

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
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and all notices of obituary must be given for
pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE 20-1 BARRINGTON, ILL.
THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1916

MEETING AN EMERGENCY

It is gratifying to the average layman to know that the National Guard of the United States lists in its roster many officers of an exceptionally high order of ability.

A case of this kind has come to notice in the recent movement of troops to the Mexican border.

When the National Guard of Illinois was ordered to the mobilization camp at Springfield the burden of equipping these 11,405 Illinois troops for war service devolved upon Colonel S. O. Tripp, assistant quartermaster general of Illinois.

The problem was one of gigantic proportions, but quickly, systematically and without flourish of trumpets, this officer went to work and within ten days every organization was completely equipped and on its way to the border.

It is doubtful if such a record has ever before been made by any National Guard officer in the United States.

Colonel Tripp handled the proposition not only in this capacity as assistant quartermaster general of Illinois, but also as the government's camp quartermaster at the mobilization camp, an intermingling of official duties which required military efficiency of the highest order. We met the emergency and made good.

MAKING A NAME FOR A TOWN

The citizens of every town have it within their power to make or mar their own municipal name. It will be good or bad, just as they choose to make it.

We of this town are no exceptions to the rule, and the citizen who loves his own home will always bear it in mind. There are many good points in favor of our community and when the stranger comes to our midst we should not fail to set forth these facts upon his mind. We should take him in hand, exhibit the community as you would a blooded horse, let him understand that he is among a fair minded, energetic and generous hearted people and when he goes to other cities he will speak as he has been spoken to.

This is the way reputations are made.

But there is another side and it is that which mischiefs too often does.

The stranger enters our door and we immediately begin to complain of the community and of the people. Nothing just suits us. Nothing is as it should be. Everything is wrong and the town is on the way to the dogs.

And again the stranger speaks as he sees and hears.

That is the way reputations are destroyed.

KEEPING COOL

"Keep cool; don't get so hot," we say to an angry man, thus showing that we know very well the relation between temperature and temper.

And we take it for granted that children are going to get cross in hot weather. And they do, but it is usually some adult's fault.

When children naturally and joyfully take a cold bath under the hose they get scolded. When they take off their shoes and paddle in a puddle, they get punished.

But they are only reducing their temperature instinctively. They are only doing for themselves in the easiest and handiest way what their guardians should manage in a better way if they can find one.

In July the demand for little white collars is heavier than in any other month of the year. Hundreds would not be required if parents would take care to meet the temperature half way. Put away the notion that an open window means a draft. Don't be afraid that if you take off the children's petticoats they are going to take cold. Unless they are already below the

normal physicals, and ready to catch anything, the children will have a hard time taking cold when the thermometer shows above 90°.

Make it a rule that they may go barefoot in the hottest hours of the day. Put on sandals if the members are not so rapidly clad in moccasins. Let the small folks, even the baby, have plenty of cool but not iced water. The objective is supposed to have the advantage in any battle. It is good strategy, therefore, to meet any hot spell in a rational and conquering mood.

WALL AROUND YOUR HOUSE

Use warm water to sprinkle starched cloths and the effect will be twice as satisfactory.

A painter's brush may be used to dislodge dust from cracks and crevices about the house.

Try removing mildew by soaking in a weak solution of chlorides of lime, rinsing in cold water.

Elasticity is restored to rubber by cooling in pure alcohol and two part varnish.

Spoked ceiling should be washed with soda water.

Salt will remove the stain from silver caused by eggs, when applied with a soft cloth.

To remove stains from tableware a little saleratus rubbed on with the finger or a bit of cloth will remove stains from cups and other articles of tableware and tinware and marbled oil cloth.

Rinse-Wet with lemon juice and rub with salt and lay in sun.

Minicemast.

Boil a fresh tongue and chop fine. Chop fine three-quarters of a pound of meat, two pounds of sliced raisins, two pounds of washed currants, one pound of mixed peel chopped fine, one pound of chopped figs, two pounds best brown sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste, a pinch of mace, one of salt, one pound of shelled and blanched almonds chopped fine, and juice of three lemons, three oranges, the grated rind of one lemon, one orange and four pounds of chopped apples. Mix well put in a covered pot (crock, mason jar with a little bread).

Apple, Corn Bread Pudding.

One pint of corn or brown bread crumbs, one pint of chopped apples, one-half cupful of finely-chopped meat, one cupful of raisins, one egg, a tablespoonful of flour and a half a tablespoonful of salt; mix with half a pint of milk. Boil in buttered mold two hours or bake one-half hour. Serve with sauce.

Sauce—One tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful sugar and one cupful of sugar; mix sugar and flour and cream with the butter. Add two cupfuls of boiling water and cook until it boils. Flavor with lemon.

Halibut Rabbit.

Melt one tablespoonful butter, add a few drops of onion juice and one tablespoonful cornstarch mixed with one-fourth teaspoonful paprika, then pour on gradually one cupful of milk, add three-fourths cupful of soft cheese, cut fine, and one cupful cold, halibut, cooked halibut. When cheese is melted, add one cupful of onion juice, and one tablespoonful lemon juice. Serve on crackers.

Novelty Potatoes.

Chop very fine one quart cold boiled potatoes, put them into a saucepan with one cupful cream, two tablespoonfuls butter, salt and pepper, set on fire, stir until hot, then turn into a baking dish. Cover with bread or cracker crumbs and bake brown in oven.

Mock Cherry Pie.

One cupful of cranberries (chopped), one cupful of raisins (chopped), one cupful of sugar mixed with a tablespoonful of flour, one-half cupful boiling water, one tablespoonful vanilla. Bake with two crusts.

Flourish Soup.

To two pounds of washed and picked Brussels sprouts add ten potatoes, two onions, two leeks, salt and pepper. Cook all gently and pass through a sieve.

Add at the last moment a sprinkle of chopped chervil.

North and South.

In 1841 the real estate value of the northern states was under \$2,000,000,000, while that of the northern states exceeded \$2,000,000,000. The banking capital of the South was \$17,000,000, that of the North \$230,000,000. The imports of the South in 1860 were \$21,000,000, of the North for the same year \$231,000,000. The white population of the seceding states was 5,000,000, of the North 21,000,000.

Unclassified Letters

The following letters remain at the Barrington postoffice unclaimed for week ending July 29, 1916:

Alvin Brown.
Ray Neal.
L. Z. Lorando.
O. Benson.

G. W. SPURNER, Postmaster.
Subscribe for the Review.

WELL-LIKED DAINTIES

CONFECTIONS THAT ARE LIGHT AND TOOTHsome.

Excellent for the Breakfast or Lunch-
con Table—Sweet French Buns.
One of the Best—Good Recipe
for Dinner Rolls.

Sweet French Buns.—One cake yeast, one cupful milk, scalded and cooled, one-quarter cupful lukewarm water, one-quarter cupful sugar, four cupfuls sifted flour, one-quarter cupful sugar, three tablespoonfuls butter, one egg, one-half teaspoonful lemon extract, one teaspoonful salt.

Dissolve yeast and one tablespoonful sugar in the lukewarm liquid. Add enough flour to make an ordinary sponge—about one and one-half cupfuls. Beat until perfectly smooth. Cover and set aside in a warm place to rise for fifty minutes, or until light. Add sugar and butter creamed, egg beaten, lemon extract and about two and one-half cupfuls of flour or enough to make a moderately soft dough, and the salt with the last of the flour. Knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased heat, cover and set aside in a warm place to rise until double in bulk—about one hour. Turn out on board and shape as clover-leaf rolls, or any fancy twist. Let rise until light, about one hour. Bake in hot oven fifteen minutes.

Oatmeal Muffins.—One cake yeast, one-quarter cupful lukewarm water, three tablespoonfuls sugar, two tablespoonfuls butter, one cupful hot milk, one cupful rolled oats, one-half cupful whole wheat flour, one-half cupful sifted white flour, one-half teaspoonful salt.

Roll oats and butter in milk one minute. Let stand until lukewarm. Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm water, and combine the two mixtures. Add flour and salt, and beat well. The batter should be thick enough to drop heavily from the spoon. Cover and let rise until light, about one hour, in a moderately warm place. Fill well greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Let rise about forty minutes, bake twenty-five minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Dinner Rolls.—One cake yeast, one cupful milk, scalded and cooled, one tablespoonful sugar, three cupfuls sifted flour, white of one egg, two tablespoonfuls lard or butter, melted. One-half teaspoonful salt.

Dissolve yeast and sugar in lukewarm milk. Add one and one-half cupfuls flour and beat until smooth, then add white of egg, well beaten, lard or butter, remainder of flour, or enough to make a moderately firm dough, and the salt. Knead lightly, using as little flour in kneading as possible. Place in well-greased loaf pan. Cover and set to rise in a warm place, free from draft, until double in bulk—about two hours. Mold into rolls the size of walnuts. Place in well-greased pans, protect from draft, and let rise one-half hour, or until light. Glaze with white of egg, diluted with water. Bake ten minutes in a hot oven.

English Buns.—Two cake yeast, one-half cupful milk, scalded and cooled, one tablespoonful sugar, one-half cupful butter, melted, four cupfuls sifted flour, one-half teaspoonful salt, five tablespoonfuls sugar, one cupful almonds, chopped.

Dissolve yeast and one tablespoonful sugar in lukewarm milk. Add butter, eggs unbeaten, flour gradually, and the salt, beating thoroughly. This mixture should be thick, but not stiff enough to hold its shape. Cover and let rise in a warm place, one and one-half hours, or until light. Sprinkle balance of sugar and almonds over top, mix very lightly and drop into well-greased muffin pans. Cover and let rise until light, which should be in about one-half hour. Bake fifteen to twenty minutes in a moderately hot oven. These buns should be served in appearance.

Raisin Pie.

Add to one quart of boiling water two level spoonfuls of cornstarch dissolved in half cupful of cold water. Add half cupful sugar (or more if preferred sweet), level teaspoonful of salt, butter size of a walnut, two tablespoonfuls vinegar or juice of one lemon. Add one pound seeded cranberries. Let set while you are mixing your crusts. This makes two good-sized pies.

Using That Will Keep Soft.

Add a pinch of baking powder to the whites of the eggs that you are going to use in your white frosting for cakes. Do this before beating them. Then pour the boiling hot syrup over the beaten whites in the usual way and your icing will not get hard.

Almond Cookies.

Yolks of six eggs, one and one-half cupfuls sugar, three-quarters of a cupful of butter, one cupful of almonds, one cupful of flour, one cupful of cinnamon, three cupfuls of flour. Beat well, drop small spoonfuls on a well-greased pan and bake lightly.

Sauce for Cakes and Croquettes.

Two and a half tablespoonfuls of butter, one-fourth cupful cold cream, one-half cupful of flour, one cupful milk, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, few grains of pepper.

Foamy Pudding Sauce.

Have one cupful of milk boiling, beat two eggs and one cupful sugar until light, stir into boiling milk and set in steam of teakettle 15 or 20 minutes.

Business Notices

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE—To settle up the estate, farm of 100 acres known as the John Frelich farm, 1 mile south of Lake Zurich, 4 miles northeast of Barrington. This is one of the best farms around, no waste land, good improvements and good location. Will sell in whole or part to suit purchaser. For terms and price apply to AUGUST FRIEDMAN, Lake Zurich, Illinois. Telephone 41-11 224

FOR SALE—Good cow coming in soon. GEORGE C. PROUTY, Barrington. 28-1

FOR SALE—Good farm wagon, improvements, for particulars call on or telephone Miss Margaret Lamey, Barrington, Illinois. 30-2

FOR SALE—One R. C. H. five passenger touring car. O. P. SHUT, 29-1

FOR SALE—Ten or twelve acres of hay in village, Illinois and several hundred bushels of oats on farm. Inquire of FRANK HAWLEY. 29-1

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Bachelor house on Russell street. JOHN C. PLAGUE. 18-1

FOR RENT—Store building on Cook street, formerly occupied as a billiard hall. A. L. ROBINSON, agent, Barrington. 17

FOR RENT—Store on Cook street. H. J. LAMBERT, telephone 33-10 25-1

FOR RENT—House, corner of Liberty and Williams streets. Modern improvements. For particulars call on or telephone Miss Margaret Lamey, Barrington, Illinois. 31-1

FOR RENT—Communication tickets, Barrington-Chicago and Chicago-Barrington. MILES T. LAMEY, Barrington. 31-1

FOR HIRE—Automobile by mile or hour. E. D. PROUTY, telephone Barrington 48-R. 25-1

FOR RENT—Five furnished rooms, three suitable for light housekeeping. Mrs. ZOA MOONHUTCH, telephone 49-R. 28-3

WANTED

WANTED—Boy, 16 years old or over, as helper in bottling department. Farm boy preferred. HARTWOOD FARMS. 29-2

New Spectacle Coming to Chicago.

A most unusual celebration that will reproduce and picture the old and new West—from its inception to the present day—is to be given at the Old Cubs ball park in Chicago, since consecutive days and nights commencing Saturday, August 19 and closing August 27. The honorary judges are Col. W. F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) of Wyoming, R. H. Russell of Montana, Wm. Dahlgren of Nebraska, Burke Bennett of Fort Worth, Texas and J. W. Lynch of Pecos City, Oklahoma.

The committee superintending the enterprise desiring to do something that will give entertainment to the community and to those who will participate in the competitions have arranged to produce two big spectacles "The Birth and Passing of the West" and "Preparedness." This is the first time a spectacular feature has ever been made part of a "Round up" and Frontier Exhibition and more than one thousand men, women, Indians and horses will participate.

Why Women Write Good Stories.

The average woman possesses a greater variety of character as of wardrobe, than does the man; she can more readily lay aside or suppress some important part of her life, and bring some contrasting feature into view. She carries in herself a ready wealth that is more applicable to the story than to painting or to music. Thus it is that in painting and in music also to be passed by man with ease, but in the story, if at all, with greatest effort.—George M. Stratton in the Atlantic.

Expanding Feet.

Several negro waiters were standing at a railroad station in a southern town discussing the merits of one of their fellow craftsmen. "Dat nigger Henry sure am a bustler, but when he moves his feet dey look laik pancakes," said one. "Pancakes?" shouted another. "Why man, when dat nigger gets down 'n' goes down de street 'n' his feet resemble no pancakes—dey's jes laik a embraller, all spread out."

Self-confidence cannot do everything, but nobody can do much without it.

Every minute counts when you discover the loss of jewelry, pocket book or handbag.

Telephone a "lost" ad to this office.

A want ad means an inquiry at every door in town.

The cost is trifling.

...The...

Barrington Concert Band

Will give a

Concert and Lawn Social

on the F. L. Waterman Lawn

Friday Evening, July 28th

Commencing 7:45 sharp

Everybody invited. Refreshment

Booths of different kinds. Come.

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Beating the Undertaker.

Some men think they are living when they are but chunks of meat walking around beating some honest, hard-working undertaker out of a job.—Pea Ridge Post.

He is no true fisherman who complains when he requires a dollar's worth of bait to catch 19 cents' worth of fish.

Subscribe for the Review.

ITEMS OF INTEREST
TO LOCAL PEOPLEHappenings of the Week Told in Short
Paragraphs—What's Doing in and
Near Our Hasting Village.

A new hall board has been erected just north of the Ideal garage.

Mrs. May Hoy of Elgin spent Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. P. C. Leonard.

Mrs. B. A. Collins of Lake street is visiting friends in Chicago several days this week.

Mrs. James Work spent Sunday in McHenry with her husband who is working in that city.

H. T. Schroeder is having a large new porch erected at his residence property on Cook street.

Georgia Topping of Racine, Wisconsin, is visiting this week in the home of A. L. Robertson and William Cameron.

Dr. Fred Sandman of Platteville, Wisconsin came this week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sandman.

Miss Geraldine Purcell, went to Augustana hospital, Chicago, yesterday evening, where she will be operated on for appendicitis.

Miss Evelyn Butler departed today for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where she will spend two weeks visiting her uncle, Fred Butler and family.

The state fair at Springfield this year will be held from September 25 to 23, inclusive. It has been termed as the "greatest fair on earth."

Mark E. Bennett of Mins, Florida, who has been in Chicago the past two weeks, came Tuesday for a brief visit with his father-in-law, A. S. Henderson.

August Sempl, wife, two daughters and nephew, Arthur Myers went to Redfield, South Dakota, Tuesday for a three week's visit in the home of Mrs. Sempl's sister, Mrs. Minnie Hartwig.

William Grunau, employed by the Cadillac Motor company, with headquarters in Chicago, accompanied by his wife, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grunau, Sr.

Country Life Director E. M. Phillips is at Eganogah Park on Rock river today, in attendance at a booster meeting of the boys and girls clubs of Winnebago county, Mr. Phillips is on the program for an address.

Miss Beulah McLaughlin went to Elgin Wednesday to visit several days with relatives.

E. G. Ankole and family have moved into their property on the corner of Main and Hough streets.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cowden of Elgin visited from Saturday until Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Prouty.

Benjamin Gilgus, living north of town and Albert Johnson, residing west of town have each purchased Ford touring cars.

Dr. D. H. Richardson and daughter, Miss Verelle, leave today for Gordon, Wisconsin, to be gone several weeks on a vacation trip.

William and Hermann Krammuss and C. A. Loomis of Barrington township attended a Milk Producers meeting in Chicago Thursday.

Henry Hatterman and family and his sister, Miss Laura Hatterman, were Sunday guests in the home of H. T. Schroeder of Cook street.

Mrs. L. F. Schroeder and sister, Mrs. Louisa Lapham, spent several days last week and a part of this week visiting in Daraboo, Wisconsin.

Miss Julia Robertson left today for Ashland, Wisconsin to spend several weeks at the summer home of her uncle, Mrs. H. H. Roberts.

According to an official report, McHenry county has 1,077 automobiles, the exact valuation placed on same by the assessors being \$485,507.

The Bert Robbins Comedy company arrived in Barrington Sunday and will have their test on Spunner's lot all this week. They came here from a week's engagement at Wauconia.

Members and friends of the M. E. church and Sunday school will enjoy a picnic in the woods near Lake Zurich, Saturday, August 13. This is their annual picnic and a large crowd is expected to go.

The North Side Grocery has been treated to a coat of paint this week which greatly improves the appearance of the building. Verne Hawley's drug store and the Burkhardt jewelry store were recently treated similarly.

Harry Scott's open air exhibition of strong acts and comedy stunts was well patronized last Saturday evening, and many different feats were pulled off. "Happy Harry" is still capable of giving a good show, and after his many years' experience with the big circuits it is hard for him to break away from the show game.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Leonard, Saturday morning, July 22, an eight pound boy. This is their second child.

Barrington was visited with another rain Monday night, which added greatly in cooling the atmosphere and benefiting the growing crops.

Miss Lucy Jahnholz, local telephone operator, will return to work next week after a fifteen days' vacation, one week of which was spent in Aurora.

William Dangelson of Palatine and Miss Louise Schubert of Waterloo, Iowa, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grauberg Wednesday.

Workmen are busy this week arranging the interior of the Lageschulte building on Cook street, which will soon be occupied by E. C. Thies, real estate agent.

Walter Nightheagle and sister, Miss Dorothy, left Wednesday for a ten days' western trip. They will stop at Omaha, Nebraska for a few days and then visit Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mrs. William Thurg of Grovesend was operated for the removal of a tumor at Augustana hospital, Chicago, Monday and was resting very comfortably from the operation yesterday morning.

County Superintendent E. J. Tobin, in company with E. M. Phillips, visited several boys and girls clubs in Cook and Lake counties Tuesday. They report these organizations as doing nicely.

Ror. Bang, who has been confined to his home for several months, remains in a discouraging condition. At times he rallies and appears better, and his friends hope he may fully recover. He is a very patient sufferer.

Mrs. Henry Belshoff and daughter, Miss Freda and Mrs. William Tekampe and son Erwin of Kenosha, Wisconsin, the latter former residents of Barrington, spent Sunday at Schaumburg with relatives and friends.

Mrs. John Melchior of Chicago sang solo at the M. E. church Sunday morning, which was rendered in a very pleasing manner. At present Mr. and Mrs. Melchior are spending the summer at Lake Zurich.

The Bloomer Girls camp at Lake Zurich, composed of Barrington young ladies, gave a marshmallow roast Wednesday night. Several guests from here and other places were invited and attended the party, which was greatly enjoyed.

Four young boys from the M. E. Sunday school enjoyed a two-days' outing at Lake Zurich Friday and Saturday of last week. They were Clark Harrower, Floyd Lytle, Albert Prick and James Abbott. Their teacher, Will H. Wright, accompanied them.

There will be no auto races at Elgin this year. This decision was reached by the directors of the Elgin Road Race association, when the American Automobile association failed to grant a sanction of the races. For the reason that milliammen could not be obtained to guard the course.

Two Palatine men were in Barrington Monday and among their compliments paid our flourishing village, they remarked that the Leonard garage was certainly an added improvement to the business district and that the equipment of the plant was far ahead of many in towns much larger than Barrington.

The new public drinking fountain has been out of commission for almost a week; not however on account of needed repairs, but waiting for the sculptor to give it a better and more durable finish. As much dissatisfaction has been experienced with the condition of this new improvement in regard to the easily scaling off of the material used in constructing same.

There is always a calm after a storm and just now, following the chaotic scene, there is a dearth of happenings. Making hay while the sun shines, watching the corn grow and performing other seasonal work, make the farmers' very busy and the small town a deserted place at times. When out on the street this week in search of news we were told to "tell them 'Hi' boy."

The tuberculosis cattle quarantine has been lifted in McHenry, Kane, DuPage and Cook counties by order of Secretary of Agriculture D. F. Houston in Washington, effective August 1. The quarantine has been in effect since October, 1914, and has prevented interstate shipment of cattle, except for immediate slaughter, unless tuberculin tested and shown to be free from disease. A state law has been enacted since the federal regulation went into effect, which is deemed adequate to handle the situation.

Mrs. E. F. Wiseman of Barrington was a recent visitor at the big exhibit of Southern California Products maintained free to the public in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. She also attended the lectures, moving pictures and concert that are a part of the daily program. The exhibit is the largest of any in the country maintained by a commercial organization. Mrs. Wiseman expects to visit the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Diego, which will remain open all year.

E. F. Friel has sold his residence property on Hough street and will move early this fall to the Rehfeldt flat on West Lake street.

The annual rally and outing of the northern sub-district of the Epworth League will take place Saturday afternoon at Lake Zurich. Several from the local league are going.

Mrs. Louis Reew was operated this morning at her home on West Main street for appendicitis. Dr. Stecher was assisted by Dr. E. H. Hough of Chicago and Dr. Darbee of Lake Zurich.

The Zion Evangelical Sunday school will have a picnic on Saturday, July 29, at Listerdale's grove near Deer Grove. Everybody is welcome. Concessions for all will leave the church at nine o'clock. Good amusements are planned.

Mr. G. W. Spunner will entertain the ladies of the M. E. Missionary society some time in August after her return from the east. The affair will be in the form of a porch flable here, each lady revealing and working on one article to be sent as a Christmas gift to some missionary.

THE KITCHEN CABINET
Life and success mean not submission to bit mastery of environment. - Addison.

Wies man not at all still and borest their tea, but cheerily kept her to redress their harm. - Shakespeare.

MORE ABOUT FIRELESS COOKER.

For long, slow cooking the cooker is unsurpassed. Meats that are tough and hard to cook will be tender and delicious cooked the fireless way. One of the things to remember in fireless cooking is that little water is needed when stewing, as there is little evaporation. When using the radiator, as is best in nearly all cooking, heat them until they reach a place of rapid at once when laid upon them. Have the pot roast in a tight vessel and boiling hot when it is placed on the radiator, then cover and let cook until tender. Another radiator placed on top will hasten the cooking, but need not be used for a stew.

For steaming puddings and brown bread the cooking of rice, oatmeal and other cereals, for baking fruit cakes which are often so hard to bake in the oven, the cooker is an ideal favor of fuel and time.

The country housewife, as well as the city one, may prepare her Sunday dinner, go to church and enjoy the sermon and a chat with her friends without hurrying home to cook dinner for it will be all ready, never overcooked, boiled dry or underdone in the fireless cooker. By careful planning the cook knows to a sure how long certain foods need to cook and results never vary.

The flavors of meats, fish or fowl cannot be surpassed in comparison with other ways of cooking, for by the slow process flavors are developed and brought out, the juices and natural flavors preserved.

Chicken a la Fireless—Prepare the chicken as for frying, brown it in a little butter until all sides are evenly browned, in the dish in which it is to be cooked. Season well. Place a hot stone in the cooker, put in the pot tightly covered. Put down the cooker lid and fasten tightly. Cook three hours for a broiled chicken. When ready to serve place the pieces on the platter and make a gravy with thickened cream or top milk. This may be poured over the chicken or served in a gravy.

Nellie Maxwell

Was Eve Happy?
Happy? Who is happy? Was there not a serpent in Paradise itself? And if Eve had been perfectly happy beforehand, would she have listened to the tempter?—Thackeray.

Orpet to Graylake
Graylake is again over the report that Will Orpet has rented a cottage in that village and will spend the rest of the summer there recuperating. It is received on good authority that Orpet has rented a home there and will become a gardener for the next few weeks. His parlor is expected to be replaced by a healthy tan through the process of basking in the hot sun and the exercise in the open is expected to build up the muscles that had no opportunity to develop during his long confinement.

Victorious Pest
RAT CORN
We sell you. Ready to take you to the rats. Kill them before they harm you. Rat corn is the best rat poison. It is safe for all other animals. It is the best rat poison. It is safe for all other animals. It is the best rat poison. It is safe for all other animals.

W. J. CAMERON



Telephone Home

WHEN out of town keep in close touch with home by means of the Bell-Long Distance lines.

Letters that are forwarded may require a week in reaching you. A Long Distance telephone call brings an immediate reply.



Chicago Telephone Company
J. H. Conrath, District Manager
Telephone 2903

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, 3 1/2 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Default penalties, \$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
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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

Beyond the Frontier

By Randall Parrish



A tale of early days in the great Middle West when the intrepid explorer La Salle, and his faithful friend, Tony, were blazing the way for civilization, and the golden hills of France flew from the few lone blockhouses in the Indian country.

Most of the action of the story takes place on the long trail from old Quebec to Fort St. Louis (Starved Rock), on the Illinois River. Adele la Chesayne is a wonderful heroine. Bravely she bears the hardships of the wilderness journey, and when the life of her lover is in danger it is her wit and devotion that defeats his enemies and her own.

In "Beyond the Frontier" Randall Parrish, is at his best, and one episode alone, that of the savage Indian attack on Starved Rock, will be read and reread for its thrilling realism.

It will be published serially in these columns. You will want to read it

READ "REVIEW" ADS

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK
CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Kernels Cuffed From Events of Moment in All Parts of the World—Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.

European War News

With the German emperor himself directing operations on the eastern line, the Austro-Hungarian army stiffened in Volhynia against Russian onslaughts, but in the Carpathians the Austrians are still retreating.

The Berlin war office announced that further attacks by the Russians in strong force northwest of Brest-Litovsk, in southern Volhynia near the Galician border, were completely repulsed.

Grand Duke Nicholas' Russian army in Turkish Armenia is advancing upon Erzingan. It is stated in official dispatches from Tiflis. The Russians are only 15 miles from the Turkish city.

Having thrown back the Teutons with a series of sledge-bomber blows, the Russians are now attacking the Austro-Hungarian positions defending the main ridge of the Carpathians in southern Galicia, says a Petrograd dispatch.

Fighting in the battle of the Somme centers around the village of Focquier, which was entered by the British Sunday in the renewal of their offensive, says a London dispatch. Smashing counter-attacks by the Germans failed to drive the Australian troops from the positions they had won, and the British forces added 151 captives to the number already taken in the ruins of the town.

Italian troops are continuing their pressure on the Austrian lines in the Trentino, securing new advances along the Postia line and on the Sette Comuni plateau. They also have taken strong positions between the Trevigolo and Cismon valleys in the Dolomites, according to a Rome dispatch.

During the days of July 20 and 21 the Russians in their advance against the Turks took nearly 14,000 prisoners, running the total for three days up to 27,000, Petrograd reports.

In a memorandum made public in London in advance of the formal reply of the British government to the protest of the United States against the embargo of American mails, the foreign office forecasts a determination not to abandon the censorship.

Under impact of a heavy Russian assault, Austrians in the Carpathian region of southern Bukovina, southeast of Turov, have withdrawn toward the main ridge of the Carpathians, the war office at Vienna officially pronounced.

The Prussian casualties up to the present are 2,501,221, according to the London Daily Telegraph, which claims these figures are official.

Ten thousand Canadian soldiers are to proceed overseas soon, says an Ottawa (Ont.) dispatch.

Dispatches from Amsterdam state the British sea forces conducted the first-class mail on the Dutch liner Noordam while en route to New York.

The Russian government has given order that all emigration from Russia to the United States via Archangel is to be stopped, according to a Petrograd dispatch.

Domestic

Demented, angry or despondent, a man of mystery took his beautiful wife and year-old son along the bridge path on the west bank of the Skokie river, Lake Forest, Ill., and killed them both and himself. The family resided in a home from Mrs. Anna Jensen. They died they were from Flint, Mich.

Clayton McDermott, 30, a prominent Floridian, was killed and all but his hands and feet eaten by a ferocious panther in the San Pedro swamps.

A Washington dispatch says the comfortable profit of \$3,000,000 was made by Herr Lohmann, the man who conceived the idea of sending the Deutschland to the United States with a cargo of dyestuffs.

All doubt as to the identity of the three persons found dead in the woods near Lake Forest, Ill., were dispelled when messages were received from Flint, Mich., that the bodies belonged to those of Mrs. Anna Jensen, her son and her husband.

James W. Pryor, thirty-three years old, his wife and two children and the child of C. E. Westcott, all of Houghton, Mich., were drowned in Portage lake, Michigan, when their motorboat collided with another. Westcott and his wife were saved.

During a thick fog the incoming steamer Conus from New Orleans collided with a coal barge of Sea Girt, N. J. The barge's crew of seven men was rescued. The barge sank rapidly. The damage to the Conus was slight.

Fifteen men were reported killed and 18 overcome by gas in the new waterworks tunnel extending from the shore to the West side crib at Cleveland, O.

Thousands of men, women and children, admirers of the works of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, passed before the casket in which his body lay in state in the capitol at Indianapolis.

The general education board founded by John D. Rockefeller announces at New York that it is about to undertake a study of the public school system in Italy.

Two hundred and eighty-one women in Kansas are running for office. Two state or district offices. Two hundred and seventy-one are out for county offices. Ninety-two of these are candidates for re-election.

J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, was nominated for the presidency at St. Paul, Minn., by the Prohibition convention. Dr. Ira J. Lindrich of Nashville, Tenn., was named as Hanly's running mate by acclamation.

Mexican War News

The full report of Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff, on his inspection of National Guard troops in the Brownsville district, made public at Washington, says that in his inspection of all colors and uniforms, 30,000 men, reports of inefficiency and bad habits were found to be wholly false.

Between six and seven hundred men of the First brigade were bowled from the line on the hike San Antonio to Ten-Mile Hill. Almost every bush between Camp Wilson and Ten-Mile Hill was doing umbrella service for exhausted militiamen.

Augusta Gomez, a Villa chieftain, and ten followers were captured and executed in Zacatecas by constitutionalists under Captain Rodarte, according to a Mexico City dispatch.

Mexican snipers reported their attacks on outposts of the Ninth Massachusetts Infantry along the border near El Paso. The militiamen returned the fire and a Mexican aircraft was shot down. Three companies of the Ninth were rushed to the outposts' assistance.

First Chief Carranza has submitted to the government of the United States in a formal note to Secretary Lansing at Washington the proposal that the de facto government and the United States government each appoint a commission of three members to meet and arrange a basis for the settlement of the differences between the two countries.

Personal

Cardinal Gibbons, eighty-two years old, celebrated his birthday at the home of Joseph Shriver, a quiet place in Carroll county, near Baltimore, Md. For 20 years he had been birthday dinner as the guest of Mr. Shriver.

Ambassador Walter H. Page and Mrs. Page have left London for New York on a month's vacation, the first in four years.

Thomas M. Patterson, former United States senator from Colorado, died at his home in Denver. He was in his seventy-seventh year, and had been in poor health for several weeks.

Washington

Approximately a million acres of agricultural land of the Oregon and California land grant will be thrown open to entry and settlement by fall. It was announced at Portland by the United States land office. Settlers will be permitted to file on tracts of 100 acres each, paying the government \$2.50 an acre.

The senate at Washington confirmed Avram L. Ekker, New York, as ambassador to Turkey.

President Wilson and his cabinet at Washington determined to insist that England shall remove American firms from her "blacklist."

The senate at Washington passed a resolution appropriating \$15,000 for fighting infantile paralysis. The measure has been passed by the house.

President Wilson has sent personal cable letters to the king of England, the emperor of Germany, the czar of Russia, the emperor of Austria and the president of France, "expressing the friendly offices of this government" to bring about relief to Poland.

Newspaper publishers throughout the country were invited by the federal trade commission to be represented at a hearing at Washington on August 1, at 10 a. m., on whether there is any unfairness in the price of news print paper. The commission will conduct an exhaustive investigation.

President Wilson has asked Secretary of Commerce Redfield and Secretary of Labor Wilson to try to settle the strike of 40,000 garment workers in New York city.

THE IMMORTAL (?) OCTOPUS



HANLY THEIR CHOICE BLOW TO HOME RULE

NAMED BY PROHIBITIONISTS AS
CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

Former Indiana Governor Is Named on
First Ballot, and his Running Mate
Is Chosen by Acclamation.

St. Paul, Minn., July 24.—J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, was nominated for president of the United States on the Prohibition ticket, and Dr. Ira D. Lindrich of Nashville, Tenn., was named for the vice presidency, at the concluding session of the party's national convention.

Mr. Hanly's nomination came on the first ballot.

DEATH DANCE OF BATTLES

German Correspondents Say Army of
Death Is Passing Through Angel
With Great Fury.

Berlin, July 25.—Max Osborn, in a dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung of Berlin, from western headquarters, says:

"We are shaken by burning pain as new streams of German blood are flowing and we recognize our powerlessness over what cannot be changed."

"After two years of the angel of destruction passing through the ranks of the German armies with a fury of mercilessness as if the death dance of battles had only just begun."

NEGRO SOLDIERS IN RIOT

After Terrorizing San Antonio Citizens Provost Squad Responds and Is Jeered by Rebels.

San Antonio, Tex., July 23.—Four soldiers of the Eighth Illinois Infantry, the "all black" regiment, were wounded when a riotous crowd of 50 or 60 of them were fired on by the provost guard at Fort Sam Houston. The guard fired low and four of the five shots fired hit marks. All the men wounded were hit in the legs and none was seriously hurt. The negro soldiers, who were out on passes, had been drinking.

RUSS ADVANCE ON ERZINGAN

Take Town of Kelik-Chertik—Big Battle Near Revanduz Is Reported.

London, July 25.—An important advance in the Russian drive on Erzincan was the principal event reported from Asiatic Turkey.

The Russians have taken the town of Kelik-Chertik, which is about midway to the west between Balabat and Erzincan, the objective of the offensive from Erzerum.

Both Constantinople and Petrograd report a battle on a larger scale near Revanduz.

Must Label Storage Eggs.

New York, July 25.—After September 1, New Yorkers can make sure of their eggs. The law requires labeling of coldstorage eggs on the shell in letters at least one-eighth of an inch high.

Find Boy on Raft.

London, July 25.—A boy, 15 years old, was found on a raft on the River Thames.

IRELAND AGAIN SEE HER HOPES CRUMBLE.

Cabinet Deadlock Follows Rejection of
Landswone "Compromise"—Will
Not Offer Bill.

London, July 26.—With the long-expected price of home rule apparently almost within his grasp, Ireland again saw her hopes crumble. Temporarily, at least, she has lost the light.

A heated debate in the cabinet developed the fact that the common sense of the nation is hopelessly divided on the home rule question, and that the cabinet members are determined to resist all proposed modifications in the terms of the recent agreement reached by John Redmond, Sir Edward Carson and David Lloyd-George for the government.

Passage of the bill without these modifications, it is admitted, is impossible in the face of the opposition now announced.

The attitude of the leaders as indicated may be summed up as follows: John Redmond, nationalist leader, in a speech in the commons, proclaimed a finish fight on the Landswone "compromise" if the government tried to put it through.

Premier Asquith announced the government would not introduce any bill with regard to which there was no substantial agreement among all parties, and he would resign to the country if necessary to decide whether the government's course had not been fair.

Premier Asquith's announcement and Redmond's persistence are seen in the lobbies of parliament to mean that home rule will have to be dropped and that David Lloyd-George's negotiations have come to naught.

GAINS \$3,000,000 ON U-BOAT

German Who Sent Dystufft Cargo on
Deutschland Under the Sea
Vine Fortune.

Washington, July 25.—The comfortable profit of \$3,000,000 was made by the man who conceived the idea of sending the Deutschland to the United States with a cargo of dyestuffs.

It was learned here that Herr Lohmann, whose idea made him wealthy, and sold he would export to the country for direct sale of the product to American manufacturers, thus avoiding the payment of customs and other brokerage charges.

FEAR 200 FISHERMEN LOST

Large Fishing Fleet Reported Caught
in Monsoon—More Than 100
Boats Fail to Return.

London, July 22.—Two hundred fishermen are believed to have lost their lives in a monsoon off the coast of Ceylon, Ceylon, according to a dispatch received by the Exchange Telegraph company.

A large fishing fleet was caught by the storm and more than 100 boats have failed to return.

British Navy Naval Fight.

London, July 25.—The government of Ireland has been taken over by the lord justices acting under the general direction of the central government, Premier Asquith announced in the house of commons.

22 DIE IN TUNNEL

DISASTER NEAR CLEVELAND RESULTS IN HEAVY LOSS OF HUMAN LIFE.

SAD FATE OF RESCUE PARTY

Intrepid Band, Eager to Save Their Comrades, Are Themselves Victims of Disaster—Delay in Getting Helicopters for Work in Gas-Filled Bore.

Cleveland, O., July 27.—At least twenty men are known to be dead and a dozen injured as a result of an explosion of gas in a water works tunnel under construction between a pumping station on land and an intake crib, five miles out in Lake Erie.

The men were working 50 feet below the bottom of the lake, which is 70 feet deep at that point, placing them 120 feet below the surface. They were 1,700 feet shoreward from the crib. The explosion came as the tunnel workers broke through a gas vein with their picks and shovels and the flames ignited from electric sparks.

The night shift had returned to work after a three days' lay-off because gas fumes had been discovered and tests were made to ascertain the safety of further work.

Although suspicious odors had been noticed for several days and work had been halted the men were permitted to enter the tube without helmets or other means of safety.

At eight o'clock 11 men descended the shaft. An hour later workmen on the surface detected gas and attempted to signal the men in the tube. Receiving no response they sent rocket signals into the tube to attract life-savers on shore, there being no other means of communication. It was almost midnight before aid reached the scene and then a rescue party was quickly formed which made the descent. Of this party of 11 rescuers seven succumbed to the fumes, the original 11 having perished.

After the first rescue party had met the same fate as the 11 workmen, no more men would volunteer to aid in the rescue work until helmets could be procured. There was considerable delay in getting helmets and not until after daylight was the rescue work taken up by men properly equipped.

U. S. STEEL BREAKS RECORD

Earns \$6,000,000 More Than the Official Estimate, Which Was Considered Beyond Belief.

New York, July 27.—Net earnings of the Steel corporation in the June quarter were at the rate of 47 per cent per annum on the \$508,312,000 common stock—amounting for interest charges, sinking fund requirements and the regular disbursements on the preferred shares. An extra dividend of one per cent was declared on the junior issues.

The net receipts, \$81,120,048, were \$8,000,000 beyond the official estimates made last month, which appeared to be inaccurate in the financial district. The income in the last three months is equal to 11 1/2 per cent on the common certificates for the entire year.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE ERZINGAN

Armies of the Grand Duke Nicholas Take Turkish Stronghold in Central Armenia.

London, July 27.—A dispatch received from Petrograd reports that Erzincan, the great Turkish stronghold in central Armenia, has been taken by the Russians. The Caucasian armies of the Grand Duke Nicholas have been conducting a campaign against the city for months.

The report follows earlier advice that the Turkish army was routed some distance before the city. The Russians were reported at that time to be ten miles from Erzincan. Russian sources had reported that the Turks were removing from Erzincan in great haste.

NEW TERRITORY FOR THE U. S.

Negotiations Completed by Which Danish West Indies Come Under Stars and Stripes.

Washington, July 27.—Official announcement was made at the White House that negotiations have practically been completed for the purchase of the Danish West Indies by the United States from Denmark for \$25,000,000.

White details of the treaty were not given out, it is understood that the United States will come into complete possession of the islands. Word has been received from Denmark that the treaty is practically certain of being ratified by the Danish parliament.

Court-Martial Is Ordered.

San Antonio, Tex., July 27.—General Canine has ordered trial by court-martial for all negro soldiers of the Eighth Illinois Infantry who were engaged in Monday night's riot, in which three of the militiamen were shot.

Senator Demands a Report.

Washington, July 27.—Senator Jones of Washington introduced a resolution in the senate calling on the secretary of war to report whether there has been any discrimination in employment of labor in his department.

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There's a Reason

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

embodies the full, rich nutriment of milled barley, combined with malted barley. This combination gives it a distinctive, delicious flavor unknown to foods made from wheat alone.

Only selected grain is used in making Grape Nuts and through skillful processing it comes from the package fresh, crisp, untouched by hand, and ready to eat.

Through long baking, the energy producing starches of the grain are made wonderfully easy of digestion.

A daily ration of this splendid food yields a marvelous amount of health and comfort.

embodies the full, rich nutriment of milled barley, combined with malted barley. This combination gives it a distinctive, delicious flavor unknown to foods made from wheat alone.

HEAT KNOCKS OUT HIKING SOLDIERS

Hundreds Camp During March
From Camp Wilson.

CAVALRY HAS ITS NEWSPAPER

Boys in Rio Grande Banks Show Journalistic Enterprises—Looking New for Those Beautiful Sentences of Fiction.

San Antonio, Tex.—Between 900 and 100 men of the First brigade Illinois Infantry were hauled from the line in their recent hike to Ten Mile Hill. Regular army officers here declare it the worst movement of humped troops they ever witnessed. General Funston used the word "ghastly" in describing the maneuver. Literally, a single person could have walked for hundreds of yards on the bodies of Illinois militiamen fallen beside the Fredericksburg road. Scores of stragglers did not report at camp for many hours, and the emergency roundup organized by a San Antonio woman, Mrs. L. G. Grogg, worked into the night retrieving the men who dropped out.

Almost every bush between Camp Wilson and Ten Mile Hill was dented with a service for exhausted militiamen. A correspondent could group which were engaged in holding down men dazed and delirious with heat, in a hurried automobile trip over the route. The hospital corps was insufficient to care for all the men who fell out, and whole squads of the Chicago boys were left without attention for hours.

The Red Cross Society organized by Mrs. Clegg did more effective service than the hospital corps could possibly render. Mrs. Clegg commanded every farmhouse; she called up her friends in San Antonio and increased them with their automobiles. She had two truckloads of ice and two city water sprinklers rushed out to the relief of the Illinois men.

Many aspects of the march had the look of an impossible moving picture. Men struck with heat would spin around as though impaled by a bullet and then drop full length. Usually the column would move on and let the straggler drag himself to the side of the road.

The rear guard of the Seventh regiment picked up 10 men of the Illinois, which lost most heavily. The first men, which had their own baggage wagons and ambulances had passed them and shouted the information that they were instructed to "let the stragglers pass."

Want to Go Home.
The talk in favor of going home seems unusually loud among the Illinois soldiers at Fort San Antonio, considering that no rain is falling and the savanna have dried up rapidly after the latest downpour.

Talk about going back home usually is most emphatic on a rainy day. When the soldiers are reading through this cheering gun mail that brings can't be shaken or priced or saved off, it makes them imagine they are wearing iron snowshoes.

Officers Favor Remaining.
The majority of the officers express great indifference to the weather. They declare they want to stay here, but the majority of the officers are hauling down considerably more pay than they get at home.

On these brilliant hot afternoons, too, when Camp Wilson seems like nothing but an extremely large Turkish bath establishment, there is considerable enthusiasm in regard to hitting the trail that leads northward. On nice pleasant mornings, however, when the driffts have been light, not much is said, usually, about going away.

The First artillery, after 24 hours in their underground camp, was not beguiled by the drying up of the gumbo today into forgetting the stern vows they made yesterday.

Artillery Has a Word.
The artillerymen have much to say on the subject of going back. They say that they called for war and not for a training camp. If they had wanted to attend a training camp they would have gone to Fort Leavenworth.

The only information asked for in every outfit, artillery, infantry, signal corps or field hospital, is "have you got any dope on when we are going home?"

And the soldiers not only ask the questions, but they all have their own answers. In the artillery they insist that all the Illinois soldiers will return to their homes before October. They won't, tell how they found out.

Governor Dunne Interested.

Governor Dunne and his family have started a movement of their own to supply the Illinois soldiers with tobacco, cigarettes, candies and other luxuries. The first outfit was made by the governor himself. He telegraphed to his son, Capt. Richard Dunne, commissary of the Seventh, and asked him if he thought the soldiers needed tobacco and other such articles. If they did, he said, he would ask the women of Illinois to gather up a supply and forward it. Captain Dunne immediately told his dad to get busy.

The Regimental Exchange.
Regimental exchanges which take the place of the old canteen, minus all alcoholic drinks, have become a permanent feature of virtually all the Illinois military organizations in camp here. Both exchanges operated by the regiment and by the individuals have been tried out, with the result that the latter are being replaced as fast as possible.

When the regiments came to camp civilians put up their tents on the grounds in back of the company streets, and offered a great variety of articles of food and wear to the soldiers from Illinois. They did a hand-ome business in soft drinks, crackers, biscuits, ice cream cones, cigars and similar essentials. A profit was made even on stamps, which were sold at a slight premium, a charge being made for a cheap envelope that went with the stamp.

Only a few days passed when protests poured in on regimental headquarters, and the result is that the regiments have now taken over the exchanges and banished the civilians from camp. How eager the civilians were to retain their privileges is shown in the fact that \$429 a year was offered as a sort of rental; \$39 to go to the mess fund of each company.

Green Horses Wild.
What the "green horses" are doing to the Illinois artillerymen can be imagined from the fact that 21 men of Battery A were thrown in a single day. However, all are "tamed" now, with the exception of three or four. The injuries aside from bruises, have been slight. One of the horses owned by the most horsemen has been Lieut. B. L. Maloney, who was promoted from a sergeant on the noncommissioned staff of Adj. Gen. Frank C. Dickson, just before the artillerymen left Springfield.

Soldiers Issue Paper.
Brownsville, Tex.—The First Illinois Cavalryman, an eight-page newspaper, devoted to the interest of the First Illinois Cavalry camp, is now in its debut and nearly every man in camp is sitting with his nose buried in the new publication.

The first edition is 5,000 copies. It contains the paper ranges from interviews with Maj. Harry B. Orr on the question of the camp's health conditions, to a column of very personal "personals" under the heading of "Cactus Spin," and an alleged funny column headed "The Picket Line."

Nearly three full pages of advertising have been secured, and the paper promises to be run on a paying basis. It is published by Colonel Foreman, commanding the regiment, with Capt. Adj. Gen. Frank B. Schwenger, business manager.

Beautiful Scenery Fiction.
Troopers of the cavalry have divorced the patterns of modern romance in the tropics. Hereafter when some fictitious doe-eyed long and handsome beauty is the heroine of the Seventh's Isabel the soldier, particularly if he be one of Colonel Foreman's boys, will scoff. For to confess with candor, the troopers have found the balmy serenade to go, coquettish belles of olive skin and mossy eyes for treats.

The cavalrymen have been here two weeks. Today they summed up and found themselves in the union on these things: Since being here not one has been a pretty Mexican girl. No one has heard a guitar. No one has had a love affair.

Any Pretty Girls in Mexico?
Consider this testimony, you suppliers of the fiction-soaking paper: "I hope General Foreman sends me troops into Mexico just so I can see if they have any pretty girls there," said one trooper. "I had read how serious was to come tripping across the border in the middle of the night, and a guitar and shooting long, bewitching glances at the soldiers, may be adding a rose, yet I haven't seen one, although I have been to the international bridge many times, and have worn out a pair of shoes walking over the town. My patriotism now is accentuated by my desire to find a real pretty Mexican girl. I'm for intervention."

And so is all the rest of the camp.

More Troopers for Patrol.
Troop A has passed several nights on guard, with nothing eventful happening. General Parker is making arrangements for the use of more of Colonel Foreman's troops for border patrol. One rumor is that the companies of Texas Infantry at Fort Huachuca are to be replaced by Illinois troops. Colonel Foreman's boys are hoping this is true, because the point is considered the most beautiful on the border, inasmuch as it is on the Gulf of Mexico and affords splendid bathing.

Capt. Richard Dunne and the machine gun company of the Seventh are constantly in practice at the arsenal at Fort San Antonio, getting in sharp to their homes before October. They won't, tell how they found out.

Wins Prize as Marksman.
A dollar is two days' pay to a United States soldier, and is correspondingly worth working for, even to the extent of beating a regular prize for playing an extra game. Sergt. Frank W. Alsip gets a little more than the trooper's 50 cents a day, but that didn't stop him from taking a shot at the target.

Following every day from Lieut. Col. Wallace Whigham of the First Illinois Cavalry, who offered the prize and competed for it himself. Colonel Whigham is a famous shot, with a string of records, medals, cups and ribbons.

ILLINOIS BREVITIES

Greenville.—The first new wheat of the season brought \$1.10 per bushel in the local market.

Freeport.—The school board has decided to abolish the system of final semester examinations in the high school.

Elgin.—August Muhlenberg received from a sister in Germany a letter that was carried across the Atlantic on the submarine Deutschland.

La Salle.—Ten thousand bushels of corn, valued at \$7,500, were burned when fire destroyed a crib on the farm of Edward Fanning.

Decatur.—Four thousand bushels of peaches passed through Decatur consigned to eastern and northeastern points over the Walsh railroad one day recently.

DeKalb.—An ice-cream social given by the Millinery Aid association netted \$250. The money will be used for the benefit of Company A and the Third regiment band.

Quincy.—Luton labor and its friends held a picnic at Highland park to help raise funds to finance the State Federation of Labor's convention here beginning October 10.

Duquoin.—Private advices from San Antonio, Tex., where Battery A is located, bring information that Capt. Charles G. Redden is in the base hospital there, a victim of fever.

Farmington.—Four boys, who for a lark climbed to the belfry of the town hall, discovered bees had converted the cupola into a hive. They were promptly chased by a victim of fever.

Galesburg.—The messmaster meeting of the Illinois Hotel Association was held at the new Hotel Custer. Charles J. Schmitt was host to the hotel men. A banquet closed the session.

Ottawa.—The annual convention of the Illinois Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gasfitters, Steamfitters and Helpers, Sprinkler Fitters and Helpers will be held in this city July 25-26.

Springfield.—The first position of a candidate who will oppose Gov. Edward F. Dunne in the September primary of the Democratic party is held by J. Schmitt, who is host to the hotel men. A banquet closed the session.

Mattoon.—Plans for the proposed passenger depot to be erected here by the Illinois Central are at the office of City Clerk Frank Heermans. The building will be three and a half stories and will cost \$40,000.

Peotone.—Winnebago county has purchased a rock-crushing plant, which any township in the county will have the right to use. This will enable townships to obtain crushed stone for road work at minimum cost.

Washington.—An announcement has been made by Secretary of Agriculture Houston that the counties of Lake, McHenry, Kane, DuPage and Cook in Illinois have been released from quarantine for tuberculosis in cattle.

Peotone.—The three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Clark was crushed to death when an auto ran over her. She had wandered into the auto field which was being cut. The auto was so high that the man driving the machine did not see her.

Springfield.—In addition to requiring the cities to report all cases of infantile paralysis immediately to the state board of health, Dr. St. George Drake, secretary of the board, has recommended an order requiring children arriving from the East to report to local health authorities.

Acron.—George Mitchell drove his automobile into a soft place in the road, the car sank into the mud and rested on some straw that was underneath. The car was so high that the fire destroyed the car. Mitchell has sued the township to recover damages.

Chicago.—Arrest and incarceration in hospitals for the insane of one of the new regulations at a conference of public officials, alienists, physicians and sociologists. Recommendations for a home for feeble-minded and a farm school for defective children was made at the conference.

Elgin.—Miss Ursula Dyne, fifteen years old, of Chicago, is dead from a broken back and her mother, Mrs. A. E. Byrne, and sisters, Sara, twenty-one; Harriette, twenty-four; and Margaret, twenty-six, are in St. Joseph's hospital in Chicago, waiting for the removal of their automobile near Osteria-ville. Those in the hospital will recover.

Joliet.—Peter Van Vliet, Chicago, carpenter mortgage banker, convicted for forgery nearly eight years ago, leaves the penitentiary today. He will seek a position as a foreign correspondent for an American magazine or newspaper. Van Vliet became interested in journalism while in the penitentiary and was editor of the Joliet Prison News for several years.

FOR HOT WEATHER WHO'S GOT THE MONEY

SIMPLICITY IN CLOTHES IS NOW
MUCH IN DEMAND.

And Here Is Where the One-Piece Frock Justifies Its Continued Popularity—May Be Made at Home at Small Cost.

The woman who searches anxiously for clothes that can be slipped into easily, in summer weather, avoiding the tedious accessories that are demanded by the usual method of mid-gown a joy, for it is built on one lining, and that of coarse white net. She can slip the thing over the shoulders, adjust the girdle, and life is simplified. Only the inordinately vain or fastidious woman would insist that a nervous system by exhausting herself in the trifles of dress when the thermometer is making things unpleasant in the morning. Life may demand otherwise in the summer season, but in the house and before the afternoon, surely then, if at any time, woman should be free from the fret of adjusting a multitude of clothes on her person.

Another choice of hot weather frocks which is to be commended as it shows a normal attitude of mind as to what fabrics go with what temperatures, is for two-piece frocks of wash silk in narrow stripes. Blue, yellow, green and lavender against a white background are the selected colors.

The smart dressmakers are asking \$75 for these costumes, including a belt of the material elaborated with pearl buttons, which seem to have suddenly found favor with those whom fashion clothes because France sent a whole black silk coat with its cream lace skirt, the sides outlined with two rows of these white ornaments; but it is not even necessary for a woman to have an especially good seamstress to accomplish one of the "seventy-dresses" at a third the price.

The blouse is cut like a man's shirt with plaits in front and back, the sleeves cuffed in broad turner cuffs of white silk; the skirt is slight.

These gowns have taken the place of the ever popular Jersey cloth in the wardrobe of several women who have monopoly in the wearing repetition of the same fabric, usually made up in the same manner, and an excellent quality of wash silk is one of the materials which never leave regrets.

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White Voile, With Embroidered Serge Vest.

Wait until autumn is established by the calendar before we see the return of the heralded long even skirt. The color is a swinging affair, white silk that rolls well down over the chest.

These gowns have taken the place of the ever popular Jersey cloth in the wardrobe of several women who have monopoly in the wearing repetition of the same fabric, usually made up in the same manner, and an excellent quality of wash silk is one of the materials which never leave regrets.

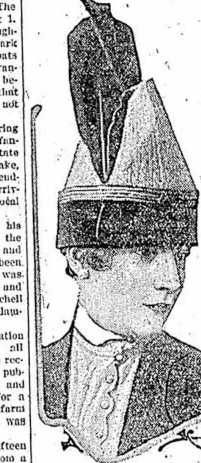
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TAKE PROPER CARE OF EYES

No Woman Can Be Really Beautiful Who Neglects This Most Important of Duties.

Most of us neglect our eyes until they are in such a dangerous state that we must care for them. How many read in poor light, sleep with the light streaming in on the eyes.

PETER PAN HAT



The model is a charming one in a combination of smart and velvet. The lower part of the crown is of velvet. The upper part is of fine, smooth material, ribbed or checked, and is jauntily slipped into silks on either side of the hat.

Elaborate Hair Ornaments Have Passed Completely From the Ken of the Modern Woman.

Very elaborate hair ornaments are no longer in vogue. Simplicity rules. The woman who is really pretty hair. Fillets or diaras or nets of jeweled plumes and combs are not needed when the coiffure is beautiful in itself.

A simple hair ornament which is in vogue at the moment is a polka-dot jet. It is very effective in the hair. One polka-dot jet recently was of jet and rhinestones combined and set in alternate lines. Bands, jockies and caps are daintier than ever just now, but these dainty prettinesses for the bed-

or strain them in the sunlight when bathing at the seashore or motoring. How many of you bathe the eyes daily?

The daily eye bath is one of the most important and essential parts of every person's life. No woman, living in a house with unshaded windows, but when she goes out after work, she will find the windows of the soul.

When one considers how a clear, sparkling eye adds to the attractiveness of a face, one realizes that the best of care should be given this sensitive organ.

I am told by physicians that indigestion, nervousness, headache and other ailments are often the result of weak, strained or tired eyes. Many wear glasses, but many are too vain to wear glasses. They prefer to disrupt and upset the entire system rather than wear a pair of glasses because they look better without them. If the trouble is taken in time the glasses need never be worn in public.

When one bath should be taken in the morning and before retiring. The eye cup fits over the open eye and the water will wash it out. Soft or distilled water is best. A pinch of salt thoroughly diluted strengthens the eye and rests it. Or boracic acid is also a good eye wash. The cup must be well cleaned before using on eyes.

Sometimes one eye will be infected while the other is quite well and the eye cup will carry the infection. Under no conditions should more than one person use the cup. If one can spare the time after washing the eyes it is wise to lay a damp cloth over them and lie down for ten minutes.

When reading one should always sit so that the light comes from the back or over the left shoulder. The book or paper should be held about two feet away. If one must hold the book nearer, or farther away to read with comfort an eye specialist should be visited.

I want to remind you of the danger to one who rubs the eye with the hands or fingers or handkerchief. Many cases of eye trouble can be traced to them.—Chicago News.

STYLES CALL FOR SIMPLICITY

Room must be washable to be practical. Cleaning is costly, and the laundry must suffice for the woman of average means, so that is the reason one well-dressed girl has chosen. Neptune says to her mother, "Not only can it be washed," she says, "but it may even be boiled." Hers is of bird's egg blue and is trimmed with lace.

For Young Girls.
In the evening the more diaphanous the dresses of the young girls, the more becoming they are, and scarves of tulle of every color are twisted round the neck and neck, just as a pretty woman knows so well how to adjust them with the most satisfactory results.

They were seated in a secluded corner of the veranda. For a long time neither of them had spoken. Suddenly she took her little hand in his. His voice was choked with emotion as he said: "Do you think you could ever learn to love a man?" "Yes," she interrupted in a soft whisper. "Bring on your man."

Net Too Good for Her.
"Am I good enough for you?" she asked the fond lover. "No," said the girl candidly, "you're not, but you are too good for any other girl."—New York Times.

WHO'S GOT THE MONEY

In Four Staples Alone the Farmers of Western Canada Produced 408 Million Dollars in 1915.

The Calgary (Alberta) printers have a house organ, called "The Money," and in its columns a few weeks ago appeared an article entitled "Who's Got the money?" It was cleverly written, and but for its length, the writer would have been pleased to have copied the article in its entirety. The purpose for which this article is published, however, that of letting the readers of the paper know of the great progress that is being made in agriculture in Western Canada, will be served by copying a portion of the article.

The readers of this paper doubtless have friends in one of the three provinces—Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, and they will be interested in seeing that their friends are enjoying a portion of the wealth that has come to Western Canada farmers as a result of careful tilling of the soil, profit in crops, the good value to make good grain, cattle, horses, hogs and sheep.

Reproducing from the article: The Government does not produce money. It can stamp "One Dollar" on a slip of white paper, and we accept it at a dollar's worth, but neither the paper nor the printing are worth a copper. What, then, gives the value to the promise of the people of Canada which stands behind the printed slip, and our faith in that promise.

Now do you know who's got the money? Let us put it into figures. The farmers of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba last year raised \$429,800,000 bushels of wheat. If we take for an average 55 cents a bushel in Manitoba, 51 cents in Saskatchewan, and 79 cents in Alberta the season's wheat crop was worth \$258,625,000. Add to this an oat crop of 334,800,000 bushels, worth \$55,457,000; a barley crop of 35,254,000 bushels, worth \$16,871,000, and a corn crop of 10,550,000 bushels worth \$15,825,000, and you find that on these four staples alone the farmers of Western Canada produced a wealth of \$467,800,000.

Please note that this wealth is in money. It is not in real estate at inflated values, industrial stocks that are half water and the rest air, fictitious goods or unsalable merchandise. It is in hard cash, or—which is better—hard wheat.

These figures are only for the staple grain products. They do not include the millions of dollars represented by the live stock and dairy industries, or the additional millions included in the root, fruit and garden crops. The creameries of Saskatchewan, for instance, produced more butter and ice cream last year than their total production amounted to six years ago. The milk, butter, and cheese production of Alberta for 1915 was valued at over eleven million dollars. The potato crop of the three provinces was worth five million and a half. Corn and alfalfa—comparatively new crops, changed with tremendous possibilities—amounted to over a round million. Even honey—you didn't know we raised honey (the bee kind) in this country, did you? Manitoba produced 105,000 pounds in 1915, and there isn't a bee in the province that doesn't swear he's a better honey-maker than anything in California or Washington.

That's where the money is; in the jeans of our honest friends the farmers, who was too slow to get into the cities when the rest of us saw short-cuts to wealth; who had no imagination enough to think a man can make money without earning it, and who was too foolish to know that hard work is dull. Well, he has the advantage now. Likewise the money—the achievement.

Narrow Escape.
A Columbus woman was going from her desk to her home for a noon lunch. She had a slight headache, the sun was shining bright and she was tired. All around her motor cars were purring softly or snorting past without giving her so much as a word of the horn.

"I wish I was wealthy enough to own a car," she said to herself. "I never could have one if I had a car of my own." Just as she sat at her coming home, I wish somebody was driving who knew me and would offer to take me home in it. It would be like one of those long, easy riding, rakish looking touring cars—the kind just built for comfort. Gee! I wish the driver would ask me to ride."

Then she looked up at the car went past. It was an automobile hearse.—Indianapolis News.

Ouch!
They were seated in a secluded corner of the veranda. For a long time neither of them had spoken. Suddenly she took her little hand in his. His voice was choked with emotion as he said: "Do you think you could ever learn to love a man?" "Yes," she interrupted in a soft whisper. "Bring on your man."

Net Too Good for Her.
"Am I good enough for you?" she asked the fond lover. "No," said the girl candidly, "you're not, but you are too good for any other girl."—New York Times.

If You Are Ready For An Overland Now

See The 1917 Models FRIDAY

112 in. Wheel Base
35-horse power
Electric Equipment



Model 85-4, Price \$815

Contilever Rear Spring
Immediate Delivery

Office phone 68-J

P. C. Leonard

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Residence 68-W

Items of Local Interest

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Algonquin is planning for a big celebration on Labor Day.

Dundee will have a new C. & N. W. railway depot next year.

The Redpath chautauque is booked to appear in Wauconda, September 29.

The annual Old Settlers' picnic will be held at Schaumburg on August 13.

The Redpath chautauque will be held in Woodstock July 31 to August 4.

A Rogers-Woodman patriotic picnic will be held at Diamond Lake on August 15.

The Des Plaines paper, the Suburban Times, takes its annual vacation this week.

Band concerts in Lord's park, Elgin, are attracting motorists from surrounding towns.

Fourteen decorative cluster light posts have been installed on Main street, Dundee.

The Algonquin Woman's club gives a lawn social this week Saturday night on the Getzelman lawn.

The Berger-Overall company of Chicago is considering Crystal Lake as the site for a new factory.

Band concerts in Dundee are being promoted by the Day Star chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

John Hubert, aged 45 years, a well known resident of Cary, dropped dead at his home last week at the dinner table.

A week's street carnival on Larkin and Edison avenues, Elgin, started Monday. The Heit United Shows company supply the attractions for the Red Men lodge.

Two Woodstock young men Ralph Hatch and Clarence Anthony, were struck by the "Daihu flyer" on the C. & N. W. railroad at the Jackson street crossing on Friday. They were driving a Ford car. Both died of their injuries.

The Soil Improvement association, Milk Producers' association, County Board of Supervisors, Commercial clubs, Holstein Breeders' association and other rural and city organizations cooperating, will hold a community picnic at Harvard August 30.

The annual lawn festival for the benefit of Transfiguration Catholic church will be held on the church grounds at Wauconda on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evening, August 11, 12 and 13, 1916. All are cordially invited to attend.

Crystal Lake and Harvard may not have Lincoln Chautauque next year as not enough tickets were pledged to guarantee signing a contract. The reason given is that the time of the year when the meetings are held is too busy for farmers to attend and generally too hot to hold the townspeople.

Dr. C. A. Strok of Palatine installed an improved X-ray apparatus, including photographic outfit, which has been used to advantage by a number of people. The machine although complicated is very simply operated and it takes just a moment to use it. It is operated from the power line of the Public Service company.

Miss Baby Helm, 17 years old, was seriously injured and her father, Geo. J. Helm, was painfully hurt, when their auto was struck by a southbound train at the intersection of Main and

At first it was thought that the girl would die. Her skull was fractured and it was thought she would suffer concussion of the brain. However latest reports say that she will recover. Her father was not badly hurt.

Friends of Judge C. E. Donnelly of Woodstock will be grieved to hear that he is in very poor health and that his condition during a part of the last few weeks reached a stage where members of his family and those who know his real condition have been much alarmed.

A heart complication has appeared of late and with an ailment from which he has long suffered, the combination is such as to subject him to more suffering than in the past. The operation was a great strain upon him.

John Kellerman, a farmer residing southwest of Barrington at Sutton Station, died at the Oak Forest hospital last week, aged 61 years. He had been at the hospital several months suffering with cancer. He was born in Germany and came to this country when a small lad. He is survived by his widow and four children. The funeral was held on Tuesday from the house and from the Barrington Central church.

He was the father of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwank of Barrington and of Mrs. Carl Dorwald of Barrington Center.

An irate farmer north of Carpentersville routed out thirty-two boys and Leroy Lacy, boys' work secretary of the Elgin Y. M. C. A. last week after they had retired for the night down on the river bank. Lacy and the boys from his department of the association started out yesterday afternoon for a hike and a camp over night near Carpentersville. They went to a farmhouse and asked for the privilege of spending the night on the river bank on the farm. The good housewife told them to go ahead. They did not reckon with the farmer, however. When he came home and saw the campfire he immediately started for the place. The boys had nearly all retired for the night and were wrapped up in their blankets. He ordered them out in angry tones. Each "took up his bed and walked" to the next farm north where they were received with open arms.

More Cows for Illinois

The activity of the Business Men's Dairy Extension Movement of Illinois is expected to result in increasing the number of dairy cattle in Illinois 100,000 and to have a marked improvement in the dairy methods now in vogue.

At the conference at which this association was formed it was decided to solicit \$20,000 from the dairy interests for this purpose. The movement was started by W. Scott Matthews, State dairy and food commissioner. When he ran short of funds he appealed to the rest of the industry for money with which to carry on the good work he had started and which was well under way. Bankers and merchants from all over the state attended the meeting and aid was promised. It also happened to ask the legislature for funds to help in this campaign.

Horses Affected by Shells.

The nervous shock from exploding shells is so great that it oftentimes brings horses up in their tracks, apparently incapable of moving. Horses occasionally fall down and give every appearance of having been shot, though actually unhurt. Dogs suddenly fly and unaccountably go lame, though untouched.

After a few more advances in the price of eggs, some people will study the delirious of other breakfast.

GREAT ENEMY OF MAN AND BEAST

Another Sixth Grade Pupil Tells of the Dangers of the Fly and Various Means of Combatting Insect

The fly is a very dangerous insect, much more dangerous than the bed bug, which we would not like to have in our houses. The fly has two compound eyes, one on each side of the head. These protect it from its enemies. He has two transparent wings also six long hairy legs. On the bottom of his feet are little pads which have a sticky fluid on them. When the fly goes into dirty places, the dirt and germs cling to the hairy legs and sticky pad. The fly may then come into our houses and settle on some food. We are soon going to eat. The germs may go from the flies' feet to the food, we will then eat the food, and the germs will go into our stomachs with the food. We may become sick, for some of the bacteria may be disease germs. The pads enable the fly to walk on the ceiling without falling. Flies Carry Germs of Many Kinds.

Some of the germs are those of typhoid fever, sore eyes, tuberculosis and many other harmful diseases. "Where does the fly get all these harmful diseases?" This is easy. The worst place of all is the manure pile, which should be hauled away every week, or upon which some fluid should be sprinkled quite often to kill the maggots. Another bad place is the garbage can which some people have in their yards uncovered. Some women throw their dish water near the kitchen door, and that is another place where flies like to gather. The following schedule shows how dangerous the fly is, for he has been known to carry the following number of germs:

Swill barrel fly.....6,000,000
Pig pen fly.....923,000
House fly.....800,000
Cow stable fly.....430,000

Ways of Getting Rid of Pest

One way of getting rid of the fly is by making fly-traps. You can use pieces of meat, banana peel and also sugar with vinegar as a bait. You can also use this fly poison:

One-fourth pint of water;
Two teaspoonful formalin.

No one should spit on the sidewalk because if he has any disease the flies might carry some germs from the spit to something you are going to eat. Also milk the cows indoors so that the flies cannot get onto the cow and then go into the milk. If you do not, spray the cows with a small spray using this solution:

Three parts fish oil;
One part kerosene.

Keep your back yards clean because Mrs. Fly does not like a clean place to breed her young. If you do as the following rules tell you to do, you will have less flies than you ever did before:

1. Screen the porches, doors and windows;
2. Try the fly before he gets in;
3. Swat the fly if he gets in;
4. Keep your yards clean.

CLEAN UP AND STARVE THE FLY!

—Ruth Schwemmer, Room 5, Grade 6.

Real Estate Transfers.

Edward Koch and wife to Geo. Eisner, 5 Acres south of Elgin, Ill., NW 1/4, Sec. 24, E 1/2 Twp., W. D. 3330.

Wm. Loose and wife to L. O. Haseley, lot in SE 1/4, Sec. 27, Wauconda Twp., W. D. 410.

J. S. Haas and wife to V. W. Stone, lot 6 and 7, Oak's add., Wauconda, W. D. 410.

A statistician estimates that no less than 150,000,000 eggs are consumed every morning at the nation's breakfast table. There would be the decency to pay it Madam Hec ever went on a strike.

Another dance will be given at Cuba Station, Saturday night, July 22. Music will be furnished by Jungk's orchestra of Chicago. Tickets 50 cents, ladies free. Everybody invited.

WAUCONDA

Mr. Prior's new home is nearing completion.

Mrs. Alice Basely is visiting her sons in Union this week.

J. A. Brand called on his old neighbor, Robert Johnston in Cary Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadie Hanlon is here from Billings, Montana, for a visit with friends.

Work on the high school building is progressing about as well as could be expected.

B. S. Hammond is quite improved and is in the store again looking after business.

John Davis was over from Nunda Monday. He is looking after his threshing route.

Mrs. E. A. Golding has been looking after improvements on her property which will soon be occupied by Mr. Brockway and family.

Floyd Godfrey was high man in a recent examination held in Chicago and will probably soon be appointed to first place in the city's department of bacteriology.

It is likely that John Daley and family will move here about the first of August and that the Blackburn family will occupy rooms in Mrs. Clough's home till they build.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Black and children and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Powers, moved to Warrenville Sunday, visiting the scenes of Mrs. Black's youth. They dined in picnic fashion and spent a very pleasant day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Basely and children visited at William Basely's Tuesday night, returning early to Union Wednesday morning where Mr. Basely has a garage.

Wauconda and Lake Zurich are soon to have gas service by favor of the Public Service company. Work will be begun in about ten days, much of the material being at Lake Zurich now.

Friends of Mrs. Clough and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Harlock were pleased to see her motor into the old home town Tuesday when they arrived from Prairie du Sac for a two weeks' vacation in the family home here. They return to their travel of 125 miles, by Ford transit, made in seven hours, as an enjoyable trip. It is quite dry in some parts of Wisconsin, pastures being short and gardens suffering, they report.

A New Real Estate Firm

Many old time residents of Lake county will be interested to know that Winfield Schendorf, of Highland Park and Wauconda, until recently manager of the renting department in the real estate office of C. R. Gleason & Company, at 403rd street and Broadway avenue, Chicago, has become a member of a new firm under the style of Schendorf & Honick.

Mr. Schendorf's father, Henry C. Schendorf is well and favorably remembered by all "old timers" in Lake county, who also know his mother, who was Margaret Cummings of Highland Park, as a member of a highly respected family. For these reasons, feel that all "Lake county folks" will join in wishing the new firm every success.

The firm expects to handle in connection with their business the sale of considerable Lake county property with which Mr. Schendorf is especially familiar and consequently competent to present to prospective purchasers at its proper value.

The average woman worries more about her complexion than she does about her prospective harp and crown.

There's nothing to hic when you're joyriding in an aeroplane except the earth, but you must always hit the markings hard.

HORSE'S POINT OF VIEW IN SUMMER

Care of Dumb Animals Necessary in Hot Weather for Economy to Owner—Use Humane Methods

If a horse could talk he would have many things to say when summer comes.

He would tell his driver that he feels the heat on a very warm day quite as much as if he could read a thermometer.

He would say, "Give me a little water many times a day, when the heat is intense, but not much at a time. If I am warm; if you want me to keep well don't water me too soon after I have eaten."

He would say, "When the sun is hot and I am working let me breathe once in a while in the shade of some house or tree; if you have to leave me in the street leave me in the shade if possible. Anything upon my head, between my ears, to keep off the sun is bad for me if the air cannot circulate freely underneath it."

He would talk of slippery streets and the sensations of falling on cruel city cobblestones—the pressure of the load pushing him to the fall, the bruised knees and wrenched joints, the feel of the driver's lash.

He would tell of the luxury of the fly net when at work and of a fly blanket when standing still in fly season, and of the boon to him of screens in the stable to keep out the insects that bite and sting.

He would plead for as cool and comfortable a stable as possible in which to rest at night after a day's work under the hot sun.

He would suggest that living through a warm night in a narrow stall neither properly cleaned nor bedded is suffering for him and poor economy for the owner.

He would say that turning the hose on him is altogether too risky a thing to do unless you are looking for a sick horse. Spraying the legs and feet when he is not too warm on a hot day he would find agreeable.

He would say, "Please sponge out my eyes and nose and dock when I come in tired and dusty at night, and also sponge me with clean, cool water under the collar and saddle of the harness."

THEY SAY THAT

Intelligent motherhood conserves a nation's best crop.

Heavy eating, like heavy drinking, shortens life.

The registration of sickness is even more important than the registration of deaths.

The U. S. Public Health Service cooperates with state and local authorities to improve rural sanitation.

Many severe colds end in tuberculosis. Sedentary habits shorten life.

Neglected adenoids and defective teeth in childhood menace adult health.

A low infant mortality rate indicates high community intelligence.

Can't Get Ahead of Plumber.

"I may," asked the wrathful customer over the telephone, "what do you mean by charging me overtime in your shop? You didn't put in any overtime on my work?" "Yes, I did," replied the plumber, soothingly. "On that evening when you kept me waiting while you told me what you thought of me for putting in a full day on a two-hour job."

Book Agent's Palace.

After you hear the agent talk about the books he's selling, you wonder how he can have the heart to part with them.

All is fair in love and war. In baseball it is up to the umpire to decide.

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