



# THE CITY OF NUMBERED DAYS

BY FRANCIS LYNDE

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## CHAPTER XXII—Continued.

—15—

Marian's lean, fine-faced face was a study in changing emotions as he read. But at the end there was an aggrieved look in his eyes, mischievous and playful, of a moment when he had found a priceless story which he did not use.

"It's rippled," he sighed, "the biggest piece of fireworks a poor devil of a newspaper man ever had a chance to touch off. But, of course, I can't print it."

"Why 'course'?"

"For the same reason that a same man doesn't peek down the muzzle of a loaded gun when he is瞄准ing with the trigger. I want to live a little while longer."

Brouillard looked at him.

"I thought, perhaps, you was on account of your investments," he said.

"Not at the present writing," amended Marian with a grin. "I got a case of cold feet when we had that little up a while back, and when the market opened I cleaned out and sent the enormous little round dollars home to Old Man."

"And still you won't print this?"

"I'd like to; you don't know how much I'd like to. But they'd hang me and mock the shop. I shouldn't blame 'em. If what you have said had come to light it would be all over."

"With Brouillard, the whole United States would rise up and tell us to get off the map."

"You're right. You've made us look like thirty cents trying to block the wheels of a million-dollar— and that is about the real size of it, I guess."

"Then it is your opinion that if this were printed it would be the business printed?"

"There isn't the slightest doubt about it."

"Thank you, Harlan, that is what I wanted to find out. I had made it a strict order. I'll be satisfied."

"Out of the wires to the Associated Press I was merely giving you the first crack at it."

"Gee—goosh! I'm held on a minnow!" exclaimed the newsmen, jumping up and down like a dogged-damned cowboy. "Let me run in a few. It's all agreed, and I'll chance it!"

"No; it goes as it lies. There are no allegations. It is merely a string of cold facts, as you very well know. If it is true, I'll be damned if I'll let that dogged-damned cowboy get that off. I have two hundred of the nastiest men on my force under arms to-night, and we'll take care of you. I'm in this thing for blood, Harlan, and when I get through, this little obnoxious

camer here with nothing and I shall go away with nothing. The rest of it was all stage money."

"Say 'hen!' ejaculated the owner of the Spotlight. Then, smirking at the newsmen, he added:

"I'll run it in red headlines across the top of the front page. But, of course, you won't . . . Well, here goes for the fireworks and a chance of a soaped rope." And he pushed the bell button for the copy boy.

Laughter was what he left the Spotlight office. Brouillard waited on the corner for a Quiddish car, and, catching one, he was presently whisked out to the ornate villa in the eastern suburb. There was a light in the hall and another in a room to the rear, and another who answered his touch of the bell-push.

"No, I can't stay," he said, when he asked him in. "But I do come, it was only for a minute. I've had to do. I've had my next-to-the-last round-up, Mr. J. Wesley Cortwright, and tomorrow's Spotlight will feature the man's round gun for Mirapella. Is he your father?"

"No. He and Steve are up at the mine. I am looking for them on every car."

"When you come, tell your father I say 'hen!' Are you all packed?"

She nodded. "Everything is ready."

"All right. Three of my teams will be here by midnight, at the latest. The drivers and helpers will be good men and you can trust them. Don't let anything interfere with us getting safely to the Mirapella touch. There'll be a warm time in Gomorrah from this on and I want a free hand—which I shouldn't have with you here."

"Oh, I'm glad, glad!"—and I'm just as scared as I can be!" she gasped with true feminine inconsistency. "They'll be here to help you. I'll be there, pending you to your death. Victor! Oh, please don't go and break my heart the other way across by getting killed!"

He drew a deep breath and laughed. "You don't know what you're asking for. I'm going that way—and stay at it that way. I shan't be reckless. But I'm going to bring J. Wesley and his crowd to book—they've got to, and they've got to, turn the 'Little Susan' loose."

"They will never do that," she said easily. "I'll make them; you wait and see."

She looked up with the violet eyes kindling.

"I told you once that you could do anything you wanted to—if you only wanted to. I'm not through. I believed it then. I believe it now."

"No," he denied with a smile that was half sorrowful. "I can't make two hills without a valley between them. I've chased down the back track like a little man—for love's sake, Amy—and I've run all the bridges behind me. I've got to the point where I'm down to the pieces of reservoir bottom I'd been buying. But when it is all over I shall be just where I was when we began—exactly one hundred thousand short of being able to say: 'I'm in the hole!'"

"But father owes you a hundred thousand dollars," she said quickly.

"Not in a hundred thousand years. Most inconsistent of women! Didn't we agree that that money was poisoned? It was the purchase price of an immortal soul? I wouldn't have a pair of toes to stand on if that was your father's only asset. That's why your father could use it to the devil and the devil wanted it."

"Father won't face that view of it," she protested.

"Then you have to help me to build him up, all. But I must go and rescue Grizley, who is doing guard duty of the miners. . . . Tell your father . . . that isn't what that means to say, it's this—" and his arms went suddenly across the hundred-thousand-dollar chest.

"You're right," Leesington was shaking his big head moodily. "Laugh about it if you can, but it's no joke," he growled.

"'Nobady, and nobady much,'" said Harlan, too. "There are two more to come. . . . The town is falling apart like a bunch of sand and the gateway set in. Two full trains went east this forenoon, and two more are scheduled for this afternoon if the railroad people can get the cars here."

"The little old good-by," hummed Grizley, entering in time to hear the report of the slight.

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"'You're right,' Leesington," said Harlan, gravely. "What we're seeing now is only the shocked surprise of it—as when a man says 'Ouch' before he gets a kick in the pants."

"He's got his hand in a well-developed case of rabbit. We'll come to the hydroplane stage later on."

By nightfall of this first day the editor's enthusiasm had been somewhat dimmed. The newsroom was crowded again and the din and clamor was the roar of a mob inflated. Brouillard and Leesington had just returned from posting a guard at the miners' quarters when the editor had him ten feet away with a well-developed case of rabbit. "It's only come more of the get-away that Harlan was describing. Just the name—it's something awful. People are fainting over one another. They're getting out of hand, and with no possible hope of getting a train before tomorrow morning. Teamsters are charging twenty-five dollars a load for moving stoves or what they don't care to move. People are getting out of hand."

"Senseless savages!" he muttered, and then went back to the editor. "I don't care if this Cortwright reappears. Harlan, I know what it means."

"Let's see," said the newsmen, "what is there worth taking that the town is leaving?"

"It's the world'sキンシップ," he said. "It's the world'sキンシップ, and the world'sキンシップ, and the world'sキンシップ."

"The hydroplane grimed, 'Cortwright and a dozen few left this afternoon, hotfoot, to Washington, to get the government to interfere. That's all I know about it. At the bottom of the hill, the people found him confronting the young reclamant service chief and four members of his staff, all armed. Brouillard spoke briefly and to the point.

"I am the man who wrote that article you've been reading, and Mr. Harlan printed it as a matter of news. It was all stage money."

"Say 'hen!'" ejaculated the owner of the Spotlight. Then, smirking at the newsmen, he added:

"I'll run it in red headlines across the top of the front page. But, of course, you won't . . . Well, here goes for the fireworks and a chance of a soaped rope."

Nobody stayed to press the argument at the moment. An early-morning mob was probably incomprehensible and incomprehensible; and, besides, loaded rifles in the hands of five determined men are apt to have an eloquence which is more or less convincing.

With the opening of business the geyser spouted again. The exchanges were mobbed by eager sellers, each frenzied stranger hoping against hope to make a little. And someone simple enough to buy.

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"If the avenue would only take its hunch and go, the geyser would be over."

For a tumultuous week the flight from the doomed city went on, and the overtaxed single-track railroad brought the streams of transportation. Not until the third week did the idea of rail service take root, but once started, it grew like Jonah's gourd. Hundreds of wrecking crews were formed.

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"It will be worse before it is better," was the young chieftain's prediction, and the foreboding enveloped itself that night.

Looting of a more or less brazen sort had been going on from the first, and after nine o'clock of the night of prediction a mob of armed mob-drunk maddened terrorists was drifting from street to street, and there were violence and incendiarism to follow.

Though the property destruction mattered little, the amateur policing of the city was a double guard of the great wall which now united the two mountain shoulders and completely overshadowed and dominated the demented town.

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THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1916

## JURY SAYS "NOT GUILTY"

The estimate of the cost of the Orpet case to Lake County is put at \$20,000. The mills of the court grind slowly. The verdict of acquittal for Will Orpet was not a surprise. No one expected that a thirteen-year-old boy would be hung for murder; no one thought he would be sentenced to prison for life.

His youth has protected him and women who favor him from the accounts of his "beauty" that ought to be so insignificant he is in face and figure. Miss Youker will be running a risk of an unhappy future if she now disregards his record and marries him. Whether guilty or not of murder, he is guilty of seducing a good girl and deserting her when their folly brought trouble, disgrace and death to the girl. Women clap their hands in approval when some lecturer speaks against the double standard of morality for men and women and says that it must be changed! They (they become hysterically interested in a young reprobate) because he is said to be good-looking and attractive and they are pleased that he is freed from jail. It is too dismally inconsistent.

Poor little Marian Lambert is in her grave! Her parents are in great sorrow. But Will Orpet is exonerated from guilt, is free to go out in the world to marry some pure and good girl, or to ruin another. She was weak, yes, but could the truth be known of 99 per cent of the people, it would be found that they too have been weak in resisting the temptations of this world. "The wages of sin is death," but why death and disonor for a woman and approval for a man?

These affairs will continue in this world as long as women permit them to do so. When the day comes that a man will be held responsible for the remains of a girl, when the time comes when he will have to give his name to his illegitimate child and support it and have it legally his heir with his children born in wedlock, then that day will arrive through the demands of the women themselves. And the time is coming "the hand writing is upon the wall." Why give "the game" to the men and the "name," the disgraced name, to the woman? This has been a man's world so long.

Marian Lambert may have died by her own hand, but who led her astray, who soidly washed his hands of the trouble he had made, so that he might marry another? A man of honor marries the girl, and does not leave her lying dead in the snow, a victim of his lust, so that he might be held guilty. "O, Times, O, Customs, this life people know, this the people see," but still the evil goes on and the poor girls are made to pay the price, all their lives while the men go free, or pay patry few hundred to settle the case legally.

"Let him who is guilty be the first to throw a stone at a poor deluded girl. Let every woman who has a Christian soul put out the hand of sympathy and help to the poor girl who 'goes wrong' to satisfy some man's softness."

What seems impossible in this world often happens. Maybe some beloved daughter, niece, cousin or little friend of yours will be the next one to suffer the tortures of carrying her own sin and that of some man's at the same time, while he dances away to pastures new.

## Card of Thanks

Mrs. Adele Linn, wife of Frank, her husband who served with her in the sudden death of her son, Claude Linn, on July 13. The sympathy of others at such a time makes sorrow even more bearable. Miss Adele Linn.

## Country Club Dance

The Country Club of Cuba Station will give a dance Saturday evening, July 22, 1916. Music will be furnished by Hunter's orchestra of Elgin. Refreshments will be served. Dance tickets, \$1.00, ladies free.

LINCOLN CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM  
LARGELY ATTENDED THIS YEAR

Continued from first page.

manner. He has traveled extensively, sometimes with Burton Holmes, the great travelogist, and one who has heard Holmes is reminded of him by Mr. Peck.

Without undue partiality the bumble writer believes Mrs. Helen Paulson's message of Monday afternoon was the most needful talk of the week. She demonstrated her words with little puppets representing Mother Goose characters and it was a revelation to see her depict the periods of a person's life, from the cradle to adulthood by these familiar puppets and dolls.

Even women who have no raising or care of child should have heard her talk on child life and study. Some women have the mistaken idea that because they have big families that they are the best informed on the right way to treat children. This is far from true. The more producing of children does not make efficient mothers, still they are insulted if any one hints that their methods of rearing children could be improved. Surely a busy mother can learn from a woman who has spent years studying child life scientifically and who has worked with dependent children in large institutions. When mothers learn how to love and be a child with their children, then not so many girls and boys will go wrong. Words of truths were developed by the lady, making some a trifle "sore" because "the cap fitted them," but withal she is a wonderful mother herself. Her main point was that no mother can govern a child who cannot govern herself from anger, scolding, complaining and loveless rums with a sharp tongue.

A conical lecture by a comical man would have won the lecture course with a popular grand finale. Ralph Parlette, an Ohio editor, son of a Methodist minister, and far from a preacher himself, held the attention of a large audience until a late hour with his plain logic and ideas of what constitutes happiness. The nomenclature of his speech was "Big Business" and to him happiness is the big business of life. His happiness comes from within and not from possessing outward things in life. It is a good idea to absorb into one's system, for could all believe, many lives would be more filled with joy. Mr. Parlette's mannerisms make one think of the Darwinian theory.

Starting with the last night the music of the week will be traced backward. The American Operetta quartette, two ladies and two men, were as fine as might be heard in a real opera company. Many present who have been to grand operas in large cities remarked that the applause was most singular for their rendition of "The Bohemian Girl" on a platform arranged with tree boughs and cupidines to represent a grecian camp.

The Mildred Morrison party of two young ladies and one young man were soloists, readers, violinists and trombonists combined into a splendid arrangement of music well liked. Miss Morrison gave child interpretations very good for their reputation.

Miles Hussar band of some fifteen pieces, in white suits for afternoon and regimental Russian garb in the evening were attractive from many standpoints. They offered the best in compositions and were most generous with encores. Several good bands have entertained at different periods in this village but none have excelled the Miles Hussar. Madame Ringdorf, who appeared with them, was a irresistible charmer in person and voice.

She sang in grand opera in Chicago two years ago and has traveled everywhere singing. She has no odd mannerisms of many professional vocalists and gives a wide repertoire with grace and simplicity.

Two sisters and a brother, the Hollicks, were gifted young people with piano and violin. They compared favorably with others playing during the week.

Four men, Francis Hughes Singers, were above the average musicians and seemed indefatigable, giving song after song and both sessions on Thursday. Mr. Hughes has sung in English grand opera in Chicago theaters.

The week was replete with education.

All the entertainers were very well dressed and a high class of people.

The reasonable good looking white suits of every performer, but two, among the men are a good example of the man who elopes to his funeral black, no matter how hot the weather, and thinks that only "dudes" wear light clothes. A little lesson here—white repels heat, though it may be a good idea to blacken the hair, eyes, etc., when there is snow, until black clothing is like a furnace.

Twenty-eight children joined the children's Chautauqua presided over by sweet little Miss Grace Parker. She played with them every morning at the school grounds, teaching them how to play. That sounds ridiculous to some minds, but modern teaching includes organized play, not aimless, uninteresting play. She had a picnic

upper Friday evening for lots of the young people and a huge Saturday morning as five o'clock for the Boy Scouts; they went to Lake Zurich for a picnic breakfast. Miss Parker was a very popular Miss during her sojourn here and she seems especially fitted to work with children.

The Lincoln Chautauqua association with headquarters in Chicago has twenty-four units in operation this year, ranging over several states. Originally the Lincoln organization was a temperance affair only. But since then it has branched out into a general educational and entertainment movement, on the order of the more famous Redpath Chautauqua, which has been conducted in larger towns for years. To some people's mind, the word Chautauqua means temperance lectures. Temperance in all things is the best rule, but at present a Lincoln Chautauqua does not indicate temperance alone.

WAUCONDA

Misses Anna and Iza Platt were Chicago passengers Friday.

George North of Hinsdale spent Sunday with his parents here.

Olyde Golding and family are spending their vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Chicago spent the past week at the home of J. A. Brandt.

Mrs. Laura Cook spent a part of last week in Libertyville attending the Chautauqua.

John O'Brien and Sunday Carr of Gary, Indiana, spent Sunday at Barrington. At 4 P. M. Carr's.

Mrs. Edith Peck and daughter, Dorothy, attended the Chautauqua at North Crystal Lake Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Martha Harrison spent the past week in Chicago. While there she attended the funeral of Robert White.

John Daley has bought the Aiston Arms residence on Main street and will take possession about the middle of September. Mr. Blackburn, it is said, will soon build upon one of his lots on Main street and North avenue.

It is reported that Miss Hallie Seymour and Owen Paddock were married several weeks ago, keeping the marriage a secret until just recently. Mr. and Mrs. Paddock are fine young people and will do much for their prosperity through the world in happiness and prosperity.

A shooting affray occurred one evening last week near Volo between Will Wright and F. E. Rossdorffer. The former, it is said, was assaulted by Rossdorffer and some others who had joined him in search for trouble, found Wright ready and willing to defend himself. As the party tried to beat him up, one of his buggy to beat him up he fired at Rossdorffer with a .22 caliber revolver, the bullet entering his body somewhere but did not remain. He was a Wauconda physician could find no trace of same. The wounded victim was soon on the streets of the village and seemed to be in a good condition. Wright will have to go before the grand jury, although it is not supposed that he will be held for trial.

At the CHICAGO THEATRES

AUDITORIUM.

The reigning sensation in the amusement field in Chicago continues to be "Panama," the musical comedy of Helen Hunt Jackson's epic romance combining stage and screen in truly povel and massive fashion. "Panama" is a picture of what seems destined to be a record making engagement and 50,000 people have already seen the elaborate centralimental scenes.

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## Business Notices

## FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—To settle up for lots of the estate, farm of 100 acres, known as the John H. Smith farm, located on the west side of Lake Zurich, 4 miles northeast of Barrington. This is one of the best farms around so waste land, good improvements, and fine buildings. The farm is to be sold in whole or part to suit purchaser. For terms and price apply to AUGUST FROELICH, Lake Zurich, Illinois. Telephone 41.

FOR SALE OR RENT—House on north Hawley street. Inquire of G. W. REED or FRANK MADDEN, Barrington.

FOR SALE—Good cow, coming in soon. GEORGE C. PROUTY, Barrington.

FOR SALE—Twins Indian motorcycle, good condition. Good tires, clutch, magnet, Prest-O-Lite tank. Rare bargain. Call and see it. P. C. LEONARD.

FOR SALE—Light roadster, fully equipped, cheap. D. ROWSON, Telephone Cary 68-W-1.

FOR SALE—Ten or twelve acres of hay in village limits and several hundred bushels of oats of farm. Inquire of FRANK HAWLEY.

FOR SALE—Two cows. One fattened on grain market and the other a new milcher. See JOHN SADLICK, Barrington, Illinois.

FOR RENT—Boehmer house on Russell street. JOHN C. PLAGE.

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

FOR RENT—Store on Cook street. H. J. LAGESCHULTZ, telephone 55-W.

FOR RENT—House corner of Main and Williams streets. Modern improvements. For particular call or telephone. Miss Margaret Lamer, Barrington 43-M.

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

FOR RENT—Automobile by miles or hours. E. D. PROUTY, telephone Barrington 48-5.

FOR RENT—Five furnished rooms, three suitable for light housekeeping. Mrs. Zoa MOORHOUSE, telephone 49-R.

WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man to work on farm. Good wages. HENRY BERGER, Telephone 127-R-1, Barrington.

WANTED—Boy, 15 years old or over, as helper in bottling department. Farm boy preferred. HARTWOOD FARMS.

WANTED—As helper see it. Frank Green and August Kuebler went after them in the former's car and placed them in the lake.

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LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—A black umbrella from the front of the Meyer Millinery store two weeks ago. Finder please return to Mrs. AUGUST SEMPER.

29-3

Cleaning Hair Brushes.

To wash brushes and combs put a

teaspoonful of ammonia into a basin

and down in it. Letting the comb remain in the water for a few minutes.

Afterward rinse in cold water.

Optimistic Thought.

Every light has its shadow and ev-

ery shadow has a succeeding mor-

ning.

Subscribe for the Review.

## AVICIOUS Pest

## RAT CORN

## RAT DODGE

ITEMS OF INTEREST  
TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

A. Klemann, local junk dealer, moved Friday to the Fowley's house on Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLeister are planning to move to West Main street in the early fall.

Mr. Henry Volker left Saturday to be a guest of relatives in Plano, Ohio, for several weeks.

The Woman's County Life association meets Friday afternoon, July 21, in the village hall.

Miss Katherine Otto returned Wednesday of last week from a two weeks' visit at a Wisconsin lake.

The boy scouts of Barrington will go camping next week on Fox river, and all are looking forward to a most pleasant time.

Mrs. William Wright is spending the week with relatives in and near Bloomington.

Mrs. Cora Zimmerman and Charles Buehner of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schramm.

Services will be held in St. Ann's Catholic church, Barrington, at 9 o'clock every Sunday morning during the months of July and August.

George Heislerich purchased the Collier home on Lake street last Saturday at public auction. The price paid was \$2250. His will offer is for rent.

Fred Scott, son of Harry Scott, guardian of the Main street railway crossing, is on the Mexican border with Co. E, Sixth Regiment, I. N. G.

All the regular services will be resumed at the M. E. church Sunday after a two weeks' suspension on account of the camp meeting at Des Plaines.

Cards received this week from the Spaulding Smith, mounting service from Barrington state that they arrived at the top of Mount Washington, New Hampshire, on July 13 and passed a night at Tip Top Inn there, one mile above the clouds.

Mesdames A. Weichelt and George Butler were guests of relatives in Lake Geneva, Monday.

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Hor. Hugo Weichelt and family spent the week end at the home of his brother, Dr. A. Weichelt. They were moving from Beloit, Wisconsin, to South Bend, Indiana.

W. N. Landwehr went to Chicago this morning to see Mrs. Landwehr, who is at the Weleyan hospital, where she underwent an operation last Thursday and from which is recovering nicely.

Mr. Mark Babcock introduced the idea last week of buying children's Chautauqua tickets and giving them to children who might not have a ticket otherwise. The eight people who did so were Mrs. Jack McLeister, Mrs. Earle Virden, Mrs. H. A. Bowden, Mrs. T. L. Lamay, Mrs. H. A. Bowden, Mrs. H. P. Castle and Shigan Landwehr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandt of the Rawley farm, southwest of town, were surprised with a party last Saturday evening. A large number of friends and relatives from Barrington and an automobile bus load of about twenty-five people from Elgin arrived with well filled baskets of delicious food for a midnight supper. A most enjoyable time was reported.

Judge Donnelly praised State's Attorney Ralph Dady for earnest work on the Opper case, saying that Mr. Dady had fulfilled his oath of office and that if he had not fought the opposition so strongly he would have been unsatisfactory to his trust. Mr. Dady and Mr. Joslyn are not the brutal and merciless lawyers that they have been called. Both are naturally gentlemen but were in a soul rocking position, as state's attorneys, obliged to fight for the state.

A surprise party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Percy James at their farm east of town on Saturday evening. The guests were from Barrington and Chicago. The party was a success and a good time was had by all. The house was decked out in numerous flower beds. August Klein, president of the school directors, presented Mr. James with a document from the school directors and teacher, Miss Cora Kellogg, thanking him for taking part in the various programs by singing, etc. Country Life Director Eugene Phillips sold the Deer Grove school is one of the best that he has had occasion to visit. Edward Landwehr and Miss Kellogg gave short talks. Mrs. E. M. Phillips spoke on country life condition and Stanley Kennedy played a cornet solo. After the program light refreshments were served and partaken of amid the strains of a Victrola. In the w'st am's 'ours o' th' mornin' the good folks lots for their respective abodes.

It is Pure  
What?  
Ice Cream  
and  
Candies  
Where?  
at the  
Phone BARRINGTON  
CHOCOLATE  
SHOP  
39-R  
for  
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Delicious  
Ice Cream  
Sodas  
and  
Sundaes



## Barrington Mercantile Co.

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

## Barrington Mercantile Co.

FIRST STATE BANK OF BARRINGTON  
Capital and Surplus \$55,000.00

THE BANK HAS PURCHASED AND OFFERS TO its customers, a limited number of drainage assessment bonds of WESTMORELAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT, which is situated near Niles Center, Cook County, Illinois; and contains 1180 acres of land, mostly small tracts used for garden trucking, on which the assessment is a first lien. Maturities 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920. Interest, 5% per 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. PLAGGE  
HOWARD P. CASTLE H. J. LAGESCHULTE E. W. RILEY  
MILES T. LAMAY A. L. ROBERTSON  
GEORGE J. HAGER J. L. MEINERS JOHN ROBERTSON  
R. R. HAMMOND A. W. MEYER G. W. SPUNNER

INTEREST due on the First of July on First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds bought from us is being paid now on presentation of coupons at our office.

Write for our latest Bond issue in \$100, \$500, \$1,000 denominations yielding 6 per cent payable semi-annually.

Wollenberger & Co.  
INVESTMENT BANKERS  
105 So. La Salle St., Chicago

RAILROAD  
WAGES

Shall they be determined by  
Industrial Warfare or  
Federal Inquiry?

To the American Public:

Do you believe in arbitration or industrial warfare?

The train employees on all the railroads are voting whether they will give their leaders authority to tie up the commerce of the country to enforce their demands for a 100 million dollar wage increase.

The railroads are in the public service—your service. This army of employees is in the public service—your service.

You pay for rail transportation 3 billion dollars a year, and 44 cents out of every dollar from you goes to the employees.

On all the Western railroads in 1915, seventy-five per cent of the train employees earned these wages (lowest, highest and average of all) as shown by the pay rolls:

	Passenger	Freight	Yard
Engineers . . . . .	\$1747	\$2195	\$1056
Conductors . . . . .	3094	3076	2445
Firemen . . . . .	1543	1878	1151
Brakemen . . . . .	1033	1317	1181

The average yearly wage payments to all Western train employees (including those who worked only part of the year) as shown by the 1915 pay rolls were—

	Passenger	Freight	Yard
Engineers . . . . .	\$2033	\$1737	\$1218
Conductors . . . . .	1772	1624	1292
Firemen . . . . .	1218	973	832
Brakemen . . . . .	921	1000	1026

A 100 million dollar wage increase for men in freight and yard service (less than one-fifth of all employees) is equal to a 5 per cent advance in all freight rates.

The managers of the railroads, as trustees for the public, have no right to place this burden on the cost of transportation to you without a clear mandate from a public tribunal speaking for you.

The railroads have proposed the settlement of this controversy either under the existing national arbitration law, or by reference to the Interstate Commerce Commission. This offer has been refused by the employees' representatives.

Shall a nation-wide strike or an investigation under the Government determine this issue?

National Conference Committee of the Railways

Elisha Lee, Chairman  
F. R. ALBRITTON, Gen'l Manager  
L. W. BALDWIN, Gen'l Manager  
Central of Georgia Railway  
J. C. BROWN, Gen'l Manager  
New York Central Railroad  
E. C. COOPER, Vice-President  
E. C. COOPER, Gen'l Manager  
Wabash Railway  
J. C. DUNN, Vice-President  
New York Central Railroad  
G. H. EMMERSON, Gen'l Manager  
St. Louis, San Francisco & San Joaquin  
C. H. EWING, Gen'l Manager  
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy  
E. C. CHICAGO, Gen'l Manager  
Chesapeake & Ohio Railway

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**Important News Events of the World Summarized**

**European War News**

Another contingent of Russian soldiers has landed at Brest to reinforce the allied army on the western front, as a Paris dispatch.

A London dispatch says another mile of German second line trenches has been stormed and captured by the British on the Meuse front northwest of Bapaume-le-Petit. The last of the German defences have been driven from their ruined positions in Villers and La Besselle.

The Hungarian town of Kirchbaba, in the Carpathian mountains on the frontier of Transylvania, has been captured by the Russians. The Portuguese war office reported. The official statement further advised that a force of German troops near the town had been driven out of the frontier and the capture of more men and guns.

According to the Berlin Tagblatt, the Kaiser has decided to pension seven Prussian generals. Five of the generals, namely, Von Bredow, Von Westerholt, Von Kettler, Von Kettler, Von Hejna, will leave the army, while Generals Van Klundt and Kremser will be given garrison commands. No reasons for the disbands of the generals have been made public.

A Hull (England) dispatch says the soldiers Bates and Ben Aiden, each discharging 170 tons, have been sunk by German submarines. The crews were saved.

While the British forces occupied themselves in strengthening the positions captured south of the Somme, in France, the Germans delivered a series of violent attacks against the French in the Artois and the heights of Blanche, recently captured by the French. The Germans succeeded in taking the French by surprise at both places and occupied both positions, but were later driven out by counter-attacks.

The Danish strutter Elvira, while riding in a Parisian carriage, was led by a suspension near the locality of the last phase of the Julian battle, says a Copenhagen dispatch.

It is reported at Copenhagen that Germany has raised the military age limit above forty-five.

The London war office reported that the British north of the Somme had struck the heaviest blow since the first day of their great offensive in Picardy by smashing the German second line on a front of four miles and advancing to a depth of 500 yards to half a mile, capturing the strategic position of Longueval village and the towns of Bapaume le Petit and Bapaume le Grand.

The Russian offensive on the lower Seine, designed to turn General von Bock's right flank and weaken the German resistance on the Stokhol, east of Kovel, resulted in the capture of 3,200 German prisoners, says Petergrad.

**Domestic**

An automobile carrying four residents of Jefferson St. D. bound for Sioux City to attend a circus, dashed through the railing of a bridge over the Sioux river of Sioux City and three occupants of the car were drowned. The victims were: George Fountaine, thirty years old; Florence Wakefield, seventeen, and Evelyn Wakefield, fifteen.

The campaign tour plans for Charles Evans Hughes were turned over to the new campaign committee in New York which will make definite arrangements for the western trip.

The formal trial of the Republican national campaign committee, with Charles Evans Hughes, the Republican standard bearer, delivering his own message, will take place in Chicago on the night of August 8. Mr. Hughes will on the first swing across the continent, will stop at Detroit August 7, to make his first stump speech on the coast to coast trip.

Five persons were killed and one internally injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a westbound, Wahash passenger train one mile west of Jacksonville, Ill.

It became known at Pittsburgh, Pa., from official reports of the Pennsylvania railroad that four passengers on the Chicago-New York Broadway limited had been wounded by shots fired at the train near New Jersey, O.

Fourteen of the seventeen defendants in the trial of labor leaders for conspiracy to extort were found guilty by a jury in Judge Scandlon's court at Chicago. The other three were declared not guilty. The jury itself fixed the penalty in each case.

In the Corpus case at Waukegan, Ill., reached a verdict of acquittal after hours and forty-five minutes of deliberation by the jury.

The verdict means the young college student was not responsible in the eyes of the law, at least, for the death of Martin Lambert, his sweethearts, February 9.

Five persons are reported to have lost their lives in hundred-dollar bank robberies in Illinois. The bandits carried away \$115,000 and \$100,000 in the banks of the French Broad river near Asheville, N. C. The damage is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

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## OPPET IS SET FREE GAIN ON ALL SIDES

JURY REACHES VERDICT OF ACQUITTAL AFTER TAKING THREE BALLOTS.

## DUT FOUR HOURS AND HALF

Youth Set Unmoved In Chair as If in Stupor When Finding Was Announced—Mother Leads Youth From the Courtroom

Waukegan, Ill., July 13.—Will Orpet is free.

The jury reached a verdict of acquittal after four hours and thirty-five minutes' deliberation and three ballots. The defense attorney, the leading college student in the law, has, at least, for the death of Marian Lippert, his one-time sweetheart, February 4.

And thus ended the story of clandestine love, deception and death which began with Orpet and Marian in the days of their college days.

She paid his price of the penalty by death by poison within the shadows of the three oaks in Helen's Woods. Orpet paid his price by two months of torture in the hands of the state in its attempt to convict him.

Judge Denby received the verdict from James J. O'Farrell, the foreman of the jury. The stately little courtroom was crowded. The Verdict was read. The words "Not guilty" were heard.

Orpet sat unmoved in his chair as though he was in a stupor. He was the same Will Orpet who had been a quiet, unassuming, two-and-a-half-metres-tall, cynical, smirking, beside the defendant were his mother, Mrs. Edward Orpet, and Mrs. Edwina Taylor his landlady in Madison, Wis.

The mother of the boy burst into tears when she realized he was free. From the very first day of his imprisonment she had stood by him, and when his son came to the court saw her seated beside him.

She took his arm and led him from the courtroom, from the throng of persons who encircled him. In an atmosphere she put her arms around him and kissed him. She had believed in his innocence from the start.

## CLARKE NAMED NEW JUSTICE

U. S. Judge of Cleveland Succeeded by Hughes—Was Appointed to Bench in 1904.

Washington, July 17.—President Wilson Friday sent to the senate the nomination of Federal Judge J. C. Clarke of Cleveland, O., to be associate justice of the United States Supreme court.

Judge John Hessin Clarke is now on the bench of the United States district court at Cleveland. He was born at Lisbon, O., September 18, 1857. In 1884 he was appointed to the bench of the United States district court. Judge Clarke has all the life left in him in politics. He ran for the United States senate against Mark Hanna, Republican candidate, in 1904. Judge Clarke is a bachelor. Most of his leisure time has been spent in reading and in a study of naturalization and Americanization of immigrants.

## FIVE PERSONS DIE IN FLOOD

Hundreds Reported Homeless in North Carolina—Damage Several Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Asheville, N. C., July 15.—Five persons were reported drowned in their houses and cottages have been made homeless by a flood which carried away mills and homes along the banks of the French Broad river here. The damage is estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

The flood waters invaded the Yancey, Graham and Madison counties, an unverified report said that Capt. J. C. Sipe, Miss Mabel Foster and Miss Charlotte Walker had been drowned there.

## FIVE DIE IN AUTO CRASH

Four Women and One Man Killed as Train Hits Car Near Jacksonville, Ill.

Jacksonville, Ill., July 15.—Five persons were killed and one internally injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a westbound Wabash passenger train one mile west of this city. The dead are: Mrs. Mary McSherry, Jacksonville, Ill.

Mrs. Elwin Groves, Jacksonville, Ill., Elizabeth Allen, Springfield, Ill., Allen Bernard, Springfield, Ill., Mrs. Adolph Bernard, Springfield, Ill.

William Groves, driving the car, was internally injured.

Women Have Half Million.

Washington, July 10.—In the presence of a dozen senators and representatives, President Wilson signed the rural credits bill, giving the farmers a law under which they can borrow money from the government.

Credits Bill is Law.

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ALLIED ARMIES CLAIM TO HAVE GERMANS BACK ON ALL FRONTS.

## KAISER IN SOMME SECTOR

General Haig's Force Only Five Miles From Bapaume Base—Pound German Third Line—Another Force of Russian Troops Land in France.

London, July 15.—The allied armies on all fronts have pushed the Germans back.

The most notable advances were made by the British in the Somme sector and the Russians in the Volhynia district. The Italians made advances during the day, while the Germans again repulsed the Austrians in the Caucasus development.

The British lines in the Somme have been advanced to within five miles of Bapaume, the first objective of the present offensive, while the Germans have advanced to within 13,000 yards of the Somme river.

As a result of the British advance in the Somme they are hammering away with their big guns at the German third line of defenses.

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## Young Sandow

THE IRON-JAWED WONDER  
Will give his last open air exhibition  
on Main street in front of the  
Forman building on  
SATURDAY, JULY 25  
Commencing at 3:30 p. m. sharp



Tramp Performance, Slack Wire, Table Hand Stand, Dending Large Steel Hand with Teeth, Judging Large Dumb Bells, Will Hold Four of the Heaviest Men on Body with Head and Feet, Resting on Chairs, Hold a Man Weighing 175 Pounds up with one Hand, Tug o' War holding seven men with Teeth and numerous Strong Man Acts.

## HARRY SCOTT

Better known as "Happy Harry"—the Funny Clown



Quarrie Singing and Funny Jokes.  
Punch and Judy Show.  
Don't miss this open air exhibition.  
Positively the last performance to be  
given by Harry Scott.

If you have any small change—bring  
it along. One hour and a half of  
fun and amusement.

## Kirmse &amp; Lerch

PAINTING  
AND  
DECORATING

ESTIMATES . . . FURNISHED

Telephones:

Henry Kirmse, 61-J  
Charles Lerch, 41

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

If a boy has good sense a college  
education won't hurt him.

Some men, when the struts begin to  
be acute, have a brainstorm and  
others go to the ball game.

FLIES ARE DANGEROUS INSECTS  
Sixth Grade Pupil Writes Good Story  
Concerning the Peril of Permitting  
Flies to Live and Grow

The flies are here in myriads. They  
seem to quite politely the first part  
of the summer but they are now here  
in unwelcome numbers. "Let us forget!"  
the danger of their presence, read  
what one of our school boys has to  
say on the subject. Other pupils will  
keep you reminded this summer.

A Dangerous Insect  
A very dangerous insect is the fly.  
Its eyes are very queer for they are  
almost as large as the head. They are  
compound eyes, that is, the eyes are  
made up of many small ones. These  
large eyes enable it to see in all direc-  
tions which protect it from its enemies.  
The wings are transparent. The fly  
has six hairy legs and the feet have  
pads which are supplied with a sticky  
fluid enabling it to walk on the ceiling.  
These pads also take up different  
particles.

There are many dangers that con-  
cern such flies. The swill bucket fly has  
been known to carry 6,600,000 bacteria  
the pig pen fly about 223,000 bacteria  
the house fly 480,000 bacteria; the cow  
stable fly 420,000 bacteria. Another  
thing we should be careful of is not to  
sit on the walk. It is very wrong to  
do so. The flies will get into this and  
carry it. People who are sick should  
not let flies be near them. The town  
can be helped by having a clean-up  
day. The dirty alleys and back yards  
should be cleaned out as these are  
breeding places for flies. These back  
yards could be made more valuable if  
used for gardens. Food should not be  
left on the table any longer than it is  
in use, for some flies loaded with germs  
might come and you might get tuber-  
culosis or typhoid fever or many sick-  
nesses the germs of which flies bring.

There are many ways for getting rid  
of a fly. Do everything you can. Peo-  
ple who have barns with manure piles  
near them should move the manure  
every day, they should spread it, any-  
thing to keep it from letting maggots  
grow. Manure piles are the breeding  
places of flies. A good maggot killer  
is: "Two pounds sugar sulphate of iron  
mixed with one gallon of water.  
Sprinkle on the manure and  
soaked, good fly poison is:  
Two teaspoonsful of fertilizer and one  
fourth pint of water. A great place  
for flies is in a barn on cattle. Here  
is a good spray for cattle: Three parts  
fish oil and one part kerosene.

Help get rid of flies every way you  
can. Swat the fly. Another good way  
would be, to make fly traps. Sugar and  
vinegar, also banana peels are good  
bait. Fourteen days after the egg is  
laid the fly is full grown and ready to  
lay its own eggs. We want to prevent  
them from growing.—George Cameron,  
Room V, Sixth Grade.

Will Prohibit Bill Posting  
The posting of bills on telephone  
poles has become so much of an annoy-  
ance that the Chicago Telephone com-  
pany will paint signs on the poles pro-  
hibiting their use for this purpose.  
They are also to have highwood poles  
covered with a veneer of teak wood,  
which makes it difficult for the line-  
men to sink their climbers into the  
wood. As a result of this practice  
many linemen have sustained severe  
falls and others have received serious  
cuts from protruding tasks.

In many cities the posting of bills on  
telephone poles is prohibited by or-  
dinances. Where such protection is  
not extended the company asks the co-  
operation of the public in keeping the  
poles free from unsightly signs and  
thereby making the work of its line-  
men less hazardous.

Some towns have already taken steps  
in this direction, ordering candidates  
to refrain from posting their cards on  
the corner poles and taking down those  
lithographs already posted.

Newspapers Will Print News

On Saturday at the International  
Sunday School training camp at Lake  
Geneva prominent divines of the  
country addressed the students and  
also a New York editor, Nolan R. Best,  
of "The Continent," who said:

"Church people use too many words  
in describing matters in which they are  
interested. They try to get comple-  
ments on speakers and insignificant  
details printed, and are offended when  
the editors turn them down. Newspapers  
cannot be burdened with minute  
statistics and descriptions interesting  
only to a limited number of contribu-  
tors. The newspapers will print news  
and especially news with a punch to it."

## Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain at  
the Barrington postoffice unclaimed for  
week ending July 19, 1916:

Herb Ake Wingqvist  
Jack Meloy  
Wyatt Harrelson  
Miss Nancy Robertson  
Charles Burke  
Henry Blum, Jr.  
G. W. Spurrier, Postmaster.

There will be a dance Saturday evening,  
July 25, 1916, at the Hotel Barrington  
in the George Grey farm  
and town. Tickets will be fifty  
cents and William Thiel's three piece  
orchestra will play.

**PAIGE**  
The Standard of Value and Quality

### Sumptuous Motoring

It is instinctive in us Americans to travel, not only comfortably, but luxuriously. We demand everything that means greater safety, greater convenience, greater ease, and elegance of traveling. It is the national habit.

To meet that national standard of luxurious motoring the New Series Fairfield "Six-46" has been designed. And the proof that it has already met that demand is attested by the astounding reception it has received in the short time since we announced it and have had it on exhibition.

We claim that the New Series Fairfield "Six-46" is "the most completely equipped car that can be purchased on the American market—absolutely irrespective of price." The instantaneous popularity and appreciation of this car have already verified the truth of that claim.

If you have not already seen this car, ridden in it and driven it, we urge you to do so. We urge you to compare it with any other car in the world and see for yourself whether any other car—regardless of price—can offer you so much efficiency, comfort, luxury and intrinsic value as this New Series Fairfield offers you and the price is \$1375.

**NEW SERIES FAIRFIELD "SIX-46"**  
SEVEN-PASSENGER  
\$1375 f. o. b. Detroit

**NEW SERIES FLEETWOOD "SIX-38"**  
FIVE-PASSENGER  
\$1090 f. o. b. Detroit

**Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company**  
Detroit, Michigan

**OTTO P. SODT**  
Barrington, Illinois

## "Review" Wanted at the Front

Below is a letter from one of our  
village soldier boys at the front:

San Antonio, Texas  
Camp Wilson

July 12, 1918

Mr. M. T. Lamey.

Sir:  
I sent a card a week ago telling you  
to send the paper to me and as yet have  
received none. I don't know whether  
you got the card or not and if you didn't  
send the papers of the last two weeks.

I have not been good long but miss the  
paper.

The climate here is very hot and  
dry but we do not notice the heat. It  
rains here nearly every day but the  
ground dry right up.

We stay here for a week longer and  
then go to El Paso for two weeks. We  
then go to California for a month, then  
we go home.

I like the army life but am not used  
to the eats.

I will close with regards and please  
send the Review.

ALVIN SCHUTT

Camp Wilson

3rd Illinois Infantry

Co. G

The way of the transgressor is a  
headache.

## Rev. Lockhart Resigns

Rev. George H. Lockhart resigned

his pastorate of the Baptist church last

Sunday morning, owing to his being

unable to do pastoral work effectively

on account of a severe sprain of one of

his ankles, resulting in a broken arch.

He received it while on his vacation

last August.

He will take an absolute rest in the

Lake Superior country and hope to

recover fully under these conditions.

He is the dean of the Barrington pas-  
tors, having seen three pastors of the

Methodist Episcopal church, three of St.

Paul's, two of St. Paul's, and two of the

Second Baptist left up their work

since his coming to Barrington.

He has been in the ministry incan-

santly for 33 years and will now take a

rest and live with his children for a

time.

According to Bridgeman.

Agitated Young Bridegroom (Imme-  
diately after the ceremony)—"Seren-  
a, shall—I shall—we—shall we  
kiss?" Self-possessed Bride (in being  
her third experience)—"It is my usual  
custom, William."

Subscribe for the Review.

## Mill Work

## ON SHORT NOTICE

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

R. L. Peck, Lawyer. Resi-

dence, Palatine, Illinois.

Office: 1414 American Trust

Building, Chicago. Telephone

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J. Howard Furby, Den-

tist. Office hours: 8 to

12 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone

57-J. Office in Peters building,  
Main street.

GET IT NOW

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.

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