

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL

School Opened Monday Morning.

Reception Was a

Success.

The reception given the teachers by the people of Barrington Saturday evening was a complete success. All teachers were present and were greatly delighted to meet the large number of parents and friends of the school that had come to greet them.

The program preceding the introduction of the teachers was such as would have done credit to a city of 30,000 people. Not only was the program fine but what is equally as creditable to Harrington. It was well appreciated. Every number won hearty applause. The audience refused to be content until Mrs. Spunner gave a second reading.

An introduction committee consisting of Mrs. Lines, Mrs. Heise, Mrs. Spunner, Miss Nora Plagge and Herbert Plagge did fine service in breaking down all barriers of conservatism until one teacher said she felt she had lived in Barrington all her life.

At seven o'clock Monday morning children could be seen hovering near the school house doors. Not a child was heard to express regret that he or she had not been to school. When the doors were opened and teachers and children entered every thing was found to be delightfully neat and clean on the inside desks scraped and varnished, steps freshly oiled, wood work touched up, laboratory tables enameled, pipes reglazed, tables covered with new felt and many other little improvements that show forth the careful work of the janitor.

Notwithstanding one more teacher has been employed than was last year each room is well supplied with children and the additional room is so crowded that more seats are needed. On Monday the pupils were assigned to their respective rooms and grades and on Tuesday the work of the school progressed with little interruption.

In the high school a feeling of loneliness was felt because of the large class that graduated in June. Yet the attendance bids fair to be equal to last year's attendance. Even though a class of seventeen were graduated and the eight grade been removed to another room. This is due to the fact that quite a number from neighboring schools have entered. Others would come if places could be found where students could make a home at a cost that would not make their schooling too expensive in the judgment of parents.

Parents and friends of the school are requested to assist in overcoming tardiness and irregularity of attendance, which are always a hindrance to the successful working of a school. Business men are especially requested to see that pupils do not stay out of their respective places of business during school hours.

PROF. S. J. FULTON.

Death by Imagination.

Francis acid had a singular part in the end of Payne Knight. His name may not be familiar to every reader, though those who have seen the fine collection of coins, bronzes, gems, etc., which he bequeathed to the British museum cherish a tender place in their hearts for him. He was a great sufferer and repeatedly longed for death. At last he came to the breaking point. He decided that he would once and for all end his misery. Francis acid was the medium chosen, and he laid out the supply of the drug in his home, at a cost of a few cents per day, refusing to economize. It saved its cost and we have a large number for all purposes. Chicago Telephone Company.

The Stinky Man.

He went to the Christian Endeavor meeting with two pennies, a quarter and a dollar bill. He wouldn't put the dollar in the envelope and really begrudged the quarter, but was perfectly willing to give up the two coppers and so placed them in the envelope. The wife of his bosom then handed him to put the quarter in another envelope, and then he set hoping that the basket might not come his way. It didn't, and so they went home and on the way they passed a vending machine which took the two pennies.

He took the quarter out of the envelope also, throwing away the bits of paper, and when they reached home he found that he had thrown away the dollar bill.—Columbus Dispatch.

The Greek athletes of the golden age trained on new cheese, dried figs, boiled grain, milk and warm water. He ate no meat whatever.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Special Notice.

All who order telephones within thirty days will secure service without delay. Cold weather may prevent prompt attention to your order after October 15. Order before it is too late. Chicago Telephone Company.

ECHO RALLY.

Delegation of About Eighty Persons Met at Salem Church

Saturday Afternoon.

On Saturday afternoon last a delegation of about eighty persons, representing the Christian Endeavor Societies of the Northwestern division of Cook county, met with the Christian Endeavor society of the Salem Evangelical church in Barrington. The visitors arrived on the three o'clock train and were escorted to the church where a good musical program was rendered. The Reverend Ford of the Presbyterian church, Arlington Heights, led the devotional services.

A most interesting description of the trip of the Christian Endeavorers from Chicago to Seattle, Washington, by the northern route through British Columbia, returning through California and Yellowstone Park was given by one of the delegates. It made one wish for time and means to visit the wonderful scenery of our country, with fears that many of us must be content to hear and read about them. One of the Chicago delegates gave a full report of the proceedings at the Seattle Convention which was enjoyed by all.

The delegation then spent a short time in a social way with Barrington members in Salem Park in the rear of the church. Chairs were placed in a large circle and refreshments were served by the local society. The entertainment of so large a party some what concerned the ladies, but the committee on entertainment were successful in their efforts and the visitors expressed themselves as well pleased with the reception given them. Several kodak pictures of the crowd gathered on the lawn were taken while the luncheon was being eaten and also of a group in the front of the church.

These rally meetings are a means of mutual encouragement and are generally enjoyed. The next one is to be held in Irving Park about the last of November.

New Jewelry Store.

W. T. Burkhardt, late of Sibley, Ill., has moved to Barrington and opened a jewelry and repair shop in the Sodt building. At present he is doing nothing but repair work as his show cases and jewelry stock have not arrived, but he expects to display a good stock in about two weeks. Mr. Burkhardt intends to bring his family here in about a month. There is a good opening here for a business of that kind and the REVIEW wishes him success.

Pleasures of Boyhood Days.

Solo, or Duet for either voice. The varied changes and modulations make it a VERY pleasing song. Really a true story. By way of introduction will be mailed on receipt of 10 two cent stamps. Address ISAAC DOLES, 150 W. 30th St., Indianapolis, Ind.

Economical Facts.

Any man who is living today without a telephone in his home, at a cost of a few cents per day, refusing to economize. It saves its cost and we have a large number for all purposes. Chicago Telephone Company.

Miss Emmert, the optician, will be at the office of Dr. Richardson, Thursday, September 12. No charge for an examination of your eyes.

Water Rents Due.

Notice is hereby given that water rents for the second half of the year 1907 are due September 1st and must be paid. GEORGE A. JENCKS, Village Treasurer.

The Baptist church morning theme "The Hebrew Prophets," evening theme, "The World's Man's Choice." JAMES H. GAGNINE.

The Lake County Fair.

The 54th Annual Lake County Fair was in progress this week at Libertyville, Illinois, and was attended by large crowds each day. Thursday being the great day, when it is estimated that 12,000 people were present. Barrington people went in larger numbers this year than ever before.

Nothing in that Paper.

We found this good clipping in our mailbox this week and, thank the unknown friend who appreciates the trials of finding news when there is none.

"Something for the fault finders to think about." A FRIEND. "Frequently you pick up one of the local papers, and after glancing at the head lines, wearily thrust it aside remarking, 'Nothing in that paper today.' Did you ever stop to think what that phrase—'nothing in the paper this week' means? asks the Carthage Democrat. It means that in the week just past that no misfortune has befallen anyone in our city; that no fire has wiped out a neighbor's worldly goods; that the grim angel of death has crossed no threshold of a friend; that no man, driven by liquor, hatred or fear has taken the life of a fellow human; that no poor devil, haunted by the past or the misdeeds of some others, has crossed the divide by his own hand; that many things that ought not to happen have not happened. So the next time you pick up a paper that announces no tragedy give a little thanks instead of grumbling because there is no news."

Mrs. Charlotte Kelsey.

We received a letter this week from Mrs. H. C. North of Bellevue, Florida, who was formerly Miss Nellie Thompson, of Barrington, requesting us to publish the notice of the death, several weeks ago, of Mrs. Charlotte Kelsey, of Florida, who was a resident of Barrington for many years. Older people here will remember the Porter family. Mrs. Kelsey was Miss Lottie Porter, a sister of Alfreda Porter Spunner, mother of George W. Spunner. Mrs. Kelsey married a brother of Dr. Forest Kelsey and left Barrington over twenty years ago. At one time she was a teacher in several of the district schools of the vicinity. Her last years were spent as a recluse and she finally became insane and died in a Florida state asylum.

New Concrete Bridge.

The board of Auditors and Commissioners of Highways of Barrington township met Tuesday at the town clerk's office for the purpose of acting upon bills and auditing accounts. It was voted to raise \$100 on each \$100 assessed valuation on all taxable property in the township for road and bridge purposes.

The board of commissioners voted to build a concrete bridge about one mile east of this village, the estimated cost of which is \$800; Cook county bears one half of the expense. A similar meeting was held in Cuba township and the fixed by the commissioners of highways for road and bridge purposes was 60 cents on each \$100. However, Cuba township raises a gravel tax of 60 cents on each \$100.

'Twentieth Century Knighthood'

Rev. W. A. Shutte, Presiding Elder of Chicago District of the Evangelical Alliance will deliver a lecture on "Twentieth Century Knighthood" at the Zion church on this city on the evening of September 12th at 8:00 o'clock. This lecture will be given under the auspices of the Young People's Alliance, the proceeds of which will be used for missionary purposes. No admission will be charged, but a free-will offering will be taken. Special music and singing will be rendered. This is offering the people of Barrington a treat, and we trust that a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity.

William Hall.

Wm. Hall of Honey Lake died Wednesday evening at ten o'clock at the Augustana hospital near Lincoln Park. About two months ago he went there for treatment for gall stones, and was operated on two weeks ago. He was improving in condition and death was not expected, but pneumonia developed and was fatal. Mr. Hall was forty-nine years old and his death is particularly sad as he leaves two motherless young girls, an aged mother and two sisters who were dependent on him for protection and care. The funeral will be held Sunday at one o'clock at the Hall farm and burial will be at Fairfield.

Notes of the Diamond.

The Whites beat the Quorins' Corners Sunday on the Leonard Bros. farm, 19 to 4.

Saturday afternoon, Sept. 7th, at 3 P. M. the Y. M. C. A. will play the Pitcher Hamiltons of Chicago.

September 14th, the Y. M. C. A. will cross bats with the Haynes class of Chicago which is a strong league team.

The Colonel Plumbers defeated the Y. M. C. A. Labor Day, score being 7 to 4. It was a good game, well worth seeing. The Kimball club team of Chicago was defeated by the association team last Saturday, 6 to 2.

Last Monday afternoon the Barrington team played a Wauconda team, at Ford's ball park, Wauconda, and won by a score of 6 to 4. The Wauconda team consisted of picked players, most of them from Chicago teams, and they put up a good game, the score standing 2 to 2 for five innings. Next Sunday, September 8th, the Barrington team will again play the Palatine team at Palatine, and they have been strengthened so that victory is almost certain.

LAKE ZURICH

School starts Monday September 9th. Miss Lydia Hokenmeyer is on the sick list.

Get your school books at A. W. Meyer's store.

Kohl Bros. left here Wed. for Wis. on cattle business.

Many from here attended the fair at Libertyville Thursday.

Mr. C. Hokenmeyer and children went to Lincoln Park Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Schaefer and daughter Anna shopped in Chicago Thursday.

Chas. Hokenmeyer and George Eichenman, of Janesville, Wis., visited with relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hillman and children, Mr. F. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Whitney and Mabel Pruski left Saturday for New York.

Miss Emma Nordmeier, of Barrington, who is enjoying a two weeks vacation spent Tuesday at Mrs. Wetters.

Hurt by Ice Pike.

Last Saturday morning about half past ten o'clock, Ira Banks, oldest son of George Banks of Williams street, a boy aged about sixteen, was hurt quite badly in an ice car at the Boyman Dairy plant. He was working with Dan Pomeroy and moving ice from the car to the company's refrigerator when a large piece of ice struck him on his heel, making him lose his balance and he fell down, striking an ice pike which entered his right leg above the knee, cutting a gash about two inches deep. Although in pain and weak from the great loss of blood, he walked home, refusing assistance. His physician reports that the wound is healing nicely and that with care he will soon be well again.

Quarterly Meeting.

The second quarterly meeting on Barrington Mission will be held at the Zion church over the coming Sabbath. Services will be as follows: Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock; Saturday at 1:00 P. M. followed by the transaction of quarterly business. Communion services Sunday morning at 10:30. Our German-speaking friends are cordially invited to attend these services. Rev. H. Hintze of Elgin will act as substitute for the Presiding Elder.

J. WIDMER, pastor.

Spend Pleasant Evening.

Miss Violet Ullrich entertained the Sunshine Class of the Baptist Church last Thursday evening. There were eight young ladies present. The class was given by Mrs. Colten and numbers thirteen. A class spirit and interest is developed by monthly social meetings. Miss Ullrich made the evening very pleasant with games, music and a luncheon, using the class colors, yellow and white for decorations. Miss Gorman will be the next hostess.

Special services will be held at the St. Paul's church Sunday called a "Mission Festival" and the congregation of St. Peter's church, Lake Zurich will join in the service.

You'll See.

When the frost is on the punkin
And the bleak winds coldly moan
You'll hesitate to walk the streets
And wish you had a telephone.
We have rates for any purse. Chicago Telephone Company.

THE CLASS OF 1907.

The First Class to Graduate From the New School. What They

Are Doing.

The high school opened Monday without the attendance of seventeen students who felt a little heartache Monday morning, perhaps, when the bell rang and they responded not, as they had done so many falls in succession. The class of 1907 are now following lives away from the new school building from which it was the first class graduated. Only one member has returned, Miss Jennie Lines who will review eight grade material, a plan recommended by many educators who feel that the arithmetic, history and other branches of the advanced grammar school grade need refreshing in the mind of a student free from the "ologies" of the high school.

Verne Hawley, a talented member lies very ill at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

Miss Alta Powers will be the "school nurse" at the White school, Northwest of town.

Elmer Gieske will speak honeyed words of knowledge to the children at the Honey Lake school.

Miss Amber Tuttle will be the lady in charge at Quentin's Corners school, east of Lake Zurich.

Edward Volker is a hustling salesman at A. W. Meyer's general store and Miss Maud Meyer is assisting her father at the same store.

Miss Emma Hager will continue in student work and will soon leave for Northwestern university, Evanston, while George Froelich will go to Illinois university at Champaign, where he hopes his talents as comic actor and his skill as photographer will be appreciated.

Misses Lydia Sodt and Louise Boehmer will be at home this winter. Roy Colten is working for "his Uncle Sam" as a rural postman.

Miss Lucy Walker has received a Lake County teacher's certificate and is planning to teach. The Misses Edna Kampert and Marge Bennett are also preparing to be teachers.

Milo Elfrink is at present working on the Charles Schoppe farm near Deer Grove.

Elmer Preckham died suddenly, August 13th, of heart failure.

If Each Young Man Believed It?

Two young ladies named "Ann" and "Mamie" mistook our little news box near Hawley's store for a U. S. mail box this week and dropped therein fourteen souvenir postal cards of Chicago scenes which they had no doubt brought out from the city to mail from here. The cards were addressed mainly to young men and to each one they wrote, "I am lonely without you." Who are "Anna" and "Mamie"?

Is Doing Nicely.

Verne Hawley, son of Charles Hawley, was taken to St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, last Saturday afternoon and an operation for appendicitis performed immediately. At present he is doing nicely but will no doubt recover slowly owing to other complications. Mr. and Mrs. Hawley accompanied him and have lived at the hospital this week.

New Proprietor.

Paul Miller has been obliged by ill health to give up his saloon business and Saturday night, Charles Kosmin of Chicago, a brother-in-law of Miller's, took charge of the place. The Miller family will occupy the new house on North Hawley street, known as the McIntosh house. The Kosmin family will live in the fat in the Miller building.

Spend Two Days at Ba

The Harrington Cornet Band went to Wauconda Monday afternoon to keep bachelors quarters for two days in a cottage on the west side of the lake. Most of the fourteen members were present at the short stay, and Barrington callers. We can imagine the fun occasioned by the outfit. Tuesday evening they gave a band concert down town in the village.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

What the People are Doing in

Palatine, and the

Vicinity.

Mrs. Cooper of Lake Forest was here on business Monday.

Many from here attended the fair at Libertyville this week.

Mrs. Tillie Quinten Fekler of Indiana is visiting relatives here.

Robert Mosser of Chicago spent Wednesday with his brothers.

Mrs. Rennack is entertaining her cousin from Chicago this week.

Mrs. Wright has been visiting her mother at Belvidere this last week.

Mrs. Fred Smith and Kenneth of St. Louis are visiting at C. E. Julian's.

Mrs. George Walters and children returned to their home at Bernyn this week.

George Stroker and family of Wauconda spent Monday at G. H. Anderson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Selp of Roselle spent Friday with C. H. Selp and family.

M. Richmond of Rockford spent Saturday and Sunday with "Old Friends" here.

Miss Mamie Torgler left Tuesday for Milwaukee where she will attend high school this year.

Misses Leta and Stella Chantell of Chicago spent last Thursday with their aunt, Mrs. M. R. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harlett spent a few days last week with relatives at Woodstock and attended the fair.

Miss Delja Knigge spent a few days with her cousin, Miss Luella Herschberger, in Chicago recently.

Many of the young people members of the Epworth league attended the convention at Rogers Park Monday.

Miss Edna Kuebler left Wednesday for Racine where she has accepted the position as kindergarten teacher.

Mrs. Will Mueller, and daughters of Arlington Heights spent Tuesday at the home of her father, W. A. Johnson.

Mrs. Wickersheim, mother of Mrs. Michael Sneddie, died at the home of daughter, September 1st, aged seventy-five years and twenty-one days. The funeral was held Wednesday.

Miss Caroline Engelberg and J. Grant Pease surprised their friends Monday morning by announcing that they had just been married the day before in Michigan. Congratulations extended.

Miss Pauline Clausius and Herman Willingham were married in Chicago last Saturday afternoon. They will live in the flat above Mattheis's store. The review joins with their many friends in extending them most hearty congratulations.

The W. F. M. selected the following officers for the year at the home of Mrs. Wood Wednesday: President, Mrs. Wood; vice president, Mrs. Wood; Secretary, Mrs. Baker; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Van Horn; Treasurer, Mrs. Holmes.

Monday morning our school bell rang out clear to call the children to gather together again for another year's work. The bell was not needed as the little folks began to arrive at 7:30 so to get "that seat." Our school this year is really in new hands as we have four new teachers. The teachers this year are, principal, M. L. Smyser; assistant principal, Miss Kelllogg; fourth room, Miss Elliot; third room, Miss McJure; second room, Miss Meier; first room, Miss Stevens.

The 13th Calva, U. S. Army, passed through here Thursday morning, on the long march from Fort Riley, Kansas, to Fort Sheridan, Illinois. They remained in camp until Friday morning on the Hedgehog Stock farm. Major T. J. Lewis was in command.

Kermit Roosevelt, son of the president, who has been traveling with the soldiers, was not with them in Palatine as he had remained at Joliet, Illinois, for a hunting trip. Many people came to town to see the soldiers.

Is Life Worth A Few Cents?

Autumn is the time for croup, colds and pneumonia. A telephone costs only a few cents per day and can summon a doctor instantly. You are not too poor to afford this protection, we have a rate for any purse. Chicago Telephone Company.

Harrington Review.

M. T. LAMBY, Ed. and Pub.
HARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

The Moroccan act as if this world were a perpetual world's fair.

Money friendship, like money war, lasts no longer than the world's fair.

The wheel of fashion has made it possible for the miser to put his feet under the mahogany again.

When the fish trust is put on trial will it demand a jury of fishermen, so that it may be tried by its peers?

Those who look and feel for the sunny side of life will not be bothered much with the darkness of adversity.

A coal miners' strike is threatened just in time to put the price of next winter's coal up a few dollars per ton.

As the age of airships has come the nation that wants to go to war should provide itself with a burglar-proof roof.

Commander Peary is almost never at home when it is time to vote, and yet he is all the time thinking of the poles.

An inventory at long range of the effects of Nikola Tesla, the inventor, reveals only a large steel tower and a scrapbook.

Mrs. Harry Thaw, we are told, is studying singing, and this looks as if she were still determined to be a woman of note.

That woman who attributed her 107 years to the fact that she ate so many onions had a long life, but probably a lonely one.

The London woman who chased her husband 5,000 miles must have been very easy to suit, considering that her spouse was an English tailor.

Possibly it would be better not to offer prizes for large families without imposing some conditions as to the manner in which they are reared.

The Philinos do not like to rotting as a duck takes to water, but by and when they are looking for office they will learn the value of the ballot.

Sir Thomas Lipton has never been accused of being an inebriate, though he has been following the cup habit so long and has not yet overcome it.

Of course anything in the pure food line is to be encouraged, but why should "watered whisky" be considered more deleterious than the unwatered?

Every now and then a story is told of some wild animal committing suicide. Weary, perhaps, of being pursued and misrepresented by nature fakers.

Ha, ha! Great joke on next winter! There being no peach trees left in the Michigan fruit belt, it cannot kill the peach crop, as has been winter's annual habit.

Kansas bakers are forbidden to knead their dough with their feet, though they need their dough with their feet as much as with any other part of the anatomy.

A genius is said to have invented pants without buttons, but there must be some mistake about that. Every man at some time in his life has had a pair without buttons.

In pardoning Col. Arthur Lynch, a British subject who fought against his country in the Boer war and was convicted of high treason, Great Britain did the only thing that was nearly logical in an illogical situation. The Boers themselves are in a position hardly less strange, remarks Youth's Companion, since their leaders, Botha and others, are the administrators of a colony under the nation they fought. The pardoned man is an Irishman. Charles Garrah Duffy was tried for treason in 1848. Later he was prime minister of Victoria, and the British government knighted him.

It was discovered some years ago that a part of the business district of Minneapolis was built over a great subterranean cavern, whose rocky roof lay some sixty or more feet below the surface, and the fact has been kept quiet until now, when the roof of the cave has been put upon the support of great concrete pillars. The cave had been caused by a subterranean watercourse, which had been diverted. When a accidentally discovered, says the San Francisco Argonaut, the cavern contained a lake of ice-cold water, ten feet deep, and large enough to have supplied the city.

The world is not yet so settled that all the old thrilling tales of new country must go out of stock. It is several years since western America furnished an exciting story of a railway race for a pass through the mountains, but now from Alaska come the old tale of a railway race between the old and new roads from the building from the southern coast northward toward the Yukon and the coast, have chased for the needed passes, and pitched battles have been fought with rifles. It is a new story wherever business goes in advance of the law.

FOR PUBLIC RIGHTS

POSITION OF SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO.

Question is, Shall the People Secure a Revenue from Water Power, or Shall Private Corporation Derive Profit.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.—The fight for control of water power at Joliet lake, below Joliet, in Will county, has been precipitated by John H. Garney, a lawyer of Joliet. He has written members of the legislature criticizing the plan of the sanitary district of Chicago for extending the deep waterway three miles below the present end of the canal, making an attack upon the bill pending in the legislature to give the district the right to develop the water power. This measure is one of the most important that came before the present session. It was for its consideration that the legislature took a recess to October.

As the tax payers of Chicago, authorized to develop the power means a large revenue from the flow of the canal and the constant increase of that revenue as the flow is increased by the flow of the river, the most important that came before the present session. It was for its consideration that the legislature took a recess to October.

Should the district not be allowed to develop the water power, the outlay of the district that results in an increased flow means dollars in the pockets of the Economy Light and Power company, which now controls a plant and canal in the district. It is widening the river, operating the Thirty-ninth street pumps and the opening of the Calumet channel.

The legislature is to decide whether the district shall secure a revenue from its hydro power, or whether it shall go to a private corporation. The claims of the corporation are not properly an issue before the legislature, as its rights will be decided by a condemnation suit now pending in the circuit court of Will county, but by holding up legislation in the public interest the company hopes to force settlement on better terms than could be had before a jury. The sanitary district officials are not disposed to hand over an unearned profit to private interests, and are prepared to wage a campaign to win the bill to enlighten the public upon the great value of properties sought to be taken away from them.

A letter from Mr. Garney at this time has precipitated the fight and given utterance to ill founded charges and statements intended to belound the issue. The equities of the sanitary district's claim are well stated in the following communication from Mr. Itham Randolph, its chief engineer:

Beginning of Joliet. "Joliet began to be, in 1833, when Charles Reed started to build a grist mill. Reed never finished the mill, but sold it to James McKee, who completed the mill. Hence hydraulic power was a vital question to the very first settlers of the country. The milling industry was not great, however, the canal was shut down and the town saw hard times until work was resumed in 1845; during that period the arrivals did not equal the departures. The canal work was resumed and Joliet revived. In April, 1848, the canal was opened for traffic. Its construction involved the canalization of the Desplaines river for about a mile. Dam No. 1 created what has ever been known as the upper basin; the canal received this basin and its waters mingled and were impounded with those of the Desplaines river.

Chicago Benefits Joliet. "Such were the conditions in Joliet prior to the building of the Chicago sanitary and ship canal. This great project was the channel of escape for Chicago from impending disaster. It was the law of self-preservation that impelled the city to build this great work, and the sanitary district law was the permit under which the state of Illinois allowed its protection. Chicago had no altruistic purpose in building its canal, and yet the beneficent results to Joliet are just as great as though the expenditure had been from philanthropic motives, or was directed to the amelioration of its wretched conditions. The outcome has been that the Adam dam and dam No. 2 have been removed and in place of the old locks there is a solitary river tumbling down the slope, which those dams once blocked. The sight is pleasing to look upon, and it is no longer beset with noxious and ill-smelling rapids. Notwithstanding the benefits

to them accruing from the work of the sanitary district—benefits which they recognize and appreciate—knowledge—the sentiment of the citizens of Joliet as they find public utterance have been distinctly hostile to the district, and the corporate authorities have shown themselves anxious to form alliances with any and all agencies inimical to its interests.

"This statement is preliminary to a presentation of the projects of the Sanitary district in and below Joliet, and the reasons which justify them. "The outcome of the building of the sanitary and ship canal has been the best preservation of water power from Lake Michigan and the discharge of that river into the Desplaines river, north of Joliet.

Development Attracts Capital. "The natural declivity of the stream through Joliet in combination with the great volume of water artificially supplied by the sanitary district of Chicago has created possibilities of water power development that have been the object of the attention of capitalists who hope, by a moderate expenditure of their own money, to reap earnings on the vast sums expended by the Sanitary district.

"On the other hand, the trustees of the Sanitary district believe that a wise business policy demands that they harness the great power now running to waste and make it produce a revenue which shall lighten the burden of taxation. "To carry out their plans for the public good they must have further legislative authority, for, as the law now stands, the Sanitary district has no authority to develop power below dam No. 1. This authority is sought in senate bill 544, which was introduced May 1, 1907, by Senator A. C. Clark. Under this bill the Sanitary district would acquire the right to use the right of way of the Illinois & Michigan canal from dam No. 1 to Brandon Road. It would acquire all of the rights of the state in the water power being developed at dam No. 1, and the right to remove that dam whenever it shall have constructed a dam at or near the head of Lake Joliet and provided a navigable waterway between the site of dam No. 1 and the location of the proposed new dam; and shall have provided a proper lock connecting the pool to be created by the new dam with the Channahon level of the Illinois & Michigan canal. In compensation to the state for the use of the property of the canal and its water power rights at dam No. 1 and along the canal in Joliet, the Sanitary district must pay annually to the canal commissioners the sum of seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000) dollars. Under other provisions of this act the Sanitary district must provide a deep navigable waterway from the site of its Lockport water power development, through the city of Joliet to the site of its proposed water power development at the head of Lake Joliet.

Offers \$61,000 Profit Annually. "This bill is opposed by the Economy Light & Power company which has, by agreement from John H. Norton, a lease from the Illinois & Michigan canal commissioners giving the right to all power developed at dam No. 1. This lease expires in 1916. The revenue now derived by the Illinois & Michigan canal commissioners for the state from the lease of the dam No. 1 power and the power on the Channahon level of the canal is approximately \$14,000 per annum; so that the increase provided by the proposed act of the legislature asked for by the Sanitary district of Chicago will be \$61,000 per annum, nearly, in money, besides the immense value of three miles of deep navigable waterway. The completion of this project would give 40 miles of deep water navigation and would come to the state in return for the bare permission to do the work, a work which involves the expenditure of over \$50,000,000.

"The interests of the state at large and of the taxpayers who have expended their millions are opposed by a small group of capitalists who are not culpable for seeking private gain if the pursuit is honorable. These capitalists bought the contention against the Sanitary district with full knowledge of the plans of the state, and are now attempting to reap millions from the taxpayers of Chicago where they have expended, by their own admission, about \$100,000. This statement refers to the situation at the mouth of the South street, Joliet, and Lake Joliet.

"The contest as it will come before the state legislature when it convenes in October will be between the people and a private corporation. The people, on the one hand, are in a position of strength, and the corporation should not be permitted to reap where the people have sown. The unearned increment in this case belongs to the people of the state. It is in this controversy tied to the interests of the Sanitary district."

Financial Situation. "The financial situation in this controversy between the Sanitary district of Chicago and the Economy Light & Power Co. seems to be as follows: "By acquiring the riparian rights of the state and the contentions of the Economy company against the Sanitary district could develop the water power that would pay a handsome return on at least \$5,000,000; and with the right to sell the water, the Sanitary district could not proceed with the work until given the additional authority sought at the hands of the general assembly. It will resume its session October 1.

TRACKS EVIL DOERS

WOMAN DETECTIVE FEARLESS IN HER WORK.

Ethel King Responsible for the Breaking Up of Many Gangs of Criminals—Able to Take Care of Herself.

Should you meet a good-looking sailor boy, with a complexion something too good for one who follows the sea, take a second look at him. It may be that the woman detective of Philadelphia, in one of her many disguises.

Take a searching glance at the messenger boy who runs, with head down, to deliver a message. It is possible that the female sleuth may be hiding her identity within the blue suit. Look around you in opulent-casement Chinatown. The dapper woman who trips past the lookout at the gambling joint, with a side glance at the closed door, may be pretty Ethel King in the costume of her sex, but sent on a mission that is very unusual to a woman.

At home Miss King lives a quiet and secluded life. Few of her associates in the boarding-house at which she has her room know what a distinguished personage is the dark-eyed girl who so frequently away on mysterious trips.

Absolutely without fear Miss King has accepted any dangerous work that has come her in the line of duty. She is a member of the uniform of a United States sailor and haunted the docks and navy yard vicinity in search for information regarding sailor criminals.

Using a small woman and looking rather diminutive in boys' clothing, Miss King had no difficulty in assuming the character of a district messenger. She readily assumed the uniform of the messenger boy, and did valuable work in breaking up a series of pilferings and clever swindles that the youngsters had carried out for years at the expense of the company and its customers.

She learned that the boys were in the habit of meeting in the street and exchanging caps, so that should a complaint be made of money collected on prepaid messages, or of cash missing from envelopes entrusted to the boys for delivery, it would be easy to establish an alibi. Miss King accordingly went out as a detective for the purpose of allowing her criminal friends to enter and rob the house at night. The woman sleuth washed dishes and watched the other woman, and when the door was unlocked and the house was raided in the dead of night, the would-be thieves were caught in a trap.

Miss King has assisted in the suppression of the moon trap and of the gambling dens of Chinatown. She has made friends with the yellow man and in due time betrayed him to the police. She has been threatened time and time again, but she has not been daunted. Threats she ignores, and any one who has talked with her for a time is impressed with the idea that in a tight corner she could well take care of herself, for as she says: "A woman is as good as a man in a gun fight, and I am always ready."—Chinatown Enquirer.

Snake Killing Kitten. George Forrester, an amateur mail carrier, Bloomington, owns a cat which, strange to say, will not catch a mouse, but spends its time in the yards hunting for garter snakes.

The cat sat for many seasons has caught three snakes and brought them to the house, and after laying a snake down on the porch it goes back again in the yard to hunt for more. Two of the snakes the cat has caught were taken to the state hospital, where they were kept for a day. These three are the only ones Mr. Forrester has seen, yet some of the neighbors say they often see the cat with a snake in its mouth.

Whether or not the animal would tackle anything larger than a garter snake is hard to tell, yet from the fight it puts up when it gets hold of a snake, it would probably be able to get away with a larger one. The snake-killing cat is not very large and is still nothing more than a kitten.—Williamsport Gazette.

Successful Voyage of Australian Ark. Australia has given to humanity an interesting Noah in the person of F. W. Tanner, who some time ago left Australia for New Zealand with a fleet and crew of ten kangaroos, which should carry a considerable number of passengers.

In Maori land he persuaded quite a number of people to believe in his idea, and some weeks ago "Tanner's Ark," a barrel shaped structure of quite unique design was built and the vessel put to sea from a small port near Christ church. Tanner was on board, and with him were kangaroos. The ark was bound for Timaru, a place about a hundred miles away, and, granting fair weather, Timaru should have been made in three days. But with the aid of a strong easterly breeze, but the ark arrived safely at its destination.

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

PECULIAR SUIT BEGUN.

Mrs. Sarah Burton Sues Frank Barnes, Who Won Money from Husband.

Taylorville.—In the circuit court, Mrs. Sarah Burton, widow of the late Bishop A. Burton, of Taylorville, commenced suit against Frank Barnes, of this city, for \$105. The suit is based on a bet between Burton and Barnes March 11, Burton picking Doc Day as a winner in the Republican primary for the nomination for collector, and wagering \$105. Mrs. Burton says Barnes won the bet and took \$70. She sues under the statutes in regard to gambling for three times the amount of Barnes' wager, and if she wins the suit, one-half the money will go to her as the plaintiff in the suit and the other half to the county.

WIFE'S THROAT IS CUT.

Murder is Disclosed by Discovery of Woman's Body in Corn Field.

Paris.—In a pool of blood and with her throat cut from ear to ear, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, wife of Vincent Hicks, was found in a corn field by her sister-in-law, Miss Ada Hicks, a half sister of the murderer. The dead woman and her husband had quarreled frequently and violently of late. Hicks asked his wife to accompany him to a corn field to gather some cucumbers, which were planted in the field. Here the awful murder was committed. Hicks is a large, tough every effort is being made to capture him.

GETTING RICH KILLING CROWS.

Illinois Man Earns \$17.40 in One Day with Hawk Shotgun.

Bloomington.—Joseph Tutja, of La Salle county, was paid the bounty on 174 crows, the largest sum paid to a single hunter in that county since the new law went into effect. Tutja brought the birds to town in a wagon, the vehicle being filled to the brim.

As the bounty is ten cents per crow, he was paid \$17.40 for his day's work. Investigate Smallpox. Jackson.—Dr. R. E. Baker, inspector for the state board of health, has been ordered to return to Kibberville, Ill. He discovered five cases of smallpox in the town a few days ago and ordered a quarantine established. Tutja is out as a detective for the purpose of allowing her criminal friends to enter and rob the house at night. The woman sleuth washed dishes and watched the other woman, and when the door was unlocked and the house was raided in the dead of night, the would-be thieves were caught in a trap.

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AGED HAWK KILLED.

Elgin.—Andrew Nelson, 75 years old, of McQueen, ten miles west, was killed by an east-bound train on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. Nelson was walking on the track near Pleasant Grove and apparently did not hear the train approaching. He lived alone and has no known relatives.

HAVANA TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

Havana.—Prof. D. C. Ridgely, of Normal, has been advising the Mason county teachers to teach geography in a natural way at the institute meeting here. Exhibits from manufacturers have been secured and in studying industrial geography the crude and unfinished articles are shown.

GOES BOND: COSTS HIM \$100.

Litchfield.—Edward Fardell, who signed the bond of John A. Jones, arrested for forging the name of Virgil Neal to a note, was compelled by State's Attorney Stitt to forfeit the amount of the bond of \$100. Jones left the city for unknown parts immediately after his bond was signed.

BIG HOG SALE RECORDED.

Taylorville.—One of the biggest hog sales of the year took place when D. W. Johnson sold to O. S. Nash, of Sharpsburg, 239 head which averaged around 300 pounds. The hogs were from the lot and Nash paid a little better than \$4,000 for them.

HORSE BITES CHILD'S FACE.

Vandalia.—A little son of David DeWald, of this city, was teasing the family driving horse, when the animal became angered and seized the child by the cheek, tearing away a piece of flesh the size of a silver dollar.

MUSTACHES MAY DISRUPT CHURCH.

Bloomington.—Mustaches threaten to disrupt the Amish church in Illinois. One factious favors the upper lip mustache and the best 1100 exceptions to the practice of the younger generation in favor of mustaches.

VICTORY FOR WIDOW WARNER.

Court Awards Dower Rights in \$1,600,000 Estate.

Clinton.—In a decision Circuit Court Judge W. G. Cochran ruled that Mrs. Isabella Robinson Warner, stepmother of Vespasian Warner, United States commissioner of pensions, is entitled to dower and homestead rights in the estate of her deceased husband, Dr. John Warner. The court held that at the time of his death Dr. Warner was worth \$1,600,000. The effect of the decision was that Warner's estate, which was worth \$1,600,000, was divided into two parts, one to the widow and one to the children. The widow was awarded \$1,600,000, and the children were awarded \$1,600,000. The decision was a victory for the widow, who had been fighting for her rights for many years.

\$50,000 DAMAGES BY FIRE.

Electrical Storm Plays Havoc with Illinois Town.

Hardin.—Several valuable buildings of Hardin, county seat of Galusha county, were destroyed by a fire that was checked only when the fireproof bank building erected recently was reached. The loss is estimated at more than \$50,000, as the main business buildings, most of which were constructed of wood, were either burned to the ground or badly damaged.

DO LETTERS CARRY GERMS?

Aurora.—Employees of the Modern Woodmen head office in Rock Island are undergoing physical examination by the medical department under orders from C. W. Hawes. There are about 1,500 members of the order, and the medical department is in the office building, and these letters and death proofs come from all parts of the United States. There is no way of knowing whether they carry germs, and the only offset otherwise would be to have each of them fumigated. To save this great expense the medical department has been authorized to give the employees the examination.

HEADS HUNG KANSAS INSTITUTE.

Kankakee.—Dr. H. Douglas Slinger, who has been appointed director of the State Psychopathic Institute, to be established here, is noted among neurologists. He was born in England.



years ago, received his medical education at the University of the United States in 1904. Within a short time he received an appointment in the medical department of Creighton university at Omaha, but for some time has been teaching psychiatry in the medical department of the University of Nebraska. Many notable specialists have recommended the appointment of Dr. Slinger to Kankakee, and he will take charge of the Institute Sept. 15.

FATHER INFLECTS FATAL WOUNDS.

Mascoutah.—John Oster, Jr., 23, died from wounds inflicted by his father, John Oster, aged 60, during a quarrel between the elder Oster and his wife. The son went to his mother's defense.

PHYTHIAN TO HOLD CARNIVAL.

Caston.—The Knights of Pythias of this city have completed arrangements for a carnival to be held the last week in September, under the lodge auspices.

STUDENT ELECTROCUTED.

Champaign.—L. C. Carter, son of Dr. G. C. Carter, commander of the department of the lakes, was electrocuted here. He was a student and was preparing for the coming school year. He was cleaning a chandelier when he accidentally grasped a live wire.

WOMAN TRIES OF LIFE.

Pekin.—A woman atchase of one of the Cornish cats shows an appearance here attempted suicide by swallowing poison. She will recover.

THE REVIEW

Entered as Second-Class Matter
U. S. LAKE, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1907.

A Canoe Sailing.

There is a superstition that canoes are untrustworthy. But superstition is merely the distortion of faith by ignorance. The canoe is only the most girlishly feminine of all ships that float on the waters. She demands the constant assurance of understanding. Honor her preference in the little matters and you may depend upon her in all things of import. Step exactly over the keel, not an inch to right or left; distribute the weight evenly, so that she may neither lurch her bows nor stand upon her stern; for to bump her too brutally upon rocks or to scrape her over gravel, and you will find her as steady as a barge, as seaworthy as a dory, fit to carry through choppy waters on the lake as a picket boat, a weight that would make the clumsy rowboat wobble like a tub. She will float you sensitively down the moon beam's gleaming of some still water river, turning at a touch under the seduction of overhanging leaves, lulling her sympathetically along hushed and whistling waters, and she will ferret laps and letices and the breath and sense of summer thrill all the youth of you wide awake. —Travel Magazine.

Capers.

Of all the various articles that enter into almost constant use in hotels, clubs and restaurants there is none that is probably less known about to the average steward or chef than capers. These are the unperfumed flower buds of Capparid spines, prepared with vinegar and used as a pickle, which is much esteemed. The caper plant is a trailing shrub belonging to the Mediterranean region, resembling in habit the common bramble and having handsome flowers of a pinkish white with four petals and numerous long, tassell-like stamens. The leaves are simple and ovate with tiny stipules. The plant is cultivated in Sicily and the south of France, and in commerce capers are valued according to the period at which the buds are gathered and preserved. The first are the young, tender buds, called "nonpareils," which, gradually increasing in size and lessening in value, come "superfine," "fine," "capucins" and "capots." They possess valuable stimulant, acid and antiscorbutic properties similar to the cruciferous. Other species of capers are similarly employed in various localities, and in some cases the fruit is pickled. —Steward's Bulletin.

Jerking a Horse.

Once put to and down of doors the principal evil we shall notice is the tendency of drivers of wagons, cabs, aye, and private carriages as well, to nag and jerk the horses' mouths instead of using the voice or the whip, and it appears that this brutal practice is on the increase. Some drivers' hands are never still, but it is jerk, jerk, jerk all day long, and the appearance of their horses shows how the suffering wears upon them, while an inspection of their mouths and the way in which they let go of their bit will disclose bone and skin bruises and abrasions of dreadful extent, lacerated tongues and torn lip corners. The lower jaw of a horse is a marvelous structure of tenderness and delicate skin, governing nerves and acute sensitiveness, and yet every other vehicle on our streets is steered by some double fisted brute, who mauls this organ from daylight to dark. The horse of the jerked horse is a horse's mouth suffers far more acute agony than cutting off six tails (if he had them), yet one sees unpunished and the other is a state prison offense or should be. —Outing Magazine.

The Many Sided Printer.

The versatility of printers is aptly illustrated by the following advertisement which appeared in a western paper.

"(Wanted.—By a printer who is capable of taking charge of a publishing and printing plant a position as foreman. Can give valuable advice to persons contemplating marriage and has obtained a wide reputation as a trance medium. Would accept an appointment as pastor of a small unit Evangelical church or as substitute preacher. Has had experience as strike breaker and would take work of this character west of the Missouri river. Would have no objection to forming a small but select class of young ladies to teach them in the higher branches or to give them information as to the course of the Trojan war. Can do odd jobs around a boarding house or would accept a position as assistant of a mining company. To a dentist or a chiropractor his services would be invaluable, and can fill with satisfaction a position as bass or tenor singer in a Methodist choir. Address, etc."

What the result of this advertisement was I did not learn.—Lippincott's.

Schreiber's Definition of Rubric.
The archbishop of Canterbury at a banquet said the boys at a secondary school had been given a dictation, and one of the words of which they were to give the derivation and meaning was "rubric." One boy clinched an initial difficulty by giving it two b's, then, being puzzled for the rest, wrote: "The word is derived from rubber, means a religious rule which you can stretch or twist." —St. James Gazette.

"Gerty says she's twenty-eight. Do you believe that?" "Sure I do. To my certain knowledge she was all of that ten years ago." —Baltimore American.

Poison That Looks Estable.

"In our laboratories," said a chemist, "we make a good deal of cyanide of potassium. Men who handle this poison are too often seized with an insane desire to eat it."

"The white and beautiful crystals exercise on the mind a strange fascination, such as snakes are said to exercise upon small birds. Though you know that the stuff is deadly, you feel a horrible longing to crush a handful of it into your mouth."

"And many cases are recorded of men who were unable to resist this awful longing—happy, prosperous and young men, who died in the laboratory beside a glittering white heap of cyanide of potassium crystals; hence in many chemical works the men are strictly forbidden to enter the cyanide house unless two or more of them go together." —Philadelphia Bulletin.

Value of Artistic Taste.

An applicant for a position in a stationery and book store was questioned by the proprietor. "What is your hobby?" he asked. "I am a collector of postcards," answered the applicant. "What is your hobby?" he asked. "I am a collector of postcards," answered the applicant. "What is your hobby?" he asked. "I am a collector of postcards," answered the applicant.

"It is necessary in this store," he said, "for a clerk to have good taste. Fully one-third of our business is done by mail order. We have a variety of fancy cards, illustrated books and small pictures and asked to pick out the best in his opinion. Very few of our customers are artists. Their taste was approved by the manager, and he hired her."

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Grows Lettuce at Dinner.

"Yes," said a florist, "I can grow lettuce in my business. For instance, I can grow you lettuce while you wait—sweet, crisp lettuce that you may eat for your dinner with the broiled chicken. I do it in this way: I take a handful of lettuce seeds that have been soaked overnight in alcohol, and I plant them in a box containing three inches of loam and quicklime. I water this soil, and in ten minutes the seeds burst into the soil, and the leaves push through the earth. The leaves grow and multiply. In an hour they are as big as half dollars. Then you may pick and eat them. Sometimes when I give a dinner, I have one of these little prepared lettuce beds in the center of the table. The guests see the lettuce grow, and when the time comes for the salad course there is their salad blooming before them, ready to pick."

A Royal Reporter.

King Louis XIII. is said to have been the first reporter in France. The French national library possesses the manuscript of thirty-six articles written by that king. Almost all the accounts are of his military operations. These articles were published in the Gazette de France. The "copy," however, did not go directly to the printer. Louis XIII. wrote admirable French and had vague notions of orthography. His articles were corrected and often entirely rearranged by a secretary named Loret, who copied them, sending to Richelieu the new manuscript. Richelieu examined it in his turn and often introduced additional corrections. At the close of the day the king wrote a few lines eulogistic of the cardinal, but afterward crossed them out of his article. Richelieu wrote them in again and so they appeared in the Gazette de France.

A Long Drawn Out "No."

There is a well known clubman in Washington, a man of such conservatism that he is rarely known to answer "yes" or "no" to the most trivial question. On one occasion two women of life acquaintance were discussing the peculiarity of the clubman when one of them announced that she was going to marry that he could make the conservative individual say "no" flatly. The wagger being accepted, she addressed the clubman thus:

"Let me see, Mr. Robinson, you are a widower, are you not?" "As much a widower, madam," he answered, with a polite bow, "as it is possible for a man to be who was never married."

Fox and a Rabbit.

A fox was seen coming down a pass in the hills followed by a rabbit, which came along at a smart pace and seemed impelled by an overpowering curiosity. Fox and rabbit presently disappeared into a patch of covert, and almost immediately the fox was seen to emerge with the unfortunate rabbit dead in its jaws. The whole tableau was witnessed by persons of unimpeachable veracity, and of them a very careful observer of wild life. It was perfectly evident to them that the fox had in some way fascinated the rabbit and was consciously following out a plan devised for its destruction. As for the rabbit, it was clearly incapable of avoiding its doom.—Country Life.

Women and Children and Talk.

Dr. Marade, a French scientist and inventor of what he calls "radio telegraphy," has discovered the reason why women can talk longer than men. It has been unfair to find fault with women for talking hereafter, because we now know they are built that way. The doctor says: "A woman can talk four times as long as a man with the same expenditure of energy. It is merely a question of the amount of air which escapes from the lungs during phonation, and, as a woman's larynx is narrower than a man's and a child's than a woman's, it is evident why children can prattle for hours at a time and why women can maintain the fatigue of conversation so much more easily than a man."

Was it the Citron Tree?

Was the citron tree the tree of knowledge of good and evil in the garden of Eden? Some persons think it was. In any event, it appears that "citron" would often be the right rendering in passages where the authorized version of the Bible gives "apple." For instance, in the Targum, "A word is spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." And, in the Song of Solomon, "As the apple tree among the trees of the wood, so is my beloved among the sons." And again, "Strip me with figs, comfort me with apples, for I am sick of love."

Control of the Insane.

Insane people never act together, declares the superintendent of a large asylum for the insane, quoted in the Medical Times, New York. "If one inmate attacks an attendant, as sometimes happens, the others would look upon it as an affair of theirs and simply watch it out. The moment we discover two or more inmates working together we would know they were on the road to recovery. It is on this account that there are so few concerted mutinies in insane asylums, so that the number of attendants does not have to be large."

Exemplary.

Freddie had been spending the day with his aunt and had been duly instructed beforehand as to his behavior. Upon his return his mother questioned him as to what he had said and done while away from home. His conduct seemed to have been most exemplary in every way.

"I'm glad you were such a good little boy," complimented his mother, "and didn't take a second helping of meat."

"No, ma'am," replied Freddie very proudly. "I remembered what you told me and said I'd take two plates of ice cream instead." —Harper's Weekly.

Too Big a Contract.

"Doctor," said a man to his medical attendant who had just presented a small bill of 25 shillings for treatment during a recent illness. "I have not much ready money. Will you take this out in instalments?"

"Oh, yes," cheerfully answered the doctor. "I think we can arrange that, but what is your business?"

"I am a cornet player," was the startling reply.—London Telegraph.

He Complained.

Mr. Transient—Is this all the butter you have, Mrs. Caterer?

Mrs. Caterer—It is, Mr. Transient, and I wish you would try to make it go as far as you can.

Mr. Transient—With pleasure, Mrs. Caterer. (Opens the window and throws the butter against the back fence.) There! If it didn't burn for that fence, I could have made it go a little farther yet.

When an oyster is a fortnight old, it is not much larger than the head of a pin. At the end of four years' growth it is fit for the table.



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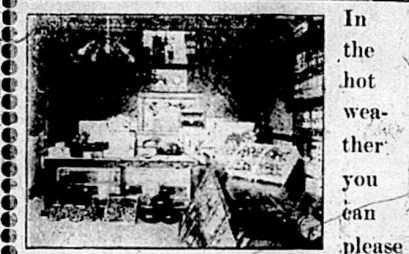
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 CRUSHED PINEAPPLE
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Our candies are always fresh.

Roy G. Myers
 Barrington, Illinois.

Barrington **Local Happenings Told** **In Short Paragraphs**

Torrs to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heron.
 Saturday, August 31, a son.
 Miss Ethel Kitson has gone to Chi-
 cago Heights to teach school.

Miss Della Gleason of Chicago was
 home Sunday to visit her mother.
 Emmett Stenger of Naperville was
 here over Sunday at J. G. Plagge's.

Edward Kelly, of Milwaukee, Ind.,
 is working in W. H. Gorman's market.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiseman and
 son visited friends in Chicago Sunday.

The case of the license committee
 was again continued.
 Misses Maud Leach and Rhea Curtis
 of Chicago were guests of Mrs.
 Mamie Morrison Sunday.

Miss Leola Hager re-enters North-
 western University September 20th,
 for her second year's work.

Account of Labor Day the monthly
 meeting of the village board was
 adjourned until next Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heimerding of
 Woodstock visited at Gottlieb
 Heimerding's, east Main street, over
 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Scholtz of Dun-
 dee spent a few days this week visiting
 Mr. Scholtz's brother, Albert Scholtz,
 and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Church of
 Grove avenue have sold their house to
 Mr. Whitney of Lake Zurich and will
 go to Texas to live.

The ladies of the Rebeccah lodge
 held a home taking sale at Miss Jukes's
 store Saturday afternoon which was
 fairly well patronized.

Miss Lize Wisting and Cornelia
 VanAntwerp of Greenfield, New
 York, were guests of their cousin, Mrs.
 C. H. Mallon, this week.

Miss Mabel Wagner, a student at the
 Baptist Training School for Nurses,
 Chicago, was home last Saturday after-
 noon and Sunday morning.

Mrs. Fred Benson who has been
 visiting for the past two weeks with
 her mother and sisters, the Wisemans,
 left for her home in Mississippi Friday.

Ray Elvige has moved from Hough
 street to the Lakeside house on
 Cemetery street, lately occupied by
 John Martin. Mr. Martin has gone to
 Joliet.

The Dorcas society of the Baptist
 church will give an experience social
 and supper, September 20th in the
 church parlors. Mrs. COLLINGS,
 Secretary.

Miss Virginia Allen of Park Ridge
 has come to Barrington to live with
 her parents at Miss M. Lamey's. She
 entered the senior class at the high
 school Monday.

The ladies of the Regal Neighbors
 lodge met at Miss Heile Jukes last
 Friday afternoon for a sewing contest
 which Miss Margaret Lamey won and
 received a prize.

L. A. Powers, A. W. Meyer, and E.
 Sumner left departed Tuesday with
 a party of friends from Elgin for Texas
 where they will spend a few days
 viewing the country.

Mrs. H. Eilers of Racine, Wisconsin,
 was here a part of the week at her
 home at Mrs. Mary Scholtz's. She
 is a native of Racine and has come to
 live here and attend school.

H. J. Lageschulte & Co. have built
 an elevator coal house, 16 feet wide,
 22 feet high and 30 feet long, on the
 west side of their warehouse on north
 Railroad street. The capacity is 200
 tons.

Sixteen young people aged about
 "sweet sixteen" met at the school
 house Friday evening and took a hay
 rack ride to Lake Zurich. Judging
 their fun by the noise made by them,
 they had a very fine time.

Arthur C. Schroeder, formerly man-
 ager of the Telephone Company here,
 was a guest at L. A. Powers's Sunday.
 He visited Lake Zurich and Barrington
 friends Labor Day. Mr. Schroeder is
 in failing health and is taking a rest
 from work.

A movement was started at a Pres-
 byterian convention in New York
 recently and has been adopted by other
 denominations, making next Sunday,
 September 8th, a day of prayer in the
 churches in behalf of the public schools
 of the country.

A party from the Methodist church
 here attended a convention of the
 Epworth League of the Chicago west-
 ern district at Rogers Park Monday
 afternoon. They were the Rev. and
 Mrs. F. S. Lapham, the Misses Ger-
 rard Hager, Louise Rieke and Grace
 Freeman and Richard Cole.

Edward Martin is taking a ten day
 vacation.

J. P. Buckley of Chicago is spending
 his vacation with his brother-in-law,
 Lawrence W. Donley.

Born, Wednesday, August 4th, to
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ahrens residing
 on Gardel street, a son.

Levi Gilly of Fairfield, Iowa, who
 has been working in Chicago is visit-
 ing relatives around Barrington.

A permanent church directory will
 be published in this paper beginning
 with the issue of September 13th.

Early September values of Fall goods
 now on sale to enable those com-
 ing from a distance to buy now
 for winter wear, rather than com-
 ing later when the weather may
 make traveling a little difficult.

Read Over **This List.**

2000 yards of light and dark colored
 10 to 12 quality Tennis Flannels,
 lengths of 10 to 10 yard pieces. 75c
 Ladies' good quality wool and worsted
 Hosiery in black, 19c and 15c
 Size 16, 18, 20 Children's Flannel
 Underwear for... 10c
 54 inch all wool heavy weight Dress
 Goods, black or blue... 49c
 Good quality light drab or tan Satin
 lining for Skirts, per yd... 10c
 Girls' Jackets, dark red and navy blue,
 good all jackets at a great saving
 \$12.50 and \$15.00, close out
 Men's everyday 3 1/2 size... 4c
 Extra large size heavy refined Coffee
 Pots for... 10c
 300 Lithograph Pillow Tops, 25c quality
 Choice... 10c
 Girls' and Misses' Shoes, \$1.50 and
 \$2.00 makes, odd pairs, close out
 sale... \$1.29 pair
 Ladies' good weight fast black stock-
 ings... 5c pair
 Stocking feet... 5c pair

Ladies' Suit **Sale**

As a final clean up sale we put our
 Ladies' fancy linen suits, both
 colored and white, plain and trim-
 med, into 2 great assortments.
 The prices don't give any idea of
 the great values obtainable. It
 is a clean up sale and prices out-
 regardless of former costs.

Lot 1. Choice... 75c
 Lot 2. Choice... \$1.50

Ladies' Ready To **Wear Goods.**

Make it a point to visit this depart-
 ment on our second floor, an entire
 store in itself, filled with Ladies',
 Misses' and Children's ready-to-
 wear goods.
 150 sample Petticoats in fancy colored
 satens at big reductions in prices:
 \$1.50 Skirts now \$1.15
 \$1.00 Skirts now 75c
 \$2.25 Skirts now \$1.50
 \$1.50 Skirts now \$1.00
 Misses' Dress Skirts, large assort-
 ment suitable for school wear,
 dark serviceable colors, \$1.08, \$2.25,
 \$3.00 and \$4.00. Close out \$1.49
 Girls' School Suits, noble cut Jackets
 and separate skirts, making a
 dressy serviceable tailored suit,
 \$10.00 values for... \$7.95
 All Winter and Fall Jackets now
 ready to show. See our styles and
 prices.

Solid Leather **Values.**

Boys' solid Calf Lace Shoes, sewed
 and riveted. Price... \$1.49
 Men's solid Calf Lace Shoes, winter
 weight stock... \$2.10
 Children's solid leather Kid Shoes
 and boots... \$1.19
 Navy Calf, Child's School shoe \$1.19
 Ladies' \$4.00 Rochester make of
 dress shoes... \$2.29
 Judge the Shoes by seeing them, not
 by the prices. The quality stamps
 these as bargain values.

TRADE \$10 AND SHOW ROUND TRIP TICKET
AND WE REFUND YOUR CAR FARE. Dinner
Tickets or Horse Tickets if you drive.

Star Scintillation.
 Much of the beauty of the stars de-
 pends upon their scintillation. The
 multitude of facets of their rays
 gives a wonderful life and bril-
 liance to a winter's night. The great
 star Sirius exhibits the most admi-
 rable scintillation. The twinkling of
 the stars is due to the refraction of
 the light by the atmosphere. But as
 recent observations have shown that
 red stars scintillate less than white
 ones it has been suggested that the
 cause for some of the essential dif-
 ferences in the scintillations of dif-
 ferent stars may be in the stars them-
 selves. There is no doubt, however,
 that the main cause of scintillation de-
 pends upon the refraction of the air.
 Minneapolis Journal.

A Tough Contract.
 "Well, Caled," said Captain W. of
 Massachusetts years ago, "what will
 you ask a day to saw wood for me?
 I've got several cords that I want saw-
 ed in two for the fire, have a try."
 "I should charge you about half a
 dollar a day if I had a saw," replied
 Caled, "but I don't see how I can accom-
 modate you."
 "If that's all that's lacking I guess
 we can manage it," said the captain.
 "I've got a pine saw one, heavy as a
 brick, and I'll let it to you reasonable."
 How would the use of 12 1/2 cents a
 cord do for the use of it?"
 "I reckon that's a fair price, captain.
 I'll be over in the morning."
 Bright and early that next July morn-
 ing Caled was at work and he kept at
 it so faithfully that he finished before
 sunset, when he went to the house to
 settle.
 "It's been," said the captain, "you
 were to have half a dollar a day. We'll
 call it a day, although it isn't sundown
 yet. That's 50 cents for you, and you
 were to pay me sixpence a cord for
 the use of the saw, there were three
 cords and a half in the pile. That
 makes 45 cents due me. Somehow,
 Caled, you don't have very much com-
 ing to me."
 "How unfortunate," said Caled after
 scratching his head dubiously for half
 a minute and then looking up quickly,
 as if a new light had broken in upon
 his mind, "I'm so unfortunate that you
 didn't have half a cord more, for then
 we'd 'a' come out just square."

The First House of Congress.
 The earliest traces of the British
 house of commons are found in the
 year 1265. That year Simon de Mont-
 fort, earl of Leicester, caused writs to
 be issued for the election of knights
 of the shire. The knights of the shire
 each sheriff of a county to return to
 a parliament which he proposed to
 hold two knights for the shire under
 his jurisdiction, two citizens for each
 city within its limits and two bar-
 onesses for each borough. (The parlia-
 ment thus called met in London on
 Jan. 22, 1265, and was practically the
 first in which the people, as dis-
 tinguished from the nobility and
 aristocracy, had ever participated. It
 was not until the revolution of 1688,
 however, that the people were recog-
 nized and squarely represented in parlia-
 ment. The house of commons is to-
 day the supreme power in England.
 Its will is law, the lords and king be-
 ing, as Walter Bagehot long ago de-
 scribed them, "ornamental." The power
 of the crown in England is merely
 nominal, as is that also of the house
 of lords. When the people speak out
 loudly through their house of com-
 mons, that as a general rule settles it.

Too Impulsive.
 A man who had figured in two street
 car accidents made an attempt after
 his second recovery to renew his ac-
 cident insurance policy. The company
 refused to issue it again.
 "We can't afford to," said the agent,
 "on account of your habits."
 "What's the matter with my habits?"
 "I'd drink or anything like that."
 "No," said the agent, "perhaps not,
 but you do something just as bad
 from our standpoint. You are impu-
 sive, you take unnecessary chances in
 crossing streets, and what is worse
 of all, you get off on your car back-
 ward. We know, for we have watched you
 so far as this company is concerned,
 no more insurance can be issued to a
 man who habitually leaves the car
 crab fashion. The liability to accident
 is too great."—New York Post.

Bamboo Pile Pail.
 The Moros, who live in the thatched
 houses built along the shore of a lake
 or river, have a curious way of con-
 veying water from the lake or river
 to their Philippine kitchens. They use
 two sticks from which have
 been cut all the partitions char-
 acteristic of the bamboo, leaving only
 one at the bottom. The bamboo trunk
 is thus made to serve the purpose of a
 bucket. It is like a long narrow pail
 and holds several gallons of water, for
 the bamboo trunk is quite thick. The
 Moros women are the water carriers,
 as this is a part of their household du-
 ties which naturally fall to them. They
 grind the rice and other grain in a
 large hollowed out log, using a heavy
 pole to crush the kernels. New York
 Herald.

Effective Reflecting.
 "It is so seldom," exclaimed the fair-
 haired girl, who had just received
 a proposal to merge her identity in that
 of a stout bearded man. "You must
 give me time to reflect."
 "No, no," retorted the diplomatic
 young man. "One whose dazzling
 beauty makes a horror of a husband
 is not likely to be so easily led into the
 mire of matrimony. Let the solitary dis-
 tance do the reflecting."
 And the result of the reflective
 state that it was even so.

The Economic Pest.
 The race that spends the sweetest
 is the first to fail. The boy who runs
 for the one to whom he is bound, the
 brightest of all evenings has the
 gloomiest of dawns. The man with
 the biggest yard mow cut the biggest
 lawn.—Albany Ledger.

The Chaser.
 His Wife—George, I heard you and
 Mr. Fulup talking about a "chaser" a
 while ago. A chaser is an animal
 of some kind, is it not?
 Mr. Drysdale—Yes. It's a kind of
 water animal.—Exchange.

Then There Was Trouble.
 Young Wife—Today is the anniver-
 sary of our wedding. I shall have one
 of the chickens killed in honor of the
 occasion. Her Husband—Oh, leave it
 alone. It wasn't the chicken's fault!

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 you will be convinced. Our rich
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A Rare Occupation.
 Notably had ever been able to find
 out exactly how Uncle Remus managed
 to make both ends meet, as he had no
 visible means of support and was con-
 stititionally opposed to hard work.
 "What do you do for a living, Uncle
 Remus?" a curious person asked the
 old dandy one day. He gazed solemnly
 at his questioner for a moment before
 he answered.
 "What do I do?" he repeated, with
 an air of offended dignity. "I do do
 very best I can, lady, and dat's no dan-
 some folks en say 'Yont's Companion'."

Britain's Debt to France.
 One of the chief debts to France is
 that she owes her own ideas. Trans-
 forms them, makes them her own, just
 as she transplanted and transubstantiated
 the flower of the renaissance in an
 earlier day. With all our national van-
 ity we never dispute the parentage.
 It is only French and diplomatic pres-
 sence and commerce about which we
 quarrel with our "sweet enemy."
 London Academy.
Peace in the Corn Belt.
 You can grow peacefully anywhere in
 the corn belt not every year, but one
 in about 5000, remarks a writer in
 Iowa Homestead. In the southern
 portion the chances are better than
 this, but not so sure as corn.
Very Wrong.
 "Your wife says she thinks that it is
 wrong to play whist." "So it is, the
 way she plays it!"

TWO ARE SHOT IN FRISCO

Races Auto Into the River.
Brescia, Italy.—Elliot F. Shepard, of New York, while speeding over the fifth circuit in the automobile race here Monday, plunged into the river at Monte Chiari, broke his collar bone and slightly injured other parts of his body. Mr. Shepard's chauffeur, Ledmann, had his face cut and bruised. While Mr. Shepard was driving rapidly over the bridge spanning the Chiari river a tire slipped, the car tumbled, bounded into the air, jumped over the bridge railing and shot down six yards into the river.

Double Crime by Rejected Suitor.
Worthington, Minn.—Mrs. William Brayon, a widow, was shot and killed here Tuesday morning by William Walsh because she refused to marry him. Walsh then blew out his own brains.

Uncle Sam Has Got to Go Some to Keep Up With Him.

ing occurred on the front porch of the house where Mrs. Pickett was staying. Hanson immediately surrendered himself to the officers. A family feud of long standing is said to have been the cause of the crime.

Mrs. Pickett was from Oil City, Pa.

ported on the condition of the Iron Mountain railroad. That portion of the main line between Poplar Bluff, Mo., and the Arkansas state line is reported in bad condition and a speed limit of 20 miles an hour is ordered until that part of the road has been repaired. The yards at Poplar Bluff are reported to be in bad condition and improvements have been ordered made. The rest of the line is considered reasonably safe.

APPEAL THAT WAS HEEDER.

Fault-finding women frequently step on their own corns.

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