

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 32 NUMBER 37

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

LOWDEN AND DUNNE WIN IN PRIMARIES

Cuba and Barrington Township Voters Turn Out Large Numbers—Few Women Vote

The primary election held yesterday brought out a good sized vote in Cuba township. The total vote cast was as follows: republican 152, democratic 12, socialist 2. [For governor on the republican ticket Frank O. Lowden received 110 votes, Frank L. Smith 11 and Morton D. Hull 16. The principal fight was on state's attorney; James G. Welch received 115 votes, A. V. Smith 4, and Ralph J. Dady 25. For state senator A. J. Olson received 72 votes and R. B. Swift 54. The democrats favored Edward F. Dunne for governor, he receiving 9 votes and William B. Brinston 3.

In Barrington township, precinct No. 1, the vote was divided as follows: republican 124, democratic 9. Only two women voted. The result on the republican ticket was as follows: Governor, Hull 52, Lowden 48, Smith 21.

Representative in congress, Judd 36, Miller 26, Webster 11.

State representative, DeYoung 32, Springer 31, Volz 110, Thal 37.

State's attorney, Miller 53, Northup 32, Stroh 5.

Recorder, Haas 72, Rapp 9, Glover 8.

Circuit court, Miller 70, Lippy 7.

Clerk superior court, Sisman 33,

Kistander 39, Murray 7.

Coroner, Hoffman 80, Davis 10,

Peters 5.

PROBABLE PRIMARY WINNERS.

(From Incomplete Returns)
State Officers.
For Governor.

Plurality.
Edward F. Dunne (Dem.) 45,000
Frank O. Lowden (Rep.) 75,000
For Lieutenant Governor.

Henry W. Ottman (Dem.) or "Barrett O'Hara" (Dem.); John G. Ogleby (Rep.)
For Secretary of State.

Lewis S. Stevenson (Dem.); Lewis L. Emmons (Rep.).

For Auditor.

James J. Brady, (Dem.); Andrew Russell (Rep.).

For Treasurer.

Arthur W. Churis (Dem.); Len Small (Rep.).

For Attorney General.

Patrick J. Lucy (Dem.); Edward J. Hurlach or Richard J. Burr (Rep.).

Inconclusive.

Chicago, Sept. 14.—Frank O. Lowden and Edward F. Dunne will fight it out for the governorship of Illinois at the November election. Early returns from the primary indicate each has made a clean sweep of his party, not only in Cook county, but down state. Lowden appears to have carried Chicago by about 30,000 and Dunne by 60,000.

Gov. Edward F. Dunne apparently has been nominated by the Democratic party in the state by a plurality of excess of 60,000. That much is indicated by the early returns from the state-wide primary.

Based on returns from 750 of the 2,696 precincts in Cook county, Governor Dunne's plurality in Cook will be about 65,000.

Based upon returns indicating that he is carrying Chicago two to one, and his plurality, state wide of Cook should be about 45,000, making his total plurality about 100,000.

Lowden's plurality, figured on the same basis in Cook, is estimated at 30,000. Average returns from scattered precincts down state indicate a Lowden plurality of about 40,000, giving him a total plurality in the state of about 60,000.

In Chicago Lowden has a plurality of 35,000 over Hull; a plurality of 55,000 over Smith and a clear majority of 20,000 over both Hull and Smith. These estimates are based upon returns from 80 per cent of the precincts.

Down state the returns so far in all exhibit the same drift. Lowden is holding his own in Cook, while in which Hull and Smith failed to cut large swaths. The first 119 downstate precincts out of 2,973 showed Lowden running two to one ahead of Hull. The figures were: Lowden, 8,705; Smith, 6,682; Hull, 4,111. William H. Steed, the Lowden manager, issued an estimate that Lowden would have a majority of 75,000 over Smith and Hull.

Lowden's plurality in the other 141 precincts is about 12,000, pluralities by about 12,000 pluralities.

In Chicago Edward J. Brady is running ahead of Richard J. Burr more than three to one for attorney general. The incomplete returns indicate that Brady will go out of Cook county with a plurality of 45,000 over Burr who is running second with George H. Wilson; third and fourth S. Mingo Jones.

The race has been as exciting as that over governor. With five candidates cutting up the vote downstate, a lead of 45,000 is regarded by

Local markets have not been over-run with peaches this season, although several merchants say they expect to have a good supply on hand within a few days. The crop this year is reported to be only about one-half as large as last year, and prices, of course, are higher. They are selling from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per bushel, while last year extra good fruit was plentiful at \$1.00 to \$1.50. Michigan is practically the only state with a large crop, and owing to the heavy demand it is difficult for local dealers to get a supply at the right price.

However, many who have heretofore caned their vines have supplied fruit which is said to be good. The supply prepared this season, owing to the scarcity of fruit and cost of ingredients necessary for preparing the same,

BARRINGTON BUSINESS MEN MEET

And Organize a Commercial Club with Forty-Two Members—Good Results Expected from Organization

A gathering of business men met at the First State bank last Friday evening and organized what will eventually be known as the Barrington Commercial club—an organization to represent the village in all matters pertaining to the good of the town, especially so in regards to promoting new business ventures and in working in harmony with each other for the upbuilding of the community in general.

Officers were elected as follows:

President, A. W. Meyer; Vice-President, George Steepeboefer; Temporary Secretary, B. A. Schroeder; Treasurer, John Cadwallader.

There were forty-four business men present and forty-two signed as members of the new association. This is evidence that the majority of local merchants are interested in such a movement and it is planned to have a meeting tomorrow night, when the executive committee will draft the constitution and by-laws which will govern the future existence of the organization.

After the complete working methods of the club have been thoroughly tested, it is the intention to elect a secretary disinterested in business affairs in Barrington—that is, a man who can truly transact all business of the club at the same time give its members and those seeking information a fair and just account of what is needed to bring about satisfactory results.

Elgin, Woodstock, Crystal Lake, Dundee and other cities in this and adjoining counties are represented with such an organization and much good for the community interested has been accomplished through the co-operation and efforts not forth by the members of such a club. Barrington can reap the same results aside from enjoying a social relationship which heretofore have not existed.

Missionary Oratorical Contest.

As announced in the Review last week, the Y. P. M. S. of the Salem church will give a missionary oratorical contest at the church tomorrow evening, commencing promptly at 7:45 o'clock. Several musical numbers will be rendered and readings along missionary lines. A silver offering will be taken. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and thus encourage the young people in this special movement.

The following program has been prepared:

Chorus (piano) Miss Almeda Plagge Music. Ladies' Quartet "The Man Who Died for Me"—Contestant No. 1.

Piano Solo Miss Mildred Heilricher "Who Shall Go?"—Contestant No. 2.

"The Words of a Prayer"—Contestant No. 3.

Solo Mrs. Louis Thacher "Uncle Dan's Prayer"—Contestant No. 4.

Orchestra Professional Music.

Presentation of Medals by Rev. J. Hoerner Closing Song and Benediction.

Fair Was a Success

Quite a number of Barrington people attended the McHenry County fair at Woodstock last week, which closed on Friday. Thursday was said to have been the biggest day of the fair from the viewpoint of attendance. All of the attractions were well patronized and the race program was good. Every body seemed to have a good time.

Policemen were active, too, and no voter got away from the grounds without hearing considerable about the qualifications of candidates and carrying away with him a good collection of campaign literature.

The fair was a success from every standpoint and will be given next year.

Remarkable Teaching Record

Miss Della Caldwell, a recent applicant for teacher's pension, has broken all records for continuous teaching in one district. Her record shows that she began teaching in the Monmouth schools in 1868 and has taught continuously since that time—a total of 47 years. Each year of service was nine months. This record is all the more remarkable in that Miss Caldwell will teach the second grade only during all these years. Can any one else in the state equal this record?

Real Estate Transfers

Master in Chancery to Augustus Bunde and wife, 31 acres in southeast 1, Sec. 9 Ela Twp., deed \$2,000.

Emil Frank and wife to State Bank of Lake Zurich, part lot 1, Kuehne's, 41 acres, addition to Lake Zurich, W. D., \$1,000.

Unsealed Letters

The following letters remain at the Barrington postoffice unsealed for week ending September 7, 1916:

Frank H. Reese,

David St. Hilare,

G. W. SPUNNER, Postmaster.



"Well, I reckon he will find out next November!"

DEATH OF HENRY LAVINE; FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON

FORMER RESIDENTS UNITED IN MARRIAGE AT MAYWOOD

After suffering since early last winter from cancer, Henry Lavine passed away at his home on the Henry Lagschutze farm, two miles northwest of this village, on Monday night at 10 o'clock, leaving a home fatherless and a wife and one child to mourn his departure.

The Maywood Herald-Recorder of last Friday contained the following account of a marriage which will interest many Barrington people:

"Miss Erroline Hager, 60, North Eighth avenue, and Mr. M. E. Bennett of Miami, Florida, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of George S. Affler, 503 North Sixth avenue. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. J. Kolmos, pastor of the First Congregational church. Only immediate friends and relatives were present.

Mr. Lavine was born May 5, 1857, at Beben, Germany, and married Miss Caroline Henning at Kelch, Germany, on November 12, 1880. In October, 1891, they came to America and settled in Palatine where they remained one year. From Palatine they came to Barrington where deceased worked as a section hand for some time. Later he rented the Lagschutze farm where he has remained until called by death.

Aside from being an honest, hard working man, the deceased was a member of St. Paul's church and for a great many years was treasurer of the Men's club, which office he faithfully filled at all times.

Besides his wife the following children survive: Mrs. Ernest Holle, Mrs. Irving Schuman and Mrs. William Rockensack of Barrington; Mrs. William Seck and Mrs. Fred Prebus of Forest Park; Minnie, Walter and Henry at home. A sister, Mrs. Charles Strauss, of Elgin, two sisters and two brothers and other relatives in Germany still survive.

The funeral was held this afternoon. A short service was conducted at the home at 2 o'clock to be followed by services at St. Paul's church in charge of Rev. H. Tieke. The remains were laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery.

Ladies' Aid Society Meets

The Ladies' Aid society met in the parlors of the Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday afternoon for a business and social meeting. This being the last meeting of the year, reports of the year's work were given by the secretary and president. This was followed by the election of officers which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. John Schwenn; Vice-President, Mrs. John Page; Secretary, Mrs. George Lytle; Treasurer, Mrs. William Shear.

Plans for the annual bazaar and supper were discussed. The afternoon and evening of Tuesday, November 21, was the time selected for the bazaar to be given.

After a short program ice cream and cake were served by a committee of three. Fancy work and conversation made the afternoon pass quickly, and another pleasant occasion was added to the annals of the society.

Scarcity of Peaches

Local markets have not been over-run with peaches this season, although several merchants say they expect to have a good supply on hand within a few days. The crop this year is reported to be only about one-half as large as last year, and prices, of course, are higher. They are selling from \$1.25 to \$2.00 per bushel, while last year extra good fruit was plentiful at \$1.00 to \$1.50. Michigan is practically the only state with a large crop, and owing to the heavy demand it is difficult for local dealers to get a supply at the right price.

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ALBERT SCHUTT WRITES OF STORM

Soldier Boy Tells of Experiences at the Front—Receives Drenching When Pierce Storm Sweeps Texas

San Antonio, September 5, 1916.

Editor, REVIEW.

Dear Sir:—As there is little to do but write I will tell about the trip we made to Leon Springs where the rifle range is located.

We left here two weeks ago Friday morning about six o'clock in light marching order and arrived at Nine Mile Hill, about twelve miles from our camp, and pitched our tents for the night.

About four o'clock in the afternoon the wind came up and blew harder than it has since we have been here. It started raining and just about four o'clock the wind began to blow again and we could not keep our tents up. The fellow who tents with me left earlier in the evening and I tried to hang onto the tent alone, but without much success. I gave it up about eight o'clock and went out scouting for a place to sleep. I went across the street in the rear of the store and found a sort of a balcony and crawled in there and slept until morning. When I crawled in I was alone, but when I woke up there were fifty fellows crowded in there.

The storm was a part of the one that damaged property along the Gulf a few days before, and did quite a bit of damage around this part of the country. We rolled our tents and started on the remainder of our trip to the range, going fourteen miles in six hours.

The range is surrounded by big hills, and we camped on the side of one. After being there a week I had to go back to San Antonio to get my trench coat. I had been suffering with toothache for three or four days before going to the dentist. While there we slept on the ground and I never slept in a better place in all my life.

We left the range for Camp Wilson last Friday and got here Saturday morning without any more excitement. This is probably the last letter I will write here, for we will leave for the United States within three or four days, and will be glad to get back. Mess call has just sounded so will close.

Respectfully yours,

ALBERT SCHUTT,

Third Ill. Inf. Co. G.

"Kidnapper" Brought to Elgin

John Kerin, an alleged Charles who disappeared from Elgin simultaneously August 9, was brought back Saturday afternoon from Springfield on a wrist of Charles H. Hausek, who was a step-daughter of Mrs. A. S. Henderon and a sister of Rev. A. S. Henderon and Charles Boyce.

The new Mrs. Bennett is better known in this vicinity as Mrs. Tuttle who lived in the present Keefer home. Mrs. Bennett, his wife, who died about two years ago was a step-daughter of A. S. Henderon and a sister of Rev. A. S. Henderon and Charles Boyce.

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On September 8, 1913, Richard Lytle and Miss Matilda Harlow were married in Palatine. Their five children are still in the United States district court against the Chicago Tribune, asking \$1,000,000 damages. In his petition Ford alleged that the Tribune libeled him by calling him an anarchist.

Ford's suit is based on an editorial that appeared in the Tribune June 2 of this year under the caption, "Ford is an Anarchist." The editorial was based on a story that Ford would discharge all his employees who joined the National Guard to go to the Mexican border.

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MAKING PLANS FOR FALL MILK PRICES

Farmers Meet and Discuss Matters Concerning Schedule for Coming Six Months

Members of the local Milk Producers' association have been active and much interested in regard to prices they demand for the fall and winter season.

A meeting last Thursday and one on Tuesday evening of this week was held at Village and an agreement was entered, we are told, on prices, which have not been given out.

The association asks its members not to contract milk at any price until advised to do so by directors of the milk board. A meeting will be held on the morning of contract day (the date of which will be announced later) to fully settle matters regarding pricing. H. J. Lageschulte, Fred Kirschner and Dan Gilley compose the committee who are to inform members what the agreed contract price is to be.

The Chicago Meeting

Members of the Milk Producers' association will demand \$2 a hundred for milk to winter milk delivered to the factories. The demand for can shippers, those who ship to Chicago, is \$1.60 a can.

The demands were formulated at a meeting of delegates from all local branches held at Chicago last Friday. The price to be paid for milk will be determined by the number of cans produced.

According to Director Charles H. Potter of Elgin, who served as chairman of the credentials committee, buyers are expected to pay the price with as much of a fight, although the dairymen are prepared to wage a strike if necessary to secure the figure demanded.

Mr. Potter says that the Chicago Milk Dairymen's association, which has much of a fight, has admitted a willingness to pay \$1.60 a can. He says that the large buyers such as Bowman, Kee and Chappell have talked friendly fashion, but refuse to talk prices, claiming that they have been advised a price agreement would be in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Some time ago a meeting of delegates was held and a sealed ballot was taken to secure the prices wanted by the various locals. It is said that the difference in prices were so great that it would be difficult to have arrived at a price on the basis of the figures submitted. Therefore another meeting of delegates, one from each local, was held Friday.

John Read of Lily Lake moved that the demand be \$2 a hundred at the bottling plants and \$1.60 a can for shippers. An argument resulted in delegates voting for price desired by their locals, the milk board to take the average as the price from demand.

Figures varied from \$1.00 to \$2.25 at the bottling plants and from \$1.60 to \$1.80 for shippers. The average of all shippers submitted resulted in \$2.01 and \$1.61. A motion was passed to strike off the one cent in each case.

Last winter farmers received at the bottling plants \$1.75 from the Borden company and \$1.80 from the Bowman company for milk testing 3.5 per cent butter fat. The demand for the coming winter is based on the 3.5 per cent.

The average prices demanded during the next six months, divided per month, is as follows:

Bottles Cans
October \$1.60 \$1.60
November 1.65 1.70
December 2.10 1.70

January 2.10 1.70
February 2.05 1.70
March 1.85 1.45

The Borden-Bowman prices for the six months last winter follow:

Bottles Cans
October \$1.53 \$1.80
November 1.65 1.90
December 1.65 1.90

January 1.64 1.85
February 1.54 1.75
March 1.43 1.65

Average \$1.67-1-3 \$1.80-5

"Even with this increased price we don't know where we are to get the milk this winter," said a farmer.

He added, "The weather has been so dry for the last couple of weeks that we have not been able to fill his silo but half this season. Many are already buying feed. Ordinarily they have much additional to what they have in the silos. The situation is really acute."

Increased Hay Rates

The Crystal Lake Herald announced last week an increase in advertising rates due to the high price of paper and other material used in connection with a printing office. It's coming—so don't say "pooh-pooh" when you hear my monthly statement from the printer.

Bring your job work to the Review. Don't fail to attend.—William Gruber, Clerk.

Continued on fourth page.

FIRST CAVALRY IS CHEERED BY GULF

TROOPERS WOULD STAY ON BOR-
DER IF KEPT AT POINT
ISABEL.

REGIMENT BEYOND CRITICISM

Soldiers Ride Thirty-Five Miles With
Little Water and No Food—No
Man or Animal Dropped Out of the
Line.

Point Isabel, Tex.—"Gee, if they
would only leave us here, I'd be glad to
stay down on the border for the next
three years."

His face was covered with the fine
talcum of the desert, his lips were
swollen and bleeding, he had ridden
35 miles with little water and food
and with a pack weighing 100 pounds when his
saddle or pack took the blue, sooting
waters of the Gulf of Mexico, drenching
them in the falling twilight. So like
Lake Michigan did it seem, so like the
bridge path stirring the lake shore. The
yellow keys stretching for out into the
gulf above destroyed the illusion, and
the men knew they had come to the
endurance that runs through, two
holidays wherein they could bathe and
swim in the surf when accented them.

To cover the distance the cavalry
men did, under the handicap of
parched throats, parched lips and with
horses writhing from the intense heat
and lack of water, was a feat which
convinced the men that the regiment
is beyond criticism.

It was by choice that the cavalry
made the forced march to Point Isabel. A
circumlocut of 35 miles from
Brownsville had been selected for a
camp (it was the original intention to
make the journey to Isabel a two-day affair), but when the vast prairie was
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"Men," he said, "I cannot feel justified
in allowing our soldiers to camp here. There is insufficient water for
the horses, there is no way to court
for the men. What can we do but
stay on to Point Isabel?"

A vociferous cheer by the regiment
greeted his suggestion. Not a single
man or horse fell out, though the pace
was a swift one. That is why the regi-
ment lounged on the long even sand
of Padre Island beach or cowered in
the surf.

Artillery Horses Stampeded.

Private Creditor of Batteries
D, First Illinois Field artillery, was
the hero in a stampede of more than a
hundred horses at the Leon Springs
camp, it was learned here. While at
the camp, the horses got into frenzied
uniform under control. They were stampeded
down and trampled upon and suffered
severe injuries about the head. The
horses stampeded while being led to
watering troughs.

A tour of war was experienced
by Cleo King, a carpenter at Leon
Springs when shells fired on the range
and a treacherous log bridge exploded a
hundred feet of gunners. The trees
struck were protected by steel shields on the field pieces. This
was probably the last day of large
fires at Leon Springs.

The regiment returned to Camp Wilson minus. But
Gen. F. P. Wilson has returned to Urbana,
Ill., under the disagreeable ruling of the
department.

Soldiers of the Seventh infantry who
know how to tame a wild motorcycle
are eager to be attached to the new
motorcycle company to be organized
by Brig. Gen. Henry A. Greene for
Austin, Tex. The idea is that the
motorcycle of a type which will be
supplied to cavalry for advance work
and motor-truck escorting, will consist
of 30 motorcycles with 100 riders, each a
skilled motorcycle driver as well as
infantryman. The personnel can be
increased to 90 riflemen. The company
will have two machine guns, mounted
on cycles.

Cavalry Last to Leave.

The First Illinois cavalry may con-
sider itself lucky if it gets back to
Chicago in time for Christmas dinner.

Gen. F. P. Wilson, the
chief of the Illinois General Staff,
sums up the opinions of regular
army officers on the militia situation.

"We've received orders tomorrow
from the war department to send the
state troops home. It would be im-
possible to complete the movement before
Christmas. Don't you think the
army may be held up, probably by the
last to go. We have 70,000 scattered
along 100 miles of single tracked rail-
roads. The cars would have to be gathered
from every corner of the United
States."

There is talk of moving the troops

AMONG THE SOLDIERS.

Trumpeter George J. Kurn of the
Second regiment is quite com-
fortable in his new home. He has
a brand new home, worth \$100,000.
A picture of Capt. Thomas O'Conor
of the First regiment was given at a recent
inspection. The officer in charge
gave the order and the men advanced
as they would in battle, keeping close
to the ground, and shelter. "This is
worse than the phlegm," said Kurn
to Sgt. Elmer Flynn as he pulled the
"stickers" from his clothing.

transports from Point Isabel to New
York and New Orleans, but there are
many who do not think that this
could be accomplished.

A significant fact regarding the stay
of the Illinois cavalry is the visit of
Captain Fair of General Funston's staff
to Camp Parker. Captain Fair told
Colonel Foreman he would send 200
more horses to the regiment and the
same number next week. If the regi-
ment was to be sent home soon the
horses would not be sent, according to
Colonel Foreman.

Sgt. Fred L. Lippert passed safely
through the crisis of his illness and is
reported out of danger by the post sur-
geon.

"Gunner" Pin Switch to Seventh.

Recruits from the ranks of the Illinois
field artillery have been promised
the Seventh Illinois infantry. When
Battery F, the "college" battery of the
field artillery, is called here to entrain
for home, there were many unofficial
visits made by its members to the Stev-
ens.

Several wished to stay here and join
the Seventh. Applications along this
line, however, probably will be delayed
until after the battery is mustered out.

If a way to transfer can be found
before the battery is mustered out, it
is probable that some of its members
will be made members of the Stevens.

Members of other batteries also have
been heard to express a desire to get
in the Chicago infantry regiment still
on the border. One of the chief places
of interest to the artillerymen has
been the machine gun company of the
Seventh.

The corporal, who volunteered to
join the boats of Maj. John Hoeyneut
of the Second, just before the regi-
ment left for the North, told his super-
ior officer of his wishes about his
position at home.

"Who do you work for?" asked the
major.

"Don't worry about your job, cor-
poral," "is my brother," assured the
major, who never had spoken to the
corporal before.

Camp Cleaning Recommended.

Complimentary statements on the
manner in which the First Illinois
brigade is enforcing the most modern
sanitary regulations were given by
regular army officers.

Capt. Campbell King, Inspector In-
structor assigned to the brigade by
Gen. John Parker, commanding Laredo
park, was fresh in commending on the
cleanliness of the camp site after the
Illinois troops marched out.

"Things were cleaned up in better
shape than the camp the brigade has used," said
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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1855

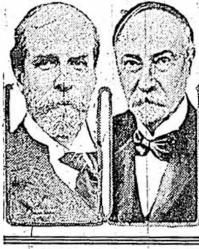
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher
Published every Thursday afternoon at
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in the current issue.

Carries the thanks and resolution of confidence
and all interests of entertainment given for
Pocahontas, the new musical comedy.

All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE No. 1. BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1916



FRANK O. LOWDEN.

LOWDEN AND DUNNE WIN

Continued from first page.

the straining men as putting their
candidate too far in the lead to meet
with mishap. But Barr is getting
large pluralities in some counties.

John G. Oglesby for Lieutenant
governor is in the lead in some
counties.

L. H. Emerson for secretary of state
is in the lead in some counties.

There are only a few scattered
returns from detached precincts

which give rise to a parents-teachers
club. Again, the churches broaden
the home interest, and finally this interest
expands to the whole town.

The name Barrington should mean
the sum of all these interests plus a
general interest, which is sometimes
called civic pride.

The community should get the benefits
of all these other interests of home,
school and church and should react to
make our citizens value the associations
and feel willing to co-operate in
any enterprise that will increase
community spirit.

Every special community effort should
enlist the thought, good will and support
of our citizens, and we will find
that every time we undertake something
for the general good of the town
our efforts will build the community interest
and thus enhance the particular
values which make life in Barrington
well worth while.

Examinations for County Certificates

The Educational Press Bulletin for
September says there are 2,925 teaching
positions in the schools of Illinois
out of 10,000. There are 3,061
certificates outstanding, not including
the provisional and emergency
certificates. These figures do not
include Livingston county. This indicates
that there are 1,714 more certificates
outstanding than there were positions
to be filled.

The following statement shows the
number and kind of teacher's certificates
issued in Lake county during the
year ending June 30, 1916.

First grade, examinations 1; credits
23.

Second grade, examinations 19; credits
11.

Third grade, examinations 11; credits
11.

Kindergarten, credits 4; exchange
(other states) 1.

High school, examinations 1; credits
11; exchange (other states) 1.

Special, credits 3.

Emergency, 25; total examinations,
32; total credits 63; by exchange
(other states) 7; total county certificates
in force 367; total state certificates
registered 5; total teaching positions 347.

STATE FAIR POLICE SERVICE

Hospitals, Fire Stations and a Cala-
boose to Be Provided at the
State Fair.

Police, fire and hospital service, as
ambulance can be found in the
place in Illinois, will be provided this
year from September 15 to 23 at the
Illinois state fair at Springfield.

The utmost care will be taken to insure
safety to both persons and property. Firemen and complete equipment;
ambulance and hospital stations;
police, plain-clothes men and
police dogs will be provided and can be
expected to cope with causes of possible
extortion or accident will be pre-
pared. A hospital corps will be prob-
ably stationed in the exposition building.
Automobiles' parking places
will also be guaranteed.

Newton, Homer and Warren Plaza
and Sam Landis played with the
Palatine band Wednesday afternoon and
evening at the Cook county fair.

DIVER WARFARE

AGITATION ENDS

German Papers Now Occupied
With Food Controversy and
High Prices.

GERARD MAY TAKE VACATION

Hopes First to Liberal Civilians Who
Are Interned in Warring Countries
—His Proposals Are Now
Under Consideration.

Berlin, Sept. 14.—The weeks which
have passed since the appointment of
Field Marshal Hindenburg as chief
of the general staff have been marked
by another complete cessation of the
discussion in regard to resumption of
submarine warfare on the old or a
more vigorous basis.

Nonpartisan newspaper observers,
who are in touch with leading state-
men in Germany, express the opinion
that for the time being at least
there will arise no question of a change in
submarine policy. The administration
of Chancellor von Hindenburg-Holweger
now feels itself fully in control of the
situation in this respect.

A controversy over the methods of
the food dictatorship has supplanted
the question of submarine warfare and
other newspapers which are opposed
to the chancellor.

Food Controversy Uppermost
These newspapers are engaged in
arguing with Adolph von Bockel, head
of the food regulation board, the pros
and cons of compulsory production
and the food dictatorship as the method of
expanding the production of foodstuffs.

Herz von Bockel has declared him-
self a convinced opponent of the theory
that the food problem could best be
solved by compulsory methods—
that is, by prescribing what farmers
should plant. But he also has little
confidence in the method of enlarging
the production of foodstuffs.

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Should the submarine situation re-
main as at present, and should he be
assured that no revival of the under-
water warfare is contemplated, Ambas-
sador Gerard will take advantage
of the opportunity to go to the United
States, as he feels the need of a
consultation.

The racing program will include the
racing events. Horse Stake, one
mile, three-year-olds and up; Standard
Stake, three-fourths mile, all ages;
Citizens' purse, seven-eighths mile;
three-year-old and upward; five-eighths
mile, all ages, five pounds below scale;

Illinois Derby, one and one-eighth
mile; Selling race, three-fourths mile;
all ages; Merchants' stake, one mile;
three-year-old and upward; Selling
race, seven-eighths mile, all ages;
five-eighths mile, entrance fees for
horses that have started at meeting
and have not finished first or second;
Consolation, three-fourths mile, en-
trance fee.

The purses for these last races are
\$200 with \$50 for second and \$25 for
third.

The race course at the fair grounds
has been resurfaced and put in splendid
condition for the racing program, mak-
ing it safe and fast. The course is ful-
ly regulation pattern, quarters turns, quar-
ters stretches, tilted and fenced.

Entries have already begun to come
in rapidly to Superintendent of Speed
Match, who prophesies unusual in-
terest in the horse racing events.

The full program of five and six
races a day is as follows:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

No. 1 2:25 Pace \$100.00

No. 2 2:25 Trot 1,000.00

No. 3 2:25 Trot 1,000.00

No. 4 Running, 1 mile 200.00

No. 5 2:25 Pace 3 miles 200.00

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

No. 6 2:25 Pace 1,000.00

No. 7 2:25 Trot 1,000.00

No. 8 2:25 Trot 1,000.00

No. 9 Running, 3/4 miles 200.00

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

No. 10 2:25 Trot, 3-year-olds and up
and, eligible Aug. 15. 600.00

No. 11 2:25 Trot, 3-year-olds and up
and, eligible Aug. 15. 600.00

No. 12 2:25 Pace 1,000.00

No. 13 2:25 Pace 1,000.00

No. 14 2:25 Pace 1,000.00

No. 15 Running, 1 1/2 miles 200.00

No. 16 Running, 1 1/2 miles 200.00

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

No. 17 2:25 Pace, 3-year-olds and up
and, eligible Aug. 15. 600.00

No. 18 Free-for-all Pace 1,000.00

No. 19 2:25 Trot 1,000.00

No. 20 2:25 Trot 1,000.00

No. 21 Running, 1 mile 200.00

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

No. 22 Free-for-all Trot 1,000.00

No. 23 2:25 Pace 1,000.00

No. 24 2:25 Pace 1,000.00

No. 25 2:25 Trot 1,000.00

No. 26 Running, 4 1/2 miles 200.00

No. 27 Running, 4 1/2 miles 200.00

No. 28 Running, 4 1/2 miles 200.00

PHILOSOPHER'S STONE.

If you know how to open a box
you get you have the philosopher's
stone. —Franklin.

MAKE POOR COMPANIONS.

People who do not know how to
live are always pompous and
self-conceited.—Thackeray.

CIVILIZATION IN THE CONGO.

Natives of the Congo, Africa, use
glassware and crockery to a consider-
able extent.

Subscribers for the Review.

RUSS DESTROYER IS SUNK

German Almen Hur Bombs on Fleet

Off Constantza.

Berlin, Sept. 14.—The German ad-
miralty announced two successful
air raids by German aviators on the
Russian fleet.

The airships attacked the Russian
war craft off Constantza. Several hits
were observed. One of the bombs
landed on a battleship; another struck a
submarine. Several destroyers also
were hit. All the seaplanes returned
safely.

On the evening of the 12th the
German air fleet also made a
successful attack on the Russian fleet
in the Riga bay. Several hits were
observed.

One Russian destroyer was sunk by
a bomb, the report stated.

In spite of a heavy bombardment
by the Russian ships the German
aeroplanes returned in safety to their
aircraft carrier.

Spaniel Indicted as Slayer.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 14.—The grand
jury returned a indictment against

Miss Spaniel for the murder of her
wife and Lieutenant Colonel Butler

here in June. Warrants have been is-
sued and the defendant will be
brought here today. The case prob-
ably will not be tried here.

It's a waste of time to worry along with incompetent help when an army of good material awaits you among the readers of the classified columns.

The want ads—next to the telephone—are the necessary lieutenants of the modern, busy business man.

WINNERS TO GET BIG MONEY

Premises Will Total \$65,000 and
Speed Awards Amount to \$25,000—Many Races Are
Scheduled.

Enthusiasm will have an outlet
again this year at the state fair
ground, which is to be held in the
program for the armistice. The day
beginning Monday, September 18, and
continuing for five days the bugle
will call and a field of fast animals
will take their places for the getaway
and the bare of bands.

Special interest attaches to the
horse racing events this fall because
of the nature of the sport this
year at Chicago. The \$100,000
prize, owned by Weber & Ward, won
\$10,000 in the \$100,000 derby and set the fans at Haw-
thorne alite with appreciation.

George H. Madden, superintendent
of speed, has a great deal of
time getting matters in readiness for
the speed events and announces a list
of events which will satisfy everybody
in the horse racing field.

The idea of the indemnity offered
to horsemen is indicated by the fact
that a total of \$25,000 in purses will
be awarded to winners.

Special purses are for \$1,000 in the
padding and trotting events. Big money
is also offered for winners in the run-
ning of two of which will be staged
every day.

Features will be the entry of three-
year-olds or under in trotting races
scheduled for Wednesday and Thurs-
day. There will also be a free-for-all
trotting race on Friday, the last day
of the races.

The racing program will include the
racing events. Horse Stake, one
mile, three-year-olds and up; Standard
Stake, three-fourths mile, all ages;
Citizens' purse, seven-eighths mile;
three-year-old and upward; five-eighths
mile, all ages, five pounds below scale;

Illinois Derby, one and one-eighth
mile; Selling race, three-fourths mile;
all ages; Merchants' stake, one mile;
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No. 4 Running, 1 mile 200.00

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No. 21 Running, 1 mile 200.00

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No. 26 Running, 4 1/2 miles 200.00

No. 27 Running, 4 1/2 miles 200.00

No. 28 Running, 4 1/2 miles 200.00

PHILOSOPHER'S STONE.

If you know how to open a box
you get you have the philosopher's
stone. —Franklin.

MAKE POOR COMPANIONS.

People who do not know how to
live are always pompous and
self-conceited.—Thackeray.

CIVILIZATION IN THE CONGO.

Natives of the Congo, Africa, use
glassware and crockery to a consider-
able extent.

Subscribers for the Review.

RUSS DESTROYER IS SUNK

German Almen Hur Bombs on Fleet

Off Constantza.

Berlin, Sept. 14.—The German ad-
miralty announced two successful
air raids by German aviators on the
Russian fleet.

The airships attacked the Russian
war craft off Constantza. Several hits
were observed. One of the bombs
landed on a battleship; another struck a
submarine. Several destroyers also
were hit. All the seaplanes returned
safely.

One Russian destroyer was sunk by
a bomb, the report stated.

In spite of a heavy bombardment
by the Russian ships the German
aeroplanes returned in safety to their
aircraft carrier.

Spaniel Indicted as Slayer.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 14.—The grand
jury returned a indictment against

Miss Spaniel for the murder of her
wife and Lieutenant Colonel Butler

here in June. Warrants have been is-
sued and the defendant will be
brought here today. The case prob-
ably will not be tried here.

HIGH SCHOOL BASE BALL SCORE

Following is the base score of the
recent Barrington-Palatine high school
base ball game played at Spunner park:

Barrington 1, Palatine 0.

Bergbor, rf, 1d, 3. 0 0 0 0 0

Bergbor, cf, 1d, 3. 0 0 0 0 0

VanHagen, cf, 1d, 3. 0 0 0 0 0

Powers, ss, 1d, 3. 2 1 0 0 1

Lipofsky, 1d, p, c, 3. 1 2 0 0 1

Collens, 3d, p, c, 3. 4 0 0 0 0

Schwemmer, 1d, 3. 1 1 0 0 0

Gallagher, 3d, M, 3. 0 0 0 0 0

Total, 23 5 5 0 4

Palatine 0, R-H-SH BB

Swick, cf, 1d, 3. 0 1 0 0 2

Wilson, 1d, 3. 5 0 0 0 0

George, 3d, 1. 2 0 0 0 1

Frye, c, 1d, 3. 2 0 1 0 0

Herman, ss, 1d, 3. 0 1 0 0 0

ITEMS OF INTEREST
TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

There will be services at St. Ann's church Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

William Ankola is working for the Cadillac Automobile company in Chicago.

Miss Alice Horn accepted a position with Marshall Field this week as an inspecting cashier.

Mrs. M. J. Colekin and H. H. Hubbard of Chicago visited with Barrington friends Monday.

Mrs. Harry Frick visited several days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stoeker at Popular Grove.

Mrs. William Schmitz visited Mrs. Edward Peters at her home in Chicago, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Reuben Plagger entertained the Restau Club from DesPlaines at her home on Grove avenue last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Sprague and mother, Mrs. Menilis Nease, of Honey Lake visited Mrs. Lliberton at Norwood Park Wednesday.

Albert Wiegendt went to Lancaster, Wisconsin, Tuesday where he was called on account of the illness of his father and also brother.

Mrs. William Thorpe went to the Augustana hospital, Chicago, this morning for a second operation in hopes of getting permanent relief.

The Milk Producers' association of Elgin are planning on a big time next Sunday at Schaumburg, which is the date of its annual picnic and dance.

Mrs. G. C. Alexander of Corona, California, is visiting in the home of Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Smith. Mrs. Alexander is a sister of Mrs. Smith.

School books at D. F. Laney's. The Gillette Kindergarten will not open until about January first.

Mr. and Mrs. George Page are expected to leave here next week to live in Chicago.

Walter Thompson of Chicago is a guest this week of his sister, Mrs. Edward Ernst of Ela Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Regan and daughter of Chicago were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Regan.

George VanHagen, Jr., enters Wisconsin University at Madison next week to take an agricultural course.

August Salow and family of Manhattan were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gillis south of town.

Quite a crowd saw "Young Scotty" Saturday night do his strong man stunts on Main street.

Several of the Public Service company's men have been working in Arlington Heights this week assisting in laying and repairing gas mains.

Mrs. John McCay, who was very ill with blood poisoning for nearly three weeks, is improving and was able to be up for a short time yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lane of Ela Center and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross of Franklin Grove were guests at the Spamer home from Friday until Monday.

F. I. Carpenter and family leave this evening for Santa Barbara, California, to spend the winter and to be with their son who is attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leake and Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson of Elgin were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spamer last Thursday and Friday.

Dr. W. J. Lliberton officiated at the funeral of Reuben B. Hallett at Mt. Carroll Tuesday. Mr. Hallett was an old friend of Dr. Lliberton during his many years of residence at Mt. Carroll.

Henry Fliegel, a local teamster, is sick at his home with dropsy.

Mrs. F. E. Llues is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Leon Newton, at Maywood.

Miss Edna Homuth is visiting her sisters at Woodstock and McHenry this week.

D. C. Schroeder reports recent sales of Ford cars as follows: touring cars, Mrs. M. D. Dubu, John Schaefer, Herman Kuhlman, couple, George W. Burn.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harrington visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diehring at Arlington Heights and with relatives at Lake Zurich.

The Bowman Dairy company is contemplating the erection of an addition to their plant here. The contract has been let to Nathan Tubb and company, Chicago.

Mrs. S. E. Homuth and children visited Mrs. V. D. Rieke at Woodstock the latter part of last week. Mr. Homuth went over Saturday and returned with them Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ruth Garbisch recently gave up her position as stenographer with the Joses Foundry company of Chicago and is now an operator in the Barrington telephone office.

Mrs. A. J. Ruthishauer, formerly Miss Mabel Blaikie of this village, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the DesChamps hospital, Chicago, last Thursday afternoon.

Guests at the Schneidage house over Saturday and Sunday were: Misses Emma and Florence Rosenbaum, Mr. Ryerson and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peterman and family of Chicago.

Cathers Sunday at the Richard Lytle home were former Judge and Mrs. Charles Cutler of Austin and Mrs. Kate Julian of Irving Park. Mrs. Cutler is a niece of Mrs. Lytle.

The Baptist Sunday school picnic was held Saturday at Lake Zurich and a large crowd was in attendance. Hay rides and automobiles were used for conveyance while several went via train.

Fayette Merrill of Barrington is the new clerk at Walton's Rexall drug store. Mr. Walton's formulae in securing Mr. Merrill's services as an experienced drug clerk.—Suburban Times, DesPlaines.

The Illinois State fair at Springfield starts tomorrow and continues for eight days, closing Saturday, September 23. There will be no Sunday program. The race program will be found on another page of this issue.

Mrs. William Hendrickson and daughter, Mrs. Eva Perkins, of Richmond visited here Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of A. D. Church. Mrs. Hendrickson has been a resident of McHenry county since 1854.

The Woman's Country Life association will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Bowen Grove avenue tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A musical program has been arranged, after which a social cup of tea will be enjoyed by the members.

Mrs. George Carmichael and two eldest sons, Thurlow and Linton, are visiting relatives in Idaho. Linton will return next week and begin his studies at the Lewis Institute, Chicago. He was a member of the high school graduating class in June.

John Jahnke of Liberty street, a teamster, was recently injured at the gravel pit near Chicago Highlands, when he was caught by a covey of gravel. His left ankle was badly sprained and扭伤了, as a result. Herbert Kampert was nearby and assisted in rescuing him. Mr. Jahnke will be unable to work for some time.

Harrington merchants are planning on a national pay up week which has been set for October 27. The plans and particulars will be announced next week in a full page advertisement. A large number of other cities in Illinois are to observe the week likewise, which is intended to be a national affair. Watch for the announcement next week.

All members and friends of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church are cordially invited to attend the social which will be given in the church parlor on Friday evening, September 15. The League is planning to send a barrel of old clothing to the Waishas Avenue church. Kindly bring clothing for the barrel to the church on Friday evening.

Farmers who have been observing the conditions regarding insects report an extremely large number of grasshoppers—the most numerous in many years. Whether the lateness of their appearance this season is favorable to their development next year we cannot surmise, but may be our country farmers' advisor can answer.

The turkey is an enemy of this insect pest and it is urged that the farmers raise as many of these fowls as possible next year. Turn the turkeys out into the fields, feed them these, if necessary, to let them eat, and get all insects destroyed which they will eat, is advised.

Text books used in Barrington high school at D. F. Laney's.

Rev. Farrell, of Chicago, will occupy the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday, both morning and evening. Everybody is cordially invited.

The Bennett School near Lake Zurich opened Monday with Miss Jacqueline Catlow as teacher. This is Miss Catlow's second term as teacher of this school.

Dr. W. A. Shearer and Earl Jenkins are on a trip to Denver, Colorado, where they have gone with the intention of buying land. They are expected home the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harrington visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diehring at Arlington Heights and with relatives at Lake Zurich and nieces, Miss Ruth Catlow, of Main street, are on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other points in Canada. They will be gone two weeks.

Ira Fury of Onarga spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fury. Miss Elsie Fury left here last week to take her position as teacher of a commercial course in the high school at Marcella, this state, about thirty miles from St. Louis.

The St. Paul's congregation has been invited to attend the missionfest at Long Grove Sunday. The regular morning service will be held as usual after which many of the members will attend the fest. On Sunday, September 24, the pastor will preach in English.

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"Clear Up" a Doubtful Situation by Telephone

WHEN a question arises in the daily course of business that requires the decision of some person not at hand, turn to your telephone for assistance.

Whether the individual, whom it is desired to talk to, be in the same city or at some distant point, he can usually be reached easily and quickly by Bell Local or Long Distance lines.

Chicago Telephone Company
J. H. Conrath, District Manager
Telephone 9903

Barrington Mercantile Co.

FARM TOOLS, CEMENT, SAND, BUILDING TILE, ROCK PHOSPHATE and GROUND LIMESTONE. Our prices are right.

Barrington Mercantile Co.

When any faucet in the system of pipes connected with it is opened, the act directs an enveloping gas flame onto a copper coil through which the water circulates with the effect of immediately raising its temperature so that

Hot Water

flows out of the faucet. Closing the faucet reduces the flame to the dimensions of a glimmering pilot light—and that's the working process of the

AUTOMATIC WATER HEATER

It's the highest type of water heater, is the Automatic—a machine ready to respond day or night, requiring only that you merely turn the faucet.

**Sold on Easy Payments
—Ranging over 18 months**

Prices: \$65.00 up

Demonstrations at our
DISPLAY ROOMS

Public Service Co.
of Northern Illinois

LEN SMALL

A Successful Farmer, Stock Raiser and Manager, President of Illinois State Board of Agriculture, invites and requests your attendance to the

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

September 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 1916
GREATEST FAIR ON EARTH—THE FAIR OF QUALITY
Nine Days and Evening

MAGNIFICENT STOCK SHOW

\$55,000 in premiums

SPEED PROGRAM—\$25,000*

Supper races—all of prep. the time

RENDIMONTE FARM PRODUCT DISPLAY

For Rural and School House

FREE EDUCATIONAL MOVING PICTURES

WONDERFUL MACHINERY EXHIBITS

Labor saving devices—Educational—Acre of machinery

BEAUTIFUL ART EXHIBITS

Textile fabrics—pleasing and interesting

STATE EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

From Rural and School House

Free educational moving pictures

BOARD OF HEALTH EXHIBIT

With illustrations, etc.—very instructive

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS EXHIBIT

Exhibits of the University of Illinois

MANUFACTURES AND LIBERAL ARTS EXHIBIT

Put to the limit of everything three days imply

WORLD'S GREATEST POULTRY SHOW

So admired by all fowlers

ANIMAL AND BIRD EXHIBIT

Illustrations—Specimens—Fowls

APIARY EXHIBIT

With bee demonstrations—See River Forest Building

DELICIOUS AND GRAND FRUIT EXHIBIT—CULINARY AND PANTRY STORES—BEAUTIFUL CUT FLOWERS AND DECORATIONS

Will be in the Great Dome Building

UP-TO-MINUTE AUTOMOBILE SHOW

SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS

In Last Days of Pompeii—with 100 beautiful dazzling girls

AVIATION MEET

Four War Aviators demonstrating the dropping of bombs

AUTOMOBILE RACES

Saturday, September 16

HANLINSON'S AUTO POLO

Wednesday, September 20

FAIRY AVENUE

Will have Paterson's Trained Wild Animal Circus

CIRCUS IN FRONT OF GRAND STAND

13-rearved circus acts—2 performances daily—Dir. George wonderful aerial act

TREMENDOUS CROWDS—A FAIR TO INTEREST ALL

LEN SMALL, President

B. M. DAVISON, Secretary

U.S. SHIP IS HELD UP G.O.P. WINS IN MAINE

BRITISH VIOLATE AMERICA'S NEUTRALITY OFF THE PHILIPPINES.

LANSING, NOTIFIED OF ACT

Captain Compelled to Give English Commander the Ship's Manifest and List of Passengers—Basis for Protest.

Washington, Sept. 14.—Brigadier General Liggett, commander of American military forces in the Philippines, reported to the war department facts that show a clear violation of American neutrality by the British, who had held up the American steamer *Cebu* off Corrahan Island early Monday.

General Liggett reported that the *Cebu* was a mile and a half inside American territorial waters when she was stopped and boarded.

The *Cebu's* captain was compelled to give American Bases, the British commander, the ship's manifest and passenger list.

The official report was laid before Secretary of State Lansing by the war department.

"On releasing the *Cebu*, the Lieutenant made this note in his log: 'Boarded at 8:59 a. m., 9:11:16, examined and passed.'"

There has been more than one complaint about the activity of the British vessels around the Philippines, and while General Liggett's report furnishes the basis for a specific protest, it is probable that Great Britain will be called upon to restrain the operations of her patriotic squadron generally in and near the islands.

RECORD ADVANCE FOR FRENCH

Capture Great German Trench System in Day—Take 900 Persons Menace Kaiser's Lines.

Paris, Sept. 14.—In the swift and勇猛的 advance recorded since the surprising drive of the German offensive at Verdun the French on Tuesday swept forward south of the Somme, advanced two miles east of Combes, captured the entire German defensive system in a triangle approximately one miles by three or four, stretching across along the vital Peronne-Bapaume highway and capturing 1,500 prisoners.

In this sweeping advance, officially reported by Paris, less than half an hour was consumed. In the area captured lie not only a great German trench system, but the strategically important hills No. 115 and No. 76, the Fauvres wood.

The advance to the Peronne-Bapaume road, the chief route of communication between these great German bases, the French advance thrust a salient into the German front which more than doubled the German

Berlin, via Lonsdon, Sept. 14.—The German official report regarding military operations in France says:

"On both sides of the Somme enemy attempts to make attacks generally were frustrated by our curtail of fire. The village of Ginchy fell into the hands of the enemy."

BULGARS ROUTED BY ALLIES

Czar Ferdinand's Troops Hurled From Positions West of Vardar, Giving Way for 800 Yards.

London, Sept. 14.—Defeated by the entente allies in a 30-hour battle, the Bulgarians are retreating along the Struma, the Macedonian front. Heavy losses were inflicted on the troops of Czar Ferdinand, whose forces are being pursued by the French and British.

Athens reports that the French have crossed the Struma and captured the village of Yenidzha, within ten miles of Drama.

In addition entente troops west of the Vardar, near Majdag, four miles south of Glevzel, on the Serbian border, have driven the Bulgarians from their positions along a two-mile front, penetrating the enemy's line to a depth of nearly one-half mile, Paris advises.

German army headquarters announces heavy fighting along both the Struma and Vardar, declaring the operations in the latter region resulted successfully for the Bulgarians.

Two Killed in Car Strike. New York, Sept. 14.—The first tragic accident of the strike, the first day of the struggle between the car men's union and the transportation companies of the city, a trolley operated by a "green" motorman got beyond control as it started down a grade at One Hundred and Seventy-fourth street and Boston road, crashing into two jitney buses on Tuesday. Two persons were killed and nine injured.

Rescue Persecution of Jews. Berlin, Sept. 14.—The Overseas News agency quotes the Russian newspaper *Itzchek* as stating that persecution of the Jews in Petrograd and Moscow has been resumed, the Russian police encouraging the mobs.

Twenty-Two Die in Mexico Wreck. El Paso, Tex., Sept. 14.—Twenty-two persons, about half of whom were German, were killed and twenty were injured when a train of the National Railroad struck a steep embankment near Ortiz, Chihuahua.

GOVERNOR, TWO U. S. SENATORS AND FOUR CONGRESSMEN ARE ELECTED.

AIDED BY THE PROGRESSIVES

Republican Landslide Carries Entire Congressional Delegation and the Legislature—Milliken Has Plurality of 10,000 Over Curtis.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 14.—Maine went back to the Republican fold by a decisive margin in the biennial election held on Monday. The Republicans made a clean sweep, electing a governor, two United States senators, four congressmen and the legislature.

The Republican candidate for governor, Carl E. Milliken of Island Falls, was elected governor over the independent, George C. Curtis, Democrat, by about 12,000. With but 49 precincts out of 633 in the state infested, this vote was: Milliken, 77,045; Curtis, 64,370.

Col. Frederick Hale, the Republican candidate for United States senator for the long term, was elected over Senator Charles P. Johnson of Waterville (D.), by approximately 9,000 votes. The whole person popularly had given the Democratic great hope of his return.

Ex-Gov. Bert M. Fernald of West Poland, the Republican candidate for United States senator for the short term was elected over Prof. Kenneth C. Sills of Bowdoin college (Dem.) with 7,500.

In the congressional election Louis D. Goodell of Sanford (Rep.) was elected in the First district over ex-State Auditor Lanton A. Stevens of Wells (Dem.) by 5,000; Wallace H. White, Jr., of Lewiston (Rep.) was elected over Congressman Daniel J. McGillicuddy of Lewiston (Dem.) by 1,000. The Senate district, with about 500, Congressman John A. Peters of Ellsworth (Rep.) was elected over Secretary of State John E. Bunker (Dem.) in the Third district by 4,000, and Ira G. Hersey of Houlton (Rep.), over Leonard A. Pierce of Portland (Dem.) in the First district, and Lincoln (Rep.) for the year subsequently Democratic, turned to the Republicans.

White had a plurality over McGillicuddy of 473 votes. McGillicuddy's defeat was the surprise of the campaign. He carried his city—Lewiston—by 1,200, although he lost the city of Auburn, across the Androscoggin river, by 300.

The election of Fred E. Stevens (Rep.) as sheriff of Oxford county, of which Lewiston is a part, was another surprise, as he stands on a platform for strict enforcement of the prohibitory liquor law.

Both branches of the legislature will be strongly Republican, whereas now the senate is half Democratic and the House is half Democratic. In joint ballot with the assistance of the five Progressive members,

Just before adjournment, Representative Gardner of Massachusetts introduced a resolution which he announced he would present at the winter session, for congressional investigation of organizations which it's alleged are foreign influence have attempted to affect elections of congressmen. He named the American Embargo conference and the American Committee conference and the American Committee of the prohibition party.

On the floor of the house he wanted investigation to disclose the source of their financial support and to determine whether they have violated the neutrality of the United States.

TOLD TO GUARD AMERICANS

U. S. MEAT SUPPLY PERILED

Beef Shipments Lead Increases as Toital Animals Decrease, National City Bank Report Shows.

New York, Sept. 12.—The European war is encroaching seriously upon the supply of this country, according to figures made public by the foreign trade department of the National Bureau of Economic Research.

Notwithstanding the marked decrease in the number of food animals in the United States, exports of meat have increased since the beginning of the war and of beef abroad exports are greater by tenfold.

The compilation shows that exports of meat of all kinds, which amounted to \$45,000,000 pounds in the fiscal year 1913, the year prior to the war, amounted to \$55,000,000 in 1914 and 1,000,000,000 pounds in 1915.

The increase of 100 per cent in the total meat exports during the first year of the war and 200 per cent in the second year is trifling when compared with the gain in beef exports alone. The quantity of fresh beef exported jumped from 6,000,000 pounds in 1913 to 170,000,000 in 1914 and 231,000,000 in 1915.

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Big U. S. Fleet to Drill. Old Point Comfort, Va., Sept. 13.—

Quebec—Property Loss to Earthquake.

Quebec, Sept. 14.—Witnesses of an enormous tremor and earth crash, like an explosion of shells, the iron canthier span of the world's greatest bridge collapsed and fell into the St. Lawrence river on Monday with a loss of life estimated at 12. The property loss will be approximately \$8,000,000.

Glass Workers in Riot. Yorktown, Ind., Sept. 13.—Striking glass workers and strikers imported to fill their places, clashed in pitched battle in the village streets here, inflicting scores more or less severely.

Train Hits Auto; Three Die. Loveland, Colo., Sept. 13.—Three persons were killed and another person fatally injured when their automobile was struck by a train. The dead: James M. Headless, his wife and Mrs. Clara Jones.

NEXT!



TAKE FORT SILESTRIA

GERMAN-BULGAR FORCE CAPTURES STRONGHOLD NEAR ROMANIAN CAPITAL

HEAVY LOSSES FOR ALLIES

Austrians Drive Back Following Battle in Transylvania, but Are Forced to Retreat to Former Positions by Fierce Counter-Attack.

Berlin, via London, Sept. 12.—Official announcement was made on Sunday that the German and Bulgarian forces that are invading Dobruja, eastern Romania, have captured the Romanian capital. The announcement follows:

"Silistra has fallen. The Romanians and Russians during the last few days appear to have suffered considerable losses."

"South of Durme-Watra (southern Bulgaria) our troops have pushed into Romania."

"Silistra is one of the line of Romanian fortresses on the southern bank of the Danube. It is 25 miles northeast of Tulcea, capture of which river post by the invaders was announced last week."

"The Romanians have suffered a heavy defeat. The Bulgarians have suffered a heavy defeat."

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STATE NEWS

Bouington—Five hundred delegates are here to attend the annual convention of the German-American alliance of Illinois.

Clayton.—The Gross feed mill was destroyed by fire. It will be rebuilt. The mill recently was purchased by Smith Brothers from Henry Gross.

Petersburg.—The three days' convention of the Central Baptist association of Illinois has closed after having attracted an unusually representative attendance.

Dixon.—Hunter Howard, thirty, was killed instantly and Clyde Edward seriously injured when the auto in which they were riding went over an embankment near Scarborough.

Dixon.—The German Palmer of Central Illinois was killed when his tractor was injured in a head-on collision between two Illinois Central freight trains near Ellington.

Aurora.—Harry L. Baker was elected secretary and treasurer of the LaSalle County of Northern Illinois at a convention held Saturday.

Peru.—Opening of the kindergarten section of the public schools here was delayed one month by action of the school board, as a precaution against an outbreak of infantile paralysis.

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Happenings of the World Tersely Told

European War News

Russian attempts to capture the town of Hultz, on the Dniester in Galicia, regarded as the key to the defense of Lemberg from the southeast, have been frustrated by the Teutonic forces, says Berlin. *

A general offensive throughout the Balkan country, threatening the Bulgarians from the north and south and the Austrians in Transylvania, is on in full swing. French officials say that an Austrian troop has withdrawn before the Romanian invaders. Bucharest still clings to the occupation of Czisk-Szovra. *

The Belgian Douglas announces that the Belgian authorities have seized \$30,000,000 (\$15,000,000), which had been placed in the coffers of the Belgian National bank, in consequence of the suspension of the moratorium.

"If the entente and anti-Venizelot forces can only keep quiet for ten days, the war will be over. The Greeks' entry into the war will be a settled fact," said a prominent Greek official to a correspondent at Athens. "If not, he added, 'it is the end of Greece.'"

Bucharest reports to London that as a result of bombardments the Bulgarian cities of Widin, Lom-Pulana and Rovava were set on fire. The Bulgarians are evacuating Varna, their principal port on the Black sea. *

Losses of ground west of Shapay, in the Carpathians, near Zibis, which had been held by Berlin in the official war statement. Attacks by the Russians from the sea to the Carpathians also are reported. *

"According to reports from Germany, received at Berlin," said a German diplomat to London, "the chief of Gen. Erich von Falkenhayn's chief of the German general staff was due to his suggestion of a complete change in Germany's war plan which Emperor William indignantly rejected."

Official announcement was made at Berlin that the German and Bulgarian forces that are invading Dobruja, eastern Roumania, have captured the Roumanian fortress of Silistra, the Danube, near Bucharest, the Roumanian capital. *

The destruction of the American consulate at Alexandretta, Asiatic Turkey, during a bombardment by entente aircraft, has been announced. Berlin reports in a delayed Turkish official report dated September 1. *

The allies have lost more than a million men in killed, wounded and missing since the grand offensive against the central powers opened with a Russo-German attack three months ago. This estimate was made by German military experts at Berlin, who said they thought it conservative. *

While the German-Bulgarian army which captured the forts and city of Adrianople, and then turned its marchions to the north, another German army is making rapid progress in a advance along the Roumanian Black sea coast. The capture of three important port cities, Belchik, Kavarna and Kalnitsa, is announced by the Bulgarian war office at Sofia. *

With more than 20,000 Roumanians captured by the Bulgarian-Teutonic forces which stormed Transilvania and its seven fortresses of the invasion of Roumania, which is now threatening Bucharest, the anti-Bulgarian line of communication with the Black sea port of Constanza continues. The capture of Transilvania is officially announced by Berlin and confirmed by Petrograd. *

The French have captured the German first line forces over a front of one mile on the Verdun front, the Paris war office announced. *

Domestic

Theodore Gross, Jr., aged forty, a banker at Atwood, Ill., died of infantile paralysis. He had been sick three days. *

Three high school teachers, Miss Ethel Elterton of Marion, Ill.; Miss Anna Kirkpatrick of Urbana, Ill., and Hurda Genten of Peoria, Ill., were struck by lightning car and instantly killed at Mattoon, Ill. *

R. L. Murphy, internal revenue collector for Iowa, announced that, effective at midnight September 8, schedules A and B of the tax law will be repealed. This covers bonds, debentures, deeds, notes, bills of lading, telephone and telegraph messages, cosmetics and perfumes. *

Two persons were killed and fifteen injured at Palmer's crossing, one mile south of River Junction, Mich., when a passenger train on the Michigan railway met head on. *

Master, bankers representing numerically 40 per cent of the banking establishments of the United States and controlling about 60 per cent of the capital of bank, reported to Chicago that bankers refuse to make five-cent boxes of bread and continue their standard output to a ten-cent loaf. *

Major went back to the Republican fold by a decisive margin in the gubernatorial election. The Republicans made a clean sweep, electing a governor, two United States senators, four congressmen and the legislature. The Republican candidate for governor, Carl E. Milliken, was elected governor over the incumbent, Quincy C. Curtis, Democrat, by about 100,000 votes. *

President Wilson received word at Ashbury Park, N. J., from New London, Conn., that the condition of his sister, Mrs. Anna S. Howe, who is critically ill at her home in that city, had taken a turn for the better. *

Muster and pay rolls for the First and Second Infantry regiments and Battery F of the federalized I. N. G. were delivered to Springfield, Ill., with orders from central division headquarters to proceed with the mustering of the militia units from federal service as rapidly as possible. *

President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson visited New London, Conn., from the summer White House at Long Branch to go to the outside of the president's sister, Mrs. Howe. *

Washington

Orders to restate immediately all employes of the post office department with the National Guard in the field upon their discharge from the militia, without awaiting formal approval of the department, were issued at Washington to all postmasters by the postmaster general. *

In a statement issued at Washington following the adjournment of congress, President Wilson called attention to the "helpful and humane legislation" passed and declared that while he regretted additional legislation dealing with the recent disaster of the railroads and their employees had not been completed, he had every reason to believe the question would be taken up immediately after congress reassembles. *

A resolution by Senator Curtis of Kansas directing the Senate lobby committee to the activities of the alleged foreign lobby opposing the reactivation, provision of the revenue bill against Canadian fisheries was passed by the senate. *

President Wilson signed the ship-taxes bill at Washington. It authorizes an annual tax of one cent on a corporation or corporation with capitalization of not more than \$50,000,000 to buy or lease ships and put them in trade if they cannot be leased for operation to private capital. *

Sporting

Charles Evans, Jr., of Chicago, de- scribed as the "greatest golfer of the year," and a son of the 50th senator on the links at Philadelphia. Now Evans wears the double crown, amateur and open. Never before, either in this country, or Great Britain, has the same man won both the amateur and open title in the same season. *

John Attkin, piloting a Peugeot, won all three of the events of the Harvest auto racing classic at Indianapolis. The time was 1.07.05.04, an average of 89.44 miles an hour. *

Mexican War News

General Francisco Villa, the leader of the border bandit, has turned up the chase of Pancho Villa. General Pershing reported to General Funston at San Antonio, Tex., that his men had already passed through Santa Clara canyon, 50 miles south of the punitive expedition's field headquarters at El Vado. *

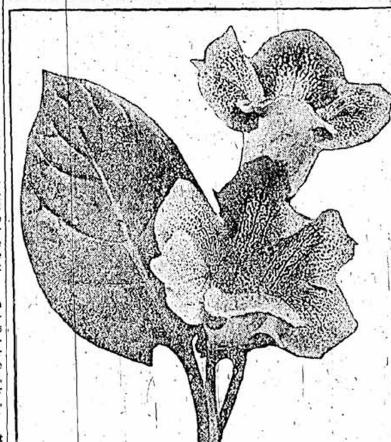
Foreign

A report was issued at Berlin through the semi-official overseas news agency denying that there have been any food riots in Germany. *

Gen. Alvaro Obregon, Mexican minister of war, has been stricken with Bright's disease and is in a serious condition, according to reports at San Antonio, Tex. Gen. Francisco Serrano, chief of staff, is in charge of the war office at Mexico City. *

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubs—Their Care and Cultivation



Drops of Water Must Not Be Permitted to Stand on the Leaves of Gloxinia, as Water Will Rot It.

PREPARATORY WORK FOR WINTER

What about the winter window garden? Now is the time for much work that cannot be delayed.

One of the best winter blooming geraniums is Mrs. E. G. Hill. Many old plants should now be discarded, as new ones are started.

Do not let the geraniums get leggy. Pinch into shape.

Pluck out the buds from plants intended for the window garden. Late started plants are not satisfactory. Begin now.

Let your seeds and manures and potting material together.

Clean, scour, sun and put in place the pots for winter. Have every vessel clean.

Use charcoal in your drainage. Dead cones from wood-ashes are good as any, as are all plants need it, cutting back severely. Don't try to keep everything.

Try to have your plants at their best when it is time to take them in doors. Pinch and prune into good shape.

Drops of water must not stand on leaves of the gloxinia, as water will leave the plant.

Get seedling primroses from the florist now, keep growing and thrifty for winter bloomers.

The peristrophe variegata is a good bracket plant and a free bloomer.

For winter blooming, get dormant tuberous-rooted begonias; give each tuber a pot by itself.

If one has no plants and cannot afford to buy, the seedlings of many garden plants are easily cared for. Many are satisfactory.

The Zanzibar balsam-impatiens continues always in bloom, always beautiful, easily cared for. A fine winter plant.

Slips of fuchsias, heliotropes, petunias, coleus and other soft-wooded plants, root readily in moist sand. Sow now.

THE WINDOW GARDEN

By E. VAN BENTHUYSEN.

Give the window at which plants are to be kept a little attention at this season. Go over the sash, and make sure that the glass in it will not fall in place by putty. If any panes are loose, reputy them. See that the seal fits the frame well.

These window crevices are the ones through which a great deal of cold can come when the temperature drops below zero and there is a stiff wind blowing.

It is an excellent plan to fit the windows with storm windows. Not only for the benefit of the plants, but the human occupants as well.

At windows protected by storm sash plants can be allowed to stand against the inner glass on the coldest night, without injury, as the sash is a more efficient heat-conductor of cold.

Constant removal of old trees and shrubs will not only give a great diminution of a number of tree cavities, the natural home of most of our hole-nesting birds. Fortunately, most of these birds will utilize artificial nest cavities, or birdhouses.

An upright telegraph pole may be made attractive by the birdhouse and climbing vines.

An unsightly telegraph pole made attractive by the birdhouse and the climbing vines.

Attractive to the birdhouse and the climbing vines.

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An unsightly telegraph pole made attractive by the bird

