

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 23. NO. 20.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1907

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

WHO WON THE GAME?

Did it Belong to the Y. M. C. A., or Was it a Tie. Opinions of Players and Fans.

The Review wishing to escape damage to its equipment and building and desiring to keep its staff from being scolded, hereby wholly shifts all responsibility of publishing a report of the Barrington Ball Club—Y. M. C. A. ball game last Saturday afternoon, and we give opinions of "fans," so that you may take your choice. The score was 7 to 7 in the ninth inning. Umpire James McKay was watching home plate and did not see whether Grabenbort, the batter up, was out on first or not. Of course the Y. M. C. A. claim he was safe while the other club claim he was out. At any rate it was close. The game broke up in a row without any decision. Later it is said, McKay declared it to be a tie game.

1st opinion—Two ladies, "rooters" for the Ball club—"Of course the Y. M. C. A.'s won. We don't like the idea, but the score was theirs all right."

Elmer Gleisie—"Of course the Y. M. C. A.'s won."

Earle Glenske—"O, the umpire threw the game to the Y. M. C. A.'s."

"Curly" Landwehr—"I tell you we did win. I'll be down town a book of rules to show you that the Y. M. C. A.'s won."

E. O. Wilmeth—"Hutchie didn't interfere with Peters on first, because the Ball club would have won the game."

Roy C. Myers—"The umpire called it a tie game. That's all I know about it."

Dr. Simmons—"The game according to rules was 8 to 7, but according to circumstances should be 7 to 7. The umpire was justified in counting the last run as he saw it, but he was not watching the game as he should."

My opinion of the Saturday game is that the game should have been ours and had the Y. M. C. A. cut out the dirty ball characteristic of certain of the members of its team the game would have been ours. If they claim the game on the decision of Freeman, they steal it as we see it, but he was not watching the game as he should."

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GEORGE W. SPUNNER, President of Village of Barrington.

LEWIS H. BENNETT, Village Clerk. Passed 15th day of July A. D. 1907. Approved July 15th, 1907. Published July 24th, 1907.

No Depot Improvements.

Owing to the fact that the Northwestern railroad company did not agree with the Park Association Committee on improvements around the depot and refused to allow proper space for gardens and sodding, the project has been given up for the present and Dr. Richardson, the chairman of the committee, has been refunding contributions this week. The sum raised was over \$200. While the failure of the plan is a disappointment, still the reasons given by the company are good, and our chances for a new depot not as doubtful as formerly.

Youthful Robbers.

Joe Sprengle, aged 13 years, Walter Isakson, aged 13 years, and Joe Singer, 9 years old living Avondale, came to Barrington, Wednesday morning for an outing. They established a camp on Lutins street near the standpipe. In the afternoon one of the party visited Charles Lipofsky's store and made away with a number of neckties. Mr. Lipofsky had his eye on the boy however and followed him into the street, captured him and turned him over to Marshal Donlea.

The boys were sent home on the 520 train to Avondale.

Tell Us.

When you no longer care to subscribe to the Review, kindly tell us at the office instead of refusing the paper at the post-office. The person who will not accept a paper mailed him is always the one who owes a subscription bill of several years standing, and in place of sending word to the proper place and instead of settling this account, speaks to the postmaster to release his paper.

Grand Dance.

At Oak Park, Lake Zurich, Sunday evening, July 28th. Floor Committee: Larry Donlea, Barrington: Chas. Wascher, Cary: Lee Geary, Wauconda; Fred Schenning, Palatine; George Zimmer, Long Grove; Will Tekampe, Lake Zurich. Music by Born's Orchestra. Tickets 25¢ and supper at the Maple Leaf Hotel.

E. F. SCHENNING, Proprietor.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that all thistles on the farms of Cuba township must be cut. HERMAN HACKER, Thistle Commissioner.

Ordinance No. 20, New Series.

Appropriating such sum or sums of money deemed necessary by the Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington, to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of said Village of Barrington for and during the fiscal year ending April 30th, 1908.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Barrington:

SECTION I. That for the necessary expenses and liabilities of the Village of Barrington for and during the fiscal year ending April 30th, 1908 there is hereby appropriated the several sums of money herein mentioned and specifically set forth, that is to say:

For paying the necessary contingent expenses of said Village including any judgments that may be rendered against said Village during said time, \$1,200.00

For Maintenance of Streets and Alleys, \$200.00

For Salaries of Police Officers, \$100.00

For Lights, \$100.00

For Interest on Bonds, \$50.00

For Maintenance of Water Works, \$200.00

To pay balance on Flores H. Meyer judgment, \$60.00

Total, \$850.00

SECTION II. That to the various amounts above mentioned, to be raised by taxation, the aggregate amount of which is \$850.00, are appropriated as proportionate fractional parts of said total amount of \$850.00 and in case of failure to receive or collect the aggregate sum of \$850.00, the deficiency shall be deducted pro rata from said sum.

SECTION III. All unexpended appropriations and cash expenses for the fiscal year ending April 30th, 1907, are continued for the purpose for which they were appropriated.

SECTION IV. This ordinance shall be published in the manner provided by law.

SECTION V. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage.

GEORGE W. SPUNNER, President of Village of Barrington.

LEWIS H. BENNETT, Village Clerk. Passed the 15th day of July A. D. 1907. Approved July 15th, 1907. Published July 24th, 1907.

HOW AND WHEN TO USE A ROAD DRAG

State Highway Commission Reports 20,000 Now in Use Making

Hard Roads. Law Gives Official Stamp. Township, & Officers May Contract for Dragging of Roads.

Springfield, Ill., July 23.—Another step toward obtaining good roads in Illinois was taken when Governor LePage signed the road drag bill passed by the Forty-fifth general assembly. Under this law the farmer who drags the road abouting his property or adjacent thereto may be paid for it, while his neighbor who does not care enough for a good road to use a drag may continue to travel in the mud.

In two years the state highway commission has converted every rural mail carrier into a good roads missionary. Thousands of drags are being used. Experimental roads have been constructed in various sections of the state. A census of traffic has been made over a large number of roads. Bridges are being built on roads furnished by the commission and plans are being prepared for more bridges.

The commission consists of President E. J. James, of the University of Illinois; James R. Fulkerson, of Jersey county, and Lafayette Punka, of McLean county. So busy giving advice the movement for better roads became so popular that the commission urges that they be followed as closely as practicable. If the best results from the use of the drag are to be secured the commissioners' rules are based on the actual experience of uses of road drags by various persons who have done this work. The law provides that the use of the road drag is to be maintained if dragged on a road not so maintained and when dried out will be smooth and in excellent condition. Moreover, they will not cut into ruts so readily during the winter.

The ordinary country road can be well maintained if dragged at the proper time on an average of twice a month. The dragging will vary with the frequency of using the winter and spring condition. Moreover, they will not cut into ruts so readily during the winter.

Construction of Drag.

The drag should be made light, not heavy, of straight, oak and adapted to heavy hard woods or adapted to this purpose throughly.

Provisions of the New Law.

The first section of the law provides that the local highway officials of any township or road district may contract to have the adjacent land owners or tenants along a given piece of road maintained in a good condition.

It also provides that the commission shall not pay for this work more than 75 cents a mile each time the road is dragged in the pleasant months of the year and not over \$1 a mile each time the road is dragged during December, January, February and March. The law prescribes that the width to be dragged shall not be less than two feet, providing that the roadway will permit it.

Section two calls particular attention to the undesirable methods so often employed in road work, whereby a lot of loose material is scraped on the road. The second section of the law states it shall be unlawful to place loose soil, sods or other vegetable matter on a road that has been dragged or put in good condition or place such material so as to interfere with the free flow of water from the center of the road to the side ditch or gutters. It is not the intention of this section of the law in any way to prohibit the legitimate work of grading and crowding a road, or for placing material that may be necessary for any reconstruction of that part of the road.

This is provided for in the law by a clause which states the restriction does not apply to deposits of earth or material that are made by the road authorities for necessary construction.

Hoards Not To Be Cut Up.

The third section of the law is of particular importance and is to do only new feature. It is made unlawful for any person or persons willfully to destroy the work that has been done by driving over the place of road before the portion dragged has had time to dry out or to freeze. It is distinctly provided, however, that this clause shall not work any hardship to persons using a piece of road that has been dragged if it is impossible to drive on such a road.

The whole object of the clause is to call particular attention to the fact that with a little care on the part of those using the road quite as much can be accomplished in maintaining the road as by using the road drag.

The law provides that any person who violates any of its provisions shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and may be fined not less than \$1 nor more than \$5. All fines so paid into the treasury of the township in which the damage has been done.

The state highway commission has in preparation a bulletin which will contain instructions as to how a road should be dragged and when it is to be dragged. Unless this work is carried on properly no improvement will be made and the taxpayer's money will be spent as quickly as it is spent in work that accomplishes little or nothing in improving the roads. This bulletin will include the full text of the law and will be ready for distribution soon. It will be placed in the hands of all the township commissioners, and may serve as a basis for making contracts or agreement for having the roads dragged.

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M. T. LAMERY, Ed. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

"There's nothing in this world worse than smoking," says a physician. How about chewing?

Dr. Parkhurst remarks that he has nothing to say about anything or anybody. We all grow wiser as we grow older.

The world is going to break all records in gold mining this year, and there's no yellow journalism in that prediction.

A California man has a chicken that talks like a parrot. This one thing would reconcile some people to killing any animal.

The prosperity of Germany is said to be "amazing." The Kaiser is a great business manager, as well as a musician, an artist and a poet.

The announcement that J. Pierpont Morgan is to invest \$4,000,000 more in art indicates that he might attempt to pull the ancient treasure market.

Stuyvesant Fish has given his daughter, Marion, \$1,000,000 as a wedding present. She should not have to worry about the expenses of housekeeping.

"If you would overcome worry, sing all the time," advises Dr. Austin Flint. Which is merely a revised version of "Let the other fellow worry."

Everybody the New Jersey man who swam ashore and left the girl to drown was thinking more of his own career than of the possibility of winning a Carnegie medal.

The Chicagoan who gave his wife half his property on condition that she treat him affectionately has learned that the way to rule a woman is to give her what she wants.

"Savages in silks and satins sometimes sit in church seats on the Sabbath," says the Rev. Dr. C. P. Goodson. But if the effort is to convert the heathen, why object?

An English noblewoman sneeringly declares that American girls don't know anything about horses. This may be true in a measure, but we may proudly reply that American girls know a lot about sparkling plugs and carburetors.

Lady Arthur Grosvenor, sister-in-law of the duke of Westminster, the richest duke in England, is traveling over that country in a wagon disguised as a gypsy. She intends to write a book about her experiences. From which it seems that the privilege of associating with a duke is lot of money does not prevent British high life from being dreadfully dull.

Now is the time when all those who play or work about the water should study the rules for rescuing persons apparently drowning. The rules prepared for the United States life saving service direct that the efforts to produce natural breathing should be continued for from one to four hours. No mother would think that even five hours was too long to spend, if in the end her apparently drowned child opened its eyes and breathed again.

If Mr. Wright, he of Dayton, inventor of an airship, is right, some of us may be able to fly before we can afford automobiles, remarks the Indianapolis Star. He says: "With a proper soaring machine, which can be made for less than \$500, and with perfect control, I believe a man could hover over a ship like a gull all day without any fatigue, provided the wind were right." He adds that after once flying there is no inclination to turn to anything else. Will Mr. Wright please hurry up his \$500 machines?

John Nicholas Brown, who is commonly mentioned as the ten-million-dollar baby by the New York papers, is now ten years old and rebels against having a dollar attached to him. The youngster is quoted as saying to his playmates: "Out calling me that, will you! I'm just a plain kid like you. I want to get out and play ball and have a good time." He went on: "these old nurses chase me around make me tired. I'm going to kick about it and get rid of them." This indicates that something worth while is to be expected of young Brown.

The favorable impression which Japans make upon people of other nations is largely due to their courtesy, good manners, and the taste they display in the more modest ordinary things. When in cradle of the Japanese warships, which lately visited New York, were allowed shore liberty, they had their choices between spending the day on the Bowery, the delight of every sailor's heart, and visiting Grant's tomb. They went to the tomb. Is there any other nation the sailors of which would use their shore leave in paying their respects to a national hero of the people they were visiting?

Queen Marie Amalie of Portugal, by her generous devotion to the cause of suffering, her foundation, endowment and supervision of innumerable hospitals and philanthropic institutions, her study of medical science, and now holds the diploma of a full-fledged physician, in order to enable her to understand more thoroughly the needs and requirements of the sick, and her exemplary private life should have endeared her to the people of her adopted country. But the contrary is the case. Instead she has passed nothing but abuse and animosity.

AN INTERRUPTED MEAL



STORM IN PITTSBURG

GREAT DAMAGE DONE IN MANY RAILWAY WASH-OUTS.

LIGHTNING AT A RESORT

Twenty Cottagers at Valley Camp Stunned—Cloudburst at Wheeling—One Man is Drowned.

Pittsburg, Pa.—With a gale blowing 50 miles an hour a storm broke over the city Saturday night, and a night that broke all records for precipitation, and terrified residents with the sharp flashes of lightning and the almost deafening peals of thunder.

Thousands of dollars of damage has been done to street railways by the washing out of tracks, and the landslides among the hilly sections of the country buried many tracks that will have to be replaced. Five sections of the country reports great damage by washouts and lightning are coming in.

At Valley camp, a summer resort near this city, the residence of Col. W. C. Connally, of this city, was struck by lightning and 20 cottagers of the camp were thrown into the air, and the house was stunned. The upper stories of the building caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished by a bucket brigade.

In the East End section of this city trolley, telephone and telegraph wires were torn down and lay about the streets, necessitating an extra force of men to save pedestrians of danger.

The precipitation as registered at the local weather bureau was .89 which fell within 30 minutes. The storm broke from the northwest and moved off down the Ohio valley.

Wheeling, W. Va.—A cloudburst that broke over this city Wednesday night inflicted damage aggregating thousands of dollars. One life was lost that of Lee Pretzman, a teamster, who was drowned while trying to get his horse away from a rock of the city. His body was not recovered. All traffic on the trolley lines was suspended, bridges on all roads were washed away and in the city the streets of the business section were flooded.

HELD IN SLAVERY 22 MONTHS.

Italians Tell Story of Peonage on a Mississippi Plantation.

St. Louis.—The story told by Avana Amedea and Guborli Olindo, Italians, who said they had been held in slavery for 22 months on a Mississippi plantation and had just escaped, caused United States District Attorney Blodgett Wednesday to institute an investigation into the alleged peonage.

According to the story told by the Italians through an interpreter, there is a peonage colony of 12 Italian families, consisting of 50 persons, on a cotton plantation at Robinsonville, Miss. They declared armed guards prevented any communication with persons outside the plantation. Those who attempted to escape were fired upon.

AMERICAN FLAG ORDERED DOWN.

Ottawa Citizens Object to Stars and Stripes on City Hall.

Ottawa, Ont.—There were one or two citizens who were not satisfied with the stars and stripes on the city hall with the union jack and other decorations in connection with a carnival. A committee of citizens has ordered the stars and stripes removed.

The reception committee thought it best to do this rather than have any trouble over the matter.

TROLLEY CARS IN COLLISION.

Three Persons Dangerously Injured in Accident at Elyria, O.

Elyria, O.—In a head-on collision between two trolley cars on the Cleveland & Southwestern line Wednesday afternoon, three persons were seriously and probably fatally injured and several others received injuries of a minor nature.

The most seriously injured were taken to the Elyria hospital. They are Mrs. Joseph Crane, Mrs. K. J. Washburn and F. J. Gibson, all of Oberlin.

Killed in Sham Battle.

Fort Terry, Plum Island, N. Y.—By a premature explosion of a blank charge of one of the six-inch rifle guns delivered by the American Artillery to a farmer near Nunda, Mich., Sunday murdered his wife, and his wife's foster father, Robert Green, 55 years old. He slashed his wrists and swallowed paris green, but was killed by Henry McClellan, a neighbor, at whom he brandished the ax with which he slew the others. The first blow glanced from his wife's head and the second fatal stroke was given after McClellan cut his wrists and swallowed the poison.

The shooting of the crazy murderer took place while he ran toward McClellan. Shot from a double-barreled gun dropped McClellan in his tracks.

Killed in Sham Battle.

Fort Terry, Plum Island, N. Y.—By a premature explosion of a blank charge of one of the six-inch rifle guns at battery Bradford, this post, shortly before noon Tuesday, Private George Hammond, of the One Hundredth company, coast artillery, U. S. A., was killed, and four others were injured, one more seriously. Sergeant Benjamin W. Banks may lose the sight of both eyes.

It is estimated it will take \$500,000 to estimate the damage. The seed is to be delivered by August 1.

Porter Leavenworth, Kan.—William James, a Negro, a porter, for whose services a petition containing the signatures of 50,000 persons was presented to President Roosevelt three months ago, was released from the federal prison here Friday. Anderson returned to Kansas City, Mo., where he will engage in business. The case of January resembles that of Victor Hugo's *Notre Dame de Paris*.

J. B. Duke Weds Mrs. Innman.

New York.—James B. Duke, president of the American Tobacco Company, was married Tuesday to Mrs. Nanaholte Holt Innman, at the home of Mrs. William Schuyler Stacksdale, in Brooklyn.

Two Saved from the Gallows.

Jefferson City, Mo.—John and Amel Brooks, brothers, sentenced to be hanged on July 25, were shown clemency by Gov. Folk, who Tuesday commuted their sentences to life imprisonment.

Escaping Convicts are Shot.

Atlanta, Ga.—As the result of a

determined effort to escape from the brick yards in the western part of the city Tuesday, two white convicts, Ben Beasley and H. L. Hartman, were

slightly wounded by a guard.

A FRANK STATEMENT.

From a Prominent Fraternal Man of Rolla, Missouri.

Justice of the Peace A. M. Light, of Rolla, Mo., Major, Uniformed Blank Knights of Pythias, Third Battalion, Second Regiment, Missouri Brigade, says: "I am pleased to endorse the use of Doctor King's Bills, a medicine of great merit: Having had personal experience with many kidney medicines, I am in a position to know whereof I speak, and am pleased to add my endorsement and to recommend them."

Sold by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

What He Gave Him.

Bacon—A man asked me for money on the street today.

—And did you give him anything?

"I should say I did! I gave him a look that he won't forget in a hurry!"—Yonkers Statesman.

With a smooth front and Perfect Starch, you can launder your shirt-waist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a starch that does not stick to the iron.

Men enjoy farming—if they have enough money to hire it done.

With a smooth front and Perfect

Starch, you can launder your shirt-waist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a starch that does not stick to the iron.

Men enjoy farming—if they have enough money to hire it done.

WOMEN WHO CHARM

Health is the First Essential Toward Making a Woman Attractive.



MISS HULDA KUGHLER

MISS ELIZABETH WYNN

Miss Hulda Kughler, of No. 25, West 15th Street, New York City, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—

"For months I was ill with an internal trouble. I suffered terrible agony, was unable to sleep, and was unable to eat. I took different medicines without benefit. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the only thing that relieved me. I am completely restored to health and I want to recommend it to every suffering woman."

Women who are troubled with painful or irregular functions, backache, bloating (or flatulence), dispepsia, indigestion, constipation, indigestion, drawing-down, feeling, dizziness, indigestion, or nervous prostration may be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women.

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham. The trouble may be symptoms and the quickest and surest way of recovery advised. Out of her vast volume of experience in treating female ills, Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has failed in when all other medicines have failed. It seemed to be the only one that I needed and quickly restored my health.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham—

"For months I suffered with dreadful headaches, pain in the back and severe hemorrhage. I was in bad condition all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me when all other medicines had failed. It seemed to be the only one that I needed and quickly restored my health.

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Let Me Send You a Package of Defiance Starch

with your next order of groceries and I will guarantee that you will be better satisfied with it than with any starch you have ever used.

I claim that it has no superior for hot or cold starching, and

It Will Not Stick to the Iron

No starch premium is given with DEFIANCE STARCH, but you get one-half more for your money than of any other brand.

DEFIANCE STARCH costs 100 for a 50-c. package, and I will refund your money if it sticks to the iron.

Truly yours,

Robert John,

The Manufacturer.

DEFIANCE STARCH, WILL NOT STICK TO THE IRON.

The CASTLE of LIES

BY ARTHUR HENRY VESSEY
COPRIGHT, 1904, BY DARRINGTON & COMPANY

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

"Do you mind telling me what it was?"

"Willoughby, the man who was killed, loved a Miss Brett. She was at this hotel last night with her mother. They heard of my being here, and did me the honor to send for me, and to ask from me the details of the tragedy."

Locke's heavy face was agitated equally by sympathy and surprise.

"'Willoughby,' he cried. 'That must be the sister of Sir Mortimer Brett.'

"'You know her?' I demanded eagerly.

"I have never seen her, but I know something of Sir Mortimer. He is the most picturesque figure in the English diplomatic service."

"Why 'picturesque'? That is a strange adjective to describe a British minister. What is he and how do you happen to know him?"

"He is consul general and minister plenipotentiary at Sofia, Bulgaria. There is not an attaché in Europe to-day who has not an inquisitive eye cocked at Sir Mortimer."

"And his claim to distinction?"

"Two things, dear fellow, but they are sufficient to make any man notorious. First of all, scandal has been busy with his illustrious name. How-

ever I am afraid that's a very ordinary sort of notoriety. But when I tell you the sober fact that if he just winked war would break out in the Balkan peninsula you will grant that he is a factor in the game of European politics."

"I have heard enough to have my curiosity excited. Tell me more of the man who controls the destiny of a nation. The scandal, for instance. Is it a matter of common newspaper publicity? I have figured in the papers myself lately, and I feel a certain sympathy for a fellow-sufferer."

"Oh, the papers have made him square a bit, no doubt. But my sources of information are more accurate than mere newspaper gossip. You see, I happen to be the American consul here."

"Then your gossip of the embassies ought to be worth listening to."

I settled myself in my chair and lit my first cigarette.

"My dear sir, you are asking too much of me—really you are! The situation in the Balkans! Good Lord, that's too appalling a subject to be discussed between two friends who have just met."

"Locke, I replied diplomatically, 'I suppose you wish to discuss me and my unfortunate affair. Well, I don't. If you wish to show me that you believe me not quite so black as I am painted, ignore the matter completely.'

"Of course, of course," he hastened to assure me. "And you really wish to understand why war would break out to-morrow in the Balkans if Sir Mortimer Brett lifted his little finger?"

"It such a knowledge is the prelude to the scandal that concerns me."

"Well, I have been told, I suppose. But don't despair if you are still muddled after ten minutes' talk on Balkan politics; Count von Blow has said that the man who comprehends the situation in the Balkan States does not exist. But to understand how Sir Mortimer's influence may plunge Europe into war to-day, just as surely as it did yesterday, you must turn to twisted Louis XV above his little finger, you must know something of the trouble that seethes and bubbles in Turkish-Macedonia."

"Even the word Turkish-Macedonia is a mere geography name to me."

"Hang it, I have got to give you a lesson in geography as well as in history," growled Locke. "Well, Macedonia is actually a state, country. It is simply a term to designate a strip of Turkish territory immediately to the south of Bulgaria. It is with independent Bulgaria and insurgent Macedonia that our friend Sir Mortimer Brett is concerned. In a word, the situation is this: Bulgaria, long freed from the Turkish yoke, would help struggling Macedonia to gain her freedom."

"Macedonia itself is an extraordinary hodgepodge of races—Greeks, Turks, Serbs, Boeotians, Bulgarians; there are a dozen dirty little races, and half a dozen fanatic sects all ready to fly at each other's throat if they were not too busy struggling for their freedom. But Greeks, Catholics, Jew, they are all ready to do battle, fully, to lay down their Turkish oppression. It is just this sublime struggle for freedom that gives a touch of nobility to mongrel, snarling, snapping Macedonia. These Macedonians for years have been putting up one of the pluckiest running fights imaginable. The House of Commons indulged in a solemn protest against their shortcomings on the Balance of Civilization. In other words, they profess to think that the atrocities committed by the Turks and the Macedonians are equally horrible. But, as a matter of fact, English knowledge of Macedonian affairs is doled out by the London Times, which in turn gets its facts from the English embassy at

Constantinople, professedly pro-Turk."

"How do you account for that?" I demanded with a show of interest. Locke's lecture was not thrilling, but I listened patiently; for I realized that his information was necessary if I would understand Sir Mortimer's predicament.

"The 'missionaries,'" continued Locke, "are not only too well that the unscrupulous Turk is an even greater scoundrel than Mr. Gladstone chose to believe him. But the Foreign Office will understand, does not intend to risk the peace of Europe because the missionaries rave about the outraging and slaughter of a few thousand Macedonian women and children."

"For several years they have organized a guerrilla warfare—if you can dignify the dynamiting of a railroad or a bridge and the stealthy slaughter of unarmed bands as warfare. The Macedonian campaign has been managed by a body of men who have their headquarters at Sofia, in Bulgaria."

"They fight in bands. Their arms are hidden in the fields or in the caves of the mountains. When a Turkish out-

post surrounds one of these bands it

"...and they are not afraid."

"Sir Mortimer is a comparatively young man, I understand. But he has already had 15 years to his experience as a diplomatist. He has been trusted implicitly by the British foreign office. He has been nothing less than a dictator in Bulgarian affairs so far as England is concerned. The sultan has been repeated attempts to bring him to heel, but he has been strong enough to resist all pressure—whether it be exerted by the sultan or by Ferdinand. But after an unblemished record of 15 years this Bayard in politics has fallen a victim to vulgar intrigue with a political adventurer."

"Countess Saraboff is the adventures—a woman of marvelous charm

"...and beauty."

"She is the secret of the success of

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THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1907.

"They Say"

That even an honest man allows his conscience to go into a trance long enough to enable him to get rid of a plugged nickel.

That the more brains a man has the less chance there is of his head swelling.

That because you are handicapped in the race of life, don't be a quitter, but run your best.

That you should smile even the life hurts, and soon it won't hurt to smile.

That patience is a flower that does not grow in every garden.

That the broom of endeavor keeps the mind free from mental cobwebs.

That it is a mistake to judge a man's income by his automobile, his stable, and his wife's clothes, but from these signs you can get a pretty good idea of his output.

That you should not get to cocky and independent. Some one helped hold the ladder up which you climbed.

That concern of the right kind is a life preserver that keeps a man afloat in sea of adversity.

That if you keep yourself sunny the Lord will take care of your sickness.

That you should not be too pro of your iron will until you find out how much pig iron there is in its composition.

That it is of infinite concern to you what you are, but of minor importance what people say about you.

OLD TIME CALENDARS.

The Saxon Clegg, Whence Comes the Name "Almanac."

In these days, when printed calendars are in evidence everywhere, it is natural to wonder where the older folk employed to help them mark the progress of time is not uninteresting.

"They" says Verstegan, alluding to the Saxons, "used to engrave upon certain squared sticks about a foot in length, or shorter or longer, as they pleased, the courses of the months of the whole year, whereby they could always certainly tell, when the new moons, full moons, and changes should happen, as also their festival dates, and such like, as also the day called 'the moon's mouth,' that is to say, almanach, to wit, the record or observation of all the moons, and hence is derived the name almanac."

An instrument of this kind was also called the clog, from its form and matter, and had a ring on the upper end of it to hang on a nail somewhere about the house. On each of the four sides were three months, the days being represented by notches. Every seventh month being of a larger size, represented the sun, and on the right side of the notches were inscriptions and figures marking the festival days by some endowment of the saints or illustrating the season of the year with some work or sport characteristic of it.

Thus against June 29, St. Peter's day, were carved his keys. On Feb. 14 a true lover's day appeared, and against the 25th, designating Christmas day, was the old washing or carnival, when the forefathers used to make merry with.

The Danes, Swedes and Norwegians used these almanacs under various names, such as Reinstocks, Rinstocks, Runstatts, Annals, States, States, Cloggs, Runstatts, and so forth. Before printing was introduced, when manuscripts were rare and dear, these almanacs were made the instruments of instruction and regularity. That they might be more serviceable they were often carved on the tops of pilgrims' staves or stakes so as to regulate the time of assembling at particular places. They were also cut on sword scabbards and implements of husbandry. These cloggs are not unlike the Egyptian obelisks, which have been called fingers of the sun and which may be regarded as a species of almanac.

One of the first printed almanacs or calendars was that of John Müller, who opened a printing house and published his almanac at Gureberg in the year 1472. It gave not only the characters of each year and of the months, but also the eclipses for thirty years in advance.

In England the year book of Henry VII. gives the first recorded account of almanacs.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Amphibious China.

Holland's canals are famous, but the canal system of China is far more marvelous. The value of the land in the empire is simply incalculable. No empire in the world has more navigable rivers and canals than China. The network of waterways, natural and artificial, so covers the empire that almost as many people live upon the water as on the land. The Great canal, that wonder of the world, runs north and south, connecting the two extremes of the empire, and by this route the wares of all nations are carried to Peking, a distance of 225 miles. This canal is fifty feet wide; it passes through or near forty-one large cities; it has seventy-five large sluices to keep up the water and has thousands of bridges.

BOOMED THEIR TOWN

How Mark Twain's Boyhood Village Became a Lively City.

COMMERCIAL CLUB GOT BUSY.

Story of Hannibal Proves That the Average Community Can Profit by Taking Advantage of Opportunities. Business Men Must Get Together.

What a live and active commercial club can do for a town is indicated in the case of Hannibal, Mo. Hannibal is chiefly known as the early home of Mark Twain. For many years the town was content to rest with its laurels as the boyhood home of the great American humorist. Mark Twain himself had made it famous in his writings, such as "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," in which books the Hannibal of sixty years ago is described. But that Hannibal was only a village, a small, struggling collection of houses lying in a valley between the hills that rise north and south from the bank of the mighty Mississippi. Even now somebody occasionally refers to Hannibal as a village.

As a matter of fact, Hannibal grew considerably after Mark Twain left there. So did every other western town which time and chance blessed with a railroad or two. Hannibal got to be a city of about 12,000 people, but that was its limit in the natural order of things. It had grown up to just as big a town as the agricultural country lying back of it could support. That country was all cultivated and developed, there was no room for more agriculture, and Hannibal would have to let it go. It left behind its little old 12,000 or so, which it maintained with scarcely a fluctuation through several decades.

Less than ten years ago Hannibal began to wake up. A commercial club was organized. Some of the leading business and professional men got together and said to themselves: "We have here a large, well-located town with several railroads and a fine climate—the largest ever. Why don't we grow?"

They had grown to the limit as a farming community, and what we need now is factories—just factories. Let's reach out and get a few."

That was good stuff talk. Hannibal was tired of being known only as the soundless village where Sam'l Clemens wrote his boyish fables—or turned them out, as he called them. So the business men reached out.

The first thing that came Hannibal's way was a shoe factory. It did not come without pulling. Other good towns wanted it too. But Hannibal wanted it so badly that special inducements were offered. Hannibal got it.

The shoe factory came an increase of population. Many skilled workers were required. Besides this, the town had to be built up. It had been merely hanging to the edge of existence—out of jobs most of the time—soon found profitable employment and grew to be skilled workers.

Thus the shoe factory worked both ways. It brought new people and it put new life into the old people. Of course it helped business generally, for the wealthy persons who had come to Hannibal were not the only people to benefit in Hannibal.

The next thing was a whole lot bigger than a shoe factory. It was a regular strike. For some years a rocky region south of the city had been suspected of being guilty of petroleum content. The Commercial club of Hannibal induced experts to visit the place and examine the ground. After much fuss and bother it was found that there was a vein of coal just west of the city. This was a whole lot bigger than a shoe factory.

New business blocks in brick and stone began to go up. New bank buildings appeared. New hotels with private rooms were erected and dear. These almanacs were made the instruments of instruction and regularity. That they might be more serviceable they were often carved on the tops of pilgrims' staves or stakes so as to regulate the time of assembling at particular places. They were also cut on sword scabbards and implements of husbandry.

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In England the year book of Henry VII. gives the first recorded account of almanacs.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Beautify the Approaches.

The approach to a town ought to be worked out as thoughtfully as the approaches to a private estate or a great exposition, and when the time comes the problem should be put into the hands of experts. It ought to be no impossible thing to make the way in and out of a town or city attractive. The first impression, so easily formed, is a valuable world wide impression, and the best way to beautify a town more than and thought should be given to its approaches. The effect of a first impression is rarely effaced. Travellers wisely plan their approaches to famous cities so as to have their beauties flash at once upon the sight.

A STUFFED EMPEROR.

Fate of Valerius of Rome. Captured by the Persians.

One of the most remarkable stuffed skins on record was that of Valerius, emperor of Rome, who was taken prisoner and afterward kept in chains by Sapor, king of Persia. He was either killed in a tumult or by order of his conqueror, who was perhaps fearful of using his valuable captive trophy. In the year 238 A.D. the body of the dead emperor was treated with no more delicacy than when it held the spark of a living one. It was skinned. The hide after being tanned was stuffed, painted red and suspended in the chief temple of the capital. It remained there for many years and was the popular spectacle for holiday makers who visited Rome. It was not until 250 A.D. that the emperor was freed from his ignominious confinement.

It was made a diplomatic engine of much significance and efficiency. It often happened that the Roman envoys at the Persian court had misunderstandings more or less serious with the government to which they were temporarily accredited. When these ambassadors from Rome came to pay their respects to Sapor, it was the custom to remind them that the presence of the stuffed skin of the emperor of Rome, where they were asked if humility did not become them at sight of such a spectacle.

THE BLUE DANUBE.

Odd Way in Which the Beautiful Waltz Was Written.

It was a blue cuff and the quick thought of the woman who wore it that gave us one of the prettiest of the tuneful Strauss waltzes. Johanna Straus, who was very fond of reading a story in the park at Vienna, one evening, suddenly the composer exclaimed: "My dear, I have a waltz in my head. Quick—give me a scrap of paper or an old envelope. I must write it down before I forget it." After much fumbling of pockets it was found that neither of them had a pen. Johanna Straus' music is considered light, but it weighed as heavy as lead on his brain until he could transfer it to paper. His despair was pathetic. At last a happy thought struck Franz Strauss. She held out a snowy cuff. The composer clutched it eagerly, and in two minutes that cuff was manuscript. Its music followed. Still the inspiration did not come. He was compelled to sit still and wait. The waltz was still, and he was about to do it. So the hand of death neared her out.

The first thing that came Hannibal's way was a shoe factory. It did not come without pulling. Other good towns wanted it too. But Hannibal wanted it so badly that special inducements were offered. Hannibal got it.

The shoe factory came an increase of population. Many skilled workers were required. Besides this, the town had to be built up. It had been merely hanging to the edge of existence—out of jobs most of the time—soon found profitable employment and grew to be skilled workers.

Thus the shoe factory worked both ways. It brought new people and it put new life into the old people. Of course it helped business generally, for the wealthy persons who had come to Hannibal were not the only people to benefit in Hannibal.

The next thing was a whole lot bigger than a shoe factory. It was a regular strike. For some years a rocky region south of the city had been suspected of being guilty of petroleum content.

The Commercial club of Hannibal induced experts to visit the place and examine the ground. After much fuss and bother it was found that there was a vein of coal just west of the city.

New business blocks in brick and stone began to go up. New bank buildings appeared. New hotels with private rooms were erected and dear. These almanacs were made the instruments of instruction and regularity. That they might be more serviceable they were often carved on the tops of pilgrims' staves or stakes so as to regulate the time of assembling at particular places. They were also cut on sword scabbards and implements of husbandry.

These cloggs are not unlike the Egyptian obelisks, which have been called fingers of the sun and which may be regarded as a species of almanac.

One of the first printed almanacs or calendars was that of John Müller, who opened a printing house and published his almanac at Gureberg in the year 1472. It gave not only the characters of each year and of the months, but also the eclipses for thirty years in advance.

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SHORTHAND.

The Quality That Appears to Be Lacking in All Systems.

The fatality of all systems of shorthand is that the user fails to get the eye of this party to be easily drawn to the cold mass of a stranger. Of the innumerable systems of shorthand that were the vogue a century ago how many survive today? asks a London writer. Fame and fortune still await the man or woman who can invent a system that will appeal to the rest of the world as effectively as the original. Benjamin Franklin introduced the lightning rod, for the loss Americans we might find ourselves on the road toward a solution of the problem.

For the Romans were on affectionate terms with shorthand. Did not Suetonius, speaking of Cæsarius, express surprise that an emperor of so many provinces and parts of the empire could be ignorant in shorthand, and Titus Vespasian pride himself on his facility in the use of stenography both for business and amusement? So fond was he of the sport that he delighted to gather his amanuenses around him in order that they should fight against each other in the stenographic field. It may be that for this reason the Romans did not go to England toward the end of the sixth century, for the curious Peopæ would not have been moved to write his diary.

VENEZUELA.

Beauty of the Country and the Impression it Leaves.

The beauty of the country is the first and the most lasting impression. To catch glimpses at every turn in the valleys of cloudy peaks, or when on the mountain side, to see them, when suddenly the composer exclaimed: "My dear, I have a waltz in my head. Quick—give me a scrap of paper or an old envelope. I must write it down before I forget it." After much fumbling of pockets it was found that neither of them had a pen. Johanna Straus' music is considered light, but it weighed as heavy as lead on his brain until he could transfer it to paper. His despair was pathetic. At last a happy thought struck Franz Strauss. She held out a snowy cuff. The composer clutched it eagerly, and in two minutes that cuff was manuscript. Its music followed. Still the inspiration did not come. He was compelled to sit still and wait. The waltz was still, and he was about to do it. So the hand of death neared her out.

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Lightning Superstition.

The ancient Romans avoided places struck by lightning. The houses if struck were torn down and the trees felled in so that no one could use the land on which the gods had set the mark of their displeasure. This feeling was probably deplored by the fact that certain localities are visited by thunderstorms more than others, the wrath of Jove descending in white flame time and again in the same spot. And it is not to be wondered at that the people of that day declared that "it was an impious to erect rods to ward off lightning's lighting as for a child to wear the clashing rod of its father."

Home Sunshine.

Your home will be brightened by a telephone. It gives you power to talk to friends, relatives or business men. Get a telephone even if you have no other modern conveniences in your home. Five cents per day. Chicago Telephone Company.

A Wonderful Happening.

Port Byron, N.Y., has witnessed one of the most remarkable cases of healing ever recorded. Amos F. King, of that place says: "Bucklin's Arsenic Sulfate cured a sore on my leg with which I had suffered over 80 years. I am now eighty-five." Guaranteed to cure all sores, by Barrington Pharmacy Co.

Women's Right.

Every housewife has a right to demand a telephone in her home. It eases the drudgery of housework. It lessens the loneliness of a long, dreary day. It is a constant guardian and protector. Not a luxury for we have a rate for any purse. Chicago Telephone Company.

How Animals Blush.

Animals blush as girls do, but it is fear and not modesty that in them causes the redness of the face. Horses, deer, moose, deer, especially in the heat of the sun. When a horse is frightened, its ears will be found very hot and swollen. This is also true of rabbits. Cows and all other cloven footed animals blush just above the fetlock. Dogs blush in their tails. When a dog is frightened, its tail will blush so that it hangs limp, the dog having absolutely no control over it. Insects blush in their antennæ. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Wet And Dreary.

With a telephone in your home you defy "blue" weather and enjoy the peace and pleasure of a contented life. When tired or disengaged you may sit down and talk to a distant friend or relative without effort. Regardless of your finances, we have a rate for you. Your finances, we have a rate for you. Five cents per day. Chicago Telephone Company.

Are you Old Fashioned?

Get a telephone and be up-to-date. Other people use it. Even Chinese laundrymen pride its value. Are you as wise? Five cents per day. Chicago Telephone Company.

Call and inspect my stock.

Miss Hettie R. Jukes

Opposite Depot. Phone 272. Barrington, Ill.

"Put A Little SUNSHINE in Your Home"

All the leading Styles and Shapes of Spring and Summer hats. A fine line of Lace, Silks, Chiffons, Straw and Braids, Ribbons, Plumes, Feathers and Ornaments. Ladies own material made up in suit.

Call and inspect my stock.

Miss Hettie R. Jukes

Opposite Depot. Phone 272. Barrington, Ill.

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The popular cry throughout European countries, while in America, the cry of the present day is "Long live King Edward VII."

Long Live the King.

The ancient Romans avoided places struck by lightning. The houses if struck were torn down and the trees felled in so that no one could use the land on which the gods had set the mark of their displeasure. This feeling was probably deplored by the fact that certain localities are visited by thunderstorms more than others, the wrath of Jove descending in white flame time and again in the same spot. And it is not to be wondered at that the people of that day declared that "it was an impious to erect rods to ward off lightning's lighting as for a child to wear the clashing rod of its father."

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Percy V. Castle Arista B. Williams
Jess R. Long Howard P. Castle

Castile, Williams, Long & Castle

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Telephone Central 5446.

THE Barrington Bank

of Sandman & Co

JOHN ROBERTSON, PRES.
JOHN C. PLAGUE, VICE-PRES.
A. L. ROBERTSON, CHASER
H. C. P. SANDMAN

Barrington. - Illinois

Palatine Bank

of CHARLES H. PATTEN.

A General Banking

Business Transacted

Interest Paid on
Savings Deposits. Real Estate

Insurance.

The Sizz
of our SODA is a grate-
ful sound to those who
like refreshing bever-
ages. Try a Crushed
Fruit Soda or Sundae
and you will be satisfied.

SPECIAL for SUNDAY
CRUSHED CHERRIES
CRUSHED RASPBERRIES

Our candies are always fresh.

Roy G. Myers
Barrington, Illinois.

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Fred C. Selp of Roselle, Illinois, was
on business yesterday.

Next Thursday, August first, there is
a big automobile meet at Algonquin.

Mrs. Edward Martin has been visiting
in and near Wauconda the past week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller,
of East Main street, Friday, July 19th,
a son.

Ten thousand Souvenir postal cards
one cent to ten cents at the Barrington
Pharmacy.

Mr. Cummings of Highland Park,
brother of Mrs. Schendorf, was here
this week.

Members of the Peck and Collier
families spent Wednesday at White
City, Chicago.

Mrs. D. F. Laney went to Lake
Geneva the last of the past week
to remain a few days.

Mr. Louis Grinnan of La Grange,
Illinois, is visiting at Henry Gilly's
and other friends.

E. R. Clark returned to Colorado
Springs, Monday, after being in Barr-
ington nearly a week.

Homer L. Grist of Chicago is assis-
tantly at the Barrington Pharmacy dur-
ing the rush of business.

Misses Francis Dolan is visiting at
Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and
Lorene is in Chicago for a week.

Don't forget to remember that the
Barrington Pharmacy is Headquarters
for Souvenir Cards of Barrington.

Rev. and Mrs. Stenger and son Otto
attended the funeral of a young man
friend in Homewood, Illinois, Monday.

The Barrington Pharmacy will be
open all day Sunday, hereafter. Ice
Cream Soda and cooling drinks will be
served.

Miss Maude Meyer went to Hyde
Park last Friday to visit a few days
with Miss Batterton, formerly a teach-
er here.

There is little occurring around town
to report and the frequent remark is
summer, "Nothing in the paper?" is
also true.

John Roehl has gone to Chicago
have his injured arm treated and Mrs.
Roehl intends to remain with her
parents at Arlington Heights.

Max Moldenhauer who was here to
attend the funeral of his father returned
to Bruehl, Wis., Wednesday, where
he is employed as a carpenter.

Mrs. Frank Robertson has gone to
Wauconda with her mother, Mrs.
Flora Lines, for a part of the summer.
She will return to Denver in the fall.

The ragmen keeping house in the
pavilion in Burleson park are doing a
good work here by buying up all the
old junk that has disfigured yards here
for many moons.

Did you watch the eclipse of the
moon which occurred from nine to
twelve Wednesday night. It was not
easily visible in northern Illinois on
account of drifting clouds.

Dr. A. J. Ochsner and Dr. Thomas
Sandy, two well known surgeons of
Chicago and a Mr. Overmeyer took
dinner at the Commercial hotel Sunday.
They were riding through the country
in an automobile.

A "Sunday." Do you know where
the name for ice-cream with nuts or
fruit syrup originated? In a little
Wisconsin town where the sale of ice-
cream was forbidden on Sunday and a
merchant substituted this delicious food
and named it a "Sunday." So say the
travelers.

Frank Baum, the artist and
author whose works appear in Every-
body's magazine has purchased a two
month old Cocker-Spaniel of L. A.
Jones, Attorney George Gillette of
Chicago, has also bought one. Mr.
Gillette formerly lived here and owned
the present Schlup building. Mr.
Jones' fame as a dog breeder is known
in many states.

A week from tomorrow August 6th,
the Chautauqua meeting will begin
and continue five days with programs
of music and literature lectures.
Programs have been scattered around
town showing the nature of
these meetings and pictures of speakers.
Dr. Richardson is chairman of the
committee of arrangements. The meet-
ing will be raised on Robin field, Lake St.

After several refusals in the past,
various parties have used the town
yard for amusement lots, the space
has finally been let for the noble sum
of \$8.00 a year to the croquet club in
which the older men are interested.
The sod and grading which cost the
club \$100.00 has been done. The
berries have been removed and changed that
the pleasure of a few may be gratified.
However the lot is still a public place
free to men, women, children and dogs.

When the berries on a spike of the
pepper plant begin to turn red the
spike is cut off and the berries gathered.
If left too long, until perfect
ripeness is attained, there is a great
loss occasioned by the berries falling
off, and the quality of the product is
by no means so good.

MADE WASTE PLACES PAY. How a Farm Girl Utilized Neglected Strips of Ground.

Often some neglected spot that spoils
the appearance of a street may be
utilized at small expense and also
made to yield a good income. Here is
how Jeanette Jones, Rockford farm girl,
has made one such place pay.
American Agriculture.

In 1903 I had obtained my parents'

permission to utilize the neglected

strip of ground around the garden

house to use and plant as I chose,

proceeds to be my very own.

A wholesale slaughter of weeds, brush, briars,

etc., which were numerous from lack

of attention for many years, and the

removal of an old neglected fence,

etc., equally neglected, were the first

results obtained. Of course this re-

quired a lot of hard work and a good

share of pluck to put in shape.

I have no correct account of what

I realized the first season, but in

the spring of 1904 I again took charge,

spading the soil moderately deep, work-

ing the soil and smoothing down the surface

nicely. I planted early vegetables

such as radishes, peas and lettuce.

From these little border strips one half

the distance around the kitchen gar-

den fence, the other half being set to

berries and grapes vines, and from the

old abandoned corner I furnished a lot

of the soil to the vines and set out

over \$100.00 worth of seed, etc.

I could give the combined return for

the start. The great satisfaction to

myself lies not only in having realized

so much, but in having produced so

pleasing an effect with so small an

amount of effort. I shall continue my

work this year.

C. F. HALL CO.
CASH DEPARTMENT STORE
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Clearing Sale Bargains in all parts of
the store. Opportunities to obtain
values, occurring but once every
season. Every bargain exactly as
represented.

Specials, Cut Prices.

Bath Towels, any size, .29c per lb.
Children's Knit Drawers, White, lawn
Aprons, Boys' Shirts, Ladies' lace
trimmed Undershirts. Choice, 1c.
Fancy Muslin Petticoats of fine material,
full with garments with fitted
waist bands and folded seams, 75c
and less.

Best Calico, standard goods, .75c yd.

Best Thread, .05c spool.

Extra values in 1 gallon Glass Pitch-

ers.

Seamless Stocking Feet, white or black
black, .25c per pair.

Ladies' knit lace edged umbrella
drawers, .15c.

Men's fast backs or tan hose, .25c per
Men's Sun Hats, 5c quality for .10c.

Waist Sale.

Over 200 waists to sell, sizes 34 to 42,
fancy white lowns. Choice, .75c.
Simple banner Gas Ovens, big values
.85c and less.

16 quart Dishpans, .15c.

Fall size tin Wash Boilers, only .40c.

Best quality heavy tin Milk Pails, .45c.

Best silk garters to cream," observed

the doctor.

"No, but it gets sour, though," said

Mr. Jones. "For instance, a certain

farmer's wife whom you know came

into the store the other day to buy

something she had seen in my adver-

tisement. Her eye alighted on a rock-

ing chair, which she had never seen

before, and she inquired the price. It was

\$2.75. I thought she would think

it was too dear, so I told her the price

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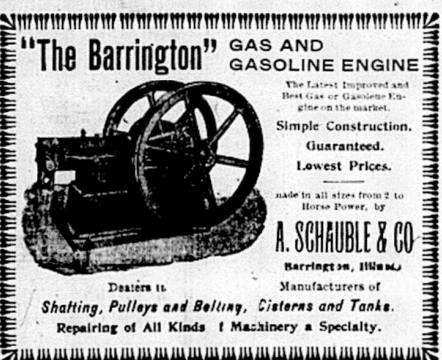
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INDIAN LODGES.

Names of the Savages in the Days of the Buffalo.

While in buffalo days some of the wild Indians of the plains occupied permanent dwellings during a part of the year, there were others who lived wholly in movable lodges.

These were made of buffalo skins tanned white and sewed together. They were of different sizes, the poor occupying smaller lodges, while the wealthy man, he who owned many horses, very likely had a large family and required a larger lodge. The size of a man's lodge was to some extent an indication of his wealth. Two horses were needed to drag the poles of a large lodge and one to carry the lodge itself, three horses for the transportation of the dressings, skins, say moulting-off, the other property and the different members of the family.

A lodge of moderate size required eleven skins, and eighteen poles were needed to set it up. A sixteen skin lodge required twenty-two poles. The larger the lodge the greater was the number of poles needed. From the fact that there was an unusual number of people visiting the lodges it is surmised that the Cheyennes had well stretched out looking lodges.

The northern Cheyennes declare that an odd number of hides was always used for the best lodges, and the number might range from eleven to twenty-one. The skins were sewed together with sinew thread. First, of course, the hides must be tanned, the hair removed. A Cheyenne woman had a long lance which was not unlike the lance of our ancestors in the early days of this country. She invited her friends to come and help her sew her lodges and provided them with refreshments. Among them was always one woman especially skillful in cutting out the lodges, and she fitted the skins together before the women began to sew them—Forest and Stream.

The choir boys returned to their Chicago homes Tuesday, after a week's outing on our lake shore.

The Misses McDonald of Chicago were visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harrison Sunday at Ravinia Park, and are spending the week with city relatives.

Messrs. J. M. and H. T. Fuller and J. W. Cook transacted business at Waukegan the first of the week.

We learn that Henry Fedler has purchased the Waukegan Creamery and will assume control on August 1st.

Miss Lucy Sowles has returned from a brief visit with relatives and friends at Waukegan the first of the week.

All prominent dancers in this vicinity will dance in the Oakland Hall Saturday evening, get in the band wagon.

C. C. Edwards, of Waukegan, and Miss Mary Hook, of Grayslake, were among those present at the dance Saturday evening.

Dr. Goo, Glynn of Sparta, Wisconsin, informs us that Barker's cough syrup is enjoying a ready sale in this vicinity and, if he has not already called upon you, look for him in the near future.

About 15 couples attended the dance in the Oakland Hall last Saturday evening. C. A. Hapke's McHenry orchestra, assisted by William Tidmarsh of this place, furnished music for the occasion.

Our junior ball team defeated a picked team of choir boys Monday afternoon in an interesting and well played game, the score being 7 to 4. Alvin Kimball was on the firing line for us with Charley Garland, Jr., acting as receiver-in-chief.

Rowdy tactics marred the ball game last Sunday afternoon when Cary lost to Waukegan by a score of 9 to 8. For six innings, proceedings were moving along fairly well, but the score board was marked off in a too heavy manner with Cary leading at 5 to get some. Brounchen, who had been pitching, took himself from the finger, took in the next inning and Fred Basely bravely took up the up-grade fight. He pitched well yet the visitors chased Harry Grantham, Jr., to the immediate vicinity of Little Lake for a few drives, while the umpire called time and the spectators snapped, until Harry would reappear upon the scene of action with a loud whoop and the ball held triumphantly in his left mitt. After the batter had said "Fiddle" and the score had replaced the home run with a healthy clapper, play would be resumed. Of course, they didn't all go that far, as Fred Griswold, who was working miracles on the rough ground at short will testify. He went down for one, but it proved to be a waste of energy as the ball came up to him. But, Fred nailed his man anyway. In like manner, also was "Pop" Schwartz entertained at short. The rowdiness occurred in the last half of the seventh when Duers attempted to remove the visiting third baseman from the line between second and third. Elmer was sailing along at full speed and we have no doubt, but what he would have succeeded admirably in his purpose had not the fielder grabbed him around the waist and thrown him. Trouble was in the air, as once was Kelsey. He rushed to his comrade's assistance and landed on the visitor's countenance. Umpire Kimball stepped between them and the combatants immediately lost sight of each other, and the affair blew over.

When play was resumed, the locals used their war club with good effect and amassied nine tallies, while two more for the enemy, bringing their total to eight was the best they could do.

NEWS OF WAUCONDA

Personal Paragraphs Submitted

By Our Very Able Correspondents.

Base ball Sunday, June 24, on the local grounds.

Remember the dance Saturday evening. All are invited.

Dr. C. W. Sowle transacted business in the city last Friday.

Harry Bassett, of Chicago, was with his wife and daughter here.

Miss Nettie Murray was a visitor at Waukegan and Ravinia Park Sunday.

Waukegan Fox & Wirls vs. Waukegan Sunday, July 28th. A good game is assured.

Mrs. G. D. Stroeker and family are spending the week with relatives at Palatine.

Roy O. Sampson has returned to Waukegan after a week's visit with local friends.

Messrs. Robert and Harry Oaks, of Chicago are enjoying a week's visit with local relatives.

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