

## PASSED TO THE BEYOND

Frank Robertson, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Died

Sunday.

The first death in the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Main street occurred Sunday forenoon at one-thirty o'clock when their second and youngest son, Frank Robertson, died of a tubercular affliction, at the home of his father. The approaching death of the gentleman had been fully realized by his family and friends, but the closing of the life of so popular a young man has saddened the community in which he was raised.

Early in June this summer Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and their two daughters returned from Denver, Colorado, where they had resided for five years, as it was known that Mr. Robertson was in a precarious condition. His joy of reaching home, a journey he longed to accomplish, assisted in prolonging his life until Sunday, July 14th, when his many hours of suffering were over.

Mr. Robertson died a beautiful death, patient, thoughtful of others, resigned and at peace. He was one of the exemplary young men of the town who had grown to manhood here and had the respect and admiration of the people for his abilities, his kindly, dignified and pleasant disposition. A quiet man of studious habits; one who from babyhood had not been strong, but a man who never complained of illness nor allowed ill health to overcome his ambitions. We bow our heads in reverence to the higher will of God who took him, while we feel the sorrow occasioned by the death of so commendable a young husband and father.



Frank Robertson was born on a farm south-east of the village of Lake Zurich in Els township, November 28, 1874. His boyhood was passed on the farm and his early schooling received at the Lake Zurich school. In 1892 the family moved to Barrington and Mr. Robertson entered the school here and was graduated from the High school in the class of 1891, a class consisting of five, two of whom survive, formerly Miss Jennie Crowley and Glen Hawley, both of Chicago. He continued his studies at the Academy of the Northwestern University and finished there in the Class of 1901.

Mr. Robertson then entered the Chicago Law school and completed the course there, being admitted to the bar in 1900. He opened an office in the Kozdie building and practiced law until his removal to the west. On August 23, 1898, he was married to Miss Nellie Lines, of Grove avenue, oldest daughter of Mrs. Fioia Lines. They resided and occupied the fine modern dwelling on Grove avenue now owned by George Church.

In the spring of 1902 it was deemed advisable for Mr. Robertson to seek another climate. Selling their home, the family departed in June of that year for their new home in Denver. During the past five years there, he attended to his legal business and at times was in improving health, but in March of this year he gave up all active work and grew steadily worse until a return home was all he asked. He reached here a month ago with Mrs. Robertson and two little daughters, Lucile and Julia.

He was a Mason greatly interested in lodge work and was a member of Lonsbury Lodge of Barrington, Palatine chapter, No. 204, R. A. M., Bethel Commandery, No. 30, E. C. T. of Elgin and El Jebel Temple, A. O. N. M. S. and El Jebel Temple, A. O. N. M. S. of Denver. At the time of leaving Barrington, he was a member of the Board of Education and Village Attorney, appointed by Presidents H.

Boehmer and M. T. Lamey. Both of these offices he resigned.

Besides his wife, children, and parents, those whom he leaves are one brother, Albert Robertson, cashier of the Barrington Bank, and three sisters, Mrs. George Lytle of Buffalo, New York, Mrs. A. J. Redmond of Oak Park and Mrs. A. J. Leonard of Elgin.

The funeral took place Thursday afternoon at half past one o'clock at John Robertson's home where a gathering of relatives and friends filled the spacious home and porch. The local Masonic order had charge of the service and Rev. W. H. Tuttle of Kings-ton, Illinois, former pastor of the Methodist church here was present to assist. A gentleman's quartette sang. A delegation of Masons from Palatine and Elgin joined the Barrington Masons in conducting their rites at the house and grave. There were thirty in the line of march preceding the casket to Evergreen Cemetery. Those Masons chosen to lay their brother in his last resting-place were Messrs. G. O. O. W. Wilmath, G. Page, of Barrington, G. D. Stroker of Wauconda, W. H. Brockway of Palatine and W. H. Seely of Elgin.

## CUBA TOWNSHIP

Mrs. Eliseo Harnden and son, Arthur were in Chicago Tuesday.

Fred Wenit and family visited at Charles Helm's, Palatine, Sunday.

The Misses Annabel and Lillian Welch are visiting relatives in St. Charles, Illinois.

Mrs. Frank Cook returned home from Elgin early in the week where she visited a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ball-Selmuith of Dundee visited their sister, Mrs. William Lihlie, over Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Wietzeke and child of Dundee visited a part of the week at her father's, T. B. Peckham.

Raymond Rieke is living at his brother's, Fred Rieke, in Barrington, and working each day in Chicago.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kuchner, June 25, and her arrival was not reported until this week.

A ball game was played on the Hollister farm Sunday between the Hollisters and the Tuppels. Hollisters won by a score of 27 to 4.

A party of about twenty Chicago people made Herinon Tuppel's their quarters a part of the week while they fished in the lakes and river.

A marriage license was issued this week in Lake County to Robert Ridel, Chicago aged 42; and Miss Bertha Langenheim, Lagenheim, aged 32.

Miss Alma Hawk of Barrington is spending a vacation at her father's, Angus Hawk. She also visited in Libertyville, Diamond Lake and Chicago.

Henry Tuppel lost a good work horse Monday night. The animal was not ill and the cause of death unknown. It was found dead in the stall next morning.

William Labbe recovered ten of the twenty-five ducks reported in the REVIEW last week as stolen. It is not known when they were brought back but some time early Thursday morning.

Miss Helen Stottum of Chicago is visiting Miss Myrtle Leonard. Miss Stottum is the daughter of the head carpenter in charge of the building on the Manson farm, formerly the Fellows farm.

Miss Anna Legschulte of Barrington is visiting at her brother Frank's and last Saturday night the young people to the number of twenty-five surprised her with a party which all enjoyed until a late hour.

A family party met at E. Harden's Friday with relatives from Barrington and Cuba present. Members of Mr. Harden's family will attend the camp meeting of the Free Methodist church at Elgin, Illinois, next week.

Camping parties from Chicago are numerous on the river near Fred Klein's. Wednesday afternoon a young boy was nearly drowned. He attempted to swim across the river and mid-way was exhausted. Friends in a boat reached him just in time.

Died in Waukegan, Saturday, June 13th, at the McAllister hospital, Mrs. Francis Dye. Mrs. Dye was formerly Miss Francis Sampson and will be remembered by older citizens, as a girl born and raised just north of Langenheim near the present Riley farm. She was a woman nearly seventy years of age and is survived by only one son and her mother, Mrs. Sampson, a woman, nearly ninety, who lives in

## Maud Muller and Her Maw

Maud Muller on a winter's night  
Said reading by the lamp's dull light,  
She had a book upon her knee  
O'er which she studied carefully.  
She read of bargains to be had  
Then told her mother and her dad  
There were pratty pictures in the book  
And now and then her "maw" would look;  
And Maud would call her "paw" and say:  
"We kin get those things if we send away."  
Now maw she needs some shoes and a gown,  
Of course we kin get them here in town,  
But they ain't so nice the people say  
As that we kin get from far away.  
Then, this book says, an' I guess it's true,  
That merchants here 'tudy just rob you."  
Now Maudie's "paw" had sold stock,  
And had ninety dollars in his sock.  
So Maud she wrote and sent away  
For gown, and shoes and bonnet gay.  
Two weeks later by fast freight,  
The goods came "collect," \$2.98.  
When Maudie's "maw" tried on that dress,  
Her heart was surely in distress;  
It fit her like a gunny sack,  
And sagged and wrinkled in the back.  
The shoes they were a size too small—  
She couldn't get them on at all;  
And Maudie's hat? It was a fright,  
And Maud she shed some tears that night.  
Next day she drove into the town,  
Called at the store of Merchant Brown,  
And bought a dress and shoes for "maw,"  
And an over coat for her dear "paw."  
And after viewing this and that,  
She got herself a pretty hat.  
At home that night around the fire,  
The Muller family filled with ire,  
Looked at the book that caused their woe,  
And soon it made the fire to glow;  
And Maud, she said: "No more I'll pen  
An order to the mail order firm."  
—PRICE CURRENT.

Wauconda at the home of her brother Melvyn, Morris Hill.

A Sunday school convention for the township of Cuba will be held at First creek school, Sunday, July 29th, with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Everetts of Highland Park and other speakers present. The meeting will probably have a morning and afternoon session. Mr. Everett is president of the Lake County Sunday School association.

## PALATINE

Miss Alta Bennett is visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Clapp of Chicago spent Sunday at Wm. Nasson's.

W. G. Heibler and family have moved to Ravenswood.

Miss Selma Torgler attended a party at Barrington Saturday evening.

Will Filbert of New York spent Sunday with his mother and family.

Misses Cora Jahneke and Marie Ernst spent Sunday with Miss Elvora Arps.

Miss Laetle Paddock of Arlington Heights called on friends here Saturday.

Mr. A. G. Smith and family returned Monday from their visit at La Salle, Illinois.

Mrs. Christie of Ravenswood spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. M. E. Reynolds.

Mrs. George Johnson and daughter spent a few days recently with C. D. Taylor and family.

Mrs. Will and daughter Pearl left Saturday for their home in Louisville, Kentucky, after a two week's visit here.

Miss Margaret Young is spending the summer with her parents. She has completed her course at the De Kalb Normal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arps and Mrs. Eastman of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Arps, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hark and Sherman Arps of Cary were guests of G. H. Arps and family Sunday.

Miss Elvora Arps is earnestly called the editor of the BARRINGTON REVIEW. She is the Palatine local correspondent and authorized to receive subscriptions. The editor is Miles T. Lamey, Barrington.

The following took advantage of the Editors' Excursion to Niagara Falls: Messrs. O. H. Devoe, W. G. Ost, H. Schoppe, F. H. Wildhagen, John Slado, Arthur Knigge, Alex. Wilson, H. C. Stuart and Charles. All report an enjoyable and interesting trip.

O. H. Devoe visited his parents at Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Westmont, ex-champion pacer of the world was recently chorformed here because of his advanced age of thirty-one years. The horse was one of the handsonest pacers ever sent over a course, a rich chestnut in color and in the early 80's was sold for \$50,000 after winning an eventful race in Kalamazoo Michigan, making the track record of 2:31.

Wednesday afternoon, July 17th, Miss Blanche Shirling, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Schirling, was married to Louis Reuse at her father's home at four o'clock with the Rev. G. S. Young officiating. The bride wore a gown of white silk voile over silk and was accompanied by Mrs. L. Olson, of Evanston, as maid of honor. The bridal couple left for a two week's trip and will live in Palatine after their return. Miss Shirling was raised in Palatine and has always been a social leader and is a musician well known. Mr. Reuse is in the employ of the telephone company here and is a man respected and liked.

## \$500 Note Claim.

The Waukegan Daily Sun published the following cutting yesterday. The Waukegan Gazette published a two column article on the suit. Mr. Pomeroy is the first to take action in the McIntosh mix-up of affairs, but a large number of other people have claims against him. The Pomeroy papers filed an open attack on Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McIntosh's dealings.

"Fred P. Pomeroy, of Barrington, has filed papers in a suit to set aside a conveyance made by Melvin C. and Ada E. McIntosh of the same village. It appears that McIntosh sold Pomeroy a note for \$500 against an open Richard Mallings. The note was numbered 7 and was claimed, it is said, to be secured by a trust deed on real estate. Pomeroy says he discovered that the deed was not covered by the real deed and that Mallings had nothing to do with the note. He says that McIntosh recently made a real estate deal under cover of his wife's name and therefore asks an injunction against the sale of this land and the right to get at it to satisfy the Mallings note."

## Why We Were Late.

The delay in mailing the REVIEW last week was not caused at this office. The last list printed on the inside of the paper was lin-o-typed at a Chicago publishing house that was rushed with similar orders from other papers and were unable to send the REVIEWS in time for publication here.

## The Green Bug's Ravages.

This seems to be "green-bug" year and the appearance of this little pest has been the subject for many a written article. Some sections of Lake County are over-run with this bug and its territory is spreading. As yet the south-western part of the county has not been noticeably visited but its advent may be expected.

The July number of the Review of Reviews magazine speaks of the condition as "a year of delayed harvests," stating that the bug began its ravages in northern Texas as early as March, which was a month of exceptionally high temperature in that section, and rapidly worked its way into Oklahoma. It reached Kansas in April, and caused damage to the growing crops in the southern part of the state. The entomological department of Kansas University made a vigorous fight against the bug, with the assistance of millers, grain dealers and commercial organizations, importing over 12,000 boxes of parasite enemies of the bug and distributing them over seventy counties. This scientific warfare was aided by unfavorable weather in May, and the progress of the bug was checked but not until thousands of acres of winter wheat had been destroyed in the southern part of the winter wheat area, in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. Early in June the bug compelled many farmers in south-eastern Colorado to plow under their wheat and start over. The "green bug" is an imported insect. It was first reported in Italy. Its first appearance in the United States was in 1884 in Maryland, where it inflicted only slight damage because of its lack of numbers. In 1890 it appeared in Indiana and devastated the oaklands in several counties, and in the same year it infested the Southern wheat fields. In 1901 the bug appeared in Texas, but created no anxiety there, but the peculiar climatic conditions of last winter in the southwest were favorable to the insect, which immediately renewed its activity.

## Albert C. F. Moldenhaur.

A. C. F. Moldenhaur of Long Grove died Sunday morning, July 13th, at 11 o'clock after a few days illness. He was the father of Mrs. W. C. Mever of Grove avenue, Mrs. Fred Miesner of Liberty street and Mrs. Wm. Legschulte who lives north west of town. He was seized with a sudden attack of abdominal inflammation Thursday, and a blood vessel burst near his heart. He was unable to improve and his death on Sunday was unexpected.

Mr. Moldenhaur lived just south-east of Quentins Corners with his wife and one son, Otto. He was seventy years old in January and was born in Germany but came to this country when young. Two sons, Albert, of Chicago and Max, died in infancy, with a sister, Mrs. Heft, of Chicago and a brother in Berlin, Germany, are other surviving relatives. The funeral was held Tuesday at the home with Rev. Hundum of the Long Grove Lutheran church attending and burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Barrington.

## Board Meeting.

Board met pursuant to adjournment with President George W. Springer in the chair.

All members present.

Business transacted as follows:

An ordinance was passed carrying a total amount of \$115,000 appropriations for the fiscal year 1907 and 1908. The ordinance will be published in full in the next issue of the REVIEW.

An ordinance was passed granting the Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co. the right to extend its mains as per petitions signed by the owners of the frontage along certain streets not covered by the original grant.

An ordinance was presented by the Chicago Telephone Company. Said ordinance was laid over to investigate more fully the proposition of placing the wires under ground.

## Meeting adjourned.

L. H. BENNETT, CLERK.

## New Corporations.

New Illinois corporation licensed at Springfield is the Bruce Ice and Stone Company, Chicago; capital \$100,000; deal in ice, fuel and building material; incorporators, Eben S. Bruce, Frederick J. Joellin and Louis Dusky. Eben S. Bruce is the Mr. Bruce well known here, formerly owner of an ice-house at Lake Zurich.

Another corporation is the Trull-Miller Drug company, Oak Park, capital, \$5,000; mercantile; incorporators, Richard H. Trull, Charles P. Miller and Percy O. Castle. Mr. Castle was raised here and is a brother of Miss Eva Castle of Grove avenue.

Buy your paints, oils, brushes, etc. of LAMEY & COMPANY.

## ATTACK M. O. HOUSES

Merchants of the West Have

Organized the Home Trade

League of America.

The Chicago Tribune of Thursday morning published a long article on the front page attacking the mail order houses. As the REVIEW has been following the same "great movement" for months past, the following cutting from the Tribune is published.

"War has been declared on the great catalogue houses of Chicago and other cities by the 500,000 retail merchants of the west. In one of the most striking economic movements this country has ever known, the small dealers are fighting, as they say for their lives.

The mammoth institutions, employing thousands of workers, doing their business entirely through the medium of their bulky catalogues, spending too money in the movements whence they derive annually millions of dollars, of patronage are forcing increasing numbers of home merchants to the wall and, so their opponents claim, are "making commercial graveyards of once prosperous towns."

An organized attack on the catalogue institutions is to be made by the Home Trade League of America, which has existed for several months in the Manhattan building.

The lacktone of the league is formed of commercial associations, national, state and local in character, in Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Kansas and Minnesota. The officers of associations in scores of cities are in constant correspondence with the league, which will continue to have its national headquarters in this city. Officers of the league will be selected from the most aggressive of the leaders of these associations of business men.

Albert C. Clark, manager of the league, yesterday outlined the policy of competition with the catalogue houses as now being conducted in a thousand cities and towns, principally in the middle west. It is as follows:

"Forcing the wholesaler, manufacturer and jobber to give local merchants the same rate as the mail-order concern. Under the present system home merchants are compelled to sell many lines of goods at a higher rate than the favored big institutions, because they cannot buy as cheaply from the manufacturer or jobber. Consumers are being asked to pay more for their orders to the catalogue house to give local dealers a chance to figure on them, and if the local merchant cannot meet the competition the Home league will place him where he can."

Merchants are pledging themselves not to buy a dollar's worth of goods of a jobber or manufacturer who sells to a catalogue house. Many of the large mercantile institutions of Chicago, in longer sell to catalogue houses now. "We do not sell goods to a catalogue house," appears on the stationery of several firms.

The league already has issued hundreds of thousands of circulars, headed "Country Merchants Take Warning," with thousands of leaflets and thousands of letters, urging dealers to buy nothing of jobbers or manufacturers who continue to sell to the catalogue houses. Editorials have been printed in local papers and in pamphlet form, reaching a circulation during the last six months of nearly 600,000.

In some of the cities where the fight against the catalogue houses has been forested the local merchants' associations have organized excursions and entertained visitors from the surrounding neighborhoods with the express purpose of convincing them they can sell goods as cheaply as the mail order institutions.

When a farmer brings in his butter and eggs, the home dealer sometimes says: "Fine eggs and fine butter but go and sell them to a mail order house," or words to that effect.

## Make \$71

The members of the Young Peoples society of St. Paul's church gave a successful lawn social on Friday evening at the property east of the church, building where Chinese lanterns, flags and lights made the yard attractive and the Barrington Cornet Band played the music to assist in drawing the large crowd that did assemble. Besides the social dancing, there were cream, candy and cigar booths swelled the fund taken in, \$71, a large part of which will be not proceeds.

Just a Lac in any quantity you desire at Lamey and Co's.