

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 26, NUMBER 17

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1912

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

ENTRIES ENJOY OUTING

Cook County Press Club Accompanied by Their Families Enjoyed Two Day's Visit at Starved Rock.

The average Chicago resident, or the average Illinoisan, does not realize that one of the most charming spots in these, our United States, exists within a few hours ride of Chicago and is quickly and comfortably reached on electric railways whose management offer to the traveling public the most modern of equipment. We refer to the country in vicinity of the historic "Starved Rock" on the Illinois river, about 125 miles southwest of Chicago, opposite the village of Utica and six miles east of the twin cities of LaSalle and Peru.

One expects to see a rock of fair proportions and incidentally a pretty family country, and one expects a pleasant car ride, but the surprise of the excellent service on the way down, the interest of the car companies in one's welfare and the truly wonderful natural scenery in the hills or the south bank near the rock arouse one's enthusiasm to the point of urging all who wish a delightful outing to visit Starved Rock, "the electric way."

An Archer avenue limousine taken on State street will connect with the Chicago-Joliet line, which in turn connects with the Chicago-Ottawa-Peoria line; the transfer across the river is made in typical, flat-bottomed river boats and all the way out is very much at ease, amused and instructed; the roads have been improved almost to perfection; the cars themselves are like the Pullmans of the steam railroads. Along the route are interesting cities and rivers and a beautiful amusement park, Dellwood, managed by the Chicago-Joliet company, surpassed by no park of the kind.

Pamphlets of the highest order of printed matter are distributed among the passengers, picturing and explaining the attractions of the journey, the history of the region and the accommodations to be had.

Even so, the arrival at the rock reveals un-anticipated surprises—full of romance, of restful scenes, of beautiful things. The poet Bryant sang: "When thoughts of coming caves make thee shudder and grow sick at heart, go forth and list to Nature's teachings" and this neighborhood is the ideal place to follow this advice. The view from the summit of the rock moves the most prosaic of human nature to moments of poetic feeling, while those of more artistic temperament lose themselves in a flood of emotion.

The interest in this river valley is two-fold: its modern life of busy cities, manufactures in variety, best equipped electric roads in the country, its coal mines, and institutions like with the historic, panoramic and geological attractions. The majestic rock cov-

follow the guide or be really lost. The state recently acquired possession of this bewitching region and provides a most reliable guide in the person of A. Richards, the resident State Park Commissioner, whose desire to be of use is evident and his explanations of the chief points to be observed are very well spoken.

Camping near is a party of theatrical people of note, under the direction of W. E. Emerson, who are rehearsing historical plays for a moring picture; Mr. Emerson invites visitors and in addition of the means of producing motion pictures. Boat rides to canons and towns, an amusement park, Deer Park, fishing, bathing, dancing and every pleasure of a summer resort are offered by the management of the good hotel at the base of the rock which is conducted by Charles P. Touzon, a young man evidently fitted to serve and please his guests in an untiring manner; he provides a splendid table and other creature comforts.

On last Sunday and Monday a party of Cook county newspaper men and friends to the number of 125 made this trip to Starved Rock as the guests of Mr. E. F. Fisher, of Joliet, general superintendent of the Chicago-Ottawa-Peoria railway (Illinois Traction System) among the guests were the editor of this paper and his wife. Mr. Fisher exerted every effort in his power to entertain his guests, with much results, giving them all the information and pleasure which they highly appreciated and can with genuine interest urge their readers to take advantage of this road's courtesies to its patrons, besides being host to the editors, he gave them the pleasure of his company and was a delightful gentleman. Mr. A. E. Blackburn of Joliet, general manager of the Chicago-Joliet line, was in the party and was attentive to the wants of all those comprising it, serving lunches at Dellwood Park near Joliet and giving the use of all the amusements to the press.

Mr. Horace Hull of Ottawa assisted in guiding the writers through the mountains, and Charles Pryor, singer, and Lyman Sam, pianist, of the Remick Music company were of the party, to entertain. Mr. Charles Gallion, editor of the Calumet Weekly Index, and president of this press club, was very active in making the outing a success. The gentlemen to whom much appreciation is due from the Cook County Press club is Mr. Burton A. Pratt, advertising manager of the Chicago Telephone company, a former newspaperman and a member of the club, who plans the annual outings of the editors. Mr. Pratt secures the privilege of all its trips. Mr. Pratt is especially fitted for this kind of work, being a man of great personal charm that appeals to all and his popularity would make egotistical a man of less mental caliber. The club thanks him for a two days outing that passed without an unpleasant incident, but opened new channels of thought to many.

Read the REVIEW and see they are interesting.

VICINITY NEWS NOTES

Happenings in the Surrounding Country Which Will Be of Interest to Our Many Readers.

Failure of the engineer of a freight train to stop his engine when the train was thrown open at Spaulding in Barrington township, Sunday night caused the locomotive to run off the track and turn over, and resulted in George Craig, the engineer, losing one of his legs.

Citizens of Wauconda will erect a marker at the grave of Charles Ward, an actor, who recently died in that town while playing in a tent show there. The man is unknown and the only inscription will be "Charles Ward, an actor."

Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, democratic nominee for president of the United States, will visit Waukegan the last of August, while on his western trip.

Two thousand people attended the Oliver Type-writer company picnic at Fox River Grove last Wednesday, among them being a number from Barrington.

A Sangerfest will be given at Deer Grove, Sunday, August 4, and in addition to the usual picnic attractions a number of clowns and mimes are to sing.

The plan of having a county tuberculosis sanatorium at Libertyville is being considered by the Lake County Board of Supervisors and a committee has been appointed to investigate the feasibility of such a plan.

Clergymen of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Chicago will leave Chicago for a special train Monday, August 26, for Notre Dame, Indiana, for their annual retreat.

Contracts were let Friday for valves and pipes for the city water works at Cary. The contracts total \$11,000.

John Metzger, flagman for the Northwestern at Des Plaines, hung himself at his home this week in his garden from an apple tree.

TUBERCULOSIS DAY.

Tuberculosis Day Will be Held on October 27—Everybody is Urged to Give Special Attention to It.

Churches and religious societies to the number of at least 100,000, will be urged to give special attention to the prevention of tuberculosis on Sunday, October 27, or on some day during the week preceding or the week following that date. This season has been set apart and designated as the Third National Tuberculosis Day by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which makes this announcement to-day.

Tuberculosis Day was originally set on April 28, but was postponed because of a conflict with Conservation Sunday of the Men and Religion Forward Movement, which was held on that date. The observance of Tuberculosis Day in the fall this year will be utilized by anti-tuberculosis workers not only for the general education of churchgoers on consumption, but also for the purpose of interesting them in the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals.

Every one of the 400 and more anti-tuberculosis associations allied with the National Association will be urged to present Tuberculosis Day in their respective communities. While last year over 50,000 churches observed this occasion, it is expected this year that this number will be doubled. Millions of circulars and other forms of literature will be distributed. The support of every religious denomination will be asked for.

That tuberculosis is a serious problem among church congregations is evidenced by statistics which the National Association gathered last year, which show that 10 per cent. of all deaths among church members are caused by tuberculosis. Based on these figures and on the mortality statistics of the census bureau, over \$2,000 of the 33,000,000 communicants in churches in the United States die from tuberculosis every year. This figure assumes that the death rate of 1.60 per 1,000 population in the Registration Area applies to all churchgoers, when, as a matter of fact, the rate would probably be higher.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank the members of the Modern Woodmen and many friends who offered sympathy and assistance to us during the long illness of our son Robert.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DICKSON AND FAMILY.

Subscribers for the Review.

ROBERT C. DICKSON.

Young Man Of This Village Passed Away Last Saturday After Long Illness.

We are sorry to record this week the death of a Barrington young man who passed away early Saturday morning after a long illness of tuberculosis. He was Robert C. Dickson, age twenty-two years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson of South Hawley street.

In February, 1911, he was very ill with pneumonia which later developed into consumption; in June of that year he entered the sanatorium of the Modern Woodmen of America at Colorado Springs for treatment and remained there until this spring, returning home in March, when it was known that he could not recover and wanted to spend his last days with his own people.

Most of his life was spent in this neighborhood and he was born in Lake Zurich, May 23, 1900.

The funeral on Monday was in charge of Barrington Camp, No. 809, of which he had been a member. It was held at the Dickson home at one o'clock. Rev. G. E. Lockhart of the Baptist church was in attendance. The young man was buried in Evergreen cemetery.

Answer to Critic.

To the Editor:—

In the last issue of the Barrington Review there was a brief comment on our recent chautauqua. In which the writer of the article said that the people of the churches were held up to criticism, because they patronized on Sunday the chautauqua meetings, whose program was not in any way gotten up in reference to the Sabbath day.

The writer of this article thinks, with the critic, that the Sunday program was an unusual one for a Christian audience to attend on the Sabbath. There was no recognition of God either by prayer or benediction or Christian song. This, it seems to us, in deference to Christian sentiment, there should have been, and we hope another year this feature will not be overlooked.

The address of Prof. Morgan on Sunday contained in it much, in which we are all interested and was not by any means irreligious to say the least. There was in it frequent and reverent recognition of God, and the strong plea, made for women in the country and in the homes, and better conditions, was along right lines.

A part of his topic as published was, "Christianizing the Country Districts." He could not say all that he had to say, and so this part of his subject was not fully developed. The only thing then, about the program that could be characterized as "irreligious" was the music. This, while not religious, was not irreligious to say the least. There was in it frequent and reverent recognition of God, and the strong plea, made for women in the country and in the homes, and better conditions, was along right lines.

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN

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

Miss Emma Hager visited friends in Algonquin last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thies were Chicago visitors Sunday.

Miss Grace Monahan of Volo is visiting her aunt, Miss Diana Donles.

Emmett-Kirby of Waukegan was a guest of Hug Keaney Friday and Saturday.

The Baptist Sunday school picnic will be held at Lake Zurich next Tuesday.

Miss Frances Dolan of Irving Park was a week-end guest of Miss Leah Neyer.

Mrs. Charles W. Lytle went to the Augustana hospital, Chicago, Saturday for treatment.

Miss May Burkitt of Hartford, Michigan, came Monday to visit her cousin, Miss Mabel Peck.

Mrs. A. Welchelt and children visited Tuesday at the home of T. C. Dolan in Irving Park.

The village board will meet in regular monthly session at the village hall next Monday evening.

Edward C. Dodge of Lake Mills, Wisconsin, was a guest at the home of Dr. D. H. Richardson Monday.

Mrs. J. Albright of Michigan City, Indiana, is expected tomorrow to visit her sister, Mrs. Edward Martin.

L. F. Schroeder and son, Dennis, motored to Chicago Tuesday and made the return trip in ninety minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stott and son, Robert, and F. O. Stone were visitors at Geneva Junction, Wisconsin, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyons and family of Chicago are visiting with Mrs. Lyons' brothers, Herman and John Schwenn.

Mrs. C. W. Coltrin and two children were guests of Miss Eva Castle from Tuesday of last week until last Monday.

Miss Helen Heinlein of Chicago has been a visitor at the Reynolds residence on Grove avenue during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jacobson and daughter, Miss Mina went to Racine, Wisconsin, yesterday for a short visit with friends.

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Monday evening at 7:45 with Mrs. C. O. Winter. All ladies are cordially invited.

Mrs. Ann Doules of Main street has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby, at Austin during the past week.

Harry Brandt returned Tuesday after a visit of two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Albert Wiedenbeck, at Cottage Grove, Wisconsin.

Arle Bowerson of Belleville, Kansas, returned to his home last week after spending a week with his aunt, Mrs. George Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Westphal and family returned home Thursday of last week after a week's visit with Albert Lekman at Dancy, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Trout and Mrs. Kate Trout motored to Beloit Monday to visit ten days at the home of Mr. Trout's sister, Mrs. Mary Kellogg.

John Martin returned to his home on the Kendall farm Saturday from Chicago where he has been since Tuesday and is continuing his treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steffenhofer and two children went to Poniac last Friday to visit until Wednesday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Cadwader.

Roy Waterman went to Omaha, Nebraska, Saturday for a brief visit with relatives. Mrs. Waterman who has been there for some time, expects to return home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barker of Chicago were here from Saturday evening, Sunday visiting Barrington and Wauconda relatives. Mrs. Barker was formerly Miss Mina Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Elfrick of Harvard visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luella and Mabel Rieke, who have been visiting at Harvard for the past two weeks, returned home with them.

Additional locale on fifth page.

DES PLAINES CAMPETING.

The Campeting closed Monday Evening—Meeting was Very Successful.

The Des Plaines campeting came to a great gathering of the English, French, Norwegians and Swedish people in the tabernacle. The meeting was a successful one in every way. Thousands have attended, great sermons have been delivered, and many souls have found deliverance from sin through faith in the son of God. The preaching has been of an high order, earnest, evangelical, scriptural. Two distinguished evangelists were present during the continuance of the meeting, and their efforts were greatly blessed.

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Where She Got It.

Elsie—Maud says she uses lemon juice on her face for her skin, and she is very good.

Mark—A woman who has a very bad skin condition.

Additional locale on fifth page.

Barrington Review

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

SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest
Boiled Down for the
Busy Man

Washington

The house of representatives adopted a resolution calling for an investigation of the cost and labor of coal into "the different elements of cost and profit included in the present high price of anthracite coal."

Before the U. S. senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, Judge Robert W. Archibald of the commerce court made formal denial to the thirteen articles of impeachment preferred by the house.

The federal incorporation of all concerns engaged in interstate commerce whose capitalization or value exceeds \$50,000,000, is the keynote recommendation of the Republican minority members of the Stanley steel investigation committee.

The U. S. Senate by a vote of 62 to 3 passed the Bristow bill with an amendment offered by Senator Lodge, eliminating the Dingle stand and the distinction and reducing the cost from \$1.80 to \$1.60 per hundred pounds. This result was achieved through a combination of Progressive and regular Republicans.

The beef trust, which the government had been investigating for ten years, is no longer in existence in the opinion of the Department of Justice. Attorney General Wickesham has accepted the plan proposed by the packers for the voluntary dissolution of the National Packing company, a holding concern owned by the Morris, Swift and Armour packing companies.

Democrats and insurgents united in the senate and by a vote of 36 to 18 passed the Democratic excise tax bill, extending the present tax on corporations to the business of individual, private firms and co-partnerships. Attached to the measure were demands for the removal of the Canadian reciprocity law and the fixing of a 12 cent per ton tariff on print paper, and for the establishment of a permanent non-partisan tariff commission.

The United States senate defeated the Cummins sugar bill by 34 to 32, adopted the Pearson compromise measure and finally passed the La Follette wood bill of 1911 by a vote of 46 to 20, the Democrats and insurgents voting together.

George E. Shulman of New York, treasurer of the Republican national committee, testifying before the senate committee investigating the source of campaign funds, flatly denied that President Roosevelt knew anything about the Harriman contribution of \$250,000 to the campaign fund of 1914. He further declared that no such contribution was ever made.

Confident the troubles in Cuba are at an end, the navy department gave orders that all marines at Guantanamo, with the exception of 100 which will be maintained there as permanent garrisons, be returned to their home ports in the United States.

Domestic

Four firemen were seriously burned in fighting a fire which burned out three floors of a lot building on Lafayette street, New York, doing damage estimated at \$50,000.

The arbitration commission in the controversy between locomotive engineers and 18 railroads east of Chicago finished its hearings in New York. Warren S. Stone said that whatever award was made it would be accepted by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Charles Allen, one of the Hillside (Va.) outlaws, was convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Commonwealth Attorney William M. Foster. At a hearing, trial was suspended for the bringing of Judge Thornton of Macon.

Albertus O. Johnson, twenty-seven years old, member of the collection department of the First The National Bank of New York, was indicted on charges of embezzlement of his accounts to the amount of \$100,000, estimated between October and November.

Frank Louis, Charles A. Becker of New York, was indicted by the grand jury of the Bronx on charges of having received \$100,000 from a man who was identified as a man who had been connected with the killing of Judge Thornton.

Seven thousand shoe workers of the United States paraded the streets and had a field day at Cliftonford for the benefit of the striking shoe workers at St. Louis.

Eugene B. Grace, helmsman on a boat, will be brought to Atlanta, Ga., to attend the trial of his wife, Daisy Oye Grace, who is charged with shooting him March 5.

Six summer houses were burned at Narragansett Pier, R. I., causing a loss of approximately \$100,000. Several other cottages took fire, but the firemen extinguished the flames.

Six persons were killed and two fatally injured south of Alexa, Mich., 12 miles north of Toledo, Ohio, when a Lake Shore & Michigan Southern train struck an automobile containing nine people. Two women, a man and three boys were killed outright. Their bodies were horribly mutilated. The train had been en route to the Cousino family of La Salle, Mich.

Eight aldermen and the secretary of a common council committee were placed under arrest at Detroit on charges of accepting bribes and conspiracy to accept a bribe for their votes and influence in the passing of a measure after which the party suddenly transferred to the Wabash railroad. At least six other arrests of aldermen are expected.

Frederick P. Rose of Chicago was elected president at the final session at Colorado Springs of the Commercial Law League of America convention.

Harry K. Thaw, in the eyes of the law, is still insane and must remain in Matteawan asylums, where he was placed on February 1, 1908, after he had killed Stanford White. Justice Martin Keogh of the New York supreme court denied Thaw's application for freedom, ruling that his release would be dangerous to public safety.

During a general riot on Paint creek near Bucklow, W. Va., where several thousand miners have been on strike since spring, William Springer, a detective, and William Phaup, head of the detective forces in the coal fields, was shot up by armed miners. Springer was killed and Phaup seriously injured.

The beef trust, which the government had been investigating for ten years, is no longer in existence in the opinion of the Department of Justice. Attorney General Wickesham has accepted the plan proposed by the packers for the voluntary dissolution of the National Packing company, a holding concern owned by the Morris, Swift and Armour packing companies.

The meat packing commission, the state convention as the Republican nominees for governor, announced that he will not be a candidate and requesting the Republican state central committee to take his name off the ticket.

A statement prepared by National Chairman Hilles and approved by President Taft, defending his nomination by the Chicago convention, was made public at the White House. It reviews every contest before the Republican national convention and the presidential election of the convention and asserts that each contest was settled logically upon its merits.

Judge Edmund B. Dillon of Columbus, O., chose by the state convention as the Republican nominee for governor, announced that he will not be a candidate and requesting the Republican state central committee to take his name off the ticket.

The attorney general decided also that the department of justice will not institute the civil dissolution suit which it had threatened to file.

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The FLYING MERCURY

Eleanor M. Ingram

Author of
"The Game and the Candle"

Illustrated by
RAY WALTERS

(Copyright, 1926, by Bobbs-Merrill Co.)

SYNOPSIS.

The story opens on Long Island, where Ethan French, a relative of the celebrated "Mercury" automobile, has a racing team. The Mercury car has stopped and her cousin, Dick French, is sent to get it. They meet another car which is run by a professional racer named Lestrange. The two cars race, and the French car and directs Miss French how to proceed. The race is won by Ethan French, who has been asked to have her marry Dick, who is a good-looking, irresponsible fellow. It appears that a part of the race was run on a track which is to be used to race with the "Mercury" at auto events, Lestrange's car and at the French's. Emily, Ethan's daughter, recognizes the young racer. Dick likes the way Lestrange drives, their first meeting, and they agree to have him as Lestrange's mechanic. It appears that he will be a good mechanic, but he is not as an automobile expert. Dick undertakes his business, shunning the twice-weekly racing, and in making a test race meets with an accident. Emily is in the moonlight gazing at the French home. Under an impulse he cannot control, he kisses her. She is in her own heart that she returns his love. The uncle of Emily, learning of her attachment to Dick, is angry, and the man who is his disbarred son, whom she has been writing to, comes to him. He claims that his son has run away with a dissolute actress, refuses to accept him, and sends him away. Emily has a think of Dick as her future husband. A big race is on in the south, and Ethan French takes Emily to see it.

CHAPTER VIII. (Continued).

"My mother was a Californian," Lestrange once said, coming back from a tour of inspection. "She was twenty times as much alive as any French that ever existed, I've been told. I fancy she passed that quality on to me—you know she died when I was born—for I nearly drove the family mad. They expected the worst of me, and I gave the best worst I had. But," he turned to Dick the clear candor of his smile. "It was rather a decent worst, I honestly believe. The most outstanding thing I ever did was to lead a set of seniors to hold a cow into the dean's library one night, and so get myself expelled from college."

"A cow?" the other echoed.

"A fat cow, and it moaned." he stufed the pillow into a more comfortable position. "Is that our car running?" "No. It's just passing. If Frank doesn't wreck my machine, I'll get this race. And then, the same week, my chum and roommate ran away with a woman full of some very short and mixed-up ideas. I was romantic myself at twenty-one, and I helped him through it. He was wealthy and she was pretty; it seemed to fit. I believe they've stayed married ever since, by the way. But somehow the reporters got affairs mixed and published me as the bridegroom. Have you got a cigar? I smoke about three times a year, and this is one of them. Yes, there was a fine scene when I went home that night, but I'm not telling. I lost my temper easier then, by the same my father and uncle gave me time to speak. I was too angry to defend myself and set them right. I supposed they would learn the truth by the next day, anyhow. And I left home for good in a dinner coat and raglan with something under ten dollars in odd change. What's that?"

"That" was the harsh alarm of the official klaxon, coupled with the cry of confusion. The ambulance goes crashing as Lestrange sprang to his feet and reached the door.

"Which car?" he called.

Rupert answered first: "Not ours. Number eight's burning up after a smash on the far turn."

"Jack's car," identified Lestrange, and stood for a instant. "Go flag Frank! I'll take the machine again myself. It's one o'clock, and I've got to win this race."

Several men ran across to the track in compliance. Lestrange turned to Dick. "I'm afraid you'll be the last to be awed Dick to look over the infiel."

"He was in to change a tire ten minutes ago," observed Rupert, beside them. "Tell Lestrange I'm doin' time catchin' him," he yelled to me. Here's hoping his broncho machine pitched him clear from the fireworks."

When the Mercury car swung in, a moment later, Lestrange lingered for a last word to Dick.

"I'll explain to Emily," he said, gravely. "I don't know what she will hear of me; if anything happens, I've told you the truth. I'm old enough to see it now. And I tried to square things."

CHAPTER IX.

In the delicate, fresh June dawn, the French limousine crept into the beach enclosure.



"Here Goes Another."

there. "I'm busy enough now. We're heading. If Lestrange holds out well with. But he's driving alone. Frank went an hour ago, on the second relief, when he went through the padded fence and broke his leg. It didn't hurt the machine a bit, except tires, but it lost us twenty-six laps. And it leaves Lestrange with thirteen steady hours at the wheel. He says he can do it."

"He's fit," Bailey questioned.

Dick turned a peevish regard upon him. "I don't know what you call it. He says it is. His hands are blistered already, his right arm has been bandaged twice where he hurt it pulling me away from the gear-cutter yesterday, and he's had three hours' rest out of the last eleven. See that heap of June over there; that's where the Alan car burned up last night and sent its driver and mechanic to the hospital. I suppose if Lestrange isn't fit, he makes a misce we'll be something like that happened to him and Rupert."

"Emily," cried piteously.

Rupert clutched Dick. "Forget you, cousin," he apologized. "Don't go off; Lestrange swears he feels fine and gives it for worrying. Don't look like that."

"Richard, you will go down and order our car withdrawn from the race," Mr. French stated, with his most absolute finality. "We're not to be here long enough. If we had not been arrested in New York for exceeding the speed limit, I should have been here to end this scene at midnight."

Stunned, his nephew stared at him. "Withdraw!"

"Precisely. And desire David to come here."

"I won't," said Dick, sternly. "If you want to rub it into Lestrange that way, send Bailey. And I say it's a confounded shame."

His round face abashed, Dick thrust his hands in his pockets, facing his uncle stubbornly.

"After his splendid fight, to stop him now? Do you know how they take being put out, those fellows? Why, when the Italian car went off the track for good, last night, with its chain tangled up with everything underneath, its driver set down and cried. And you'd come down on Lestrange to come here."

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

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All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Tel. 403 BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1912

AN AMERICAN HABIT.

A Chicago doctor counts speed in eating as the cause of many of the bodily disorders from which people suffer, particularly in the business world. Quick lunches, the hasty bolting of food chosen because it is light and the rushing back to work without thought for the abused digestive organs, can only result, he declares, in a physical condition that invites disease in its entirety. He is unquestionably right, says the Indianapolis Star. American people really care little about what they eat—this in spite of the fact that they possess hotels and restaurants in which all the luxuries of the world are served and markets which supply a wonderful variety of products. Notwithstanding what is open to them, as a class they are not fastidious as to quality. They have their preference in foods, of course, but if what they especially care for is not immediately available, they accept what is at hand,gulp it down, dash off and forget within ten minutes what it was they ate. "Quicksunch" places are an institution of the time in the business district in all cities and have an enormous patronage. They come in response to a demand. The managers are not to blame because their patrons insist upon eating in the shortest possible time, nor is the food they serve necessarily at fault.

Simple eating is urged by a Berlin newspaper as a reform that should be aimed at in Germany for the salvation of society. The present extravagance in dining, it is asserted, threatens financial impoverishment as well as digestive ruin. Why is it that Germany has such famous spas? The intimation is made that the reason lies in the circumstances that Germany has so many glutinous, who go to the watering places, penitent in the spring and summer, to make amends for the over-eating and over-drinking of which they have been guilty during the winter. The Berlin paper says: It would be a genuine public service on the part of the leading society personages if they would begin by practical example to wage war on the sensual luxuriosness of modern entertaining, as far as the culinary end of it is concerned. Only by a return to simple and sensible dinners can we avert genuine economic and physical peril. Circumspection in the same direction would not go amiss in the United States. There has been a growth of extravagance in the outlay for luxuries of the table. Many men of means have eaten themselves into evil physical condition.

This is a gem of English description dug out of an English newspaper by Richard V. Oulahan, the chief foreign correspondent of the New York Sun: "Just as the sun rose to food England with glorious, life giving light, giving cheer to thousands of workers who rose in the cold, gray dawn, James Hackett, 42—a laborer, for the murder of his wife, Jane Hackett, 48—a barmaid at the Rose and Crown, on the twenty-seventh of last month, under particularly distressing circumstances—towt, in which the unfortunate woman was strangled by her drunken husband—paid the extreme penalty for his crime, namely—death."

A woman in New Jersey testified in a court suit that she disappeared and let her husband believe her dead, to test his affection for her. She fondly expected him to be heart-broken, but found out her mistake when he married again within a month. She ought to have remembered that the first woman's desire to know too much is having serious consequences to this day.

The management of one of New York's largest vaudeville houses has decided to bar mother-in-law jokes and to prohibit "humor" which is based upon a man's ability to be untrue to his wife without permitting her to know it. This is the kind of an uplift that may really uplift.

One of the Camera prisoners in Illinois died from heart disease. The outlook seems to be that all concerned will die a natural death before the trial is concluded.

MEANING OF PHILOSOPHY.

Philosophy is, as somebody has said, merely a more than usually determined effort to think clearly. Human nature seems to have been endowed with a restless curiosity about the great problems of existence. Most of us do more or less desultory thinking about them, and to that extent are philosophers. The ancient Greeks were the first to consider the problems serious and they brought to bear on them the keenest sort of intelligence. Since their time other keen minds in all ages have been concerned with them. When we get a new idea, for instance, we often feel as if we had known it all the time, only it had never come to the surface before in our minds and been recognized before. Does this mean that somehow all fragments of it come to consciousness? We describe a certain table as smooth. But looked at through a microscope it seems rough. A still more powerful glass might radically change its appearance. Which is the real table? What is behind the data that our sense gives us? We wonder where we come from and what the real meaning of life is. These and similar problems come up at times in the minds of most persons, whether students of philosophy or not, says the Kansas City Star. A consideration of such questions certainly tends to widen the horizon, and to give a possible background to existence.

For years past the sugar growers in Hawaii have been obliged in order to maintain the fertility of their sugar lands to import large quantities of potash from Germany. The stuff found in Germany contains nearly 22 per cent of pure potash. It is the largest known source of supply. An investigation carried on by chemists under the direction of Dr. E. V. Winkler, head of the Federal Agriculture Station in Honolulu, have developed a new and important source of potash in the Hawaiian Islands. On May 3 Dr. Winkler announces that the ordinary black volcanic sand, or lava cinder, millions of tons of which are deposited near the extinct craters in the Sandwich Islands, is found to yield from 1 to 7 per cent of potash. The potash is not in a readily soluble form and dissociates slowly, but the sand itself will serve to loosen and lighten the heavy soil of the sugar fields, feeding the soil for several years after admixture. The commercial value of the sand for fertilizing purposes, owing to the potash impregnation, is estimated at \$5 or \$6 per ton, and it is available at slight cost for carriage. The discovery will be the means of great saving to the pineapple growers as well as the sugar planters in Hawaii.

A Frenchman has invented a syllabic keyboard for typewriters. It is claimed for his arrangement that it is an operator whose speed on an ordinary typewriter is fifty words a minute can accomplish one hundred and seventy-five words a minute. Of course the arrangement that suffices for the French language would not be adaptable to German or to English. The problem must be worked out separately for each. But if the economy of the syllabic keyboard is anything like what is claimed for it, the syllabic keyboard undoubtedly will come into universal use, and speed will gain another victory.

An English hotel-keeper stigmatizes "Yankees" as excessively mean because no matter how wealthy they are, they want their money's worth every time. In other words, Americans who do not submit to being plucked, are mean in the eyes of those who are unwilling to give them their money's worth. Cheerfulness in addition to willingness to be cheated is rather a startling standard to set, even for bold hotel pirates.

Denver boasts that in its public schools girls over twelve years of age are taught cooking, sewing, laundry work, the care of children, respect for husbands, the wise management of incomes and some art by which they can earn a living. But Denver omits to mention how many are graduated each year.

In this day when dogs are muzzled and chickens are frequently kept out of the neighbors' gardens electric companies should be willing to install their currents and keep them from eating up water pipes and the steel ribs of skyscrapers.

An electric association in New York will supply free fans to the sick poor of the city during the summer. This is charity of a practical form and will lessen much suffering during the heated term.

A man in Berlin has been sent to prison for five years for selling diluted alcohol as a beverage. In some places they send such men to the city courts.

One Chicago woman has had her husband arrested because he did not kiss her. Almost any husband should feel proud of the compliment.

CHURCH NOTES.

METHODIST.

Religious services at the church will

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson will be, "Parable of the Nation." It is very earnestly desired that there shall be a full attendance.

10:40 a. m. public worship and memorial service for Mrs. Grace Virginia Gates. Mrs. Gates was a member of the Methodist church in Barrington, though living in Chicago at the time of her death. Friends of the family are especially invited to attend this service.

At 7:30 p. m. there will be a unique service with the pastor and congregation of the Baptist church and the Methodist church. The pastor of the latter will preach. Persons not attending elsewhere are very cordially invited to join with us in this and similar union services on Sunday evenings during the month of August and possibly longer.

6:30 p. m. the Emporium league devotional service will be held. Miss Grace Freeman will have charge. Topic for thought, "Decision." Everybody welcome.

Wednesday evening, mid-week prayer meeting. Subject, "Camp-meeting echoes."

Friday evening choir rehearsal at residence of Dr. F. Freeman.

The camp-meeting at Deephaven was a very successful one in every way. There were great masses, great crowds and a great many conversions.

The opening of the meeting for the next year will be the second Wednesday in July. It will last over two Sundays.

SALEM.

Sunday worship at 10:30 a. m. and 1:45 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. J. C. Plagge, superintendent.

11:30 a. m. E. C. Meets at 7:00 p. m. S. Giesler, president.

Prayer services Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Choir meets Friday evening.

General missionary meeting held first Wednesday each month at 1:30 p. m.

Woman's missionary society meets first Thursday of each month, Mrs. B. H. Scott, president.

Mission band meets first Sunday of each month at 1:30 p. m.

Monthly offering of the church is taken on the second Sunday of each month.

Sunday school council meets first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45.

The pastor will gladly respond to calls for service. Phone 115-M. Herman H. Thoren, Salem parsonage.

SAPPHIRE.

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.

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

Our congregation will unite with our Methodist friends for the first of a series of Sunday evening union services alternating with the churches. This Sunday evening the service will be held in the Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday evening sermon subject, "Gospa."

ST. ANN'S.

Services will be held next Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock. There will also be services in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Indian killed on track.

Near Rockville, Ill., an Indian went to sleep on a railroad track and was killed by the fast express. He paid for his carelessness with his life. Often it is the way when people neglect court and doctor. Don't risk your life when prompt to use of Dr. Klig's New Discovery will cure them and so prevent a dangerous throat or lung complaint. I can assure you the short time of a terrible cough that followed a severe attack of grip," writes J. R. Watts, Phlebologist, Texas, "and I regard it as a safe investment. I have a special formula that has given me great success. Quick and safe, reliable and guaranteed. 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at the Barrington Pharmacy.

Pedestrian.

A teacher at a primary school was endeavoring to make clear to her class the meaning of the words "equestrianism" and "pedestrianism" when she put this query to one small boy: "What is a pedestrian?" "He is one of those fellows," said the boy, "who makes an awful kick when an automobile runs him down."

Fighting Men Fall.

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles just like other people, with like results in loss of appetite, backache, nervousness, headache, etc. But they do not need to be told that they

do not need to feel like that T. D. Peebles, Henry, Tenn., proved.

"Six bottles of Electric Bitter," he writes, "did more to cure me of stomach trouble than any other medicine I ever took. I have been taking it for over a year now and I feel as well as when I was a boy."

It's good for you.

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



FOR THE TABLE

Your fancy may lead you to desire something special in the line of

Fancy Cakes

for the afternoon tea. If so it is obtainable here, because we have expert Cake bakers and use fresh ingredients of the finest quality. All are delicious; any of them will be a welcome and satisfactory addition to your table. We solicit your orders and guarantee satisfaction.

3 large or 6 small loaves of Fresh Bread for 25¢

Particular people patronize and uphold the 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 dish for serving it on at 5¢ per dozen.

F. O. STONE

I CATER TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE



Best On Earth

isn't too good for you and your friends, or we miss our guess. Here is where you can always find it when it comes to

Roasts

and other meats. This weather is a trying time for most meat markets, but not for us. We understand how to preserve meat and keep it fresh and sweet. Patronize us and you'll always be assured of the best.

Alverson & Groff

SHORT LOCAL ITEMS

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

Mrs. Harry McFarlane of Cemetery street is among those ill this week.

Ellery Thorp and family were visitors of Dundee relatives a part of the past week.

Rev. Father Joseph Lonergan held services in Union hall at Dundee last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Anna Bruns and daughter, Ruth, were here a part of the week at A. W. Landwehr's.

Mrs. J. C. Creel has moved from Grove avenue to the Wilmer lower flat on Mainstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Castle and two children and Mrs. Nelson of Elgin visited Miss Eva Castle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Peck went to Chicago Tuesday to visit for several days at the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernst and son of Els street spent Sunday in Woodstock visiting a sister of Mrs. Ernst.

Six young ladies held a "slumber" party, at Miss Mabel Peck's Tuesday and enjoyed a midnight supper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Castle of Elgin were visitors at the home of their son, Howard Castle, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Beryl Hawley of Dundee and Miss Alice Horn of Harvard are visitors at the home of P. A. Hawley this week.

Mrs. Blanche Rogers of Chicago returned home Saturday after visiting several days at the home of her father, F. J. Steavers.

Mrs. Charles Dill was a guest at the Kirschner home in Cuba township the past week and accompanied them on several automobile trips.

A new roof has been put on the village hall. The village board is planning to make some improvements on the interior of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hall and family of Chicago returned to their home Sunday evening after several days visit with John Smith of the Hawthorne farms.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coggin and Mrs. Ida Bennett departed Sunday for Wesley, Iowa, where they expect to remain for about a month visiting with relatives.

Verville Richardson, Florence Miller, Ruth Waterman and Violet Landwehr went to Schaumburg Tuesday where they are visiting with Miss Richardson's aunt, Mrs. Charles Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cannon of Main street are home for a few days from their camp at High lake, near Wheaton. Mrs. Cannon's cousin, Miss Harriett Larson of Ludington, Michigan, is visiting them.

Misses Almeda Plagge, Rose Kampert and Jennie Homuth, and Mrs. Pomeroy and Victor and Stanford Rieke enjoyed a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landwehr at McHenry Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plagge of Iowa who are spending the summer at the John Plagge home went to Palestine Saturday to attend the marriage of Mrs. Plagge's sister, Miss Bertha Torgler to Nodai Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Quast of Milwaukee are staying at the Commercial hotel while Mr. Quast has charge of the building of the silos on the Van Hagen farm. He represents the Ricker Stilo company of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McAllister and family returned home Saturday after several week's visit with relatives at Ludington, Michigan. Mr. McAllister is employed at Grunau's barber shop and resumed his work there Tuesday.

We have received a letter from Mrs. S. E. Haines of Irving Park, sister of Mrs. Thomas Dolan, formerly of Barrington, telling of the enjoyable day spent by St. Ann's sewing circle at Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby's in Austin last Thursday.

Fred Frye, Robert Frick and Mrs. Mary Meler have their new Ford cars which they purchased through Dennis Schneider, local agent. The Webb family have received their new Oakland and William Leonard is driving an Overland.

Misses Anna and Genevieve Dolan, formerly of Barrington, have returned from Portland, Oregon, where they passed the winter and are at the Dolan home in Irving Park. Friends will be sorry to learn that Miss Anna is not much improved in health.

The high school band entertained the public again on Wednesday evening with an open air concert downtown. The evening was very chilly and not so many out as might be, but those present enjoyed the numbers and enjoyed the catchy selections played.

Work on laying the tracks from

Palatine to the temporary terminal at Lake Zurich of the Waukegan, Elgin & Rockford traction company, is progressing and it is expected that a home coming picnic will be held at the lake when the tracks are finished about the middle of August.

Miss Rose Lageschulte and Miss Clara Lageschulte, accompanied by Miss Alma Schmalzrieder of Chicago departed Monday for an eastern trip. They will visit Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Washington, and other points of interest, and expect to be gone for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurter of Franklin street have gone to Gordon, Wisconsin, to spend two weeks with Mr. Hurter's sister, Mrs. George Schafer. Their daughter, Mrs. Edna Rogers and infant son, returned Friday to Seattle, Washington, after visiting in Barrington since early summer. A niece of Mr. Hurter and her family from Chicago are in charge of the home here.

People of this vicinity will be interested to know that we have visiting here, a lady who was one of the survivors of the awful Titanic disaster last April. She is Mrs. Jennie Hansen of Racine, Wisconsin, and she came Saturday to visit Mrs. P. M. Petersen of the Grace farm at Honey lake. Her husband was among the lost in the terrible shipwreck. She was accompanied by her brother Thomas Howard who returned to his home in Racine Sunday evening.

BASEBALL NOTES.

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

The Omnes Vitae club defeated the Clover Leaf team of Chicago last Saturday in the most interesting and best played game of the season. The game was a see-saw affair and was anybody's game until the last man was out in the ninth inning. The final score was seven to five. Pomeroy and Miller did the pitching for the locals, the former allowing three runs in four innings and the latter two runs in the last five innings. Good support helped the local pitchers out, the boys making three double plays. The visitors hit the ball hard and played a good fielding game and had it not been for some careless work on the bases might have won. The management is trying to secure another game with this team for a week from next Saturday.

Waunconda defeated Lake Zurich at Waunconda last Sunday by a score of 20 to 4. Quite a number from here were in attendance.

Attended the game next Saturday at O. V. ball park. A good game is promised.

A Pleasant Picnic.

The attendees at the Odd Fellows' picnic on Thursday at Fox River Grove was considered very good by the committee in charge, although on first entering the grounds, anyone who has seen the enormous picnics from Chicago thought this picnical small. People from many different towns around were present and there were amusements of all kinds provided.

The weather was ideal picnic weather and the day in the woods was enjoyed by young and old; a "merry-go-round", a wheel of fortune, picture gallery, dancing, races, ball game, luncheon, boat riding, bathing and visiting made the day pass all too quickly. Rev. Ray of Chicago delivered an address and County Judge Parsons and County Superintendent of Schools Simpson of Lake county were present.

Four towns in this circuit of social Odd Fellows affairs are Barrington, Cary, Palatine and Waunconda, each town sending its members and their friends to the picnic.

The Barrington members of the general picnic committee of the four lodges were E. D. Prouty, A. Sutherland and Frank Hollister; ten ladies of the Rebbeccas organization of Barrington served on the reception committee with ladies from Palatine.

An Explanation.

Inasmuch as the exercises of the Lincoln chautauqua in Barrington on Sunday were opened without prayer or any formal recognition of the Sabbath, Rev. O. F. Mattison wrote a letter to General Superintendent Alonso E. Wilson, calling his attention to the matter and received from him the following reply:

Chicago, July 30, 1912.

Rev. O. F. Mattison,

Barrington, Ill.

Dear Brother:

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter. We cannot understand how that happened and we immediately sent out a bulletin to all the lodges to the effect that we would not have any recognition of the Sabbath. Rev. O. F. Mattison wrote a letter to General Superintendent Alonso E. Wilson, calling his attention to the matter and received from him the following reply:

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Barrington, Ill.

Dear Brother:

Permit me to thank you for your kind letter. We cannot understand how that happened and we immediately sent out a bulletin to all the lodges to the effect that we would not have any recognition of the Sabbath. Rev. O. F. Mattison wrote a letter to General Superintendent Alonso E. Wilson.

Plans for Septic Tank Ready.

The plans and specifications for the septic tank and the beds which are to be built in this village will be found at the office of M. T. Lamey, president of the board of local improvements. Any one desiring to bid on the work or others interested may see same on request.

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

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We Sell to Everybody

Dealers in Farm Implements, Tractors, Engines, Building Material, Silos, Buggies, Harness, Paints. Our prices are right. We will try to please you.

If you wish to learn regarding installation of gas or of any gas appliance particularly the new Cottage Arc Light, or desire any information or require our services in connection with the use of gas, a postal or telephone message to

Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.

1611 Benson Ave., EVANSTON, Tel. 89

Ashland Avenue, DES PLAINES, Tel. 10

will receive prompt attention or bring our representative to your door.



LAMEY & COMPANY

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Don't overlook our "business notice" column. It's one of the most interesting departments in the paper.

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



FOR THE TABLE

Your fancy may lead you to desire something special in the line of

Fancy Cakes

for the afternoon tea. If so it is obtainable here, because we have expert Cake bakers and use fresh ingredients of the finest quality. All are delicious; any of them will be a welcome and satisfactory addition to your table. We solicit your orders and guarantee satisfaction.

3 large or 6 small loaves of Fresh Bread for..... 25c

Particular people patronize and uphold the Barrington Home Bakery.

Lest We Forget--

Don't forget that for picnics or parties of any kind 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 dish for serving it on at 5c per dozen.

F. O. STONE

I CATER TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE



Best On Earth

isn't too good for you and your friends, or we miss our guess. Here is where you can always find it when it comes to

Roasts

and other meats. This weather is a trying time for most meat markets, but not for us. We understand how to preserve meat and keep it fresh and sweet. Patronize us and you'll always be assured of the best.

Alverson & Groff

SHORT LOCAL ITEMS

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

Mrs. Harry McFarlane of Cemetery street is among those ill this week.

Ellery Thorp and family were visitors of Dundee relative a part of the past week.

Rev. Father Joseph Lonergan held services in Union hall at Dundee last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Anna Bruns and daughter Ruth, were here a part of the week at A. W. Landwehr's.

Mrs. J. C. Creet has moved from Grove avenue to the Wilmette lower flat on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz Castle and two children and Mrs. Nelson of Elgin visited Miss Eva Castle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Peck went to Chicago Tuesday to visit for several days at the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernst and son of Elia street spent Sunday at Woodstock visiting a sister of Mrs. Ernst.

Six young ladies held a "slumber" party, at Miss Mabel Peck's Tuesday and enjoyed a midnight supper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Castle of Elgin were visitors at the home of their son, Howard Castle, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Beryl Hawley of Dundee and Miss Alice Horn of Harvard are visitors at the home of P. A. Hawley this week.

Mrs. Blanche Rogers of Chicago returned home Saturday after visiting several days at the home of her father, F. J. Seavers.

Mrs. Charles Dill was a guest at the Kirschner home in Cubs townhouse the past week and accompanied them on several automobile trips.

A new roof has been put on the village hall. The village board is planning to make some improvements on the interior of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hall and family of Chicago returned to their home Sunday evening after several days visit with John Smith of the Hawthorne farms.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Coggan and Mrs. Ida Bennett departed Sunday for Westley, Iowa, where they expect to remain for about a month visiting with relatives.

Verdelle Richardson, Florence Miller, Ruth Waterman and Violet Landwehr went to Schaumburg Tuesday where they are visiting with Miss Richardson's aunt, Mrs. Charles Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cannon of Main street are home for a few days from their camp at High lake, near Wheaton. Mrs. Cannon's cousin, Miss Harriett Larson of Ludington, Michigan, is visiting them.

Misses Almeda Plagge, Rose Kamper and Jennie Homuth, and Dan Pomeroy and Victor and Sanford Rieke enjoyed a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Landwehr at McHenry Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plagge of Iowa who are spending the summer at the John Plagge home went to Palatine Saturday to attend the marriage of Mrs. Plagge's sister, Miss Bertha Torgler to Noel Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Quast of Milwaukee are stopping at the Commercial hotel while Mr. Quast has charge of the building of the silos on the Van Hagen farm. He represents the Rikert Silo company of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McAllister and family returned home Saturday after several week's visit with relatives at Ludington, Michigan. Mr. McAllister is employed at Grunau's barbershop and resumed his work there Tuesday.

We have received a letter from Mrs. S. E. Haines of Irving Park, sister of Mrs. Thomas Dolan, formerly of Barrington, telling of the enjoyable day spent by St. Ann's sewing circle at Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby's in Austin last Thursday.

Fred Frye, Robert Frick and Mrs. Mary Meier have their new Ford cars which they purchased through Dennis Schleicher, local agent. The Webbs have received their new Oakland and William Leonard is driving an Overland.

Misses Anna and Genevieve Dolan, formerly of Barrington, have returned from Portland, Oregon, where they passed the winter and are at the Dolan home in Irving Park. Friends will be sorry to learn that Miss Anna is not much improved in health.

The high school band entertained the public again on Wednesday evening with an open air concert downtown. The evening was very chilly and not as many out as usual, but those present enjoyed the numbers and enjoyed the catchy selections played.

Work on laying the tracks from

Palatine to the temporary terminal at Lake Zurich of the Waukegan, Elgin & Rockford traction company, is progressing and it is expected that a home coming picnic will be held at the lake when the tracks are finished about the middle of August.

Miss Rose Lageschule and Miss Clara Lageschule accompanied by Miss Alma Schmalzmeier of Chicago departed Monday for an eastern trip. They will visit Niagara Falls, Buffalo, New York, Washington and other points of interest, and expect to be gone for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hurter of Franklin street have gone to Gordon, Wisconsin, to spend two weeks with Mr. Hurter's sister, Mrs. George Schaefer. Their daughter, Mrs. Edna Rogers and infant son, returned Friday to Seattle, Washington, after visiting in Barrington since early summer. A niece of Mr. Hurter and her family from Chicago are in charge of the home here.

People of this vicinity will be interested to know that we have visiting here, a lady who was one of the survivors of the awful Titanic disaster last April. She is Mrs. Jennie Hansen of Racine, Wisconsin, and she came Saturday to visit Mrs. P. M. Petersen of the Grace farm at Honey lake. Her husband was one of those lost in the terrible shipwreck. She was accompanied by her brother Thomas Howard who returned to his home in Racine Sunday evening.

BASE BALL NOTES.

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

The Omnes Vitae club defeated the Clover Leaf team of Chicago last Saturday in the most interesting and best played game of the season. The game was a see-saw affair and was anybody's game until the last man was out in the ninth inning. The final score was seven to five. Pomeroy and Miller did the pitching for the locals, the former allowing three runs in four innings and the latter two runs in the last five innings. Good support helped the local pitchers out, the boys making three double plays. The visitors hit the ball hard and played a good fielding game and had it not been for some careless work on the bases might have won. The management is trying to secure another game with this team for a week from next Saturday.

Wauconda defeated Lake Zurich at Wauconda last Sunday by a score of 20 to 4. Quite a number from here were in attendance.

Attend the game next Saturday at O. V. ball park. A good game is promised.

A Pleasant Picnic.

The attendance at the Odd Fellows' picnic on Thursday at Fox River grove was considered very good by the committee in charge, although on first entering the grounds, anyone who has seen the enormous picnics from Chicago thought this picnic small. People from many different towns around were present and there were amusements of all kinds provided.

The weather was ideal picnic weather and the day in the woods was enjoyed by young and old; a "merry-go-round", a wheel of fortune, picture gallery, dancing, races, ball game, luncheon, boat riding, bathing and visiting made the day pass all too quickly. Rev. Ray of Chicago delivered an address and County Judge Parsons and County Superintendent of Schools Simpson of Lake county were present.

Four towns in this circuit of social Odd Fellows affairs are Barrington, Cary, Palatine and Wauconda, each town sending its members and their friends to the picnic.

The Barrington members of the general picnic committee of the four lodges were E. D. Prouty, A. Sutherland and Frank Hollister; ten ladies of the Rebbeccas organization of Barrington served on the reception committee with ladies from Palatine.

An Explanation.

Inasmuch as the exercises of the Lincoln chautauqua in Barrington on Sunday were opened without prayer or any formal recognition of the Sabbath, Rev. O. F. Matteson wrote a letter to General Superintendent Alonso E. Wilson, calling his attention to the matter and received from him the following reply:

Chicago, July 30, 1912.

Rev. O. F. Matteson,
Barrington, Ill.
Dear Brother:

Permit me to thank you for your letter. We cannot afford to have the meetings opened with a benediction which would possibly be construed as an interference with our meetings. We thank you for the suggestion.

Very sincerely yours,

Alonso E. Wilson

Plans for Septic Tank Ready:
The plans and specifications for the septic tanks and filter beds which are to be built in this village will be found at the office of M. T. Lamey, president of the board of local improvements. Any one desiring to bid on the work or others interested may see same on request.

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Don't overlook our "business notice" column. It's one of the most interesting departments in the paper.

Historic Blackguards

By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

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Nana Sahib, a Man of Mystery



THE name "Nana Sahib" is one of terror and loathing all over the civilized world. Today Americans have half forgotten it. Several million dusky Orientals have secretly or openly hailed Nana Sahib as a deliverer and a true patriot. A still larger number of white people declared him a hero. He was the foremost figure in the Sepoy Mutiny. His terrible work ended, he apparently vanished from the face of the earth. His name was Nana Sahib. That was merely his title. (Hindoo name Dhundo Punti). He was the son of a high caste Hindoo and was born about 1825. When he was a boy he was adopted by Bhajee Rou, prince of the Maharatnas; and in 1831 he succeeded his adopted father as prince. Bhajee had a son, who was adopted and received a yearly pension of £50,000 from the British government. At his death the pension was stopped and the government seized much of his land.

This angered Nana Sahib, who had hoped to inherit all of Bhajee's wealth. He turned to England to urge his rights. But all he could secure from the British was permission to hold the barren title of prince and to rule the fortress town of Bhithoor, near Cawnpore.

If Nana felt resentful at this lopping off of his power he showed no outward sign of it. He came of a race that knew how to hide its feelings and to await the right moment for revenge.

So instead of sulking in his fortress or joining in the thousand foolish, hopeless native plots that were forever stirred up against the white men, he became an "English" as he could. He spoke the language and tried to follow the customs of the English. He mingled as much as he was allowed in English society at the India garrison towns. When callow English youths turned up their noses at his pretensions or sneered at him as a mere native, he bore all such slighting and rebuked his efforts to contaminate the way of his white masters. He succeeded. Every one believed him devoted to England.

Then, in 1857, came the Sepoy Mu-

tiny. Most of England's white regiments had been summoned away from the end of a piece of rubber hose from splitting? Where it's forced over the end of a gas stove pipe, for instance? I know one really ought to have iron pipe connections made by hand. Since, however, one has to put up with rubber pipe as a temporary convenience."

"I know," said the Little Wise Lady.

"Those things will happen sometimes, and the quickest way of heading off trouble is by using ordinary half-inch adhesive, such as comes in little rolls. The adhesive is (another better word) several thicknesses of it. You then force it into place over the stove or gas pipe. It holds the edges firm and prevents the tension which cracks the rubber. Of course, one might use iron cement, but it's a fussy thing to stroke over. There are all the bother of waiting for it to dry. At best, take it all together—is one of the most useful things to have around the house of which I've any record. Try it next time your rubber hot water bottle springs a tiny leak—two or three layers of it—course, making sure the rubber surface is dry before applying it. If it is slow to stick, warm it slightly before applying. And you'll have no more trouble!"

—New York Herald

NOT HARD TO CLEAN SWEATER

Daintiest of Creamy White Ones May Be Renovated in the Following Manner.

A sweater is one of the necessities of winter wear. No other wrap can take its place. The average woman always prefers the creamy white ones, but often hesitates to buy because of the seeming difficulty of cleaning.

The following method simplifies that process, so that no one need hesitate that process, so that no one need

hesitate to buy on that account. Woolen blankets may be cleaned in the same manner.

A quantity of bar of a good white soap is melted over the stove. To this is added about half a cup of ammonia. Enough hot water is run into the pan or tub to cover the sweater. The soap and ammonia are stirred in, and then the sweater is placed in. With a stick on the top of a washboard, the sweater is rubbed and turned until the dirt is out. Bleach and other waters, then lay on a slanting board to drain, but no not squeeze dry.

There are several methods of drying. One is to fasten a sheet flat over several clotheslines and spread the sweater on that in the sun.

Stucco Whitewash.

Unstarched lime one-half bushel, salt one-pint, rice three pounds, Spanish whitening one-half pound, glue one pound.

Slack the lime with boiling water and cover it during the operation to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine sieve and add the salt already dissolved in water. Roll the lime to a smooth paste and then it is put into the whitening and the glue. Dissolve the glue by soaking several hours in cold water, then place in double boiler and heat slowly. Use agate or porcelain kettle. Iron will turn the glue dark. Now add five gallons of hot water to the mixture.

Boil it for two or three hours, two or three days, covered from the heat. This whitewash is applied while hot.

It is very brilliant and durable. Is designed for brick and stone, but can be used for inside walls just as well.

Gravy Soup.

Cut the meat from a six-pound shank of beef, cutting it into small squares. Take two tablespoons butter in a sauce pan, melt the butter and add the flour and add them by degrees to the butter; stir now and then and let simmer for one hour.

The meat should look brown and juices be drawn out.

Add one head of celery, two sliced onions, two sliced turnips, two sliced carrots, bunch of sweet herbs, blade of mace, a bay leaf, a clove, two teaspoons whole pepper and one tablespoon salt; add also beef bones sawed into small pieces and one gallon of boiling water. Simmer for six hours, strain and let it get cold. Then remove all the fat. Serve with small pieces of cooked vegetables in it.

Blanketed Chicken.

Split and clean two broilers. Place in a dripping pan and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add a tablespoon of green pepper finely chopped and one tablespoon chives finely cut. Cover with strips of thinly cut bacon and bake in hot oven until tender. Remove to a serving dish and pour around the following sauce: Use three tablespoons of flour from the dripping pan, adding to this three eggs and one-half cup of cream. If preferred, half chicken stock may be substituted. Season with salt and pepper.

Killarney Potatoes.

One quart diced potatoes in pan, large lump butter, one pint sweet milk, salt and pepper; yolk of three eggs and white of one beaten smooth; pour over potatoes with cream and salt and pepper; mix and boil.

Then, all at once the scheme fell flat. The "Mississippi Bubble" burst and the whole country was thrown into a panic. The king was overthrown.

Philip alone escaped and lived in absolute comfort. He died in 1723, aged 48, his health prematurely shattered by the wild life he had led.

You need not pray for a long vision in order to see an opportunity for

success.

Philip was the nephew of King Louis XIV of France. He began life with splendid prospects. He was brilliant, brave, of attractive personality and with strong talents as a statesman and soldier. But in youth his tutor, Dubois (whom he afterwards made cardinal), taught him to sin, taught him to sin at morality and goodness, and to revel in a life of low dissipation. In spite of these drawbacks Philip made a name for himself. He was so fine a general and so successful in France's wars that Louis XIV, greatly jealous of his fame, sent him to the Spanish army. Philip was plotted to steal himself of the Spanish throne. And again court influence checked him. So he devoted himself to the study of chemistry, including the art of preparing poisons. And soon afterward nearly all the heirs to the throne of France suddenly died. Philip, who had been plotting to poison the king, was suspected of the crime. He denied this and demanded a trial. Old Louis XIV, who hated him, refused Philip even this doubtful chance to clear himself.

When Louis XIV died, in 1715, the next heir to the throne (Louis XV) was only two years of age. Philip was crowning by the condition Louis XIV.

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Automobile Repairing
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SPECIAL!

Can You Beat This

Monogram Medium Oil, 60c a gallon.
Columbia Igniter Dry Cells, 25c each.
Republic Tires Carried in stock.

Call and see us and we will fit you up on
short notice.

Gasoline
Oils and Greases

Electric Bitters

Succeed when everything else fails.
In various concoction and female
weaknesses there are no known
remedy, as thousands have testified.
**FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND
STOMACH TROUBLE**
It is the best medicine ever sold
over a druggist's counter.

BARKER'S Cough Remedy

In the medicine for COUGHS, COLDS
and RHEUMATIC PAINS. All fevers.



Public Notice

Good propositions in
farms in the vicinity
of the beautiful Fox
River. All sizes from
1 to 240 acres. Some
real bargains if taken
soon.

Carl Littlejohn
Cary Station, Illinois

For the Warm Weather

We suggest some of our new im-
proxed conveniences in ice boxes,
ice cream freezers and other aids
to keeping cool and comfortable.

OUR HARDWARE

is the quality kind. It wears and
gives good service in return for
the money you invest in purchasing
it. Call today and see our
stock.

H. D. A. GREBE

Boys ready-made suits at reasonable prices.

We dry clean suits, dresses, skirts, waists,
hat hats, straw hats, panama hats, gloves of
all kinds, valumes, silk neckwear and many
other articles and we clean them clean.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing for Ladies and Gentlemen.
All work called for and delivered. Phone 100-R

H. B. Banks & Co.

Men's Furnishings
Merchant Tailoring

Low Prices on SAND And GRAVEL

in carload lots; 85 cents per yard
(3000 pounds) on board cars in Bar-
rington. Special prices on Port-
land cement in large quantities.

Lamey & Company

USELESS

"Henry," began Mrs. Sweet tentatively, as her husband finished his breakfast, and reached for the morning paper, "I'm going shopping to day."

"Uh-huh," responded Mr. Sweet from behind his paper.

"I need some things from downtown, Henry," Mrs. Sweet went on. "Besides, I'll have to change that ribbon you matched for me. It isn't the right shade."

"Henry," said Mrs. Sweet petulantly, "I don't believe you are listening at all."

"Course I am," returned her husband, as he turned to the sporting page. "You said something about a shade."

"I said," repeated Mrs. Sweet, with emphatic distinctness, "the ribbon you matched for me isn't the right shade."

Mr. Sweet lowered his paper and looked across at his wife.

"It's baby blue, isn't it?" he asked.

"Yes," Is," returned his wife.

"But you know, Henry, I haven't been able to wear that shade of blue this last ten years."

Mr. Sweet lifted the paper to his eyes, then lowered it again.

"Why not?" he asked.

Mrs. Sweet studied her empty tea cup.

"Why not?" her husband persisted. "Because I am growing stout," she answered, reluctantly.

Mr. Sweet stared.

"How does that bar you?" he asked.

"Some people are so dense," his wife retorted, pointedly.

Mr. Sweet grinned.

"Am I worse than the majority?" he asked.

"You are worse than—some," his wife qualified.

"For instance?"

Mrs. Sweet balanced a spoon on the edge of her teacup.

"Cite a person," her husband challenged.

"I could," asserted Mrs. Sweet.

"Do," her husband encouraged.

"There's Mr. Joy—" began Mrs. Sweet.

"Who's he?" interrupted her husband.

"He lives in the brown cottage across the street," explained Mrs. Sweet.

"Follow with Dundreary wind-breakers?" questioned her husband.

"I am not his whisks are very nice," she said with a smile.

"How'd you like to see me break out in that kind of halstane catchers?" grinned her husband.

"H'm."

"Say it," urged Mr. Sweet. "Don't spare my feelings."

A twinkle appeared in Mrs. Sweet's eyes, as she returned.

"You wouldn't wear them for the same reason that I can't wear blue.

"Distinguished because of overweight, eh?" grinned Mr. Sweet. "But about the gentleman with the microbe-catchers; is he less obtuse than I?"

Mrs. Sweet nodded.

"I am up other good qualities I lack," went on her husband.

"His wife can trust him to bring the exact things she sends him for," returned Mrs. Sweet.

"He anticipated her slightest wishes."

"I must be a wizard," commented Mr. Sweet. "Go on."

"He looks after the furnace in winter, without grumbling; and, in summer, takes care of the lawn."

"Model husband," admitted Mr. Sweet. "But how did you get such a straight line in him?"

"...and I am his and our are ac-
quainted," explained Mrs. Sweet.

"I see," grinned her husband, much enlightened. "Anything else Mr. Model Husband does that I don't and might?"

"When the weather permits, he takes the baby out for an airing."

"I took out on the other night," grinned Mr. Sweet, "and when we returned you nearly broke up the game."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, Henry Sweet," said Mrs. Sweet indignantly. "The idea of keeping that boy out till long past midnight!"

"It's 16," asserted her husband. "And he feels the weight of his years, let me tell you."

"Don't forget my shopping money," Mrs. Sweet reminded him, as her husband arose from the table.

"How much do you need?" he asked, taking out his pocketbook.

"...and when I have will be suffi-
cient," said Mrs. Sweet, after an moment's hesitation.

Mr. Sweet took four five-dollar bills from his wallet.

"By the way," he ventured casually, "I suppose Mr. Joy never short-
changes on his wife when she asks for something."

"Mr. Joy isn't in any business," Mrs. Sweet admitted reluctantly. "You see, his wife takes pupils."

"I thought so," grinned Mr. Sweet,
as he slipped one of the bills back into the pocketbook and handed his wife the gilt. "There always is a fly in the ointment somewhere. Here's your one dollar."

"Good Decision.
"Bob!" snarled the railroad editor.
"Bob! you think that in one place calls
a man 'Bridge' and in another place
refers to him as 'Bridge.' What do you
think of that?" "Merely a question
of you or I," remarked the statehouse
man, slyly. And the railroad editor,
who was inclined to egotism, de-
cided in favor of "Bridge."

Are Ever at War.

There are two things ever lastingly
at war, however. The Buckle's
Armenia Sails will banish piles in any
form. It soon subdues the itching,
irritation, inflammation or swelling.
It is excellent for all skin diseases, cuts,
bruises, eczema, scalds, pimples, skin
eruptions. Only 25c at Barrington
Pharmacy.

Test of Nerve.

"Colonel," asked the beautiful girl,
"when was the most trying moment of
your life?" "It was when I went to
my wife's father for a loan. He asked
me to let him have it. He was
as red as deer, and I had to explain
the matter before twenty clerks."

D. IGNATZ SITT, Surgeon
Chiropodist. Corns, Callus-
es and all defects of the feet
removed. Grace house, Station
street. Be prompt. All work
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ler's Chiropody school, New
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FOR SALE—Cord wood. HARTWOOD
Farms, Barrington. \$1.00 per cord.

FOR SALE—White oak posts at Hart-
wood Farms. Call or telephone
128 M.

FOR SALE—The Baptist parsonage
with lot 50 x 70 feet facing on South
Hawley street is offered for sale at
private sale. The rooms and cellar will
be sold in six equal lots and will be
paid off before first of the month. It will be
sold before the first of the month.

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to JOSEPH PETERSON at Manson farm.

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FOR RENT—House, corner Cook
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KIRCHNER, Telephone 134-R, Bar-
rington.

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WANTED—From owner only, impro-
ved farm in Cook county. Give build-
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Always a Good Show

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Clean up Bargains.
Embroidered and In-
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Yards, yard..... 7.1-2c

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25c cloth for 61-2c

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lengths, yard..... 7.1-2c

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Umbrellas in light and
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cerized cottons, qualities
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Tan Khaki Knickerbocker
styles, best grade cloth,

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Tailored Suits and Cloaks,
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"Misses" Fancies, Dresses,
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Pine Lawns and Cotton
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We have a large new assortment of Pretty
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Records and then you are

making a good satisfactory

investment.



Sewing Machines \$15.00, \$17.50, \$22.50

Daniel F. Lamey

Girls Take the Lead.
Judging by the girls in the school, we are
fully privy to possession of formal
education. If we examine this mon-
umental list, we will find that girls
are little more carefully, carefully
than the boys in the kindergartens
and in the elementary schools boys
furnish 61 per cent of the enrollment,
though because more boys are born in
civilized communities than girls as
soon as we reach the high schools
girls increasingly take the lead.

The American Name.

A small Italian boy, after due at-
tendance upon the public school, asked
his teacher if he might not change

his name and have, instead of his true

patronymic, "A" American name.

"What would you like?" asked the

teacher. Proudly the lad produced a

scrap of paper on which was written

"Patrick Dennis McCarthy."

Inventor of the Telephone.

In 1861 Philip Reis showed the prin-
ciple of the telephone and was able to

transmit musical sounds and even
the human voice. Reis did not per-
fected the inadequate apparatus of

Reis, exhibiting his work in 1876 and

put the discovery at the service of

everybody.

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