

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 15

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1912

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

ORGAN RECITAL GOOD

The Organ Recital Given by Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller of Ravenswood Tuesday Evening Was Very Fine.

The recital given by Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Miller of Chicago at the Baptist church, Barrington, Tuesday evening was a musical delight and a pleasure to everyone present.

Our village is a very musical one and we hear a variety of instruments at our home talent concerts, but to many of us a pipe organ is a new interest and therefore its music is especially attractive.

Mrs. Miller is really a wonderful woman, being an organist of note, a singer, and of great personal charm; those who have heard organists in other places know that her playing compares favorably with that of the best organists and, as women organists are few, we are favored in Barrington to have her entertain us. The lady studied in Cologne, Germany, in New York and Philadelphia with many teachers. She offered a program of ten selections, each one beautifully interpreted according to its theme and could she have heard the whispered remarks of appreciation that were current during her numbers, she would have known that her efforts to please were not in vain. One of the noticeable features of Mrs. Miller's appearance is her graceful posture at the organ, she plays without exaggerated mannerisms and gestures often characteristic of organists, especially when using several key boards of a large organ; this lady is familiar with the use of the extra key boards and prefers to play the larger organ, which is another test of her skill.

Dr. Miller, who is a well-known pianist of Woodlawn, delighted the audience with each one of eight solos, and so captured the musical sense of the listeners that they will be delighted to at sometime have the pleasure of hearing him again; he is of distinguished appearance and surprises one only with the soft, sweet tones of his bass voice, a quality not common to his singers, their generality generally consisting of volume and not beauty of tone; the doctor sings soothingly, with sympathy for the nature of his song and seemingly with ease and a real pleasure in singing. Who wouldn't love to sing if one's singing was enjoyed by others, this is the general generalization? He gave the Scotch ballads, especially "My Aik Folk," touchingly, and the gypsy's song with the alternate gusto and pathos needed, while his rendition of the last of the Norriss "Cradle Song" cast a spell over the congregation; a humorous encore showed the singer's versatility.

The concert was given for the benefit of the church and the musicians had given their services, face duly apreciated by the parish and all attendants. Dr. and Mrs. Miller are friends of years standing of Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron, through whose solicitation they were induced to come to Barrington. The church was arranged around the pulpit with nautrations and tiger lillies whose yellow shades blended in artistic effect. Reverends Lockhart, Thorpe and Busey of the local churches offered prayer and remarks of thanks.

An extra number and encore were sung by Miss Elvira Arps of Palatine, a local favorite, whose appearance on a program is always greeted with pleasure. Miss Arps has a powerful voice, which she controls agreeably to the softness of a lullaby and a love song and to the vigor of more strenuous selections. If the young lady entered professional concert work, as has been expected, it will add more than a legend to her reputation as an excellent singer.

F. L. Carpenter, Lists \$24,300.

The assessment roll of the town of Ossian for the year 1912 appears in an other column of this paper. Taxpayers of the townships should read it. F. L. Carpenter lists the largest individual assessment. He submitted personal property to the amount of \$24,300 full assessment, which has an assessed value of \$12,000. Mr. Carpenter has paid the assessed personal property tax of any amount to the township since he became a taxpayer.

George Bates gave a house warming for his relatives last Sunday.

The Chicago telephone company is constructing a telephone line along the right of way of the new railroad east past Kipp's farm, also a line from Long Grove west past the Archer Avenue houses.

Horace Schneider of Lake Zurich was a visitor here last Sunday.

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MRS. CELESTIA CLARK.

Former Resident of Barrington Died Suddenly Saturday Evening at Wauconda.

Mrs. Celestia Clark of Wauconda, wife of the late Matthew Clark, who died four years ago, died very suddenly last Saturday at her home in Wauconda.

Mrs. Clark, nee Pratt, was born in Stamford, Vermont, October 8, 1848 and was 63 years, 9 months and 6 days old at the time of her death. She was the oldest daughter of a family of four teen children and at an early age came to Illinois with her parents. She was united in marriage to Matthew Clark and three children came to bless their union. They are Merritt and Charles and Mrs. Charles Burton, all of Wauconda. Besides the children there are three sisters and three brothers who are left to mourn her.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark occupied the church farm, north of this village and will be remembered by many living here.

Saturday evening Mrs. Clark was sitting on the porch of her home visiting with relatives and seemed to be in feeling as well as usual. She retired about ten o'clock and about 10:30 called her son Charley and complained of not feeling well. He at once tried to relieve her, but failing, called a physician. She expired at 11:50 o'clock p. m., despite all that could be done for her.

The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Baptist church at Wauconda, Rev. Howard officiating. Interment was in the Wauconda cemetery.

BASE BALL NOTES.

News About the Games Played by Barrington's Two Teams at Home and on Other Ground.

The game last Saturday between the Cincerees of Chicago and the locals resulted in an easy win for the latter. At no time did the visitors have a chance to win and after the fifth inning the locals made a joke of the game by letting anybody on the team pitch who cared too. In all five pitchers were used by the home team. The final score was 16 to 4.

Lester Brown pitched Sunday for Osborne's Colts against the Morley's of Chicago and won his game 4 to 3 in ten innings.

Last Sunday the Wauconda team met defeat at the hands of the Lake Zurich Athletic club in a game by the score of 10 to 9. Three Barrington boys played with the Wauconda team. The game was witnessed by a large congregation; a humorous encore showed the singer's versatility.

The concert was given for the benefit of the church and the musicians had given their services, face duly appreciated by the parish and all attendants. Dr. and Mrs. Miller are friends of years standing of Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron, through whose solicitation they were induced to come to Barrington. The church was arranged around the pulpit with nautrations and tiger lillies whose yellow shades blended in artistic effect. Reverends Lockhart, Thorpe and Busey of the local churches offered prayer and remarks of thanks.

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CHAUTAUQUA OPENED

Chautauqua Opened This Afternoon With Excellent Program—Will Continue Six Days July 18th to 29th.

Chautauqua meetings began in Barrington this afternoon for a week's duration. They are conducted on Lake street in a tent opposite the school and promise to be well worth attending.

A Chautauqua, as these summer open-air lectures are called on account of their origin several decades ago in Chautauqua, New York, has been held in this village for a few years past and always been known as the best attended entertainment of the whole year.

The annual lawn social of the St. Paul's Evangelical church took place this week on Tuesday evening on the lawn between the pastor's residence and the church on east Main street, where Japanese lanterns and electric lights made the yard pretty and bright. This affair is always planned by a crowd who come from all denominations and factions in the town and has always been known as the best attended entertainment of the whole year.

The high school band helped to draw a crowd and the boys were very generous in the number of their selections.

The hand may very in its organization and persons, but this town always has a band to make things lively at lawn socials. Few small towns are "owners" of a band and especially such good ones as we have had in the last decade of years.

Rev. Wilkins has developed this parish splendidly in the few years of his pastorate here and seems to be a general favorite among his people.

Tuesday night showed that he is well liked by the men of his congregation and will be the test of a minister's popularity.

Will Gottschalk and Will Reese were the general cashiers of the evening; the confectionery and cigar stand was in charge of Miss Lizzie Gilly and Arthur Martin; the ice cream tables were conducted by Misses Alma and Laura Gilly, Anna Witt and Dan Gilly, Will Jahnke and Ernest Rieke. Twenty-two gallons of ice cream were sold.

The profits of the social were no

SOCIAL BIG SUCCESS.

The Annual Lawn Social Given by St. Paul's Church Drew a Big Crowd—Much Enjoyed by All.

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SHORT LOCAL ITEMS

Happenings of a Week Told in Brief Paragraphs—About the Visitor and the Visited.

The United States express office has abandoned its office in Barrington.

Fred Bergman of Chicago was a visitor at the home of J. L. Melchers last Friday.

Mrs. Chesley Burns of Irving Park visited at the Burns home Monday afternoon.

A dance will be given at Oak Park pavilion, Lake Zurich, Saturday evening, July 20.

Glen Prouty of Elgin arrived here Saturday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Prouty.

Marguerite Lamphere of Wauconda is visiting with her aunt Mrs. Edward T. Martin this week.

Mrs. F. T. Stearns expects to leave the last of the week to visit her mother in Iowa for two weeks.

Miss Violet Ujitsch returned home Sunday after a week's visit with the family of A. Moser at Palatine.

Ben Newman, who is employed as a traveling salesman, is visiting with his mother Mrs. Godfrey Newman.

Members of the B. P. O. E. of Elgin will make an automobile run from Elgin to Fox Lake, Sunday, July 28.

Miss Adelaide Collins of Chicago came Monday to live in Barrington for a time at the home of Miss Margaret Lamey.

The family of Albert Robertson went to Lake Zurich Tuesday for a two weeks outing at one of the Robertson cottages.

Mrs. E. M. Fletcher returned home Friday after a visit with her daughter Mrs. U. W. Iverson at Wauwautosa, Wisconsin.

Clarence Plagge, Fred Grimm Misses Mabel Steffenhofer and Gertrude Handenschild motored to Pontiac Sunday where they are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Caldwalder.

Mrs. Anna Stevens and daughter Miss Ethel of Watertown, South Dakota, visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sutherland during the past week. They departed Tuesday for Rochester, Minnesota, where they will visit before their return home.

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The programs announcing the thirty-ninth annual Barrington Park camp meeting are being distributed. The meetings will be held commencing August 16 and closes August 23.

The members of the Sunday school of the M. E. church about 60 in number enjoyed a picnic at Fox's Grove, on the banks of Lake Zurich Saturday. A pleasant day was passed.

Robert Topliff and sister Miss Frances Topliff departed Tuesday for Medina, New York, on account of the serious illness of their sister Mrs. James McCubbin.

Harry Brundt departed yesterday for Cottage Grove, Wisconsin, where he will pass a two weeks vacation visiting with his sister Mrs. Alberta Wiedenbeck.

One of the Wickman twin babies was taken very suddenly ill Sunday evening and was thought to be dying but is better now. The trouble was brain fever.

Misses Laura and Annetta Noah of Adrian, Michigan, came Tuesday to visit for two weeks at the home of their cousin, J. S. Gieseke, Lake street.

Charles Hutchison and Fred Rieke, rural mail carriers, are taking a two weeks vacation. Newton Plagge and E. D. Prouty are subslating for them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schmidt and daughter, of Chicago, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Woodding on Williams street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cowden of Elgin arrived in this village yesterday and will visit for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Prouty.

Mrs. George Butler and daughter Miss Eunice of Lake street went to Chicago Monday for a week's visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Edwards of Adrian, Michigan, came Tuesday to stay until Friday with her sister, Mrs. Howard Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Abbs of Chicago, former residents of this village are visiting with friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mundhenke of Palatine are staying at the Hogan home on Lake street for a week.

Mrs. J. Falk and Mrs. E. W. Carlson of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sutherland last week.

Mrs. E. Goebel of Chicago visited her brother, Stanford Peck, Sunday.

Herman Batusow of Chicago is visiting with his uncle Robert Fries.

Additional items on fifth page.

andson, secretary, and F. L. Waterman, treasurer. Special committees are: advertising, A. W. Meyers; tickets, F. L. Waterman; grounds, lights and seats, H. J. Lageschulte; entertainment, J. F. Gieseke; home talent and music, F. H. Plagge.

ODD FELLOWS' PICNIC.

Will be Held at Fox River Grove Next Thursday, July 25—Large Crowd, Expected.

The Odd Fellows of this section will unite in an old fashioned basket picnic at Fox River Grove, Thursday, July 25. The affair is under the auspices of the Tri-County League, Cary, Palatine, Wauconda and Barrington.

Lodges from all parts of this jurisdiction will send delegates. See large bills for program. A large number of people from here and neighboring towns are planning to enjoy a day's outing at this beautiful grove.

WILL ENLARGE COUNTY JAIL.

At a meeting of the McHenry county board of supervisors held recently it was decided to expand \$10,000 in improving the county jail at Woodstock. The present building will be enlarged and sixteen new cells installed on the main floor. The second floor will be fitted up for women prisoners and will also have a padded cell for insane patients. Toilet rooms, lockers and other conveniences are to be provided.

INSECT BAIT COSTS LARGELY.

A Baitman lost his leg two years ago from an insect bite. To avert such calamities from others and prevent the spread of disease, the county will spend \$10,000 in erecting a new jail at Woodstock.

The building will be 40 x 60 feet.

The laying of steel on the new electric line has been completed to the pier and a large gang of men are working the work along toward Lake Zurich.

Mr. S. Gibbons is making several improvements on her farm buildings which greatly improves the appearance of her property.

The Quentin school is fortunate in securing the services of Miss Cora Kellogg to take charge of their school during the coming year. She is a teacher of experience and is well qualified for the position.

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Continued on fourth page.

WILL TRY TO SWIM ENGLISH CHANNEL



ROSE PITONOFF of Boston, America's champion long-distance swimmer, has just arrived in England and begun preparations for her attempt to swim the English channel.

13 DEAD IN CRASH

FORY MORE HURT AS BURLINGTON MAIL TRAIN SMASHES LIMITED.

ROAR OF IMPACT TERRIFIC

"Overland" Halted by Hot Box, Is Crashed into by Engine Running Sixty Miles an Hour—Many Victims Were Asleep.

Chicago, July 15.—Almost instant death came to 15 persons, two died while being rushed to hospitals and 40 others were injured Sunday when the Omaha mail train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, going at a speed of 60 miles an hour, crashed into the rear end of the Denver limited passenger train No. 2 at Western Springs, Ill., 18 miles west of Chicago.

The dead: E. A. Bunch, twenty-eight years old, colored porter.

P. A. Barclay, twenty-four years old, of Denver, student at Notre Dame, Ind.

Mrs. C. M. Hart, thirty-two years old, Canton, O.

Lillian Kelly, twenty-two years old, Boise, Idaho.

M. E. Stern, thirty-five years old, Chicago.

George Bronson, fifty-four years old, engineer mail train.

G. W. Tudor, forty years old, Oklahoma.

Mr. E. G. Pohlmann, thirty-five years old, San Francisco.

Pending an official investigation, P. S. Eustis, passenger train manager of the railroad, in a statement, placed the blame of the accident on the engineer of the passenger train, which ran past the signal set for stop at Western Springs clearing the west block.

The passenger train, No. 2, from Denver, due in Chicago at 7 a.m., stopped at Western Springs because of a "hot box" on one of the rear Pullman coaches.

At Western Springs Train No. 2 and the passenger train, No. 8, ran into each other because of the heavy fog it is believed, by some that the engineer of Train No. 8 failed to see the signal at Hindale, a mile and a half west of the point where the collision occurred.

Without warning to passengers, save the popping of three torpedoes, the second and third cars of the rear of the passenger train crashed into the rear of the passenger.

Plowing through the car, in which all of the killed except the engineer were found, the engine partially demolished the second, the "Warwood." Many were killed and injured in the rear of the passenger train, while others, prepared to attack the moment the train reached Chicago, were in the washroom.

Archibald Impersonation Act.

Washington, July 15.—On July 1, with the present hot weather, the home theater, the most popular amusement center in the city, was packed against Judge Robert W. Archibald of the commonwealth court to the limits.

Robert C. Bailey, comedian Andrew.

Washington, July 15.—Robert C. Bailey of Illinois, the man best known for his impersonation of the Archibald, was the star of the show at the home theater, the most popular amusement center in the city, on July 1.

"DRYS" NAME TICKET

PARTY AGAIN NOMINATES CHAPIN AND WATKINS.

Prohibition National Convention Chose Candidates for President and Vice President.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 15.—Delegates to the national Prohibition convention, after a three-day session marked by tumultuous scenes and factional strife that threatened to split the party in twain, nominated on Friday night Eugene W. Chapin of Illinois and Arizona for president and Aaron S. Watkins of Ohio for vice-president. Chapin and Watkins headed the party in the 1908 campaign.

The end of the convention was, however, astonishingly peaceful, considering the acrimonious debates that have marked its early meetings. This was largely due to the fact that the presidency of the party is regarded in the hearts of the delegates as an honorary position only and also that a forest of \$300 would assure if the convention went over another day.

The first man to take the rostrum and place a candidate before the delegates was P. J. Stiley of Arkansas, chairman of the nominating committee. Mr. Stiley presented the name of Eugene W. Chapin.

Chapin won the nomination on the first ballot with 594 votes out of a possible 867.

Watkins, the vice presidential nominee, was nominated by acclamation after leading his competitors in two ballots.

MITCHELL WAIVES HIS RIGHT

Labor Leader Will Not Be Present in Court When Sentence Is Passed.

Washington, July 16.—John Mitchell, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, found guilty a second time of contempt of court, with President Coolidge and Senator Morrison of the federation, of contempt of court, has waived his right to be present when sentence is passed in his case tomorrow.

Mr. Mitchell is at present engaged in a lecture tour in the west. Justice Wright was about to order a warrant to arrest Mr. Mitchell's appearance when an attorney received a telegram from Mitchell waiving his right to be in court when the sentence is passed.

POSE ABANDONED BANDIT HUNT.

Aurora, Ill., July 15.—Tired and worn out, their nerves worn to a frazzle, the posse of constables, town marshals and farmers which had been on a crouching advance through the outer brush of the bog woods near Platteville, Ill., where the mysterious bandit, who had been at play in a gull-wing pony to see them jump is supposed to be hiding, gave up and dispersed Thursday.

JAIL FOR STATE SENATOR.

Colombia, O., July 15.—State Senator Isaac B. Hoffman of Ohio was sentenced to serve 120 days in the county jail for his conduct in the Senate against Judge Robert W. Archibald for receiving bribe money to influence his vote in the legislature.

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For the LITTLE ONES

TO MAKE A CATCHER'S MITT

Where Leather Is Not Obtainable Canvas May Be Used for Everything but Face of Glove.

Leather is, of course, the best material, but canvas can be used for everything but the face of the glove. If leather is used, a heavy piece should be selected for the face and a lighter weight for the back; if you lay these pieces face to face, use a "regulating edge" for a model, front and back may be cut out at one time.

Then take a piece of cloth or of thin leather, a trifling size, of which the glove is to be, and lay the hand upon it with the fingers outstretched. Mark around the fingers with a pencil and sew the piece on to the back of the glove as shown by the dotted line in the picture. Then sew around outline of the fingers as in the drawing. Cut a piece of heavy sole leather to correspond with the front part of the glove back, and sew it on so that the rear edge comes about half-way down the fingers when the hand is closed into the glove. This piece protects the ends of the fingers and stiffens the whole glove; the addition of a strap and buckle completes the back.

On the piece of heavy leather which was cut out for the front of the glove,



front

front

back

front

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888

M. T. LAMONT, Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington post office.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year in advance. Advertising rates made known upon application.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Wednesday noon (insure publication the next day).

Orders of thanks, resolutions of condonance, and all notices of entertainments given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW
Tel. 403 BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1912

UNWARRANTED CRITICISM

A woman of this village spoke very sarcastically to one of the reporters of this paper this week saying, "Well, the REVIEW had something wrong again", with emphasis on the "again." If she could only realize the amount of time spent in trying to get news items absolutely verified before publishing, she would perhaps temper her criticisms. Mistakes will happen and we regret them and are always willing to correct anything that is not true, however peoples' remarks are rather free about occurrences and it is hard to judge what is fact and what is gossip. What a time there would be if we took everyone's words for truth and inserted just what is said on the streets for facts. We want all the items we can get and appreciate help in gathering them, but we want them true and honest in good faith, without malice and without scandal. The woman said, "I suppose you just guess at it," which is not so, it is unkind and undeserved.

CHICKEN IS CHICKEN.

Chickens which are allowed to run at large in this village are a nuisance. It does not matter whether they are of the spring variety or older they are still a nuisance. The village ordinance says: "It is hereby declared to be a nuisance for any person within the limits of the Village of Barrington to allow chickens and poultry to run at

large within the limits of this village." A fine of not less than five dollars and not exceeding two hundred dollars is provided for violation of the ordinance. You will please your neighbor by keeping your chickens within your own yard.

ALFALFA KILLS CANADA THIS TUES.

Where alfalfa will grow the farmer need not worry about Canada thistles. Plow up the ground and sow it to alfalfa, and in a year or two there won't be a thistle left. Fred Hatch of McHenry county, cleared out a field in this way that was so bad with thistles as to be almost worthless. C. D. Wilcox of the same county has also had good success with this plan. The rank growth of the alfalfa, together with the frequent cutting, is too much for the thistles.

ADMIT SEWERS ARE NEEDED.

Residents of the east end of Russell street have complained to Dr. W. A. Shearer, health officer, as to the filthy condition of the open ditch in that street. The heavy rain Saturday did much to improve conditions but will give only temporary relief. No doubt the residents of that district will agree that a sanitary sewer system is needed on their street.

MUZZLE THE DOG.

It appears that the order issued to muzzle dogs, as required by ordinance, is not being given the attention that it should have. No doubt a few of the unmuzzled dogs are put out of existence the owners will regret that they did not pay attention. Several cities in this part of the state have recently had experience with mad dogs. Let us not be negligent in this matter.

Better Than Counting Ten.

Poke Easley and Fletcher Hensley got into a fight Tuesday morning. Poke rushed away after a fence rail, but he was so long in finding one that was in a good humor by the time he got back—Hogswallow Kentuckian.

But It Doesn't.

Most men would have more humility than they possess if it could get them anything.

Continued from fifth page.

Final Special Assessment Notice.
IN THE MATTER OF
(THE SPECIAL)
ASSESSMENT OF
THE VILLAGE OF
BARRINGTON,
FOR THE YEAR 1912, Docket No. 5,
ASSESSMENT COUNTY COURT
FOR THE CONC. COOK COUNTY
STRUCTURE OF
WATER MAINS,
OF THE LITTLE
STREET AND
OTHER STREETS)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested that the Board of Local Improvements of said Village has heretofore filed in said court in said cause a certificate showing the cost of the work, the amount reserved for interest, and also that the improvement has been constructed in substantial conformity to the requirements of the original ordinance thereafter.

The hearing to consider and determine whether or not the facts asserted in said certificate are true will be held in said court on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said day, and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

MR. T. LAMONT, JOHN C. PLAGUE, JOHN H. THORON, SALEM PARSONAGE, BAPTIST.

Communion service the first Sunday morning of each month.

The monthly covenant meeting is observed the Wednesday evening preceding the Sunday communion.

Sunday morning preaching at 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday school from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m.

Evening praise and preaching service at 7:30 o'clock.

Baptist Young People's Union devotional service each Sunday evening at 6:45.

Pre-Sunday devotional service every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday morning sermon subject: "Making the Most of What We Have."

Evening subject, "The Soul's Need."

Min. Apps will sing in the evening.

A Sunday school picnic is being planned for the first Tuesday in August.

ST. ANN'S

Services will be held next Sunday morning at 9:00 o'clock. There will also be services in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Forget the Other Fellow.

We are always playing too much for our own hand in life.—Exchange.

Shame.

Our idea of shame is to ride back to town in an automobile hitched to a farm wagon.—Galveston News.

Proper Pride.

Pride ceases to be a vicious thing when it becomes pride in the things we share.

When Women is Ashamed.

A woman is always a little ashamed of the husband of whom she cannot be jealous.—Life.

Excess of Procrastination.

Some people put off till tomorrow the things they should have done last week.

The Difference.

The difference between a demagogue and a patriot is that the demagogue frequently makes it pay.

Why We Say "Red Letter Days."

The phrase "red letter day," which means a day that stands out in our life as a happy and delightful one, originated several hundred years ago.

In ancient saints' days and holidays used to be printed in red ink to mark them off from other days. From this custom came the expression.

Truth in Russian Proverb.

There is an old Russian proverb which says: "A secret is only a secret when one person knows it." This proverb is well worth remembering.

Surprised Bridget.

Aristocratic Lady.—"I'd like to know,

Bridget, what has become of all the roast beef and cake that was left over from yesterday!" Bridget—

"Mum, mum, I don't yet never have a perambulator callin' on you when you were my age!"

Home.

Where each lives for the other and

as for God.

Amusers and Amused.

One half of the world is employed

in amusing the other half.

THE BARRINGTON CHOCOLATE SHOP

ICE CREAM, CANDIES, FRUITS, CIGARS, TOBACCO

Home made ice cream furnished for all social functions, \$1.00. Special price in lots of 10 gallons or over. Phone 53-1.

Stickney Gasoline Engines ARE THE BEST

No. 116

Buy an Engine for 1921.

The Stickney Engine is guaranteed for service for the second, third, and fourth years—because the crankshaft is 50 per cent longer, the bearing 50 per cent larger, the piston 50 per cent longer, the exhaust valve 50 per cent longer, the water jacket space 250 per cent thicker, and the engine runs with 100 per cent less vibration than any other. Come in and we will prove to you that these are facts.

Barrington Mercantile Co.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

Barrington Mercantile Co. - Barrington, Ill.

Hawthorne Farms Co.

SPENCER OTIS, Pres. H. L. ORR, Sept.

Horses for Sale

We cordially invite prospective buyers to examine our stock of serviceable draft mares and geldings. We will give you a good horse in first-class working condition at a reasonable price.

E. J. Peake, Secretary

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Chautauqua Opens Tonight

Bigger, Better and Larger Than Ever

From Thursday, July 18 to Tuesday, July 23

30 MAGNIFICENT ATTRACTIONS

Including

Music, Lectures, Impersonators, Readers and Cartoonists

Some of the Entertainers Who Will Appear Here

Hon. Charles H. Poole

One of the leaders of New Zealand Parliament has been secured for the Lincoln Circuit after an effort of five years. If there is any one man especially well qualified to lecture on the reforms which the American people are adopting year by year, it is Mr. Poole.

William Sterling Battis

Is known from coast to coast as America's foremost interpreter of Dickens. There isn't a man who knows Charles Dickens better than Mr. Battis, who talks, looks and acts the Dickensque characters.

Prof. E. L. Morgan

Of the Agricultural Department of the University of Wisconsin is the speaker for Farmers' day in each town. His lectures while of special interest to farmers, will prove a treat to both country and city people alike.

Bland's Band and Orchestra

In presenting Bland's Chautauqua Band and Orchestra we believe that we are giving our patrons the biggest musical treat ever appearing on our program. With ten accomplished musicians, five of them concert soloists, an extra fine brass quartet, string quartet and xylophone, the program can not fail to please even the most fastidious.

James R. Barkley

Mr. Barkley is a born artist. His crayon work includes everything from the humorous subjects to those which brings tears to the eyes of the audience. Many years experience in this work all over the United States has taught him what the people like to see most. The clay modeling is a novel feature of the program which no one should miss.

Mrs. Ancie Belle Battis

is an accomplished musician and a soloist of unusual ability.

Her selections will add charm to the program. Mrs. Battis will sing several songs while Mr. Barkley, the crayon artist, illustrates them in beautiful colors.

Dixie Male Quartet

This quartet is undoubtedly the strongest organization of its kind in the south. Thomas J. Kellam, the manager, is a cultured, highly educated Christian gentleman, a talented teacher and composer. He has a world wide reputation as a writer of sacred songs which have probably been used in nearly every church in the north.

Emma C. W. Matthews

is a charming entertainer both as a soloist and reader. She is a supervisor of music in the Chicago Public Schools and a teacher of elocution in a private school.

Prof. Louis Williams

will give a lecture on the "Wonders of Electricity."

HARTWOOD FARMS

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES
from heavy milkers. The milk production
of your herd can be increased by raising calves
from a GOOD PURE BRED BULL.

Come and see what we have or telephone.

E. K. MAGEE, SUPERINTENDENT
PHONE BARRINGTON 128-M-2



ICE CREAM

That is made of pure 22 per cent Cream is the kind sold at the bakery. Just try a dish of this delicious cream and you will never buy any other no matter who makes or handles it.

Maccaroons and Lady Fingers

besides a nice assortment of all kinds of cakes and cookies are kept on hand always fresh. 6 small or 3 large loaves of bread for 25c. Buy your flour at the right place and at the right price.

Barrington Home Bakery

Lest We Forget—

Don't forget that for picnics or parties of any kind that ice cream is always very desirable. I handle Gibbs' Special—the cream that is always of the same richness and flavor. Gibbs does not make but one quality of cream. I can pack cream in quantities of one quart or more. Also paper disher for serving it on at 5c per dozen. I now have the celebrated Hawthorne Farms Buttermilk fresh every day.

F. O. STONE

I CATER TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE



Fresh Veal

doesn't grow on trees neither can you pluck it from a vine. When you long for a good

Veal Roast

and want the genuine article, come to this market and get it or telephone your order in and we will deliver it.

Pineapples for canning 75c a dozen and up.

Alverson & Groff

NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Short Local and Personal Items Brief Paragraphs About the Visitor and the Visited.

Alex Boehmer of Chicago spent several days this week at the home of John Schwem.

Miss Genevieve Thompson of Elgin is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Ernst of Elgin street for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Elgin arrived here yesterday for a visit at the home of John Page.

Miss M. C. Kearney of Chicago is visiting with her sister, Mrs. T. F. Fanning at the Shetland farm.

Earl Schwem returned home Monday after a visit with his son, Mrs. William Tillman at Highland Park.

Samford Peck, who has been quite ill, is improving and is able to be about the yard at his home on Lake street.

Miss Gertrude Handschell of Baldwin, Iowa, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stiebenhofer.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Riche and children visited Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Elfrink at Harvard.

Miss Rohda A. Elliott departed yesterday morning for her home in Canada after a visit with Miss Dorothy Web of the Mosley Hill farm.

Mortimer Bassey of Wauconda moved yesterday to the Fred Meister house recently purchased of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Elfrink at Harvard.

Wilbur Hardesty lost \$54 in currency Saturday morning. Mr. Hardesty says that if the finder will return \$40 he may keep the balance for his reward.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stott, George Schubale and Miss Grace Rosencrans of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Marlowe, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lamey and Mrs. Charles Davlin of Wauconda were in Geneva Lake, Wisconsin, Sunday, making the trip by automobile.

A severe rain and wind storm visited this section Saturday morning. Considerable damage is reported near Cuba milk station. A number of small buildings on the farm of George Schubale were badly damaged by the wind. The rain was badly needed and is of great benefit to the farmer of this section.

We are in receipt of a postal card from P. A. Hawley, who is motoring through the east. With Mrs. Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins, dated at Frederick, Maryland, July 13. They were in Washington the day preceding and are now on their way home and expect to arrive in this village tonight.

MAJESTIC.

There will be a big double headline feature at the Majestic Theatre, Chicago for the week of July 22. The bill is a double bill of those lively combinations of music and comedy, engaging specialties for which this theatre is famous.

Yeaskey, one of the greatest of all the pantomime managers, sends another of his achievements called "The Antique Girl," which is an ensemble of pantomime and drama, engaging the services of ten of the smart singers, dancers and comedians.

The second member of the headline feature will be Master Gabriel, the most brilliant master of comedy in the cleverest little man in the world.

Bixley & Lerner, singing and dancing comedians of the highest class, will make their appearance at the Majestic at this time.

The Three Weston Sisters, most charming of all the musical numbers will appear in a new program after an absence of several months.

The Frank Sissel Trio have a very funny comedy pantomime which includes not only a great deal of skilled work but also a good amount of fun. Cooper & Park are comedy singers, talkers and dancers of the best sort. Edwin George is a comedian and almost a juggler, as he is the master of the art of the comic handkerchief and comedians.

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SERIAL STORY

The FLYING MERCURY

By
Eleanor M. Ingram

Author of
"The Game and the Candle"

Illustrations By
RAY WALTERS

Copyright, 1918, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens on Long Island, near New York city, where Miss Emily French, a relative of Ethan French, manufacturer of the "Flying Mercury" automobile, loses her way. The French is a model of driving, and drives direct if right. They meet another car which has stopped. It is driven by Ethan Lestrance, who has never seen the French before. Ethan has to proceed homewards. Ethan French has disinterred the son, who has died, and is now a ghost. Ethan has plainly that he would like to have her marry him, but she is too good for the irresponsible fellow. It appears that a partner of Ethan French wants an expert to teach him to drive. Ethan French, who has engaged Lestrance, and at the same time has engaged the young man. They refer pleasantly to their meeting, when Dick comes along and rescues the young man. Ethan French, the way Lestrance ignores them, first makes him feel that he has an advantage. Lestrance tells him that he will be a good teacher, and that he is an automobile expert. Dick, under takes his business schooling under the tutelage of Ethan French, and in making a test race meets with an accident. Ethan French is dead, and the moonlit garden of the French home. Under an impulse he cannot control he has to go to the ghost, and ultimately in her own heart that she returns his love.

CHAPTER VII.—(Continued).

"I thought there was to be no more trouble, but I am afraid there will be."

Lestrance looked down at her steadily; his gray eyes darkening to an expression she had never seen.

"Have I no right?" was his question. "Is there no canceling of a claim, is there no subsequent freedom? Is it all no use, Emily?"

Vague and averted, her fingers tightened on his arm in a panic of surrender.

"I will come to you, I will come to you. You know best what is right—I trust you to tell me. Forgive me, dear, I wanted to—"

He silenced her, all the light flashing back to his face.

"I promise, hush! Oh, I shall wish tonight that I had nothing in my case, I have more to say to you, but now, I must see Bailey, somehow, before I go."

"He is at the house; let me send him here to you."

"If you come back with him."

"They laughed together.

"With you, to know," her color deepened really, "they call him Darling; I have never heard your own name."

"My name is David," Lestrance said quietly, and kissed her for farewell.

The earth danced under Emily's feet as she ran across the lawns, the sun glowed warm, the brook tinkled over the causeway, and the birds of earth. At the head of the veranda steps she turned to look once more at the roof of the white pavilion among the locust trees.

"Uncle will like you when he knows you," she laughed in her heart. "Any one must like you."

The servant met in the hall said nothing, and kissed her. So did Mr. French, also, but separately, the former, having taken the short route across toward the factory. That way Emily went in pursuit, intending to overtake him with her pony cart.

But upon reaching the stables, past which the path ran, she found Bailey himself engaged in an inspection of the stable company with the chimney.

"You'll have to look into her differential, Anderson," he was pronouncing, when the young girl came beside him.

"Come, please," she urged breathlessly.

"Come!" repeated Bailey, wheeling, with his usual impudent smile. "Come, Miss Emily, where?"

She shook her head, not replying until they were safely outside; then:

"To Mr. Lestrance; he is in the pavilion. He wants to see you."

"To Lestrance!" he shouted, hating Lestrance more.

"Yes. There is time, he says there is time. He is going back as soon as he sees you."

"But what's he doing here? What does he mean by raking his neck without any practice?"

"He came to see me," she whispered, and stood confounded.

"And," said Bailey, with a reverent, after a moment's silence, "he means to see you again."

She tried, condition given to him, to hold her.

"It's a secret, but I wanted you to know because we're like two birds. Dick and me, we're birds."

"Yes. That's the secret now; but he is going to see you again."

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she park, carrying his hat in his hand.

A short distance from the pavilion Emily stopped abruptly, turning a startled face to her companion.

"See, he's there," she said.

"Uncle Ethan is speaking. I forgot that Uncle Ethan had gone out."

She heard Bailey catch his breath oddly. Her own pulses began to beat with heavy irregularity, as a few steps farther brought the two opposite the open arcade. There they halted.

In the place Emily had left, where all her feminine toys still lay, Mr. French was seated as one exhausted by the force of overmastering emotion; his hands clenched on the arms of the chair; his face drawn with passion. Opposite him stood Lestrance, colorless and still, as Emily had never seen him. He was in absolute silence to the bitter addressings pouring from the other's lips with a low-toned violence indescribable.

"I told you then, never again to come here," first fell upon Emily's conscious hearing. "I supposed you were at least French enough to take a drive. What a drive! I told you to come money! I wanted you to live upon the allowance sent every month to your bankers; for I would pay no more even to escape the intolerable disgrace of your presence here. Did you imagine so deserved that I would accept you as your as a successor? Wrongs are not unmixed. My nephew Richard takes your place, and the French is his. I have given him the money to take it. Go back to Europe and your low-born wife; there is no lack in my household."

The voice broke in an excess of savage triumph, and Lestrance took the pause without movement or gesture. I am going, sir, and I shall never come back, unless you give me a quiet place to live. They refer pleasantly to their meeting, when Dick comes along and rescues the young man. Ethan French, the way Lestrance ignores them, first makes him feel that he has an advantage. Lestrance tells him that he will be a good teacher, and that he is an automobile expert. Dick under takes his business schooling under the tutelage of Ethan French, and in making a test race meets with an accident. Ethan French is dead, and the moonlit garden of the French home. Under an impulse he cannot control he has to go to the ghost, and ultimately in her own heart that she returns his love.

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"I will come to you, I will come to you. You know best what is right—I trust you to tell me. Forgive me, dear, I wanted to—"

He silenced her, all the light flashing back to his face.

"Not without seeing me! Oh, I might have guessed."

His vivid color and animation returned as he caught her to his blind, less of witness.

"You dare? My dear, my dear, not even a question? There is no one

like you. Say, shall I take you now, send you for her after the race?"

Mr. French entered some more words, but neither heard him.

"Send Dick," Emily answered, her eyes on the gray eyes above her.

"Send Dick—I understand, I will come."

He kissed her once, then she drew back and he went down the terraces toward the gates. As Emily sank down on the grass, she heard Bailey's voice. Bailey brushed her hair, running toward the straight, little figure that went steadily on out of sight among the huge trees planted and tended by five generations of Frenches.

When the visitors of the park were empty, Emily slowly turned to face her.

"What is it, David French?" he asked, his voice thin and harsh.

"You are David French," she answered. She had no need to ask if Lestrance were meant.

"He is married to some woman of the music halls."

"No."

"How do you know? He has told you?"

She tried to him the superciliousness of her fiance, although nervous terrors shook her in waves of accusation.

"If he had been married, he would have made me his wife. He would have made me his wife."

They were equally strange to each other. In these few moments, Emily, more or less, had become the mother of the music halls.

"Yes. There is time, he says there is time. He is going back as soon as he sees you."

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When he came back later, to take his massive stand in the doorway, his hands in his pockets and his strong jaw set.

"I think that things are kind of mixed up here, Mr. French," he stated grimly. "I guess I'm the one to straighten him out. I used to be a boy. Mr. David from the time he was a boy and never saw him get a square deal yet. You asked him what he was doing here—I'll tell you; he is Le Strange."

There is a degree of amazement which passes the speech of Mr. French looked back at his partner, more.

"He is Le Strange. He doesn't want you to know; he has left without telling you ever knowing, but for Miss Emily. I guess I don't need to remind you of what he's done; if it hadn't been for him we might have closed down some day. He understands the business as none other does; he is old-fashioned, one does; he took hold and shook some life into it. We can make cars, but he can make people buy them. Advertising! Why, just that fool picture he drew on the back of a pad, one day, of a row of thermometers, up to one hundred degrees, with signs, figures, and letters, some of which are as nutritious as the tom, made people buy."

Bailey cleared his throat. "He was always making people notice, and laughing while he did it. He's risked his neck on every course going, to bring our car in first; he's lent his name as a racing driver to help us along. And now, everything is fixed up, and we're in business again. What did he do it for?" He thought he needed to square accounts with you, for being born, I suppose; so when he heard how things were going with us he came to me and offered his help. At least, that's what he said. I believe he came because he couldn't afford to leave us to the old place go to him."

There was a ring of thin silk swinging over the edge of the table. Mr. French picked it up and replaced it in Emily's work basket before replying.

"If this remarkable story is true," began he, "you have been accurate in account."

"You don't need me to tell you it is," retorted Bailey. "You know why, I am your lawyer's son. I know why, but I disliked him with seeing him, but you had to admit his good work. And I heard you talking about his allowance, Mr. French. He never touched it, not from the first; it piled up for six years. Last April, when we needed cash in a hurry, he gave it to us, to help us along. When I left home, he drove a taxi in New York city until he got into racing work and made Darling Lestrance famous all over the continent. I guess it went pretty hard for a while; if he'd been the things you called him, he'd have gone to the dead alone in New York. But he didn't."

He made good, I think, in one arcade and out again with a musical whiz of wings. The clink of glass and silver sounded from the house windows with a pleasant cheerfulness and suggestion of comfort and plenty.

"He made good," Bailey concluded, thoughtfully. "But it sounded queer to me to hear you say that you didn't like him, but you had to admit his good work. And I heard you talking about his allowance, Mr. French. He never touched it, not from the first; it piled up for six years. Last April, when we needed cash in a hurry, he gave it to us, to help us along. When I left home, he drove a taxi in New York city until he got into racing work and made Darling Lestrance famous all over the continent. I guess it went pretty hard for a while; if he'd been the things you called him, he'd have gone to the dead alone in New York. But he didn't."

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TESTIMONY OF FIVE WOMEN

Proven That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is Reliable.

Beaverville, Ore.—"I can truly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made me a well woman after suffering for years."—Mrs. MARY BOYD, Beaverville, Oregon.

New Orleans, La.—"When passing through the Change of Life I was troubled with insomnia, weak and dizzy spells and backache. I was not fit for anything until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which proved worth its weight in gold to me."—Mrs. GARRETTE BROWN, New Orleans.

Mishawaka, Ind.—"Women passing through the Change of Life can take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am recommending it to all my friends because of what it has done for me."—Mrs. CHARLES BAUER, 622 E. Marion St., Mishawaka, Ind.

Alton Station, Ky.—"For months I suffered from insomnia, backache and pain in my age and thought I could not live. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved me and I want other suffering women to know about it."—Mrs. EMMA BAILEY, Alton Station, Ky.

Deism, No. Dak.—"I was passing through Change of Life and felt very bad. I could not sleep and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has relieved me and I would not be without it."—Mrs. F. M. THORN, Deism, No. Dak.

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Ointment stop itching and burning instantly and quickly clear away all trace of eczema, ringworm, rash or other distressing skin-eruption.

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Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

genuinely effective compound to give a liver to do its duty. Carter's Little Liver Pills are the best medicine for the liver and bowels.

Here is where many fail to have what is called "food-lick" with sheep. I see many flocks after they bring their lambs, either early or late, turned out in the early spring and that is all that is necessary. Consequently they become thin in flesh and run down from sucking.

Thus, when the breeding season comes again, they are in no shape for service, and if they do get with lamb at all, the chances are they will bring

DESTRUCTION OF OLD FRUIT TREES

Traveling Timber Buyers Buy Them Up for Manufacture of Tool Handles—They Should be Spared.

(By J. H. HAYNES)

There seems to be a disposition on the part of the timber interests to do away with the old standards of years ago. It seems like a sacrifice to do so.

Some traveling timber buyers went over our country buying old apple trees for the manufacture of tool handles. Their story was that the trees were worthless for fruiting and the price they paid would replace the cost of new stock.

The grandfather of the writer planted an orchard of (seedlings) 20 years ago. He gave his children the privilege of choosing a tree and naming it.

One of the boys called his tree "Bill's Apple." This tree is still living and bearing. So is the boy who named it.

One other of these seedlings was top-grafted with the Pound Pine. It is still bearing. Enough wood was taken from these two old trees to make a gavel to be used by the presiding officer at the annual meetings of the descendants of the old pioneer.

Last August, 200 school children met to commemorate the memory of the planter of these two old trees and this gavel was presented to the society.

Some four or five miles from where these trees stand is a pear orchard all seedlings planted at the same time by the same man. The names of the trees are in fair condition yet, and although seedlings, the fruit is good.

Our motto is spare the old landmarks. A young tree 10 years old that grew from a graft from a tree 270 years old bore an apple last year and we are sure the fruit was of the same quality, appearance, etc., as the one that grew on the original tree in the orchard. —M. M.

Grace Cuttings.

Plant grape cuttings in the morning early so the ground can be worked

PROFITABLE MANAGEMENT OF SMALL FLOCK OF GRADE EWES

One of Daintiest of Animals Will Live and Grow Fat Where Cow Would Starve to Death—Aim to Have Lambs Come in January or February, the Earlier the Better.



Sheep on a Western Ranch.

(By R. R. BURSHING)

Four years ago I purchased a piece of land adjoining my farm which was, I say the least, one of the worst run-down pieces of land in the country, with nothing growing in all kinds, the ground being very rocky.

I turned in my sheep and in a few weeks they had the burdock eaten right into the ground.

The sheep, while it is one of the daintiest of animals, will live and grow fat where a cow would starve to death. I usually make two cuttings of my flock each year; one in the spring and one in the fall.

In the fall I turn all the ewes that do not bring lambs or those that do bring them and for some cause fall to raise them, unless those ewes are of extra quality and promise well in the future.

In the fall I pull out and ship off all the old and weak ones, also fatten and ship the weether lambs during the fall and winter, thus my spring cutting is light and my fall cutting heavy. However, I consider both good.

I make a point to always buy the best registered rams I can find. There is nothing gained in using a "cheap ram" on a flock of grade ewes.

If you want to raise early lambs, that is, winter lambs, you must be thoroughly prepared and clearly understand the business. It means sleepless nights, extra feed and warm blankets. But lambs usually bring a good price in the market, which I think pays for the trouble of raising them.

I aim to have my early lambs in January and the first of February—the earlier the better. My ewes are kept in good, thrifty condition both before and after.

Here is where many fail to have what is called "food-lick" with sheep. I see many flocks after they bring their lambs, either early or late, turned out in the early spring and that is all that is necessary. Consequently they become thin in flesh and run down from sucking.

Thus, when the breeding season comes again, they are in no shape for service, and if they do get with lamb at all, the chances are they will bring

a weak lamb. "Bad luck" follows of course.

You can plainly see that the real trouble lies in their care and handling at all times. They must be made to take plenty of exercise and not be housed until just before lambing time.

It is well to have a sheep provided for them to go under during the summer storms.

When lambing time comes I watch my ewes very closely and am obliged to watch with them both day and night almost continually. Of course at this time I keep them in a good, warm barn.

I fence off little pens about six feet square and put a ewe and her lamb in by themselves for two or three days until the lambs have become strong enough and sufficiently acquainted with their mother to know her and find her when turned in with numerous ewes and lambs in a large place provided for them in the barn.

Of course talking about winter lambs may seem a little out of season now, but now is the proper time to be thinking of that very thing for it will not be many months before the breeding season will be here and then if the flock is in the proper condition for breeding, a winter lamb business will prove a failure.

It is an excellent plan for every farmer to put up every fall a quantity of oats straw to help out in carrying the sheep through the winter. When straw will answer this purpose but it is not as good as oats straw.

Oats straw is an ideal feed for sheep. It contains little nutritive value, but not much and a great deal of fiber, but clean oat straw fed sparingly in connection with roots or other succulent feed helps out wonderfully.

Placed in the rack with clover hay it will be pretty well eaten up even though it is undoubtably saves some grain.

Where a farmer has plenty of grain and little roughage oat straw will help to meet out the ration admirably.

If fed in large quantities it will almost certainly produce stomach trouble and this should always be avoided.

Successive Jelly Making.

Use good fruit which is a little under ripe.

Use the best granulated sugar.

Do not make large quantities of jam at one cooking.

Heat the jam in the oven before adding it to the fruit juice.

If the juice is not boiled down, always do so before the sugar is added.

The jelly will be clearer and finer if the fruit is simmered gently and not stirred during cooking.

Do not allow the syrup to boil rapidly, or crystals may appear in jelly.

Always make jelly on a bright, clear day.

Wash the jelly glasses in hot water and set them on a folded cloth wrung out of hot water.

Set the jelly in a sunny window for twenty-four hours, then cover with melted paraffin and set in a dry, cool place.—Woman's World.

The Secretary of Agriculture is calling attention to the Seed Laboratory which has examined and rejected the old standards of years ago. It seems like a sacrifice to do so.

Some traveling timber buyers went over our country buying old apple trees for the manufacture of tool handles. Their story was that the trees were worthless for fruiting and the price they paid would replace the cost of new stock.

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GOOD SUBSTITUTE FOR MEAT

WHY Be Appreciated, as a Change, by Those Who Are Not Strict Vegetarians.

This dish calls for two cupfuls of thoroughly boiled cold barley, one cupful of dried ground roasted peanuts, one cupful of fine bread crumbs, a teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of white pepper or paprika, one stick of celery, two tablespoonfuls of olive oil or three of butter, four tablespoonfuls of browned flour, one large onion, and vegetables stock or water.

Make a brown sauce of the oil, flour and vegetables stock or water.

Stir the vegetables into the flour.

Chop the onion fine and simmer it five minutes in a tablespoonful of butter, then stir in the barley, then the peanuts and bread crumbs mixed together with the salt, pepper, and celery. Add the hot brown sauce (left over gravy may be used for this). Mix the flour and water and add to the vegetables.

Boil the dish for one-half hour.

It is well to add a few ingredients to the consistency of thick cream.

Chop the onion fine and simmer it five minutes in a tablespoonful of butter, then stir in the barley, then the peanuts and bread crumbs mixed together with the salt, pepper, and celery. Add the hot brown sauce (left over gravy may be used for this). Mix the flour and water and add to the vegetables.

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Chop the onion fine and simmer it five minutes in a tablespoonful of butter, then stir in the barley, then the peanuts and bread crumbs mixed together with the salt, pepper, and celery. Add the hot brown sauce (left over gravy may be used for this). Mix the flour and water and add to the vegetables.

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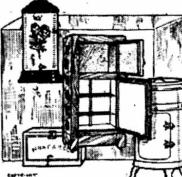
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Her Opera Ticket

By Rosalie G. Marjory.

"Irina just telephoned, inviting me to the opera next Saturday afternoon. Isn't it too darling of her?" said Marjory to her sister.

"It certainly is," answered Mrs. Morse, "especially it is quite unusual for Irina to ask any one anywhere."

"Her cousin couldn't go because her child has the mumps, so I am to use her ticket," explained Marjory.

"But you are going Saturday night with Bob; won't two sessions in one day be too much for you?" asked her sister.

"One can't afford to forgo an opera invitation. They are too rare for that."

And besides I had promised to treat myself on the following Saturday to that particular performance. Now since through Irina's generosity I have saved the price of my ticket, I can afford to pay one of those gold lace cars for months I have been longing to possess. I think I'll run down and buy it now."

"Are just you two girls going?" asked Mrs. Morse.

"Oh, no. Irina has a guest. After accepting Irina's opera invitation I had to accept it on my own responsibility. So I asked them both to luncheon next Wednesday. It will have to be an elaborate affair, I fear, because this visiting girl is accustomed to being royally entertained."

Late the following Wednesday afternoon Marjory went into her sister's boudoir, where she was seated.

"Well, I am sure you are Marjory?"

"I never heard of such a thing!"

"What is the trouble, dear? You look quite upset. Wasn't the luncheon a success?"

"Success? I should think it was. And no wonder, for the time, trouble and expense it cost. That is what makes me so upset."

"You don't understand. Please explain," said Mrs. Morse.

"Well, you know that Irina asked me for the opera," began Marjory.

"Then, in order to reciprocate, I gave an elaborate luncheon for her and her silly, helpless guest. You are aware that I am not in a position to offer

much on the strength of the money I saved in not being obliged to purchase my own ticket. It is no news to you that I didn't enjoy my Saturday evening with Bob because I was exhausted from the afternoon's performance. You know that, don't you?"

"I certainly do, but I failed to see any connection between that and your apparently righteous indignation."

"Then, later, Irina didn't invite me to the opera at all. When she was leaving our house this afternoon she said: 'What are you going to do tomorrow, Marjory?'

"I replied: 'I am going on a Christmas shopping expedition.'

"Oh," she exclaimed. "Would you mind sending me a pair of long white glove gloves and a pair of short black ones? I simply can't get downtown tomorrow."

"Certainly," I acquiesced. "I'll be glad to. Shall I charge them to your mother's account?"

"No," she laughingly answered.

"You pay for them—you know you

got all about giving me the money for

coining a opera ticket—so that will just about balance it. Of course, you

are not hurry, but I thought I'd remind you."

"I surely is a huge joke on you," laughed Mrs. Morse.

And Marjory laughed too, saying: "I guess it is the same time I'll be more cautious in accepting opera invitations. It's a lesson to me."

Rat Dislosed Treasure.

The pursuit of a rat under the stones of a dam, near the intersection

of two branch lines of a railway in Philadelphia the other day, led to the discovery of a hundred of dollars

worth of silver coins hidden under

loose stones. It is believed that the

silver is a portion of the loot from

several houses robbed in the city

recently, which had been hidden in the

dam until the burglar believed it safe

to dispose of it. A man was strolling

along near the dam one morning

when he saw a rat on the path. He picked up a stone

to throw at it, but the rodent es-

caped and leaped between the stones.

In an attempt to find the rat, the

man began overturning the stones,

when he saw a spot of red beneath

one of them. He investigated fur-

ther, and discovered that it was red

cloth wrapped around the silver.

When he unwrapped the cloth several

dozens of knives, forks and spoons

and a number of plates were dis-

closed.

Old Saw Reset.
Locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen is old saying. Last week a man was arrested at the annual meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute, who had noted the precautions on his way: "Boarding up the windows after the suffragettes have passed."—London Chronicle.

Too Late Then.

"Come on home, Dick; don't you know when you've got enough?"

"Georgia, I never know anything when I've got enough."—Life.

Not Many.
The man who is always crossing
bridges before he reaches them
doesn't get over many streams.—
Chicago Record-Herald.

Daily Thought.
There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance.—Emerson.

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