

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 21

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

BRIEF MENTION OF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

happenings of the week told in short paragraphs—What's Doing in Our Hasting Village.

Clarence Landwer will operate a milk route this summer. He now has about 30 customers.

E. F. Kirby did a job of calculating and paperhanging at Wauconda Tuesday and Wednesday.

There are two kinds of dairymen in Illinois—those that keep cows and those that own keep.

George Landwer of this village and Miss Ida Klein, daughter of A. H. Klein, who lives west of town, will be wedded in the near future.

William Price and family moved Monday from the rooms over his market, which he has been occupying to the Wisconsin house on South Hawley street.

Parties of men from the agronomy department of the University of Illinois are now in Rock Island, Cook, Scott and Shelby counties carrying on the soil survey work.

The second floor of the H. J. Lagaschulte building on Cook street has been remodeled and will be rented by the First State Bank of Barrington for a directors' room.

John Jurs, Jr., son of John Jurs of Barrington township, and Miss Emma Peary, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adams of Station street, were married in Chicago Tuesday of last week.

W. W. Holmes has been obliged to retail his farm, which he thought he had sold to a Chicago party for \$200 an acre. When it came to close the deal it was found that the money was not there.

The private dance held at the village hall last Thursday evening was a pleasant social event, although the promoters lost about five dollars on the venture. The Gen orchestra of Crystal Lake will give a dance at the hall this evening.

The hot supper served by the Young People's society of St. Paul's church in the church basement last Tuesday evening was very good and the tables were prettily decorated. Not many attended as the young ladies had prepared for.

There will be a concert in the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday May 30. Delightful musical numbers and readings given by Miss Ethel Rogers, who gave so much pleasure at a former appearance here in the spring, will form the program.

J. G. Catlow is again in the ice business, having purchased from Mr. Teakamp his former route, which he sold last year. Mr. Catlow now only delivers ice in this village, but also to Lake Zurich and Wauconda people and to the large farms in this vicinity.

The first annual May festival of the school of Barrington, Palatine, Maine, Elk Grove, Hanover, Schaumburg, Lyons and Niles occurs at Northwestern park, Des Plaines, tomorrow. A special train will leave this village at 9:30 a. m., returning at 3:30 in the afternoon. The manager of the grounds will have for sale hot coffee, lemonade, ice cream, etc.

Work of oiling the village streets was commenced Friday afternoon and again delayed by the wet weather. Most of the business section has been covered and West Main street is oiled. The balance of the streets will necessitate only one, or at the most two trips of the oiler, and a few days will see the completion of the work if the weather remains fair.

At their meeting last Thursday evening the local lodge of Odd Fellows decided to support a committee of three members to go to Evergreen cemetery on Memorial day and decorate the graves of deceased members. They will hold a memorial service in commemoration of departed members at their hall on the regular meeting night, Thursday evening following.

A. G. Houghsaling, who was hit last week while painting in the brewery on the Harrison north farm, is able to walk a short distance on crutches, but it will be a week or more before he can return to work. Charles Leach had a narrow escape from injury as the plane came down the day after Houghsaling was injured. His shirt was torn and a slash which was in danger of his arm and head around it. The fact that the plane gave way easily was the only thing that saved Leach from a broken arm, or perhaps more serious injury.

LAWN PARTY AN ENJOYABLE ONE

Baptist Entertainment at the Castle Home Gave Much Pleasure to Those Who Attended.

Although the stormy weather of yesterday made a lawn party impossible the given entertainment that afternoon to Miss Eva Castle's for the Baptist building fund was just as interesting. Previous a sunny day would have attracted a larger attendance, but it would not have added to the pleasure of hearing a most charming woman speak on the "World in Chicago at the Coliseum and the associated parent at the Auditorium."

Mrs. C. P. Sampson of Evanston read a paper on the exhibit in general and later talked of her part in the work as publicity secretary for the Episcopal committee, and of the representation of the Mormons at the Coliseum. When one considers that this exposition has been in process of development since last September and that it has been made a success by the efforts of the women of the missionary societies of the Protestant churches of Chicago, one appreciates the amount of instruction and amusement being offered for a small charge.

Miss Castle, Mrs. Howard Castle, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Winegar were the ladies who arranged the benefit. The sum secured was not large, although many denominations were represented in the gathering, but these ladies have given much pleasure to friends.

Memorial Program at Salem Church. On Memorial day, Friday of next week, after the services at the cemetery in the morning the following program will be rendered at the Salem church, commencing at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Musical by Barrington band. Song by boys of the public school. Invocation by Rev. J. Bunte. Vocal trio by the Plague sisters. Reading of General John A. Logan's order of 1868 by Prof. E. S. Smith. Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Rev. G. E. Lockhardt. Vocal solo by Lovell Bennett. Address of the day by Captain A. R. Palmer of Chicago.

Musical by Barrington band. Hymn by audience. "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Benediction by Rev. O. F. Mattison.

Decoration Day at Barrington Center. The annual memorial service at Barrington Center will be held next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Song by school children, directed by Miss Deschner. Devotions. Song by Misses Nelts and Sillian Sullivan. Sermon by Rev. H. H. Thoren. Song by the school children. Decoration of graves of soldiers at Barrington Center cemetery. Song by Misses Nelts and Sillian Sullivan. Benediction.

TWO OPINIONS.

(With apologies to Walt Mason.)

One voter said: I'm tired of breathing these dust clouds all the time, I'm weary of this thing of filling my lungs with dirt and grime; I reckon we can give the streets a jolly coat of oil, and speed some of this water fund that's gathering all the while; just see the roads up at Lake Zurich, a little one-borne town, last summer they had the means to oil and keep the microbes down; and since motorists are barred and license here is shunned by govt, I guess we'll have to call upon the water fund.

Another said: I'm not in favor of oiling any roads, let them pay for oiling as draws the heaviest loads; and give the streets a jolly coat of oil, and speed some of this water fund that's gathering all the while; just see the roads up at Lake Zurich, a little one-borne town, last summer they had the means to oil and keep the microbes down; and since motorists are barred and license here is shunned by govt, I guess we'll have to call upon the water fund.

A girl was born last Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kampert of Cuba township.

Notice to Les Ueno. I desire to inform my former lessee that I have repurchased the route from Mr. Teakamp and will be pleased to supply them again this year with good milk. Lake Zurich, Ill. J. G. CATLOW.

THURSDAY CLUB AT SPUNNER HOME

Prof. Nyall Talks of Browning, the Bard—Violin and Piano Solo and a Tempting Luncheon Follow.

The Thursday club is reaching the end of its year's work, there being only two meetings after the one today at Mrs. W. A. Shearer's. On the 28th at the meeting at the H. K. Brookway home Mrs. Percy Castle of Arlington Heights will read a paper on "Patriotism."

Last week Thursday the attendance at the Spinner home was large, fifteen club members, out of the resident eighteen, being present and twelve guests, besides the four people who gave the program. Prof. C. A. Nyall, principal of the Norwood Park school, spoke on the philosophy of Robert Browning, as shown in his poems. The talk was presented in a conversational tone, which added greatly in interesting the listeners. In some places considered too profound for minds which have not searched deeply into the underlying thoughts of this writer. Prof. Nyall brought out the basic idea of Browning's wisdom, which is, that life is but "chance," and he who would be happy must meet without regret, the changes as they come.

Miss Mary Smith delighted with her two violin solos of beautiful composition beautifully rendered. Misses Cornelia Smith and Violet Ullrich played piano selections quite in accord with their positions as leading pianists of this vicinity.

Mrs. Spunner served a very pleasing luncheon. Her guests were Mesdames Reuben, Plagen, Gillette, Cameron, Ullrich, Hagen, Lockhardt, E. S. Smith, M. T. Lane, Ida Bennett, Scott, Nellie Robertson and John Selwinn.

Message to Thursday Club.

Mrs. S. H. Harkness of Los Angeles, California, sends the following communication to the Thursday club of this village to the Review with the request that it be published:

"To the vice president, Jennie Powers, and the ladies of the Thursday club of Barrington, Illinois.

"As the time comes for your annual election of officers I send my greetings to the dear ladies of the club. As I have decided to make my home in California I wish to thank you for the many years of honor you have bestowed upon me. And as your new president will take my place I congratulate her on being the chosen one of so many lovely ladies that have honored me for so many years. I love you all and thank you for the many kindnesses that have been bestowed upon me all these thirteen years. It was always a pleasure to me to do anything I could, but I have done nothing in comparison to what you have done for me. I will always be glad to hear of your new president's success, which I know she will have, as I know of her capabilities and know that she will in the future, as in the past, be an honor to the Thursday club of Barrington, Illinois. Your loving friend, "S. H. HARKNESS."

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate in this vicinity have been recorded recently:

Oliver Hook and wife to Henry and H. E. Matman, lot 32, Hook's East Shore subdivision, Wauconda, w. d. \$500.

Charles H. Patten to Henry Roper, lots 63, 64 and 65, Robertson's addition, Palatine, \$1,500.

Duncan Roper and wife to George W. Holcomb, property in Barrington township, \$15,200.

John Robertson and wife to John Heinrich and wife, lot eight, block two, Robertson's subdivision, Lake Zurich.

Worthy Grand Matron Here.

The local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a reception Friday evening in honor of the worthy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of the state of Illinois, who is Mrs. Cassie Gregory Orr of Chicago. Preceding the gathering at Masonic hall a dinner will be served at six o'clock in the Baptist church parlor. Guests will be the worthy matrons and patrons of this lodge from the towns of Crystal Lake, Elgin and Palatine and also the Wauconda and Dundee chapters. This is the first official visit of a worthy grand matron to the Barrington chapter.

High Butter Market.

Butter prices had the widest range on the Elgin board of trade Monday that they have had since the quotation committee was abolished. The prices ranged from 35, 36, 37 and 38 cents with the predominating sales at 36 cents. The 36 cent price was for sweet butter. Last week's market was 28 cents firm.

Milk Producers Declare Raising Cows Is No Longer a Paying Business.

Criticism the Health Boards.

The committee on agriculture of the Illinois Banking association called a meeting Tuesday at the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago, of men representing various phases of the dairy industry. The committee was told that it had as much right to attempt to tell the dairy farmer what was wrong with his business as the farmers had to advise the bankers on the management of their affairs.

Albert T. Jaek, secretary of the Illinois Milk Producers' association, said that he had never been taught that a banker had a "universal knowledge through divine right." Also he said: "The bankers of Illinois who are trying to tell the farmers how to run their farms had better look after banking methods. All farmers are not fools. All bankers are not Solomon."

The health of the city of Chicago was declared to be one of the leading agencies in cutting out all profit from raising cows in the northern Illinois dairy district. State and federal agencies acting in a similar capacity were given credit for destroying the profits in dairy farms down state.

The promoters of a bill now before the state legislature providing that all cows be put through the tuberculosis test should be assigned to the penitentiary, the dairymen said. The bill itself, if it becomes a law, the milk producers asserted, would drive every dairymen in the state out of business. The only way a dairymen can make a living, according to practically all the men who spoke before the committee, is to draft into service his wife to do the milking, keep the children out of school to help, work sixteen hours a day himself, and fight inspectors.

"The dairy farmers will get along better when a lot of faddists, grafters, politicians and doctors get off their necks," said C. H. Potter, president of the butter and egg board of Elgin. "If the state of Illinois passes a law requiring me to submit my cows to a tuberculosis test I must go out of business. We don't object to the board of health of Chicago sending out inspectors, but we want them to send real inspectors. What does the ordinary city man know about inspecting a dairy? The so-called inspectors we get don't know as much about inspecting a dairy as we know about inspecting a bank. Inspectors are driving us out of the dairy business. Everybody is living off the farmer, but yet everybody wants to take a whack at him."

"There is profit in the dairy business," said E. J. Fellows, president of the Milk Producers' association, "but a man has to work sixteen hours a day and fail to count in the work of his wife and his young sons and daughters to get it."

"There was money in the dairy business in 1879 when I started," said John Reed of Lytle Lake. "Now, if I didn't raise hogs as a side issue I would have to go out of the business. I am constantly annoyed by incompetent inspectors."

Henry Myers, superintendent of the Natoma farm at Hinsdale, owned by F. O. Butler, said that Mr. Butler made a profit of 14 percent on his investment of \$420,000 in equipment and real estate of the Natoma farm.

"We sell our milk for 16 cents a quart," he said. "We have no trouble in getting customers. We have a waiting list. But we can't make a decent profit out of selling high quality milk. I don't believe that any cow can stand up under the tuberculosis test year after year. It is the worst kind of cruelty to animals to submit them to the test. Any man who advocates a law demanding the test should be in the penitentiary."

B. F. Harris of Campbells was the chairman of the meeting. He urged the dairymen to cooperate with the dairy department of the University of Illinois to cut down the cost of producing.

The dairymen and the bankers decided to meet again near the end of June. At that time preparations will be made for a mass meeting of dairymen, bankers, state university experts and officials of the federal bureau of agriculture, to be held at the time of the dairy show at the Chicago Coliseum in October.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Barrington postoffice for the week ending May 19, 1913:

Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. C. J. Glick, R. V. Blisk, John F. Edly, John Ferdinand Freund, Albert Scherer, H. K. BROOKWAY, Postmaster.

MR. GREBE EXPLAINS HIS POSITION

Did Not Make Village Price on Street Sprinkler, He Says—Business Men Unwise.

Barrington Review: Your article under the head of "Street Oiling" misrepresents the facts. I did not offer to sell the sprinkling wagon at all. When I was asked if the wagon could be rented I stated that it would have to be bought to be used. When this party used some language that would not look very nice in print.

However, I did state to some of our citizens that I had an option of seventy-five dollars on this wagon in question, and if the village should want it I would be willing to let it have it at the same price. Two of the members of the village board did state to me that their idea was that the village should own this wagon and for that reason it has been embodied in this petition, but it is immaterial to me. From a financial point of view I would much rather they did not buy it as I can then sell it at a profit elsewhere.

How it happened that I got an option on the street sprinkler was this way: When the oiling of streets was first discussed I stated that if we wanted to oil streets this year instead of sprinkling them with water several men should get together and purchase the oil street sprinkler, take orders from property owners and make a charge sufficient to cover the cost of oiling.

I wrote to Mr. Miller, who resides in Texas at present, to name a price, and if he would make it low enough we would buy the street sprinkler. His agent, Herbert Meiners, received information and instructions to only sell it—hence the option.

I think it was very unwise for this business men's committee (as one of them has named it) to take Mr. Miller's street sprinkler and convert it into a street oiler without getting his consent, and more especially when he is not here to assert his rights. Would it not have shown greater business prudence for this committee to have ascertained what the rental for this wagon would be before any changes were made. If they had rented the wagon Mr. Miller would not have given instructions to sell and not to lease—all this talk to the contrary notwithstanding.

This business men's committee started out to oil the streets, go by and took orders from property owners, but when everything did not come their way they got cold feet, and knowing that the village had some money in its treasury concluded that it would be far easier for them to unload their job on to the village, and when the fathers met they made their appeal and spoke their little pieces and sold out to them and never charged the village a nickel for their good will, but kindly asked the fathers to appropriate fifteen hundred dollars, which they hope will pay for oiling all the streets, and if it don't be sure of oiling in front of their property before the oil gives out and the money expended, and if some of the common fry citizens do not have the streets oiled in front of their homes it will not matter a cent.

I believe in justice and equal rights to all, and challenge anyone to show where I have acted from selfish motives and failed to keep a promise when made.

It appears to me that those who are making the biggest noise about this affair are the very fellows that are acting selfish in asking the village to give them the benefit of this dust down and are not willing to help the village defray this expense so that all the interested village could be covered with oil, and if it happened to leave a surplus it could be made use of next year.

Trusting that I have made myself and my position understood, as the truth will make you free, I am Yours truly, H. D. A. GREBE.

Brown Pitches Well.

L. M. Brown of this village pitched for the Aurora baseball team last Sunday, and in the write-up of the game in the Aurora Beacon-News receives the following complimentary mention: "Lester Brown of Barrington, Illinois, a pitcher claimed by the Duquesne, Iowa, Three-Eye league team, but signed up by the Aurora club, stood the 'Greatest of Shields' batter at Chicago on their break yesterday at Fox River park, and the prize league graduates won, 6 to 1, in their maiden effort in semi-pro ball."

"Brown, sent home by Dubuque to run up a score, fanned eleven men, allowing but three hits. He had good speed and a punning drop ball."

Order Brick Ice Cream Factory. My relatives are interested in placing early orders for brick ice cream for Memorial day. Call, or telephone 47-8. F. O. BROWN.

NEW PHARMACY FOR THIS VILLAGE

W. J. Cameron Announces Plans for Establishing Up-to-Date Pharmacy Here.

Barrington is to have another drug store and pharmacy within a week or two according to the announcement recently made by W. J. Cameron. Mr. Cameron has rented that portion of the Groff building until recently occupied by a hardware store and expects to be ready to open the doors of Cameron's pharmacy for business by the first of the month. He went to Chicago yesterday to order his stock and fixtures.

Mr. Cameron came to this village about four years ago to conduct the Barrington pharmacy, then owned by H. T. Abbott and sold at Mr. Abbott's death by Miss Netta Lombard. Shortly after that time the Barrington pharmacy was purchased by V. D. Hawley, the present owner, and after being here about a year Mr. Cameron went to Dundee where he was employed in the pharmacy there conducted by Mr. Sinclair. He returned here about two years ago and has had charge of the prescription department of the Barrington pharmacy since that time until he left there last week when Mr. Hawley secured his certificate from the state pharmaceutical board, enabling him to take charge of the entire business without the necessity of employing a registered pharmacist.

For a number of years Mr. Cameron has been anxious to start a business of his own and has concluded that there is a good opening for another pharmacy here. During the length of time that he has worked here he has become well acquainted with the people of the village and is apparently very well liked, and being an experienced chemist it is safe to predict that he will be a good opening for another pharmacy here. During the length of time that he has worked here he has become well acquainted with the people of the village and is apparently very well liked, and being an experienced chemist it is safe to predict that he will be a good opening for another pharmacy here.

Mr. Cameron's years of experience in the pharmacy business surely entitles him to the consideration and confidence of the people of this vicinity. Since coming to the United States from Canada he has held many responsible positions which prove his capabilities. He was graduated from the Ontario College of Pharmacy of Toronto, Canada, and came to Chicago in 1891, where he worked for the United States in 1893 he was a member of the bureau of emigrant inspection of the Illinois state board of health and the following two years, 1894 and 1895, he was employed by the Chicago board of health as small pox inspector and in vaccination work. After that he worked in and managed several drug stores in Chicago, having charge of the Portland pharmacy at Sixtieth street and Washington avenue, then owned by the Economical Drug company, at the time he was engaged to come to Barrington.

He has the endorsement of the doctors and business men of the village.

OMNES VITAE TEAM VICTORS.

Local Team Easily Defeated Opponents Saturday—High School Team Is Beaten.

The Omnes Vitae baseball team defeated the Northwestern University Settlement team last Saturday by a 12 to one score. Next Saturday the Cicero baseball club of Chicago will be the opposing team.

The high school team was defeated by the Maine township high school team at Des Plaines last Friday by a three to six score.

Tomorrow the high school team will play the Palatine high school team at Des Plaines.

Other dates are: May 23—Palatine. May 25—Cicero. May 30—Gross Park M. E. May 31—Erlon Council. June 1—Burling Athletic club. June 14—Lytle Athletic club. June 21—Oak Park. June 28—Crawford Athletic club. August 2—Mercury Athletic club.

Attend G. A. R. Meet.

The Illinois state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic was held at Alton this week Tuesday, yesterday and today. J. C. Whitney attended as a delegate from this post and Mrs. John Page as a delegate from the Woman's Relief corps. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubbard were also attendants. Mr. Hubbard as chaplain of post number five and Mrs. Hubbard as president of club number 48 of Chicago.

Advertising is an investment, not an expenditure.

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WORLD EVENTS PUT INTO A FEW LINES

**MOST IMPORTANT NEWS TOLD IN
BRIEFEST FORM.**

FROM ALL OVER THE EARTH

Foreign and Domestic Items Covering
Every Section of the Globe and
Put in Special Form for the
Busy Reader.

Washington

In the presence of Major General Wood, chief of staff, and several other high army officers, President Wilson presented to Capt. Louis J. Van Schaick, Sixth Infantry, the congressional medal of honor for distinguished gallantry in the Philippines.

Secretary Bryan created a sensation in Washington at the meeting of the Washington Peace society held to celebrate the fourteenth anniversary of The Hague Peace Tribunal, by attacking the armor plate and battleship building concerns. He said that they were responsible for many war scares just for the sake of increasing their dividends.

The Penrose-La Follette motion instructing the senate finance committee to hold public hearings on a war tariff bill was lost by a vote of 41 to 36. Two Democrats, Senators Ransdell and Thornton of Louisiana, voted with the Republicans, while Senator Folger of Washington registered his ballot with the Democrats.

Charles T. Burns, an assistant foreman in the weather bureau at Washington, suspended at the time of the dismissal of Chief Willis L. Moore, was reduced in rank and salary by Secretary Hughes. He was charged with "guilty of misconduct in the performance of his duty."

Domestic

Conferees between representatives of the Cincinnati Traction company officials and leaders of the striking street car men's union ended in an agreement by which the strike is declared off and service was resumed.

Miss Agnes Mangels of San Francisco, who failed to make full declaration of her foreign purchases when she returned to America on May 10, was fined \$2,000 in the United States district court at Trenton, N. J.

About 3,000 machinists at Buffalo, N. Y., have gone out on strike for increased wages and shorter hours. The men demand a minimum wage of \$17.00 an hour, a nine-hour day and five hours on Saturday.

It is announced by officials of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen that, following the refusal of managers of railroads operating east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio river, to grant an increase in wages to conductors and brakemen, a secret strike ballot has been ordered.

A mass meeting in Tokyo of business and educational interests, interspersed with parliamentary representatives, adopted resolutions declaring the Japanese in America must have equal rights with the white races.

Pay D. Blate, editor of the Mount Auburn Tribune, was arrested at Taylorville following the death of Mayor B. P. Windsor of Mount Auburn, Ill., and is held without bail charged with murder. Mayor Windsor died from a bullet wound said to have been inflicted by Blate during a quarrel.

Isolated with Dr. Friedrich Friedmann's serum for tuberculosis less than a month ago, Karenas Yaglian, sixteen years old, son of Sarkis Yaglian of Worcester, Mass., is dead and State Inspector of Health Dr. Melville C. Overton believes that the German scientist's serum is the cause of death.

John Richardson, assistant lawyer, was arrested in New York for offering a \$25,000 bribe to Dr. John W. Russell, superintendent of the Matthews system at the time, for the freedom of Henry H. Tate.

Fifteen thousand women of the underworld ply their trade in one borough of New York alone. They are the subjects of the bureau of social hygiene, an organization of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is chairman.

Jack Dunn and Soley Davisport, Ohio newspapers indicted on charges of having sent blackmailing letters to the editor of the New York Times, then in the custody of the bureau of social hygiene, an organization of which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is chairman.

Over 100,000 men and women have been employed in the United States since the outbreak of the war. The number of men and women employed in the United States since the outbreak of the war is 100,000.

Indictments charging rebating and discrimination in 41 counts were returned against the Vandavia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis (Big Four); Chicago, Indiana & Southern; Grand Trunk railroad; and O'Leary Coal company by a federal grand jury in East St. Louis, Ill.

J. H. Milholland of Charleston, Ill., was elected moderator of the general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian church in session at Bowling Green, Ky. He succeeds Dr. J. M. Lewis of Birmingham, Ala.

The appellate division of the York state supreme court reversed the conviction in the supreme court of Charles H. Hyde, former city chamberlain, and ordered a new trial. Hyde was found guilty of bribery in connection with the deposit of city funds in the defunct Northern bank and the Carnegie Trust company.

There is no agreement or understanding of any kind to its price in the steel industry, James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel corporation, testified at the hearing in New York in the federal suit to dissolve the corporation as an illegal combination.

At a stormy all-night session of the United Trades and Labor council in Buffalo, N. Y., W. Frank Cattell, a Socialist, was ousted from membership in the council.

Dr. M. A. Hoffman, physician of Campbellsport, Wis., was killed and his six-year-old daughter, Paula, was fatally hurt when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train at Fond du Lac.

Personal

James L. Bacon, member of the Colorado general assembly, was arrested at Cripple Creek on a warrant for taking him with the murder of his wife, Ida Bacon, and stepdaughter, Josephine Davidson. The women were killed in an explosion that wrecked the Bacon home April 23.

Horace Greely Burt, former president of the Union Pacific railway, died at a Chicago hospital from the effects of an operation.

Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University, resigned his position to accept the offer of chancellor which will be created by the board of trustees for his special benefit.

Mrs. Susan Wissler, mayor of Dayton, Wyo., and one of the only two women mayors in the United States, was re-elected for a second term of two years.

The first White House dance under the Wilson administration was distinguished by the absence of the turkey trot, the house rock, the tango and other dances that usually delight the younger set of Washington's 400.

Mrs. Sarah Boardwell was presented with a laurel wreath of gold and silver by the actors of America as a token of their esteem for the great French actress. The presentation took place on the stage of the Palace theater in New York city.

Brig. Gen. Frederick A. Smith, in command of the Tenth Army brigade, doing patrol duty on the Texas border, has been retired for age. He fought on the western frontiers, in Cuba and the Philippines.

States were broken and ecclesiastical politics rebuked by the general assembly at Atlanta, Ga., when Rev. John W. Stone of Chicago was chosen moderator by an overwhelming majority.

Foreign

King Peter of Serbia will abdicate as soon as peace is restored in the Balkans. The king is sixty years old and the care of carrying on the war against Turkey have broken his health.

The extent of a fire in the ghetto of Pressburg, Hungary, when 8,000 persons were rendered homeless, might have been lessened considerably but for the orthodox Jews refusing to perform any labor on the Sabbath. It was only after the chief rabbi gave his congregation dispensation that they consented to save the women and children.

Very Rev. Reginald Godfrey Michael Webster, dean of the Chapel Royal, Dublin, dropped dead while playing golf with Honor Lay, leader of the opposition in the British house of commons. He was born in Cork, April 6, 1860, and was ordained in 1883.

Formal charges of conspiracy, usurpation and assassination against Gen. Victoriano Huerta, provisional president, have been filed in the Mexican chamber of deputies by Herberta Barron, former commercial agent of the Madero government in the United States.

Six thousand Japanese are fighting with the government troops and the rebels in Mexico. They are about equally divided in allegiance. The revolution is spreading over the entire country.

Mayor Puente of Havana, Cuba, has prohibited the display of foreign flags except over consulates and legations, even though the Cuban colors also are shown. Heretofore military officers, bankers, many stores and restaurants display a holiday, especially the British and American residents.

FLORIDA'S MOST REMARKABLE MAN



The picture shows Henry M. Flagler and his wife at Palm Beach, Florida. Mr. Flagler is the most remarkable man in the history of Florida. He built the Florida East Coast railway, was a director of the Standard Oil company and a close friend of the late trio of financiers, H. H. Rogers, E. H. Harriman and J. Pierpont Morgan.

MEXICO CITY WAS VERY DRY

AUTHORITIES CLOSED ALL SALOONS AND PULQUE SHOPS.

Alarming Rumors Which Tend to In-
flame Feelings Against Americans
in Mexico Cause Action.

Mexico City, May 19.—As a result of an order by the authorities closing all saloons and pulque shops and calling off all public gatherings from Saturday night until this morning, the capital had one of the quietest Sundays experienced in months.

The government's action was prompted by the great number of alarming rumors that have been in circulation for the past two or three days. The most persistent of these reports was to the effect that Ambassador Wilson had asked for his credentials and another was that a detachment of American troops had landed at Vera Cruz and that invasion of the country by an American army was taking shape.

These stories, which were at once discredited by the better element, caused a great deal of alarm. It is generally conceded, however, that they were put out to inflame the Mexicans against Americans in Mexico.

"All Americans wishing free transportation home send name and address to Dr. William M. Willey, Isabel La Catolica 59."

TARIFF HEARINGS ARE DENIED

Senate Defends Motion to Permit Public to Express Their Views on Underwood Bill.

Washington, May 19.—The Penrose-La Follette motion instructing the senate finance committee to hold public hearings on the Underwood tariff bill was lost by a vote of 41 to 36. Two Democrats, Senators Ransdell and Thornton of Louisiana, voted with the Republicans, while Senator Folger of Washington registered his ballot with the Democrats.

This motion has held up consideration of the Underwood bill for more than a week and its defeat came up as a climax to an exciting debate during which Senators La Follette, Smoot, Gallinger, Jones and Clark of Wyoming faced the Democrats for ordering secret conferences on the bill. Senators Stannard, Smith of Georgia, Walsh and James, Democrats, upheld the action of their party.

Princess of Prussia Weds.
Potsdam, Germany, May 19.—The marriage of Prince Henry XXXIII. of Prussia and Princess Victoria Margaret, only daughter of Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia, was celebrated here Saturday.

Black Sixteen Miners.
Belle Valley, O., May 19.—Sixteen men were killed and four others fatally injured and the lives of 15 more imperiled in two explosions which occurred Sunday in the Imperial mine of the O'Leary Coal company.

U. S. SHIP SHOOT'S SELF

CRUISER VESUVIUS NEAR GOES DOWN WITH 50 PULPS.

Pumps and Beaching Saves War Craft
Damaged by "Boomerang" It
Discharges.

Newport, R. I., May 21.—With 50 seamen gunners aboard, in addition to its regular crew, the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius was struck by one of its own torpedoes and a two-inch hole made through the stern of the ship below the water line. Most of those aboard fled to the bow out of reach of the water that rushed in and threatened to sink the ship.

Some of the gunners were hurriedly taken off the vessel in boats, but others remained to help the crew patch up the hole. Meanwhile the wireless operator was sounding calls for help.

The chief gunner, Thomas Smith, commanding officer of the Vesuvius, beached the ship in Hope island, Narragansett bay. At night the Vesuvius got off the beach and proceeded to the torpedo station under its own steam.

The Vesuvius, famous as one of the first vessels of the "new navy," was being used for torpedo instruction in Narragansett bay when a practice Whitehead torpedo left its track. The mechanism went awry in some manner not yet determined. The torpedo turned like a boomerang and crashed into the Vesuvius.

Hammocks, blankets, and other material were used in trying to patch up the hole, but the Vesuvius began to settle astern, and calls for help were sent out by wireless. Smith ordered full speed ahead toward the nearest land, two miles away.

All pumps were kept working until the Vesuvius ran its nose on the beach.

The wireless calls were heard at the torpedo station and soon the fleet at the station ranged alongside the Vesuvius.

The Vesuvius became noted for its work during the war with Spain. Off Santiago it threw dynamite into the Spanish trenches.

One Killed in Auto Crash.
Fond du Lac, Wis., May 19.—Dr. C. A. Hoffman, thirty years old, a physician of Campbellsport, Wis., was killed and his six-year-old daughter, Paula, was seriously hurt when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train here.

\$8,000,000 for an Army.
Paris, May 19.—Eight million dollars will be required to keep with the colors the soldiers whose enlistments have expired, according to the statement of Eugene Etienne, minister of war, to the French cabinet Sunday.

Wilson Talks to Bonhams.
Macon, Ga., May 19.—President Woodrow Wilson was the guest of honor Friday of the Georgia Bonhams' association, the occasion being the annual state convention of the association.

FLAGLER IS DEAD

OIL AND RAILWAY MAGNATES DIES IN HIS WINTER HOME IN FLORIDA.

PARTNER OF ROCKEFELLER

Greatest Achievement of His Life
Was the Building of Railroad from
Miami to Key West—Regarded as
Engineering Triumph.

West Palm Beach, Fla., May 23.—Henry M. Flagler, wealthy railroad builder and owner, who has been seriously ill for some time, died here Tuesday. The end came with members of the magnate's family at his bedside. Mr. Flagler had been sick for three months, although it was thought several weeks ago that he would recover.

Mr. Flagler was born at Canandaigua, N. Y., in 1830. Little is known of his early life except that he was clerk in a country grocery in Orleans county, Michigan, while in his teens. Later he moved to Saginaw, Mich., where he engaged in the manufacture of salt. Becoming interested in the possibilities of the petroleum industry, he moved to Cleveland, where he organized the company of Rockefeller, Andrews & Flagler, engaging in the refining of oil. The Standard Oil company was the outgrowth of this venture, and Mr. Flagler was connected with the management of the great corporation from its inception.

In 1885 Mr. Flagler paid his first visit to Florida and became impressed with the business possibilities presented there by the railroad field in connection with the development of winter resorts. He built the Florida East Coast railroad and later erected the Ponce de Leon and Alcazar hotels at a cost of \$2,000,000. His greatest achievement was the extension of his railroad from Miami to Key West. For many years his plan was ridiculed as impracticable and was called "Flagler's folly." The opening of this "over-seas" line is regarded as one of the engineering triumphs of the age.

MENOCAL IS CUBAN HEAD

Is Inaugurated President of Island Republic—Promises Clean Business Administration.

Havana, Cuba, May 22.—With the inauguration of Gen. Mario G. Menocal as president in substitution to Jose Miguel Gomez and of Dr. Enriquez Jose Varona as vice-president the Cuban republic Tuesday entered on a new phase of its existence in a spirit of high hope for the preservation of peace and the establishment of the prosperity of the island.

President Menocal contented himself with the declaration that he will devote all his energies to giving the country a clean business administration, which will foster the industries of the island and develop its splendid resources, which will welcome foreign capital and immigration and maintain friendly relations with all nations, especially with the United States, to which Cuba is so closely linked by bonds of mutual affection.

General Menocal was born in 1866 at Jaguer Grande, Matanzas province. His family moved to the United States and he was educated in the military college of Washington and at Cornell university. He graduated from Cornell as a civil engineer.

LIPTON'S DEFI IS ACCEPTED

Race for America's Cup Will Be Held Off Sandy Hook in September, 1914.

London, May 22.—The New York Yacht club Tuesday called the Royal Ulster Yacht club, accepting the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton to race for the America's cup, and the summer of 1914 will find the Shamrock IV, close hauled off Sandy Hook, fighting for the world's premier yachting trophy with the defender to be selected by the New Yorkers.

The races are to be sailed under the New York Yacht club rules of measurement, time allowance and racing rules, according to the understanding here. This means that the conditions heretofore governing the contests for the America's cup will be complied with, with the provision that it is understood that the rule requiring a yacht to race at the highest limit of her class in certain cases shall now apply to this match.

Charles E. Nicholson, the famous English yacht designer, is already working on the plans for the challenger, which will be named Shamrock IV.

Bar Bunney Hug at "Movies."
Memphis, Tenn., May 19.—City censor of moving pictures Tuesday placed an embargo on all pictures showing dances such as the bunny hug, grizzly bear and rags. Everything suggesting such must stop at once.

Child Killed by Auto.
Utica, N. Y., May 22.—January, three-year-old son of A. C. Gray, playing with his father's auto here Monday and started it going. The machine ran down an embankment, threw the child out, ran over and crushed him.

Will Wed Englishwoman.
London, May 22.—The engagement is announced of Lieutenant Colonel William Stobellmiller, U. S. N., to Miss Dorothy Blanche Oldham, eldest daughter of the late Robert Augustus Oldham of Durghall, Surrey.

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HISTORICAL BODY NAMES OFFICERS

Fourteenth Annual Meeting Is Brought to a Close.

SESSIONS IN SPRINGFIELD

Clark E. Carr of Galesburg Is Chosen Honorary President of the Illinois State Society for Life.

Springfield.—Clark E. Carr of Galesburg was elected honorary president for life in the Illinois state historical society.

Other officers were elected at the final session of the fourteenth annual convention in Springfield.

The new officers are: President, Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, Chicago; first vice-president, W. T. Norton, Alton; second vice-president, Senator L. V. Sherman, Springfield; third vice-president, former Governor Richard Yates, Springfield; fourth vice-president, George A. Lawrence, Galesburg.

Board of directors, Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois; J. W. Burnham, Bloomington; E. H. Greene, Champaign; Mrs. Jessie Palmer Webber, Springfield; Charles H. Bammelkamp, Illinois college, Jacksonville; J. O. Cunningham, Urbana; George W. Smith, Carbondale; E. H. Bowman, Alton; William A. Meese, Moline; James A. James, Northwestern university, Evanston; Richard V. Carpenter, Belvidere; Edwin C. Page, DeKalb; J. W. Clinton, Polo; former State Treasurer Andrew Russell, Jacksonville; Walter Colyer, Alton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Palmer Webber, Springfield. Residents of all local historical societies were made honorary vice-presidents.

To Discuss Expenditure of Funds.

Governor Dunne expects within a few days to meet and confer with President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois on the methods of the expenditure of state university funds.

Though the state law governing the university appropriations makes it possible, money which has been drawn by the university in bulk sums, usually in quarterly installments, has been the custom to draw the money, expend it, and afterward to return the warrants to the governor for his approval. Governor Dunne wants to put the expenditure on the basis that govern the state board of administration, that of drawing warrants on the state auditor, and obtaining gubernatorial approval before, instead of after, the money is spent.

It is stated the old system permits of many little manipulations in book-keeping, and in the possible payment of money to one person on several payrolls. The governor do not charge an indiscriminate use of money in this way, but wishes to have the system changed so that warrants for this money may be drawn in the usual way through the auditor's office. It is understood an effort will be made to make this change when the next university appropriation is passed.

Meeting Ends in Rockford.

The Illinois state conference of mission churches adjourned in Rockford after voting the 1914 conference to Princeton.

District superintendents were chosen as follows:

Chicago northern, Rev. Gustav Nilson, Chicago; Chicago southern, Rev. A. Bergstedt, Chicago; Rockford, Rev. Abel Anderson, Batavia; Galesburg, Rev. A. M. Osterholm, Princeton. Rev. A. H. Higgins and Rev. F. R. Pamp were elected conference representatives to the State Anti-Slavery league and Rev. C. A. Youngquist of Chicago and Rev. C. F. Pamp of Princeton, were named delegates to the covenant meeting in Minneapolis next month.

Rev. J. J. Johnson of Galesburg and John Swanson of Chicago were selected as the conference representatives on the covenant pension board.

Secures Serum for Distribution.

Illinois has resumed its normal use of anti-toxin. This announcement was made from the state board of health.

In February the supply of the serum was cut off from distribution to the state's agents throughout the state because of the exhaustion of the appropriation covering the expense of the purchase and distribution of the disease prevention and temporary arrangement was made by the late secretary of the board, Dr. J. A. Egan, for a limited supply of the anti-toxin, pending the securing of a new appropriation.

The state legislature now has made the needed appropriation, and the distributing points under the direction of the state board have been restocked.

State Corporations.—Secretary of State Woods issued certificates of incorporation to the following:

O. R. Higher company, Springfield; capital, \$25,000. Incorporators—O. R. Higher, James R. Taylor and Lewis Vogel.

Edward H. Omer company, Chicago; capital, \$2,500. Incorporators—Edward H. Omer, Charles E. Omer and Edward A. Omer.

Western Business company, Chicago; capital, \$2,500. Incorporators—Carl Omer, E. A. Omer, J. Omer.

Good Roads Club Formed.

An Illinois Farmers' Good Roads club was organized in Springfield at a meeting of a number of the representative farmers of the state. The club will unite its efforts with those of the Illinois Highway Improvement association in boosting good roads education and legislation.

Officers were chosen as follows: President—George Anthony, Kewanee.

Vice-president—Phil S. Haer, Taylorville.

Secretary—John S. Culp, Bethalto. Treasurer—A. J. Lorejoy, Rosecoe. Executive committee—The officers named above and John Goodall, Marion; Charles F. Dike, Crystal Lake; W. F. Aten, Ray; James A. Stone, Bradford, and R. F. Shanley, Ottawa.

The various places of road legislation and road construction were discussed, and while there was some difference of opinion in minor matters, it was the unanimous opinion that the farmers of Illinois are more vitally interested in good roads than any other class.

A committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting of John Goodall, John S. Culp, Phil S. Haer and James A. Stone, who reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, the farmers of the state are constantly using the highways of Illinois;

"Whereas more than nine-tenths of the use of the highways of Illinois is for the transportation of farm crops to markets and the return of various lines of merchandise needed by the farmer;

"Whereas, the best authorities are agreed that the farmer under present conditions will be called upon to pay about twenty-seven per cent of the expenditure for good roads;

"Whereas, the pending legislation known as the Tice bill provides that the cost for road improvement be borne jointly by the state and county, each paying one-half;

"Whereas, under the proposed new system, if you give another portion of the tax for the road improvement;

"Whereas, the Tice bill does away with two highway commissioners in each township that are not needed and only add greatly to the needless expense for poor supervision;

"Whereas, a competent county engineer appointed by the county board in each county will insure far better service and at much less expense than the present useless and cumbersome political machinery consisting of three highway commissioners for each township; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, that the farmers in convention assembled refuse the slanderous charge of the farmers of Illinois in favor of good roads, which are the best evidence of advanced civilization.

Resolved, that we favor the plan of a state highway commission and a county engineer to supervise road construction.

"Resolved, that the state will be greatly benefited and the public highways will be greatly improved by the Tice bill, which takes the township highway out of politics, places them in charge of road experts, and destroys the political jobs of about thirty-two hundred highway commissioners throughout the state.

"Resolved, that the farmers of the state realize the many benefits the Tice bill confers and understand that the burden of road improvement will largely be borne by the cities.

"Resolved, that the farmers in convention assembled protest against the action of the combine of highway commissioners in charge of road improvement to fast much-needed road legislation to save the political jobs of a lot of highway commissioners.

"Resolved, that a copy of the above resolutions be sent to the speaker of the house and the president of the senate of the general assembly now in session."

To Hold Encampment in June.

The United Spanish War Veterans of Illinois will invade Springfield 3,000 strong in June. The delegates at the state convocation which will be in the form of an encampment will spend three days, June 26, 27 and 28, at Camp Lincoln, the first two days of which time will be devoted to business sessions of the organization. On the third day the delegates will parade the city and then tour the city, visiting points of interest. The visitors will be escorted on the sight-seeing tour to Lincoln's monument, Lincoln's home, the fair grounds, the city parks, etc.

Capt. Charles N. Neal attended the meeting and reported the result of his visit to Chicago.

The veterans of the Spanish war in that city are well pleased with the plans for the state encampment and have agreed to co-operate to make the meeting a success.

At the business sessions of the society it is planned to frame legislation in the interest of widows and orphans of the Spanish-American war veterans. The legislative committee of the society will work in the interest of the legislation.

Music Teachers Name Officers.

Constitutional amendments and election of officers took the attention of the biennial session of the Illinois State Teachers' association convention in Hannibal.

Proceeding the business sessions were read by Chicago franchise delegates. Officers elected were: Edgar A. Nelson, Chicago, president; E. R. Lederman, Centralia, vice-president; Herbert O. Merry, LaSalle, secretary-treasurer.

HER LITTLE STUDIO

She Assumed 'Hifalutin' Ways, But Was Only Just a Woman After All.

By M. A. TAFT.

"Woman's place is the home," he quoted at her in seven corners. "That is the reason I refuse to leave my comfortable little flat and my nice little studio to follow a homeless army officer all over the world," she laughed back at him.

"They were in the 'nice little studio.' The girl in her dark blue sculptor's apron, vivid and alert, her eyes brilliant beneath the thick, dark brown lashes was dabbling in clay. The man, a young army captain, home on a furlough, sat astride a chair, his arms over the back and his expression was gloomy as he watched her. "It is all tommyrot, Edith," he said. "You ought to marry me for your own sake. It's your duty to your art to fall in love. Oh, I've read all the rubbish they write about it. You will never be able to 'express' yourself until you have 'known love.' Doesn't that sound well?"

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself, Dick?" the girl interrupted him indignantly, the warm color flooding her cheeks. "I don't know what you are talking about and you don't either."

"Oh, yes I do," he said. "I know about these artist people who have a great gift for the world. And it is very hard on the world or that part of it that cares for them. A woman particularly thinks she has to 'express' everything to her art. Look at that little Cupid you have made. He's a nice little chap I'll admit and you look at him with the rapturous eyes of an artist on her first-born, but what is a piece of stone to a nice little flesh and blood?"

"Dick!" she interrupted with flashing eyes. "If you say another word like that I'll not stay here another minute."

He drummed sulkily on the back of the chair and remained silent. As the silence lengthened the girl grew more cheerful. She looked at him surreptitiously out of the corner of her eye and a smile curled her lips.

"Besides, I've made a vow," she said finally.

"A vow?" he said desperately. He knew that having made a real resolve she had strength of mind enough to keep it.

"You will never marry?"

"Something like that," she answered and then she saw her whole face which she turned from him dimpled with smiles.

"Well, you'll be sorry for it," he returned. "For you know you are desperately in love with me."

"I have a very warm feeling for you, Dick," she said demurely. "I am as fond of you, almost, as if you were my own brother."

Her dignified attitude as she said this, bending over the clay, belied a laugh which nearly degenerated into a giggle.

The man on the chair gave a grunt of disgust.

"It is for that very reason," she went on sweetly, "that I should never think of marrying you. We artists are all-I heard a woman writer say it the other day—we are all cranks. It is impossible to get along with us. We must be alone, or our nerves get ragged edges."

"You are too blamed healthy to try that dodge about nerves, Edith," he interrupted rudely, in a very bad temper. "You couldn't bring a nerve to the surface to save your life—unless perhaps some one should do something to that beastly little marble chap over there and then perhaps your motherly instincts gone astray might help."

She continued, amiably, paying no attention to his remarks.

"You may find us very sweet and lovely when you see us for a short time."

"I don't find you at all sweet and lovely," he said coolly.

"But it would be impossible to spend a lifetime with us," she finished serenely.

"I'd risk it," he said shortly.

The girl sat down in a chair and laughed.

"What a beast you are, Dick!" she cried. "Here I have preached you the lowest little sermon all full of noble sentiments and you don't care a bit about it."

"He did not answer."

"You haven't asked me what my vow was."

"Oh, I don't care," he said.

"Then I suppose you intend to marry the man to whom they were given?"

"That must be found; they must be taken from him and returned to me."

"What do your little beads look like?" He was still in a very bad temper.

"They are mahogany color, a peculiar shade and look odd."

"Do you know where the woman lives who sent them off?"

"The beads and finished slightly."

"In Chicago," he believed.

He started, but went on gruffly as he rose to leave:

"He will probably marry the man who received the red jade cuff links. He will undoubtedly be a married man with a large family of children. You will have him divorce the family to marry you and you will spend the rest of your life helping him pay alimony. That's the hifalutin' way of the artistic temperament."

He went out still sulky and the girl, once again, with her two arms crossed, looked at the red jade cuff links.

The mood of the two had changed. The young man was jubilant and bright and was on his feet. The girl, in the eyes of the girl. She rose as he came in and with no introductory words he burst out joyfully:

"What do you think of me for the red jade man?" How are those for cuff links?" He drew down his cuffs that she might see the two little mahogany-colored beads in each.

She stared at them as she answered colorlessly:

"Very pretty, but why do you wear them with evening dress?"

"The better to kiss you, my dear," he cried as he clasped her in his arms.

She yielded gently, laid her head as if he were a lion on his shoulder, and for the first time he noticed her sadness and that there were tears in her eyes.

"What is it, darling?" he whispered.

"Dick," she said, "the academy has refused my little Cupid. I'm only just a woman after all."

"You are a genius, sweetheart, and a genius, too, and the academy doesn't know what it is talking about. We'll be married and go right off and they'll be sorry to see you go."

"Yes, you know, you'll be sorry. You will marry me, won't you?"

"Yes, you know I always loved you, Dick," she whispered.

"Did you know I had the jade cuff links?" he asked in the same soft tone.

She nodded and dimpled and blushed, hiding her face. "I met that Chinese girl who made them."

"You found her?"

There was a mistake. The academy had accepted the Cupid, but they said that the best way of the rising young sculptress, wife of an army officer, is a model of a baby a few days old.

It is the same young artist who engaged in living happy ever after, though married and a genius.

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Is Golf a Frustrating Game?

If it ever takes place, one of the most interesting and exciting sports in the world will be the scene of a novel contest which has been talked about. A man, who knows baseball, but never golf, was told to try to get a professional golfer and remarked that the latter's pet game was at best only a piddling sort of affair.

"Well," said the golfer, "I'll wager you'd like to try to do it. The hole course in fewer strokes than you can throw the ball and you needn't bother to put it in the cup, but throw as far as you can every time."

Instantly the bet was made, and then the baseball enthusiast began to figure. The golfer could do the course in seventy-two strokes. To equal that the other would have to make seventy-two throws of an average length of two hundred and fifty feet, the course being six thousand yards. Put an ordinary man this would be an impossible task. To throw a golf ball two hundred and fifty feet once might be done, but it would require an arm like Chief Bender's to do it seventy-two times in succession.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Growing Spogies From Seed.

Successful experiment in sponge culture have been carried on the coast of Florida for some years. The plan most commonly adopted is as follows: "Seed" sponges are cut into small pieces and are then attached by wiring or splint to circular or triangular cement blocks, are dropped or lowered (depending upon the depth) to the bottom of the sea, where they remain for a year or two until they reach a size proper for commercial purposes. They are then taken by the dredge, court, are cleaned and the cement blocks are set down again. Another method was to string them on a wire laid horizontally in the bottom. In doing this, however, the sponges were lost, until, after many trials and experiments, a lead wire with a copper core was successfully used.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Quincy.—The survivors of the Eighteenth Volunteer regiment assembled here to celebrate the fifty-second anniversary of their muster into service. The regiment was organized by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and entered the service from Anna, Ill.

The address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Jacob O. P. London of Carbondale, the president of the association, responded. Among the other speakers were W. C. Sadler of Thompsonville and Rev. Jacob Cole of De Quincy, the only surviving chaplain of an Illinois regiment in the Civil war.

These new officers were elected: President, Dr. Brown, Benton; vice-president, John A. Coleman, West Frankfort; secretary, O. P. London, Carbondale; chaplain, William C. Sadler, Thompsonville. The next reunion will be held at De Quincy.

Greenfield.—Carrollton was first in oratory and music and White Hall first in track and in the field in the annual Greenfield county high school meet.

The high schools of Carrollton, White Hall, Roodhouse and Greenfield were represented. In the literary and musical contest White Hall was first in declamation and Roodhouse first in oratory. Carrollton won the piano solo contest and Greenfield was first in violin solo.

Carrollton won a greater number of prizes and was awarded the banner. The athletic meet was held at Hillview park and was witnessed by a large crowd. The White Hall athletes excelled and won the banner, and also the cup offered for the relay race winners.

Nashville.—Seventeen students, the largest graduating class in the history of the Nashville High school, received their diplomas from Superintendent Francis G. Blair made the address. The graduates are: Paul Schroeder, Elaine Hubman, Henry Holston, Mary McKelvey, Edna Stroh, Marcus Carson, Viola Hasemeier, Ferd Schiefer, Ella Muller, Irene Moore, Constance Potter, Mabel Moore, Florence Beek, Ada Krughoff, Edith Schlegel, Rudolph Hobman and Willard Carson.

Rock Island.—The Illinois Master Bakers' convention came to a close here. The feature at the final session was the election of officers for the year, as follows: President, W. K. Krig, Rock Island; vice-president, F. Reichold, Champaign; secretary, E. T. Chisold, Chicago; treasurer, George Geisler, Joliet; member executive committee, George Grimm, Peoria. Following the election the new officers were installed.

Assumption.—Charles Thrawl came near death at his farm two miles west of here. He was in front of a four-horse team pulling a disk and was struck in the back by the end of the tongue. It is believed no bones are broken, but he is confined to his bed and suffering considerably. One of the horses was cut so badly by the disk, however, that it bled to death.

Pana.—Thomas Collier, a section foreman in the construction of the Big Four railroad, is dead. Collier suffered from a swollen and decayed tooth, and when he presented himself at a doctor's office for treatment he asked that gas be used to relieve the pain. After the tooth had been pulled an attempt was made to awaken him, but he was unconscious. He died soon after.

Shelbyville.—Prof. C. E. Gaugh, principal of schools at Oconee, was acquitted by a jury in Police Magistrate Tallman's court on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Mrs. Alberta Reynolds. The charge grew out of a fight between Gaugh and Mrs. Reynolds' husband, in which the woman interfered and was struck.

Dixon.—The commencement exercises at the South Dixon high school this year will be of the ordinary. Instead of listening to an address the 27 graduates will give a demonstration of their work in school, including chemistry, manual training, physics, geometry and the languages.

Elgin.—Frank McCourt, Chicago, who had been an inmate at the State insane asylum here, was found hanging from a rope to the crane of a work car near Elgin. He escaped from the asylum.

Emmham.—Mrs. Henry Caspellman, Jr., wife of a hardware dealer and sister to Henry Werning, president of the First National bank, sustained perhaps fatal injuries when her clothing caught fire from a gasoline stove.

Peoria.—Mrs. Lillie Tuffel, a Pekin woman, committed suicide at the home of her father by hanging.

Mount Vernon.—J. F. Williamson entered a plea of guilty in the Marion county circuit court to the murder of Andrew Smothers. Smothers, a wealthy farmer, was killed by Williamson to get possession of a deed transferring a tract to him. Williamson was declared by a jury to be sane. The murder was committed February 12, but the body was not found until several days later. Williamson was a well-known and respected party that located the body buried in a brick pile. He was sentenced for life by Judge Jett.

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Similar

Bacon-Huxley said that an oyster is as complete as a watch.

Egbert—Well, I know both of them run down easily.

Hunta Hares With Auto.

Sport in a new form now appeals to a New Zealand farmer. Driving in a motor car with two powerful headlights he has been out at night, and a dozen hares, the animals being so fascinated by the glare of the lamps that they become stationary targets.

Only Make Believe.

A visitor at the home of a famous author was greeted by a little daughter of the latter. Engaging the little girl in conversation, the visitor observed:

"Aren't you proud to think your page is famous?"

"The little girl nodded."

"He writes stories, doesn't he?"

"Lowering her voice, the child replied:

"They're not real stories; he just makes them up himself."

How to Acquire More Self Control.

To acquire more self control and confidence perhaps the best step is to make yourself face disagreeable tasks with courage.

Do not be easily roused when you have determined on a course of action.

Perhaps the most disagreeable thing one meets in the course of a business day is the occasion for tactful yielding when one feels to say, to be agreeable to people who do not appear to us, to give a pleasant answer when we are more inclined to give a curt one—brief, to act according to the dictates of conscience on any and every occasion.

Electricity and Plant Life.

The theory has been advanced and backed up by experiments which are at least interesting, that pointed leaves standing up at the top of growing plants attract electricity from the atmosphere and that such electric forces aid materially in the growth of the plant.

One investigator, R. E. Dimick of Alameda, Wis., reports that vegetables which were well cultivated have shown a smaller growth than the normal when they had pointed wires stuck up among them to act like lightning rods in drawing off the electricity which Mr. Dimick believes to be attracted by points and needful to plant life.

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Post Toasties

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Ready to eat direct from tightly sealed sanitary package.

From our ovens to your table Post Toasties are not touched by human hand.

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For sale by grocers everywhere.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885.

MILES T. LAMEY, PUBLISHER
L. B. PADDOCK, EDITOR

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Barrington, Illinois, and mailed as second
class matter at the Barrington postoffice.

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

All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE 61-R BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1913

THE OPEN MUFFLER NUISANCE.

AS in everything else, the careless and unthinking few among automobile drivers are causing complaint, against and censure of, not only themselves, but the many careful automobile users. Probably the worst man of all is the open muffler fiend. None can contend that it is necessary to open the muffler in a village or city, where hills are few and grades easy and speed cannot be too great, yet it seems that fully one-half of the drivers of automobiles are not happy unless they have the muffler open and are making all the noise it is possible for their engines to make. Perhaps it is because they think the sound will delude people into thinking they have "some car," or perhaps it makes them feel more like "Barney Oldfield." Whatever the reason they are quite successful in attracting attention to themselves, and often curses. If a horse or team appears to be frightened, instead of trying to be as quiet as possible they invariably open the muffler, give a few unnecessary toots of the horn and put on a little more speed, and when stopping, after throwing out the clutch, they open the muffler and speed the engine up for five or ten minutes so that everybody will know they are about. All this is unnecessary, annoying and sometimes dangerous, and doubtless will result in a statewide law against the practice if it is continued much longer.

There is a general clamor against this class of automobilist and at Columbus, Ohio, it has been proposed to require all mufflers to be sealed by a city sealer, and provide a fine for owners of cars or their chauffeurs whenever it is found that one of these seals have been tampered with. This is carrying the matter to the extreme; a law compelling the use of the muffler while in villages or cities would be sufficient if enforced, and would be welcomed not only by the dwellers therein, the pedestrians and drivers of horses, but by careful and conservative automobile users as well, for these careless drivers give a "black eye" to all.

"FOR GOOD MILK."

Under the above heading the Chicago Daily Tribune rejoices editorially over the decision of the United States Supreme court upholding the constitutionality of the Milwaukee milk ordinance, "which of course extends the same recognition to Chicago's milk ordinance," giving that city an opportunity for "highly effective" supervision of its milk supply.

This decision was to the effect that cities have a right to require the tuberculosis test, and gives the authorities the power to confiscate the milk taken from animals not meeting the requirements of the test, and to order the cattle themselves destroyed. The Tribune says, "the authorities in charge of the milk situation should proceed to make the most of the decision."

Of course the opponents of this ordinance will continue to characterize it as "draconic in the extreme"—the Tribune agrees. Right. The ordinance does have its slight drawbacks. For instance, probably not one cow in a million is afflicted with tuberculosis germs. If they were it would not be communicated to their milk, according to most of our well known doctors—and the tuberculosis test as applied by veterinarians is not reliable, as hundreds of post mortem examinations have shown. This and again cattle have been condemned for tuberculosis and killed, only to have it discovered, upon exam nation, that they were perfectly sound and healthy animals. And yet the Tribune thinks it is right for a set of men that wouldn't know a cow without a label to pass ordinances which result in destroying many valuable animals, and depriving the milk supply, and, worse, will do more than any other law to increase the price of milk.

AMBITION TALKS



BY HARLAN READ

THE DIGNITY OF LABOR.

Abraham Lincoln was a "hired man." His sister Sarah "worked out" as a "hired girl." Jim Hill was a section hand of a railroad, and in the employ of a packet company in St. Paul earned fifty cents a day.

The list of barbers who have become famous would amaze anyone not already familiar with it, and there is a vast army of collectors who have made enough money to travel in Europe.

Some of these successful, refuse artists run one of the best organized businesses in Central Illinois.

It is a peculiar lot of most men and women to look down upon those who render them the most valuable service.

When Jesus Christ washed the feet of his friends he tried to express the fundamental doctrine of his great philosophy, but nobody understood it then, and it is probable that very few understand it today.

It is one of the absurdities of life that we all stand in line eager for a chance to take our hats off to any man with money enough to loaf at public expense, and hold our noses high in the air when we pass the man or woman who washes our dirty shirts for us.

It is a characteristic of most great men that they never hesitated to do any useful thing when it was necessary.

The same "hired man" whose sister was a "hired girl" was found by one of his bodyguard, when he was president of the United States, sitting on the edge of the bed, clad in his nightgown, sewing a suspender button on his pants. This was not a freak of greatness. It was an evidence of it.

The highest ambition is the desire to serve. It is a disgrace to remain a street laborer, but it is not a disgrace to be one.

Notice to Modern Woodmen.

Harrington camp Number 909, M. W. A., will attend services in a body at the Salem church Sunday June 1, at 10:30 a. m. All members are requested to meet at the hall promptly at 10:00 o'clock. WILLIAM GRISWOLD, Clerk.

Nothing Complimentary.

When you offer a man a cigar, and he looks at it and says, "No, thank you. I had corned beef and cabbage for my dinner, what does he imply?"

Wonderful Skin Salve

Bucklin's Arnica Salve is known everywhere as the best remedy made for all diseases of the skin, and also for burns, bruises and boils. Reduces inflammation and is soothing and healing. J. T. Sossaman, publisher of News of Columbus, N. Y., writes that one box helped his serious skin ailment after other remedies failed. Only 25c. Recommended by Harrington Pharmacy. Adv.

Easy Winner.

A friend of my six-year-old brother told him that his mother had a new fan which was hand-painted. "Pooh," said my little brother, "our whole family is."

Gambler's Superstitions.

Gamblers are generally superstitious with regard to numbers. At Monte Carlo many players lay their stake on the number of their clock room tickets. The date of a birthday, the sum total of the number on a watch, and the figures on the top coin of a pile are also said to be considered lucky by many players, and the clergymen of the English church at Monte Carlo at one time never gave out any hymn under number 24, as he discovered that some of his congregation had made a practice of noting down the numbers with a view of backing them at roulette.

Cows at Auction.

(Edward Buhmann, Auctioneer.) The undersigned will sell at public auction on the premises known as the J. Buhmann farm, situated five miles northeast of Barrington, six miles north of Palatine, midway between Quentin's corner and Lake Zurich, on the Chicago road, on Thursday, May 23, at 12:30 o'clock, a parcel of fine dairy cows, ten fresh cows with calves at side, balance close springers. This is a fine lot of smooth, heavy cows, all young and right.

Terms: Two-thirds of the purchase price cash; balance 10 days credit on good approved notes at 4 per cent interest. J. BUHMAN & SONS.

THEY SAY THAT

Some men have to get tight before they can loosen up.

If you have metal in your rubbing up against the world will give you nollab.

Many a fellow gets a reputation for being brave simply because he's afraid not to fight.

Nobody is really as polite or as disagreeable as his tone of voice while talking over the telephone would imply.

It removes a whole lot of romance from spring when you have to take up the carpet, beat it, and then put it down again.

With a short time many backyard gardeners will come to the firm understanding that all is not true which appears in the seed catalogues.

You shouldn't be too drastic in your condemnation of the knacker. Remember that the good carpenter does half his work with a hammer.

Compensation Card
Dr. King's New Life Pills will relieve constipation promptly and get your bowels in healthy condition again. John Sossaman of Barrington, Pa., says: "They are the best pills I have ever used, and I advise everyone to use them for constipation, indigestion and liver troubles. They will help you to live longer and more comfortably." Price 25c. Recommended by Harrington Pharmacy. Adv.

NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

The villages of Wauconda and Grays Lake have both planned independence day celebrations for this year.

Dr. R. M. Curtis, who sued McHenry county last week for \$5,000 for services in small pox cases in that county, was awarded \$1,500. He has made a motion for a new trial.

On Friday, June 6, the seventh annual meeting of the Illinois Bankers' association group four will be held at Crystal Lake. The counties represented in this group are McHenry, Lake, Cook, Kane, DuPage and Will.

Charles Lorenz of Dundee, arrested for assault upon his uncle, Fred Krueger of Dundee, was fined \$19.45 Tuesday morning by Magistrate Thompson in police court following Lorenz' arrest by Constable Ed. Heid on a charge of assault and battery, preferred by the uncle.

While driving an automobile in Chicago Friday Paul Patten of Palatine ran into a guard post at the south approach of the Rush street bridge with the machine and it turned turtle. Mr. Patten escaped with minor injuries, but Thomas Slack, a clerk at the Planters hotel, who was with him, was instantly killed.

A tournament park shoot will be held at Electric park, Waukegan, Memorial day. The famous Graham brothers, marksmen of Long Lake, are expected to be present. Jay Graham is the world's amateur champion. Thomas Graham is the Democratic representative to the state legislature from this district. Edward Graham is a professional with the R-mington Arms company and Patrick Graham is as yet without a further title, but all are expert shots and will make other noted marksmen who will be there hustle to take the honors.

Algonquin residents made discovery this week of a bill in the state legislature for the reclamation of land north of that town, which, if passed, will spell defeat for the proposed Elgin-Fox Lake deep waterway route by necessitating the removal of the Algonquin dam. News of the discovery spread rapidly at Algonquin and the citizens are thoroughly aroused and determined to take immediate steps to fight the bill. They will undoubtedly be aided by the promoters of the deep waterway route in the Fox river valley. Should the Algonquin dam be removed the deep waterway route to Fox lake would be impossible. At present the dam holds the Fox in check sufficiently to provide excellent boating between that town and Fox lake throughout the summer.

BARRINGTON CENTER.

John Thies and Charles Meier, shingle for the north church last week and C. and Leo Kelly built a cement platform in front of it.

Freda Dorwald has been ill with bronchitis.

Gustav Holland is preparing to build a large dairy barn on his farm and George Meier is planning an addition to his barn.

There were preaching services at the south church last Sunday afternoon and memorial services will be held at the north church next Sunday afternoon.

The school entertainment and box social at the home of William Bohman last Friday evening was a pleasant affair and was a success financially.

The Waterman school will give an entertainment at the south church tomorrow evening.

Miss Clara Salow visited at the home of H. Wollenberg at North Crystal Lake last week.

Carbon paper for sale at the Review office. Two sheets eight by 13 inches for five cents.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

ST. ANN'S.

There will be no services next Sunday. Services will be held the following Sunday at 8:30 o'clock.

BAPTIST.

Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Pre-Sunday devotional service Saturday at three o'clock p. m. Covenant meeting the last Saturday of each month.

Sunday morning subject: "The Residing of the Spirit." Evening subject: "The Unholy Atonement."

ZION.

Henceforth the morning preaching service will begin at 11 a. m. The Sabbath school will precede the preaching service.

Young People's meeting begins at 7 p. m., followed by English preaching. Monthly prayer meetings are to be held on the first Wednesday evening of every month.

The mission band meets on the first Saturday afternoon of each month.

METHODIST.

10:40 a. m. Memorial Sunday services. The Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Relief corps will attend in a body.

7:30 p. m. Public worship and preaching. Subject of the sermon will be, "Side Lights on the Life of Jesus, the Christ."

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Subject for study: "Joseph and Benjamin." It is hoped that the older pupils will plan to remain to the memorial services, following the Sunday school session.

The Sunday school banquet (was largely attended on last Friday evening, all the tables being filled. A good time was had.

The attendance at the Epworth League and services on Sunday evening was very encouraging, in giving a portrayal of the "First Epworthian" the pastor gave a sketch of John Wesley, the founder of Methodism. He called it the story of a wonderful life. Wednesday evening, praise and prayer service. Subject for thought: Romans, 7th chapter.

SALEM.

On Sunday, May 25, the first quarterly meeting of the conference year will be conducted by Presiding Elder Rev. R. R. Schultze. Preparatory services in English will be held Friday evening and in German Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon the presiding elder goes to Palatine to serve in his capacity there, and returns for evening worship at Barrington.

At the election of officials of the German class J. L. Meiners was elected class leader and Fred A. Lageschulte assistant for two years.

Thursday evening this week the K. L. C. E. will have its quarterly business meeting and officers for the coming year will be elected. The meeting will be held in the church.

The recent self-denial offering amounted to \$61.74, and next Sunday the Sunday school will give its offering to Western Union college.

The K. L. C. E. will be led by Miss Frances Plagge on Sunday next.

Sunday worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. George F. Stiefenhofer, superintendent.

K. L. C. E. meets at 7:00 p. m. Clarence Plagge, 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.

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

Mission and meets first Sunday of each month at 1:30.

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. Phone 115-M. Herman H. Thoren, Salem parsonage.

For the Weak and Nervous
Tired-out, weak, nervous men and women would feel the energetic full of life and always have a good appetite, if they would do a small thing for health—take Electric Bitters. Nothing better for the stomach, liver or kidneys. Thousands say they owe their lives to this wonderful home remedy.

Mrs. O. R. Rasmussen of Vestal Center, N. Y., says: "I regard Electric Bitters as one of the greatest gifts God has ever given to man. It has done for me." Get a bottle yourself and see what a difference it will make in your health. Can get at \$1.00. Recommended by Harrington Pharmacy. Adv.

OBITUARY.

GEORGE HAPKE, who has been suffering from a cancer for some time, died at the Alexian Brothers' hospital Tuesday following an operation. He was 70 years old. Mrs. William Tekampe of this village was a daughter. He leaves, besides Mrs. Tekampe, another daughter, Mrs. Sidney Rommel, who lives near Wauconda, and four sons, Christopher of Libertyville, John of Waukegan and August and George of Wauconda. He had been making his home with the latter son. His wife has been dead for a number of years.

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ICE CREAM, CANDIES, FRUITS, CIGARS, TOBACCOS
Home made ice cream furnished for all social functions, 10c. Special price in lots of ten gallons or over. Phone 79-R

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one that fits you well and will hold its shape and style until it's worn out—that's the sort of a suit you want, isn't it? And that means a tailored-to-your-individual-measure suit—one with the shape and style cut and sewed into the garment, not pressed into it. We can make you such a suit at a little more than the cost of a good ready-made, and have a most complete line of today's fabrics to select from. Don't take the chance of picking up a suit any old way; forget your sporting proclivities when you come to the important task of ordering your summer clothes and buy them where you will get fit, style, service and up-to-dateness—here. You are protected by our money-back guarantee.
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HISTORICAL BODY NAMES OFFICERS

Fourteenth Annual Meeting Is Brought to a Close.

SESSIONS IN SPRINGFIELD

Clark E. Carr of Galesburg is Chosen Honorary President of the Illinois State Society for Life.

Springfield.—Clark E. Carr of Galesburg was elected honorary president for life in the Illinois State Historical society.

Other officers were elected at the final session of the fourteenth annual convention in Springfield.

The new officers are: President, Dr. Otto L. Schmidt, Chicago; first vice-president, W. T. Norton, Alton; second vice-president, Senator L. Y. Sherman, Springfield; third vice-president, former Governor Richard Yates, Springfield; fourth vice-president, George A. Lawrence, Galesburg.

Board of directors, Edmund J. James, president of the University of Illinois; J. W. Burnham, Bloomington; E. B. Greene, Champaign; Mrs. Jessie Palmer Webber, Springfield; Charles H. Bammelkamp, Illinois college, Jacksonville; O. O. Cunningham, Urbana; George W. Smith, Carbondale; E. H. Bowman, Alton; William A. Meese, Moline; James A. James, Northwestern university, Evanston; Richard V. Carpenter, Belvidere; Edw. C. Page, Dekalb; J. W. Clinton, Polo; former State Treasurer Andrew Russell, Jacksonville; Walter Colyer, Alton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Palmer Webber, Springfield, residents of all local historical societies, were made honorary vice-presidents.

To Discuss Expenditure of Funds.

Governor Duane expects within a few days to meet and confer with President Edmund J. James of the University of Illinois on the methods of the expenditure of state university funds.

Though the state law governing the university appropriations makes it possible, monies which have been drawn by the university in bulk sums, usually in quarterly instalments, it has been the custom to draw the money, expend it, and afterward to return the warrants to the governor for his approval. Governor Duane wants to put the expenditures on the basis that govern the state board of administration, that of drawing warrants on the state auditor, and obtaining gubernatorial approval before, instead of after, the money is spent.

It is stated the old system permits of many little manipulations in book keeping, and in the possible payment of money to one person on several payrolls. The governor do not charge an indiscriminate use of monies in this way, but wishes to have the system changed so that warrants for university money may be drawn in the usual way through the auditor's office. It is understood an effort will be made to make this change when the next university appropriation is passed.

Meeting Ends in Rockford.

The Illinois state conference of mission churches convened in Rockford after voting the 1914 conference to Princeton.

District superintendents were chosen as follows:

Chicago northern, Rev. Gustav Nilson, Chicago; Chicago southern, Rev. A. Bergstedt, Chicago; Rockford, Rev. Abel Anderson, Belvidere; Galesburg, Rev. A. N. Osterdick, Princeton.

Rev. A. H. Hultgren and Rev. F. E. Pam were elected conference representatives to the State Anti-Slavery league and Rev. C. A. Youngquist, Chicago and Rev. C. F. Pam, of Princeton, were named delegates to the covenant meeting in Minneapolis next month.

Rev. J. J. Johnson of Galesburg and John Swanson of Chicago were selected as the conference representatives on the covenant pension board.

Secures Serum for Distribution.

Illinois has resumed its normal use of anti-toxin. This announcement was made from the state board of health.

In February the supply of the serum was cut off from distribution to the board's agents throughout the state because of the exhaustion of the appropriation covering the expense of the purchase and distribution of the disease preventive. A temporary arrangement was made by the late secretary of the board, Dr. J. A. Egan, for a limited supply of the antitoxin, pending the securing of a new appropriation.

The state legislature now has made the needed appropriation and the distributing policy under the direction of the state board have been re-established.

State Corporations.

Secretary of State Woods issued certificates of incorporation to the following:

G. H. Brown, Chicago, Incorporated; Capital, \$5,000. Incorporators—G. H. Brown, James H. Dabney and Lewis Vogel.

W. H. Brown, Chicago, Incorporated; Capital, \$5,000. Incorporators—W. H. Brown, Edward C. Coates and Michael A. Wright.

James H. Brown, Chicago, Incorporated; Capital, \$5,000. Incorporators—James H. Brown, Edward C. Coates and Michael A. Wright.

Good Roads Club Formed.

An Illinois Farmers' Good Roads club was organized in Springfield at a meeting of a number of the representative farmers of the state. The club will unite its efforts with those of the Illinois Highway Improvement association in boosting good roads education and legislation.

Officers were elected as follows:

President—George Anthony, Kewanee.

Vice-president—Phil S. Haner, Taylorville.

Secretary—John S. Culp, Bethalto. Treasurer—A. L. Loder, J. Roscoe.

Executive committee—The officers named above and Jacob Goodall, Marlow; Charles F. Dike, Crystal Lake; W. F. Allen, Ray; James A. Stone, Bradford, and B. F. Shanley, Ottawa.

The various phases of road legislation and road construction were discussed, and while there was some difference of opinion in minor matters, it was the unanimous opinion that the farmers of Illinois are more vitally interested in good roads than any other class.

A committee on resolutions was appointed, consisting of Jacob Goodall, John S. Culp, Phil S. Haner and James Stone. The following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, the farmers of the state are constantly using the highways of Illinois, and

"Whereas more than nine-tenths of the use of the highways of Illinois is for the transportation of farm crops to market and the return of various types of merchandise needed by the farmer, and

"Whereas, the best authorities are agreed that the farmer using pending legislation will be called upon to pay about twenty-seven per cent. of the expenditure for good roads, and

"Whereas, the pending legislation known as the Rice bill provides that the cost for road improvement be borne jointly by the state and county, each paying one-half, and

"Whereas, under the proposed new system the cities will pay the major portion of the tax for the road improvement, and

"Whereas, the Rice bill does away with two highway commissioners for each township that are not needed and only add greatly to the needless expenditure for poor supervision, and

"Whereas, the competent county engineer appointed by the county board in each county will insure far better service and at much less expense than the present useless and cumbersome political machinery consisting of three highway commissioners for each township; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the farmers in convention assembled protest against the passage of the Rice bill, and demand that the farmers of Illinois are not in favor of good roads, which are the best evidence of advanced civilization.

"Resolved, that we favor the plan of a state highway commission and a county engineer to supervise road construction throughout the state.

"Resolved, that the state will be greatly benefited and the public highways will be greatly improved by the Rice bill, which takes the township highway out of politics, places in charge of road experts and destroys the political jobs of about thirty-two hundred highway commissioners throughout the state.

"Resolved, that the farmers of the state realize the many benefits the Rice bill confers and understand that the burden of road improvement under the proposed legislation will largely be borne by the cities.

"Resolved, that the farmers in convention assembled protest against the action of the committee of highway commissioners that is attempting to defeat much-needed road legislation to save the political jobs of a lot of highway commissioners.

"Resolved, that a copy of the above resolutions be sent to the speaker of the house and the president of the senate of the general assembly now in session."

To Hold Encampment in June.

The United Spanish War Veterans of Illinois will invade Springfield 3,000 strong in June. The delegates at the state convocation which will be in the form of an encampment will spend three days, June 14, 15 and 16, at Camp Lincoln, the first two days of which time will be devoted to business sessions of the organization. On the third day the delegates will parade the city and then tour the city, visiting points of interest. The visitors will be escorted on the sight-seeing tour to Lincoln's monument, Lincoln's home, the fair grounds, the city parks, etc.

Capt. Charles N. Neal attended the meeting and reported the result of his visit to Chicago.

The veterans of the Spanish war in that city are well pleased with the plans for the state encampment and have agreed to co-operate to make the meeting a success.

At the business sessions of the society it is planned to frame legislation in the interest of widows and orphans of the Spanish-American war veterans.

The legislative committee of the society will work in the interest of the legislation.

Music Teachers Name Officers.

Constitutional amendments and election of officers took the attention of the concluding session of the Illinois Music Teachers' association convention in Bloomington.

Proceeding the business session, papers were read by Chicago dramatic critics. Officers elected were:

Edgar A. Nelson, Chicago, president; R. R. Ledermann, Centralia, secretary; Herbert O. Perry, Lacon, treasurer; Robert O. Perry, Lacon, treasurer.

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HER LITTLE STUDIO

She Assumed "Hifalutin' Ways, But Was Only Just a Woman After All.

By M. A. TAYLOR.

"Woman's place is the home," he quoted at her in fervent tones.

"That is the reason I refuse to leave my comfortable little flat and my nice little studio to follow a homeless army officer all over the world," she laughed back at him.

They were in the "nice little studio." The girl in her dark blue sculptor's apron, vivid and alert, her eyes brilliant beneath the thick, dark brown lashes was dabbling in clay.

The man, a young army captain, home on a furlough, sat astride a chair, his arms over the back and his expression was gloomy as he watched her dabble.

"It is all tommyrot, Edith," he said. "You ought to marry me for your own sake. It's your duty to you to fall in love. Oh, I've read all the rubbish you write about it. You will never be able to express yourself until you have 'known love.' Doesn't that sound well?"

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself, Edith?" the girl interrupted him indignantly. "The warm color reddened her cheeks. 'I don't know what you are talking about and you don't either.'"

"Oh, yes I do," he said. "I know about these artist people who have a great gift for the world. And it is very hard on the world or that part of it that cares for them. A woman, particularly thinks she has to sacrifice everything to her 'art.' Look at this little Cupid you have made. He's a nice little chap I'll admit and you look at him with the rapturous eyes of a mother on her first-born, but what is a piece of stone to a nice little flesh and blood?"

"Edith" she interrupted with flashing eyes. "If you see another word like that I'll not stay here another minute."

He drummed sulkily on the back of the chair and remained silent. As the silence lengthened the girl grew more cheerful. She looked at him surreptitiously out of the corner of her eye and a smile curled her lips.

"Besides, I've made a vow," she said finally.

"I know that," he said desperately. He knew that having made a real resolve she had strength of mind enough to keep it.

"You will never marry?"

"Something like that," she answered and this time her whole face which she turned from him dimpled with smiles.

"Well, you'll be sorry for it," he returned. "For you know you are desperately in love with me."

"I have a very warm feeling for you, Edith," she said demurely. "I love you almost, as if you were my brother."

Her dignified attitude as she said this, bending over the clay, belied a little which nearly degenerated into a giggle.

The man on the chair gave a grunt of disgust. It is for that very reason," she went on sweetly, "that I should never think of marrying you. We artists are all-I heard a woman writer say it the other day—we are all cranks. It is impossible to get along with us. We must be alone, or our nerves get ragged edges."

"You are too blamed likely to try that dodge about nerves, Edith," he interrupted rudely, in a very bad temper. "You couldn't bring a nerve to the surface to save your life—unless perhaps some one should do some thing to you."

"You mean to say," she said, "that you are a little better than the rest of the world?"

"I don't find you at all sweet and lovely," he said crossly.

"But it would be impossible to spend a lifetime with you," she finished solemnly.

"I'd risk it," he said shortly.

The girl sat down in a chair and laughed.

"What a beast you are, Edith," she cried. "Here I have preached you the loveliest little sermon all full of noble sentiments and you don't care a bit about it."

He did not answer.

"You haven't asked me what my vow was."

"Oh, I don't care," he said.

"Well, I shall tell you. I have vowed I will marry only the man who can return me the four lost beads from my red jade necklace."

"You aren't such a thing as red jade," he said.

"You're right," she answered. "It is very unusual, but there is such a thing as a necklace of 49 beads of it. At least there were 49 beads, but by a mistake the jeweler who made the necklace gave four of the beads to another woman."

"I suppose it is easy enough to get them back from her," he said.

"No, she was an out-of-town woman and when she was written to about it, she said she had them made up into a pair of cuff links and sent them off as a gift to some man."

"Well, any one could give them back to her," he said.

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"No, she was an out-of-town woman and when she was written to about it, she said she had them made up into a pair of cuff links and sent them off as a gift to some man."

"Well, any one could give them back to her," he said.

"Then I suppose you intend to marry the man to whom they were given?"

"I must be found; they must be taken from him and returned to me."

"What do your old beads look like?"

"He was still in a very bad temper."

"They are mahogany color, a peculiar shade and look old."

"Do you know where the woman lives who sent them off?"

"She has been dead slightly."

"In Chicago, I believe."

He started, but went on gruffly as he went to leave:

"You will probably marry the man who received the red jade cuff links. He will undoubtedly be a married man with a large family of children. You will have him divorce the family to marry you and you will spend the rest of your life helping him pay alimony. That's the hifalutin' way of the artistic temperament."

He went out still sulky and the girl, embracing herself with her two arms crossed and forth and laughed softly at something that apparently pleased her.

It was the next evening that the army man sought the young sculptress. She was sitting before an open fire whose light brought out red tones in her eyes and hair, the same tones which colored her cheeks when she wore the red jade necklace which accentuated the whiteness of her uncovered neck.

The woods of the two had changed. The girl was now a woman and tears were very near the surface in the eyes of the girl. She rose as he came in and with an introductory word handed out to her the lamp.

"What do you think of me for the red jade man?" He drew down his cuffs and she might see the two little mahogany colored beads.

She scarcely looked as she answered colorfully:

"Very pretty, but why do you wear them?"

"The better to hug you, my dear," he cried as he clasped her in his arms.

She yielded gently, laid her head as if it were tired on his shoulder, and for the first time he noticed her sadness and that there were tears in her eyes.

"What is it, darling?" he whispered.

"Dick," she said, "the academy has 'kissed my little Cupid.' I'm only just a girl."

"You always were, sweetheart, and a genius, too, and the academy doesn't know what it is talking about. You will be a great artist, and then I guess they'll be sorry. You will marry me, won't you?"

"Yes, you know I always loved you, Dick," she whispered.

"Did you know I had the jade cuff links," he asked in the same soft tone.

She nodded and dimpled and blushed, hiding her face. "I met that Chicago woman," she said.

"You found? You darling?" he cried, and he kissed her.

There was a mistake. The academy had accepted the Cupid, but they say that the best way of the rising young sculptress, wife of an army officer, is a model of a baby a few days old.

It is the same young artist who engaged in living happy ever after, the girl who had been a model of a baby a few days old.

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Is Golf a Pleading Game?

If it ever takes place, one of the country clubs adjacent to Philadelphia will be the scene of a novel contest which has been talked about. A man who plays baseball, but never played golf, was talking to a professional golfer and remarked that the latter's pet game was at best only a guessing game.

"Well," said the golfer, "I'll wager you that I can play around this 19 hole course in fewer strokes than you can throw the ball, and you needn't bother to put it in the cup, but throw as far as you can every time."

Instantly the bet was made, and then the baseball enthusiast began to figure. The golfer could do the course in seventy-two strokes. To equal that the other would have to make seventy-two throws of an average length of two hundred and fifty feet, the course being six thousand yards. For an ordinary man this would be an impossible task. To throw a golf ball two hundred and fifty feet once might be a feat, but to repeat it over and over like Chick Bender's to do it seventy-two times in succession—Philadelphia Ledger.

Growing Sponges From Seed.

Successful experiments in sponge culture have been carried on off the coast of Florida for some years. The man most commonly acknowledged as the discoverer of the sponge is as follows: "Sponge" sponges are cut into small pieces and, after having been attached by wiring or spindle to circular or triangular cement blocks, are dropped into the water (depending upon the depth) to rest on the ocean bottom, where they remain for a year or two, until they reach a size proper for commercial purposes. They are then taken by the hook, when new cuttings are attached, and the cement blocks are thrown away. Another method was to string the sponges on a line of horizontal stakes driven in the bottom. In doing this, however, difficulties arose. The sponges became loose and rotted and the water corroded and destroyed the wires, until, after many trials and experiments, a lead wire with a copper coating was found to be the best.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Quincy.—The survivors of the Eighteenth Volunteer regiment assembled here to celebrate the fifty-second anniversary of their muster into service. The regiment was organized by Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and entered the service at Annapolis, Md. The address of the regiment was delivered by Mayor Jacob C. O. Loudon of Carbondale, the president of the association, responded. Among the other speakers were W. C. Sadler of Thompsonville and Rev. Jacob Cole of Duquoin, the only surviving chaplain of an Illinois regiment in the Civil war. The address of the regiment was delivered by Mayor Jacob C. O. Loudon of Carbondale, the president of the association, responded. Among the other speakers were W. C. Sadler of Thompsonville and Rev. Jacob Cole of Duquoin, the only surviving chaplain of an Illinois regiment in the Civil war.

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Brief Personal Items

ABOUT THE VISITOR AND VISITED

New Advertisements.

C. F. Hall.

F. O. Stone.

R. W. Gracy.

A. W. Meyer.

Alverson & Groff.

H. B. Banks & Co.

Barrington Pharmacy.

Public Service Company.

Barrington Home Bakery.

Chicago Telephone Company.

Studebaker Vehicle Company.

Ben Dean of Palatine visited friends here Tuesday.

H. B. Banks transacted business at Crystal Lake Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cameron visited Dundee friends Monday.

Fred Brandt is suffering from heart trouble and is quite ill at present.

Mrs. E. Bignon visited with Mesdames Lounn and Matthews at Cary Saturday.

August Miller and family returned from Texas, where they have spent the winter, Sunday.

Jesse Floyd, blacksmith for E. F. Wichman, spent Sunday with his mother at Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tillman of Highland Park spent Sunday at the home of John Schwem.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Castle of Elgin visited over Sunday at the home of their son, Howard Castle.

Herman Butzow of Chicago, son of Henry Butzow, who formerly conducted a bakery here, spent Monday and Tuesday with Barrington friends.

Henry Gilly and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fischer at Carpentersville Sunday.

A. V. H. Kimberly arrived here Friday to spend a part of the summer at his home near Honey Lake.

Mrs. A. E. Keeler and daughter, Irene, visited Crystal Lake relatives the latter part of last week.

Misses Gladys Landwer and Clara Meiners visited over Sunday in Elgin at the home of Clifford Bruus.

H. H. Williams attended a meeting of the G. A. R. post of Des Plaines, of which he is a member, Sunday.

Miss Margaret Lamey and Miss Virginia Allen were guests of Mrs. Charles Jorgenson at Park Ridge today.

Robert Zimmerman of Chicago visited here with his cousin, Vernon Zimmerman, Saturday and Sunday.

C. H. Pedley, of Dodge college, DeKalbe, Iowa, is at the Hollister farm, north of town, recuperating.

Morton Basely, who has been living here with his family for the past year, moved back to Wauconda this week.

Mrs. Charles Davlin of Wauconda was here Tuesday and Wednesday at her daughter's, Mrs. Edward Martin's.

Mrs. E. Saxe and two children of Chicago are spending the week here with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hanson of Cook street.

R. R. Kimberly of Chicago visited with his father, A. V. H. Kimberly, at his home at Honey Lake Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ben Neuman returned to his home in Chicago Friday after a few days' visit here with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Neuman.

Misses Laura and Catherine Mueger of 639 Drexel square, Chicago, visited C. H. Pedley at the Hollister farm last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. C. H. Pendleton of Evanston spent the day Tuesday at the home of her parents in Barrington. Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mattison.

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Mrs. E. F. Kirby visited relatives here yesterday.

Mrs. E. W. Shipman of Irving Park called on friends here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Homuth and family visited relatives at Bartlett Sunday.

Charles Weweler and family visited with his parents at Lake Zurich Sunday.

Mrs. E. Rieke and Mrs. J. F. Hollister visited the "World in Chicago" yesterday.

Mrs. Lyall Stafford and daughter of Chicago were guests Wednesday at Mrs. Hannah Powers.

Mrs. Arthur Mundheim of Palatine visited here with Mrs. William Wilmer of Cook street yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Mattison and Mrs. Alexander called on Mrs. L. L. Porter of Cuba township Monday.

Mesdames Hannah Powers and Adelle Lines and A. D. Church went to the Barrington Center cemetery this afternoon.

Mrs. H. H. Church of Warsaw, Indiana, left Monday for Sandwich to visit relatives. She had spent a week with relatives in this village.

Mesdames August Scherf and James Locke and children visited relatives at Elgin Friday, making the trip via automobile. Joe Robertson chauffeured for them.

Mrs. C. W. Coltrin of Austin spent Wednesday at Miss Eva Castle's. Her daughter, Angella, who has been visiting here two weeks, returned home that evening with her mother.

B. Brodbeck of the Holt Caterpillar Engine company of Chicago was out here this week to inspect an engine on the Otis farms, and remained to visit at the James Locke home Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Scherf and Mr. and Mrs. James Locke visited Mesdames Locke's and Scherf's mother, Mrs. George Blackman, at Elgin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rieke, and daughter, Mrs. O. W. Landwer, who have been visiting relatives at Chester, Nebraska, for over a month, returned to their home here yesterday.

Messrs. William Peters, P. A. Hawley, F. J. Hawley, George A. Jencks and Henry Doolan and their families enjoyed an automobile trip to McHenry, Woodstock and Harvard Sunday, taking dinner at McHenry at the hotel occupied by W. H. Gorman, a former resident of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Lines, accompanied by their daughter Hallie, drove to Roseville, a community north of Wauconda, Friday afternoon to bring home their niece, Miss Jennie Lines, who is teaching school in the Roseville district. Miss Lines closes her school there tomorrow for the summer vacation.

Otto Zimmerman returned Sunday evening from Savanah, this state, where he has been engaged at plastering and masonry on Spencer Otis farm there. His son, Earl, and William Boyer and their helpers, who were there at the same time, Mr. Zimmerman did, have not returned yet.

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What's wrong with your eye, ear, nose or throat? Bring us your prescriptions.

Catch your little troubles in time, before they become big troubles. A neglected earache often leads to permanent deafness; neglect a running nose you may get catarrh, neglect a sore throat and you may bring on diphtheria or lung disease. Do not let your ailments run on without attention. Get now the "ounce of prevention." We supply none but pure, fresh drugs.

Come to Our Drug Store.

Barrington Pharmacy



VEAL IS COMING

In larger quantities every day. It is delicious if it is of milk fed, properly aged variety. Try a breast or leg of it for your Dinner.

IT'S AS TENDER AS A CHICKEN

It is a welcome change from the heavy meats of winter. Be sure and come here though. You cannot afford to take chances on the veal question. When veal is good "it's very good," but when it's bad it's horrid.

ALVERSON & GROFF

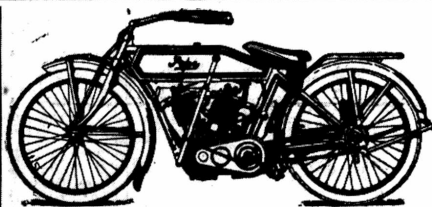
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By
RANDALL PARRISH
*Author of "Keith of the
"Border," "My Lady of
Doubt," "My Lady of the
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The game for the storage container

is ambiguity—but not. One always
thought that "post" was the word that
here you might cut it—Lambert
Chronicle.

