

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

NOTABLE SPEAKERS AT CAMP MEETING

Interest Growing Daily Among All in Attendance—Meetings Continue Until August 28

Today marks the seventh day of the Barrington Camp meeting, which comes to a close next Monday, and as the meetings continue great interest prevails. The attendance Sunday was good and despite the intense heat the large audience listened with rapt attention.

Bishop W. H. Fouke of Naperville was the principal speaker and delivered two masterly addresses which contained a large fund of knowledge and thought, along religious lines. His morning theme was "Action Reveals Faith," and in the evening, "The



Dr. C. A. Mock, President Western Union College of Iowa

Wonderful Book, the Bible." The K. L. C. E. meeting for the seniors was held by Rev. W. H. Heisley of the North Ashland Avenue church, Chicago, and the juniors by Mrs. J. P. Gieske of this village.

Monday's session consisted of pastors' conference, Bible study, meeting for boys and girls and sermons by Rev. K. H. Hershey and Bishop Fouke.

Tuesday was also a big day, two sermons in German and two in English being delivered in connection with other meetings. Rev. A. W. Sticksfaden and Rev. C. A. Foesle of Palatine had charge of the tent meetings, while Rev. K. P. Brothers of Pierce and Rev. F. E. Edman, presiding elder of the Alton district, East Pennsylvania conference, occupied the tabernacle.

Wednesday was termed as Fathers' and Mothers' Day and consisted of German and English sermons and a communion service in the afternoon. Presiding Elder E. K. Yeskel having charge of the latter.

Today is mission day, and sermons along missionary lines will be delivered.

Dr. C. A. Mock, president of Western Union college, LeMars, Iowa, an influential Christian worker, and Rev. J. H. Johnson of Peotone are scheduled for addresses Friday. The former will speak in the tabernacle, the latter in the tent.

An added feature for Friday has been announced, with Rev. Irving Dunlap, a missionary to China for seven years, will lecture on his work among the "yellow" people. Rev. Dunlap was formerly a minister of the Illinois conference, his home being in Pennsylvania.



Rev. H. Moser, Choir Leader, of Aurora, Illinois

Rev. H. Moser, who has charge of the large choir, is making many friends every day, due to his unusual ability in conducting the singing, which is one of the strong features of the meeting. He is an excellent leader and knows how to get results from his labors.

An Appreciation

The camp meeting association wish to thank the pastors and members of other churches for co-operating with them Sunday, and feel greatly indebted to them for their help in the afternoon and evening services.

YOUTH DROWNS IN GRASSY LAKE

Unable to Swim He Jumps from Sinking Boat and Goes Down Last Time Before Seen by Companions

John Pitcher, an Englishman, 22 years old, was drowned in Grassy Lake Sunday. He was a farm hand and worked on the William Grace farm in Cubatowaship, near Grassy Lake, which is three miles north of Barrington.

Pitcher and three other farm employees had returned out for a boat ride and to enjoy a plunge in the lake. Before leaving the shore one man told Pitcher he had better remain on the bank as they were going out quite a distance and, as he could not swim, it was thought best that he remain close to the shore.

However, he did not heed his companion's advice and when the boat sprang a leak he became frightened, jumped overboard and started for land. In the course of a short time he became strangled and before help could reach him he had gone down the last time, and it was necessary to use a hook to rescue his lifeless body from the lake.

The body was brought to Barrington Sunday night and Coroner Taylor of Lake county empaneled a jury and held the inquest, which resulted in finding the verdict of accidental drowning.

Pitcher came to Barrington about a year ago and secured employment on one of the Grace farms and was said to be a good worker, pleasant in his everyday life and soon made friends among his class of laborers.

At first it was feared that some trouble would be had in locating his people, as very little information had been given out here regarding the family. However, his mother, Mary E. Pitcher, was located Monday at Frankfort, Michigan, and came to Barrington the following morning. A cousin of the deceased, A. K. Maynard, of Ravinia accompanied her. The young man's father died several years ago.

The funeral was held Tuesday at the White cemetery where the body was interred. Dr. W. J. Libberton of the Methodist Episcopal church officiated. The Misses Myrtle and Frances Plagge sang a duet.

Sunday School Boys Control Affairs—The boys of Barrington are going to entertain you Sunday, September 3, not with a dramatic show, however, but of the nature of Sunday school work in the churches.

In the morning of this date the regular school program will be carried out by the churches interested in this movement and the boys will have full charge from superintendent down. The evening a union meeting will be held at the Salem church, when a prominent speaker will be present and voice his views on the line of thought most acceptable to boys. Special music, singing and other features are being planned which are sure to be of interest.

A complete program and more details for this great day will be published later.

Former Cary Man Dies—Eman Opatry, 44 years old, and for years a resident of Cary, died on Saturday morning at his home in Elgin of trouble after an illness of two days.

Mr. Opatry was the proprietor of the Fox river grove picnic grounds and opened the Fox river grove subdivision at Cary some years ago.

The funeral was held from the house at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Odd Fellows lodge, of which he was a member, had charge of the ceremony. Burial was in the Algonquin cemetery.

Rick-Kubshl Nuptials

A pretty home wedding occurred Wednesday of last week at the Kubshl farm five miles north of town, when Miss Mary Kubshl and Ernest Rick were united in marriage by Rev. H. Tietke, pastor of St. Paul's church. The contracting parties were attended by Miss Martha Kubshl, sister of the bride, and William Elliker. The newly married couple will reside in Barrington where they are well known and have a large circle of friends, especially among the younger people.

School Days Soon

The Barrington school board is planning to open school this year on September 5, although a full corps of teachers has not been secured. This, of course, will be completed before school starts, as there remains only a few vacancies.

A prospective German teacher, Miss Maria Vass, of Madison, Wisconsin, is under consideration, and should she be employed the school board will be quite fortunate as Miss Vass is said to be a highly recommended instructor and would be a valuable addition to any school.

ACRES OF HAPPINESS



A Possibility That Every Farmer May Enjoy.

JUNE WORK AND PARION BENNETT WIN MEDALS

Yesterday afternoon at a birthday anniversary of several members of the local Women's Relief Corps, June Work and Marion Bennett were awarded medals for best essays of a patriotic nature.

Some time ago this body of women submitted a series of these subjects to the pupils of the seventh and eighth grades of the Barrington school to reveal, if possible, which child could prepare the best essay, with the result as stated above.

When the movement was launched the matter was referred to a committee of the Corps, which selected as judges Mrs. G. W. Spunner, Mrs. Fred Lines and Dr. W. J. Libberton. Eleven boys and girls entered the contest and the majority of them wrote on the life of Abraham Lincoln, while a few told the history of the Stars and Stripes. It was the idea to award only one prize, but as such subjects were so wonderfully handled by the pupils it was decided to give a medal on each subject.

After the ladies had enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon, Dr. Libberton, acting as chairman, in a few well chosen remarks made the announcement of the winners, whose names had been handed by the judges.

Esther Butler of the eighth grade submitted an essay on "Lincoln at Gettysburg," but as it did not refer to his life history the composition was not entered in the contest. Miss Butler, it is said, had an excellent success of Mr. Lincoln at the famous Pennsylvania battleground, and is deserving of special mention and praise for her well collected thoughts on such a subject.

Oppose Treatment of R. B. Swift—At a meeting held at the Graylake Village hall Monday evening, at which more than two hundred milk producers were present, besides a number of villagers who are interested in the welfare of the farmer and milk producer, a very strong feeling existed in opposition to the treatment of R. B. Swift, who has suffered at the hands of the board of directors of the Milk Producers' association of the Chicago district. The high temper of the meeting is evidenced and impressed by a resolution passed at the meeting which also shows the high esteem in which the members of the producers' association in this county hold their president.

Many at Watonsa

Barrington, as well as many other towns, was well represented at Watonsa yesterday and assisted in celebrating the fourth annual Watonsa Day. The parade in the morning consisted of decorated floats driven by children and was indeed very pretty. At 2 P. M. political speeches were given in the school yard by State Senator Olson and Representative Thomas Graham of Ingleside, Ralph Dady, James Welch and other prominent candidates. Music was furnished by the Palatine band. An unusually large crowd was noticeable in the evening at the picture shows, fireworks, concert and on the street.

To Arrange Milk Prices

At the meeting of the Milk Producers' association in Chicago Tuesday committee men from the different localities submitted their prices agreed upon for the coming six months, October 1 to April 1. No notice was taken in this regard to those in charge of the meeting, but a report will be made soon which will govern the prices. After all figures from the different localities are compared an averaged price will be set for the time stated above. Secretary Dan Gilly of the Barrington local attended the meeting.

Sam Landover played with the Palatine band at Watonsa yesterday.

NEW COUNTRY LIFE DIRECTOR VISITS VILLAGE

Prof. C. W. Farr is again in the harness and is now doing duty as assistant to Cook County Superintendent of Schools E. J. Tobin at Barrington, Arlington Heights and Palatine. Mr. Farr was here Friday meeting old friends and acquaintances, getting a line on the work he is to carry on in connection with the country life welfare in District 1, which has heretofore been under the direction of E. M. Phillips. The newly appointed director said it was his desire to see the work progress and he was going to use every available means to bring about harmony in the district. He is also a staunch believer in printer's ink and said the Review was among the best papers for his particular work and that he would use its columns frequently.

F. G. Holden, director of the Agricultural Extension department, in writing to Superintendent Tobin regarding Mr. Farr, said: "In leaving our office to take up the work in Cook county, C. W. Farr carries with him the best wishes of the department. He is unselfish, tireless, generous in his treatment of others, and we shall miss his counsel and his cheerful disposition. We regret losing him from our force, but if he is to join some other organization we are glad to be your, both because of our desire to see the Cook county project prosper and because we are glad that he is to remain near at hand."

Large Ice Cream Shipments

Barrington has certainly done her part this season in consuming a large quantity of the most important of all summer delicacies—ice cream. We are not boasting any special brand, however, but Gibbs' ice cream has a wonderful large sale in this village, also in Palatine, Lake Zurich and Wauconda. We have been told that at least an average of fifty-five five-gallon cans of cream go from the factory daily to the above four named places, making a total of 275 gallons per day, or 1,000 gallons for the week. This does not include the special orders received from the factory, nor from manufacturers from other places.

In estimating the number of gallons of ice cream consumed during a week's vacation in Barrington, Palatine, Lake Zurich and Wauconda, one may put the figures at 3,000 gallons, and from all indications he is not very far away in his estimate.

Popular Topic of Conversation

The most talked of thing under the stars nowadays is the weather. Even politics tag along in second place in the list of popular subjects. Last week we had hardly finished telling how splendidly day August 1 was when the thermometer began to rise, until the old story of excessive heat and unbearable rays was what one heard in every direction. Since that time a few light showers have cooled the atmosphere somewhat and then there have been several cool breezes. Yet, there has been much suffering as harvesting is quite general and all the farmers very busy. If this season is not agreeable to the country, then the corn crop asks too many favors.

Rural School Day

Rural school day under the auspices of county superintendent of schools, A. M. Shelton, of McHenry county, will be held tomorrow in the city hall at Woodstock.

The McHenry county spelling contest also held during this rural school day program. More than fifty rural pupils will vie with each other for the honored champion-speller of McHenry county.

Pupils earning promotion certificates are to be honored at the county school to Barrington are Mildred Bratsler, Barrington; Emilie Barak, Eddie Opatry and George Whittenberg, Cary.

HIGH PRAISES FOR Y. M. C. A. WORK

Extract from Letter Commending the Interest Shown for the Welfare of the Men on the Border

Raymond B. Foadick of the Rockefeller Foundation, who has just returned from a three-weeks' trip through the military camps along the Mexican border, commends to the highest terms the organization and efficiency of the Army Y. M. C. A. work.

In a recent letter he says: "I have just returned from a three-weeks' trip along the Mexican border at an errand for the secretary of the Army Y. M. C. A. work. I want to take this opportunity to tell you of the high praises which I heard on all sides in regard to the activities of Young Men's Christian association, I came to the conclusion after a thorough inspection of the camps that the Y. M. C. A. is the best organized thing on the whole frontier. The buildings are crowded tight and day. They are the clubhouses of the regiments and are used as such continually. General Foadick and his associated commanding officers spoke in the highest terms of the influence of the organization on the army, bringing up the subject voluntarily, although I was down there on no errand relating to Y. M. C. A. work. The efficiency of the Y. M. C. A. was what particularly appealed to General Foadick and his aides. They were impressed with the generalship under which the whole machine was put together in such a short space of time. I came away in a most enthusiastic frame of mind about the work being done and its almost infinite possibilities. I can resist telling you what a profound influence it is making on the thousands of men crowded along the border."

"Many of the soldier boys have expressed their feelings as follows: 'Glad' exclaimed an infantryman as he looked over the building going up in his camp, 'the Y. M. C. A. is the greatest organization in the world; looked after us at the stations on the way and now have a building here for us.'"

A fellow in the Illinois cavalry remarked the other day: "Thank God! Somebody is thinking of us down here." H. L. Beitzman, international secretary, is giving lectures at the border branches of a Y. M. C. A. workers' experience with the troops in Europe and is linking up his talk with lessons on clean living. At the close of his first address in the camp of the Illinois troops at Camp Wilson, 245 men signed clean-living pledges.

A Garden Plot For Every Child

A garden plot with its vegetables and flowers for every village school child in the county is the ideal of Edward J. Tobin, county superintendent of schools, who has outlined his plan for the school community village project, a plan which was made and started this summer in the county villages of Cook county. Mr. Tobin told of his plans for the school children as they stroll along the country roads, stopping to talk to one proud little farmer after another as he gazed with them their crops.

With the superintendent was Seth Sheppard and Charles W. Farr, two of the five country life directors of the county rural schools, and A. E. Winslow of Boston, editor of the Journal of Education. "There are many children even in the country districts who have no place where they can cultivate their own patch of a few square rods," said Mr. Tobin. "These are mostly the boys and girls who live in the small villages. Our plan is to rent an acre or so, divide it into small plots and present it to the children. It has worked wonders just as our original plan, now fully developed in small plots for the children of farmers on their own farms, revolutionized the general attitude of indifferent children to their schools."

One of most prosperous of the "small farmers" is little James Ruesch of Nilus Center, who raises asparagus and sells them to a Chicago florist for about a cent apiece. She has already made about \$15 on her three square rods.

Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain at the Barrington postoffice unclaimed for week ending August 22, 1916:

Miss Martha Tobin, Miss Viola Tobin, Miss L. M. Collier, Mrs. Mary Shufelt, Mrs. Nellie Veldner, Mrs. Byron Bates, Mrs. E. Rush, Mr. Thos. Jacobs and Mr. C. Johnson.

G. W. SPUNNER, Postmaster.

Announcement

The porch swing contest at the North Side Grocery closes tomorrow night, Friday, August 25. Get your entries in before 8 o'clock. First prize, porch swing; second prize, casserole; third prize, water boiler.

MRS. JOHN BRASEL.

SOLDIER WRITES FROM THE MEXICAN BORDER

Albert Schutt Tells of Scenes and Experiences While Doing Duty in Texas for Uncle Sam

Albert Schutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Schutt of this village writes the Review another letter from the Mexican border, dated August 15. Albert is with Company G, Third Illinois Infantry, Camp Wilson, now stationed at San Antonio, Texas. He says:

"We have just returned from a thirty-five mile hike from a town of about 4500 population, called New Braunfels. It took us two days to cover the distance; the first day we made 21 miles and the remainder the second day. Very few of the men fell out, all making the hike in good condition."

"The camp at New Braunfels is a mile from the business section and on a sort of plateau about 500 feet high, which gave us a beautiful view of the surrounding country for 25 or 30 miles. We went through a park just before getting to camp which is considered one of the beauty spots of America, and it certainly is. There are springs there and the water comes from them as clear as crystal. One of the springs throws out such a volume of water that a small river about forty feet in width is formed. It has a dam which makes a swimming pool of considerable size and ten or twelve feet deep, and one can see the bottom. All along the river bottom are bunches of its plants grow and fish of many description swim in it. The water is not as cold as most artesian water."

"There are lots of rattlesnakes here and many of the fellows have killed and skinned them and had the skins tanned so as to keep them for relics. There are centipedes, chiggers and woodticks here—and they all bite. There are no mosquitoes, but the other pests enumerated make up for them and are a great deal worse."

"Camp Wilson is a large level piece of ground with not a tree in sight. It is very sanitary and the only time we have trouble in getting around is right after a rain. The ground gets sticky and in taking about three or four steps you are compelled to scrape the mud off your shoes or stay where you are."

"San Antonio is three miles from the camp, but taxis can come right up to the regimental street and we can go to town whenever we wish. The city is a very busy place and has a large traffic on week-days, the streets being wide and paved and kept very clean. The buildings in the business district are of the most up-to-date kind, but in other parts there are some that are old and dilapidated. Some of the homes are beautiful and the majority of them have been built recently."

"I went through all the old missions here and they are certainly a sight to see. The Alamo is about the most interesting from a historical point of view and is always crowded with visitors."

"Every other day we get a report that we are going home—but we never start. The majority of the men are sick of army life and are anxiously waiting the time when we start home."

"I noticed in a recent copy of the Review the names of the Barrington boys on the border. Ralph Winger, Chester Elliker and myself are in Company G, Third Infantry. Irving Meyer and John Weiss are in Company D, Second Infantry, and they are at New Braunfels for two weeks. They had just returned from Leon Springs, where the range is located."

Lake County Schools

According to the school report of County Superintendent T. A. Simpson of Lake county, there will be close to 21,000 boys and girls attending school in the county this year, and it will take at least \$25,000 to employ teachers for this number of pupils. In his report it was stated that the building and school sites of the county were valued at over one and one-half million dollars and the equipment in the buildings worth approximately \$225,000. The amount of money paid to the state pension fund last year was \$343.

Real Estate Transfers

Joachim Zornow to Henry Berger, assessor's division to Barrington, 106 96, W. D. \$2,000. Estate of N. S. Meier (decd) to Carl Pauter, part lots 4, 5, 6, block "M", Barrington, decd \$100. Donald McCarthy and wife to John Hira, lots 1, 2, Heller's Sub. to Lake Zurich, W. D. \$600. Carl Godtfruck and wife to John Hira lot 3, Hillman's Sub. Lake Zurich, W. D. \$500. A. P. Davis to John Daley, lot in village of Watonsa, W. D. \$2,000.

AFTER THE STORMING OF LA BOISSELLE



An official photograph showing the Royal Fusiliers resting after the storming of La Boisselle. Many of the men are lying on the ground, some on their backs, some on their sides, in a state of exhaustion. The background shows the ruins of the battlefield.

SALESMAN HOLDS GOLD PLATES OF THE MORMONS

Missouri Said to Possess Sacred Tablets Unearthed by Joseph Smith.

WILL NOT GIVE THEM UP

Is Lineal Descendant of David Whitmer, Who Was the Last of the Three Witnesses to Translation of Golden Plates.

Hutchinson, Kan.—A little man carrying the ordinary graces of the commercial traveler who registered at the Bi-State hotel as "G. W. Schwelch, Richmond, Mo.," is the man in possession of the golden plates of the Book of Mormon, which were unearthed by Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon church, and whose whereabouts have long remained a mystery.

Mr. Schwelch won't give them up. There are those who claim it would be the greatest gold brick sale in the world if Schwelch should sell the tablets to the Utah church; but he would surrender his right hand first, for Schwelch believes those tablets are genuine, and that a solemn obligation requires him to keep them from the Utah church.

Mr. Schwelch is supposed to be the possessor of the golden record of the Nephites, as well as the copper plates of the Saphedrin and other priceless Mormon relics. Consequently, he is one of the most-watched men in the country, and needs a hardy of his own steel fence-posts to keep the investigators, and even thieves, away who seek to rob him of the valuable relics.

He talks freely enough about his grandfather, in whose home in New York state the plates of gold were translated by the founder of the Mormon church, and admits delivering the original copy of the Mormon Bible himself to Joseph Smith at Independence, Mo.

Mormons Want Plates. Recently a statement was published that the plates of pure gold which bear the original record of the Mormon church, and which either would prove or disprove the claims of that church are in the guardianship of Mr. Schwelch. But this he could not be prevailed on to discuss.

Some years ago the town of Richmond, where he lives, was blown away by a cyclone. The house of David Whitmer was wrecked with the exception of one room. This is said to have contained the sacred plates of gold and was saved by an act of God.

It is said that David Whitmer made provisions that the records should fall into the hands of any save his own lineal descendants, and refused to turn them over to the church authorities at Salt Lake City after he had quarreled with Joseph Smith over the question of polygamy.

Whitmer scoffed at Smith receiving any revelation from God, and his polygamy and broke away from the Salt Lake City church. He also disagreed with what is known as the reorganized church, clinging to the branch of the church called the "Church of Christ." Mr. Schwelch and his daughter take the same view as David Whitmer, and they refuse to deliver over the sacred relics.

Mormon emissaries from the Utah church have made constant efforts to recover them, and this traveling post salesman declares his home at Richmond has been frequently searched.

"But they will never find them," he said. "They are in existence, but where I am not at liberty to say."

The whereabouts of the golden plates and the sealed book became one of the mysteries of the church. Some believe they were buried again at the hill of Cumorah. Others hold that they remained in the possession of David Whitmer and passed on down to his lineal descendants and are now in hiding in the home of Mr. Schwelch of Richmond, Mo., his grandson.

"I don't want to make any statement about it," insisted the fence-post salesman. "If I had the sealed book I would not dare admit it. It has caused me enough trouble already. I can say this, however, that those who have been searching for the golden plates will never find them. They might as well give up."

"I don't want to make any statement about that. But I know what they are. They consist of the golden plates, the copper plates which are the record of the Jewish Saphedrin or Great Council, and the sword of Laban, the father-in-law of Jacob. Then there are some other minor articles. But I want to repeat that search for them will never find them, nor need anybody bother my daughter after I am dead, for they will never find them. There is special interest in the gold-

GENERAL VON LINSINGEN



General von Linsingen looking through a "Schersuferrrohr" (a periscope).

General von Linsingen is the German general commanding the Teutonic troops along a 250-mile front. His army has been pressed back to Volzhyn by the repeated devices of the Russians but at present he is holding his lines, the bad weather causing a slowing-down of the fighting along the front. The countess along the line is now a chain of seas and lakes and rich meadows and plains are now impassable swamps and a personality that animates his staff and permeates to the farthest outpost, and it is this personality that is chiefly accountable for the exuberant morale and terrific optimism of the Volzhyn front. Von Linsingen has three sons in the army, the youngest of whom is a lieutenant and another, a flier, lieutenant and another, a cuirassier captain.

on plates because of the prophecy of more revelations to come from "The book that is sealed." The plates are of pure gold, eight inches long, four inches wide and four inches high, according to Mr. Schwelch.

This Missouri traveling salesman is the last lineal descendant of David Whitmer, who was the last of the three witnesses to the translation of the golden plates. The one thing that makes many believe these valuable church relics were passed down from Whitmer to his descendant, the fence-post salesman, is a quit claim deed on record in the courthouse at Richmond, Mo., which mentions "certain heirlooms," said to be the golden plates. A sister-in-law waited the right to the heirlooms which descended to the grandnephew, instead of to her, through her husband, the brother of David Whitmer.

Mr. Schwelch says that the work of translating was partly done in his grandfather's house.

"There is no doubt of the existence of the golden plates," said Mr. Schwelch. "They were found by Joseph Smith, founder of the church, who, following up the instructions of a divine vision, went to the hill of Cumorah, about twenty miles from Seneca Falls, N. Y., and found them in a box of stones."

"They were engraved with characters which no one could read and in fulfillment of the prophecy in the twenty-ninth chapter of Isaiah, Joseph Smith, an unlearned boy, could read the records which no learned man could decipher. I have often heard my grandfather tell of the translation. Parts of the translation were made in my grandfather's house in New York. "Joseph Smith would take the Seer stone that helped him translate the record and put it in his hat holding it close around his face to exclude the light, and the spiritual light would appear, and before his eyes would appear a sort of parchment on which would be the characters of the golden plate with the English translation under them. In this way the translation was made and verified, character by character."

DAUGHTERS MUST NOT MARRY

Strange Conditions in Will That a Mother Left—Is Revealed in a Law Suit.

Pottsville, Pa.—A law suit before Judge Wilhelm in the orphan's court revealed one of the strangest wills ever probed in this county.

Caroline, Berlin, Louisa and Sarah Yates, four unmarried middle-aged sisters, recently came into possession of an estate from their mother, valued at \$70,000, with the proviso that if any of them married that one should forfeit all share in the estate.

Miss Berlin, one of the sisters who shared in the legacy under these strange conditions, died a short time ago, and now two brothers who were disinherited by the will of their mother, claim the right to the entire portion of the estate, claiming that they amply fulfilled the conditions imposed, inasmuch as she died a single woman.

FISH REASON, SAYS THIS MAN

Declares Salmon Tell Each Other About Dirty Water and Egg Stripping.

Bangor, Me.—Stephen Decatur Bridges of Bangor, near Bangor, who is known as the salmon and egg-worm king of the Penobscot, is positive not only that fish have brains, but that fish share in common ideas and dislikes, and tell their opinions to each other. Bridges explains the disappearance of salmon from the Penobscot in two ways—"salmon tell each other salmon are dirty in water and hence it is not fit for any respectable salmon to live in," or "the fish are dirty because at the hatchery, in Bangor, they are taken from the water and stripped of their eggs."

"The fish reason that because it is against nature," Mr. Bridges asserted, "they should give up, not being treated right and clean away."

State Happenings

Stirling.—Morris West is establishing a stink farm near this city. The demand for stink hides is heavy and good prices are paid.

Springfield.—Mrs. Sarah B. Witkin, widow of Judge William Witkin of the Illinois supreme court, died here at the home of a daughter.

Springfield.—Two more adults were the victims of a girl sixteen at Assumption and a man of thirty-five at Tullon, in Stark county. Other cases were reported at Baden in Bond county; Kennedy in Des Moines county and Ararat in Mason county.

Morris.—According to plans, 170 miles of the Illinois Valley Way, a newly mapped out thoroughfare between Chicago and Peoria, following the Des Moines and Illinois rivers, will be marked before winter with concrete posts 12 feet in height and having a carter at the top bearing the name "I. V. Way."

Joliet.—J. H. Hay, former lieutenant governor of Illinois, is dying here. Old Hay, combined with the news of the past few days have completely undermined his strength. He celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday last week. Mr. Hay is the father of Mrs. C. W. Jordan of Joliet. He formerly lived in Morris.

Springfield.—John Parley, the man who drove Abraham Lincoln to the train here the night he left for Washington to assume his duties as president, died here. He was seventy-nine years old. Parley came to this city in 1830 and shortly afterward became Lincoln's coachman. He was born in Ireland in 1837.

New Orleans.—Gov. Edward T. Duane and a party of Illinois, reaching here en route home from an inspection of militia camps along the border. They are the guests of city officials and officers of the militia. The party was "lost" in the Texas hurricane Saturday, but came out safely after some harrowing experiences.

Springfield.—Nine new cases of typhoid in Elgin was reported to the board of health and Dr. E. S. Giffney, state epidemiologist, has been directed to that city to take charge of the situation. In the 21 days of this month 25 cases have been reported. The sanitary engineering force will leave later to help Giffney.

Springfield.—An excellent quota of speakers already engaged Secretary H. A. McKenna of the Illinois Farmers' Institute, announced that the annual meeting of the 1916-17 sectional meetings will be the best arranged for the institute. The sectional meetings, though planned by local organizations, will have the backing of the national and executive committee of the state institute.

Chicago.—Vernon L. Benn, Chicago lawyer and secretary to former Mayor Bush, was named in the House's report on the St. Joseph river, near St. Joseph, Mich. Mr. Benn, with his wife and two children, were spending the summer at Bon Harbor. He went bathing with several friends. He was about 100 feet from the nearest shore when he sank suddenly. The body was recovered but was unable to find the body. A telephone message was sent to William Luthardt, secretary of Chief of Police, to have the body taken to the morgue to find the body. Mr. Benn resided at 4231 Wilcox avenue. Mr. Benn was born in Illinois, Ill., September 27, 1864. He was educated at the University of Chicago. On the latter's election as mayor, Mr. Benn was made secretary of the city's civil service commission. After a year's service he became assistant secretary to the mayor, and in May, 1910, was appointed private secretary to the mayor.

Chicago.—President Wilson's notification that Democratic day from St. Louis, where he is scheduled to speak the previous day. Democratic day at the fair closes on September 27. The fair closes on September 27. The fair closes on September 27.

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When You Follow The Trail Go Equipped With WINCHESTER Guns and Ammunition Made for all kinds of shooting SOLD EVERYWHERE ASK FOR THE W BRAND

The Two Dimensions.—The temporary pulpit orator had preached a very long sermon. Even he realized that he had exceeded the modern limit of sermons, and he said to the gentleman to whose home he went for Sunday dinner: "I hope I did not worry you by the length of my sermon."

Taken at his Word.—Sarcastic Father—Julia, that young man Miller has been here three nights in succession, and it has been every midnight when he left. Didn't you better invite him to bring his trunk and make his home with us? Innocent Daughter—Oh, papa, may I? It is just what he wanted, but he was too foolish to ask you. He'll be delighted when I tell him this evening.

A girl is hardly ever pleased with her photograph if it looks like her.

The more a woman has in her head, the less she thinks about it on it.

WANTED 30,000 MEN For Harvest Work Western Canada

Immense crops; wages \$3.00 per day and board. Cheap railway rates from boundary points. Employment bureaus at Winnipeg, Regina, North Portal, Saskatoon, Fort Frances, Kingsgate, B. C., Coult and Calgary, Alberta:

No Conscription—Absolutely No Military Interference

For all particulars apply to

C. J. Bayliss, Room 412, 112 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.; H. V. Edwards, 178 Adams Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Canadian Government Agents

LOBELIA USED AS A DRUG

American Indians Gathered Plant for Their Cheests—Called "Indian Tobacco."

American Indians found one plant growing in damp woods, handsome in spikes of pale blue flowers, which they used as medicine. When the white man came the name plant was the favor both of the apothecary and the gardener, but the gardener has more attention to its cultivation than has the apothecary. Hence we know it more as a flower than as a drug. It is the lobelia, named for Matthias Lobel, a Flemish physician and botanist, says the Philadelphia North American.

The medicinal substance in the plant is called lobelia, an alkaloid, although the Indians probably didn't know it. The common use of the plant among the aborigines led the early settlers to call it "Indian tobacco."

When it is cultivated for commerce the seeds are scattered on the surface of the ground late in fall or early in spring. They germinate early in spring and need down roots.

When the flowers are blooming the plants are cut and dried in the shade. An acre of good soil will yield 1,000 to 1,500 pounds of herbs.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

Miss Amy Olcott spent Sunday with Waukegan relatives.

Miss Geraldine Purcell came home Sunday from the Augustana hospital.

Mrs. William Voss and two daughters are on a visit to relatives in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church returned Monday from an extended visit in western states.

Miss Louise Pingel was a recent guest of Miss Emma Scharringhausen at Deshler's.

Miss Amanda Meyers was in Chicago last week getting ideas for the fall and winter millinery season.

Miss Mabel Horn of Janesville, Wisconsin, is a guest this week at the William Horn and Lovell Bennett homes.

Mrs. Emma Reynolds and son, Edwin, of Salt Lake City, Utah, visited in the homes of Robert and Emil Fricke several days last week.

Rudolph Stock, a Northwestern sectionhand, who was injured by a rail falling on his leg at Fox river recently is getting along nicely.

Eunice Butler, who has been visiting her uncle, Fred Butler and family at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the past three weeks, returned Monday.

A number of automobiles from Waukegan were in Barrington Friday afternoon visiting "Waukegan Day" which was held in that village yesterday.

Mrs. Arthur T. Wagner and two daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, of Dundee visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Semple several days last week.

Dr. H. Richardson, wife and daughter, Vardelle, returned Saturday from a three weeks' visit in the home of George Schafer at Gordon, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. H. Kimbrough and daughter, George, of Cuba township, are on a trip up the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river to the Atlantic coast.

Every man, woman and child in this locality should take pride in the success of the county fair at Woodstock. The fair is an exhibition of the rich resources of the great dairy district surrounding Chicago.

Ruben Sutton of Dundee called on friends here "re day last week."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilderson and father are on a visit to relatives in South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Anderson and daughter, Eleanor, of Barrington were called Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bissell—Crystal Lake Hotel.

Miss Emma Hager returned Friday evening from Selin, South Dakota, where she had been for a month's visit with her brother, Ray Hager, of that city.

On account of campaigning there will be no services Sunday afternoon and evening in the Methodist church. Sunday school and morning "preaching" services as usual.

Rev. Huelsner and wife of Naperville were calling on friends in this village last week. They expect to purchase property in Barrington soon and make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Castle and family left Monday evening for Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin, for a stay of two weeks. They expect to enjoy fishing, boating and other outdoor sports while away.

George Schaub of this village and Miss Grace Rosenbaum of Crystal Lake, who were recently married in Chicago, are at present making their home with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rosenbaum, in Crystal Lake.

Mrs. Paul Garbisch and daughter, Cordelia, Mrs. Amalia Garbisch and Dr. Clarence Baumgart of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, visited in the Herman Garbisch home on Williams street from Friday until Tuesday.

Apparently the hot weather is not yet exhausted, referring to conditions of Sunday and Monday, which were as trying as any of the July scorches that are still fresh in recollection of us all.

However, the month of August is almost gone and the cool days and nights of fall will soon be here—we hope.

Rev. L. F. W. Leemann, D.D., superintendent of the North Chicago district of the Rock River conference, will be in Barrington Saturday, September 2, to hold the fourth quarterly conference of the local Methodist Episcopal church. He will also preach on Sunday morning, September 3, and administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend and bear this noted divine speak.

H. H. Hubbard of Chicago called on Barrington friends yesterday.

W. M. Wilmet is home from a week's visit with his daughter at Aurora.

William Davenport left Monday on a trip to different places in Michigan.

Gus Panagakis is visiting relatives at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, for a few days.

Robert J. Work and family left yesterday for a visit of several days with relatives at Red Oak, Iowa.

Mrs. Nellie Robertson returned Tuesday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Red Oak, Iowa.

Miss Elsie Backlund of Rockford, Illinois, a former Barrington girl, will teach school at Durand this year.

George Wilburn came home from Galva, Monday, after a three weeks' visit with his sister, Mrs. Floyd Mansel.

E. M. Blocks visited his daughter and family, Mrs. G. A. Lindskog, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Saturday and Sunday.

Alfred Church returned Monday from a week's visit with his sister and family, Mrs. E. H. Sedg, at Charlotte, Michigan.

Four valuable hogs were killed one day last week by the Illinois, Joliet and Eastern railroad on the farm of R. R. Hammond.

Miss Florence Eilers, formerly of this village, and a cousin from New York, spent last Thursday visiting friends in Rockford, Illinois.

The Misses Josephine and Ruth Catlow, Lee Riley and Emma Hager and family, who are in charge of the teachers' meeting in Waukegan this week.

Remember the category supper and parcel sale by E. Y. P. U. September 1. Everybody invited. Parcels donated can be left at the home of Miss Jennie Liles.

Word has been received here relative to a new arrival in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harnden of Kansas City, Missouri, on August 18. The baby is a girl.

Mrs. Hannah Wiseman and daughters, Emma and Mollie, together with the Misses Pearl, Leah and Irma Benson, spent the past week with relatives and friends at Naperville.

William Wales and family have returned to Barrington, their former home, and Mr. Wales is employed at the Bowman Dairy plant. They moved here from Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Miller and son, Frank, of Oak Park and Mrs. Louise Bohmer, daughter, Miss Carolyn and son, Robert, of Chicago, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Schumann.

Rev. Samuel Winegar of Chicago, brother of L. Winegar of Barrington, will preach both morning and evening in the Baptist church next Sunday. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:45.

Mrs. Ned Withers, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George Banks, for several weeks, has gone to Eau Claire, Wisconsin, to visit her son, before returning to her home in Ashland, Wisconsin.

Mrs. George Richards and sister, Edith, the former who was Ella Swank of Barrington, left for Nebraska Sunday to join her husband where they expect to make their home near the Indian reservation.

Miss Mima Kirese, of the local post-office, returned the first of the week from Woodstock where she had been on a week's vacation. She will leave again to be gone until August 28 visiting other places near Chicago.

J. H. Hatjo and family, William Hatjo and wife, E. F. Wichman and family, John Gruenberg and wife, G. F. Stiefenhofer and family, Roy Neal and Elmer Dulbs attended the horse-showers' picnic at Elgin last Saturday, making the trip in automobiles. They had a fine time.

While driving on the Barrington-Lake Zurich road Sunday, Mrs. Walter Lageschulte, who is learning to run their Ford touring car, failed to make the proper turn near the Grimm farm and the car overtook, damaging the top. Mr. Lageschulte, daughter and sister were in the car, but fortunately no one was hurt.

Eighty cases of infantile paralysis have been received at the Cook county and Durand hospitals in Chicago since July first. An average of three patients a day is being received. The County hospital, and the procession is increasing instead of diminishing. Emergency preparations are being made to receive a much greater number. The malady is spreading, although the health authorities do not consider it epidemic.

A large force of men have been working at the fair grounds in Woodstock most of the time for several weeks past getting ready for the fair, which will be held during the week of September 10 to 15. All of the buildings are receiving such repairs as are needed, while fences and grounds are being put into shape. The work is in charge of former Sheriff George E. Ebers who is superintendent of grounds.

O. A. Abbott of the Hawthorne farm made a trip to Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. R. D. Wells visited with relatives and friends at Crystal Lake Tuesday.

Dr. G. F. Horner and family of Tinian are visiting in the home of Dr. A. Weichelt and family.

Building material for the new bank is being placed on the ground today and work will commence soon on the foundation.

A mass meeting in the interests of James G. Welch, who is a candidate for state's attorney for Lake county, will be held on the public streets in this village Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gilly were Mr. and Mrs. William Niss and daughter Florence and Miss Edith Gilly, all of Dundee, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt of Barrington.

Mrs. T. H. Reynoldson, who lives on the Hartz farm, one mile west of town, was overcome by the intense heat Monday and for a while was in a very serious condition. However, she recovered in Lake county. The speed program promises to be better. \$3,000 in purses, \$6,000 in premiums and many other attractions of unusual interest to all residents of surrounding territory will be given.

Lake county's big fair at Libertyville opens next Wednesday and continues for four days. Plans have been completed for the biggest fair ever given in Lake county. The speed program promises to be better. \$3,000 in purses, \$6,000 in premiums and many other attractions of unusual interest to all residents of surrounding territory will be given.

The KITCHEN CABINET

It's the song you sing and the smile you wear!
That's making the sunshine everywhere.

—GILLY.

SAVORY SUPPER DISHES.

To make a supper dish at all popular it must be tasty and quickly prepared. Here are a few recipes that will both of these qualifications, therefore it is a great favorite.

Spanish Chowder.—Cook together a can of tomatoes and a can of red kidney beans for ten minutes. Add a pound of finely chopped hamburger steak, one chopped green pepper, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook five minutes longer and serve piping hot.

Corn Bread.—At noon put two cups of cornmeal in a mixing bowl and pour over it 1½ cups of boiling water, enough to thoroughly scald it. Mix well and cover with a coating of butter; cover and let stand until night. When ready to bake add a beaten egg, 1½ cups of milk, a cup of flour, 1½ cups of cornmeal in a mixing bowl and pour over it 1½ cups of boiling water, enough to thoroughly scald it. Mix well and cover with a coating of butter; cover and let stand until night. When ready to bake add a beaten egg, 1½ cups of milk, a cup of flour, 1½ cups of cornmeal in a mixing bowl and pour over it 1½ cups of boiling water, enough to thoroughly scald it. Mix well and cover with a coating of butter; cover and let stand until night. When ready to bake add a beaten egg, 1½ cups of milk, a cup of flour, 1½ cups of cornmeal in a mixing bowl and pour over it 1½ cups of boiling water, enough to thoroughly scald it. Mix well and cover with a coating of butter; cover and let stand until night. 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Important News Events of the World Summarized

European War News

Italian troops landed at Saloni, says a Havre dispatch to London from that point, and immediately passed through Saloni to the extent line of operations.

Berlin newspapers declare that Romania already has joined the allies and that plans are being laid for the march of a Russian army through Rumanian territory. Major Morath, the German military critic, also believes that Romania is negotiating with Russia and hints at an ultimatum to Bucharest from Germany and Austria.

The Italian steamer Stimpella, formerly in service as a passenger liner between New York and Italian ports but more recently engaged as a troop transport, has been sunk by a submarine, according to reports received at New York.

Two British light cruisers, the Nottingham and Falmouth, were sunk in the North sea by German submarines, with the vessels were sailing for the German high seas fleet, according to an official announcement issued in London. One German submarine was destroyed by the British.

Bulgarian troops are advancing toward the Greek coast of Kavala, it was announced in Athens. They have seized two Greek forts. At several points along the front new engagements have been fought.

Maj. Norton Mitos, the Portuguese minister of war, announced at Lisbon that Portugal soon will participate in the war, fighting on the side of the entente allies.

General von Bothmer's Austro-German army, which retreated from the Strya river, is making a strong stand north of the Danube, between the Zlota Lipa and the Narewka rivers, and furious fighting is in progress in that district, according to a dispatch from Petrograd.

Passengers on the Cunarder Anna, which arrived at New York from London, told of seeing a damaged British destroyer, followed by a British battleship, which the German board was hailed a shell-torn German submarine.

Domestic

Miss Wilfred Robinson of Colorado Springs, Colo., said to be one of the most beautiful society women in the United States, announced that her engagement to Capt. Arthur Pollen, U. S. A., has been broken by her. She will be married to Harold Ingersoll, heir to the railroads of the Ingersoll Manufacturing company of Rockford, Ill.

A second street car strike was averted and a victory won for the carmen's union when the New York City Railway company agreed to reinstate 14 men discharged for participating in demonstrations in the former strike.

Thousands of men, women and children stormed the two private banks of Adolph Silver & Co. at Chicago when they failed to open. The crowd of men, women and children were frantic with worry over some \$100,000 in deposits.

Holly Springs, N. C., is aroused as a result of a brutal attack on Miss Ina Meekins, nineteen, pretty daughter of a prominent Marshall county planter. Bloodhounds are hunting for a negro.

Public health experts from 38 states, confining their meeting with the federal public health service at Washington, drew up a code of regulations for combating further spread of infantile paralysis by interstate travel, and developing methods of co-operation in a study of causes and treatment of the disease.

Two British submarines with a submarine depot ship and a British cruiser chased the submarine merchantman Deutschland after it passed out the Virginia capes on its return to Germany, according to information received at New York from a source considered reliable.

Two guards of the German-American cement plant at La Salle, Ill., Joseph Burdick and W. A. Davey, were arrested as a result of the killing of a Polish worker, who was discovered growing under the plant.

Two attempts were made to blow up the wharf of the Pacific Coast Steamship company at Seattle, Wash. Prompt action by firemen, however, prevented the explosion, and the police prevented serious loss.

Five negroes, three men and two women, were taken into custody at Newberry, N. C., and hanged by a mob, and another negro was shot and killed by deputy sheriffs near Jacksonville, Fla., as the result of the killing of Constable S. G. Wynn.

Eight men are dead and a number are missing as a result of a boiler explosion of the Harlan Norris Store factory at Jackson, Tenn.

Two men were killed and \$2000 damage done by an explosion in the plant of the DuPont dynamite works at Parkside, Wis. The dead: David Michael, Hayward, Wis.; Henry Edgar, Espenhusen, Wis.

In a telegram to George Pope, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, President Wilson announced at Washington that arbitration at this time was impossible and that he had asked the railroads to concede nothing except the eight-hour day, "to which the whole economic movement of the times seems to point."

Only once in 45 years of weather bureau records was Sunday's temperature of 97 on the top of the government building at Milwaukee beaten, and that once was this year. Ten deaths were reported.

Mrs. Orlando Stove, fifty-five years old, was killed, and her husband and daughter were injured when their automobile went into a ditch west of South Bend, Ind.

Through her attorney, Charles J. O'Connor of Chicago, Helen Morton Bayly, daughter of Mark Morton, a wealthy resident of Lake Forest, Ill., has sued for divorce in the Lake county circuit court, charging desertion.

How to check the \$1,000,000,000 waste in the marketing of farm products will be the dominant theme of the fourth national conference on marketing and farm credits called to meet in Chicago December 4 and 5.

Mexican War News

"The National Guard will be retained on the Mexican border until it can be withdrawn without again endangering American lives and property. Secretary Baker so declared when Washington is answering letters complaining that the state troops were being held in service after the emergency for which they were called out apparently had passed."

General Funston in a telegram received at the war department at Washington recommended the immediate withdrawal of the Pershing expeditionary force from Mexican territory.

Washington

President Wilson reiterated to the railroad executives at Washington his demand that they accept his plan for the settlement of the threatened railroad strike. The president pointed out to the railroad executives that the railroads play an important part in the military preparedness of the country and that as they are a vital part of the industrial framework of the nation it was absolutely necessary, to keep them running at the present time.

Investigation of reports from Panama that a 60,000-acre land concession at the Atlantic end of the canal is being sought by a Spaniard named Fernandez presumably for Japanese interests, was ordered by Secretary Lansing at Washington. Mr. Lansing refused to discuss the report in detail, but it was considered significant that the department should commence its action.

President Wilson vetoed the army appropriation bill at Washington. He sent to the house a message making it plain that this action was entirely due to the incorporation into the bill of the provision that retired officers should not be subject to the articles of war.

The chairman of the "big four" railway brotherhoods by a vote of approximately 3 to 1 accepted President Wilson's plan to avert the threatened railway strike. Thirty-one executives, representing as many individual railroads, heard this plan outlined by the president at the White House at Washington. The executives declared they stood by the managers' committee, and were opposed to settlement by any means other than arbitration.

The child labor bill was finally passed without debate or record vote in the house at Washington. It now goes to the president.

The administration bill, creating a shipping board and appropriating \$50,000,000 for its use in government purchase or operation of ships, was passed by the house at Washington by a strict party vote of 38 to 21.

President Wilson at Washington formally accepted for the United States the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln at Hodgenville, Ky., authorized by a recent act of congress.

Personal

Patrick A. Valentine, former vice president of Armour & Co. of Chicago, died after a lingering illness at his summer home at Dunfries Lodge, Ocean Grove, N. J. His death was caused by Bright's disease. Mr. Valentine was born December 19, 1861, at Fort Snedden, Md.

Mrs. Mary O'Donovan Boes, seventy, died at New York City. She was the widow of the Irish patriot.

HERE AND THERE



STORM HITS SOLDIERS BOND ISSUE IS ASKED

TROOPS IN TEXAS CAMP FORCED TO FLEE TENTS.

Militiamen From Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Virginia Seek Shelter in Courtrooms.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 21.—United States soldiers and National Guardsmen stationed at Fort Brown were driven from their quarters and took refuge in the city hall and other public buildings at Brownsville, on account of the Gulf coast storm which hit that section on Friday, according to manager reports received over the army wireless at Fort Sam Houston from Fort Brown. The wind was blowing 70 miles an hour.

A terrific and destructive wind, according to this report, has wrought havoc in Brownsville and in the military camp. These troops which took refuge in the courthouse, the Illinois, Iowa and Virginia regiments. They took two days' rations. All wires are down.

Gov. Edward F. Dumas of Illinois and Col. J. H. Dumas of Illinois are in Brownsville, left San Antonio for Houston.

The steamship Pilot Boy of the Texas & Gulf line foundered in the high seas running off Port Aransas, Tex., according to Galveston reports. Three of her crew of 13 reached the shore, it is reported. Nothing has been heard of the others.

13 DEAD IN TEXAS STORM

Property Loss Estimated at \$2,000,000.—Towns Are Stricken With Debris.

Corpus Christi, Tex., Aug. 22.—The loss of life from the tropical storm which struck Corpus Christi and the adjacent Texas counties on Friday night, was placed at 13 on Sunday, including nine members of the crew of the steamship Pilot Boy, which foundered off the Aransas pass jetty.

Two Mexican men and one Mexican woman were killed at Katherine, a settlement on the King ranch, near Alice, Tex., and one Mexican was reported killed at San Diego. Both towns are from fifty to sixty miles inland.

The total damage in this section, of which Corpus Christi bore the heaviest part, was estimated at \$2,000,000. This includes devastation of a large portion of the lower coast's cotton crop, which was ready to be picked.

The storm apparently already has spent its force over southwestern Texas, where comparatively little damage was done, according to reports here.

G. A. Gates of Dallas, general manager in Texas for the Southwest Telegraph and Telephone company, arrived at Corpus Christi from Rockport. He says scarcely a building escaped damage and a number, including the city hall, are under repair.

SHIPPING BILL IS PASSED

Measure Appropriating \$50,000,000 Wins in Senate—Child Labor Bill Approved.

Washington, Aug. 21.—The administration shipping bill, creating a shipping board and appropriating \$50,000,000 for its use in government purchase or operation of ships, was passed by the senate by a strict party vote of 38 to 21. It already has passed the house in a slightly different form.

An effort by Senator Horn to attach the immigration bill to the measure was defeated, 22 to 37.

The child labor bill was finally passed without debate or record vote in the house. Senate amendments were accepted without dissent. It now goes to the president.

The Philippine bill promising independence to the islands as soon as a stable government is established, was taken in the house when the conference report was adopted and the measure prepared for President Wilson's signature, which is the only action remaining to make it a law.

Hunt Girl's Assassin.

Holly Springs, Miss., Aug. 22.—Miss Connelly is accused as a result of a brutal attack by a negro on Miss Ina Meekins, nineteen, pretty daughter of a prominent Marshall county planter. Bloodhounds are on the trail.

U. S. NEEDS \$130,000,000 TO MEET MEXICO BILLS.

Additional Funds Requested in Report of Finance Committee Filed in the Senate.

Washington, Aug. 19.—A bond issue of \$130,000,000 to meet extraordinary government expenditures due to the Mexican situation was unexpectedly recommended to congress on Thursday night by majority members of the senate finance committee, with the concurrence of the treasury department.

The bond issue was the report of the finance committee Democrats, filed in the senate, on the \$205,000,000 revenue bill. In addition to the proposed issue and the revenue bill the finance committee asserts a further appropriation of \$80,000,000 will be necessary to defray the expense of operations in the Mexican emergency if conditions on the border continue as they are now after December 31, 1916.

The \$130,000,000 to be provided by the proposed bond issue, the report says, will meet Mexican expenditures only until the end of this calendar year.

Accompanying the finance committee majority report received by Senator Simmons was a general statement from the treasury department, estimating disbursements for the fiscal year 1917 at \$1,120,343,000 and surplus \$702,000,000.

JAPAN GETS CANAL LAND

Nipponese Said to Have Obtained Grant Through Panama Official—Lansing Starts Probe.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Investigation of reports from Panama that a 60,000-acre land concession at the Atlantic end of the canal is being sought by a Spaniard named Fernandez presumably for Japanese interests, was ordered by Secretary Lansing.

The present reports are that Fernandez, formerly agent for Japanese interests, obtained a 60,000-acre land concession through the activity of Ramon Valdes, whose recent election to the presidency of Panama may possibly be disputed by the United States because of alleged frauds and corruption.

Admiral Conces of the Spanish navy, selected by the Panama government as umpire to settle the dispute with the United States over the purchase price of canal property, is alleged to have given very valuable information about the canal itself.

MOOSE SELECT INDIANAPOLIS

Progressives to Make Indiana Capital National Headquarters for Campaign.

Indianapolis, Aug. 19.—Indianapolis probably will be the national headquarters of the Progressive party as far as all practical purposes are concerned during the coming campaign. Edwin J. Lee, the Indiana state chairman, has moved into new offices, which are announced as the "headquarters of the Progressive national committee." To what extent the Progressives will enter into the national campaign has not been determined fully. Mr. Lee says, but a fight is to be made in some states. As soon as the national committee membership is completed by Acting National Chairman Elio of Boston, a meeting probably will be held here.

Bulgars Advance in Greece.

Foris, Aug. 22.—Bulgarian troops are advancing toward the Greek coast of Kavala, it was announced here on Sunday. They have seized two Greek forts. At several points along the coast new engagements have been fought.

Deutschland in Home Port.

Germany, Rotterdam, Aug. 21.—A private telegram received here on Friday from Berlin by the Neue Zürcher Zeitung says that the German submarine Deutschland arrived safely Thursday at Bremen from the United States.

Boys Admit Blowing Man.

Twain Falls, Minn., Aug. 23.—Professor Hinkle, vice-principal of the Carson (Nev.) schools, was found murdered on his homestead. Two boys, aged eleven and twelve years, are charged with the crime.

Washington, Aug. 21.—Mrs. Rosa Davidson, wife of a prominent Washingtonian, died at 87 West Twenty-fourth street. She was found dead by a neighbor. She was lying on the floor apparently dead.

BATTLE IN BALKANS

ALLIED FORCES START GENERAL OFFENSIVE ON THE SOLONIKI FRONT.

ITALIAN TROOPS TO AID

Serbs Victors on Left Wing, But Lose Town of Kavala to Bulgars.—Tentative Forces Occupy Several Greek Forts.

London, Aug. 23.—A general offensive along the entire Saloniki front was launched by the allies, according to a French war office statement. The Serbians have captured the Bulgarian first line on the left of the battle front, but lost the town of Kavala, south of Florina.

On August 20 the allied forces in Saloniki took the offensive on the entire front. On the right wing the Anglo-French forces have crossed the Struma and are attacking the enemy on both banks of the Vardar. In the region extending from Lake Dolna to the Vardar the allies have consolidated positions occupied since the previous day.

On the left wing in the mountainous region between the Cerna and Moglenica rivers the Serbian troops have taken the first-line trenches of the Bulgarians on the heights of Kalkaluk.

In the center violent artillery actions are taking place on the southern slope of the Belas mountains and on both banks of the Vardar. In the region extending from Lake Dolna to the Vardar the allies have consolidated positions occupied since the previous day.

On the left wing in the mountainous region between the Cerna and Moglenica rivers the Serbian troops have taken the first-line trenches of the Bulgarians on the heights of Kalkaluk.

On the extreme left, after suffering heavy losses on the Bulgarians, the allies have abandoned this latter position and have established themselves on heights situated to the east. The battle is continuing.

Italian troops began to disembark at Saloniki, says a Havas dispatch from that point, and immediately passed through Saloniki to the extent line of operations.

The fourth Greek army corps, which had divisions at Seres, at Kavala, and also at Drama, has fallen back before the Bulgarians, who are advancing in eastern Macedonia. The Bulgarians have crossed the Nestos (Mesta) river and advanced to a point seven miles from Kavala.

The fighting at Moglen between the Bulgarians, according to a Paris dispatch received here, had 400 killed, 600 wounded and 43 were taken prisoners. The Berla war office statement reads:

"South and southwest of Florina we gained the Vici hill and Malakia ridge. East of Florina the Serbian positions on the Malka Mieroplan were stormed. All efforts of the enemy to recapture Dimitrak Jere were repulsed."

"Near Goumla a most enemy attack was beaten off. Southwest of Lake Dolna spirited artillery duels are in progress."

WILSON VETOS ARMY BILL

President Rejects Clause Exempting Retired Officers from Discipline—Reintroduced by Hay.

Washington, Aug. 21.—President Wilson vetoed the army appropriation bill on Friday. At the same time he sent to the house a lengthy message making it plain that this action was entirely due to the incorporation into the measure of the provision that retired officers should not be subject to the articles of war.

Chairman James Hay of the house military affairs committee, reintroduced the army appropriation bill in the house with the entire articles of war provision eliminated, within half an hour after the president's veto had been received.

SENATE O. K.'S ISLAND BILL

Philippine Measure Approved With Amendment Providing Provisional Independence.

Washington, Aug. 19.—The Philippine bill as reported from conference, with the Clarke amendment providing for independence of the islands within four years eliminated but containing a promise of freedom whenever the Philippines have demonstrated their ability to maintain a stable government, finally was approved by the senate on Wednesday.

103 at Joliet, Ill.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 23.—The high mercury mark of the season was reached here on Monday when the official United States thermometer reached 103. Scores were posted at mills and factories and one man may die.

Germany Repels Belgians.

Paris, Aug. 23.—The Journal Des Debats says the Belgian population of the Belgium occupied by the Germans is being deported to Germany.

THE HIGH QUALITY REVIVAL MACHINE

NEW HOME

NOT SOLD UNDER ANY OTHER NAME. Write for free booklet "How to create health before purchasing a Sewing Machine." The NEW HOME SEWING MACHINE, GRACE, JAMES, PATENTS.

A Busy Murderer.

"Prisoner at the bar, do you plead guilty or not guilty of this murder?" "Not guilty, judge. I can prove an alibi. I was engaged in killing another man at the time and he wasn't the same man the indictment says I killed, as I can prove by this picture of him, which I drew myself from memory."

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of J. C. Williams.

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Undaunted.

The dare of police his voice does lift. In tireless demonstration. And seeks to share the plow's gift. For bounteous conversation.

Very Eccentric.

"What kind of a man is an eccentric man?" "An eccentric man, my boy, is a man who insists on living his life his own way."

DON'T LOSE ANOTHER HAIR

Treat Your Scalp With Cuticura and Prevent Hair Falling. Trial Free.

For dandruff, itching, burning scalp, the cause of dry, thinning hair, Cuticura Soap and Ointment are most effective. Touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Then shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. No treatment more successful. Free sample each by mail with book. Address: postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

HIS MOTHER CAME FIRST

Flances of Illinois Militiaman Had to Wait Outside the Camp Grounds.

While the mobilization of a certain Illinois regiment was under way women in the persons of relatives and friends of the Guardsmen flocked to the camp in such numbers that necessary work was hampered. Therefore it is reported, the colonel's orders that only one woman should be allowed to visit each member of the regiment.

One of the Guardsmen, not yet knowing of the order, approached the camp in company with his mother, a sister and his fiancée. The guard stopped the party and sternly asked who the women were. When told he answered:

"You can take in only one. It's up to you to choose."

The young man looked for a moment at the three, and then said, "mother."

Which war is in the eye humanity gets down to fundamentals, and when this is done mother will never get the worst of it. We do not believe that the young Guardsman will make a worse husband than if he had chosen his sweetheart. A man who can appreciate his mother may be expected to take good care of his wife.

So It Is.

"Cleanliness, you know, is next to godliness."

"Yes," said the man from Pittsburg, "and out our way it's next to impossible."

Herbage of the man who has a man's plan for bettering people.



Everybody needs it—

stored for emergency in a well-developed, well-preserved, well-nourished body and brain.

Grape-Nuts food stands

preeminent as a builder of this kind of energy. It is made of the entire nutriment of whole wheat and barley, two of the richest sources of food strength.

Grape-Nuts also includes

the vital mineral elements of the grain, so much emphasized in these days of investigation of real food values.

Crisp, ready to eat, easy to

digest, wonderfully nourishing and delicious—this is Grape-Nuts.

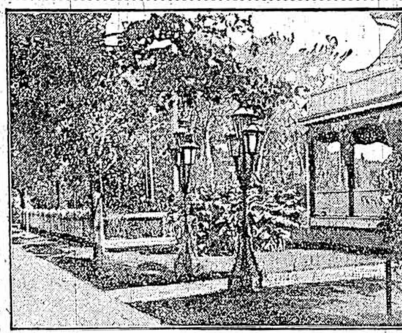
There's a Reason

for Grape-Nuts.

THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery

Their Care and Cultivation



Keep Weeds Out of the Lawn.

KEEPING WEEDS OUT OF LAWN

If one gets a good seed of grass in the beginning and keeps the ground fertilized by a coating of stable manure, or commercial fertilizer every spring there will be little trouble with weeds if the lawn is kept properly mowed.

Some claim that there are weeds that cannot be clipped with the lawn mower. We have found this completely true where the revolving mower was used, for it will bend and not cut very stems, as of crab grass and some other troublesome plants.

The only way of getting these in by clipping off with a mower that has a sickle similar to a hay mower. The guards of these mowers raise up the stems and the sickle cuts them off without tussling down or pulling.

There is no need of using the hook so much if one is careful when getting a mower, to get one that cuts ahead of the wheels, and as wide as the extreme distance apart of the outside of the wheels.

This will not leave the strip along the borders that is mowed down by the wheels.

Mowers do a great deal of damage, but may be run out by frequent rolling, or may be trapped.

These may be destroyed by pouring into the cut hills a tablespoonful of carbon bisulphide, stopping the hole so the fumes are confined.

ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWERS IN HOME

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

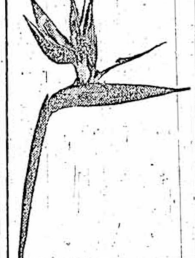
Dark corners of a room need lighting up, and light-colored, brilliant flowers never look as well as when standing out against a half light. Yellow is an exquisite bit of color for such a corner.

Let all the flowers and foliage for home decoration be fresh, and however simple their form, they are lovely, not only as graceful objects but as suggestive of something more beautiful still.

Avoid fantastic colored or shaped vases. The simple beauty of the flowers is lost in such a holder. Clear glass and the soft greens of Bohemian make most useful receptacles. Let the lines of the vase or bowls be simple and flowing and however cheap the substance of which the vase is made we shall not err.

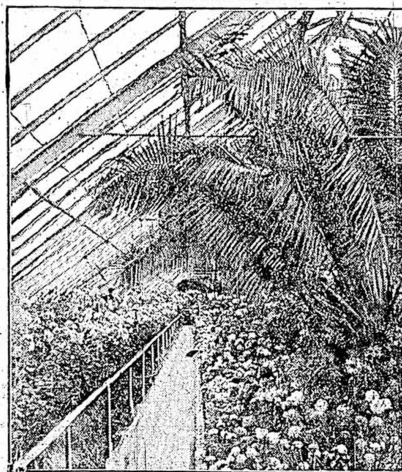
Strive to produce the effect of the flower when growing, and the error of cutting off the lovely gray-green stalks of daisies and cramming them into a flat dish, or putting a handful of violets in a tubo specimen glass will be impossible.

There are many little contrivances nowadays that help wonderfully in the attractive arrangement of flowers. The



Bird of Paradise.

actinofolius, South Africa genus of four or five species of perennial herbs. Species reginae. The upper leaves of the flower are orange. The pendulous middle portion is blue-purple, and the larger lower portion light green. It has much the appearance of a tropical bird.



Chrysanthemums and Pinks Bloom Profusely in a Hothouse.

ILLINOIS TROOPS IN RECORD HIKE

First Field Artillery Ends 27-Mile March in Good Condition.

COLONEL PROUD OF SHOWING

Batteries Travel All Night—Hot Meals Cooked in Rolling Kitchens for Midnight Lunch—Men Practice With Smoke Bombs.

Leon Springs, Tex.—After a record hike of 27 miles for a National Guard organization the First Illinois field artillery arrived at the range here in good condition shortly after dark. The horses were watered and fed and put on the picket line, while the men prepared camp and did many chores before taking a few hours' rest. Col. Charles M. Allen is proud of the showing made by his men.

On the journey, which started from Camp Wilson at 6 a. m., four batteries had hot meals cooked in rolling kitchens, when the regiment halted for its midnight lunch. Through J. O. Armour and other patrons batteries D, E and F received the American type car just before the hike. Battery C already had the Canadian type. Subaltern and smoke bomb practice was the program with the artillerymen. The soldiers also have been firing three-inch field guns from the prepared camp and did many chores before taking a few hours' rest.

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Colors that blend out of doors, because of the gradations in shade caused by atmospheric effects and the following sprays of green, would produce discord when massed in a room, but inharmonious effects can be avoided by observing a few general rules.

Now that flowers can be secured the year round, the problem having been solved by the gardeners, after years of probing, some sort of bloom should have daily place in the house. The intimate association with such loveliness gladdens the heart and quickens the senses and inspires all that is best within us.

BIRD OF PARADISE

A unique specimen is the bird of paradise. It is also called straitlitz, named after the wife of King George III, Charlotte Sophia of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, a patron of botany. Family

In an address to the soldiers, Governor Dunne said: "Illinois is proud of you. You are the men who are upholding the nation. The nation depends upon you and it is proud of you. I come to bear a message of congratulation and pride from every man and woman in Illinois. You are the backbone of the nation and I am proud to be the representative who comes to you from the state you have honored."

Mules Add Zest to Camp Life.

Hunting for grizzly bears and deer does not compare in excitement with the sport of retrieving mules in the Texas wilderness. This at least is the boast of the machine gunners of the three Illinois infantry regiments. The boys of the "lost strayed or stolen" bring out in the night, startling stories of mule hunting gun heroes into new pursuits in the trackless night.

The story of the "mule that came back" is related by Sgt. James Zahn. Sgt. Metz and other members of the First Infantry machine gun camp "Caroline" was the mule and it broke away from moorings at the outset of a recent hike. Lassos and telephone wires became bottled in the search for "Caroline," which threatened to become statewide. In the evening "Caroline" reported for duty at the mule picket line. No one can explain just how the mule found its way over winding roads to Leon Springs without assistance.

Like Hardened Veterans.

After another well executed march the First Illinois brigade is back at the old stand in Camp Wilson. "It feels like living in a hotel lobby," said one camp, referring to the roominess of the cot tents after two weeks living in the "pups."

The column came all the way from Leon Springs with the loss of a man, so far as can be learned. Army officers assigned to the march praised the brigade warmly for the excellent showing. Before night the encampment was in perfect order and the men were just as much at home as if they never went anywhere.

Despite rumors of an early homecoming for the state troops, the big contracts for supplies indicates that the war department is not planning an early withdrawal.

Col. Harry L. Rogers, chief quartermaster for the southern department is letting more than \$200,000 worth of supplies in addition to the regular monthly contracts.

Guards See Long Service.

Constructive work at Camp Wilson, keeps on in a way that indicates the men when Illinois soldiers will be ordered home in the far future.

Among the most convincing bits of evidence to the Chicago regiment that their camp is more or less permanent are the new screened mess halls and kitchen now under construction for each company of the First, Second and Seventh regiments. Many of the other regular and National Guard units already have had their mess quarters built and screened.

Develop Tastes for Art.

In spite of hikes, long enough to put the civilian or the "redneck" out of commission, and plenty of drilling and other hard work, the men of the First Illinois brigade find time to develop their tastes for art and literature.

One of the most active along this line is Eugene Giffman, private of Company E, First regiment, who is doing considerable painting. One of the scenes that has won the admiration of Capt. Hamlet Rihgway and others of the company is a painting of the camp. Sergeant Joseph E. Smith of Company K, whose hobby in Chicago was music and art, is another who shows signs of developing his art. He is one of those whose officers point to as soldiers who have developed an art in a muscular way here as they did with the arts at home.

Troops in Sham Battle.

The importance of the machine gun in warfare with the Mexicans is being emphasized by the eagerness with which the army is working to train officers and men of the machine gun companies attached to the Illinois infantry regiments.

Trials at Leon Springs were carried on by the three companies of the First brigade under every conceivable condition that actual service might present. More than 100,000 shots were fired during the 12-day maneuvers over the 17,000 acres of the military reserve. Capt. James D. McVillie and members of the First Infantry machine gun platoon made a record in the rapid-fire test. Shooting on the 1,000-yard range at 21 soldier-silhouette targets all but one were hit a total of 497 times in 1,800 rounds. This was accomplished with the Maxim gun. The Seventh Infantry company, commanded by Capt. Richard Duane, using the Lewis automatic rifle, hit 31 out of 38 targets 44 times at a distance of 1,000 yards.

In the pistol practice at 15 and 25 yards, contrary to usual, remarkable good records were made by medical officers. Maj. William C. Anderson of the First Infantry, commander of a portable 200, and Capt. Cornelius A. Leenhoe almost duplicated this with a total of 170.

Most important of all range work was the company firing at the all-time targets. Captains led their men around a little knob of forest and out a cleared space, resembling the fair green of a golf course.

Hardship Stories Told to Love.

Young soldiers desiring to appear as martyred heroes in the eyes of their sweethearts write letters describing the terrible hardships they are suffering. Declared Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, district surgeon.

To this natural tendency of eager young men he ascribes much of the "back home" belief that conditions in the National Guards are atrocious. "That is the worst class of offenders," he writes in the latest issue of his "hearts," says Colonel Fitzpatrick. "The worst in the black sheep of the family who look upon soldiering and who write home that he is starving to death; and that his only shirt is in tatters and his shoes worn out at the sole."

He promptly gets money from home that he does not need and proceeds to spend it in ways that do him harm.

Twenty-Mile Test Hike.

The Third squadron of the First Illinois cavalry rode into Camp Parked tired and hungry but with a successful "hike" of almost twenty miles to their credit.

Every man returned in good condition and but one horse went lame on the entire march.

It wasn't a severe test for either men or horses," said Maj. Walter Fisher, who commanded the squadron. "But I am pleased with the excellent way in which the hike was carried through all the hardships all along the way this time. From time to time we will increase the distance and take it at a faster pace. In that way the men and horses will become accustomed to long marches without damage to themselves."

Packages From Home.

More packages from home than for weeks past have been received in the last few days by the First Illinois brigade. The gifts are welcome messages to the men, showing that home folks have not forgotten them.

In the great quantity of packages was one sent to Maj. John V. Clinch by Charles Sellers Chiswick. It contained packages of cigarettes, smoking tobacco and like supplies. They were distributed among the men.

No Need of Charity.

Uncle Sam is taking care of all sick soldiers on the border and not depending on charity for the care of a single man. This reply was made from district headquarters here to an inquisitive questioner here because of the impression given by an appeal sent out by Mrs. Borden Hartman of New York for funds for a charity hospital in Brownsville.

Makes Good Score.

Dr. George C. American, head of the medical corps of the First, using an automatic pistol at 15 and 25 yards made a score of 371 out of a possible 200. Capt. Cornelius A. Leenhoe, also of the medical corps, made 170 out of a possible 200.

Trooper's Hand Injured.

Lloyd White, a trooper sustained an injury to his left hand when a rifle shell from which he was trying to wrench the bullet exploded and tore away part of one of his fingers.

TO GRANT 8-HOUR DAY

SUBCOMMITTEE OF RAILROAD EXECUTIVES MAKES REPORT AT WASHINGTON.

STRING ATTACHED TO OFFER

Companies Demand President Grant Ask Them Against Losses—Also Ask Commission to Prevent Revival of Controversy.

Washington, Aug. 24.—The subcommittee of the railway executives appointed as a board of strategy to frame a reply to President Wilson's demand for concessions to the men that will prevent a general strike have made a report.

It is understood they have recommended the granting of the eight-hour day, but with a string tied to it. The purpose of the string, it is said, is to make possible a withdrawal of the concession if the president does not give satisfactory guarantees of bridge under every conceivable condition that actual service might present.

The announcement of the preliminary report of the committee of eight members followed within a few hours after a cabinet meeting on Tuesday at which President Wilson's attitude on the controversy was given unanimous approval by his official family.

The subcommittee represents the 60 railroad presidents who answered the president's call to come to Washington. Its members are closely affiliated with many of the greatest financial institutions in the country. The day's proceedings, which were continuous for ten hours, were frequently interrupted by conferences over the long-distance telephone.

The executives as a body of the whole received the report in secret session. The belligerent element, represented chiefly by the western railroads, are said to have recognized the futility of holding out against the president much longer.

It was admitted the principal hope now is to commit the president and the government to definite assurances providing two things:

1. Legislation which will prevent a recurrence of the present situation before all the processes of a judicial investigation have been exhausted.

2. A practical guaranty that the railroads will be compensated for the money loss they claim they will sustain by granting an eight-hour day.

It is understood the plan is to ask the president to urge congress to create two commissions—one to investigate future wage differences; the other to make a special study of the present dispute and determine the amount of the increased expense new arrangement will cause.

On the report of a commission such as the last named, relief would be expected from the uncertainty commerce competition in permanently increased freight.

The new report also suggests an alternative that the president agree to release from all eight-hour agreement. If such is reached, the railroads on which it can be shown that the short day arrangement is impracticable.

If the suggestions contained in the tentative plan are approved by the executives, delegates will be appointed to confer with the president and report back in order that the compromise proposed may be formally made.

President Wilson's proposal would benefit only 300,000 out of 2,000,000 employed by the roads, and that those not included would be certain to start trouble.

MANY POSTMASTERS NAMED

Illinois, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin Places Filled by the President.

Washington, Aug. 24.—President Wilson sent to the senate on Tuesday these nominations for postmasters: Illinois—Robert E. Duff, Clay City; Gilbert L. Hough, Clayton; A. J. Beane, Louisville; L. L. Boyle, Roberts. Iowa—J. N. McCoy, Corydon; J. W. Forward, Edgewood; T. L. Finley, Missouri Valley; H. A. Mortland, Monticello.

Michigan—Joseph E. Leida, Harrison.

Wisconsin—Felix A. Van Tassil, Whitehall.

APPOINTS U. S.-MEXICO BODY

Secretary Lane, Justice Gray of Delaware and Dr. John R. Mott of New York City.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Secretary Lansing announced on Tuesday the appointment of American members of the commission to treat with Mexico. They are: Secretary of the Interior Franklin H. Lane of San Francisco, Justice Gray of Delaware, Dr. John R. Mott of New York. All three have accepted the appointment.

Mackensen in the Balkans.

Paris, Aug. 24.—Field Marshal von Mackensen, who was recently reported by French army officers to be directed German operations on the western front is now reported to be in supreme command in the Balkans.

Honors the City of Verdun.

Paris, Aug. 24.—The Russian government has conferred the cross of St. George upon the city of Verdun in recognition of its heroic defense. A decoration is on the way to present the decoration to the mayor.

OPEN AIR WORK

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT.—On ye . . . preach the Gospel to every creature.—Mark 16:15.

With the coming of summer church audiences begin to dwindle, and streets and parks begin to fill with people. Nature spreads her carpet of green, and the air is soft and balmy. The birds sing, the flowers bloom and everything seems to say: "Come out and enjoy life with us." Why try to resist this pleading and insist on holding out our religious services indoors simply because we always have done it?

[Many a church would double its audience by holding an occasional service out of doors, under a tree or in some adjacent park. If chairs can be provided, so much the better. If not, the people sit on the grass as they did when Jesus preached. If the church has no convenient place for outdoor meetings, hold an open air service on the porch before the evening meeting. Have plenty of good music with two or three-minute addresses sandwiched between, and in a little while the children will gather the passers will stop, the carriages will wait a very short time, and a large company of people, many of whom would never think of entering a church. If you have never tried it, begin this season with an open air service.]

Every church ought to have a band of open air workers to hold meetings regularly all summer, at such points as seem most strategic. Good churches get from fifty to a hundred new members each year by their open air work in the summer. And even if they did not add a single convert, they would be well repaid for the effort in the benefit obtained by the workers. Then too it affords an outlet for the zeal and faith and energy of the church.

Open-air workers should be carefully trained, for no work requires more tact, and wisdom, and holy boldness. The following suggestions are taken from a book written by a very dear friend of mine, Henry B. Gibbard. The book is called, "Under the Blue Canopy of Heaven," and can be had for 50 cents of Mrs. H. B. Gibbard, Springfield, Mass.

"Permit me to advise and direct if necessary to obtain a permit for street preaching. Have someone on duty to apply for the permit. A politician is better for this work than a preacher. "Place of meeting.—Go where the people are, and make a good place, but you have the people. If you want quiet, go to the cemetery. "Select a place where you have a building at your back. It will act as a sounding board, throwing out the voice. If possible arrange the meeting so that you may also have a building in front of you. It is very hard to speak in the open air, and a building in front of you to throw the voice back will make it much easier. "Talk with the wind always and never against it. "Select a place where the audience will be comfortable. Give them the shade even if you have to stand in the sun. "Have bright new, catchy songs. The audience has no rule but not join in the singing, so there is less need of familiar hymns. "Speakers.—Put them stand on a chair, or box or stool, and get them to voice sounds out and over the crowd. All can see you, and you can see them. If any disturbance occurs, such as dog fight, always give out a hymn. The song will put a new thought into the dog's mind and often break up the fight. "Preach the Word.—This old word is hungry for the plain Gospel made fresh and vivid by actual experience. Use plenty of illustrations but see that you have something to say to the hearer. Nothing grips an audience or holds attention like the simple Gospel story told out of a warm heart. "We do not have the Bible in sight, nor generally read from it for the following reason: Catholics will be prejudiced at once, and will not come up. We quote from it and refer to it but do not keep it in sight. "Call for decision at the close of the service, or invite into a church if another service is to follow. Let each man select some personal effort, when the meeting closes. "By offering to give away Gospel cards or 'Little Preachers' at the close of the service you can often hold the entire crowd to the very end. Show them the cards and read some of the titles, such as 'The Wonderful Story of Jesus' 'The Three Christs of Jesus' 'Four Things Which Ought to Know' 'The Unanswerable Question' 'Gospel Truths' 'Moral Sublimities' or Sunday Sticks' 'Get Right With God' 'God Wants the Boys' 'Only Three Steps Into the Christian Life'.

"It is death to me to be at cemetery! I hate it, and desire all good men love—Shakespeare.

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

McHENRY County Fair and Races

at Woodstock, Ill.

Sept. 5-6-7-8 1916

Good Purses & Premiums

BASEBALL EVERY DAY
LOTS OF FREE ATTRACTIONS

BALLOON Ascensions and Parachute Drop DAILY

Ford Auto Races Friday

Take a few days' vacation and enjoy yourself at the great McHenry County Fair. Bigger and better than ever. You will never regret it.

This year's fair is under the same management as was the Fourth of July celebration in Woodstock, which everybody says was the greatest event of its kind ever seen in McHenry County. Lots of "pep" officers and committee chairmen working with all their energy to make this year's fair the greatest in the history of good old McHenry County.

COME! YOUR FAIR!

Vegetable Growers to Meet
The annual convention of the Vegetable Growers' association of America will be held at the LaSalle hotel, Chicago, September 26 to 29, 1916. The program includes an extensive trade exhibit, round table discussions and addresses by leading gardeners, truck farmers, greenhouse men and representatives from various colleges, experiment stations and the United States department of agriculture. An invitation to attend the convention is extended to everyone interested in the work of the association. Additional information regarding the convention and a copy of the complete program may be secured by writing James B. Foley, Secretary, Chicago Convention Committee, 3109 South Spaulding Avenue, Chicago.

Shell orders received by the allies in great volume—on one day recently total contracts closed, \$20,000,000.

NEAR-BY NEWS

Elgin has quite a number of cases of typhoid fever, city officials are hunting in vain for the source of this malady.

The general lumber conference of Missouri Synd of Northern Illinois, which has been in session at Crystal Lake since August 22, closes today.

William Bonsett, who has been engaged in the feed and implement business in Palatine for the past fifteen years, disposed of his entire interest to Fred A. Cooley.

Gypsies in autos are rather an innovation, but that they are still up to their old tricks is evident from the fact that one of their fair sex secured one of our business men from \$20 Saturday.—Palatine Enterprise.

DuPage county will hold an Anti-Saloon League field day September 10 with a speaker for the league in nearly every pulpit which co-operates with the league and thus assists in the execution of that enemy of society, John Barleycorn.

Two young men of Lake Forest, sons of wealthy residents, Ambrose Cramer, and Marlon H. Frost, were fined \$20 each and costs for speeding Friday. They were anxious for a title of amateur "Speed Kings".

Arrangements are in progress for a big automobile exhibit at the McHenry county fair in Woodstock, September 8 to 10. Most of the leading cars will be shown on the grounds by the local dealers, who are fast reserving what space they can use for that purpose.

Nels Elgerson, aged 66, was found dead in his little bedroom cabin at Indian Point near Fox Lake at eight o'clock Thursday night. He was discovered with a rope around his neck, indicating that he had taken suicide measures in his own death.

Stephen Jefferson, 81 years' old, and one of the oldest residents of Des Plaines, took his first plunge in the Maine high school swimming tank Saturday evening and swam the length of the tank twice. He came out just as fresh and vigorous as any of the swimmers and then relaxed of the "joy of the swimmer's holes" when he was a boy.

Ole Nelson, a farmer near Capron, has a record as a milk producer that is hard to equal. For the last month when the drought was at its height, Mr. Nelson produced an average of 9,000 pounds of milk each day from his farm of 80 acres. Milk checks of \$400 per month are common on the 80 acre Nelson farm.

Members of the Algonquin local of the Milk Producers' association are making preparations for a big picnic in that town on Labor Day. Features of the day will be a ball game, band concert by the Crystal Lake band, fishing, games and other amusements, cabarets, singers and a number of good speakers who will talk on matters of interest to the milk producers.

The community picnic to be held in E. D. Cronk's grove at Harvard on Wednesday, August 30, promises to be an affair of much interest. It will have the joint efforts of guiding forces in the milk producers and county soil improvement associations, which means that it will be a well attended affair. The cooperation of all interested in these two worthy organizations is sought.

WAUCONDA

Share Brother's Estate
According to a report in these parts two Wauconda men have been made independently rich by a will left by the late Herbert E. Werden, which recited an estate valued at \$351,000. These men are his brothers, William and Henry Werden. The Baptist church of Wauconda is also \$5,000 better off by the will and another brother, Kirk A. Werden of Los Angeles, California, where the estate was valued at \$52,000, while William and Henry Werden receive \$50,000 each.

Herbert E. Werden passed away on August 3, at the age of 68 years on the old Werden farm in McHenry county just west of Wauconda. Mr. Werden had never married. For years he was in the commission business in Chicago as a member of the firm of Wayne and Low. He kept a residence in Chicago, but was at the Wauconda farm much of the time with his brother, Henry F., who has been running the old home place for many years.

It was three or four months ago that Mr. Werden was taken sick with a complication of ailments which finally caused his demise. His estate was probated in Chicago because of his long residence there.

Personal and Otherwise

Frank Ronney landed a car of live

stock here Wednesday.

Earl Broughton and Alfred North are both on the sick list.

J. P. Black and Frank Ronney returned from Indiana Saturday.

Local Odd Fellows attended the funeral of Emma Opsitny at Cary Tuesday.

Many from this place attended Lake Zurich day and all speak well of the program.

Willie Brooks is a wheat king with 1700 bushels of prime wheat worth \$1.50 per bushel.

William Sauer and family recently visited in the home of V. Sauer at Long Grove.

Elmer Wheelock and William Clark attended a meeting of milk men in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Volght of North Chicago visited in the home of her parents here a few days last week.

The new school building is just about ready to roll. The contractor, C. Potter, has done well.

Geo. North of Elmhurst and Mrs. J. Groves are here to look after the sick in the North home.

Mrs. Frank Wrapp and children came home with Mrs. W. Nichols Monday for a few days' visit.

Thomas Reardon has bought the Alfred Orook property on Mill street and will improve the same at once.

Henry Harris, William Timmrich, Joseph Turnbull and George Prouty with their wives attended the soldiers' reunion at Grayslake Wednesday.

The mileometer tape man was here Tuesday and we are told that D. H. Murphy was secured as agent. Auto-ists can secure the tape at "Denny's."

Dick Basely and family spent Wauconda day with their parents. All the boys have been here since their father, William Basely, met with a fall that has laid him off from work since Friday. He was indeed fortunate that no bones were broken and he is improving in a manner that must be as satisfactory to him as it is gratifying to his friends.

CARY STATION

Fred Popp of Dundee called on Cary friends last Thursday.

Leonard Tubbs and family expect to move to Kenosha, Wisconsin, soon.

P. L. Wium is the owner of a new Crow touring car and N. B. Koran has a new Ford truck.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Metch now occupy the Greenwald property, which they recently purchased.

The remains of A. Matheson, who passed away here last week, were taken to Graceland for cremation.

Mrs. Adelbert McKenzie of Itasca spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Ida M. Phillips.

Mrs. Georgia Seaber of Barrington visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwenn last week.

Floyd Morris and Sherman Arps have returned to their duties at a Glenwood Training school after a two weeks' vacation spent in Cary.

Cards have been received from Miss Helen Riley, who is visiting in Charleston, West Virginia. She expects to visit the coast before returning home.

There were no Sunday services at the Lutheran church Sunday. Preparations are being made to have a missionist September 3 in Krippl's grove.

Andrew Mlavsek and John Novotny, sectionhands, who were injured last week while at work, are both recovering nicely. Mlavsek had his foot crushed by a falling rail and Novotny had one of his hands badly bruised.

Announcements have been received here of the marriage of Miss Florence Allen and Anthony Casper, which took place in Seattle, Washington. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. E. C. Allen and is well known in Cary, having spent her early life in this place.

"LAKE ZURICH DAY" CELEBRATED WITH GREAT ZEAL

The villagers of Lake Zurich and many others from neighboring territory responded in large numbers last Thursday when this community celebrated "Lake Zurich Day" by making merry in an all-day picnic. L. O. Brockway, circuit clerk of Lake County, was present and gave the principal address to the attendees. Mr. Brockway is a native of this village, but now resides in Waukegan. He entertained the younger as well as the older residents with his reminiscence of the days of his youth. His entire speech was devoted to recalling the days of the past, but was also directed to present day issues.

S. C. Herren, democratic candidate for congress, was another of the speakers, who held the attention of the large crowd for some time. Several other prominent men were on the program, which lasted until late at night. The event started with a parade at 11 a. m. and surprised the gathering with the

GOOD PROSPECTS FOR BIG FAIR

At Woodstock September 5-8; Balloon Ascension and Other Free Attractions Will Entertain Crowds

This year's McHenry county fair is but two weeks away and from what can be judged at this writing it will be the most successful event in the history of the association.

The same men who made such a splendid success of the Fourth of July celebration at the fair grounds in Woodstock last year, are again in charge of this year's fair, and the same enthusiasm and cooperation between the men in charge exists as was manifested at the Fourth of July celebration.

Many excellent free attractions have been booked which will entertain the crowds each day. These include a balloon ascension and parachute drop, without which no fair would be a complete success.

Dare Devil Ray of Brazil, Indiana, will make a balloon flight with spectacular parachute drop each day. An unsupported ladder act by George O'Dole of Havana will be a big feature. This attraction has been played in leading theatres from coast to coast.

Lake Troupe, a cycling act, has been secured. It is a three people troupe, a man and two women, and the acts are clever, daring and novel, combined with refinement, grace and skill.

Prospects are excellent for the best race ever seen on the fair grounds. The Woodstock fair is now in a circuit with Belvidere, Beloit, Janesville, Palatine and Libertyville, and the horses at any one of these fairs will make the entire circuit.

Representative of the exhibits will be well filled in all departments, which is encouraging to the officers who are striving to make this feature a big success. A Ford automobile race is being arranged for Friday, the last day of the fair. While the harness races are always the important attraction of every fair, the Ford auto race is fast growing in popularity.

Baseball games are being arranged for every day of the fair, the plan being that two teams will play on Wednesday, two on Thursday, and the winners of the Wednesday and Thursday games will contest on Friday.

The Harvard band will furnish music on Wednesday, while the Woodstock band will play Thursday and Friday. As usual Wednesday will be children's day.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss. COUNTY OF COOK.

We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have formed a limited partnership under, pursuant to and in accordance with the provisions of the act to amend the statutes of Illinois in such cases made and provided.

1st. The name under which the firm is to be conducted is

PAUL GROSSE

2nd. The nature and object of the business to be conducted by said firm is that of buying and selling, both at wholesale and retail, plumbing, goods and materials and dealing in plumber's supplies in general and maintain one or more supply houses on street. Also to maintain and operate one or more workshops, to furnish supplies and install plumbing and gas fittings, water pipes, sewerage and kindred lines of work suitable to the plumber's trade, whether material be furnished by this firm or not.

3rd. Paul Grosse is the general partner and now residing at 4040 Wrightwood avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

Charles Rind is the limited or special partner and now residing at 4040 North Leanington avenue, Chicago, Illinois, and has contributed to the capital stock of the firm the sum of six hundred (\$600.00) dollars in cash.

4th. The partnership shall begin on the third day of August, 1916, and continue for a period of five years, ending on the third day of August, 1921.

(Signed) PAUL GROSSE. (Seal)
(Signed) CHARLES RIND. (Seal)

Charles Rind and Paul Grosse, being first duly sworn upon oath depose and say that the sum of six (\$600.00) dollars above mentioned as having been contributed to the capital stock of said firm by Charles Rind, the special partner, has been by him actually and in good faith contributed in money and applied to the capital stock of said co-partnership, and further affiant saith nothing.

(Signed) PAUL GROSSE.
(Signed) CHARLES RIND.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this third day of August, 1916.

(Signed) OLIVER M. SELDEN, Notary Public.

(Notarial Seal)

STATE OF ILLINOIS, ss. COUNTY OF LAKE.

I, the undersigned, clerk of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original of the Final Settlement of the Estate of Mary S. Meier, deceased, as filed in my office.

Alvin C. Meier, May E. Meier and Fred C. Meier, heirs at law and residuary legatees of said decedent.

TAKE NOTICE, that on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1916, at said office, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, the undersigned will present to the Court House in the City of Waukegan, in said County, his final account as executor of said estate, and ask that the same be approved, that said estate be declared settled, and the undersigned discharged from said office, at which time and place you are notified to be present, if you so desire.

Barrington, Illinois, August 10, 1916.

JOHN C. PLAGE, Executor.

number of decorated stars representing her progress on the program. The local boys won the baseball game in the afternoon with Area, 2-1, eleven innings.

To the Voters of Lake County

I have been denied the privilege of seeing many of my personal friends and hundreds of voters of the county relative to my candidacy for State's Attorney, by being obliged to be in court almost every day since May 15.

In the short time left to me it will be impossible for me to personally call upon all the voters of the county, so I take this means of addressing you and asking your support.

In submitting my candidacy to the voters of Lake County, I appeal for support to all voters whether "wet" or "dry" who expect and want a state's attorney to do his duty.

Every good citizen of the county bows in respect to law and believes in law enforcement. A State's Attorney has nothing to do with making any law, but it is his sworn duty to enforce all of the laws. This oath of office I have tried to respect and live up to, and in so doing have incurred the displeasure of those who have from time to time been prosecuted, particularly those directly interested in the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor.

As long as I am State's Attorney I will do my utmost to enforce all laws. To this position I feel no fair minded man can justly take exception for that is presumably what you elect a State's Attorney for. If you feel I am worthy, I ask your support.

Respectfully yours,

Ralph J. Dady.

To the Voters of Lake County

The Waukegan Good Government League unqualifiedly endorses the candidacy of Ralph J. Dady for nomination and re-election to the office of State's Attorney and appeals to all voters of Lake County who believe in law enforcement to unite in support of Mr. Dady.

The office of State's Attorney is the most important office in Lake County and Mr. Dady has shown that he is honest, able, fearless and industrious and that he respects his oath of office.

Respectfully,

The Waukegan Good Government League

By

W. O. McKinney, President

W. S. Keith, Vice President

J. W. Barwell, Treasurer

James Broad, Secretary

Phillip Saenger

J. P. Arthur

—Executive Committee

FIRST STATE BANK of BARRINGTON

Capital and Surplus \$60,000.00

THE BANK HAS PURCHASED AND OFFERS TO its customers, a limited number of drainage assessment bonds of WESTMORELAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT, which is situated near Niles Center, Cook County, Illinois, and contains 1180 acres of land, mostly small tracts used for garden trucking, on which the assessment is a first lien.

Maturities 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920. Interest, 5% per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Denominations, \$100.00 and \$500.00. Price, par and accrued interest.

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

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