavalry under Capt. Ola W. Bell. The bandits drove off 80 horses, but did no damage to the ranch property.

General Mann is expected to send reinforcements from Laredo to Captain Bell, who is without pack train or supplies. How far into Mexico he has gone is not known at headquarters.

The raid was first reported to General Pershing by T. A. Coleman of San Antonio, owner of the ranch.

Two American cowboys, George Conover and Arthur Myers, were captured and carried off in the raid, but were later released.

Luis de la Rosa, notorious bandit leader, is said to have led the raiders. The Mexicans had rounded up a bunch of horses when they were discovered by Conover and Myers and a Mexican employee of the ranch, who stampeded the animals.

George B. Alexander, foreman of the ranch, accompanied by three men, left the ranch at daybreak, talking the horses to a pasture at Webb, Tex.

When twenty miles from the Rio Grande they were attacked from the rear by Mexicans.

The Mexican rifle fire was too much for the bandits, and they were compelled to take to the brush, abandoning the horses to the bandits.

In a battle with bandits at Canche, Mex., Carranza troops captured four bandit leaders. The outlaws were a part of the raid on the ranch.

Two armed Japanese were arrested near Plores-Niegras by de facto leaders, and were being identified with bandits.

What is regarded by American army officers as official repudiation of the agreement entered into by General Pershing and Carranza was contained in a curt message from Gen. Jacinto Trevino to General Pershing informing him that General Carranza has no intention to discuss military subjects with him.

Chihuahua City, June 12.—A decisive victory over 600 Villistas in the Rio Florida district, 60 miles south of Pared, was reported on Sunday by General Ramos.

The battle, which was fought in Lomas de Buena Vista, lasted from daylight until darkness and resulted in the bandits fleeing.

A Carranza guard of twelve men has been thrown about all American consulates in the city.

FORMER U. S. OFFICER KILLED

Maj. Charles W. Stewart of the Tenth Canadian Infantry Meets Death in Flanders.

New York, June 12.—Maj. Charles W. Stewart of the Tenth battalion, Canadian infantry, was killed in action in Flanders on June 1, according to information received by his brother. Major Stewart was a first lieutenant of the First United States cavalry, but resigned when the war broke out to join the Canadian forces, saying that he was a professional soldier and wished to have wide experience.

He was born in Montreal, was thirty-six years old and a member of the Society of the Cincinnati.

JOHN R. McLEAN IS DEAD

Publisher of Washington Post and Cincinnati Enquirer Was Leader Among Democrats.

Washington, June 12.—John R. McLean, owner of the Washington Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer, died on Friday at his country home in the outskirts of Washington. He had been declining since Monday. His son, Edward McLean, and the elder McLean's grandchildren, were with him.

12 SAVED FROM HAMPSHIRE

Officer and Eleven Men Escape Kitchen's Fate—Washed Ashore on Raft.

Washington, June 12.—John R. McLean, owner of the Washington Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer, died on Friday at his country home in the outskirts of Washington. He had been declining since Monday. His son, Edward McLean, and the elder McLean's grandchildren, were with him.

London, June 10.—One warrant officer and 11 men, survivors of the cruiser Hampshire, which went down off the Orkney islands with Earl Kitchener and members of his staff aboard, have been washed ashore on a raft, according to an announcement by the admiralty on Thursday.

J. R. McLean Estate to Son. Washington, June 12.—John R. McLean's will, filed in court here on Monday, provides that all personal property and the income of the estate shall go to his son, Edward R. McLean.

Ford Refuses to Help Third Party. Detroit, Mich., June 14.—Henry Ford announced here on Monday that he would not be a third party in the field, he would have absolutely nothing to do with it, nor would he endeavor to form a third party.



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Write for free booklet "Points to Remember Before Purchasing a Sewing Machine." Learn the facts.

THE NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE CO., GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Novel English Church.

A novel church, in the parish of St. Paul, Southdown, England, was originally a stable, and the cross on the altar was used by Rev. H. W. Workman, vicar of the parish, when he was a naval chaplain in the Good Hope, the King Edward VII, and the Irresistible, all three of which have been lost during the war. The bell of the church is an old ship's bell.

TORTURING SKIN TROUBLES

That Itch, Burn and Disfigure Healed by Cuticura. Trial Free.

Bath with plenty of Cuticura Soap, and hot water to cleanse and purify. Dry lightly and apply Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. This stops itching instantly, clears away pimples, removes dandruff and scalp irritations, and heals red, rough, sore hands.

Free sample each by mail with booklet. Address: Postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Send everywhere—Adv.

Big Sturgeon on Trout Line.

A 400-pound fish was caught in the Sacramento river by Eugene Barlow, the "musical fisherman." Barlow is called the "musical fisherman" because his 200-foot trout line stretched across the Sacramento at Middle Creek is equipped with a chime of twelve silver bells—one for each line dangling from the main line with spoon attached.

Barlow's catch was a sturgeon, a big fish that measured seven feet without the head. When the sturgeon grabbed the hook, Barlow's line of twelve bells rang a clatter that awakened him from his afternoon nap in his cabin ashore.

The "musical fisherman" was unable to land his big catch alone. He had to call in the assistance of two neighbors. Barlow's catch netted him \$50.—Redding (Cal.) Dispatch to San Francisco Call.

By Compulsion.

"Do you think you will go away for the summer?"

"Yes," replied the meek-looking man. "I expect to be perfectly miserable and spend a great deal more money than I can afford to spend, but I happen to have two marriageable daughters and a strong-minded wife, so I think I will go away for the summer."

It doesn't improve the looks of China to have it Japanned.

A Man's Worth

depends upon his power to produce what the world recognizes as of value.

And when you skim around you'll find that this power—which is just power of mind and body—depends to a remarkable degree on the food one eats.

For highest accomplishment one must have the best values in food—food which builds well-balanced bodies and brains.

Grape-Nuts

FOOD

has that kind of value. It contains all the nutriment of whole wheat and barley, including the important mineral elements so often lacking in the usual diet.

Grape-Nuts comes ready to eat, is easy to digest, nourishing, economical, wonderfully delicious—a help in building men of worth.

"There's a Reason"

To Give Missionary Lectures in Iowa
Mrs. T. L. C. Subr left Barrington this morning to speak before a convention of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the United Evangelical church of the state of Iowa at Zearing and to lecture for ten days in different towns on missionary work. Rev. Subr has been in Oklahoma since May 31 on a lecture tour and is now in Kansas.

On June 26 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lageschulte met their daughter, Mrs. Subr, in Cedar Rapids taking her son, Theodore Frederick, to his mother. Rev. Subr will join them there and they will all visit relatives in Iowa towns and Randolph, Nebraska. The Subrs will then go to California and Oregon to see relatives and on August 10 will sail for China to undertake their second seven years service as missionaries.

They came to the States last August on a leave of absence. The Lageschultes will be away from here nearly a month.

Big Fourth of July Parade
Fourth of July in Barrington will be "some day" if all plans mature. The committee of the Men's Country Life association have great plans for fun and interests of all kinds. The big gathering will be at Hawthorne lake, just south of the cemetery on the Dundee road on the property of Spencer O'Leary, Sr.

A parade will precede the picnic and it will be unusually good. It is said. The Bowman Dairy men will march dressed in white, the cement workers are to get together to march, lodges will be asked to get in line. Business houses to prepare exhibits, floats, etc. Anyone and everyone who will be asked to plan something and get in line or march along without fancy costumes or vehicles. Motorists are wanted to parade, even the babies in carriages would make a good feature. George Jencks says he is going to put a traction engine in line.

CASTLE, WILLIAMS LONG & CASTLE, Attorneys at Law. 805-817 National Life Building, 26 South La Salle street, Chicago.

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

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

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

Does Sloan's Liniment Help Rheumatism?
Ask the man who uses it. He knows. "To think I suffered all these years when one 25 cent bottle of Sloan's Liniment cured me," writes one grateful user. "If you have Rheumatism or suffer from Neuralgia, Backache, Stiffness, don't put off getting a bottle of Sloan's. It will give you most welcome relief. It warms and soothes the sore, stiff painful places and you feel so much better that it is any Drug Store, only 25 cents."



Miss Lillian Landwehr
Soprano
Concert Singer

Daughter of Rev. Landwehr of a Chicago Evangelical church.

She will sing in Barrington at the Landwehr Concert on June 17.

LEARN TO SPEAK AND TO THINK IN GERMAN

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**JUNE 24th and
SEPTEMBER 15**

Special Course of 30 lessons \$12.00
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Those interested in German have an Exceptional opportunity to learn German *Quickly, Easily and Scientifically* in a Complete and Diagrammatical Conversational Course of 30 Lessons, Without Difficulties of Grammar.

Enroll At Once

Classes in German and French start as soon as enough applications are received.

L. Z. LERANDO, M. A.

From the Department of German of the State University of Ohio.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK DOINGS

Continued from first page.

audience in appropriate words in quite the good oratorical manner of a political "spell-binder." Miss Louise Pedersen in funeral tones willed lots of things to the juniors and school particularly the desks and library in perfect condition, also the wish that all succeeding classes may be as classy as this class. Ruben Auran gave the prophesy and wonderful futures were outlined. George VanHagen is to be a farmer and that was an easy guess for his future, "Ida" and "Walter" meet in the coming days and engage in the shoe business whether as business partners or life partners was not told. "Ruben" finds "Virdelle" and she will still be a good cook, (but how does he know now that she can cook?)

The gift of the graduates for the school was presented by George VanHagen. It is a water color picture of an autumn scene and is framed in oak, in size it is about three by four feet. The assembly room was hung with purple and gold streamers and pennants. Only three out of the fourty-two first began school in the Barrington first grade and have taken the entire course here, they are Ruth Waterman, Orville Melners and Ruben Auran, all the others have joined the class in the past few years. The class was full of sentiment and loyalty to the class was sung in chorus, it was written by Edwin Plagge and is sung to a college tune of Iowa State university.

The class yell was a "grand finale" to the day, it is: "Lots of pep, lots of speed, some class." Fayette Merrill is the yell master.

CLASS PICNIC
Today is the day. The seniors and juniors went this morning in automobiles to McHenry where they had engaged motor boats to take them to Fox Lake. It is a beautiful day and they will no doubt have "the time of their lives."

COMMENCEMENT
Friday evening, June 10, the commencement program will be given in the Salem church. State Superintendent Frances Blair of Springfield will give the address.

Ladies' Aid Social
Mrs. Hannah Powers and Mrs. Addie Laine most delightfully catered to the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church and invited guests at the home of Mrs. Laine Tuesday afternoon. The business session was followed by a short program: Mrs. H. A. Harnden read from the scriptures, Dr. Libberton offered prayer, Mrs. G. A. Lytle read an interesting story and a number of short, humorous sketches were read by others. Refreshments consisting of the "cup that cheers," dainty sandwiches and cake were served. Those present report a most agreeable afternoon.

Eaten Church Notes
The Children's Day exercises held at Salem church Sunday morning were largely attended. An excellent program was given in song, music and recitation. The church was beautifully decorated. The offering, received for Home Missions was good. The regular offering, which was omitted last Sunday on account of the Children's Day offering, will be received next Sunday.

Subscribe for the Review.

"Wer fremde Sprachen nicht
kennt, weiss nichts von seiner
eigen." Goethe.

"The problem in modern language teaching is: it must be taught in shorter time and more scientifically than the native one."
L. Z. Lerando.



Young Girls

Because of their style and perfect fitting qualities Foot Rest hosiery is the choice of well dressed young girls. Foot Rest hose wear well, hold their shape and look good longer than other hose selling for more money. Try a pair.

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W. J. CAMERON

Daily Thought.
All philosophy lies in two words, "sustain" and "abstain."—Epictetus.

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The gasoline consumption is unusually low.

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The price of the Touring Car or Roadster, complete is \$785 (f.o.b. Detroit)

D. C. SCHROEDER
Barrington, Illinois

To Teach French and German

Prof. L. Zelanka Lerando, 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 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 expenses of learning languages and a very good foundation in speaking these languages can be obtained in this time. Prof. Lerando will be attending the summer schools at Northwestern and at Chicago university. He will come to Barrington if the size of the class promises to make it worth his time. The class will be divided into groups of six so that better attention may be given the individual. Please send word at this office if you wish to be enrolled as a member.

School Children at Picnic
School closed Wednesday but the children will find Friday afternoon for report cards. Today picnic are being enjoyed. The second year high school students are at Waukegan from ten until six o'clock; first year high at Spencers point, Lake Zurich from three to nine o'clock; sixth, seventh and eighth grades in Hawley's woods from one to seven o'clock and Friday afternoon the fourth grade will go to the woods back of Evergreen cemetery after reports are received. The teachers accompany the children and all are happy at the conclusion of a successful school year in all departments.

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