

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 28

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

GOOD CROWDS GREET OPENING NUMBERS

Lincoln Chautauqua Program Begun Six Day Course Wednesday; Closes July 17

The Lincoln Chautauqua opened promptly at half past two yesterday afternoon with an audience that promises well for the interest which will be shown in the community in the series of twelve meetings. There were about 300 ladies present and a few gentlemen. Nearly every detail had been arranged in time for the opening and the program itself fulfilled all expectations. No "wheelers" are here this year, as local companies refuse to have them in town to tempt people to dangerous, so the local Chautauqua associations secured 500 comfortable camp chairs from Chicago concern.

Waves of heat may have plagued the sessions yesterday, but waves of eloquence from a several speakers as held the attention of all that the warmth became like mere ripples on the surface.

Rufus King of Ilion, New York, lecturer and editor, is a good choice of lecturer to open first on a Chautauqua circuit for he relates all his heresies with the simplicity of his words and manner of offering his arguments.

In the afternoon he chose for his topic, "The Seven Wonders of the World," not the noted seven wonders as described in geographical books, but the wonders of fast electrical transportation of the times, wireless telegraphy and long distance telephony, serial navigation, the adoption of electricity to commercial and domestic use, the powerful and intricate machinery of all kinds and for the seventh, the convenient and comfortable lives of the working people of America as he dwelt on this last wonder, particularly, comparing the lives with bath rooms, water in the houses, electric lights, better clothes and better food, carpets and furniture, a long list of comforts procurable today by the man of small means, as compared to the lack of things in the working man's home a generation ago.

The evening subject was "The Almighty Dollar." He developed his talk along the lines that money does not bring happiness and that doing the best that is in one's power is satisfaction. He underscored that the accumulation of dollars, the main point urged throughout the lecture was the idea of educating the children so that when they go out in life their brains will be trained; he compared an untrained mind to a dull axe and a trained intellect to a sharp axe; he urged parents to sharpen the axe of their offspring by keeping them in school. He asked that the desire to earn the almighty dollar be not allowed to take a child from school until at least a high school education had been acquired and he told of the thousands of young men who work their way through college. He says a boy sent to college with plenty of money is likely to go to the devil quicker than any place else, but a fellow who must work for his training becomes the man who rises above the ordinary run of men when he goes out in the world to make his way. Mr. King's talk was replete with food for thought on the part of parents.

The musicians of the first day, a group of eight young men called "Bland's Collegians" were very good. They played various instruments and sang in a spirit that is pleasant to the ear. Mr. Warwick, the director, plays a violin with the manner of a virtuoso and is a wonder in his way, being a cripple through an accident nine years ago at his home in Lincoln when he lost his right hand in a corn shredder; he plays apparently without feeling his loss and has a contrivance to which to attach the bow.

Six of them are at present college students in central New York, Kansas and Oklahoma. The others are graduated and are teachers in western states. Their selections ranged from the classical overture of old composers to several "quick steps" of the day, they were generous in responding to encores and also were prophetic of the fine talent to follow them on later programs from this afternoon to Monday evening, six days of the best amusement and instruction for a small charge.

Miss Grace Parker of Coldwater, Michigan, a graduate this June of the Normal Physical Training School of Detroit is here in direction of the Junior Chautauqua, which will be mainly games and athletic drilling. All young people are requested to

meet with Miss Parker on the school grounds in the morning and on Saturday afternoon. She is capable of teaching much in the development of the body. She is placing a picnic for Friday when all who can are invited to join the party. Nothing definite has been arranged but there will be sent around to all the youth.

Entertainers are being cared for in private homes as usual, only this year the local association pays board for them, as the method of entertaining them other years, as guests, threw the responsibility about the same each year.

Today we have in town Ira Landorf, college president, traveler and lecturer and the Frances Hughes' Male Singers.

C. & N. W. RAILWAY IN DAMAGE SUIT

Administrator Asks \$10,000 for Death of Richard Wolf, Killed at Highland Crossing June 1st

The Chicago & Northwestern railroad was made defendant this week in a \$10,000 damage suit filed in Lake county circuit court by attorneys representing John S. Deming, administrator of the estate of Richard Wolf, 51-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Barrington. The child was killed by a Northwestern train June 1, 1916.

According to the declaration filed in court the boy was walking across a public street, known as Highland crossing, and which crosses the tracks of the railroad. It is at a point near the American Steel and Iron Foundry Works.

It is charged that the company negligently allowed large piles of dirt to be left at points where they obscured the vision of anyone, particularly a child, who was walking over the crossing.

It is further charged that the train approaching at a high rate of speed did not blow the whistle, ringing the bell or giving any other warning, and that as a result the child did not know of the damage which measured him until too late. He was struck by the engine and buried to one side of the road, death being almost instantaneous. Carelessness on the part of the company is blamed in the declaration for the accident.

New Hand Has Second Rehearsal

The new Barrington Concert band held its weekly rehearsal Tuesday evening this week instead of Thursday evening on account of the Chautauqua. The meetings are held in the back directors' room on Cook street. Newton Plagge, the president, bought of the orchestra with the Bevridge players quite a supply of band compositions, including familiar Grand Opera airs and popular music. He also purchased a band organ and overture, "Empress," by Kotsch-Baum, arranged by Leopold, and a medley of the recent popular hits of the Remick Music company.

Harry Brasel is a new member. The young men have bought one new alto horn and expect to get another. Later in the month their first open air concert will be given. The band needs the patronage of all, for all are to have the pleasure of hearing fine music.

Vital Question for Church to Solve

Bishop Thomas Picholoski declared Friday at the De Paines camp meetings that the amusement question is one the church must solve soon, for he says that the young people must have amusements and can no longer be held by revivals and camp meetings.

He says the Methodist church plays too much on one string, at times, and a more modern program of dealing with young people must be found, saying that persons trained in the old way must not be allowed to stand in the way of a new era.

Awarded Bridge Contract

Brasel & Bishoff were the lowest bidders and were awarded the contract to build the Clarke bridge near the Clarke farm in the town of Cabs at a public letting at Waukegan last Saturday. The bridge will be built of reinforced concrete. Their bid was \$265 which was \$18 lower than their nearest competitor, John Welch, William Paddock and William Hobel, highway commissioners, and Emil F. Schade, town clerk, were present at the letting.

Injured by Falling Hay Fork

Edward Lageschulte who lives just north of town, was hurt Tuesday afternoon while working as carpenter on the barn of the Mrs. Hannah Kamper property which is also near the north limits.

A hay fork which dropped from the top of the barn fell on his back and one of the prongs entered into the body about three inches on a slanting line. He will be about again in two weeks, his physician states, if no complications set in.

Miss Grace Parker on the school grounds in the morning and on Saturday afternoon. She is capable of teaching much in the development of the body. She is placing a picnic for Friday when all who can are invited to join the party. Nothing definite has been arranged but there will be sent around to all the youth.

Entertainers are being cared for in

I'm Sorry; I Was Wrong

THESE may be virtue in the man who's always sure he's right, who'll never hear another plan. And seeks no further light; But I like more the chap who sings A somewhat different song, Who says, when he has messed up things: "I'm sorry; I was wrong."

It's hard for anyone to say That failure's due to him, That he has lost the fight or way Because his lights burned dim. It takes a man aside to throw The vanity that's strong, Confessing, "Twas my fault, I know: "I'm sorry; I was wrong."

And so, I figure, those who use This honest, manly phrase, Hate it too much their way to lose On many future days. They'll keep the path and make the fight Because they do not long To have to say, when they're not right: "I'm sorry; I was wrong."

SUICIDE OF FORMER BARRINGTON COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Winchell Enter Agreement to Take Their Lives; Were Known Here

The suicide of Mr. and Mrs. George Winchell was published last week in an Aurora paper. Aquacella had so far been sorry to hear that trouble had so discouraged these very nice people that they chose what is called "the easy way" to end difficulties, but which is the way calling for the most intense bravery, courage to do the act and courage to face the hereafter.

They left Barrington about four years ago after living here some four years or so, in the Lageschulte apartment above the Public Service office. Mr. Winchell was employed by the Steam & White Chemicom company of Chicago and had charge of the small plant here near the tower, while also working in the Chicago office. They were people of education and refinement who lived quietly. Few knew them intimately. Mrs. Winchell was the victim of an inherited trait of insanity, some of her people were afflicted, and she and Mr. Winchell made every effort to keep her from becoming demented. She understood fully that her fate was hopeless. Mr. Winchell's devotion to his wife was remarkable and friends can understand how he did not wish to live if she could not be alive and well.

The clipping appears below:

"George Winchell, of Sandwich, worn by long months of patient attention to a hopelessly ill wife, watched her die from an overdose of drug he gave her, and then turned on the gas in his home and killed himself. The bodies of the couple were found early in the day by a friend. Conover R. A. Wright of Dekab was summoned and an inquest held into the same day."

"George Winchell had been employed as a clerk in one of the Sandwich grocery stores and was well known as his wife. They were old residents of the town. They had no children."

"The following note which the coroner's jury based its verdict was found:

"George is gone. George is dead. To quiet her and give her sleep I gave her too much bromide. She is gone from me. God is with her. I cannot stay without her. Burry me together; I hope everyone will forgive me. I thank fate for the money. The check is in the house. God have mercy on my soul. God is merciful."

GEORGE."

Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain at the Barrington post office uncalled for week ending July 12, 1916:

Emma Cott, 1000 N. Main.

Maybell Dunn, 1000 N. Main.

Mr. Griswold, 1000 N. Main.

J. O. Griffith, 1000 N. Main.

Jule Kallerman, 1000 N. Main.

G. W. SPUNNER, Postmaster.

Linazins has been pronounced a dis-

ease. But is it poor health?

HIT BY TRAIN; DIES IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Henry Swanson, Farm Employee, Struck by Train in Barrington, Last Saturday Night

On Saturday night a man was hit by a train at the Barrington depot receiving injuries which caused his death on Sunday afternoon at St. Luke's hospital, Chicago.

His name was Henry Swanson and he was about thirty years old. He had been working for two days on the Munson farm, northwest of town and was hired by William Kraftschul in Chicago Employment Agency. Nothing was known about the man's life or personal history.

He had left the farm to go back to Chicago and intended leaving here at 9:30 that evening. As he passed across the park after leaving Lageschulte's liver bar he saw a train approaching and thought it was the local train. He was to wait for the train to stop and that the man had remained in the garage looking for an opportunity to steal another machine.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST
TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eager and son returned from Montana Sunday.

There will be a large Eastern Star picnic at Diamond Lake on August 3.

Misses Minnie Jacobson and Ruth Garbisch left Wednesday for a week's visit in Milwaukee.

Miss Emma Kelli of Chicago visited with Mrs. Arthur Weigelt from July 4 to Sunday, July 9.

Mrs. James McElroy and son came Wednesday morning to remain at the Dobayger home for a time.

Miss Hallie Lines came home early in the week from a visit of about three weeks with Bolt relatives.

Miss Leah Garbisch, telephone operator, is working in the City office this week, substituting for an operator who is ill.

Miss Adeline McGraw of Chicago came Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. John McGraw on the Miller farm, southeast of town.

Miss Dorothy Wolden left here last week to spend the month of July with relatives in Burlington, Iowa, and in Tiskilwa, Illinois.

Jack Kennedy, the landlord at the Morton House, Algonquin, well known to hundreds of motorists, is dying. He has been ill for two months.

Miss Laura Teitke took eight young girls from St. Paul's Evangelical Sunday school to Crystal Lake Tuesday afternoon for a little picnicking.

There will be a large benefit dance for Company E of Elgin, Illinois National Guards, at the Algonquin pavilion on Friday evening, July 14.

Mrs. Leonard Ziegler of Chicago is staying at the home of her father-in-law, Simeon Ziegler on Liberty street, for a time. She was recently ill in a hospital.

Miss Ella Hause is enjoying her second week of vacation from the local telephone office, spending the time mostly at her Els street home and visiting friends.

The Epworth League of the Methodist church will hold a home bakery sale in the church basement on Saturday afternoon from 9 to 11 a.m. until the past two, time for the Chautauqua.

Mrs. John Nelson and daughter, Perle, of Los Angeles, California, arrived Monday in the Lyman Foyers home. On Tuesday Mrs. Powers accompanied them to Chicago where they visited relatives.

The Women's Country Life association will meet in the village hall on Friday afternoon, July 21. A canning demonstration will be given by Misses Katherine Otto, Mary Riley and Cora Smith, the latter of Cary.

A Holstein cow, valued at about \$500, belonging to the Otto Farms company, was killed on the C. & N. W. railroad track Wednesday. The railroad company pays for it as the fences belong to the railroad and are supposed to be kept in repair.

It was quite an amazing sight Wednesday morning to see a dignified old church member, one who goes to church all day Sunday, walk west on the track from the Main street crossing, quite boldly and confidently and then suddenly dodge like the deer of a hawk stairway, as he does up his coat and with a little run. He was there about ten minutes and came out smiling his mouth and beard with his hands. Of course, he had a drink of water; it was never to go there, of course, than to the W. C. T. U. fountain. Three guesses.

FOOT REST
HOSE FOR GIRLS

Young girls' hose should be soft, shaped to fit well and with good wearing qualities. All these qualities you will find in Foot Rest hose at prices that save you money. Hoses of even grade are quite thin and are only sold for more than Foot Rest price. Ask to see Foot Rest hose the next time you are in our store.

Foot Rest Hose
For Children, 10c-15c-25c
For Girls, 25c-35c-50c-75c-1.00
For Men, 10c-15c-25c-50c-75c-1.00

FOR SALE BY
W. H. LANDWATER & CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ools and daughter, Julia, started a few days ago on Tuesday.

Miss Annie Goldberg of Chicago is visiting her cousins, the Lipsky children, for two weeks.

Your attention is called to the announcement of Father E. A. McCormick in the advertising section of this issue.

The C. & N. W. railway is putting in a new track west of Walnut street to accommodate the Barrington Mercantile company.

Mrs. Grace Wheately and Miss Blanche Uging of Chicago visited at the Hough home on North Hawley street over Sunday.

Maurice D. Regan of Franklin street Monday began his two weeks vacation from his position as foreman of Hough's store, Chicago.

Miss Margaret Phalen, housekeeper at the Jordan Honey Lake estate, is taking a two weeks' vacation and attending the Des Plaines camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Brown of east Russell street moved Monday to Plainfield where Mr. Russell will have charge of the E. J. & E. nailery plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Young, who have lived in one of the Houghson homes on Station street have taken the Brown house on east Russell street.

Mrs. Mary Kelschon of Franklin street had for guests two days this week her mother, Mrs. Mary Koloski of Algonquin and her aunt, Mrs. Kate Stuhm, of Chicago.

Some one has asked why the name of a state is published with some towns and not with others. The state of Illinois is always meant when the name of the state is omitted in this manner.

There will be Sunday school and English preaching and German preaching as usual at the United Evangelical church next Sunday morning. There will be no K. L. C. E. meetings and no preaching services in the evening on account of the Chautauqua.

There's something like a domestic note of interest some people who hang around enjoying the trouble instead of passing on and minding their own business. A family disturbance occurred down town Monday evening between a man and wife who live in an apartment and a lot of people gathered round to gossip and "rubber".

Mrs. Scott Durand expects a shipment of cattle from the Isle of Guernsey to reach Lake Forest soon. She bought sixty head recently but rejected all but ten as not up to the standard. She is embarking in the cattle business again, although she has never received a penny for cattle slaughtered by the state at Crab Tree farm.

Mrs. William McDowell and three children left here Tuesday morning after visiting a sick relative at the John Jahnke home. They went to Wauconda where they will make their home, coming here from Louisiana where they have been for three years. Mr. McDowell used to own the Lake's Corner creamery, north of Lake Zurich.

Rev. Irving Dunlap, who with his wife went from Illinois to China seven years ago, spent about one hour with friends in Barrington last week. Rev. and Mrs. Dunlap are missionaries of the United Evangelical church in China and have recently returned on furlough. After spending a few days with Illinois friends they went west to visit their parents and other relatives.

The Modern Woodmen of America will pay the death claims of members, of whom there are about a million, if they are killed in the service of any one of the United States in its war with Mexico. This dispensation was issued temporarily by the executive council of the order, suspending that provision of the society's by-laws which makes service in the army or navy in time of war a hazardous or unprotected occupation.

Former County Clerk Albert Hender, Fred Churchill, W. B. Smith and Donald Waukegan were in town Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Hender is preparing for his son, Attorney A. V. Smith, who is a candidate for State's Attorney of Lake county, although he is in New Mexico, as captain of Captain D., Illinois guards. He expects to be home in time to conduct his own campaign. Captain Smith has marched through Barrington several times with his battery. Mr. Dunn has been advertising manager of Solgel & Cooper's store for ten years.

Pastor Lockhart's subjects for next Sunday's sermon at the Baptist church at 10:30 a.m. is "Our Young People". In the evening there will be no service on account of the Chautauqua. The singing of little Misses Virginia Babcock and Helen Abbott the last two Sundays has been greatly enjoyed by all. The next convention of the Baptist Young People's Union will be held in Detroit, Michigan, and in 1918 in Philadelphia. During the past week members of the local congregation attended the world convention of the Union in the Coliseum, Chicago.

Miss Amanda Meyer who has been ill for a week is up today and feeling better.

Miss Amy Olson left Sunday night to spend a vacation at a lake near Monroe, Michigan.

H. G. Auer who has been working in Chicago is now following his trade of carpenter in Barrington.

Miss Helen Phillips has been the guest of her uncle, Eugene Phillips, of Hough street during the past week.

Mrs. Alice Joyce of Elgin came Wednesday morning to attend the Chautauqua and is staying at the home of her niece, Mrs. Glenn Hawley, of Elgin.

M. Kunkel of Los Angeles, California, has been here with Barrington friends, H. D. Sudd and the Lageschulte family.

Miss Cora Hickey of Barenwood has been a guest for two weeks of the Kirsch and Freeman families and is now at the Des Plaines camp meeting with the latter friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Prouty and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright motored to Crystal Lake Sunday to have a picnic dinner on the bank of the lake and they also called on Elgin people.

The annual pamphlet issued by the Barrington Park Camp meeting association was distributed during the past week. The camp meetings begin on August 13 and continue until August 23. This will be the forty-third year.

Mrs. J. D. Young went to Harvard Wednesday when she is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Harry Goldner. Mr. Young will go to Harvard Saturday and will pass a week with his wife visiting back and forth getting fresh irons and a bowl of water and a clean cloth to dampen too dry spots or move a soiled spot.

A high stool to sit on while ironing is a great strength saver, the feet may sit on a stool, round, and the small pieces of ironing, cutting, etc.

Mrs. Ralph Clark of Cook street who has been confined to her bed by sickness for the past ten days, is much improved. Her mother, Mrs. Elmer M. Peters, of Charlotte, Michigan, who has been ill with her, will return to her home tomorrow.

Father E. A. McCormick of St. Ann's parish left Sunday evening to enter into a four day vacation at St. Ben's monastery at Peru with all the priests of the Rockford diocese who are well enough to go. The time will be spent in prayer and spiritual meditation.

Miss Estie Faris went to Woodstock this morning to take the state teacher examination. She has a moderate knowledge of the Rockford diocese and has had some experience in teaching but has not held an Illinois certificate. She specializes in teaching a commercial course in high schools and has had fine positions.

RANDALL PARRISH

There's something like a domestic note of interest some people who hang around enjoying the trouble instead of passing on and minding their own business.

Mrs. Scott Durand expects a shipment of cattle from the Isle of Guernsey to reach Lake Forest soon. She bought sixty head recently but rejected all but ten as not up to the standard.

She is embarking in the cattle business again, although she has never received a penny for cattle slaughtered by the state at Crab Tree farm.

Mrs. William McDowell and three children left here Tuesday morning after visiting a sick relative at the John Jahnke home. They went to Wauconda where they will make their home, coming here from Louisiana where they have been for three years. Mr. McDowell used to own the Lake's Corner creamery, north of Lake Zurich.

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

If your place goes wrong, As they sometimes will, And the way seems long, Run right along, and

"Tis a part you play;

A brighter day,

(It's life.)

IRONING MADE EASY.

The majority of women do their own laundry and it is the work which they prefer to do will

choose their washing, for

there is more variety in

movement and they do

not mind standing for hours,

usually on a hard, un-

elastic floor. There is

something about ironing

which is satisfactory,

the nicely ironed clothes, the

ever growing more and more is a constant

inspiration. You have something to show for your work.

The woman who is her own

laundress eliminates all the work that

is possible, wearing crope underwear

and dressing them cutting corners.

As the ironing is done, it does not

take up much time, it is done

in tiring work, but by planning and

forethought it may be made much

easier. Before beginning, see that all

things needed are at hand, a fresh

clean cover on the ironing board, wax

on the irons and if it is possible, an

electric iron. It is well to have

the ironing board, a wash cloth, a

thick rug to several folds and place

under the feet.

An electric mangle is a wonderful aid to the household. Still, it is not

expensive and may be quickly

ironed.

Have the ironing board of the right

height so that the work may be done

with the least possible fatigue.

A room well ventilated is another

aid to ironing, making more comfortable

and less tiring.

When ironing the larger pieces fold

them in several folds and place

under the feet.

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TRIP OF UNDERSEA CRAFT THRILLING

Story of Voyage of German U-Boat Across Ocean Out-rivals Fiction.

HOSTILE SHIPS ARE DODGED

Submarine, During Hazardous 3,800-Mile Run, Submerged Many Times to Escape Possible Attack From Enemy.

Baltimore, Md.—Pictures of adventure no less thrilling than those which fill the pages of Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" are called up by the amazing story of the trip of the German U-boat, Deutschland, across the Atlantic Ocean. The voyage has been pronounced the most daring in the history of the sea.

The story of the remarkable voyage made by this submarine—the first to cross the Atlantic ocean—through a maze of hostile ships, has been told simply by Capt. Paul Koening, commander of the undersea vessel.

Koening is modest about his story.

He had a few words of praise for his crew and none for himself. When he spoke of the fatherland he was spiced with eagerness. When he talked of "just dropping down when he saw a destroyer" his voice was calm.

Would He Surrender?

Just one did he drop real enthusiasm. "It was hard to know the end of the story when this question was suddenly" shot him.

"Suppose on your way back, just as you left the Virginia capes, you saw a destroyer bearing mercilessly down upon you. Suppose there wasn't time to dodge, wasn't time to submerge, what would you do? Would you surrender?"

The undersea skipper's face turned a sudden red that looked queer under his thick weather tan. His hands clenched, his eyes flashed, then slowly each word painfully thought out, came the answer:

"Would I surrender? I couldn't tell you—possibly I can't. I don't know—surrender? I don't know if the moment would bring the decision. Yet that moment would carry its own decision."

That was the spoken reply, but in every bit of the man's tone, in every set line of his face could be read the real answer. Capt. Paul Koening has no intention that the Deutschland shall ever fall into enemy hands.

Fears No Enemy Warship

And Koening is sure that he will take the Deutschland back to Bremen loaded with the rubber and nickel that the Fatherland so craves for its munition factories.

"Six, ten, a dozen, twenty cruises outside will not stop us," he declared. "We will go on and on back east. And we will come back, and either will come and attack us back and forth, and the British blockade—that will be a thing to laugh at."

"The future of the submarine has now been proved to be unlimited," he asserted. "There is practically no maximum to their capacity; their speed is now perfectly proved; we have shown that they can travel any other ship on the ocean and never be overtaken."

"About that I am positive. The coming of the Deutschland, 3,800 miles to America, and her arrival with a range of almost ten thousand miles left, with fuel and water and supplies and everything for that much travel still remain, shows that you can go with a submarine safely where you want to go."

Koening is a small man, ordinarily looking until he begins to talk when his force and personality become at once apparent.

First Submarine Trip...

One of the first questions asked of him brought one of the most surprising results in the interview. Requested to tell in full his submarine experience he had before being selected to attempt the crossing, he replied quickly:

"But you see I have not had any. Of course we practiced after we went abroad. We practiced a great deal. Navigation, know, I mean. Submarines I think I know a little."

"Was it fun? Sometimes, yes. Most was fun in the English channel. There we lay ten hours on the bottom, snug and comfortable. Some of us slept some of us read, and most of us listened to our phonograph playing a joyful strain. 'The Merry Widow' always ran in, deserts and craters that would have thought us the very choice of prey had they known what lay hidden there below them. It was not a long ten hours. We drank a little champagne, and we ate and attended to the maneuvers."

"No, we didn't submerge because of any cruiser chasing us; not once were we chased."

How They Submerged.

Nothing more vivid, about adventure, could be drawn from Koening than the details of his first trip. "We just had to go. As far as his words went that was all there was to it. A vessel was sighted; the Deutschland was quickly submerged; she ran along underwater for a time, and then—she came up and opened her hatches for fresh air, white officers and men went about their work, their rest, or their play,

"Ones each day we submerged as a practice," he said, "and then hatches we submerged, as I remember, five times in the North sea, six in the English channel, and three or four in the open water."

"Yes," laughing heartily, "yes, each time there was a reason."

"A long, long, long, long, long, long, under way, ten hours to the English channel, but we could stay four days. At the end of that time our batteries would be exhausted, and we would have to rise and recharge them. During the entire trip we traveled a total of ninety miles under water."

Lifted the Submerging.

Those on the Deutschland besides himself were First Mate Krapf, Second Mate Gyring, Chief Engineer Kieles and a crew of 23 men. Kids, he said, even the German sailors are "the most important of all." Then he told how the crew spent the time.

"On board they hustled themselves with the machinery, for practically all of them are mechanics. They played cards, and they had their snuffing and their sleeping and their sitting about."

"Most of all they—all of us, in fact—lifted the submerging. Unpleasant? Indeed it was not. It was just like striking into a sort of blue nest. We open the portholes, and then through the glass we see the fish and the formations of the sea, and always we are safe."

Show us the list! There are about two thousand, with them we were able to hear the whistling of a buoy six miles off when we were under water. And just before we came up after thirty miles from the Virginia capes, we were able to hear the ringing of a bell buoy six miles from shore."

The crew of a ship we could hear quite plainly while it was a safe distance from us. More than hearing it, we could tell whether it was a cruiser or a destroyer. It was quite fascinating to listen to.

Details of the Trip.

Captain Koening did not take the Deutschland across the Atlantic, as he has been conditioned. He came straight through the Channel he said.

He left Bremerhaven at noon on June 14. We proceeded quietly to Helgoland; there we stayed four days. There were three reasons for that: No ship proceeds all the way after starting. It is too easy to calculate when the hump of the Meuse, in the Verdun sector, is passed. The French succeeded in capturing the fort of Trones wood, and the second line of defense is now in place.

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He left Bremerhaven at noon on June 14. We proceeded quietly to Helgoland; there we stayed four days. There were three reasons for that: No ship proceeds all the way after starting. It is too easy to calculate when the hump of the Meuse, in the Verdun sector, is passed. The French succeeded in capturing the fort of Trones wood, and the second line of defense is now in place.

The crew of a ship we could hear quite plainly while it was a safe distance from us. More than hearing it, we could tell whether it was a cruiser or a destroyer. It was quite fascinating to listen to.

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CAMP WILSON IS LIKE HOME TOWN

The Illinois Infantry Settle Down to Hard Kind of War Training.

MEXICANS TAKE POT SHOTS

So the Boys at Brownsville Stop Up Concealed Outposts and Prepare to Give Enemy Warm Party When He Comes Out.

Brownsville, Tex.—This city will be the base for the army that will invade Mexico if war is declared, according to military experts. And the First Illinois cavalry, which will be in the forefront of the troops that cross the Rio Grande first, according to Brigadier General James Parker, commanding the Brownsville district.

Horse Troops Under Fire.

—The entrenched Mexicans were dug and sheltered, but the Americans had to be stationed along the side of the First Illinois cavalry camp, that faces Mexico as a result of the firing on two of the gunboats by Mexicans.

The entrencheds were made permanent. They were placed in thick brush, so that the Mexicans were hidden. They are on the border of a small lake, beyond which is a field of wilderness, then the Rio Grande, then Mexico.

The outposts are completely hidden from sight, but they keep a careful watch for invaders.

Doors, Hard Work.

—The era of idleness is at an end. The era of hard work, which to the troopers in the First cavalry, stationed at Camp Parker, means long hours of drill in a tropical, overheating heat, has begun. For most of the troops dismounted maneuvers is the order of the day. One and possibly two troops in the 125 horses now at Camp Parker, at first intended that every man in the troop should have a hand at subduing the animals, but he changed his mind when Gen. James Parker, commander of the Brownsville division, advised him to "allow the best riders in the regiment to tackle the task."

No Level Swords.

—There are no beautiful stretches of open country with the level swords such as exist in Illinois, and the problem of a drilling field has been a difficult one. Col. Foreman and a number of officers inspected the country for a suitable site, and finally selected a spot about 1,500 yards which, with a little clearing, should prove suitable for maneuvers. Plain formations—movements in sets of four—like the skillful drill thrown in, alone are used. Much battle drill cannot be attempted until the men are well drilled physically for a harsh program.

Brownsville Like Cuba.

—There is all the difference in the world between the camp here and those at San Antonio," said Maj. Charles Orr, chief of the cavalry medical staff. "Here in a military post, the men are right at the top of their game. The climate is hot and sultry here always. At San Antonio the altitude is much higher and the heat not so noticeable."

With the Infantry Brigade.

—Camp Parker, Fort Sam Houston, Texas—Heat and mud are the trapping of Illinois' army. But here, the 5,000 men encamped here are shaping themselves into hardened warriors. And incidentally the 11th Illinois, Illinoisans situated on the Texas prairies just outside of San Antonio and in the shadow of Fort Sam Houston is beginning to resemble in character Illinois' town more and more every day.

Everybody is getting acquainted with everyone else. The men talk about their businesses in Illinois. Every soldier you see on the camp streets is reading a home newspaper.

First Infantry Boys.

—[Maj. John V. Clinton of the Third Battalion, First Infantry, who is a legal counsel in summary court-martial proceedings, has been given a "court" test, in which all trials will be held in the future.] Major Clinton declared that as the men begin to resemble the soldiers which an army is trained to resemble, the training brought before him by brothers of camp regulations. Col. Joseph R. Sarnhorn, who has been acting brigadier general, has increased the length of morning marches.

Third Infantry Notes.

—General Clinton, the first officer of the Third Infantry, has just become effective. Capt. William H. Brogden, adjutant, has been promoted to major of the Third Infantry. The new adjutant is Capt. D. S. Myers. August Mason is sergeant major and Private G. W. Clifford of Company H was promoted to color sergeant. Col. Charles H. Green is expected in Camp Parker in a few days. During his stay Lieut. Col. Frank Price is in command of the regiment. The Third has been open door drill.

Second Infantry News.

The officers of the Second regiment are compelled to attend a school of technical instruction daily under direction of Col. John J. Garrity. They are all in agreement that the school is the use of the army's scientific methods. Field problems are taken up in the school, and frequent tests of the officers' knowledge are given. Nearly every man in the regiment has received a pair of the new army shoes.

About the Fourth Infantry.

Capt. C. F. Lutes, chaplain of the Fourth, has received a letter from Mrs. June W. Jones, mother of Private Harry Jones, of Company C, who committed suicide while the troops were marching in Springfield, in which she declares her son had escaped from an asylum in Hopkinsville, Ky., to join the army.

When the government authorities investigated the case, the family of the Fourth Infantry, they pronounced the best mode in camp. Col. Edward J. Land explained this by stating that a number of men in the regiment were recruited from the quarters in Illinois and were experts in the work of laying stones.

In the Seventh Infantry.

Capt. Daniel Moriarity believes that with a week more of the work his men have had since arriving at Camp Wilson, they will be in condition for any kind of hard work.

"Our muscles are in great shape," he said. "I am anxious to have the boys out on the rifle range as soon as possible. A week of shooting would make good soldiers of every one of them. It is hard to estimate the efficiency of a regiment before you know what the men are doing to the targets.

We have a number of crack shots in the ranks and expect to find some more when our men come for the military reservation."

Patriotic Eighth Infantry.

"Those are real men out there," said Colonel Franklin A. Denison. "The era of hard work, which to the troopers in the First cavalry, stationed at Camp Parker, means long hours of drill in a tropical, overheating heat, has begun. For most of the troops dismounted maneuvers is the order of the day. One and possibly two troops in the 125 horses now at Camp Parker, at first intended that every man in the troop should have a hand at subduing the animals, but he changed his mind when Gen. James Parker, commander of the Brownsville division, advised him to "allow the best riders in the regiment to tackle the task."

Field Artillery Battalions.

Majors Ashbel V. Smith and Charles V. Hinckley will work together in shaping the field artillery. Major Smith commands the First Battalion and Major Vincent the Second. Before long the field pieces, which have remained silent for a long, long time, will begin to boom. The men have been promised practice on the government ranges. Officers of the First and Second Battalions, who are well equipped and well-armed, expect in firing their guns to be prepared for active service. The batteries are all quartered in central locations now, and will remain at Camp Wilson for several weeks before going to Leon Springs for a short stay at the military reservation.

Major's Dead Broke.

It's awfully annoying to be classed as a millionaire and yet in reality find yourself without the price of a square meal.

This is the plight of Battery C, Clinton's "millionaire" organization of field artillerymen at Springfield. The fact of the matter is that Battery C has exhausted its expenditure on supplies and equipment at Springfield. Perhaps an oversight on the part of the Provost Williamson house. The amount of "ghost" in the ranks of the colored soldiers is said to have resulted in a fund averaging less than \$1 a man.

And now Battery C has made a solemn request that it no longer be called the "millionaire battery," but by this name it finds itself in the record of the United States army.

Eight Makes Big Hit.

The impression created by the coming of the Eighth Regiment upon the people of Illinois is that they believe they know what the men in the regiment are doing to the targets.

Rock Island—Joseph Cusack, a native, a second-year endet of West Point, was drowned in the Mississippi at Rock Island arsenal while bathing. The body has not been recovered. The boy was a son of Maj. J. W. Cusack of the 11th Cavalry.

Springfield—Feared an epidemic of deadly infantile paralysis, the state health board has notified all railroads to report at once the arrival at Illinois points of all children from New York city. There are now a few cases of the disease in the city.

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**W. C. T. U. PRESENT
ARTISTIC FOUNTAIN**

To the Village—Big Crowd Present and Listen to Speeches of Townsmen

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." So will the new fountain in the west end of the depot park be a pleasure and of use for many years to come to residents of and travelers through Barrington. It was presented by the Women's Christian Temperance Union to the Village of Barrington as a monument to the epoch which began in the village history when saloons were voted out of existence six years ago.

The Union has been gathering the purchase price for over a year and now is gratified that the dream fountain is a reality, an eternal reminder of the benefits of drinking water and a contribution to the passing public.

It is the handwork of a sculptor widely known in Chicago and with a growing fame in the States; John Paulding of Chicago who has a studio in the Steinway Hall building and who lives at Park Ridge. It is of a yellow-tinted concrete and stands about four feet high. In form it is of rectangular obelisk lines and the metal mouthpiece is installed in a circular depression at the top; the controlling faucet wheel is on the east side.

Simplest of design was chosen by the sculptor to typify the happiness in living temperate, simple lives; on three sides are carved, near the top of the rectangle, a child's head, an innocent face with flowing hair; to signify the innocence of childhood and the desire of the W. C. T. U. to keep the youth of the town innocent and pure, unharmed by the evils of saloons and liquor. Graceful garlands of leaves entwined around the head and a few sprays are traced at the base. On the north and south side are placed two blocks shaped steps for the benefit of small children.

The dedication of this memento took place Saturday evening. Quite a ceremony was arranged to mark the occasion. Forty ladies of the Union marched from the school house to the site of the fountain to the music of the high school band. They wore a white uniform; their breasts made of blue felt. This was surmounted by a plow of white feathers in the center of the United States and in red letters the two following phrases were interlaced thereon: "A Temperance Nation in 1907" and "By the Will of God and our United Efforts."

Four boys unrolled the fountain—they were Warren Meier, Harry Bresel, Elmer Dubs and Lester Bartholomew. Miss Emma Hoyer, president of the W. C. T. U., presided over the exercises. In behalf of the ladies, Howard P. Castle, an ardent temperance worker of the community, presented the fountain to the village. President of the Village Board, August W. Meyer, accepted. They both gave appropriate speeches which are published below.

Mr. Paulding in a brief way told of his ideas in designing the fountain, telling of its class of model and hoping that the good principles indicated in the fountain and the spirit which founded it, will always prevail in Barrington. This is the first town in which he has placed his work for the W. C. T. U. He has done a good deal in the way of commercial sculpture executing some important decorations for one of the largest retail stores in Chicago.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
FIRST STATE BANK OF BARRINGTON

located at Barrington, State of Illinois, before the close of business on the last day of July, 1916, as made to the Audit, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

1. LOANS

Loans on real estate..... \$14,950.70

Other loans and discounts..... 2,327.00

Other loans and discounts..... 18,762.57 \$24,080.67

2. INVESTMENTS

Municipal bonds..... \$5,000.00

Public service corporation..... 45,000.00

Other bonds and securities..... 19,000.00 74,001.00

3. MISCELLANEOUS RESOURCES

Bank and other than bank accounts..... 4,000.00

4. DUES FROM BANKS

National..... 22,651.20

State..... 9,773.50 32,324.50

5. CURRENCY

Gold coin..... 15,945.00

Other coin..... 1,005.15

Minor coin..... 201.55 15,647.70

6. Checks and other cash items

7. TOTAL RESOURCES

\$261,007.73

LIABILITIES

1. CAPITAL STOCK PAID IN

2. SURPLUS FUND

3. Current interest, less interest and taxes paid

4. Time certificates

5. Deposit

6. Demand certificates

7. Checks

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