BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 26. BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1921. $3.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

BARR TRIES SAME DEAL AT WAUCONDA

Warrant Out Charging Firm Head With Bribery.

PULLED SHADY ROAD DEAL

Firm Involved in Cuba Culvert Deal In Trouble with County Authorities

Every citizen of Cuba township and many others in the community will remember the sensational disclosures about a year ago when it was brought to light that several excessive town orders had been issued by Wm. Hoelen, highway commissioner of Cuba township, to the Barr Sales company for culvert pipe which was not delivered as ordered. A bill of lading was tampered with and filled with the town clerk to make it appear that the township had received several hundred of 24-foot culvert pipe when as a matter of fact only 4-foot pipe were shipped; although the purchase were several times the $200 amount which the law set as a limit that a township commissioner may make without the approval of the county commissioner, several orders were drawn for amounts slightly less than $200 in an alleged attempt to evade this law. Some of these orders were discounted at local banks and are still being held by these institutions.

Same Method at Wauconda.

It was intimated at that time that the method employed by the Barr Sales company in the Cuba deal was favorite ones with that company, and evidence that this is so comes from the neighboring town of Wauconda, where Frank Barr of the Barr Culvert & Machinery Co., 742 Southeast avenue, Oak Park, sold William Wittmaier several hundred dollars worth of culvert pipe and other materials and a road scraper, making out four orders for $199 each, it is charged. You be offered Commissioner Whitman $50 each to O. K. them, and took them to the Wauconda bank, where he offered to discount them $150 in order to get the cash immediately.

The request came when State's Attorney A. V. Smith of Lake county swore out a warrant charging Barr with bribery, and ordered Sheriff Green to take him into custody to answer to the charges.

Barr's deal was blocked when he presented the orders at the Wauconda bank and offered to discount them. His suspicions aroused by the unusual discount offered, an official of that institution called Supervisor Ray Paddock and Town Clerk A. S. Powers, who instructed him not to pay the orders.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES MAKE ANNUAL APPROPRIATION

The annual appropriation ordinance, totaling $14,500, was passed at the July meeting of the village board Tuesday night. The various sums appropriated were as follows: For miscellaneous expenses, $2,000; for maintenance of streets and alleys, $4,000; for salaries, $3,500; for lights, $2,000; for maintenance of water works, $4,500; for oiling streets, $1,500.

The amount appropriated exceeds that of last year by $500, the increase being in the appropriation for salaries, which is $3,000 this year as against $2,600 last year.

FIVE MORE TEACHERS HIRED FOR LOCAL SCHOOL

The following new teachers have been hired for the local school the coming year:

Miss Helen Joiner of Polo, to teach second grade;

Miss Vera Dallolt of Alberton, Ill., third and fourth grades.

Miss Gail Boyle of Waterman, Ill., eighth grade.

Miss Helen Reese, Arlington Heights, history and English.

Miss Jessie Beardsley, Arlington Heights, Latin, French and English.

This leaves but three additional teachers to be secured to complete the faculty roll.

LINOTYPE MACHINE BREAKS; DELAYS REVIEW A DAY

Publication of the Review was delayed this week by an unfortunate occurrence in the mechanical department. A casting was broken on the composing machine Wednesday night. A messenger went to Chicago to secure a new part early Thursday morning, and through a mistake in the salesroom of the manufacturers, the wrong part was sent out. This necessitated another trip to Chicago, and as a consequence no type could be set for more than a day.

ASK COURT ORDER TO REMOVE CO-OP. HEADS

Attorney Says Stores Are Losing $30,000 Monthly; Dividends Not From Profits.

The removal of Harrison Parker as president and trustee of the Co-Operative Society of America and N. A. Hawkenson and John Coe, trustees, and the placing of this concern into receivership is sought in a bill in equity filed in a circuit court in Chicago last Thursday.

The bill in equity was filed by Edward Gentles, mechanical engineer of Chicago. The bill states that Mr. Parker "is now endeavoring to sell $9,000,000 in certificates" despite the fact that 66,000 investors, said to be persons largely of small income, have already sunk $8,000,000 in the venture. The bill likewise recites numerous business ventures of Mr. Parker, terminating with the organization of the Co-operative Society of America.

The Elgin Daily News of last Friday evening contained the substance of a telephone conversation had with Henry M. Ashton, one of the Chicago attorneys who filed the bill in equity, the course of which Attorney Ashton said:

"The various stores of this company, which number about 190 in and about Chicago, are operating at a loss. There are some of these stores that are making some money, no doubt, but the majority of them are losing.

"I figure that these stores are losing practically $30,000 a month.

"Dividends are being paid but not through profits. We are perfectly willing that this society continue in operation under a new set of trustees and officers, if they can possibly do it.

"We seek the removal of Parker as well as the placing of the society in the hands of a receiver."

The bill in equity states that Parker and his associates have been paying more for groceries than they can be bought for in the open markets; that certificate holders have been made to believe the stores are operated at a profit; that dividend payments through sale of certificates have been made.

SCHOOL CENSUS SHOWS POPULATION INCREASE

School district number four, which includes the village of Barrington, has increased in population by 64 people since last year at this time, according to a school census just completed by Supt. E. S. Smith. Here are the figures:

Cook County.

Total males	653
Total females	648
Males under 21	237
Females under 21	251
Males under six	81
Females under six	68

Lake County.

Total males	336
Total females	322
Males under 21	126
Females under 21	117
Males under six	55
Females under six	32

The total population for the district is 1,962. Last year the total was 1,898. It will be noticed that the males exceed the females in numbers for each age. This is a radical change from last year when the reverse was the case.

LACK OF LICENSES COSTLY TO FISHERMEN

Fishing in Twin Lakes has proved very unfortunate for a number of people. Over the Fourth the fish wardens of Wisconsin rounded up sixty fishermen on the lake who were without state licenses, and marched them before the judge, where large fines were reported to have been assessed.

Licenses in the state of Wisconsin for fishing cost $2, and compared with the fines which are placed on law breakers, the sum is very small.

Many fishermen in Wisconsin are being taken by the fish warden for taking undersized bass and for taking an amount over the specified number in a day.

LAKE COUNTY MAN SLATED FOR STATE GAME WARDEN

It is rumored in political circles that William J. Stratton, supervisor from Grant township, is slated for appointment as state game and fish warden, to succeed Ralph Bradford, of Pontiac.

Mr. Stratton is well known in Lake county, having been chairman of the Republican central committee and member of supervisors.

He is considered well equipped for the post of state game warden, having for years been deputy game and fish warden. His appointment would give recognition to Lake county and please a very large circle of friends.

Miss Irene Landwer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Landwer of Grove avenue, who has been ill with articular rheumatism, is improved but still confined to her bed.

PRIMARY DATE IS ADVANCED 5 MONTHS

Legislature Sets the Date Ahead To April.

MEANS A SHORT CAMPAIGN

Lake County Will Nominate Five Candidates and Vote on Congressman and Members of Legislature.

The legislature which adjourned at Springfield last month, among other measures enacted into law, passed one that vitally interests candidates for elective offices in the state, the same being an amendment to the primary law which changes the date of holding the biennial primary from the second Wednesday in September to the second Tuesday in April, thereby boosting the time ahead just five months.

Candidates who will submit their claims to the consideration of the electors the coming April will soon be in the field making avowals of their candidacy, it is quite likely, because it means a shorter campaign but sufficient time in which to pull the necessary "pop" into it providing they get a start during the early fall.

Lake county will elect five county officials in November, 1922, and candidates will be nominated at the April primary of next year. The offices to be filled and the incumbents thereof follow:

County Judge—Perry L. Persons.
County Clerk—Joseph A. Hopkes.
Treasurer—Roy W. Bracker.
Sheriff—Elmer L. Green.
Supt. Schools—T. A. Simpson.

Occupants of the posts of county treasurer and sheriff are not eligible to succeed themselves without an intervening term so that Mr. Bracker and Mr. Green are eliminated from consideration so far as seeking the office they now hold at the primary next April, but there is no legal bar that affects the other three from during their own successors.

The two seventh district Republican members of congress will expire and who will probably seek renomination next April are Hon. Howard P. Castle of this place and Albert E. Volz of Arlington Heights.

The two senatorial districts that will nominate candidates for county offices the electorate will vote upon congressmen and members of the Illinois general assembly, in addition to nominating a congressman in each of twenty-five districts of the state, two congressmen at large will be elected.

The terms of three Republican members of the general assembly from the eighth district and two from the seventh district, expire between now and the next general election in the fall of 1922, so that Lake county will have the privilege of nominate lower house members. Whether two, as in the old days, or three as was the case last year, is a matter at the discretion of the senatorial committeeman up of each member from each of the three counties. A. A. Crissey of Marengo is the Mchenry county member, Dr. F. E. Swift of Belvidere the member from Boone and W. B. Smith the Lake county representative on the committee.

Chas. H. Francis of Woodstock, L. L. Yerger of Belvidere and Wm. F. Wiese of Waukegan are the three house members from the eighth who are completing their first term as state legislators. That each will seek renomination is taken for granted. In the event of party political affairs attuning normalcy, it will be more difficult to elect three house members in the future than was the case last fall, when Democrats were exceedingly scarce. But with an equal division of the Republican vote and each candidate can be counted playing the game square, three major party candidates can be elected in most general elections from the eighth district.

FARM BUREAU TO AID DISABLED SOLDIERS

Legislative representatives of the American Legion and Farm Bureau federation of Washington have passed a resolution of endorsement of the program of the American Legion for disabled soldiers of the country and are joining hands with the veterans of the world war in an effort to secure needed legislation, according to word received from the Illinois Agricultural association by the Cook county farm bureau.

Yes, as organized farmers, wish to join our voices with the voice of the American Legion in requesting that the relief legislation proposed be given earnest consideration by the national congress," the resolution reads.

PROGRAMS OUT FOR ANNUAL CAMPMEETING

Date of Evangelical Outing Is August 10 to 29—Prominent Ministers Coming.

The annual campmeeting of the Chicago district of the United Evangelical church will be held at the Falston church campmeeting ground Aug. 10 to 29. Programs were issued the past week.

Hundreds of people from various parts of the Chicago district come each year to attend these campmeetings, as well as all of the members of the district and many from other districts.

Among the more prominent men of the church who will be present next month are Bishop M. W. Stearns, Mars. Ia., M. A. Hagen, editor of The Evangelical, Harrisburg, Pa., Bishop W. F. Bell, Allentown, Pa., and C. A. Yocum, president of Western Union college, LeMars, Ia.

Rev. V. E. Stakemiller, of Chicago, who has been the song leader at the campmeeting the past two or three years, will again assume those duties.

The Barrington Park Ladies' Aid society will play a large part in the conduct of the meetings. Mrs. B. H. Sodt is president of the society, Mrs. O. F. Stefenhamer, vice president, Mrs. Fred Kampert is secretary, and Mrs. F. H. Plagge is treasurer. Two of the three platoons are local people —Miss Rose Lageschulte and Miriam Plagge; Mrs. J. S. Gliese, Mrs. O. Stefenhamer, Mrs. D. B. Pomeroy and Mrs. B. R. Schultze, assisted by men out of town women, will have charge of the women's meeting, and Gliese is one of the Sunday school leaders, and Mrs. J. F. Gliese, and Mrs. W. D. Hamm will be in charge of the meetings for boys and girls.

ARNOLD SCHAUBLE SELLS GARAGE INTEREST TO SONS

J. B. Collins Also Becomes Partner in Firm—Schauble Bros. Schauble Bros.

Fred Schauble and Arnold Schauble, Jr., together with their brother-in-law, J. B. Collins, have taken over the interest of their father in the Barrington Garage. The change was made this week and includes the business, stock, fixtures and good will. The business, which has been conducted under the firm name of Arnold Schauble & Sons, will be continued as the Barrington Garage.

The two Schauble boys who have been associated with their father in this business are recognized locally as expert automobile mechanics, and Mr. Collins, who has been employed by the Chicago Telephone company, is also experienced in lines which will be useful in the business.

Arnold Schauble, Sr., retains ownership of the building and will continue to operate the machine shop which he has conducted for many years.

TWENTY-TWO RECEIVE SEARS' SCHOOL DIPLOMAS

The commencement program of the Sears' School of Music was given last Thursday evening at the First Baptist church. On this occasion 22 students from Barrington and surrounding towns who had pursued the graded course in music and passed creditable examinations, were presented with their diplomas.

The graduates were: Sixth grade—Evelyn Trumble; eighth grade—Jeanine Helen Gleason, Gertrude Jacobsen, Helen Hansen, Madeline Dundquist; Glenn Beatty; Evelyn Alexander, Lucille Tomlinson; Hyrum Gleason and Valentine Dundquist; eighth grade, senior—Florence Seigmeier, Ruth Kilvrin and George Davis; preparatory (junior)—Laura McKay, Ethel Zorn, Warren Colby, Elizabeth Grube; intermediate (junior)—Glenn Lundquist, Lester Pfeifer, Caroline Rohlmeier, Alice Wolfrum; academic (senior)—Milo Trombley.

CUBA AND ELA ASSESSMENTS PUBLISHED THIS WEEK

Assessment rolls for the townships of Cuba and Ela are published in this issue of the Review. The real estate assessments remain the same as they were last year except in a few instances, and only the changes are printed. The complete property assessment is published in full.

FIVE DROWNINGS LAKE COUNTY'S FOURTH TOLL

Five drownings occurred in Lake county Sunday and Monday. This took place at Diamond Lake, one at Winthrop Harbor, one at Lake Villa and one at Winthrop Harbor. Lawrence Doolittle, Waukegan merchant, rescued another from drowning at Gage's lake.

SECOND DROWNING AT DEER GROVE PRESERVE

Alfred Gerber, 1307 Racine avenue, Chicago, was drowned at Deer Grove forest preserve July 4th. This is the second drowning at the forest preserve this summer.

BARRINGTON'S BIGGEST CROWD

3,000 PEOPLE ATTEND FOURTH CELEBRATION

More People Here July 4th Than Ever Before.

LEGION DESERVES CREDIT

First National Bank, Standard Motor Co., Woman's Auxiliary and J. A. McLeister Among Prize Winners.

Until some future event surpasses the American Legion's Fourth of July celebration of last Monday, that day will be remembered as Barrington's biggest day. Despite the intense heat a crowd of close to 3,000 people had gathered at Harrington lake before 11 o'clock to participate in and witness the various good things that had been provided for them, and long-time residents of Barrington were unanimously of the opinion that no previous occasion in its history had the town entertained a like number of people.

To the credit of the American Legion let it be said that this organization was entirely responsible for bringing this large crowd to Barrington. The Legion is a firm believer in advertising and spent a large sum in giving publicity to its independence day celebration. The result was that a large percentage of the families of the village and surrounding country were present, and many strange faces were seen. Lake Zurich was especially well represented.

And the Legion fulfilled its duty of entertaining these people when they had arrived. Although the excessive heat made it impossible to hold some of the track and athletic events, the time was still well filled and the Legion members had their guests entertained enthusiastically into the spirit of the day and all good things moving.

Good Floats in Parade.

In the parade through village streets in the morning, local business firms were well represented and several turned out especially interesting and novel floats, but instances compels the comment that more floats of a similar character could reasonably have been expected.

A clever and amusing clown, headed the parade. Miss Elizabeth Van Ness was mounted on her handsome riding horse and captured the first prize for the best appearing horse and rider. Miss Ruth Hewington received second prize in this class and T. E. Bently third.

The First National bank was awarded first prize for the best decorated float. The bank's float was very handsomely decorated automobile with a bird of children, bearing the legend, "Where my dollar goes the money." The float of the best decorated auto went to the Standard Motor company with its Dodge touring car, driven by Walter Hendricks. It is interesting to note that both of these vehicles, as well as several others in the parade, were decorated twice. Mr. Murphy, for the decorated auto Federman's dairy received second prize and H. F. Wichman third prize, while special mention was made of J. A. McLeister's entry. Mr. Wichman had an interesting and appropriate exhibit in the form of an automobile decorated with the national colors and adorned with gold horseshoes and anvils; the car was driven by Mr. Wichman and in the rear seat sat blacksmith tools which answered out a horseshoe. Second prize for the best float went to Cushman's camouflage car, a cleverly decorated automobile in the form of a somewhat exaggerated overseas camouflage effect.

Schroeder Had Three Entries.

A special Ford prize went to O. C. Schroeder for his Ford sedan loaded with children and bearing a placard announcing that the "receipt for a happy family" is "A Ford full of kiddies!" Another entry by Mr. Schroeder was a Fordson tractor with a card announcing that one Fordson and a 12-year-old boy is equal to two men and four horses, and the case with which a boy can handle the Fordson was demonstrated by the fact that Henry Sodt, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sodt of Barrington township, drove it in the parade.

Continued on last page

Assessment Roll.

Town of Cuba.

The following is a correct list of real estate where changes have been made, and personal property in the town of Cuba, County of Lake and State of Illinois, as determined and assessed by the Assessor of said township for the year 1921, and the assessed value thereon (which is one-half of the full value) or as the same has been changed by the Supervisor of Assessments of Lake County and prepared and published by him as required by law, to-wit:

Township 43, Range 9, Lake County, Illinois.

James McGraw, e ½ n w ¼ lt 15 80a $2150
T Allen, lt 2 west division sec 16 10.24a 560
Henry J Gilley (ex n 100 ft) lt 3 blk 2 45
John P Doeschler, n 100 ft lt 3 blk 2 45
Unknown, s 2 ft n 68 ft lt 6 and 7 blk G 5
John Jahnke, lt 1 blk M 50

Applebee's Subdivision.

Geo J Hager, lt 3 blk 2 575
Do, lt 4 blk 2 620

County Clerk's Subdivision.

W ½ e ½ sec 05-45-9.

John Wesolowski, 3a lt 14 Robt Prickle, n 7 rds (ex e 66 ft) lt 15 765
August Mavis, e 66 ft n 7 rds lt 15 70
Chas Rachow, com 11 rds e of s e cor lt 16th n 379 ft e 1 rd 13 ft n 64 ft e 508 ft w to p o b (ex e 66 ft w 146 ft s 132 ft) lt 22 500
Gus Rachow, com 365.1 ft e cor lt 16th e 65 ft th n 132 ft w 66 ft s 132 ft to p o b lt 23 425
Wm Huter, s 131.1 ft w 274.6 ft n 91 ft lt 23 275
Bernt Benson, com at n e cor lot 4 w 4.50 ft n 51 e 137 ft n 571.9 ft e 264 ft s 602.9 ft to beg lt 23 1000
August Mavis, n 143½ ft n 91 ft lt 23 490

Heisch's Subdivision.

Frank Al Cady, lt 3 525

Abbott's Subdivision.

Albert H Abbott, lt 1 30
Do, lt 2 30
Do, lt 3 30
Do, lt 4 30
Do, lt 5 30
Do, lt 6 30
Barbara A Bastmann, lt 7 325
Albert H Abbott, lt 8 30

Scholle's Subdivision.

Joe Donat, lt 3 240
Frank Scholle, lt 4 240

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Ahlgrim Chas $366
Ackerman F W 195
Adams Otto 225
Atkins Geo P 210
Arn Geo W 140
Abbott W W 60
Abbott A W 40
Allensby P J 75
Allensby Lida 60
Alvison Stanley F 450
Andrea Ernest H 350
Banks Geo 150
Boyer Wm 150
Baecher Nick 160
Brandt Enoch 280
Bennett M A 150
Benson Ben J 230
Baumann Albert E 75
Betts Edward 50
Brasel John C 250
Byfield Eugene V 550
Bowman Daisy 460
Brandt E F 150
Berghorn Hobart 145
Beauler Carl 75
Berry C D 160
Baumi James 240
Bergendahl C 125
Bernie O 140
Borge K 150
Bagge C 150
Catlow John E 75
Cady F A 75
Catlow Est James 75
Cannon Walter J 140
Calkins J A 150
Cannon P C 150
Cilage Wm 150
Cady Frank W 75
Cady Fred S 75
Courtney Bros 610
Celley R B 420
Carpenter F J 39005
Cilage Ben L 550
Cook Chas 70
Dockery F J 175
Dill Chas 100
Doulea Mrs P 150
Doulea Henry 105
Dotterrer W D 105
Das J C 75
Davlin V E 150
Dalziel H D 410
Doe J K 150
Elling Geo 75
Eskin W T 75
Eisner Geo 75
Erickson Ole 75
Elsner Frank 300
Froelich Geo 595
Frick Rudy 440
Falter B T 75
Foreman Geo 75
Frisch Chas 150
Flock Ward J 190
Freking Henry 150
Feigenhauer Aug 770
Fifer A H 265
Gieske Henry 150
Gilly Henry 150
Glesel Leesetta 100
Gottschalk Wm 150
Gillette H B 105
Gieske J S 150
Grops Edd 195
Grohne Andrew 75
Gleason A H 75
Gallagher Anthony 75
Gasere Edward 75
Greengard Abe 175
Gottschalk Aug 75
Gruber Chas 150
Graff Michael 205
Granese Wm 375
Gossell Aug 75
Grace Wm 75
Gosell Walter 75
Gosell Albert 75
Hager Geo J 75
Hatje John H 210
Heidem Wm 150
Haight Est Louis 75
Holmes Andrew 75
Halvorson Fred 75
Homuth Herman 150
Homuth Reuben 75
Hans Geo L 195
Hanson Ed 75
Helmer W W 75
Hart H S 75
Howland H A 75
Howland H A & Son 75
Harris E G 75
Hejnrich Geo & Son 75
Hanson H C 75
Hollister J P 75
Hahn Chas 75
Halak Frank 75
Hall Sadie 75
Ibelen Wm 75
Hollister Irving B 75
Hammitt 75
Horn Wm 150
Hansen Chas 75
Hebein Henry 75
Hartwig Adolph 125
Hunter John 75
Hoffman Wm 75
Johnson F W 75
Jaynes Arthur A 75
Kampert Fred 75
Kirmse Henry 75
Kampert Hannah 75
Kotel A R 75
Kuckuck Fred 75
Kuhlman Herman 75
Kuhlman Chas 75
Kruger Hannah 75
Kittler Anna 75
Klapka Alias 75
Kainer Chas P 75
Kavanagh Geo 75
Kampert E W 75
Kiesel Henry 75
Kampert H H 75
Kelsey Frank 75
Kimberly A V H 75
Kirschner Fred 75
Kirschner Harry 75
Kalal John 75
Kuhlman Gottlieb Jr 75
Krause Chas 75
Kelsey H D 75
Kochenberger C J 75
Lageschulte Bernard 75
Lageschulte G W 75
Lageschulte & Hager 75
Lorch Chas 75
Lamey Margaret 75
Lamey Miles T 75
Landwer Clarence 75
Lehmann Gustav 75
Lohman Ernest 75
Lotz H 75
Land Development & Live Stock Co. 75
Lund L H 75
Lageschulte Geo A 75
Lageschulte Frank 75
Lyons P J 75
Leonard Wm 75
Meister Fred 75
Meister Wm 75
Meier Henry A 75
McCoy John A 75
Mavis Aug 75
McCarthy J 75
Meyer Aug 75
Monahan Johanna 75
Medenwald Frank 75
Meyers Amanda 75
Mundheim John 75
Meyer A W 75
Meister Geo 75
Miller C H 75
Mattens Frank 75
Marsik Frank 75
Marty M J 75
Martin W J 75
Manson Wm 75
Melow Henry 75
McDonald Maurice 75
Murray Ray 75
Mavis Emil 75
Miller John 75
McGraw James 75
Muehm Phillip 75
Miller Harry 75
Neuenberger Henry 75
Naggate Max 75
Nightingale Wm 75
Neffe Emil 75
Naeher C P 75
Nattestad H B 75
Nelson G A 75
Nelson John P 75
Nitz Gus 75
Nerheim Aug 75
Piagge Frank H 75
Piagge & Co 75
Porter Mrs L 75
Pomeroy & Co 75
Pahlke Aug 75
Pahlke Henry 75
Pingel Mrs Henry Sr 75
Porep T 75
Peersen Lewis 75
Pomeroy Susan 75
Public Service Co 75
Paddock Wm 75
Prouty C C 75
Pepper Aug 75
Pilth Fred C 75
Powers Wilbur 75
Pierson Manda 75
Pedersen N D 75
Peters Samuel 75
Rachow Chas 75
Rachow Gustav 75
Rieck Louise 75
Rieke Will 75
Richardson D H 75
Reimer Henry 75
Rieke Henry 75
Record W N 75
Record Fred A 75
Reardon Thomas 75
Riley E W 75
Riley Kennett M 75
Rockenseck Wm 75
Redmer Wm 75
Range Otto 75
Reardon Kate 75
Rockwell Fred 75
Schauke Arnold 75
Sempf Aug 75
Sandman Fred 75
Niedenhofer & Co 75
Schaede E F 75
Sempf Alvin 75
Standard Oil Co 75
Stout C R 75
Schwarze Wm 75
Standard Motor Service Co. 75
Standard Motor Co 75
Schwenn Paul 75
Schuester Walter 75
Snyder Wm H 75
Sandman Louis 75
Smith & Calkins Bros 75
Sickens Fred 75
Sears Walter 75
Sutherland A W 75
Svobada Bohamil 75
Schulte E A 75
Stewart E M 75
Suchy Roy F 75
Schrod A 100
Stuhs F W 75
Stokes H H 75
Slater Wm M 75
Schumacher Christ 75
Sullivan John 75
Sass Arnold H 75
Sharbolle Peter 75
Schaeneman H G 75
Steffens Wm 75
Slavens Pat 75
Sick Gus 75
Szlazak Jos 520
Schmidt Wm 375
Schmidt Wm H F 375
Sandman Fred 770
Suchy Albert 120
Tasche Lambert 75
Toppin H T 120
Ticky Joseph 70
Terry H J 80
Terry A H 80
Thompson Job 300
Thull John 75
Thornthwaite Wm 420
Ullrich M J 1125
Vos W H 50
Van Hagen Geo 3135
Wolf Edward 150
Wallbaum Henry 225
Wesolowski John 150
Waterman John 75
Waterman R H 75
Wichman E F 270
Woodding F J 90
Witte Henry 75
Willman J H 75
Wasko W G 225
Welch John 170
Wolf Chas 90
Wolf Fred 140
Wolf Henry 75
Wetmore H D 75
Wild Henry 100
Work Robert G 90
Wieneke Aug 125
Wieneke Joe 150
Wessel Earnest 875
Wiesnoff F 125
Walker Geo P 285
Wienecke Chas 485
Wienecke Earl L 665
Wolthausen Edw G 630
Walter Wm Jr 3210
Westphal Louis 225
Wolf Fred 440
Wieneke Carl 1275
Ziegler Simon 75
Ko A J 300
C & N W 450
Western Union Telegraph Co 1695
Illinois Bell Telephone Co 6140

Town of Ela.

The following is a correct list of the real estate, where changes have been made, and personal property in the town of Ela, County of Lake, and State of Illinois, as determined and assessed by the Assessor of said township for the year 1921, and the assessed value thereon (which is one-half of the full value) or as the same has been changed by the Supervisor of Assessments of Lake County and prepared and published by him as required by law, to-wit:

Township 43, Range 10, Lake County, Illinois.

Bowman Dairy Co, e of r and e of hwy 375 ft x 460 ft n e ¼ n w ¼ sec 3 3a $3060
Newton D Lee, all bet rds e ½ s w ¼ n w ¼ sec 34 9a 1195

Village of Lake Zurich.

Henry Stell, all e of rd and n w ¼ e ¼ sec 17, 59.6a 3225

Assessor's Plat.

Of e ½ s w ¼ e ¼ sec 17-43-10
John Robertson, (ex r r) s 1-5 n e ¼ s w ¼ sec 17 7.59a 665
E R Gordon's East Shore Subdivision.
Philip Young, lt 10, blk 1 300

Fair Oak's Subdivision.

Cora R Leonard, lt 1 1050
Cora R Leonard, lt 6 1250

Oak Park.

Henry Heller, lt 12 blk 4 165
Robert West, lt 16 blk 4 150

Prospect Park.

Hirn, Lawn, Hirn Co, lt 1 1090

Robertson's Subdivision.

Cora R Leonard, lt 8 blk 4 450
Cora R Leonard, lt 3 blk 5 300
Cora R Leonard, lt 4 blk 5 200

Robertson's Second Subdivision.

John A Boecker, lt 1 525

Henry G Hillman's Subdivision.

Hirn, Lawn, Hirn Co, lt 67 150

PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Andrews Chas W ..... $ 175
Anderson Henry 125
Adams Jesse 370
Ahlgrim John 645
Bingham W L 760
Buhr W F 1035
Buhler August 1450
Bauman Frank E 620
Berghorn Wilbur J 730
Berghorn Ernest J 1195
Bittner Gust 160
Bittner Wm 1160
Buhler Carl 1555
Buesching H C 605
Buesching Fred W 125
Branding E D 150
Brinker L H 150
Buesching Wm 450
Branding Henry 275
Bartz Chas 770
Bartz Wm 125
Bohn Wm Anna 1200
Buhr Henry J 765
Blume W J 1340
Buesche Henry W 735
Barrett E W 125
Berghorn Aug 325
Baade Aug G 305
Buhr Henry 930
Burtlaff Emil 675
Briggs & Rockwell 680
Berghorn H 1010
Barharan Ed 655
Bohn Fred C 350
Biedurski John 1050
Blume Henry 350
Barharan J C 1150
Brittor R J 135
Bittner Wm C 410
Burnett J C 1610
Bowman Dairy Co 1400
Cordes Fred 725
Clausing Herman 350
Conner Wm 125
Consoer Walter C 125
Clark Flora Fox 175
Cordes Henry W 175
Carda Andrew 1600
Cordes Frank 170
Comstock Lee P 460
Consumers Co 6425
Consumers Ice Peria R 1335
Davidson James 1055
Davis Chas 1275
Deschauer Bros 575
Dobner Ben 515
Dorge Ernest 1270
Dobbins Frank 70
Dunning Chas B 1275
Dyer Frederck 915
Dixon Lotie 450
Dhuyvetter Albert 935
Eisler Dave 125
Eichler Jacob 550
Ernsting George 1050
Ernsting Louis 580
Ernsting William 150
Eichler Fred 100
Eichler H 330
Eisler Christ 70
Eggers H A 1480
Eichman Wm H 125
Eichman Wm Sr 50
Ernst Carl 1525
Fagas George 2100
Fagas Wilhelmena 500
Fagas Geo C 140
Feltman G F 505
Ficke E A 200
Fricke Aug 1325
Fink J D 1250
Fedder Fred 50
Fihn W E 615
Goepfriler Elmer 375
Gisi Edwin F 1125
Grever Aug 390
Grever George 225
Grever Herman 270
Graber Wm 90
Graff Fred 70
Graff Emil 750
Graff Fred H 375
Gottschalk Louis F 1130
Goodduck Chas 100
Gehrt Lou 300
Gulner Elias 90
Gessner Wm 125
Gross Geo W 335
Gehrke John 100
Gehrke Aug 250
Gibbs F A 125
Grieshaus Rudolph 75
Grimm Fred 470
Howe John 910
Holzer Chas 285
Haiger Fred G 485
Hansen E W 665
Heidemann Elmer 630
Hillman Fred 2310
Hirn John 60
Harkness F 440
Hirn Fred A 1175
Hoeft Albert 1005
Heller Herman 1895
Herron S C 100
Haines George D 65
Hutchinson E W 750
Hartmann Wm G 180
Hillman H G 125
Hillman Louis 1125
Hasemann A G 1165
Hellmuth W J 1175
Hoffmeyer Wm 170
Heller H 170
Heise Rev Henry 170
Hipke Peter 50
Hoffman Geo 1050
Helmuth Walter 405
Huntington Fred H 1100
Hilling John H 665
Hunker E B 685
Hellmer Ernest 680
Hoeft Geo 1380
Holland Fred 1015
Hollo Fred 510
Hans David 575
Hirsinmann Julius 75
Jeffries Luther E 475
Juhz Frank Geo 560
Jackson George S 125
Kroeger Edw W 125
Kroeger Walter 125
Kruger Fred W 150
Kruger Geo W 125
Kroeger John W 125
Kruger Henry D 125
Kruger W H 125
Kroe F H 125
Koch H 100
Kuhn John 100
Klepper Wm 750
Klepper Wm G 150
Keller Stephen 125
Keller J S 525
Kohl C W 1100
Kropp Fred 1110
Klipp Emilie 165
Kruckeberg Christ 155
Kruckeberg Wm 495
Knigge Wm 1125
Krapf Geo 1165
Kohl C W 655
Kasten Henry 1125
Kropp Henry 1125
Knigge Lewis J 1140
Kellogg Chas A 590
Kleinsmith Will 730
Kamlager G 930
Koffen Herman 930
Listhartho Benj 640
Landmann Aug 130
Listhartho Henry 250
Lovett R M 125
Leonard A J and Cora R 1620
Loomis L R 50
Leonard P C 205
Landwer LeRoy 50
Laun Walter A 80
Lake Zurich Co 750
Lake Zurich Golf Club 1000
Leonard Chas 925
Listhartho Louis 1175
Lawrence Mrs Sara 1125
Lahman A E 125
Lageschulte G W 125
Landau W 125
Lautenburger Geo 125
Listleman Geo 125
Lehnig F K 125
Lafrentz Chas C 50
Larsen A N 125
Linden Chas 125
Lie Nawto D 125
Lemon Wilbur E 125
Morse Martin 1125
Morse Philip 1100
Meyer John J 930
Meyer Ray C 625
Meyer Fred 1100
Meyer Paul 1125
Meyer Elmer 1125
Meyer Wm 1125
Nagel Edw 1125
Nikolay E G 2200
Neumann Fred G 1100
Ost Edward W 1125
Nelson Henry 1125
Public Service Co 13500
Patton C H 125
Potts Mary 125
Pepper Fred C 1055
Pepper Wm 795
Pepper Henry W 125
Peters George 125
Pepper Fred C 125
Rankenin J 125
Hrom Edmond 125
Brehm Hdw Co 125
Haggo Bros & Co 125
Haggo Walter B 125
Brehm H L 125
Brehm Bros 125
Bohlman Aug 125
Bohlman J D 125
Bohlman Wm 125
Bohlman E A 720
Bohlman Clem 125
Robertson Elmer 125
Rabe Wm 125
Reinecke H C 125
Reese George 125
Rulfing Chas 840
Reese F C 840
Reese Herman 840
Reese Elmer E 315
Seib Jacob 315
Schallenkamer Paul 570
Sandman Wm F 1125
Sandman E A 175
Sandman Ida Minnie 175
Schols Frank 56
Schaub Rudolph 140
Skyuke John 1825
Stockel Wm 125
Schauer Henry 320
Schaefer Anton 155
Sauer John 155
Slater Truman 675
Sturm Jacob 1675
Schroeder Herman 155
Shumaker George 125
Schutz John 150
Snelsinger Clarence 735
Surma John 1040
Speerlein George 125
Salp Est Henry 90
Stoltenberg Fred 550
Stelling Wm 845
Stell Henry 145
Stell Wm Jr 125
Schumaker W O 1000
Sessions James 125
Spunner Geo 225
Spunner Elias A 11325
Schaub Wm 1050
Smith Oliver F 110
Schumaker W L 470
Schumaker F C 130
Scheerman A G 3040
Sturm Daniel 750
Stell W D 755
Toynton Harold 65
Toynton Geo 125
Toynton John S 415
Tonne Geo 125
Tonne Henry Jr 875
Tonne Wm T 645
Thoms Carl 50
Tonne Walter H 140
Tonne Herman 65
Trimble Robert 495
Thiele Henry 1125
Thies Geo A 125
Tripp B L 1615
Thies Fred Sr 1165
Thies F L 800
Thielecke Geo 1320
Thies John W 270
Trost C W 710
Thomas Peter 1125
Tredup John P 1125
Umbdenstock J J 780
Umbdenstock G D 525
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Vogt Herman 60
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Vanson & Varra 625
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Wade A D & Son 670
Washo Harry W 560
Wiemuth Frank 280
Wickersheim Ed 280
Wickersheim Fred 280
Wewetzer Chas 280
Walberg Farman 200
Wickersheim Charles 50
Wiegand Jos 1325
Wiee Henry 420
Wessler Henry W 520
Wilhelm Henry 1125
Weber Will A 880
Weber Frederick 50
Weber Henry 50
Wulff Henry 305
Weiskoff E J 1470
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Use Review "Business Notices."

INTEREST AROUSED AT LAST

Woman Visitor to Museum Finally Found Something Which Elicited Her Admiration.

It is related that the director of a certain famous museum was once showing a distinguished woman some of the priceless treasures of which he is the custodian. For a long time, however, it seemed that nothing interested her very much. Then suddenly she director noticed a change in her; her face lighted up, and she leaned forward.

"What is it, madam?" asked the director, gratified at this tardy sign of awakening appreciation. "Do not hesitate to ask if there is anything you would like to know."

"That is awfully good of you!" exclaimed the woman. "I wish you would tell me what brand of polish you use on those iron ventilators that are set into the floor. We have the same sort of thing in my house but my servants never get them to shine half so brilliantly."

WERE SAFER ON THE LOGS

But Really It Would Seem There Were No Pleasant Pathways Through the Everglades.

A Northern man was proceeding through the Florida Everglades with a guide. This worthy had been followed the narrow path, would tap each hollow log with his foot.

"Why do you do that?" he was asked.

"Lookin' out for snakes," was the calm response.

"Snakes? What kind?"

"Moccasins."

"Heavens!" exclaimed the Northerner. Then, uneasily, he asked:

"Why do they walk on the logs, or so close to them, when they are full of snakes? Why don't we walk off there, where the ground is solid?"

"Well," said the guide, as he kicked another stump, "ye mought n't sink below yore waist off there—and then again ye mought!"

Vitralite
WHITE ENAMEL

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An Adventure Romance

By

GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

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SYNOPSIS.

PART I.—Robert Henry Randolph, young New York man about-town, leaves the home of his sweetheart, Madge Van Teller, disgusted because of her refusal of his proposal of marriage. His income, $10,000 a year, which he must surrender if a certain Miss Imogen Pamela Thornton (whom he has seen only as a small girl ten years before) is found, is not comfortred by the gift of his heart sufficiate to modern needs. In a "don't care" mood Randolph enters a taxi, unseen by the driver, and is driven to the slums and a dance. A fight is afoot. Zuka Bauber, informer, is a girl to enter the ring. Beamer, attempting to follow, is pushed back by Randolph and the cab moves on. His new acquaintance tells Randolph she is a cheated girl, and has lost her position. She is in distress, even hungry, and he takes her to his apartment. There, after lunch, a chance remark convinces him the girl is the missing Pamela Thornton. He does not tell her of her good fortune, but secures her promise to stay in the flat until the evening and leaves her. In a whimsical mood, also realizing that the girl's exterior disguise has left him practically penniless, he bribes the taxi driver to let him take his job, and fearlessly drives with the legal representative of the Thornton estate whom he can find Pamela, taken up in new clothes under the name of Zuka Harvey." He loves the girl, but his pride forbids him approaching her under their changed conditions.

PART II.—On evening he is engaged by Beecher Tremont, notorious profligate, to drive him and Madge Van Teller in a Beamer sloop, as "Greenwood Avenue" of the evil nature of the place, Randolph drives her home in Greenwood cemetery.

PART II.—Continued.

Without having his seat, the cabman reached back, unlatched the door and threw it open. "Greenwood cemetery, sir," he barked.

The girl was first to grasp the words, the time and the place. "Oh!" she gasped, and in the moment of mercy Mr. Randolph could divine her whole body suddenly stiffening to a tense awareness and to the stabbing memory of the last time she had come to this still place, her heart bursting with its long farewell to all that was left of her mother.

Then came Mr. Beecher Tremont's voice in oddtone, familiar tones. "Greenwood cemetery! Why, you tri-

"Greenwood Cemetery, Sir," He Barked

plicate blockhead, I said Greenwood hostelry. Of all the d—n fools! What the devil—What the h—ll— What the—What—"

He choked himself into a gulping inarticulate silence as he climbed from the cab to look to the driver against total of all human stupidity. No sooner had he alighted than Miss Van Teller found herself in voice again. "Oh! oh!" she moaned, pressing her hands to her eyes, achingly open, "take me away from here."

"Sore, miss," said Mr. Randolph promptly, threw in his clutch and was off.

"Eh, you! D—n you! Hey! You! Driver! Confound your d—d impertinence! Hey! How am I going to get home?" The first of these cries was very plainly, the last very faintly heard by Mr. Randolph. After each came down the wind something that sounded very much like the ghost of a well of despair, but this the driver paid no heed. His attention was absorbed by something quite different; the dry sobs of a little heap of smoke-colored chiffon.

Detours, subterfuges and the finesse of the road-faker were swept from Randolph's mind; he made straight for the bridge and home, but long before they reached the river all sound had ceased to issue from the cab and in its stead relaged a purposeful, almost menacing silence. What was she thinking in there? What could she think? Why didn't she go right on crying and keep her mind fully occupied with that?

As they swept down the incline from the bridge into City Hall park he suddenly realized that he had been on the verge of giving himself away. He had turned his head and shouted (through the speaking-slot, "What address, miss?"

Her voice came back to him from very close as though her face had been pressed to the glass in an effort to make him out. "At the corner of the Avenue and East Ninth street."

Ten minutes later he drew up his cab at the appointed spot and reached back to throw open the door, but kept his foot on the clutch release, leaving the gears in mesh, first speed ahead.

All his precautions were in vain. As he opened the cab door his coat sleeve was seized in a very determined grip and drawn inward, catching his elbow in a jiu-jitsu leverage that left him the Hobson's choice of either getting out and facing his captor or listening to his arm break. He chose to get down from his seat quickly.

"Well, Bobby," murmured Miss Van T.

Mr. Randolph attempted no evasion, he handed the lady to the curb and guided her gently toward her own door and on the high stoop. "Madge," he said, "you fought a great fight tonight and when you had won you felt sorry for Tremont and wanted to. You were swept too high on the wave of the best that is in you. Promise you shall not do that again. I know I have won. Promise me that you will wait and take Tremont, all of him, with honor."

"What do you mean? What did you hear?" cried Miss Van T., angrily, her pride suddenly flashing.

"From the start of the ride to the finish I heard every word," declared Mr. Randolph frankly, "and more."

"And more!" repeated the hard-pressed girl. "What do you mean by more?" She still tried to browbeat him, but remembering one incredibly long kiss, her eyes fell in the unequal battle with Bobby's and attempted to create diversion by staring at his battered legs and heavily booted feet.

"Look up, Madge. Look at me," said Mr. Randolph and waited patiently until first her long lashes fluttered and then her lovely eyes swept slowly up to his face. "What's it," he continued as their looks met and locked. "Let's hold that so we can't lie."

"Why should I lie if you really heard everything?" asked Miss Van T., and suddenly smiled.

"Madge, you little devil," said Mr. Randolph, suppressing an impulse to shake her, "can you think of what you've been doing and fought?"

"Yes, I can, just now," said Miss Van T., in little gasping phrases that to a man, especially one of Mr. Randolph's limpid nature, carried only their face value in words, but which to my woman would have read as plainly as the red-weather signal, "Look out for showers of tears followed by storm."

"Well," said Mr. Randolph solemnly, "if you really don't realize just where you have been, let me tell you. First you flew high into clean air and you took Tremont with you. You were possessed of a vision and you made him see it, too, a mirage of those lifted places that are the altar of the mind before love. Just a spirage, a illusion of perfect happiness, which could reason tells us we can't ever turn into reinforced concrete and plant in the yard, but which we must either forever hold as a vision or admit that love is a sordid and mingled stuff.

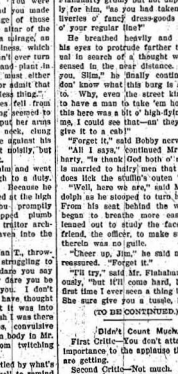
Miss Van Teller's eyes fell from his frank gaze. Something pressed to crumple within her; she put her arms around Mr. Randolph's neck, clung to him, dropped her face against his shoulder and sobbed, not spasmodically, but as one who weeps to rest.

He held her close to him and went on, his face set as though in a dream. "Then what did you do? Because he hesitated, merely hesitated at the high door of adoration, you promptly slammed it and dropped plumb straight down like that traitor archangel Johnny out of heaven into the arms of hell."

"Bobby!" cried Miss Van T., throwing back her head and struggling to release herself. "How dare you say a thing like that? How dare you be so low, anyway? I hate you. I don't know how I ever could have thought I loved you. I fell, but it was into quicksand, and I was in over my head right now." More sobs, convulsive ones, that shook the slim body in Mr. Randolph's embrace; from twitching shoulder to tired feet.

Lest the reader be startled by what's coming next it will do well to remind him that this poignant scene was staged at three o'clock in the morning on the high stoop of the Van Teller residence in East Ninth street and never left the perimeter of the doormat which is itself presented an almost feminine contradiction, in that it bore, done in red on its face, the word "Welcome," but was nevertheless panicked and chased to the iron railing.

Even as Miss Van Teller was sobbing her heart out at Mr. Randolph was standing in the bewilderment of one who knows he has not only taken the wrong turning but placed both his



"Break Away an' Come Along of Me"

feet in a heartrap, a thick, heavy, unsympathetic voice arose from the foot of the steps.

"Here! Yous! Break away an' come along of me."

Memories of a mischievous boyhood swarmed in for Mr. Randolph, of collections of those days when, as chief of the Madison Square gang, his men had clinged to the top of "Chase's, de cop! We'es pinched, fellers!" A cold sweat came out upon his brow; he slowly relaxed his grip on Miss Van T.'s person and whispered tremulously to her to keep her nerve but hand him her latchkey.

Over his shoulder he said with forced calm, "On what charge, officer?"

"Same old dope," replied the policeman philosophically; "drunken, disorderly. Come along, now, or don't want me to climb them steps so's we c'n all roll down together?"

During that speech Mr. Randolph made a lucky shot at the keyhole, stealthily turned the lock and opened the door. "The way's clear, Madge," whispered. "Beat it."

"Oh, is it, Bobby, you dear," rattled Miss Van T. in a stage whisper that brought her hastily across the street. "I didn't mean it, really, what I said about hailing you. But I do love Beecher, Bobby, and I—I—I—"

"For heaven's sake, Madge," groaned Mr. Randolph, hearing sounds of a lower story as though a door was being opened. "Beat it."

"Oh, is it, Bobby, you dear," rattled Miss Van T. in a stage whisper that brought her across the street. "I didn't mean it, really, what I said about hailing you. But I do love Beecher, Bobby, and I—I—I—"

"For heaven's sake, Madge," groaned Mr. Randolph, hearing sounds of a lower story as though a door was being opened. "Beat it."

"Sure," said Mr. Randolph, leading the way toward his wagon. "Who else did you think it was at this time of night?"

"How did I know," demanded Mr. Flabaharty gruffly but not unpleasantly, "as you had taken on deliveries o' fancy dress-goods out to yer regular fleet?"

Mr. Randolph heavily and allowed his eyes to protrude farther than usual in search of a thought which he scented in the air. Finally he said, "you, Slim," he finally continued, "I don' know what this bong is a-comin' to. Why, even the street kind used to have a man to take 'em home, but this here was a bit o' high-falut' fatman. I could see that—an' they had to give it to a cab!"

"Forget it," said Bobby seriously. "All I say," continued Mr. Flabaharty, "is thank God both o' my gulls is married to hairy men that can an' will fix the stuffin's outen 'em."

"Well, here we are," said Mr. Randolph as he stooped to turn her over. Brown his head behind the wheel he began to breathe more easily and leaned out to study the face of his friend, the officer, to make sure that therein was no guile.

"Cheer up, Jim," he said not quite resolutely. "Forget it."

"I'll try," said Mr. Flabaharty dubiously, "but it'll come hard, bein' the first time I ever seen a thing like that. She sure give you a tussle, Slim!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Didn't Count Much.

First Critic—You don't attach much importance to the applause the actors are giving.

Second Critic—Not much. There is bound to be applause. You can't expect an audience to sit still the whole evening and do nothing.—London Answers.

Fifty-Fifty.

He—You women can't keep a secret.

She—Not any more than the man who tell them to us.

U. S. AND CHICAGO MARKET REPORT

	Open-ing.	High-est.	Low-est.	Clos-ing.
Wheat—				
July	1.17½	1.18	1.15½	1.17½
Sept.	1.20-19½	1.20	1.17½	1.19½
Dec.	1.24	1.24½	1.19½	1.20
Corn—				
July	.61-60½	.61½	.59½	.60½
Sept.	.61½-.60½	.61½	.60½	.60½
Dec.	.60-59½	.60½	.59½	.59½
Oats—				
July	.35-½	.35½	.35½	.35½
Sept.	.36-35½	.36	.35½	.35½
Dec.	.40½	.40½	.39½	.39½
Ribs—				
July	1.20	1.16½	1.14½	1.16
Sept.	1.14	1.16	1.14	1.16

FLOUR—Hard spring wheat—Short patent, $5.50@5.75; special and brands, 10 lb. cotton sacks, $5.90@5.35; warehouse delivery, $10.60. Soft winter wheat—Short patents, $7.60@7.75; hard winter, $5.25@5.60. Rye flour—White patent, $7.25@7.50; dark, $6.00@6.25.

MAY—No. 1 timothy, $22.00@23.00; standard and No. 1 timothy, choice, $20.00@21.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed, $18.00@19.00; No. 1 timothy, $18.00@19.00.

CATTLE—Prime steers, $8.00@9.00; good to choice steers, $7.00@8.00; fair to good steers, $5.75@7.25; yearlings, fair to choice, $7.00@9.00; medium to good, $5.00@7.00; heifers, $4.00@7.75; cows, good to choice, $4.50@5.50; fair to good cows, $3.25@4.25; canners, $1.50@2.75; cutters, $2.00@2.75; bologna bulls, $3.50@4.25; good to choice calves, $7.75@8.75.

HOGS—Choice light butchers, $9.25@9.40; medium weight butchers, $9.30@9.45; heavy butchers, $9.35@9.55; light lights, $9.15@9.35; heavy packing sows, $6.50@6.75; smooth packing, $7.75@8.00; pigs, $7.00@8.00.

SHEEP—Native lambs, $8.00@10.00; western lambs, $8.00@10.00; ewes, $3.00@7.00; yearlings, $6.00@8.50; wethers, $6.00@7.00.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 35c; fowls 25c; broilers, 35@38c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 20c; spring ducks, 28c; geese, 16c; spring geese, 20c.

(By U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS.)

DAILY GRAIN REVIEW.

Washington, July 2.—For week ending July 2, 1921.—Generally speaking, last week had little effect on values accordance with the usual seasonal tendency of cash grain. On the 30th, bearish influences were dominant, but the tendency of the market was to rally, which caused a sharp upturn. Trade light throughout the week, and speculation was influenced. At the close crop reports bullish. Weather bearish, but not seriously. Country wheat shipments not large. Corn receipts small. Cash demand good. Some elevator strike set for July 4 and forecast of a general strike July 11 caused a sharp upturn. Chicago cash wheat, No. 2 red winter wheat $1.17; No. 2 red winter wheat $1.17; No. 2 hard $1.17. Corn, No. 2 mixed 61c; No. 2 yellow 61c; No. 3 white oats 36c. For the week July closed 1c higher than June 30, at $1.17½; September corn, down 1c, at 60½c; July corn down 1c at 61½c; July oats down 1c at 36½c. Minneapolis and Kansas City July, at $1.17½; Winnipeg, July, at $1.17½.

Cash grain prices last week and year ago:

	Last week.	Year ago.
Chicago—		
No. 2 red winter wheat	$1.17	$1.17
No. 2 hard winter wheat	1.17	1.17
No. 2 mixed corn	.61	.61
No. 2 yellow corn	.61	.61
No. 3 white oats	.36	.36
Minneapolis—		
No. 1 dark northern spring wheat	1.17½	1.17½
No. 1 northern spring wheat	1.17½	1.17½
Kansas City—		
No. 2 hard winter wheat	1.17½	1.17½
No. 2 mixed corn	.61	.61
No. 2 white oats	.36	.36

Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis from eastern shore of Virginia steady in quality. Receipts of oats at Chicago moderately bighter in Boston and Pittsburgh closing lower.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter: Closing firm; 32 score, 35c; 31 score, 34c. Dress market, steadily firmer and prices higher than last week. At Wisconsin cheese factories prices range 14 to 15½c, while at Minnesota factories prices range 14 to 15½c. Kansas City July, at 15½c; Winnipeg, July, at 15½c.

LIVE STOCK—Chicago hog prices advanced 15 to 25c during the past week. The trend of cattle prices jumped 50 to 75c, while heavy cow and heifers and stockers and feeders declining as much as 50c. Sheep and lambs up to 1 lower. Sheep and lambs prices broke early. Bulls, bologna and yearlings had 1 to 50c. Top butcher steers, $9.50; top butcher cows, $5.75; top butcher heifers, $9.25; top light and medium weight veal calves $10.25; fat lambs $10.50; feeding lambs $10.25; 4.75; yearlings $8.25-7.75; fat ewes $2.25-3.50; feeding ewes $3.50; receipts from ten important markets during the week ending July 2, were: Cattle and calves 20,000, hogs 2,000, sheep 9,000.

Stevenson's Unpublished Play.

There was recently produced in Edinburgh a play by J. M. McLaren, "Hole of Hermiston," adapted from Robert Louis Stevenson's novel. Mr. McLaren has received a letter from Sir James Barrie congratulating him on the great success of the play. "Somehow," adds Sir James, "I thought you know that R. L. S. himself wrote a long play on the subject called 'The Hanging Judge,' which was never published, though I read it in manuscript long ago."—Christian Science Monitor.

A Salt Lake in Miniature.

About 40 miles south of Zuhi, N. M. there is a small lake surrounded by a plain of Cretaceous sandstones, about a mile in diameter, with walls 150 feet high. The water is salty, and exists a shallow lake, 4,000 feet long by 2,000 broad, the waters of which contain 28 per cent of salt.

This has been a source of supply of salt used by Indians and Mexicans for centuries, and large quantities have been hauled to surrounding ranches, everybody helping himself.

With a Cynical Smile.

Mrs. Clare Sheridan, the Anglo-American sculptor, was talking in New York about Dublin's 9 o'clock curfew law.

"After all," she said, "I suppose there are some Dublin wives who bless that law. You know—

And the beautiful and famous sculptor smiled cynically.

"—some husbands, you know, are like clams. They are not much good if you let them go out."

Ontario's Mining Production.

Since the building of the first railway in Ontario, in 1853, in 1903, led to the discovery of silver in that region, approximately $3,000,000,000 has been produced by the gold and silver mines of Ontario.

Long-Felt Want.

"Are you interested in crude petroleum?" asked the snake caller with an oil prospectus in his hand.

"Not at all," said Mr. Gilpping, "but I'm interested in a popular by-product."

"What is that, sir?"

"Gasoline. If you can tell me how to buy it in a gallon can for less I'll talk business."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

FINDS WOMEN HARD TO SUIT

They All Expect Beautiful Pictures, According to Wall Made by London Photographer.

People were never so fastidious about their photographs as they are today. That is the conclusion I have come to after 30 years' experience.

One reason for this is the development of rapid photography. The family album type of photograph is dead. The snapshots killed it. Now every one wants to be "taken" naturally, with none of the stiffness and artificiality that characterized the photographs of our grandmothers.

In those days the photographer invariably used the formula, "Look pleasant, please!" or "Now smile!" with the result that it is almost impossible to find in any family album of the period a photograph that could be said to be an actual likeness of its subject as he or she appeared at the time.

The modern photographer, with a knowledge of psychology as a necessary part of his equipment, realizes that no one can smile naturally to order—that the genuine smile comes from within. Consequently he does not exhort the sitter to assume any particular expression, but seeks to catch the best possible likeness—smile or no smile. This, incidentally, he often manages to do without the sitter's knowledge.

Experience has taught me that a woman's idea of a photograph differs greatly from a man's. Her ideal is beauty; his is personality—individuality.

Women hate to have their wrinkles shown in their photographs; men like them.

"Don't eradicate my lines," a famous general said to me recently. "It takes 35 years of soldiering to produce them!"

But women seem to regard the photograph as a beauty specialist. The photograph of the average woman requires a good deal of retouching, therefore she is satisfied with it.—A Photographer in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

Space Endless.

Einstein's theory that space may not be of finite extent seems to have obtained indorsement by many eminent physicists.

Nevertheless it would not appear that if this idea be accepted the cosmos is to be regarded as alarmingly circular. For Einstein's opinion is that a ray of light travelling 186,000 miles a second would require a billion years to make a complete circuit of its outer limits.

NO WONDER HE HAD GROUCH

Mr. Mar Reed Mann Recites Tale of Woe in Which His Coming Birthday Plays Part.

Ordinarily, Mr. Mar Reed Mann was a jolly fellow, with the best of nature, so that when he came to the office with a grouch three days in succession one of his friends determined to find out what was the matter.

"The matter!" snapped out, Mr. Mann, irritably. "My birthday is coming around. That's what's the matter."

"Your birthday? Well, I should think that ought to make you feel rather happy."

"That's as much as you know. Harbinger the approach of your birthday is something to anticipate, but mine isn't. You see, every year the wife gives me a present on my birthday. It's usually a good one, too, and costs a pile of money. But I have to pay for it."

"Oh, I see. She hits your bank roll, eh?"

"Not at all. Fact is, it doesn't cost me a cent."

"Now, then, does it affect you?" asked the friend, curiously.

"The strain begins to deteriorate," was the answer. "I begin to notice it about a month before my birthday comes around. One day there's steak for supper, the next day hash; then, perhaps, liver and bacon, or a tough, cheap steak. I know then that she's economizing for my birthday present."

"Well, why don't you give her a little more money each week when your birthday comes around," suggested the friend; "she won't have to economize on the table and ruin your digestion then."

"Yes, I offered to do that."

"And?"

"She got insulted. She said she would buy a present for me only from the money she actually saved. And so I have to suffer."—New York Sun.

Her Frank Opinion.

Last year my mother went to visit a friend of hers in a neighboring town. One day she said to the woman with whom she was staying for Belgian orphans. And it happened that she was asked to take the little girl home to what they might do for charity.

My mother replied that she thought that charity begins at home, and that she was leaving for the club she saw some of the most ragged children playing before the house across the street.

A woman present replied: "Excuse me, but those were my children," and left the club.—Exchange.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have purchased the business of Plagge & Co. and are now ready to accept orders for delivery after August 1.

Barrington Lumber Co.

Wm. A. Gottschalk, Telephone 44-M
Fred W. Homuth, Telephone 212-M

Prices Reduced

Ansbacher's Pairs Green in original packages

1 pound package ..... .55c
1-2 pound package ..... .30c
1-4 pound package ..... .15c

Arsenate of Lead
and Airslaked Lime

Lamey & Co.
Barrington Illinois

Advertised Articles Always Reliable

The Nation's Debt to France

The phrase "our debt to France" means far more than most of us think when we use it, says the Boston Herald. Our histories have touched on the matter in such general terms or so inadequately if they mentioned details, that the American realizes the nature or the extent of the help that France extended in our struggle for independence. Not first we have finally squared that account in such splendid fashion it is desirable to know more of the early loan. Just what did France do?

To begin at the end, rather than at the beginning, the force that compelled the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown consisted of 7,800 Americans, 6,000 French soldiers under Rochambeau and 3,000 soldiers landed from the French fleet, the whole 16,800 men be-

Lafayette in 1777.

ing under command of Washington. An man-power thus frames represents virtually all that France contributed, and if the force looks small in comparison to the numbers that this country sent to France in the World war let the relative forces engaged and the other circumstances be considered.

If the 3,000 French soldiers and sailors were on hand in 1781 to help in giving the finishing blow, only French money and munitions had enabled the Americans to keep the struggle going from 1776 to that time. After the war our government officially stated that the loans and subsidies received from France during the Revolutionary period by 30,000,000 francs. That was a far larger sum than the France-to-Europe of day, but does not include the many millions that the French king gave from his private purse.

Here little mention of an hero of Bunker hill and the glamor of the chivalrous Lafayette has perhaps obscured the fame of the other. Yet the col-

House at southwest corner of Duke and St. Asaph streets, Alexandria, Va., in which Lafayette was entertained during his visit to America, in 1824.

ony would have made but a pitiful showing indeed had it not been for the dozen shiploads of war supplies that he sent early in the struggle, muskets and ammunition for 25,000 men, 200 brass cannon, clothing, boots, etc. All that was at his own expense, and he even fitted out a ship of war to act as convoy for his supply ships. He did it all because the new world struggle for freedom appealed to the romantic nature of the man who even from a boyish vacationing to great wealth and power. His only reward was a letter of thanks from our congress, but after his death, when his family was in poverty, congress sent it $100,000—a loan, in the estimation of Hamilton, less than one-seventh of what was due.

The story may be put so much stress on the help of Lafayette, a major general in our army before he was twenty, and who gave his wealth as freely as he did himself, that the other items have had too little publicity. Now is it to be forgotten that Holland's loan of 10,000,000 francs at a particularly critical time was on the personal endorsement of the king of France. And if it is to be considered that what the French government did officially was largely inspired by jealousy of England, it was nevertheless pure friendship for America and its cause that led Lafayette and Beaumarchais and their associates to contribute the help that counted most.

Greatest Event in History.

We have not the military mastery of the world, like Rome, nor have we yet other kingdoms and empires under our heel, as did Egypt, Babylon, Assyria, Persia, Greece and Rome. But in the evening of civilization these were as nothing compared with what has resulted from the signing of that great Declaration in Philadelphia, July 4, 1776.

ABLE TO FOLLOW ANY TRAIL

Ahnds, East Indian Sect, Are Among the Most Skillful Trackers in the World.

The Ahnds, natives of Jaum, India, are among the most skilled animal trackers in the world, according to H. G. Burton, writing in the Field. They track bears, panthers and other fierce creatures by a mere shadow of a footprint and also by "marking," a system of watching.

"Marking" means that animals the natives turn out before sunrise and watch the animals as they slink back to their lairs. Then when the hunters take a position of vantage the marksmen also surround the animal on three sides, and drive it out from cover.

"To Ahnds often track bears across solid rock, where the creatures claws, scratching the surface, leave a mark. The panther's tread is so soft that no impress is made, save where the ground is soft enough to take the print of the pawpad, and yet they track these wary animals when they show near the village.

HER LOVE DREAM SHATTERED

Naughty George's Late Hours Responsible for the Ache in Heart of Young Wife.

The mother of the young husband went to the bridal nest, and found her daughter-in-law in tears.

"My child," she gasped, "what is the matter? Has anything happened to George?"

"No," sobbed the young wife; "but my heart is breaking. He's taken to stopping out late at night!"

"What, already?" said his mother, in consternation. "It doesn't seem possible. How late does he stop out, dear—very late?"

"Well," said the bride, "you know he usually leaves his office at half past five. The night before last he didn't get home till half past six, and last night," she sobbed bitterly, "last night it was a quarter to seven! What shall I do?"

Making a French Dictionary.

The official revision of the French language, which is in the hands of the French academy, has recently made great progress, and the first volume, ending at the letter B, and forming half of the eighth edition of the dictionary, has now been completed. Some 4,000 new words have been introduced since 1878, that is, in forty-three years.

M. Deshale, who presided over the sitting of the academy at which this result was announced, states that it is hoped to complete the revision within about 1904, or eighty-six years from the date at which the work began.

Roger Williams' Accomplishment.

A majority of the writers of shorthand in New England in the early colonial days were men of distinction. Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island was a very accomplished shorthand writer. An Indian Bible belonging to him in which are annotations in shorthand is still preserved in one of the historical societies. It is not, however, generally known that many years before coming to this country Roger Williams, at nineteen years of age, was employed by the famous lawyer, Sir Edward Coke, to report the proceedings of the Star chamber in 1618.—Century Magazine.

Love.

"Love" is one of the most frequently used—and abused—words in our language. There are almost as many definitions of it as there are people who speak the language. This little monosyllable may be said to be immensurable in its potentialities.

In the German language the word is "Liebe." The exact Russian equivalent is "Lubobuy." The Sanscrit word that expressed the idea—of the principle conception of it—is "Lubdha." The exact and original definition of that word, however, is "Covetousness." So you see.—Chicago Journal.

Great Russian's Sad End.

Prince Kropotkin, the famous Russian author and revolutionary, whose death occurred in Moscow February 8, died in miserable circumstances, says Dr. Morris Zucker of Brooklyn, who recently was set free from Russian prisons. The Brooklyn man declares that the prince's last days were spent in abject misery and throughout his illness he had lacked the comforts that would have made his sick bed seemed endurable. After his death the Bolshevik arranged an impressive funeral over his body.

One Thing to Do.

The Brown family were on a week's holiday, and for five days it had rained incessantly. They were all gathered in the sitting-room of the Deadera, and Willie was watching the raindrops splashing against the window panes.

"Look, pa!" he exclaimed suddenly, "there's a man carrying some wood. What's he going to do?"

Mr. Brown scowled over his newspaper. "Going to build an ark, I suppose!"—Tit-Bits.

Protection Against Radium.

A physician using radium has to isolate himself thoroughly from its effects. Dr. Batchelor of the French academy of Medicine says they must wear gloves lined with lead, and spectacles containing lead salt; they must handle the radium salts with pincers and sit at the table lined with lead. He is protecting a lead protector for the heart and lungs, but advises operators to wrap themselves in this lead sheets.

LAKE ZURICH DEPARTMENT

VIRGINIA HERREN, Editor

SOUTH BARRINGTON.

Jake Kellogg, who taught the Humphrey school last year, is visiting in Iowa.

Miss Martin of Denver, was a guest of Miss Thompson for three days last week.

Wm. F. King and son, of Riverside, buried at the H. P. Hoffman home over the Fourth.

A large number from here attended the Fourth of July celebrations in Elgin and Barrington.

Miss Alta K. Smith left Thursday for Lake Geneva, where she will spend the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheridan and son, of Chicago, attended the dance given by Miss Thompson Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Linnett returned from their wedding trip in Wisconsin last week. They will make their home on the old Gould farm near Sutton.

Walter Plentje escaped serious injury when a runaway team ran into the flight wait out and his car went into the ditch. His cabin was cut in two and two stitches taken and the car was badly damaged.

Mrs. Ben Smith and daughter, Irene, are now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Smith, returned to their home in Gray's Lake Monday.

The banner given by the ladies of the Community Club of the Loomis school was well attended. Several from Lake and Elgin were there. Miss Grace Hoffman played her violin, accompanied by Miss Jeanette Hoffman. Ice cream was sold for a pillow which was won by Mrs. Wm. Plantge. A number of the articles which were not sold were auctioned. They took in over $100, which is for the benefit of the new school. Chas. Farr, of Chicago was there also.

The dance given by Miss Thompson on the old Korber farm Saturday night was enjoyed by all. Fine well attended. The Super Sextette of Elgin furnished the music and a good time was enjoyed by all. Ben Smith still gives dances every Saturday night, and intends to build a large pavilion in the near future in order to accommodate a large crowd. Cars are parked with telephone poles and are checked free. There are free dancing lessons in the barn every Wednesday night for those who wish to learn to dance.

Talked to the Point.

"I don't think Mr. Bunker is much of a conversationalist," observed Miss Elder.

"Well, he comes to me last night," replied Miss Young, as she curled and twirled a new ring on the third finger of her left hand, "and I found his conversation quite engaging."

R. R. Bridge on Fire.

The C., P. & W. student caught fire Sunday afternoon, and blazed quite high. Several men rushed to the house with pails of water, John French appeared at the fusiu with the fire hose, and promptly deluged the immediate vicinity, cabins, stand, etc. "Maud" was able to pass over safely, and Tuesday it was noticed that the engine stopped and had to be moved a few feet outside of the bridge.

Light-Fingered Gentry Here.

Various things were taken from the bath house at "Shady Oaks" Sunday and Monday. A pocketbook was stolen from one man containing $52 and several valuable papers. Articles of clothing were also stolen from other parties. It appears that the things disappeared while the owners were in the lake.

Mrs. Chas. Dahl spent the holidays visiting relatives in Kankakee.

Wm. Bierman, of Chicago, visited friends here over the week-end.

Mrs. Wm. Crow spent the holidays with her mother in Des Plaines.

Mrs. R. Butler and children of Chicago are visiting here with their relatives.

John DeVaid, of Chicago, came out to spend his week-end with Deschauer brothers.

Many of our people attended the Fourth of July celebration given at Barrington.

Miss Esther Sholtz, of Chicago, visited with Mrs. John Prehm over the Fourth.

Miss Ellen Haurl, of Lake Forest, spent the Fourth with Miss Adella Norton here.

Miss Marion Burke, of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Rosa Tolan during the holidays.

Miss Katherine Flood of Chicago spent the Fourth here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bierman.

Miss Florence Kutzke, of Brookfield, Wis., was the guest of Mrs. Ed. Prouty during the past week.

Mrs. Roon Slewalt and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hipp over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harkness have moved into the house which was formerly occupied by John Schneider.

Walter Prehm has the rheumatism, which he says was caused by a firecracker which accidentally went down his back.

Two children caused some excitement here during the holidays by losing themselves, but they were found again.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Branding and Emmet Branding, of Chicago, spent the week-end here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Branding.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Fuchs and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Fuchs, of Wilmette, Ill., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Laun Sunday afternoon.

Frank Young has sold out his ice cream parlor and restaurant to Mr. Gi—, who is continuing the business.

Lizzie Harvey Shadder has been very ill but is now improving.

Fred Thies, who lives near Gilmer, died from heat prostration Tuesday evening. Mr. Thies had many friends and relatives living in and around this town and was very well known in our community.

On complaint of Edward Donka, a warrant was issued by Emil A. Picko, police magistrate, Tuesday, against Mrs. H. Ruttenburg and Mrs. H. Smith, for disturbing the peace. After hearing the testimony of both sides the defendants guilty and imposed a fine of $50 each and costs of suit. The fines were later suspended.

A few people fainted from the heat. One woman fainted in Deschauer's ice cream parlor, and Dr. Hertel and Dr. Stark warned other her for quite a while with no results. Finally they had her some of Deschauer's home made ice cream and she revived instantly. She finally carried a quart home with him for "safety first."

MODERN WOODMEN RAISE THE AGE LIMIT TO FIFTY

The age camp was extended six years by the Modern Woodmen at their national convention at St. Louis. Hereafter persons between the ages of 16 and 50 can be eligible to membership. Until now the age limit has been 17 to 45.

It is believed the additional six years will make it possible to greatly increase the membership in this organization.

STATE OF ILLINOIS LAKE COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT. WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS.

July 5, 1921.

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, in the Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, until 2 o'clock p.m., July 19, 1921, for the construction of County Road State Aid Road work as designated below.

Proposals shall be made on forms used for the State Highway Department, and addressed in sealed envelopes to the County Road and Bridge Committee, c/o the undersigned, and shall show section for which proposal is enclosed.

Plans, specifications and estimates are on file at the office of the undersigned for examination. Any further information desired may also be obtained.

A deposit fee of $20.00 is required if plans are taken out, which will be refunded upon return of plans with bona fide proposal, else $10.00 will be returned to cover costs.

Bid bids shall include proposals for cement, although the County reserves the right to furnish it.

A certified check equal to 5% of bid is required.

All work shall be done under State Highway Specifications as modified by Supplemental County Specifications.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK.

Sec. N. 10 In the Town of Cuba; length 1.55 miles; 18 foot concrete and 4 foot earth shoulders. Barrington, nearest point. Engineer's Estimate Complete. $39,750.00.

Sec. O. North Leroy of Village of Wauconda to Volo; length 4.6 miles; 18 foot concrete and 4 foot earth shoulders. Engineer's Estimate Complete. $117,900.00.

By Order of the Road and Bridge Committee.

Chas. E. Russell,
Co. Supt. of Highways.

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE.

Ordinance No. 75 (New Series).

Be it ordained by the President and the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington.

Section 1. That for the purpose of carrying all the legal expenses and liabilities of the Village of Barrington for said Barrington for the fiscal year ending April 30th, 1922, there are hereby appropriated the several sums of money hereinafter mentioned and specifically set forth, to wit:

For paying the necessary miscellaneous and incidental expenses of said Village	$2900.00
For maintenance of streets and alleys	7500.00
For salaries	2000.00
For lights	2000.00
For the maintenance of water works	4500.00
For ceiling streets	1500.00
Total	$15000.00

Section 2. That said sum or sums above mentioned, the aggregate of which is Eleven Thousand Dollars, are hereby appropriated as proportionate fractional part of the total sum of Sixteen Thousand Dollars, and in case of failure to receive or collect the aggregate sum of Sixteen Thousand Dollars the deficiency shall be deducted pro rata from said sums.

Section 3. All unexpended appropriations for the fiscal year ending April 30th, 1921, are hereby continued for the purpose for which they were made.

Section 4. This Ordinance shall be published in the manner provided by the law.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

Passed this 5th day of July, A. D. 1921.

J. C. CADWALLADER,
Village Clerk.

Approved this 5th day of July, A. D. 1921.

A. W. MEYER,
President.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE.

Public notice is hereby given that the Subscriber Executor of the last will and testament of Jochim H. Hatje, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of September next, 1921, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

FREDERICK W. HATJE,
Executor of the last will and testament of Jochim H. Hatje, deceased.

Waukegan, Ill., July 5, 1921.

HEYDECKER & HEYDECKER,
Attorneys for Estate.

The Electric Iron

—its readiness

HAVE You need occasionally of pressing a garment or a piece of goods right away?

OCCASIONALLY? Every day probably.

YOU can do it in any room with the ELECTRIC IRON

As to ironing the family washing it will take drudgery out of the operation and shorten the time.

Monthly Payments

Public Service Company

of Northern Ill.

Buy Your BAKERY GOODS at the Barrington Home Bakery where they are made

LOOK WHAT'S HERE

All Next Week in Barrington

Gays Big Fun Show

Starting Monday Evening, July 11

in their large canvas theatre located on the Spunner lots

1000 Good, Comfortable Seats

Monday Night for 10 cents

14 Performers 6 High Class Acts
Vaudeville. Entire Change of
Program Each Night

This is a guaranteed attraction—not cheap vaudeville, but vaudeville cheap.

SEE IT MONDAY NIGHT.

Local News Briefly Told

George M. Wagner, F. T. Seaverns and Lyman Powers are serving on juries in the Cook county circuit court.

Supt. Erman S. Smith will leave tomorrow for Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, where he will spend a part of his vacation.

Misses Lucille and Hazel Peckham of So. Hawley street, purchased a Ford touring car from D. C. Schroeder last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mavis, of Cuba township, welcomed a 10-pound son into their home last Thursday morning, June 30.

Carl Brasel and sister, Miss Dorothy Brasel, of Evanston, were visitors at the Jos Cuttler home on Main street over the Fourth.

E. M. Blocks, accompanied by Wm Brandt, Ed. Sodt, and John Wesolowski, motored to Geneva Lake for an afternoon's outing today.

Miss Dorothea Weichelt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. Weichelt of Lake street, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Weichelt of Chicago.

George P. Atkins and son, Robert, expect to leave the latter part of the week on an automobile tour to Dayton, Ohio, their former home.

Karl Weichelt, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Weichelt of Lake street, left Friday for Burlington, Ia., where he expects to visit for the next few weeks.

Mrs. M. M. Hamilton, of Sioux Falls, So. Dak., is here to stay several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. N. Sears of Main street.

Henry Mobein has purchased from the Standard Motor Company the prize winning Dodge touring car driven in the Fourth of July parade Monday.

Misses Anna Peck and Cora Schwemm spent the Fourth at Des Plaines where they attended the celebration and also visited friends of Miss Schwemm.

The First National bank declared its second semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent the first of July. At the same time the surplus fund was increased to $41,213.39 from $3,862.75.

The union services of the Baptist and Methodist churches will be held at the Methodist church the coming Sunday evening. Subject: "Principles as Guides in the Great White Way."

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons of Chicago were guests at the Herman Schwemm home on Cook street over the Fourth. Their son, Malcolm, who accompanied them, remained for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martens returned Saturday from their honeymoon trip to the Wisconsin Dells and are making their home with Mrs. Martens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purcell of Main street.

F. C. Brattler of Algonquin is acting as cashier of the First National bank during the absence of F. C. Pundt, who is on a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Brattler are occupying the Brattler residence on Cook street.

F. C. Pundt is enjoying a month's vacation from his duties as cashier of the First National bank, and with Mrs. Pundt and relatives of Dundee, left Saturday morning for Detroit, Niagara Falls, and other points in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ochsner and children, Mrs. Margaret Blahnk, and James Petersen of Chicago were guests at the Geo. M. Wagner home on Cemetery street Monday night and drove to Lake Zurich on Tuesday where they tried their luck at fishing.

A daughter was born July 3rd to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zimmerman of Franklin street.

Miss Margaret Migheli of Aurora is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Grace Caste.

Mrs. Luella Austin of Crystal Lake is a guest at the A. L. Robertson home on Main street.

Miss Florence Bick of Glen Ellyn, visited with Miss Miriam Plagge over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Greenguard of Cemetery street, entertained relatives Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Emma Redmond of Oak Park is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Lytle of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plagge and Homer H. Plagge spent several days at La Crosse, Wis., the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Plagge returned home from their honeymoon trip to the Wisconsin Dells Sunday.

Paul Maas of Omaha, Neb., was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Wilson T. Horton of Station street, over the Fourth.

Mrs. William H. Sodt of Main street entertained the Thimble Club at her home Friday afternoon of last week.

Homer H. Plagge of the Pomology section of Iowa state agricultural experimental station, is home on a vacation.

The next regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the American Legion will be held on next Monday evening, July 11.

Miss Rosalie Hayde and Chas. Holtzer of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sodt, of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dvorak, both of Barrington township, are the parents of baby boys, both born this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Haas of Chicago and son, Hilbert, Jr., were guests over the Fourth of Mr. Haas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans of Grove avenue.

Misses Pearl and Irma Benson of South Hawley street left Wednesday morning for Waterloo, Ia., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultze and family.

Mrs. F. D. James of Libertyville, and sons, Robert and Gordon, were visitors from Sunday until Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bennett of Main street.

The Barrington band will give a concert on the school lawn tomorrow (Friday) night. This is the band's second outdoor concert. One will be given every two weeks thereafter.

A son of George Reuter of Barrington township had his right arm broken Monday when it was stepped on by a horse. The boy was lying on the grass, asleep, when the accident occurred.

Harry Hammond, who has been connected with a bank in Kansas City, of which his father is a stockholder, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hammond of Barrington township.

Herbert Augustine, who has been employed in the motor assembling department of the International Harvester Company, in Chicago, is staying with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Augustine of Hough street, during a layoff.

Louis Walbaum, employed in the ice house at Lake Zurich, ran an ice pick into his left leg this morning, inflicting a severe wound. Dr. W. E. Allen of this village was called and was obliged to take four stitches in his leg.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bruce of 5056 Addison street, Chicago, at Miss Emma Wiseman's, maternity home on Hough street, Sunday, July 3. The new arrival has been named Robert Allen Bruce.

Mrs. Robert J. O'Brien of Cook street will leave tomorrow for the east where she will visit her brother, Arthur Taylor, at Stoneboro, Pa., and her sister, Mrs. Gus Neubauer, at East Orange, N.J. She will be accompanied by her daughters, Catherine, Eunice and Regina.

Mrs. M. L. Dorsey and little daughter, Mollie Jean, from Bennett Switch, Ind., and Mrs. Dorsey's sister, Mrs. Frank Messner, of Chicago, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sodt, of Main street, several days the past week.

POOLED WOOL ALL SOLD; CHECKS BEING MAILED

Beginning on the first of July wool growers of Cook county farm bureau, who were among the 7,212 wool growers in 83 Illinois counties contributing to the 1920 I. A. A. wool pool, will be mailed checks to cover the amounts of wool they pooled. All accounts will have been settled by August 1, at the latest, according to L. L. Heller farm advisor. The last 20,000 pounds of the million and a half pounds in the pool were sold last week.

Most grades of the pool were sold several months ago, but the checks could not be sent out until the entire pool was sold, and the money protected among the growers, according to the amounts they pooled. Growers whose wool was sold several months ago will receive interest on their money.

In Cook county about 30 per cent of the entire county wool production was pooled. About 63 per cent of the wool production in the leading 45 producing counties of the state went into the pool. One hundred thousand pounds of the pooled wool went into blankets for farmers.

Two-thirds of the wool in the pool was sold at from 25 to 31 cents a pound, which is far more than local dealers offered.

It is expected that an even larger percentage of the state production may be pooled this year even though a lower state production is anticipated. 3,115 sacks were ordered from the I. A. A. last year, while 5,256 sacks have been ordered so far this year.

Geo. H. Proulich will exhibit plaids during the season at Plange's store. Popular named varieties and his own creations will be shown. The modern gladiolus, which is easily grown, covers a wide range of colors and is without doubt one of the best flowers for cutting. —Advertisement.

POSTMASTER EXAMINATION.

Open competitive examination for POSTMASTER. Men, women 18 to 45 years old. For particulars, instruction, specimen questions, etc., write R E Terry (former Civil Service examiner), 75 Continental Bldg., Washington, D.C. 26-2

Review "Business Notices" pay.

NEWS BITS FOR BUSY PEOPLE

The cabinet of Premier Allendesalazar at Madrid resigned.

Former Chief Justice Allen B. Morse of the Michigan supreme court is dead at his home at Ionia, Mich.

Lord Eustace Cecil, second son of the second marquis of Salisbury, died at London. He was born in 1884.

Herr Raymond of Floyd, Ia., is blind as a result of being struck by lightning. He was injured unconscious.

Big Four passenger train No. 44, east bound, was held up and robbed by two men who boarded the express car at Covington, Ind.

A tiny oil leak caused an explosion and loss of $200,000 or more, brought injuries to 42 men, and killed at least nine others at Whiting, Ind.

John Findlay Wallace, sixty-nine, of New York, widely known civil engineer, Panama canal builder, died suddenly at a hotel in Washington.

President Harding was admonished to help "make the world safe for humanity" when he attended services at the Third Dutch Reformed church at Raritan, N. J.

The Republican majority in congress and the administration at Washington were charged by Senator Fletcher (Dem.) of Florida with making false claims of economy.

Notice has been given at the Westminster registry office in Covent Garden at London of the marriage of Cansiola, duchess of Marlborough, and Col. Jacques Balsan.

United States Senator Joseph L. France, who plans to confer with Russian soviet officials relative to trade conditions, left Riga for Moscow in a dingy, old, second class car.

William Howard Taft, who was nominated by the President and confirmed by the senate at Washington as chief justice of the United States, expects to be in Washington July 7 to take the oath of office.

The senate at Washington rejected, 28 to 24, a concurrent resolution offered by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, proposing a four-week adjournment of the senate from July 9 to August 8.

SUITS $20.00 up.
Trousers $5.00 up.

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THE TAILOR
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NOW MAYBE HE'LL TALK LESS

Woman Teacher's Opportunity Came to "Call" the Bluffer, and She Surely Improved It.

They are both teachers in the same town, only he's much more of the "shining" order than she. She does like a spicy retort and she has always longed to give one when he so often says to her: "Now! whenever you want anything from the school board just let me know and I'll ask them for it, because I've a pull with them."

The other night they both happened to be present when his petition for more salary and hers for new office furniture came up. His request was refused, while hers was granted. And after the meeting instead of offering the sympathy he expected she crowed the retort: "After this, when you want anything from the board—anything, like salary, or the like, you just tell me and I'll tell them for you. You can see from the way I got my furniture that I have a pull with them."—Indianapolis News.

Old Acquaintances.

"Every slip carries the cost of passenger who seems to have devoted his whole life to making a record in the matter of Atlantic crossings.

A girl was once making a little fan of a passenger of this type. He said to her:

"Do you know, this is my forty-ninth crossing!"

"It is?" she said indifferently. "It's my one hundred and eighth."

"Really?" the man exclaimed.

"Oh, yes, indeed," she answered, yawning. "It's an old story to me, crossing the Atlantic. Why, actually, I always recognize more than half of the waves we meet!"

Business Notices

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Barn with cement floor, room for two automobiles. W. J. Catlow, Station St., Barrington, Ills.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two horses, brown and sorrel, weighing 1,100 lbs each, 11 years old. Henry Berlin, phone Barrington 32R.

FOR SALE—I am storing a good upright piano in Barrington; $225 for quick sale, cash or terms. Address F. P. Pungston, 167 Chicago St., Elgin, Ill.

WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Telephone Barrington 52-R.

WANTED—To purchase saddle horse. Telephone Dundee 307-R-4. 26-2.

LOST

LOST—At Legion picnic, ball player's finger nilt. Reward for return to Review office.

LOST—At Fourth of July picnic about noon, ladies' black pocketbook. Finder please return to Lageschulte's Hvery and receive reward.

LOST—At Legion picnic, July 4th, a watch. Reward for return to John Schwemm.

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Chicago Phone State 4783

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Interurban truck leaves Main street warehouse at 6:30 a.m. daily except Saturday, return trip being made from mercantile warehouse at 220 No. Jefferson St., Chicago, at 10 a.m. daily, except Saturday.

When doing your next buying have your articles sent to above address, and they will be delivered to your place of business or residence promptly.

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—a cold bottle of Schlitz (light or dark) is very refreshing.

Hires Root Beer on draught 5c per glass

Schlitz Malt Tonic —good for what ails you.

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Short Order Lunches Served Day and Night

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This Week and Next
"HOME OF GOOD SHOWS"

SIX BIG ELECTRIC FANS—ALWAYS COOL

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"THE TEETH OF THE TIGER"
An All Star Cast.
Dave Powell, Myrtle Steadman Charlie Gerard and Others. Plenty of laughs and suspense.
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"A NIGHT IN THE SHOW"
The funniest two-reel picture he ever made.
Pathe News.

Wednesday, July 13th.
DOROTHY GISH
in
"TURNING THE TABLES"
A Feature Comedy.
With Dorothy Gish with her funny tricks.
A Sunb Pollard Comedy.
Pathe News.

Thursday and Friday, July 14th and 15th.
CHARLES RAY
in
"FORTY-FIVE MINUTES FROM BROADWAY"
From George M. Cohan's great play.
It's a knockout as a picture.
JACK DEMPSEY
Rodolas Tuts.
"A DAY WITH JACK DEMPSEY"
A full reel of the champion in training for his fight against Carpentier.
Adults 20c, Tax 2c
Children 10c, Tax 1c.

Use Review "Business Notices."

Flowers

A vase that is a beautiful ornament in itself furnishes an artistic means of displaying flowers. In enther case it is an addition to the room.

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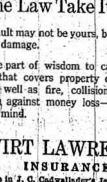
JEWELER
Come in and hear the Cheny Phonograph.



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The fault may not be yours, but you may have to pay the damage.

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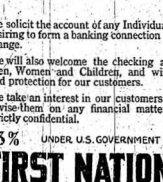

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ESTABLISHED 1888

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AN INDIAN'S WISDOM.

Tolerant kindliness is the ideal for which men have striven throughout the Christian era, backsliding again and again, but never denying the truth of the golden rule. To those who drove the Indians from their plains and valleys the sentiment attributed to Chief Menatonoh should be forever an example of that precept. Said the Chieftain, at a recent gathering on the Yakima river, in an address to his white neighbors: "Now, sit side by side and shake hands and be brothers and sisters as long as the sun stands. The great maker made us one; so let's be kind to one another." The general application of this advice, needless to point out, would forever dispense with warlike gear, military taxation and wars. The nations would share the world as neighbors, and boundary lines possess the merest bit of political significance, says Portland Oregonian. We are until as yet, far Chief Menatonoh's philosophy of life.

In 1906 a new era was opened in naval construction with the completion of H. M. S. Dreadnought. From that time on the race for naval armaments took a fresh spurt; the armor barons began to be very busy, and the taxpayers began to look glum. If this was the first act in the drama, the last act may be said to have opened when the British fleet mobilized in July, 1914, and the curtain to have fallen when the German ensign was hauled down, in the Firth of Forth one evening in November, 1918. But surely the epilogue has just been played, remarks Christian Science Monitor, with the selling of H. M. S. Dreadnought by the British Admiralty, to a firm of ship breakers at a knock-down price.

Despite the drift away from the farms, there has been no decrease in the farming population, says the World's Work. There are as many farmers in the United States as there ever were—more than ever in fact. It is only the proportion of farmers to the other parts of the population that has shrunk, and this phenomenon, whether it be good or bad, is the inevitable result of the improved labor-saving methods and appliances by which the modern American farmer works as well as the attraction of the high wages of organized industry.

A startling realization of the perils of the streets is afforded by the statistics of traffic casualties presented by William Phelps Eno at the conference on highway regulations held at Yale university. While during the 10 months the United States lost in the war 48,000 men were killed in battle or died of wounds; in the same period, according to Mr. Eno, 91,000 persons were killed on the highways of the United States, and of these 25,000 were children.

In the light of the pronouncements of a Chicago school authority that "it is me" is permissible because "it is I" is too much trouble, we may consider thoughtfully the Divine sentence: "It is me; be not afraid."

The attorney general says: "There is some trouble somewhere when a lamb sells for 75 cents on the plains and a lamb chop sells for 90 cents on the table." There's intellectual rationalization for you!

Hume, having subsided as a storm center, Shiels is taking its place in the limelight, and is doing its best to keep things from getting too monotonous in the world's news.

An overseas man in Ohio used a gas mask and captured a polecat. A mask that can penetrate the barrage that a polecat lays down should be spelled with capitals.

A statistician has found that the average housewife walks two miles a day in preparing three meals. Couldn't the stove be built a half-mile closer to the table?

A French doctor declared recently that the stomach was unnecessary, but he said it before the Germans had decided to swallow the allies' terms.

"Undoubtedly the United States Is the Most Moral Nation on Earth, But—"

By PROF. C. A. BEARD, New School for Social Research

Undoubtedly, the United States is the most moral nation on earth; but when compared with nations of approximately equal civilization, its criminal statistics are appalling. We have more rigid standards of propriety than any people of Europe. We have much more moral legislation, and the police departments of a hundred cities work overtime in order to make all sorts of sins impossible. But careful reports prove there are more murders in one second-rate American city, like Chicago, than there are in all England and Wales; and as for burglary—well burglary insurance costs approximately fifteen times as much in American cities as it does in European cities of the same class.

Americans are an unruly lot. Historically, they always have been. We begin our independence with revolution, and incorrigible individualism is the very warp and woof of American tradition. After the Revolution, American history was very largely the story of the extension of the western frontier. This was a continuous tale of Indian wars, of gunplay, of settling all scores between man and man. "May the best man win" is a cardinal point in our national faith; and right up to the present time Americans have never been known as overfastidious in their recognition of success.

And the history of America, since the frontier was annihilated and it became necessary to live as a settled community, has not been so altogether different. Socially, America has never been settled. The social frontier is still open to all comers, and it is our proudest American boast that this is so.

But in no country in the history of the world have there been such comers. By natural selection thousands of these immigrants have been individualistic, for had they been of the staid, settled and conformist type, they would not have emigrated.

What would you expect to be the percentage of crime in such a country? Don't you think it would be about all that the traffic would bear? Well, it is, and it always has been. And any attempt to fix the entire blame upon the laxity of some particular police department in some particular city will not get us very far toward correcting the situation.

"The Trend of Women Toward Men's Occupations and Psychology"

By EMIL BOUTROUX, French Savant

Whether the trend of women toward men's occupations and psychology will be bad for the race depends on how far it goes. The ideal race is one in which women have about 40 per cent of the man in them; the men about 40 per cent of the woman in them.

The man who is 100 per cent male is a brute, a hunter, harsh, uninspired, elemental. He has no regard for beauty, or art, or culture. He makes war at the slightest provocation, and wages the war of the jungle. He needs to be ripened, mellowed, civilized, balanced by the feminine gifts of sympathy, intuition, social grace, imagination, desire for beauty and art.

The 100 per cent female is a useless, soft, clinging, incompetent creature, characterless, spineless, ill adapted to bear the hardships and complexities of motherhood. She lacks initiative, courage, strength, endurance. She gains immeasurably by an admixture of man in her character.

Imagine an evolution in which woman so approached man in character that she realized what some misguided women are aiming at—"perfect equality."

What Health Means—and the Importance of Playgrounds to Children

By DR. A. EDWIN FORD, Newark, N. J.

We sometimes assume that freedom from disease or physical defects means health, but this is only one part of the story. There are thousands and thousands of children and adults that are not really ill and have no serious physical defects, but have only energy enough to drag themselves through life, to exist physically. They do not have a reserve force to meet the emergencies of life or to accomplish the things that are most worth while. They are destined to become ill from time to time and in most cases to be a serious burden to society.

In order to prevent disease and physical defects and to promote right habits of living, which play such an important part in building up robust health, we must start with the children and devote more time to health education.

And while I will concede that the teaching of hygiene is necessary, the need of playgrounds far overshadows it in importance. Health is gained in the out-of-door air and sunshine, and all the theoretical hygiene in the world will not produce strong bodies.

People Fall in Love Because It Is the Natural Thing for Them to Do.

By DR. H. H. BRITAN, Bates College

The principal reason why people fall in love is because they are so constituted, both physically and mentally, that it is the normal, the natural thing to do.

There is not one formula for arousing love. Just as anger or fear, for example, may excite by a wide variety of circumstances and conditions, so love is capable of being awakened by stimuli equally diverse.

After 30, the sediment of prolonged experience has settled over the instinct and often so solidified that toy tools will seldom suffice to break through to the emotion-bearing pelecoxic stratum of human nature. After this age, falling in love is no longer a matter of instinct. Common sense, good judgment, a truer perspective of life, tend to discount the enthusiasm and exaggeration of love's young dream and demand a firmer basis for the happiness to be won.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

A CITY SUNRISE.

"I had such a good time this morning," said Mr. Sun to the Sun Fairies.

"Why, what did you do?" they asked.

"You know we would, said the Sun Fairies. "You know we love to have you talk to us and tell us stories. We love to have you tell us of your adventures, too, Mr. Sun, you know that."

"Yes, I know that," said Mr. Sun, beaming. "I am so pleased that I am pleased too. But you know I just have to be excited once in a while just as other creatures do."

"We couldn't mind, and beg you, and implore you to tell us about your good time this morning," laughed the Sun Fairies, and when laughed they have. Their laughs seem like bursts of sunshine.

"Ah," said Mr. Sun, "I have been toasted most pleasantly. Most pleasantly indeed.

"Well, this morning I was getting up at my usual time. I don't always get up at just the same time, you know, but I always get up at a certain time for each certain morning. For instance, I have a time for getting up on the first of July and another time for getting up on the first of August, and so on through every day in the year.

"And I'm on time, oh, yes, Mr. Sun is on time!

"So this morning I was getting up at the right time for me to get up on this particular morning.

"I stretched and yawned once or twice, and Mr. Moon laughed at me and said: 'Dear Mr. Sun, aren't you awake yet?'

"Of course I'm awake,' I told him, 'but I have that deliciously sleepy feeling that a creature can only have early in the morning. There is no other time when sleep seems so perfect and so absolutely delicious.

"'Of course, Mr. Moon,' I continued, 'one usually speaks of food as being delicious, but I haven't much use for food, and so I speak of sleep as being delicious. I am sure no one will dispute!'

"I don't believe any one will, Mr. Moon said.

"Then Mr. Moon bowed politely and told me he had to be going, and then I stretched again and began looking over my wardrobe.

"You see, I like to do this in the morning. I like to plan what I will wear that day. I usually decide to wear just the same suit as I wear every day. But then it is fun to look them over.

"I looked at a lovely pink suit I had, and at another one which was lavender, and one which was rose color, and still another which was of many colors, blue, and pink, and rose, and lavender all mixed together and edged with pale pink cloud trimmings.

"Yes, I looked them all over and spent quite a while doing so. I knew I had just as much time to spend over my wardrobe, and I spent just that time.

"Then I decided to wear my bright, dazzling suit of gold. It suits me, and the Sun, you know, must be suitably dressed, fitting one of his high fairs or high positions, or whatever you want to call it. No one can deny that.

"No one can, that is true enough," laughed the Sun Fairies.

"So I put on my best dazzling suit, which is magnificent, and up I went.

"First I peeped above the housetops and apartment houses, and I peeped into some of the windows and saw many people asleep. Now and again some one took a look at me, and I heard one little girl say: 'Oh, that's lovely sunrise there has been this morning! It has been simply gorgeous!'

"That did amuse me, for of course what she was speaking of was the way I had been looking over my wardrobe! You know all about that.

"But I did enjoy coming up and looking at the houses and peeping up and up until I rose above all those high skyscrapers. Yes, Mr. Sun is a high personage even in the city, where things are built so high!

"Peeped!"

Ring Reparter.

"Ah ahum does pity you," said a colored pugilist to his opponent as they squared off. "Ah was boh with boxing' stores on."

"Maybe you was," retorted the other; "and Ah reckons you're going to die de same way."

Weekly Story

TRUST A YANKEE.

By MARY A. WINGATE.

Dan had been resolute.

"I'm a country boy, Cath," he had said. "The city has nine scares. Don't urge me to go. I've a plan for building up a running business here. Do let Grover alone and come settling to his own town. The building site is mine already, and by next year I can begin to a small way. Let's do it together."

Here the quarrel had begun. Catherine could not hear that people should say her Dan was lacking in ambition. It had ended by her saying:

"I will never marry you so long as you stay in this town."

Dan had caught her hand when she would have resolved the ring.

"Take time to think it over, Cath. I shall take the assistant keeper's place at the light during the vacation. You won't see me for a month."

The girl moved restlessly, as it to shake off troublesome memories, and stepped from the shelter of the rocks out upon the headland, from which was visible the great, brilliant eye in the lighthouse tower, a mile beyond the harbor entrance. Braced against the storm wind, she gazed seaward.

The light—a stationary one—was winking and flashing in a manner to attract notice. A keen observer at this moment it came to her that the winks and flashes were a clumsy adaptation of the Morse code, as familiar to her as the printed word, through her daily work as operator.

Instinct, she spelled, "SOS," "SOS." The wireless distress signal!

She sped down the rocky path to the town, where her uncle, Captain Barrett, retired, sat before the fireplace blissfully anticipating supper.

"There's trouble at the light," she gasped. Possessed of the facts the captain agreed.

"Trouble, sure enough. Guess I'll have to go."

"I'm going, too. I can run the engine," announced Catherine.

Sure that the trouble was illness or accident they stepped in the way to notify the young doctor's aid, at the shore, men who were discussing the unusual behavior of the light offered help. The captain chose shrewdly.

"Doctor's an able seaman, and Cath's a good engineer. I'll take Jack, Dick's tough as the toenails of Moses."

Drenched and weary, they reached the lighthouse at last.

Ophyla Hatch, head keeper, lay lashed to his bed, his eyes bright with fever, his mutterings incoherent. Leaving the doctor with him, Catherine ran up the winding stairs, Captain Barrett telling after.

On the first landing, beneath the light, lay Dan—a white and exhausted Dan, only partly dressed, his head roughly tied up, and one leg broken and helpless, though he had tied that up, too, with a makeshift splint.

The young keeper quieted, the doctor made swift examination and decided not to set the broken limb until morning. While he deftly bandaged the injured head, Dan told his story.

"Captain Hatch was taken sick this morning with chills," he said. "He couldn't get warm. He lay down and I put hot things—flatirons and stove lids—around him.

"This afternoon he grew feverish, and later went completely out of his head and thought I was trying to get up into the tower to harm the light. He struck me on the head with a flatiron. Then we fought, and I tied him down, so I could leave him, to light the lamp. I stepped down the ladder from the-lantern to the top-stair landing I got dizzy and fell, breaking my leg. I tied it up as best I could. Could dare risk going downstairs, but managed to crawl back up the ladder with a spare bit of cord."

"How'd you make signals?" asked Captain Barrett.

"Throwing my coat over the lantern and jerking it off again. Thought Cath might see it."

"And the flares?"

"Cut off my trouser legs, soaked them and my shirt and sweater in oil, lighted them and threw them up on the roof," explained Dan.

"Haw, haw, haw!" roared Captain Barrett. "Trust a Yankee!"

"You stop!" cried Cathie indignantly. "He's a hero, and you know it!"

"Hero!" snorted Dan. "Clumsy idiot, you mean!"

"Thought you'd gone back on him," teased her guardian.

"I'd marry him this minute if there was anyone to perform the ceremony," said the girl pertly.

"I'm not a J. P. for nothing," returned Captain Barrett. "Through my little black book with me, too."

Dan caught her hand.

"You will, won't you, Cath?" he begged. "I've the license, you know. You are all the folks I have. Don't leave me."

"I shall need a nurse here," put in the doctor. "Can't move my patients yet."

Catherine's eyes were like stars.

"Read the service, uncle, please," she said quietly.

"Well, by the everlastin' claim!" remarked the captain, as a preliminary.

"You said," reminded Dan, similarly faintly, "that you would never marry me so long as I stayed in Ledgeville."

"And I kept my word," laughed the girl. "Where are your wits, Danny boy? This island belongs to Rock Harbor, which is a city, in terms of its six thousand inhabitants."

"Trust a Yankee," murmured Dan

The Story of Our States

By JONATHAN BRACE

XV.—KENTUCKY

THE KING of the Kentucky and Virginia is that of pioneer and child. From Virginia came most of the settlers of the western state, and with them those pioneers brought their institutions and ideals. It was not until 1750 that the first authentic journey was made by a white man into central parts of the region afterwards called Kentucky.

Further explorations showed that this territory held two important attractions for settlers. The first was the great fertility of what was called the Blue Grass region. The second, the blue grass, from which this state is nicknamed the "Blue Grass State" is in no wise peculiar to Kentucky.

The second inducement for settlers was the fact that there were no Indians living in this region. It was later found that many roving bands of savages crossed the Ohio from the north and sorely harassed the early colonists until Clark's expeditions into Ohio and Indiana checked their inroads. In fact, the name Kentucky is probably derived from the Iroquois word kentuk-ee, meaning "hunting land." Another interpretation is "dark and bloody ground," but this is doubtless incorrect.

The main highways of travel at that time were Daniel Boone's "Wilderness Road" through Cumberland Gap and down the Ohio. Hardy pioneers poured into this new territory. In such numbers that in 1792, with the permission of Virginia, Kentucky was admitted to the Union as the fifteenth state with an area of 40,598 square miles. Kentucky has thirteen electoral votes for president. The remarkable physical condition of its population is shown in a report of the volunteers in the Civil war. This gave their average height as nearly an inch taller than the New England troops and with a corresponding greater girth of chest.

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A BATCH OF SMILES

Knew All About Caruso.

A musician brings a pleasant story from New York concerning Enrico Caruso, at whose recovery from a severe illness recently the whole world rejoiced.

A gentleman was discussing the illness of the great tenor with a friend, when his small son interposed:

"Caruso is certainly a sick man," he said.

The child's countenance brightened; the light of knowledge shone in his eyes.

"Why, Caruso isn't a man!" he reproved. "He's a phonograph record."

His Busy Day.

A solemn-faced individual wandered into the office of Mr. Dubwalte, who was up to his eyes in work.

"My brother," said the solemn visitor, "I come to you with a message."

"Have you a copy of my circular?" answered Mr. Dubwalte, as his pen continued to trace his signature at the bottom of business letters. "Well sign for it and bring it to my attention if it contains anything that's worth your time."—Paul Cook in the Birmingham Age-Herald.)

Eve's Ancestor.

A young mother in Chicago was endeavoring to act as her own Sunday school teacher in the matter of imparting fundamental biblical knowledge to one of her offspring.

After reciting the story of Adam and Eve the mother began catechising the youngster.

"Who was the first woman?"

There was a momentary silence and then the kiddie replied:

"God's grandmother!"

Ambition.

"You will never get anywhere unless you have higher ideals than this," preached the woman to whose door the tramp had applied for assistance. "Are you really content to spend your life walking around the country begging?"

"No, lady," answered Weary Willie. "Maybe the time I've wished I had an auto."—American Legion Weekly.

No Trespassers Allowed.

One of the wings of the plane had broken and its pilot, after crashing through a space of planking and plaster found himself resting on a concrete surface in utter darkness.

"Where am I?" he asked feebly.

"Sleeping in my cellar," came an anxious voice out of the blackness. "But I'm watching you."—American Legion Weekly.

In Court.

"What is that man arrested for?"

"Making obnoxious smoke."

"Cigar or auto?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CONDENSED CLASSICS

HYPATIA.

By CHARLES KINGSLEY.

Condensation by William Fenwick Harris.

The Times in which Charles Kingsley lived and wrote was akin to our own. The Ending of the oppressed workers and the social ferment in England following the revolution of 1848 in France were in a small way similar to the impulse toward freedom stirred by the Russian revolution throughout the world.

Kingsley's vigorous indignation at the ghastly economic injustice, his flashing scorn for hypocrisy and his fearless love of justice made him a natural champion of the oppressed. "Alton Locke" and "Yeast" both appeared the year after the revolution. The first is an exposition of the sweating system in which London low life and working-class thought are pictured with extraordinary vividness and understanding. "Yeast," written in burning indignation at the condition of the agricultural laborer in England, has a "depth and gravity and power of a life, an intensity, the truth part of which would make the fortune of a novel now."

Kingsley was a tireless worker for practical reform, but the great lesson he tried to convey was that "the future welfare of society demands a new embiyon of the latent forces and Christ religion." It was not amazing, therefore, that he should have turned from English settings and subjects, in which he was so passionately interested, to the study of the fifth century. The empire at that period was enclasping the human thought was in process. The "Young Church and the old Worldliness" at grips in a death struggle. He wished to prove in a novel of that epoch that "Christianity is the only really democratic creed," so he wrote the brilliant and tragic "Hypatia."

The richness of Kingsley's personality is realized as one turns from "Hypatia" to the immeasurable "Water Babies" whimsical, charming, eternally delightful to big and little children.

PHILAMMON could bear no more.

Another moment and he had hurled down through the dense mass of spectators, clearing rank after rank of seats, by the sheer strength of—madness, leaped the balustrade into the orchestra below, and rushed across the space to the foot of the platform.

"Pelagia! Sister! My sister! Have mercy on me! on yourself! I will help you! save you! and we will flee together out of this infernal place this world of devils! I am your brother! Come!"

She looked at him one moment with wide, wild eyes—the truth flashed on her—

"Brother!"

And she sprang from the platform into his arms.

A vision of a lofty window in Athens, looking on over fair olive yards and gardens, and the bright roads and basins of the Piræus, and the broad blue sea, with the purple peaks of Ægina beyond all—and a dark-eyed boy, with his arm around her neck, pointed laughing to the twinkling masts in the far harbor, and called her sister—the dead soul woke within her; and with a wild cry she recoiled from him in an agony of shame, and covering her face with both her hands, sank down among the blood-stained sands.

A yell, as of all hell broke loose, rang along that vast circle.

"Down with him! Away with him! Cruelty the slave! Give the barbarian to the beasts! To the beasts with him, noble Prefect!"

The pleasure-loving people of Alexandria did not take kindly to the youth who so rudely interrupted the delicious spectacle which their prefect had staged for them, "Aphrodite Rising From the Sea."

It was Alexandria in the fifth century of our era. The city founded by a king who dreamed not in empires but in continents, placed at the strategic point where it would command three of those great units, had achieved a pre-eminence in beauty, in vice, in learning, in turbulence, in the cosmopolitan character of its people. The three continents which Alexander would unite into one had poured into his city their best and their worst, and each strove desperately for supremacy. Many a man in those days must have thought that

East is East and West is West.

And never the twain shall wed,

though meet they did, in the intemperance as the most violent of matrimony. The empire, nominally Christian in the person of the rulers since the unsuccessful attempt of Julian to turn back the hands of time to the faith of paganism, found itself in constant clashes with the growing power of the church; Greeks, the immigrants from Athens, and Cyril, the militant bishop, vied with each other in dispatches to Constantinople, each complaining at the other's insurrections; the army of legionaries and the vast throngs of monks each entertained a considerable respect for the fighting qualities of the other.

The Jews were in great numbers and were not in the happiest position between church and empire; while the descendants of Alexander's Macedonians, and Greeks from all quarters of the eastern Mediterranean, could not forget that they had once been the masters of Egypt. Constant conflict in the streets between the partisans of each side laid a fitting scene for Charles Kingsley's religious philosophic historical melodrama.

Cyril, bishop and inter saint, is nominally the leader of the Christian churchmen of the tale; the great Augustine and the philosophic Synesius, bishops, are the prominent personages of the drama, with many other passing figures of the church, but the leading characters are Hypatia, the last pagan Philammon, the young boy of the monastery in the desert, who makes his way in the simplicity of his soul to brave the world, the flesh, and the devil, where so many other souls of his faith have found that interesting trinity, keeping headquarters at Alexandria. The city was described by Gibbon, as *an image of the pleasures and the turbulent passions of a populous city, composed of a mixture of all the nations of the earth, and which, from the extent of its territory, from the situation of its port, and from the nature of its manufactures, was the center of the Roman navigation and commerce.*

Hypatia, daughter of the last Platonist, leader and teacher, is represented in Greek philosophy as a living force. Under Hypatia's sway fell the young Philammon by reason of her beauty, her power of speech, and the inherited appeal of philosophy to the soul seeking for an abiding, an appeal of another sort come to him from Pelagia, dancer and beauty, darling of the city in general and of individuals in particular. To the charm of Hypatia yielded not only the worldly prefect and the simple monk, but the most interesting figure of the story, Raphael-Aben-Ezra, descended from the blood of Solomon, rich, lazy, and selfish to all appearance, but the personage in whose soul and mind was *surging most violently the struggle and conflict which is the keynote of the book. Should the traditions of Jewry, the lure of Greek philosophy, the charm of a pleasant if tumultuous life, or the power of Christianity conquer in him?* In his apparently easy going way through existence, he was measuring what every phase of that seething cauldron had to offer as a solution for the problems which a human soul has to ponder for its own salvation. It took him long to decide, and it was only by the ministrations of Augustine and Synesius and the loving example of Victoria that he finally found in Christianity the truly democratic creed by which the world could best live.

Struggle and strife of soul or body—Philammon's yearning to see more of the world than the monastery in the desert; his enthralment by the charm of Hypatia's beauty and her learning; Cyril's struggles by militant means toward a spiritual end; Orestes' to win an empire; Pelagia's to win love; Raphael to find the truth; the conflict between old thought and new; and as the climax, the conflict and the end in Hypatia's case—

"Yes, on into the church itself! Into the cool, dim shadow, with its fretted pillars, and towering domes, and aisles, and incense and blazing altar, and great pictures, looking from the warm sunlight the gorgeous glory! And right in front, above the altar, the colossal Christ watching unmoved from out the wall, his right hand raised to give a blessing—or a curse?

"On, up the nave, fresh shreds of her dress strewing the holy pavement, up the chancel steps themselves—up to the altar—and underneath the great, still Christ; and there even those hell hounds paused.

"Then she tore herself free from her tormentors, and springing back, rose for one moment to her full height, naked, save only against the dusky mass around, shame and indignation in those wide, clear eyes, but not a single hair of her head, or limb, disclosed her golden locks around her; the other long, white arm was stretched upward toward the pale stern still Christ, appealing—and who dare say, in vain?—from man to God. Her eyes were opened to speak; but the words that should have come from them reached God's ears alone; for in an instant they struck her down, the dark mass closed over her again—and then well on wall, up-piercing, rang along the vaulted roofs, and thrilled like the trumpet of avenging angels through Philammon's ears."

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A Devout Man.

A devout man does his duty better than sinners, because he sees his position more completely; gazes over the wide field of his relations visible and invisible; exaggerated nothing from its proximity, and overlooks nothing from its distance; but, with the clear sense of moral perspective, receives from all the true impression, and gives to each its right value. He does not render his mental view fallacious by ignoring the whole region that lies beyond his experience, and treating it as if it had no existence; or fever his passions and fret away his peace by imperiously forcing the concerns of the nature within some narrow object—a section only of the life which they are qualified to fill. It is because the mind is right that his hand does right.—James Martineau.

Its Noise.

"The man who just passed in that fever is a great philosopher."

"Not when he's in the fever. Then he's a rattle snake."

Still Smaller Airplane.

The "scooter" of the air seems about to become an accomplishment, we learn from Flight. A young French designer, M. Louis Goubert, has just completed his design for a new flying machine, which will be driven by an engine of only 10 horsepower. The machine is to be a tractor, with the pilot entirely inclosed in the fuselage, which will be provided with windows. The wing loading is to be ten kilograms per square meter (about two pounds per square foot), and the maximum speed is estimated at 50 miles per hour, with a landing speed of about 20 miles per hour. The model of the machine is, it is stated, to be tested by M. Eiffel before the actual machine is built.

Recalled Fond Memories.

Tom, sister, seems to have a reputation for being rather harsh and overbearing in his methods, was giving his nephew a lesson on the subject that fairly turned the atmosphere blue. Through it all, however, the victim kept carefully against the wall and smiled happily.

"What the deuce are you grinning about?" was the director's question. "Do you like to be cursed?"

"Why, yes, I rather enjoy it," chuckled the actor. "It recalls the good old days, you know, when I played Uncle Tom and was beaten to death every night by Simon Legree."—Film Fun.

He Had a Remedy.

"Tell me a tale about an elephant," demanded the young man of his fiancee's aunt.

"What, on Sunday? I am surprised at you. Little boys ought not to want to hear tales about animals on a Sunday."

The point seemed to be worth considering, and Bobby was silent for a while. Then he asked: "Is it Sunday in Australia?"

Auntie thought it was not.

"Well, then, tell me a story about a kangaroo."

In Greenwich Village.

She—Don't you think that was a pretty good dinner for 65 cents?

He—Yes; let's have another.—From Life.

RIDERS OF FAIR PROVENCE

In Equipment They Resemble the Cowboys of the Dakotas—Use the Lasso Differently.

No Provencal festival is considered complete without bull baiting. This sport has a wholly local character, fervider, armed only with daring and agility, attempting to pluck a cockade from the animal's head. In the picturesque region these juntes are of sufficiently frequent and regular occurrence to justify the breeding of a special type of pony and savage bull, writes Jean Dreit in L'Illustration, Paris, (translated for the Kansas City Star).

Over the wide, sandy plain, dotted with saline outcroppings, the cow pony crets toward its grazing grounds. Its unshod feet drain with the sound of hail the extraordinarily level expanse, where tufts of dark saltwort show here and there. The horses have an even gait. With quick, short turns the herder rounds up stragglers, retrieves straying mares and, accompanying the prices of his song goads with hearse shouts, controls the swelling flood above, while the wind wafts up a foam of flying white crests, and the herd disappears over the distant hermon with a long-drawn rumble of thunder.

Contemplation of the herdsman of Camargue, riding his mount like a centaur, inevitably suggests the herders of the far-away Dakotas. The shirt, fastened in front with a laced thong instead of buttons, the dark-skin legging, secured at the belt, the horse's gait running through a stage-overthing, even to the thongs of undressed hide hanging from the saddle, shows the attitude of profession's estalin similarity of customs.

A lasso of alternately woven black and white horsehair hangs from the pommel of the saddle. The use of this rope differs from that of the far west: one lasso is used to catch a mare by an end, in one of which is the free eye of the slipknot. The rest of the rope is held, looped in the left hand. In throwing it the two hands swing together and it only leaves the extended rope drops over the animal that the rider slips one end through the eye in the other and fastens it across the nosse. He then, throws the animal after a sharp struggle and brands it on the left flank with the initials of the owner.

The herder's saddle, studded with copper rivets, is a direct descent from the one used in the Middle ages. The seat is easy and secure and the feet rest in iron cage-like stirrups.

Wood Carving with Saws.

A process of wood carving used by special applicants of the seed blade is giving highly satisfactory results in California, especially when applied to the redwood of that state. Portions of the surface are covered by protective stencils which leave figures in relief and a uniform background. Very rich effects are produced by panelling the walls of a dining room, hall or den. While much of the work is done in the natural color of the wood, ebonized, brown wood, striking color effects are brought out by the use of paints, deep green, red, brown and gilt.—Compressed Air Magazine.

What She Could Do.

The chairlady, who had been brought in person from the labor exchange by the harassed master of the house, looked the front doorsteps up and down and declared that her lumbago prevented her from scrubbing. Nor would her rheumatics allow her to scrub, and she didn't like washing windows.

"Well," said the prospective mistress, "what can you do?"

The chairlady considered a moment. "I think," she said, "that I can just about get 'ome comfortable."—Tit-Bits.

Discriminating Lightning.

Picked up hastily from a group of five students by a novel hot of flight-footed lightning in a Dickinson college dormitory, Charles Markel, a freshman of Bill hall, was buried several feet across a room. Others did not feel the shock.—Carlisle correspondence Baltimore News.

On the Job.

The Motorist—Say, friend, my engine's stalled. Think you can find out what's the matter with it?

Constable Fastlumber—I can, but I won't just now. I can't pinch you for speeding, but in ten minutes I'll fix up your engine, and then pinch you for parkin'. Have tob long.

Uncle Walt's Story

By WALT NASON

CHEAP SPORTS.

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"I GROW weary of reading the despicable things at women which seem to pass for wit in some newspaper offices," said the professor. "If men were only half as good as women the world would be a much better place in which to live."

"Yet you must admit that women have yellow streak," protested the long-suffering man. "They are great people in a general way, and if they were established it would be little short of a calamity, but they are cheap sports. That's the word I know about them.

"Last fall about a thousand women came to town as delegates to some sort of a talkfest, and the citizens were asked to furnish them with board and lodging during their stay. These dames came in town togged out in purple and fine linen and bespangled with precious stones, and most of them had money in every pocket, yet not one of them thought of going to a hotel and paying her way like a little man. In the bunch were the wives of bankers and laundrymen and editors, and other notoriously wealthy citizens, and they were such poor sports that they were willing to accept a handout rather than loosen up a few bones at the cashiering. When she first heard that the women of the town were expected to take care of the delegates she said she would take care of two of them. A day or two later she sent word that she could provide for four, and then she corrected she could handle six, and if she had had a few more days, she'd have volunteered to take charge of the whole convention. She's a good sport, even if she's one of the women are four-flushers.

"The six women arrived on time and the look of them gave me chills and fever. They were fierce old relics with tortoiseshell combs in their hair. I was hoping our delegates might be young and attractive, but these women all had false teeth and large feet.

"I was expected to live in the one stable during their stay, and before they came I protested bitterly, but after seeing them I was immediately satisfied with the arrangement. Aunt Julia actually gave up her comfortable bed room and slept on a cot in the kitchen. She had been busy for days fixing up things so the women would be comfortable.

"You should have seen those six women when they came down for breakfast the first morning they were there. They looked as sour as though they had just been given ten days on the rock pile. They began grumbling among themselves, taking care to talk loud enough for Aunt Julia to hear. One said she had always been used to a good big pillow, and she couldn't sleep on a pillow the size of a pin cushion. If I remember ever stayed over night at her house, she said, they would be given real pillows, and not graven images.

"Another old hag said the bed she slept in kept her awake all night with its creaking and groaning. It evidently needed oiling. She didn't believe that any woman with proper self-respect would let a guest have such a bed.

Aunt Julia listened for a while, and could hear her treat grating like a coffee mill. After a while she went upstairs and gathered all the blankets and other traps belonging to these beldames, and put them on the porch, and when the women were done eating she led them out and showed them their junk, and invited them to go down to the railway yards and find lodging in a box car."

Bees Eaten for Revenge.

Bees are usually employed as manufacturers of honey, which is enjoyed where considered a delicious food, but there are places where the bees themselves serve as a food.

The negroes of Guiana, when stung by a bee, proceed to catch as many as they can and be revenge eat them. It would be interesting to know what happens as an effect of the sting thus avenged.—Exchange.

In Ceylon the natives hold a torch under the bee swarm hanging to a tree, and then as they drop, they carry them home, boil them and eat them.—Popular Science Monthly.

Left an Opening.

"Opportunity is knocking at your door," said the Optimist.

"I hate the whole tribe of knockers!" growled the Pessimist.

"That being the case," said the Optimist, preparing to duck, "it's quite obvious that you hate yourself."

Of Course.

She—I've contended the secret of our engagement to just three of my dear est friends.

He—Three, did I hear?

She—Yes—all told.

Explained.

"Do you use the same powder? Well, to my certain knowledge he is leading a double life."

"How do'ey say so?"

"Yes; he is a professional contortionist."

After American Stylemakers.

French creators of feminine gowns and hats have appealed for a law to prohibit the indiscriminate photographing of their models at the race tracks. They claim that American and other clothing designers are stealing fashion points from the pictures.

Close Call.

"It was a close thing, but I made it."

"The operation, you mean?"

"Yes, in another twenty-four hour I would have recovered without cut it and walked out on me."

Safety First

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3,000 PEOPLE ATTEND FOURTH CELEBRATION

(Continued from first page)

rade. Mr. Schroeder entered a Ford one-ton truck as a third vehicle in the parade and thereby exhibited his appreciation of the advertising value of the display as well as a keen desire that local business firms make a good showing.

The third prize for best decorated float went to the Schultz bakery concern with an elaborate and handsome advertising float. Another float particularly worthy of mention was that of G. F. Schafendorfer & Co. in the form of a factory mounted on an auto truck and advertising the auto painting branch of the concern's business.

For the best decorated bicycle Edward Gieske received first prize and Earl De Long second prize.

Auxiliary Gets Cup.

The silver loving cup donated by J. C. Cadwallader, local jeweler, for the most conspicuous vehicle in the parade was awarded to the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion. The Auxiliary float was a runabout very attractively decorated in white and bearing a large emblem of the order on either side. It was a very pretty entry and well worthy of the prize.

The six little girls carrying a large American flag in the parade attracted considerable attention and were greatly appreciated by the onlookers. The girls were: Dorothy Jahnke, Esther Gerdau, Helen Geddis, Helen Wolf, Elizabeth Kirby, and Alice Dorwaldt, Mrs. Sarah Page conceived the idea.

One of the principal attractions in the afternoon was the boxing bouts. In a preliminary between Kid McCoy of Chicago and Lefty Taylor of Kenosha, the contestants went five rounds to a draw. Although they were careful not to hurt each other and took it a little easy through the bout, none of the spectators standing out in the hot sun beside the uncovered ring blamed them for that. In the second contest, between Emil Noetzs of Barrington and Roy Anderson of Aurora, a little more pep was exhibited. These two men went three rounds and had a decision been rendered it must have been given to the Aurora man, who had a considerable advantage over Noetzs because of his greater weight, although the latter fought gamely and was the from finished when the match was called, and there were many who were of the opinion that he would have proved the better man had their weights been equal.

Dundee defeated Barrington in the baseball game by the score of 8 to 4. H. B. Pomeroy was Barrington's pitcher, and although somewhat out of practice, he pitched an excellent game. In the early innings the teams played neck and neck and there was no indication of exhibition. Barrington loosened up a little towards the finish and this gave the visitors an opportunity to put over the winning runs.

Joe Wagner dopped up the pressed pig in quick time and the pig led a merry chase, giving the spectators much amusement. Grant Arand finally fell on him and carried off his prize.

A Miss Louise Pederson was a much surprised young lady when it was found she was winner of the hogie raffled off by the Legion. Her investment to secure the animal was 25 cents.

Two refreshment stands and several fortune wheels and other games of chance brought the Legion boys in a tidy sum. However, all such attractions were clean and wholesome, conducted by young men of the community, and many of those who took a chance carried home a fine army blanket, electric iron or other useful article.

The Woman's Auxiliary furnished delicious coffee and good pie and sandwiches and did a rushing business around the noon hour.

The Barrington band furnished music for the marchers and also at the picnic grounds during the day. They rendered some pleasing selections and received much favorable comment.

In the trap shoot J. A. McLeister won the silver loving cup donated by the American Legion for high gun of the day. McLeister broke 93 out of a possible 100. He was high gun in the morning; Frank Hager and Earl Jencks tied for second place, and George Seffredge was third. In the afternoon Ed. McCormick of Libertyville was first, Wm. Wagner second, and Frank Hager third.

There have been many inquiries regarding the financial outcome of the celebration. Bills are not yet all in and the various committees have not completed their reports, but so far as can be determined the American Legion will make about $750 after paying all expenses, which amounted to close to $1,600, Commander Ott stated today.

Cards Take at Fare.

In the evening nearly as many people as were present at the lake during the day went to the new Legion park to hear Howard P. Castle make the dedication speech, and witness the fireworks display. Mr. Castle spoke briefly but earnestly of the achievement of the American Legion in securing this fine tract of ground for the public benefit, and paid the Legion members a fine tribute. He told of Barrington's long felt need for such a recreation spot and voiced the people's gratification at its approach to consummation. He also expressed the hope that when the time came that the Legion would ask for public assistance in completing the project they would meet with a ready and generous response. The fireworks display was the final touch to the day's festivities for many of the participants and all apparently enjoyed this fine entertainment.

The American Legion has asked the Review to publicly thank, on its behalf, the people of the community for their fine attendance and support. The Legion appreciates the public's co-operation and will give substantial evidence of that appreciation in the use of the money made on this day. This writer believes, however, that instead of the Legion thanking the people of the community the latter should heartily thank the Legion for giving Barrington the best and biggest celebration and public gathering it has ever had. Despite celebrations in many nearby towns, Barrington has been put on the map as a live town, where they do things, and Barrington citizens should be grateful, not only for the good time they had, but for the excellent publicity received of their home town through the holding of this celebration.

And while we are giving credit for this public spirited enterprise, let's place it where it really belongs. One of the hundred Legion members there were a score who placed their shoulders to the wheel with good grace and helped put over this big event. But there were two who are responsible for bringing the celebration to a successful conclusion; two who worked tirelessly for more than a month perfecting the plans and attending to the multitude of details which arose. These two are Commander Spencer Otis, Jr., and Harry Hans Barrington's Fourth of July celebration went over the top because of their strenuous efforts and they deserve full credit for it.

Local Church Announcements

St. Ann's

Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 o'clock next Sunday morning.

Rev. E. A. McCormick, pastor.

Christian Science Society

Sunday service: 11 a. m.
Wednesday meeting: 8 p. m.
Sunday school: 10 a. m.
Sunday, July 16, subject: Sacrament.

First Baptist

On Saturday the church, Bible school and friends will picnic at Spunner's at Lake Zurich. First men will leave the church at about 10 o'clock. Everyone will carry a lunch.

The Bible school will meet at 9:30. Arnett C. Linsey teachers and officers will be pleased to see a large attendance at the session.

The morning service is at 10:30. Mrs. Alta Bennett will preside at the organ. There will be congregational singing. The pastor will preach on the subject, "This is the Victory, Even said "I Am the Life."

Pro B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45. Miss Jennie Luce will be the leader and a good meeting is assured.

The evening service will be a union meeting with the Methodists in their house of worship. Two pastors aim to make these Sunday evening summer meetings inspirational, practical, and worth while. Rev. Hans will preach the sermon, which is always of an eloquent and practical message. The meetings begin at 7:30. You will be welcomed.

The prayer meeting is on Wednesday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock. The book for prayer meeting is "Christians." Come and hear about it.

Salem United Evangelical

Bible school next Sunday morning at 9:30. Preaching services begin at 10:30. Subject of morning's sermon "He Trod the Wine-press Alone."

The Intermediate and Junior leagues at night at 7 o'clock. Next Sunday is Rally Day and the regular preaching service there will be a special song service with brief remarks on various hymns by the pastor. The men will sit in a body, and the ladies will be there. A large variety of talent in song will be utilized to praise God.

This week Thursday night at 7:45 there will be a union missionary prayer service of all the prayer meeting classes. Last Thursday night was such a success that we feel encouraged to continue the plan for several months at least. Teachers' meeting Thursday night at 8:45.

W. H. and F. M. S. meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. The Y. P. M. S. will be held next Tuesday night and will be an open air meeting.

B. R. Schultze, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal

Sunday morning: "The Abundant Life."

In the evening the union services will be held at our church. The subject will be "Principles as Guides to the Great White Way." These services are short and are made up largely of singing. Friends of both churches are cordially invited to attend these services.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Rockford.—Announcement is made of the gift of a completely equipped laboratory to Rockford hospital.

Springfield.—An attempt was made to secure the appointment by Governor Small of the daughter of the late William E. Mason as congressman at large from Illinois to succeed her father, who died recently.

Morrison—Sterling chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will erect the home of Anna Bush on Hollingshead Bluff, near here. Miss Bush was a real daughter of the Revolution and did military service herself. It is said, donning male attire and fighting the Indians.

Carlinville—Sobbing briefly as she held her fourteen-month-old baby in her arms in the Macoupin county jail here, Catherine Hermann confessed that she killed Roy Harmon, her nineteen-year-old stepson. She said she killed the youth with an ax and then put the body into a well, where it was found by a neighbor who was picking black berries.

Peoria.—Mayor Victor P. Mitchel has doubled his promise made before election, and has announced that instead of $50,000 he will save the city $100,000. He has discharged eight street commissioners, "and has notified all city employees he expects as much work from them as if they were working at their own private business.

Washington, D. C.—Population figures for Illinois, giving increase or nine lost released by the bureau of census, Department of Commerce, show the total population of Illinois in 1920 was 6,485,350. The figures for the various races are subdivided as follows: Negroes, 1,036,232; men, 182,254; Indian, 194; Chinese, 2,704; Japanese, 478; all others, 221.

Springfield.—Governor Small has signed the cement plant bill, which sets aside $5,000,000 of the road fund for a common school fund lands containing coal building material. The governor also signed the bill reappropriating $3,000,000 for the construction of the Illinois waterway and the tuberculosis bill, which provides $15,000 annually for the sanitarium, and $8,000,000 annually for the school fund.

Chicago—A look in the office of H. H. Miller, director of registration and education, at Springfield, through which copies of questions prepared by the state board have reached the hands of a number of Chicago students several days ago was responsible for the sudden cancellation of examinations here. One hundred and eighty-eight students had gathered in the office of examination when the cancellation order was received. The state examinations for pharmacists and embalmers were also postponed.

Springfield.—Physicians who prescribe whisky and drugstore beer received a legal rulings, while the state was made "safe for liquor cellars" by a ruling of Attorney General Brandegee, with reference to the new Illinois prohibition law. The attorney general stated that it is not unlawful to keep lawfully procured liquor in one's home for the personal consumption of the owner and his bona fide guests. It was also announced that a permit issued by his office must accompany every federal permit when a physician issues a prescription for liquor. Only one such permit can be issued by one person in ten days and such permit will be for the purchase of only a pint of liquor.

Springfield.—More than $1,000,000 of Illinois road funds have just been contracted to be spent in closing up gaps of the one hundred and ninety-five miles of Illinois road funds have just been contracted to be spent in closing up gaps of the one hundred and ninety-five miles of Illinois road between Chicago and St. Louis. When this work is done, there will remain but one short gap on the main Depue-Tiff in Bureau county, a short stretch near Edwardsville, and some grade crossings that will have to be cut out, then a quick through trip can be made from Chicago to the Illinois side of the Mississippi river by rail or road. The latest contracts let for good, hard concrete road surfaces, 18 miles in 32 sections. They are for road under their contracts $1,270,000, "bout cement. That is at the rate of $22,000 a mile.

Springfield.—Automobile owners in Illinois are increasing every day, figures show. 7000 additional licenses were issued during the last six months by comparison with a year ago. Figures announced by the state secretary of state department show 511,855 passenger car licenses issued since the first of the year. On June 28, 1920, there were 504,954. The increase is 70,901. A large increase in the number of motorcycle trouble truck licenses was also shown. The number now is 67,513. A year ago it was 59,552. The total fees paid show an increase 12,471. The total fees paid to the department for passenger cars, motorcycles, motorcycles and truck licenses totaled $8,129,175.07, an increase of more than a million dollars over a year ago.

Jerseyville.—An adequate water supply for its citizens is troubling the city of Jerseyville. The city's water supply now comes from artesian wells and the salt in the water is constantly rusting the pipes, making it a continued drain upon the treasury of the city to keep the watermains and pipes in repair.

Springfield.—At commencement exercises of the Mossehart high school, declared by educators to be the most unique institution of its kind in the United States, the senior class of 12 fatherless children received diplomas.

Lincoln.—Discovery of oil on a farm near here is announced.

Aurora.—Clergymen of this city are aroused by the periodical prize fights that are being given and have protested to the local authorities and to Governor Small. So far, they claim, their complaints have been ignored.

Plainfield.—Preservation of Walker's Grove, the site of Fort Beggs, located south of this city, is assured, a dedication, and a fund is being raised to purchase the tract and make it an public park, just also as it is essential to Rev. Stephen Beggs, to whom it once belonged.

Chicago.—C. A. Carroll of Joliet, with a score of 99 out of 100, won the Chicago board of trade diamond badge in the feature event of the Illinois state sportsman's trapshooting at Decatur. C. M. Powers of Decatur and Charles Young of Springfield, O., finished second with 97 targets.

Chicago.—Charges that an investigation of the Chicago stockyards has revealed that both the consumers and the farmers are being exploited by the packers were made by the state secretary of the city council high cost of living committee. Criminal prosecution was prophesied.

Belleville.—Selection of Scott field near Belleville as the home station of new dirigibles purchased abroad, and as the site for a balloon training school, has been approved by Secretary Weeks, it was learned today, according to word received from Congressman Rainey of Belleville board of trade. An appropriation of $1,250,000 for construction of hangars was approved. It was said.

Springfield.—The bills wanted by the Pittsworth of the Chicago police department, giving more protection to ring robbery with firearms heavier penalties than those using a knife or club, were delayed in the legislative mill under an opinion approved by Attorney General Brandegee. The attorney general stated that the bill for the detention and commitment of criminals is invalid.

Springfield.—The way is now open for Governor Small to dispose of the term of Emil Joseph B. Sanborn, the sole remaining member of the old tax commission. The governor signed the Moore bill immediately to the administrative code. The abolition of the old tax commission of three and creates a new one of five members. The new board is effective July 1, when Governor Small is at liberty to appoint five new members.

Rockford.—State officers elected at the recent session here by the Illinois department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are: C. F. Wolfram, Rockford, commander; Frank Joyeux, Rockford, senior vice commander; F. A. Dirksright, Sterling, junior vice commander; A. Greenfield, Chicago, junior adjutant; Henry Heger, Camp Grant, chaplain; A. J. Fischer, Danville, department surgeon; D. Summers, Chicago; E. F. Dickson, Chicago, and Samuel Meyers, Chicago, central administration. Charles G. Avery of Oak Park was reelected state adjutant.

Washington, D. C.—More than $80,000,000 was spent by Illinois farmers in 1919 for labor, according to the report of the census bureau, U. S. Department of Commerce. The six highest states in the expenditure for labor, of which Illinois is third, is shown by the report as: California, $129,004,132; Texas, $88,602,000; Illinois, $80,380,710; Iowa, $79,068,935; Kansas, $87,872,651; New York, $83,-[illegible]; Illinois paid out $80,380,710 in 1919. The states which reported the largest expenditures for feed in 1919 were: New York, $85,000,621; Iowa, $79,068,935; Illinois, $64,830,483; Texas, $61,687,827; Nebraska, $60,018,-[illegible]; Missouri, $60,171,816, and Kansas, $57,514,522.

Springfield.—Governor Small vetoed the machinery for enforcement of the state bone dry prohibition law. He vetoed the appropriation of $150,000 made to the attorney general for this purpose. The law goes on the books, but there is no method of matching it with teeth. The governor slashed the attorney general's office for a total of $774,000. Assistant Attorney General Brandegee, speaking for the department, said after study of the vetoed items that the office practically was in shape to "do little or nothing." The attorney for any of the state boards or commissions, to enforce the prohibition or the blue sky act; to prosecute the state to bring important cases to the Supreme court of the United States, or to prosecute inheritance tax cases. The total cut from all appropriations bills was $3,000,000, or 15 more, probably, than the total vetoes of all the previous governors of the state. The aggregate cut which is started, however, is nearly $40,000,000 more than the largest aggregate of appropriations of any preceding general assembly. The state tax rate probably will be between 70 and 75 cents. The figure will be set mainly because of the balance of between $12,000,000 and $13,000,000 that is now in the state treasury. The overriding vetoes were sent to the general assembly just before it adjourned sine die. Thirty-six more bills remained before the governor.

Urbana.—With an enrollment of more than 2,000 the regular summer session of the University of Illinois is under way. The enrollment for the present summer is twice the largest in the history of the State university and exceeds that of last summer by about 700.

Rockford.—Plans are being vigorously promoted here for the reception of the grand commandery, Illinois Knights Templar, in its annual conclave opening in Rockford on August 15. Ten thousand Sir Knights and 5,000 ladies are expected.

AT THE MOVIE HOUSE

By Random Reel.

"The Tooth of the Tiger," a very good mystery story with plenty of action, which will keep you guessing from start to finish, will be shown Saturday at the Auditorium. They will also show Charlie Chaplin in "A Night in the Show," which is one of the funniest comedies he ever made.

Mr. Griffith planted Miss Gish as the comedy character in "Hearts of the World" and she certainly has held up the name of being a comedian in the picture, as you see Wednesday night in "Turning the Tables" in the Auditorium.

Thursday and Friday of next week, Charles Ray in "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway." George M. Cohan says this is the best play he ever wrote, and other people who have seen or heard about the play will probably agree. An added attraction for Thursday and Friday is "A Day With Jack Dempsey," which is a full reel of exclusive and authentic pictures of the champion in training for his fight with Carpentier.

What Every One Thinks.

A number of young people were discussing private theatricals when a young man remarked that he had enjoyed participating in such entertainments.

"I always think I am making such a fool of myself," he concluded.

"Well, we thought that," said one of the girls, by way of encouragement.

Queer.

"He's queer."

"In what way?"

"Well, he's forever buying tickets to church recitals and amateur theatrical performances."

"I fail to see that that's anything queer."

"Oh, but this fellow actually goes to the things."

"Use Review "Business Notices."

Charter No. 11183

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Barrington, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on June 30, 1921.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts	$141,757.07
Overdrafts, unsecured	151.48
U. S. Government securities owned	15,222.50
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	1,000.00
Banking house	5,464.00
Furniture and fixtures	5,523.64
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	8,188.13
Cash in vault	1,000.00
Net amounts due from national banks	14,451.28
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	687.10
Red region Fund due from U. S. Treasury	112.50
Total	192,468.10

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	$25,000.00
Surplus fund	7,931.79
Undivided profits	$1,600.94
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid	549.73
	1,051.21
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	494.66
Individual deposits subject to check	91,201.58
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	15,172.16
Other time deposits	25,317.96
Dividends unpaid	750.00
Bills payable, rediscounts and other liabilities	181.48
Total	192,468.10

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss:

I, F. C. Pundt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. C. PUNDT,
Cashier

Correct—Attest: Albert G. Gieske, Edward C. Groff and John C. Plagge, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1921.

Charles L. Bartlett, Notary Public.

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A trip in person to a distant place often costs, in time and money, more than the profits of the projected business deal.

The universal long-distance telephone service of the Bell System makes it possible for the business man to remain at his desk and send his voice on important missions to distant points.

Call "Long Distance" from your own telephone.

Get acquainted with the time and saving "station to station" service.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Make your Improvements before the Rush Comes

Everybody is getting ready to build, rebuild and repair. Very soon the big rush will be on. Labor and materials will be tied up. Avoid delays, worries and expense by starting your work right away.

And plan to do it right—permanently. Use concrete—fireproof, sanitary, everlasting—requires no painting, no repairs.

Come in and talk over with us what you have to do. Let us give you a useful Service Sheet of suggestions and directions for

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or any one of 20 other improvements.

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ALPHA THE GUARANTEED PORTLAND CEMENT