

GRADUATING CLASS HAS A BUSY WEEK

New High School Pupils Will Receive Diplomas Tonight—A Week of Enjoyable Festivities

This week is a momentous one in the lives of the present local high school students, who are about to pass the threshold of the senior school of life's experiences and are putting behind them forever their public school duties. The commencement exercises will take place this evening at the Salem church when William B. O'Connell, president of the Chicago Teachers' college will deliver the address and Howard P. Castle, clerk of the board of education, will present their diplomas. There will be a program of instrumental and vocal music and Rev. H. B. Thoren will give the invocation and Rev. J. Baente the benediction.

The graduates are Howard Percy Harnden, Mabel Dorothy, Grace, Nettie Anna Hillman, Mabel Rose Landwehr, Paul Lloyd Thoren, Margarette Caroline Boehmer, Irene Leona Holmes, Florence Marie Eilers and Peter Thompson Pedersen.

The week's festivities commenced with the faculty reception when the members of the class were royally entertained at the home of Professor E. S. Smith Friday, June 11. Every member of the class was present, besides the three high school teachers. Interesting games were played and greatly enjoyed by all. Each person was given a list of subjects upon which they were expected to talk with certain persons whom they chose as partners. After talking with one on a certain subject partners were changed and the next conversation period began and this process was continued until the end of the day was reached. After some other games equally interesting had been played the guests were invited to the dining room. The table was beautifully decorated with blue and gold ribbons, and a lighted candle placed at each place and each person received a cute little favor. Marshmallows were toasted over the candles after the last course had been served. After lunch more games were played, and greatly enjoyed, after which the guests departed, being in good spirits.

The benediction service was delivered by Rev. O. F. Mattison at the Salem church Sunday evening. He chose as a text the words of Samuel to Saul, as given in 2 Samuel 12, "And it is he in whom signs are come unto thee, that thou knowest that I have sent thee, for God is with thee."

The "occasion" of the text was used in the sense of opportunity, and this was suggestive of the opportunities that are open to the young men and women of today. The opportunities especially referred to were those offered in business life, the field of politics, service along special lines, further study at college or university, a profession of the teacher, the calling of the preacher and the various avocations that are open to the young manhood and womanhood of today.

But, said the speaker, the "occasion" will go for naught unless there is a person who is competent to take advantage of it. Successful manhood or womanhood requires certain qualities. He who would build surely must build on the foundation "other than which no man can lay." Then one can claim the fulfillment to himself of the statement of a great soul, "All things are yours."

The service closed with a few words spoken to the superintendents and teachers in recognition of their faithful and successful work.

On Tuesday evening the class day program was given at the assembly hall. Although some members of the senior class profess not to care for "Hamlet," they nevertheless have learned one valuable lesson from it, that, "brevity is the soul of wit." The class day program gave ample proof of this fact, and was characterized by a refreshing knowledge of knowing when to stop and creating a desire for more with the audience.

Huge bunches of peonies intermingled with asparagus and Boston ferns, vases of jasmies and occasionally of wild flowers gave an appropriate setting for the evening's program. Large and small pennants with their proud "B. H. S. 13" of blue and gold indicated the loyalty of the class to itself, and the gift of "The Star at Day" its loyalty and affection toward the school.

TRIFLING IMPORTANCE. HEREUPON MISS IRVINE THORNTON

trifling importance. Hereupon Miss Irvine Thornton favored the audience with a vocal solo, to which she should have added an encore for our delight. Suddenly the lights went out. Gaze with various shades of meaning filled the atmosphere. For a few moments only the flashes of lightning outside hurled patches of brilliance into the darkness room. Another signal and the curtain slowly rose, revealing the witch prophesies as she sat before her cauldron and stirred the brew of fate. Nettie Hillman either bribed or charmed the spirits to be favorable to her classmates. All are destined to goals lofty and worthy, neither is there any lack of variety in the talents of the class, for all possibilities from Arctic explorers to leaders of the "Hungry Five." From prima donnas and sororists to hotel owners and attorneys general, from elocutionists and travelers to newspaper reporters and Sousa's l'il are represented to make the name of Barrington one to be feared and revered.

Margaret Boehmer read the class poem and proved that should keep keeping because monotone the wide realms of literature still had possibilities.

One of the most delightful features of the evening was the cornet duet by Newton and Homer Plagge.

In very pompous and absolutely correct legal form, came the class will read by Irene Holmes.

It seems that "13" has a great deal to give away, useful and otherwise, which "Thornton" class will receive with thanks and pass on according to precedent.

A fitting climax to the evening's program was the presentation to the school of Landwehr's well known "Star at Day."

The final outburst of patriotism came in the class song and yell. The quail and words for the song were written by Newton Plagge, thus carrying the B. H. S. fellowship idea to the end.

The junior class gave a reception to the seniors last evening, and the week will close with the class picnic tomorrow and alumni banquet Saturday evening.

Change in Time Card

A new time card went into effect on this division of the Chicago & North-Western railroad last Sunday, the first change in the running schedule since January 5. Three new trains have been added, one leaving Chicago at 2:35 p. m. and arriving here at 3:35 on Saturday only; one leaving here at 7:50 a. m. and arriving in Chicago at 7:54 each day, and one leaving here at 2:15 on Sunday and arriving at Chicago at 3:25; the train out of the city at 1:30 p. m. is omitted on Saturday; the train formerly leaving here at 12:50 p. m. and arriving here at 1:44 now leaves at 12:40 and reaches this village at 1:43; the morning train formerly arriving here at 8:50 now gets here five minutes later, leaving the city at the same time, 1:50; the running time of the 8:04 morning train to Chicago has been reduced 13 minutes, now reaching the city at 9:05 instead of 9:18; on Sunday the train which left Chicago at 1:45 and reached here at 9:30 now leaves at 1:50 and arrives here at 9:00; the 12:45, reaching here at 1:32, now arrives at 1:43; and the train formerly leaving at 9:15 and arriving here at 10:25 now leaves at 9:25 and reaches here at 10:35; going to Chicago Sunday the former 7:30 p. m. train now leaves at 7:55 and reaches the city at 9:15, increasing the running time by 10 minutes, and the 8:17 has been changed to 8:16, reaching Chicago at the same time, 9:20.

The train schedule on the Palatine, Lake Zurich & Waukegan road has been changed to conform to the Chicago & North-Western time. Arrangements have been made for the latter road to handle the former's tickets, and Chicago people can now purchase tickets direct to Lake Zurich or Waukegan.

Omnes Vitae Wia.

The local baseball team defeated the Lyric Athletic club players of Chicago last Saturday by a score of five and six. The teams kept the score about even throughout the game, making it an interesting one to watch. Next Saturday at Oak Park team will be here. Other games scheduled are: June 26—Crawford Athletic club. July 5—Yaneway & Carpenders. July 12—Austin Baptists church. August 2—Mercury Athletic club. August 9—Sterling Athletic club. August 30—Cuba team. September 1—Gross Park M. E.'s.

Old Settlers' Picnic

An old settlers' picnic will take place at Elgin on Thursday, June 23. The festivities commence at 10 o'clock in the afternoon.

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

NEWS OF THE FARM AND DAIRY

Notes of Current and Interest to Local Agriculturists and Milk Producers

Sixty automobiles, loaded with farmers and agricultural experts made a five days' tour of Sangamon county last week. The object was to stimulate better farming with a special purpose of extolling the merits of alfalfa.

"Alfalfa on every farm in Kane county" is the slogan of the alfalfa campaign which will be conducted in the county from June 15 to 25 under the auspices of the Kane County Farm Improvement association and the State Alfalfa Growers' association, the latter of which organizations recently organized a Kane county branch.

Mrs. Rebecca Carlson Holcomb, who learned dairying on a farm in Wisconsin when she was a girl, will establish what she declares will be the model stock farm of Illinois at Rockfield, Lake county, to be stocked with cows of pure strain from the Island of Guernsey, says a Milwaukee dispatch. Her daughter, Miss Dorothy Holcomb, a north shore society leader, will assist her in conducting the place.

Superintendents of Borden plants in the Chicago district spent several days last week looking up the possibilities of southern Wisconsin counties for the location of milk plants of that company. "During the controversy this spring," says E. S. Enos, superintendent of the Elgin factory, "the company was looking favorably on southern Wisconsin in case the demands of the producers hereabouts became too radical."

NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

Hugh C. Smith has been appointed postmaster for Lake Forest, succeeding Miss Mary McLaughlin, the present incumbent, who has had the office twenty-seven years. She received her appointment from Grover Cleveland. Daniel A. Grady succeeded Charles G. Watrous as postmaster at Waukegan Monday. Watrous has held the office eight years. The Lake Bluff village board has petitioned for the appointment of Miss Isabelle Rose as director of the postoffice there. Mr. Watrous will be Mr. Grady's chief deputy at Waukegan.

The Spirit fruit farm at Waukegan, in Grant township, Lake county, has been sold for \$36,000. This was Jacob Bellhard's place, and promised to be one of the most unusual colonies in the world until Bellhard's death a few years ago removed the leading spirit of the sect. Since then the colony has been under the leadership of a girl. The feature of the community was that the members did not believe in marriage.

A Woodstock man met with a peculiar accident last week. He was standing in a blacksmith shop chatting with the smith when a wheel of steel left the hammer the latter was wielding and entered the left hand of his visitor, necessitating a visit to a physician to have it removed. The particle of steel passed through two thicknesses of cloth, the caller having his hand in his pocket, and made a very painful wound.

A Woodstock mail carrier came into his office the other day with one of the most peculiar parcels post packages on record. It was an old fashioned scythe, blade, handle and all, and was certainly a revelation as to parcels post conveniences.

A movement is on foot to connect the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad with the coal fields at Brazil, Indiana. It is said \$1,000,000 will be spent by the railroad interests to accomplish the project.

Over 1,000 employees of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad and their families enjoyed the annual picnic at Aurora Saturday. None of the local employees of the road attended.

The Merchants & Farmers' bank at Graylake has discarded its old fixtures and replaced them with a modern and expensive set of quarter sawed oak.

Algonquin Health Camps Open. Forty Chicago mothers and children arrived at the Chicago Tribune open air camp at Algonquin Monday, where they are the first beneficiaries of the summer outing work of the United Charities.

STRUCK BY A BELT LINE TRAIN

Fairfield Woman Killed Tuesday Morning While Driving Her Car From "J" Line Track

Mrs. Sophia Connor, 50 years old, a resident of Fairfield, a community a few miles northwest of Lake Zurich, on the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroad, was struck by a freight train on that road Tuesday morning and died an hour and a half later at her home nearby.

Mrs. Connor was attempting to drive a cow from the track at the crossing there. The cow crossed the track ahead of the train and escaped, but Mrs. Connor was directly in front of it and was thrown some distance. She was carried to her home, which was only a few rods away, and Dr. Waddington of Lake Zurich was summoned, but was unable to do anything to save her life.

Assistant Coroner Conrad of Waukegan held the inquest this afternoon. A jury was empaneled from Lake Zurich, the following men serving: Emil Frank, William Buschling, William and H. L. Prehm, Philip Young and J. G. Welch, the latter from Waukegan. Mr. Frank was foreman. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death, in accordance with the evidence, entirely exonerating the railroad from blame. It was shown that the regular crossing signals were given and that the distress whistle was blown.

Mrs. Connor was a widow and leaves five children.

TO HAVE MOTORCYCLE GARAGE

P. C. Leonard Will Open Garage for Exclusive Motorcycle Business at an Early Date

P. C. Leonard, the hustling local agent for the Overland automobiles and motorcycles, who has been making his headquarters at the Ideal garage this summer, has made arrangements to open a motorcycle garage within the next two weeks.

Mr. Leonard has sold five Overland cars and any number of motorcycles this season, his most recent sale being a 30-horse-power Overland touring car to Fred Robin of Cuba township, yesterday.

His garage business will be confined to motorcycles entirely, as he wishes to do nothing to conflict with the garage already established here. He keeps on hand at all times a complete line of motorcycle supplies and accessories. He will continue to store his automobiles at the Ideal garage.

HILL CLIMB POSTPONED

Chicago Motor Club Finds Morning Grade Not in Shape

The Algonquin automobile hill climb, which was to have taken place today, has been postponed indefinitely. Officers of the Chicago Motor club give as the reason for the abandonment of the event the poor condition of the morning hill. The digging of a sewer at the foot of the steepest slope has made the course unfit for a contest. The meet will probably be held in July.

Neighbors Will Celebrate Fourth

The villagers of Cary, Lake Zurich and Graylake have each planned for Fourth of July celebrations and a celebration will also be held at Deer Grove park, on the new railroad. The village of Waukegan had also announced a celebration for that day, but their plans have simmered down to a display of fireworks in the evening.

Elgin and Waukegan both announce motor celebrations. The chief attraction at Waukegan will be an aeroplane flight and at Elgin the first international motorcycle road races ever held.

Killing Weeds by Chemicals

Where weeds infest the right-of-way of the Chicago & North-Western road they are being killed by the use of a solution of poisonous chemicals, which not only destroy the weeds but prevent their growth for a period of three years.

School Houses by Post

Sending cardboard models of school houses by parcel post is the latest device of the United States bureau of education for arousing interest in attractive school buildings at low price for rural communities.

Pharmacy Will Deliver

If you want anything at the Barrington Pharmacy just call 52-1 and it will be delivered at your home promptly.

V. D. HAWLEY, Prop.

Elgin Butter Market

The price paid for butter on the Elgin board of trade Monday was 22 cents.

Dr. Barber, oculist, will be in Barrington, at Dr. Shearer's office, Tuesday, June 24.

SEARS' ANNUAL CLOSING CONCERTS

Annual Concerts of Sears' School of Music Will Be Held for the Twenty-fourth Year

On Saturday of next week the twenty-fourth annual closing concert of the Sears' School of Music will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church. Three programs will be given, commencing at 1:30, 3:30 and 8:15 p. m. The programs will consist of selections from two pianos, violin, piano, cornet and vocal solos and readings by the pupils of the ornate department, of which Mrs. Mae Lane Spomer is the director. Tickets good for all concerts will be sold to adults for 25 cents and to children for 15 cents.

The annual examinations of pupils of this school were completed recently by Prof. John J. Hattala, president of the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, and Prof. Hattala wrote Mrs. Sears under date of June 10 as follows: "The examination of pupils which I held last Monday gave me much pleasure. The students played in good style and with fine technique and expression. I am satisfied that the high standard your late husband set in his work is being carried on."

Most Barrington people have a high regard for this school and are proud that this town can boast of being the home of such an excellent institution, and they are indeed glad to read such words of endorsement from one so prominent in the world of music.

Cold Drink Causes Death

Thomas H. Houghtaling, brother of Mrs. E. M. Cannon of Cook street and nephew of Peter Houghtaling of East Main street, died at his farm near Cary Monday morning unexpectedly, apparently enjoying the best of health.

Mr. Houghtaling has made his home in Cary for the past five years but conducts a farm two and one-half miles east of there. Monday he drove out to his farm and arriving there very warm and tired drank a heavy draught of cold water and the last seen of him alive he was working around the barn.

He was found dead a short time later and it is believed the cold drink, taken when he was so warm, was the cause of his death. An inquest was held that afternoon and a verdict of death from natural causes returned.

Mr. Houghtaling was 58 years old and was born in Liverpool, New York. He came west with his parents when he was very young. He is survived by a widow, Elizabeth H. Houghtaling, and besides Mrs. Cannon has another sister, Mrs. E. Jayne, who lives at Elgin.

The funeral was held at two o'clock yesterday afternoon and burial was at Algonquin.

PARCEL POST BUNDLES C. O. D.

Postoffice Department Announces Another Extension at Service

Parcels may be sent through the United States mails C. O. D. beginning July 1.

This announcement by the postoffice department marks another extension of the parcel post system. By this means packages may be ordered by the householder at a distance and not paid for until delivered, when collection will be 1:45 p. m.

Details of the regulations governing the sending of C. O. D. packages are set forth that the sender will purchase a tag having three parts, of which the first is kept by him, the second is placed on file at the mailing office and the third is attached to the parcel. The amount due and name of the sender are written on the tag and on the coupon retained by the mailing office. C. O. D. parcels will be delivered by city and rural carriers and special delivery messengers under the rules governing the delivery of registered mail.

Waukegan Approves Speeders

Waukegan police propose to enforce the following provisions of their automobile ordinance:

"Any person driving a motor vehicle at a greater rate of speed than ten miles an hour in the business portion of the city or a greater speed than fifteen miles an hour in the residential portion of the city is subject to a fine of \$200 for the first offense.

"All vehicles must keep to the right and observe the rules of the road.

"Boys under eighteen years of age are not to drive an automobile except under the direction of an older person.

"The muffler must be kept closed at all times."

Real Estate Transfers

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

Lizzie N. Carr and husband to James Gainer, lot 6, Pierce's sub-division in Waukegan, warranty deed, \$200.

BRIEF MENTION OF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

happenings of the Week Told in Short Paragraphs—What's Doing in Our Hometown

The Barrington band has been engaged to furnish music at the Independence day celebration at Cary.

Measrs. Ben Schroeder, E. E. Ernst and F. J. Alverson are doing jury service in the county courts at Waukegan this week.

The H. J. Lageschulte (building on Cook street) was improved this week by the application of a fresh coat of paint to the front.

Ralph Church is going about on crutches this week as the result of a fall sustained when a suppleader broke with him. He is not seriously injured.

J. H. and Will Hatje, E. F. Wiseman and George Bishelberger attended a meeting of the Master Horsehoes' association at Huntley Saturday evening.

Proty & Jencks received a Racine thresher Tuesday which they have sold to William Berlin, who lives south of town. He will be ready to thresh his neighbors' grain when it has ripened.

L. H. Bennett is temporarily employed as central district storekeeper for the Public Service company at Crystal Lake. James Huthelsson is filling his position in the local office during his absence.

Upon the arrival of a shipment of fixtures and other paraphernalia for his establishment Tuesday Jesse Floyd, who is opening a novelty and candy store in the Wiseman building, moved a wrecked show case and a lot of china and glassware broken. Floyd and the railroad company will go into executive session and endeavor to arrive at a basis of settlement.

The Dorcas society, of the Baptist church, will hold a lawn social Tuesday afternoon, June 24, on the lawn of F. J. Seavers' home on South Hawley street. Light refreshments will be served for 10 cents. There will also be offered for sale a number of fancy and useful articles at the uniform price of 10 cents. All are invited to bring their work and pass a social afternoon.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

ST. ANN'S. There will be services next Sunday morning at 9:30.

BAPTIST. Morning worship at 10:30 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. Communion at the close of the Sunday morning service.

SALEM

Sunday worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. George F. Stiefenhofer, superintendent. R. L. C. E. meets at 7:00 p. m. Clarence Plagge, president. Prayers 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. Scott, president.

Mission band 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.

ZION

Weekly prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal on Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Children's day will be observed next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. in place of preaching service. Ample provisions for the occasion are being made and a good program is assured.

Young people's meeting at an English sermon will follow in regular time and order on Sunday evening.

METHODIST

9:30 a. m. Sunday. Sunday school meets. The subjects for study will be, "Temperance," as taught by the Prophet Amos.

The arrangements concerning the Sunday school picnic will be made.

10:40 a. m. Sunday. Worship and continued on 6th page.

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WEEK'S NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS

ITEMS GATHERED FROM ALL
PARTS OF THE WORLD.

EVENTS HERE AND ABROAD

Epitome of a Week's Happenings Condensed for the Perusal of the Busy Man, and Arranged in Classified Form.

Washington

President Wilson will read his currency message personally to both branches of congress assembled in the hall of the house at Washington, as he did the tariff message. He has finished writing the message. It is about 1,200 words long, and urges immediate revision of the banking and currency laws.

The Supreme court of the United States upheld the state railroad legislation in Missouri, Arkansas, Oregon and West Virginia. This legislation includes two-cent passenger laws in Missouri, Arkansas and West Virginia; maximum freight rate laws in Missouri and Arkansas, and freight rates out of Portland in the Oregon cases. The only exception to the sweeping approval of state statutes was in the case of several weaker roads in Missouri.

One of the immediate results of the conference between Secretary Garrison and Colonel Goethals, chairman of the Panama canal commission, in Washington, will be the introduction into the canal zone of the jury system for the trial of persons charged with felonies.

Lafayette Pence, former congressman from Colorado, gave out a statement at Washington announcing that he would contest the suit for separation brought in New York recently by Mrs. Catherine Soper-Pence, and denying emphatically his wife's charges of misconduct. He also denounced as false Mrs. Pence's references to Mrs. Lillian N. Duke, divorced wife of the tobacco magnate.

After a hard fight the senate receded from its amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill increasing the number of members of the Soldiers' Home from five to eleven and the bill was sent to the president. It carries an appropriation of \$116,000,000.

The U. S. senate committee on woman suffrage favorably reported an amendment to the constitution giving women throughout the United States the right to vote.

A famous South Carolina feud was officially ended when President Wilson sent to the senate the nomination of William E. Goetz, a native son of the state to minister to Cuba. Senator Benjamin Ryan Tillman of South Carolina consented to the nomination. The Tillman and the Goetz families have been bitter political and personal enemies for many years.

Free sugar in three years and free wool were approved in the tariff bill by the senate finance subcommittee. The schedules now stand as they passed the house.

Following the United States Supreme court's decision surrendering Porter Charlton to Italy for trial on the charge of murdering his wife at Lake Como, the prisoner's guards at Jersey City have been instructed to keep him under constant surveillance.

Domestic

With the renewal of industrial war in the Paint and Cabin Creek mine districts in West Virginia universally reported, the senate mine strike committee continued its examination of witnesses. During the day miners, detectives and agents of the mine operators came down from the strike region with tales of a new strike in the Paint and Cabin Creek district again thrown into disorder.

Floating high and in no peril the steamer Jesse Spaulding, given up for lost after collision off Keweenaw Point in a fog, docked at Sault Ste. Marie. The Spaulding's bow is badly stove.

Police women, two of them, the first in the history of Newport, are now on duty. They were assigned to patrol the beach.

Arrangements for a vote of trainmen and conductors of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad upon the question of whether a strike would be called to enforce their demand for increased pay will be made at a meeting being held at Baltimore, Md.

Through the concerted action of the baseball presidents 30 men were arrested and barred from attending the game at Philadelphia and at the Polo grounds, because they were suspected of being professional gamblers.

Six of the eight policemen of San Francisco, Cal., indicted on a charge of conspiracy in connection with the operations of the \$100,000 Italian bunco ring pleaded guilty in the court of Superior Judge William P. Lawler and were sentenced to nine months each in the county jail.

The first hot day of the 1913 summer season settled down over the north central states and eight deaths and numerous prostrations resulted.

With the recovery of two additional bodies, making a total of eight, it is believed the toll of victims killed outright in the disastrous cave-in on the new Lexington avenue subway construction in New York is completed. The condition of the two injured men dug out of the debris, however, is serious and they may die.

Twenty-three children were left motherless by the death of two Galesburg (Ill.) women. Mrs. Oella Starr leaves 12 sons and daughters. Mrs. Margaret Maria was the mother of 11 children.

Dispatching of one, two and four-room schoolhouses by parcel post is the newest plan adopted by the United States bureau of education. The schoolhouses are not intended for actual use, but are models on which to erect structures in small communities.

Five persons are dead and scores injured, some seriously, following a rear-end collision on the main line of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad opposite the passenger depot at Stamford, Conn.

A fast freight south bound on the Chicago, Indiana & Southern railway shot around a curve near Hammond, Ind., into a handcar containing eight persons, killing three and seriously injuring five.

Foreign

In a night attack upon the remaining defenses of the rebellious Moros on the island of Jolo, the American troops under Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing, U. S. A., routed the rebel Filipinos with the loss of six men killed and seven wounded. All the American soldiers killed were scouts.

A large delegation of suffragettes and thousands of spectators witnessed the interment of the body of Emily Wilding Davison in St. Mary's churchyard. Miss Davison was killed as she sought to stop the king's horse on Derby day, and her funeral at London was made the occasion of a great demonstration by suffragettes.

Earthquakes were renewed in many parts of Bulgaria. The seismic disturbances at Tirnova continue. Many persons were killed. Thousands are homeless and destitute.

Many arrests have been made in connection with the assassination of Sheriff Pasha at Constantinople. One of the alleged conspirators in the hands of the authorities is Gen. Ballo Pasha, a former aide to the sultan.

The intrenchments of the rebellious Moros under the sultan of Jolo at Bagas were taken after a fierce battle, in which the American casualties were six killed and 12 wounded.

The Serbian and Bulgarian governments have both agreed to accept Russian arbitration in the dispute over the territory acquired during the Balkan war.

Personal

Alfred Lanow of Fowler, Ind., was instantly killed, and Mrs. Isaac Leopold of Wolcott, George Lanow, a son, seriously injured when a car they were driving plunged into a ditch.

Angus Hamilton, famous internationally as a war correspondent and a son of one of England's distinguished families, committed suicide in his apartments at the St. Louis hotel in New York by slashing his throat with a razor.

Reaching out of a second-story window trying to grasp an American flag which was snapping in the breeze, three-year-old William C. Dalton of Boston fell a distance of 50 feet and was instantly killed.

John Hyche, a farmer near Wagoner, Okla., was shot and killed by his wife. Hyche ordered his wife to prepare a meal for him, and when she refused they quarreled.

Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., won the midweight championship at Butte, Mont., winning a decision over Eddie McCorty at the end of 12 of the 15 rounds of fighting ever witnessed in a Butte ring.

Mrs. Arthur Keller of Harrisonville, Mo., has confessed that it was she who killed her husband and their daughter Margaret, seven years old. Keller and the girl were slain with an ax as they lay in bed.

Mrs. Jack Levy, better known as Della Fox, the well-known musical comedy actress, is dead. Mrs. Levy died at the Nebraska hospital at New York following an attack of acute indigestion. Arrangements have been made to send her body to her old home in St. Louis for burial.

Michael J. Byrne, one of the famous Irish brothers who starred for years in the old Broadway theatre, died, from acute indigestion in a New York sanitarium on Monday. The actress, Mrs. J. Levy in private life, was born on October 13, 1871.

PRINCIPALS IN ROYAL DIVORCE CASE



The duchess of Orleans, who is a cousin of the emperor of Austria, has started suit for separation from the duke, Prince Louis Philippe, a grandson of the last king of France. The duke has left Genoa for Buenos Aires, planning to make a trip around the world.

SUGAR STOCK WATERED

OXNARD SAYS SECURITIES HAD FICTITIOUS VALUES.

Blames New York Bankers in Testimony Before Lobby Inquiry Committee.

Washington, June 18.—Henry T. Oxnard, known as the "father of the beet sugar industry" and vice-president of the American Beet Sugar company, was the principal witness before the senate lobby investigating committee Monday. Mr. Oxnard was on the stand for several hours and proved an entertaining witness.

He told the committee how New York bankers who helped to organize the beet sugar company insisted upon putting in about \$15,000,000 water in a \$20,000,000 corporation, and how he and his brothers had made about a million by the sale of their share of the watered stock.

He gave warning that the Underwood bill with its free sugar provision would result, in his opinion, in the formation of a new "sugar trust" which would not violate the anti-trust law. The committee took Mr. Oxnard over most of the ground that our anti-free sugar witnesses have covered. He told them he received \$10,000 a year in his official capacity, but that it was not for "legislative work."

The questions learned that he had been fighting reductions in sugar duties for many years, and heard with interest that he knew something about "sugar at a glance," the celebrated pamphlet that was made a country postage free under the frank of Senator Lodge.

SIX U. S. TROOPERS SLAIN

American Forces Capture Intrenchments of Sultan of Jolo in Fierce Battle With Moros.

Manila, P. I., June 14.—The intrenchments of the rebellious Moros under the sultan of Jolo at Bagas were taken Thursday by the American forces after a fierce battle, in which the American casualties were six killed and 12 wounded.

The killed were two privates of company M, Eighth United States Infantry, three members of the Fifty-first company of scouts and one member of the Twenty-ninth company of scouts.

Colored Jail Guard Slain. Lawton, Colo., June 13.—John B. Russell, forty-five, night captain at the state penitentiary in Canon City, was shot through the heart and killed in a daylight riot at Lawton by Constable Baldwin, an escaped convict and box car robber. After receiving his wounds Russell fired two shots at Baldwin, which entered his abdomen, causing wounds that will prove fatal.

Man's Body Torn to Shreds. Rockford, Ill., June 14.—George Laurs, twenty-five years, of Chicago, met a terrible death Thursday when he was caught on a shafting in the basement of a furniture company and his body torn into shreds.

Rammed Steamer in Port. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 13.—Floating high and in no peril, the steamer Jesse Spaulding, given up for lost after collision off Keweenaw Point in a fog, docked here. The Spaulding's bow is badly stove.

Della Fox Dies in New York. New York, June 18.—Della Fox, a musical comedy actress, died, from acute indigestion in a New York sanitarium on Monday. The actress, Mrs. J. Levy in private life, was born on October 13, 1871.

DEFENDS HIS ACTIONS

GLASSCOCK SAYS MARTIAL LAW WAS NECESSARY.

Asserts Railroad Officers Had Exceeded Their Authority and Upholds Military Commission.

Charleston, W. Va., June 16.—Former Governor Glasscock told the senate committee investigating military conditions in West Virginia Friday the reasons for the calling out of the state troops on July 26, the placing of the district under martial law and the lifting of the same on October 12 last year.

He stated that the first complaint came from the miners who said railroad officers were exceeding their authority. He stated that three of these railroads police had been brought before him and two of them were summarily removed by him. Senator Borah persisted in getting an admission from witnesses that the military authorities had not performed their duties properly. Mr. Glasscock insisted that there had been pitched battles, which meant that a state of war existed and that the most drastic measures were required to meet conditions.

Mr. Glasscock emphasized his belief that the acts of the military commission were "legal." "I believed it and I believe it now," he said. Mrs. Georgia Parker, wife of a striker, testified that last February a mine guard refused to allow her to visit a cemetery at Warrior where she has a child buried.

Mrs. Maud Estep, widow of Coso Estep, a striker, who was killed on the night of February 7 last, when it is alleged a train of deputy sheriffs and guards known as the "Bull Moose" train shot up Holly Grove, testified that when shooting began her family attempted to retreat to their cellar. Her husband was carrying his child when he was shot dead. His body was found, supposed to be from the passing train, struck the house. Enoch Ferrell, who was with Estep, was shot in the leg.

U. S. MEN KEEP POLO TITLE

American Players Take Second Game From Great Britain—Score, 4 1/2 to 4 1/2.

New York, June 17.—America on Saturday successfully defended the Meadowbrook cup by defeating England in the hardest fought match in the history of the international trophy competition. The score was 4 1/2 to 4 1/2 goals.

Through eight periods 40,000 persons cheered an exhibition of polo skill that left little to choose between the rival teams.

Premier of Turkey Is Slain. Constantinople, June 13.—Mahmoud Shekhat Pasha, the Turkish grand vizier and minister of war, was shot and killed by assassins on the streets of this city. His aide-de-camp, Lieut. Ibrahim Bey, also was killed.

Prime Minister, foreign minister and ex-president of the council of state, has been appointed grand vizier ad interim. All the other ministers retain their portfolios.

SIX WOMEN GUILTY

SIX SUFFRAGETTES AND MALE ADHERENT FOUND GUILTY OF MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.

ANNIE KENNEY COURTS DEATH

Suffrage Leader in Impassioned Speech During Trial Tenders Her Life in the Fight for the Vote for Women of Great Britain.

London, June 18.—Six of the most prominent leaders of the militant suffragettes' organization and one of their male supporters were Tuesday found guilty at the Central criminal court of conspiracy to commit malicious damage to property. Those found guilty were Harriet Kerr, Agnes Lake, Rachel Barrett, Mrs. Saunders, Annie Kenney, Laura Lennox, E. Clavton.

Miss Kerr was sentenced to 12 months, Miss Lake to six months, Mrs. Saunders to six months.

Mrs. Saunders, the only married woman among the defendants, got 15 months. Miss Kenney got the heaviest sentence of all the women, namely, 18 months. Clavton got 21 months. Each defendant was also assessed one-seventh of the costs of the trial.

Miss Kenney became noisy when sentence was imposed. She screamed and grabbed the railing of the prisoners' dock. She had to be bodily dragged into the prison van by wardresses. All the prisoners threatened to go on a hunger strike right away.

An impassioned speech in defense of the outrages committed by militant suffragettes was delivered in the court by Annie Kenney during the session. Her address served to enliven the proceedings and her concluding words created a great impression.

"If I have got to die to get the vote," she said, "I will die willingly. Whatever the verdict of the jury." Miss Kenney in her speech asserted that the action of the Ulster unionists and the speeches of cabinet ministers, who she said had asserted that unfranchised women were justified in rebelling in order to get their grievances remedied, furnished ample warrant for the course pursued by the militant suffragettes.

"If further justification were necessary," she said, "the trickery and treachery of cabinet ministers, who have hunted and hounded the women from pillar to post, supplied it. The present government has a timer in a factory. I joined the suffrage movement for that reason more than any other. It has treated the aspirations of the women more abominably than any British government since 1867."

"As for myself, I belong to the working class. At the age of ten I was a half-timer in a factory. I joined the suffrage movement because of the terribly cruel conditions under which women worked in the British Isles. I am a rebel and a rebel I shall remain until women receive the vote. If, like Miss Davison, it should be necessary for me to sacrifice my life, then I shall gladly die."

BIG LOSS BY STORM IN OHIO

One Killed, Many Injured and Large Number of Buildings Are Burned.

Sandusky, O., June 19.—One person was killed, many persons injured, several had close calls, from fire, a large number of buildings were burned, including two churches and a library, and much live stock killed on Tuesday in one of the most severe electrical storms ever experienced in north central Ohio. The storm followed the hottest June day in the history of the state.

Rain and lightning and thunder wrought great damage in Ottawa, Sandusky, Erie, Marion and Seneca.

CITY OWNERSHIP BILL WINS

Illinois Legislature Passes Measure That Authorizes Control of Utilities—Vote is 111 to 1.

Springfield, Ill., June 18.—The house late Tuesday night passed Governor Dunne's municipal ownership bill. Two minor amendments were attached which the senate probably will approve and the bill will then go to the governor for his signature, it having originated in and passed the senate.

The bill gives to all cities in Illinois the right to own, operate, lease and regulate any public utility within the corporate limits.

Sails for an Unknown Land. Victoria, B. C., June 19.—The Stefansson Arctic expedition, which left here, differs from most polar undertakings in that its objects are practical and commercial. Its purposes are to learn whether a polar corridor exists.

Chicago Leads Parcel Post. Washington, June 19.—Chicago led the country in the number of parcels handled during the three months following the establishment of the parcel post. The stamp sales at the Chicago post office aggregated \$1,254,469.35.

Makes 1,000-Mile Air Trip. St. Petersburg, Russia, June 19.—A 1,000-mile trip by aeroplane—from Paris to St. Petersburg—was completed by the French aviator, who covered the last 300-mile leg of his journey in three and a half hours.

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP

Tables Were Turned for U. S. Senator Luke Lea



WASHINGTON—Senator Luke Lea of Tennessee is congratulating himself upon having turned the tables on his colleagues, Senator William R. Webb. When Mr. Webb found himself suddenly lifted from the presidency of a disciplinary school for boys to a seat in the greatest legislative body in the world he sent for Mr. Lea, who, while still a young man, already is a veteran in legislation. He wanted advice from the man of Washington experience as to how he should conduct himself upon his first appearance in the senate.

Mr. Lea complied most willingly, telling the professor-senator that he should wear a Prince Albert coat, fasten his necktie down in the back, allow himself to be escorted to the presiding officer's desk by his colleague, and how, then, he must shake hands with the president pro tempore.

"That," said Mr. Lea, by way of final remark, "is the formula for becoming

a senator—after you get to Washington."

Mr. Webb was profuse in his thanks. Indeed he thanks partook of the nature of an apology.

"You would not apologize to me if you only knew what delight you have given me," responded the younger man. Then he told his new colleague how during all the years of his school life he had lived in dread of being sent to the Webb school.

"It is one of the best schools in the south," he said in explanation. "And the professor has the reputation of being the finest disciplinarian in the country for boys. When I was a youngster I was not looking especially for discipline, but my father had different views, and many times was on the verge of sending me to Professor Webb for discipline. When it really came to the point of his sending for me and asking me to instruct him I knew that at last I had reached the period of life where I need no longer stand in fear of being sent to Professor Webb for discipline. I had the best of him, and I felt really meanly triumphant."

Rolls of the Immortal Orators Are Still Unclimbed

DO the boys still "speak pieces" Friday afternoons in school? Do they still chatter the atmosphere with such diabolical oratorical dynamics as are created when the schoolboy misgrasps the full power of "Somebody to the Gladiators"? Do they still recite "Abou Ben Adhem"? Is "The Helms of Nations" still held up as the epitome of a host of mangled battle-axe artists upon the pleasant lands of France? Is Webster's reply dead? Are the rolls of the immortal orators of a silk-stained generation clomped over with the dust of an unappreciative schoolboy generation? Or do they declaim—as we used to—before the grandest of teachers, Charles Bedford Young, looked on?

Because if they do—here's a piece from a real orator. It fell from the lips of one of the most illustrious men in congress, Judge Adamson of Georgia. He is the man who is said to have dressed in a whirlwind and never to have rearranged his toilet, but the typhoon interfered not a whit with his wit or speech. Just imagine you are a schoolboy, the prize speaker of that Friday afternoon, and the orator, the punch and glimmer, couldn't you tear the air if you had this? Try it.

"If maledictions mean hatred the fierce denunciations of the dual and clamorous minority in this house would destroy every patriot here and



permit the return to power of that horde which has held high carnival of misrule discrimination and robbery with orthodoxy and sanctimony and slight hindrance for fifty years. That great old king, warrior, priest and poet, the Psalmist David, said in his wrath, 'All men are liars.' As it was easy for him to get forgiveness I have no doubt he was forgiven for that unkind remark, but if he had lived in this day and sanctified himself with the jargon of protection, apology, and have been able to conclude in his proper judgment that some men in high places are careless about their information and recidive about their statements. He might have been tempted to sing in the sweetest strains of sacred verse his religious opinion about the hypocrites and discredited politicians, the disseminators of divided political camps quarrelling over the method of their destruction while sitting at the victors and indulging in the wildest flights of hyperbolic language, Selah."

Seeing the Wheels of the Government Go Round



ONE of the big hotels was crowded with women and girls. It was one of the numerous excursions which sweep down on Washington in the spring, in the summer, in the autumn and in the winter. These excursions are a great advertisement to the city and the idea of the magnitude of the American government and of the machinery of government, and they strengthen their pride in Washington.

But, while one and also many, of the hotels were packed tight with these woman excursionists, and while the clerks behind the office counter were bountiful and happy smiles, and talked their sweetest and showed their best manners and their best clothes, the young man at the cigar

and newstand looked pensive and unoccupied.

"You don't seem to be selling many nickel cigars for 10 cents this evening," said the Rambler.

"The ladies may have adopted many many traits and notions, but they have not yet as a class become heavy smokers. I have some sensational newspapers on my stand which publish Sunday articles about how women have been enslaved to the cigarette and to Lady Nicotine and all that, but if I depend on their trade I would be as hard up as those men who sit around this hotel office every evening and discuss million-dollar deals. With this house full of fair guests my trade is confined to the sale of United States postage stamps—and one-cent stamps, at that. You perhaps know that the profit on the sale of postage stamps is not large."

"The ladies—God bless 'em—do not even buy from me the post cards on which they put the stamps. These excursions get loaded up with Washington post cards on the trains coming into Washington. When they reach here they have nothing to do but write on them and take them home, here, address a bunch of them, buy the stamps from me, and incidentally get all my small change."

Capital Wayside Signs Are Fast Disappearing

ONE of the changes that has come over the roads around Washington is the decline in the number of wayside signs—the advertisements of tobacco, clothing, lumber, etc., which it was once the custom to tack on fences and trees. Once upon a time roadside trees were tagged with tin signs announcing that it was ten miles to John Doe's store, the best place to buy hats, caps, shoes, shawls, overalls, lumber, lime and hardware. Coming into the city a mile farther on you would see the same character of sign announcing that it was now nine miles to John Doe's store. Of course John Doe's store was not the only store advertised by these signs on the trees and fences. Many other stores were thus advertised, and then a great deal of general advertising—that is, of non-specific advertising—occupied the trees and fences, and urged investment in many kinds of pa-



tent medicines, chewing and smoking tobacco and red ligors.

Used to be quite a business, the tacking up of these signs. Men and wagons traveled up and down the country roads carrying on this work. They were not only a nuisance, but a business concern, but would carry "side lines," as it were, or a wagon load of the signs advertising other things, such as competing wares. This work is going on today, but in a much smaller way.

GOVERNOR KILLS HARBOUR MEASURE

Dunne Vetoes the Kleeman Bill on the Last Day.

TAXPAYERS WOULD BE HIT

Corrupt Practices Act Attacked on Second Reading in the House and is Materially Altered—Action on Proposed Law Postponed.

Springfield.—With his first veto message sent to the present general assembly Gov. Edward F. Dunne returned without his approval the Kleeman Calumet harbor bill, which recently passed both houses.

This was the last day under the law on which the governor could have prevented the measure from becoming a law. If he had withheld action until midnight, it would have gone into effect July 1 without his signature.

As reasons compelling him to veto the measure Governor Dunne states that the Kleeman bill might impose voluminous burdens on the taxpayers of Chicago. He says that the work of excavating 500 acres in Lake Calumet would cost at least \$3,000,000.

To acquire the riparian rights around Lake Calumet, build connecting water ways with Lake Michigan and the Calumet river, and build bridges would, the governor declares, necessitate further voluminous expenditures.

Governor Dunne adds that the owners of riparian rights and of other land which will be benefited by this improvement should give release and quit claim deeds before the work is done.

The message was laid on the table in the house. Its friends said they saw little hope of passing it over the governor's veto. On third reading the veto in the house was 90 to 43 and in the senate 28 to 21.

Governor Dunne's corrupt practices bill was attacked, defeated, and slight hindrance for fifty years. That great old king, warrior, priest and poet, the Psalmist David, said in his wrath, 'All men are liars.' As it was easy for him to get forgiveness I have no doubt he was forgiven for that unkind remark, but if he had lived in this day and sanctified himself with the jargon of protection, apology, and have been able to conclude in his proper judgment that some men in high places are careless about their information and recidive about their statements. He might have been tempted to sing in the sweetest strains of sacred verse his religious opinion about the hypocrites and discredited politicians, the disseminators of divided political camps quarrelling over the method of their destruction while sitting at the victors and indulging in the wildest flights of hyperbolic language, Selah."

Shanahan and Brown declared that the provision that a candidate in his campaign must not spend more than the salary of his salary, would allow enough to send out circular letters to voters and pay the postage.

Thereupon the bill was amended, reducing from the 50 percent of allowable expenses all disbursements for printing and postage.

Representatives Browne, Thomas Curran, Hilton, McLaughlin, Mitchell, Mulcahy, Smith and Trivette voted to kill the bill. Action was postponed.

"Home-rule" in the control and regulation of Chicago's public utility corporations is the big issue of the final week. Mayor Harrison, accompanied by William H. Sexton, corporation counsel; Alderman Charles E. Merriam and other councilmen are headed this way to protest against the public utility commission bill as it now stands with article 6, the home rule provision, stricken out.

Governor Dunne is to go before the senators and urge them to restore the home rule feature.

"I want home rule for every city in the state," said the state executive, "and I will urge the senate to put back in the bill article 6. If this fails, then it will be my endeavor to especially urge that Chicago be given the right to control its public utility corporations."

Public utility corporations are in favor of the state executive's idea rather than separate commissions in the city or by city councils, it is said. The general opinion prevails that the utility concerns would prefer no legislation on the subject at this time unless they get the state commission idea.

The legislative grind is to be a continuous one this week, with the working life of this assembly's time clock set for expiration Friday night. Practically continuous sessions of three or four hours have been held and away into the morning hours on Saturday next, when the gavel will fall and with it table all bills that passed by adjournment of the next Friday night session.

About 200 bills on first and second reading on the house and senate calendar are already dead, because practically it will be impossible to get action on them with the calendars clogging with bills sent from one house to another.

Anti-pass, corrupt practices and the Harlin ordinance saloon license bill are among the big subjects the house is to tackle in the final week.

When the house adjourned at noon Saturday.

State Corporations.

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

The Modern Confectioner Publishing Company, Chicago, capital, \$2,000; incorporators—Adelaide Smith Thompson, Emory S. Walker and Walter R. Moss.

The Jewett & Sowers Oil Company, Chicago, capital, \$50,000; incorporators—Clayton W. Moss, Carl A. Carlson and Freda Spears.

midnight today, after passing a bill to make the salary of the clerk of the supreme court \$10,000, a year; it left 120 bills dead on third reading, not to speak of 250 others which had not reached that stage. Among the measures thus left in limbo for lack of time to get them passed through the house were a bill to amend the law providing for a charter convention for Chicago, the old age pension bill, six anti-saloon bills, the catechisms bill, which would make it a misdemeanor to sell the anti-cigarette bill, making it a label compulsory on all state printing, a state board of optometry and bills raising salaries of legislators, making Cook county commissioners' terms four years and repealing the voting machine law.

The Illinois supreme court is involved in one of the most delicate and important tangles into which the justices ever have been drawn. The trouble arises over the desperate ill of Justice John P. Hand of Cambridge.

Justice Hand, due to the illness which assailed him during the winter, has quit, practically, his work on the bench. He is understood among his most intimate friends that there is scarcely a hope that he can return.

Meanwhile the supreme justices, reduced to six in number, are credited by interested attorneys with standing equally divided, three and three, on matters which would be of vital importance to the state could an opinion come down from the supreme tribunal.

Celebration of Red Men July 4.

Preliminary arrangements are being made for the continental celebration of the Red Men on July 4. Invitations have been accepted by the Indiana Red Men through the good offices of the Illinois Red Men, and the latter has directed each lodge council to send a representative to the meetings at Danville. Maj. Gen. Joseph Taylor, commander in chief of the Patriarch Millant of the Illinois I. O. O. F., has ordered all councils of Illinois to be present to act as escorts to the Red Men.

The gathering is to be held in Ellsworth park, Danville, and preparations are being made to entertain about 5,000 members of the order. The local plan to attend in large numbers and the Danville men have offered \$400 in cash prizes for the large delegations. The following are the committees in charge: L. M. McGillis, King Phillips tribe; George B. McNamee, Iroquois tribe, and William Derlath, Talqua tribe.

Arrangements have been made with the members of the National Guard to have three companies of infantry and one battery of artillery to assist the 3,000 members of the Red Men representing Indiana to give an exact reproduction of the famous Vermilion River massacre.

The Improved Order of Red Men in the United States of purely national origin, as indicated the following sketch written by Mayor George Davis of Jacksonville.

One hundred and forty years ago there existed in the thirteen colonies a band of men gathered together for the protection of the rights of humanity. A member of the British parliament at that time referred to them as "The Sons of Liberty," and they immediately took it up and were thereafter known by that name. Eight years afterward the members of this organization were entertained at the great tea party ever known in the world. The party was given in Boston harbor. It was not one of the modern pink affairs, for this was held after dark. This band of men, disguised as Indians, boarded three ships loaded with cargoes of tea which England had placed an unjust tax, and dumped it overboard."

Reason for Car Shortage.

That the present shortage of grain cars in Illinois is due primarily to the fact that the railroads have not increased the number of cars for grain and other traffic as rapidly as was expected, is the opinion of the Illinois state railroad and warehouse commission.

The commission, through its chairman, O. T. Berry, issued a bulletin, which went to some length in reviewing the car shortage situation. Supplementing the foregoing statement, the bulletin states "It appears from investigation that the shortage of effort is being made by the railroads to place the box car equipment in good condition and to bring the motive power up to a state of efficiency."

Civil Service Examinations Urged.

The state of Illinois has extended an open invitation to citizens to engage in state work, not through political appointment, but through the medium of civil service.

The civil service commission has issued both posters and booklets in delineating the possibilities of state work. "Why not do some work for the state?" is the slogan.

Will Inspect New State Banks.

In a statement issued State Auditor James J. Brady announced that in the future no new state banks will be permitted to organize until a thorough investigation has been made by the state auditor's department. In accordance with the precedent established in his office, the auditor exercises his discretion in the organization of state banks only in the issuance of charters and not in the permits to organize.

NEWS NUGGETS FROM ILLINOIS

Springfield.—Suffragists learned why Governor Dunne was an advocate of their cause. He explained it in his address at the jubilee banquet for the fourth anniversary of the equal rights bill in the legislature. "When I was mayor of Chicago," said Governor Dunne, "the most potent force for good that could depend upon in the city was the army of women school teachers—4,000 of them. Watching the faithful work of these women I became an advocate of suffrage. I know the votes of women in Illinois will have a good effect upon the purity of the institutions of the state."

Peoria.—William F. Ryan of Chicago was elected state chief ranger of the Illinois Catholic Order of Foresters for the fourth consecutive term. Ryan obtained the election over Thomas F. McIntyre of Chicago. Other officers elected included Peter Howard, continuously elected state vice-chief ranger, with out opposition; Nicholas V. Fischer of Chicago, who was unanimously re-elected state secretary; and James Burke of Chicago, who was re-elected state treasurer over William F. Armknecht, also of Chicago. All of the officers were elected for a term of two years.

Danville.—Robert Shaffer, C. I. & S. section engineer at Schneider, who was injured trying to save two children and niece from death when a gasoline speeder was overturned by a south-bound freight train in the St. Elizabeth's hospital here. His left leg at knee and right arm at elbow were cut off and right arm broken. He was lying when rushed here on a passenger train. Stair solution was used to replace lost limb. Maggie Shaffer, daughter of George Shaffer, of Brook, and niece of dead foreman, was struck by flying debris and died from a broken neck.

Champaign.—Young men have a right to be angry at a girl's hand or her ring, according to a decision handed down by Justice Joseph Ashton. Albert Weisner while making love to Miss Evelyn Smart took her ring just to prove they loved each other. Later he went with another girl and the young woman was arrested for stealing the ring. Justice Justice discharged him.

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Urbana.—The twenty-second annual commencement exercises of the University of Illinois were held in the university auditorium. President H. James delivered the address to the graduates. The class was one of the largest in the history of the university.

Rockford.—Rev. Daniel E. Williamson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has been called to the pastorate of the church of the same name in Peoria.

Galesburg.—Relatives of Prof. Charles A. Lindbergh, who was shot on May 21, "to death" in his home, offered a reward of \$1,000 for the capture of his murderer. Detectives, who have been working with bloodhounds, have been unable to get a trace of the gunner.

Rockford.—Rockford College for Women completed its campaign for raising the \$50,000 required to bring its endowment to \$200,000 and secure Andrew Carnegie's \$35,000. The amount obtained was \$450, more than was needed. Mrs. Harold I. Pratt of Brooklyn, N. Y., gave \$5,000.

Champaign.—Charles Roughton, the alleged slayer of Harry Wilson, was released on \$10,000 bond furnished by his father, a wealthy resident of Champaign. He will be tried for murder in September.

Springfield.—George Graham, actuary for the state insurance department of Illinois, will resign July 1. Mr. Graham will become actuary for the Missouri State Life Insurance company with headquarters in St. Louis.

Barry.—Fire that started in a grocery store in the business section here destroyed a city block of stores and residences. The damage has been estimated at \$25,000.

Shelbyville.—Sheriff F. D. Crook, Deputy Sheriff Sidney Dicks, Mayor D. A. Milligan and Chief of Police A. R. Tallman motored to a point a mile west of the city, intercepted "Blackjack" Jackson and Joe Cochran and confiscated eleven gallons of liquor which the two men were bringing from Pana to Shelbyville, anti-saloon territory. Jackson and Cochran were arrested.

Danville.—Argonne Akers, aged one hundred and one years and never sick in his life, died here.

NO NEED TO "HOLD PHONE"

Sound Magnifying Trumpet which Will Tell You When It is Time to Talk.

There is a sound magnifying trumpet of which, behind which is a small attachment intended to support the telephone receiver. When it becomes necessary to hold the line, when called on or repeating, instead of the person standing with the receiver glued to his ear he places the receiver upon the time saver, bringing the earpiece into position with the sound magnifier. He is then at liberty to resume his duties until such time as the person required at the opposite end attends his instrument.

This is notified by the speech transmitter being magnified by the time saving device so as to be perfectly audible at a distance. The receiver may then either be withdrawn and held to the ear in the usual way, or held in connection with the magnifier, hearing being still as simple and easy as under normal conditions. Another advantage of the invention is that the user's hands are left free to carry out any other requisite task, such as the turning up of documents, making references, writing down messages or instructions from dictation, and so on.

Catching Flies Pays Well.

Catching flies is affording a Shreveport (La.) man a profitable and independent living. He sells them to the city board of health. His name is Bartsch, and his net revenue from the fly industry for the first two days of a recent week was \$14.50. When the health board began offering premiums for the flies sent or killed, Bartsch purchased about 100 traps and placed them in fly-ridden sections of the city. Then he began making inroads on the health board's exchequer, and so well did he operate that he bore the market price down from 50 cents to 20 cents a quart, for it is by that measure that the board's exchequer is kept working, and he will work as long as the treasury holds out. He finds fly catching pays.

London and Its Lumber.

London is the most conservative city in Europe, if not in the world. It loves its lumber. You may still see those notices attached to lamp posts which announce "Standing for Four Hundred Years Carriages," or whatever the number may be, though for ten years (in one case, to my own knowledge for twenty-five) no vehicles of any kind have stood there. Perhaps it is as well that these notices remain; they are a tiny part of our social history. They will probably remain when we are trying to dinner or the theater in mind, and at that time people don't know what "hackney carriage" meant, and there will be discussions in the "Notes and Queries" of the period. For each generation hands down to the next certain notes to crack.

New York's New Postoffice.

New York's new \$5,000,000 post-office building, a massive pile of pink granite five stories in height and two blocks long, facing the rear of the Pennsylvania station, is the greatest building of its kind in the world. From the curb to the topmost place of granite is 101,150 feet. There are 184,000 cubic feet of granite, 15,000 tons of steel, 7,000,000 bricks and 200,000 square feet of glass in the building. The main corridor, corresponding in length to the outside colonnade, is a combination of buff marble, white plaster and glass, two stories high, 29 feet wide and 150 feet long. There are 400,000 square feet of working space within the building—Popular Mechanics.

The Kind.
"That gambler's son is a chip of the old block."
"A poker chip!"

More push than ambition is needed to operate a wheelbarrow.

Please the Home Folks

By serving

Post Toasties

They are among the good things to eat, but not in the cook book, because they require no cooking.

Toasties are always crisp and appetizing—ready to eat direct from the package. You save heaps of time and avoid hot work in the kitchen.

Some rich cream—sugar if you want it—or cool fruit juice, with these fluffy bits of corn and you have a dish that is fascinating for any meal of the day.

Toasties are sold by grocers everywhere.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED BY
MILES T. LANEY, PUBLISHER
L. B. PADDOCK, EDITOR

Published every Thursday afternoon at
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before Tuesday noon to insure publication
in that week's issue.

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All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1913

A PLEA FOR THE BOYS.

The REVIEW received a communication this week, unsigned, but evidently from "two boys" or a friend of the boys. It was a plea for a swimming pool. One of the things dearest to the hearts of all boys is the old swimming hole, where they can dive and swim, splash about and keep cool in the hot summer time, and it is one of the delights of boyhood denied to the youth of Barrington. Lake Zurich, five miles away, is the nearest place where they can enjoy these pleasures, and they think it would be much nicer if they had a swimming pool of their own right here at home. We think so, too, and we are sure it would save their mothers considerable worry. They request that some of the men "who were once boys and used to go swimming in the old swimming hole" band together, collect some money and build them a pool.

The trouble with the boys seems to be that they have no self reliance or "gumption" of their own. If they had they would set out to get that swimming pool and not rely upon their elders to give it to them. Any boy old enough to be trusted in a swimming pool is old enough to earn a little money, and working together it should not be long before they had a fund sufficient to answer their needs. We are sure that they could more easily interest their elders in the project if they made some effort themselves, and that they would succeed if they tried very hard.

We are reminded that an excellent opportunity to secure a swimming pool, gymnasium and club rooms was neglected by the young men of this village two years ago when Spencer Otis offered to erect a handsome and up-to-date Y. M. C. A. building for their benefit and furnish it complete, asking only that enough members be pledged to insure its future support. No interest in the offer was manifested and in the face of such lack of appreciation Mr. Otis could not be expected to renew it; and because of this indifference then we are not as sorry for the boys as we might otherwise be.

REDUCES POPULATION.

An Illinois legislator has introduced a communication into the lower house in which he claims that loss of population follows the introduction of the mail order business. He asserts, and rightly, that the retail merchant is the backbone of the country town, that the farmers need the town and the town must have the farmer; that the town goes backward when the country merchant is put out of business. He said 788 towns in Illinois, 664 in Iowa, 546 in Missouri, 639 in Indiana, 439 in Michigan, 746 in New York, 1,136 in Ohio and 1,320 in Pennsylvania had lost population in the last ten years as an effect of the mail order business.

These figures should furnish food for thought to those residents of every community who are in the habit of sending their money out of town to purchase articles which they can purchase at home, to the mutual benefit of all.

BE GOOD TO THE HORSES.

Now comes the season of the year when the kindly man will give especial thought to the treatment of his best friend, the horse. Hot weather is as uncomfortable for the horse as for his master, and he is completely at the mercy of man. Therefore, give him some consideration. Water him often. Rest him in the shade when he is tired, and don't force him to stand hitherto in the hot sun while you are inside "cooling off."

And don't let your neighbors do these things. You don't have to be a officer of a humane society in order to have a multitude for the comfort of the dumb animals around you.

AMBITION TALKS

BY
HARLAN READ

YOUR FUTURE DEPENDS UPON THE FRIENDS YOU SELECT.

The ambition to have the right kind of friends means health, money, brains and morality. No other outside influence affects a man's life as his friends do, for the company that a man keeps leaves its imprint upon his body, his bank account, his mental development and his decency, by setting the standards toward which he struggles.

It is only occasionally that men strive for an unseen ideal. They ordinarily imitate and emulate those whom they see daily. The study of books will rarely weed out "I have saw" when the student has heard it at home for 20 years, while a young man reared in a home of culture may live in a mining camp for years and never lose the correctness of his speech.

In matters of morality we are all a part of what we touch. When a man is decent among vile surroundings it is usually because he has had contact with decent people before. Isolated morality is nearly impossible, and the hermit does not shake off influences. He simply limits himself to those he has already had.

It is amazing that we leave the selection of friends to chance. The most careful study and investigation should regulate the choosing of companions. In choosing a place to live the character of the neighbors should be the consideration of prime importance, and intimate friends should be selected with the utmost care. Nearly every family is on a footing of good comradeship with two or three other families, and few mistakes in life are more serious than to follow the line of least resistance in this important matter.

If you want high ideals and courage you may be sure that others with the same ideals are looking for you. No social question is of greater importance than that you should find each other; and to leave this important matter to chance through either carelessness or social fear is a crime against the best there is in you.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS SAY

Elgin Daily News: A Chicago newspaper will attempt to show us just why the cost of living is so high, at the present time. It does not disclose the writer's name that is going to solve the problem, but he must be gifted with extraordinary acumen. Perhaps he will merely attempt to codify the numerous solutions already offered, but even so, doing so will hardly have solved his problem. We are more inclined to accept Jim Hill's version that the cost of high living rather than any of the fancy theories that the high-brows are continually advancing.

Elgin Daily Courier: There is a chance for some level-headed statesman to immortalize himself in the United States just now by living in his plump and introducing to the world the American business man. Through some incomprehensible lapse of memory and comprehension he appears to have become a stranger to a great many people in the United States as well as to journalists and statesmen in Europe. Some of the most influential of the Parisian publications have been asserting recently that the American man of finance and of commerce is not to be trusted. In Washington we have the amazing spectacle of an administration casting doubts by implication or otherwise, upon the foundations of American industry. Surely it is time for some man with a clear vision and a gift of eloquent speech to step to the front and, metaphorically at least, to offer a toast "To the American Business Man," leader of the race. Commercially he possesses a dignity and a candor which is not haggling; he offers no cigarettes and wine to his patrons in order to put them out of countenance when the reckoning is to be made. His speech is crisp, his intention is made clear. He is not a confidence man. He is busy, he is earnest.

When The Things Happen.

When the grasshopper comes to hop and the cow quits her bawling, when the fishes no longer stop and the baby stops its squalling; when the dunnets no longer dun and the hoot owl quits its hooting, when the rivers ever cease to run and the burglar stops his looting; when the vine no longer runs and the skylark stops its talking, when the sun no longer shines and the young man quits his spiking; when the heavens begin to drop and the old maids stop advising, then it is time to shut up shop and quit your advertising.

THEY SAY THAT

The village of Virginia, this state, is going to have a really and truly saw Fourth—there will be no oratory.

It is easy to see that the small boy has no voice in the tariff deliberations. Custer oil has been placed on the free list.

The man was never heard of who could tell the truth so truthfully that a jealous woman couldn't tangle him all up.

Anybody could be excused for acquiring Secretary Bryan's grape juice habit if the mercury keeps on climbing. A man can't fool a woman, but woman is mighty successful in fooling herself.

It isn't wise to slap your friend on the back this hot weather. He may have been out in the sun considerably and—well, sunburn is no joke.

Simple Lines.

What we all need is great single lines in our characters and our work as well as in our clothes.

REAL INDIANS COMING HERE

Band of Full-Blooded Pueblos with Dr. Geo. L. Cole.

BIG CHAUTAUQUA ATTRACTION

Governor with Children and Paposes in Party—Will Give Ceremonials, Songs and Dances in Full Costume.

Have you ever seen a real live Indian? There are some people in nearly every town who have not, but after the coming Lincoln Chautauqua is over, even these will have been able to see real Indians and to hear their war and religious songs and see their native ceremonial dances.

When the idea of taking a band of Indians over the country as a Chautauqua attraction was first proposed



INDIAN GIRL.

there were some who shook their heads, fearing horrible massacres and disturbances of many kinds, but Dr. George LaMont Cole, the national Indian authority and lecturer, who has spent many years studying these strange tribes of the southwest, felt sure that the people all over the nation would be glad to hear "first hand" the truth about the red men. The experiment proved a thorough success so that this year every Illinois and Wisconsin Lincoln Chautauqua town is to see and hear this band of Indians, including a little papoose.

The Indians will camp in their teepees at or near the large Chautauqua tent and will appear on the afternoon and evening program, supplementing the strongly illustrated lectures of Dr. Cole on the southwest and its prehistoric races, the Cliff Dwellers.

The Pueblo Indians are different from other Indians, as the members of their tribe live in houses and are citizens of the United States, under the Gadsden treaty. Their law and customs will be described, there will be Indian speeches, Indian war and religious dances and Indian music, vocal and instrumental. This one day's program will be awaited with special interest by the school children. No better object lesson could be imagined as a supplement to their study about the native races.

For good printing call the Review

EVENTS AT LAKE ZURICH

News of Beautiful Summer Resort and the Progressive People Who Reside There.

Streets Given Application of Oil.

The car of oil ordered by the business arrived last week and the streets were oiled Friday and Saturday. It certainly is much better than sprinkling, and is, in fact, a necessity in a village that gets the automobile traffic we do. This is the third year that it has been used, this village being one of the first in this vicinity to take up the idea, and everyone seems well pleased—that is most everyone. There are a few "kickers," of course, just one or two, but probably no village is free of them, and we are glad that our business men are generally so harmonious, progressive and up-to-date. C. B. Wood donated \$15 toward the oiling and the following each subscribed \$10: Emil Frank, John Robertson, Carl Ernst, J. D. Fink, Herman Heller, P. C. Selp, Louis Geary, G. W. Foreman, H. L. Prehn, C. H. Patten, Mrs. D. Blackberg, W. Weber, R. M. Lovett and J. E. Dymond. The following gave \$5 each: Philip Young, Mrs. W. Deppmeyer and John Hirt. Dr. Waddington, Fred Blas, Fred Hoelt, George Meyer, P. C. Leonard, Dr. Gibbs, R. E. Beutler, A. J. Rodmond and W. Childs each gave \$5, and there were a number of smaller contributors.

Big Celebration on the Fourth.

Posters are out announcing the grand Fourth of July celebration which has been planned. With our beautiful lake and the attractions which have been planned it will be the one event in this vicinity on Independence day most worth your while attending, and preparations are being made to entertain one of the largest gatherings ever held in this village. There will be a baseball game in the afternoon between Des Plaines and Lake Zurich, which is sure to be most interesting, dancing in the afternoon and evening to music furnished by Kruse's excellent orchestra of Des Plaines, races of all kinds with prizes for every one, a water fight in which the winner will receive a five dollar reward, and not the least of the enjoyment of the day will be boating, fishing and swimming. Large launches will make trips around the lake all day. Refreshments will be served on the picnic grounds and there will be a huge display of fireworks in the evening. Herman Heller and Henry Hittman, as marshals of the day, will see that everything is orderly. Don't fail to attend.

Prussia and Pickle Prospering.

Prussia and Pickle are well pleased with the new cement mixer which they purchased about two weeks ago. It is mounted and operates by gasoline, doing quicker and better work than can be done by hand, and as their contracts are coming in as fast as they can take care of them they are giving it good service. They have just completed a cement floor in the barn at the Posson farm and have about finished the Charles Jascow cement block bungalow and will start soon on a foundation for August Sandman.

Baseball Team Loses.

The local baseball team played a Des Plaines team at Deer Grove Sunday and were defeated by a seven to three score. However, only five innings were played, as the Des Plaines boys had to leave in order to catch a train home. The score might have been far different had the game been played out, as our boys are particularly strong in the wind up. Next Sunday they will play a Chicago team here.

School Has Closed.

The local school closed last Thursday with a picnic on the lake at Spinner's point. The commencement exercises were held at St. Paul's church Monday evening. County Superintendent of Schools Simpson of Waukegan and Professor Welch of Palatine were present. The two present teachers have given very good satisfaction and will probably be retained for another year.

Dance Saturday Evening.

George W. Foreman will give a dance at his Oak Park pavilion next Saturday evening. Tickets will cost 75 cents and a charge of 25 cents will be made for spectators and 10 cents for checkroom privileges. Good music will be furnished.

Local and Personal Items.

Mrs. J. C. Whitney is recovering nicely from her recent illness. Mr. Whitney, who was ill for some time after returning from the Memorial day exercises at Barrington, is around again.

The summer resorters have commenced to arrive. Sunday a large crowd of visitors were here and more automobile parties were in the village than ever seen here before in a single day.

A. J. Redmond and Mr. Roberts, architect of the new school house, were out from Chicago last Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Hoelt is on the sick list.

Continued on last page.

THE BARRINGTON CHOCOLATE SHOP

ICE CREAM, CANDIES, FRUITS, CIGARS, TOBACCOS
Home made ice cream furnished for all social functions, \$1.00. Special price in lots of ten gallons or over. Phone 33-80.

HARTWOOD FARMS

H. STILLSON HART

BARRINGTON, ILL.

E. K. MAGEE, SUPP.

Cord Wood, Pole Wood and Posts for sale

Come and see what we have or telephone

Phone Barrington 91-W

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

Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.
1611 Benson Ave., EVANSTON, Tel. 89

Ashland Avenue, DES PLAINES, Tel. 10

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

Barrington Mercantile Co.

FARM TOOLS, Cement, Sand, Building Tile, Rock Phosphate and Ground Limestone. Our prices are right.

Barrington Mercantile Co.

A Smart Suit—

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-date-ness—here. You are protected by our money-back guarantee.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing for Ladies and Gentlemen.
All work called for and delivered. Phone 230-R

H. B. BANKS & CO.

MERCHANT TAILORING
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Review Ads Pay

MOVING PICTURES

at the
VILLAGE HALL

Every Wednesday
and Saturday Even-
ings. Two shows.
7:15 and 8:30

R. W. GRACY

Cement Stave Silos

Manufactured and
Erected by

Edward Wolff
Barrington, Illinois

You'll find many bar-
gains listed each week
by our advertisers. Get
the habit of reading the
ads; it will pay you.

Fancy Groceries & MEATS

Milk and Cream; Hawthorne But-
termilk; Fresh Vegetables, Pine-
apples, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons,
Rural N. Y. Seed Potatoes, New
Potatoes; Lensesteys Pastry Foulr.

All orders given my personal attention
Phone 52-R

ED. C. GROFF

Successor to Alverson & Groff

Bell System

The Essence of Success Is the Proper Use of Time.

Every prosperous business man is habitually
enterprising and alert. He estimates the
minimum time required for every transaction,
then tries to finish the work within the
allotted period.

To the mind of such a man, the question
frequently recurs throughout the day, "Can-
not this be done by Long Distance," and
upon consideration, he often decides that
the telephone method is not only practical
but preferable.

Chicago Telephone Company
J. H. Conrath, Manager
Telephone 9901

SPECIAL Green House Bargains

FOR—
Friday and Saturday
June 20 and 21

	WERE	NOW
Geraniums.....	\$1.50 Doz	\$1.00
Geraniums.....	1.25 Doz	.75
Ivy Geraniums.....	1.80 Doz	1.00
Swainsonia.....	1.80 Doz	1.00
Heliotrope.....	2.00 Doz	1.00
Feverfew.....	1.50 Doz	1.00
Cannas.....	1.50 Doz	1.00
600 Salvia.....	1.50 Doz	.75
Colens Foliage.....	1.50 Doz	1.00
Fuchsias.....	.15 to .30 ea	1.00
Carnations.....	SPECIAL	.15

F. W. STOTT

PHONE 58-J
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Brief Personal Items

ABOUT THE VISITOR AND VISITED

Ed Olcott visited Miss Lillian Duan at Cary Sunday.

Mr. Amy Tomlisky and son, Milo, of Cary were callers here Friday.

Alfred Church visited friends at Elgin from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coggins of Cocoa, Florida, are here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wells have rented Emil Myers' flat on Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church attended the funeral of an old friend at Elgin Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckins spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends in Waukegan.

Mrs. L. H. Grebe and daughter, Iva, of Cary visited at the H. D. A. Grebe home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph Wendt and daughters, Genevieve and Dorothy visited in Chicago Tuesday.

Rev. O. F. Mattison and wife were in Rockford on Monday and Tuesday of this week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Backus spent several days in Rogers Park recently visiting Mrs. Marsh, formerly of Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Landwer of Irving Park returned home Monday after spending a week with relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Hoeft and daughter, Edna, and Miss Esther Meyers of Cary visited friends here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. H. P. Foster and daughter of Monmouth, Illinois, are here for a short stay, visiting Mrs. Edna Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Linscott of Chicago visited here Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blocks.

Mrs. A. D. Church and son, Alfred, were commencement guests of Miss Emma Griffith at Dundee last Thursday evening.

Misses Emma Wiseman and Leona Schulz spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Hennings at Elgin this week.

Misses Mabel Schaefer and Ella Harje visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Kevitt and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gerten of Rockford.

Charles Lytle, who has been visiting with his brother, Dr. George Lytle, at Buffalo, New York, for several weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brewer and son, Robert, of Chicago and Mrs. J. F. Moore of Salt Lake, Mexico, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bowen.

Mrs. Louise Horn, who has been visiting here with her son, William, and his family, returned the first of the week to her home in Carpentersville.

Mrs. William Shearer, daughter Mrs. George W. Smith, and grand-daughter Jean Elizabeth Smith of Clarence, Iowa, came Monday for a visit with Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolding and grand-daughter, Miss Hilda Ames of St. Louis, returned to their home today after a five weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sutherland. Mrs. Sutherland accompanied them to Chicago.

Subscribe for the Review.

Births.

A boy was born Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Will Popp of Cemetery street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heiman of Barrington Center are the parents of a baby girl born June 7.

A 91 pound son was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. John Kampert of Etiwanda, California, former residents of this village.

Graveling Cook Street.

The work of graveling Cook street from Russell to Linnits streets, was commenced Monday. The gravel is being shipped in and two cars have been used and several more are ordered.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Barrington postoffice for the week ending June 14, 1913:

W. G. Anderson, Grace Anderson, John W. Crawford, Mr. Otto James, Mr. Frank Jones, Elmer Louis, Miss Asta Mohr, Theodore Pease, H. K. BROCKWAY, Postmaster.

Notice of Disolution.

We have, by mutual agreement, dissolved partnership, and request all persons indebted to us to call and arrange a settlement at once. Accounts may be paid at the market or to F. J. Alverson. All book accounts must be paid within 30 days.

J. ALVERSON,
E. C. GROFF.

Close Early Saturdays.

On and after Saturday, May 31, we will close our places of business every Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

LANDSCAPES & HAIR,
FLORES & COMPANY,
POMEROY & COMPANY.



Summer is here and the complaints are with it. Buy the Penslar Diarrhoea Mixture and your troubles will cease. We also have the Penslar Compound Blackberry Cordial for the same disease. From this time on we will DELIVER TO YOUR HOMES anything you wish. All you have to do is to phone 52-R and make known your wants and the order will be promptly delivered to you.

PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN—

You are requested to phone us or write us a line when you are in need of anything and we will mail it to you prepaid by Parcel Post. You will receive it the next day. Give this plan a trial, and remember our number is 52-R.

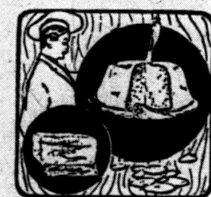
Trade where the stock is large and the prices reasonable.

Barrington Pharmacy
V. D. Hawley, Prop.

Lots In
BARRINGTON
with Water and Cement Walks
Only \$250
\$5 a Month
No Interest

Lots in Barrington Villa with all street improvements, only \$600; \$5 a month; no interest

R. G. MUNDAY



WHAT TO EAT

in the bakery line can be had here at any time. When company drops in unexpectedly, and there is nothing dainty in the house send to the

Barrington Bakery

for some of our delicious productions and then you will realize what a treat it is to eat good Bread, Cakes and Pies. Goods delivered promptly on receipt of order.

A Few Specialties This Week:

Strawberry Pie, made of fresh Berries.....	15c
Angel Food Cake.....	sizes, 10, 15 and 25c
Our Butter Rolls—None better, per dozen.....	10c
Fresh Bread daily—3 large or 6 small loaves.....	25c
Gold Coin Flour—50-lb. sack, \$1.35; 100-lb. sack.....	\$2.65

THE FAMOUS

Hawthorne Farms Pure Ice Cream

Made a hit right from the start.
For sale this season at the

Barrington Home Bakery
Barrington, Illinois

Advertised Articles Are Always Reliable





Men's fine oxfords—and high shoes—in tan and black; button and lace. Made up by skilled shoemakers on new, up-to-date lasts, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Boy's tan and black shoes at popular prices. Men's fine silk shirts, \$2.50. Men's fine negligee shirts, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Men's everyday straw hats, 15c, 25c. Some new numbers in sailors, \$1.50, \$2.00.

A. W. Meyer



Pope Model K, \$200

Also one twin Thor 6-H.-P.; one twin Excelsior; one 1912 Indian with clutch and magneto.

Supplies and Equipment

Write for information or call on

P. C. Leonard
Barrington, Ill.

GIBBS' GOOD ICE CREAM

During this hot weather is cooling and refreshing. Many people drop in every day—some call two or three times a day—for a dish of it. You'll be glad if you get the habit, too.

F. O. Stone

1 CATER TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE

LAKE ZURICH.
Continued from fourth page.
at present. Dr. Wadlington is in attendance.
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Selp and Sam Lapofsky of Palatine were callers here Tuesday.
George O. Prusia and Emil Ficks went to Wauconda Tuesday on business.
Mrs. A. T. Mather of Prairie View was a visitor at the Hoff home Tuesday.

Herman Helfer and family took a ride in their auto to Palatine Monday.
A big crowd from here attended the picnic at Deer Grove Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fink were Chicago visitors Monday.
C. H. Peters of Palatine was here on business Tuesday.
Emil Elshman, from Roselle, visited here Tuesday.

Notes in Mill Point.
Our mill will run on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, only, after June 1.
FARMER & COMPANY.
Subscribe for the Review.

Most Children Have Worms.
Many mothers think their children are suffering from indigestion, headache, nervousness, weakness, constipation, when they are victims of that most common of all children's ailments—worms. Peevish, ill-tempered, fretful children, who lose and grind their teeth, with bad breath and colicky pain, have all the symptoms of having worms, and should give Kickapoo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy lozenge, which cures worms, regulates the bowels, tones up the system, and makes children well and happy. Kickapoo Worm Killer is guaranteed. All druggists or by mail. Price 25c. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.—Adv.

This Poet's Wife Was Practical.
"If I can do anything to cheer and brighten the lives of my fellow men I shall be perfectly satisfied," remarked the long-haired poet. "Then," replied his weary wife, "why don't you quit writing poetry and get up a comic series in which the humor is furnished by some one who hits another over the head with a club?"

Daily Thought.
There is yet so culture, no method of progress known to men, that is so rich and complete as that which is administered by a truly great friendship.—Phillips Brooks.

SAM JONES' FAME

Lectures of Famous Preacher Still Charm Thousands.

FAULTLESSLY REPRODUCED

Denton C. Crowl Fulfills Desire of Great Speaker Expressed Before Death to Continue His Great Work.

Sam Jones has gone to Heaven, but his work still lives on, and his lectures are kept fresh in the minds of the people through his living counterpart, Denton C. Crowl. Thousands heard Sam Jones. Thousands of others who were not so fortunate, have heard Mr. Crowl in the same lectures which made Sam Jones famous.
- There is nothing on the American platform today so unique, so original and yet so pleasing and satisfying. Before the death of the great evangelist and lecturer, Mr. Crowl visited him in his home and unfolded his plan for reproducing these famous lectures. Mr. Jones regarded the idea favorably and gave written permission to Mr. Crowl exclusively to carry out such a plan. The result has been marvelous. The constant giving of these lectures seems to have ripened the very life of the man and enters into the work with such earnestness that those who hear and see him on the platform are almost



DENTON C. CROWL.

led to believe the real Sam Jones, is speaking. The voice, walk, expressions and gestures of the great lecturer are reproduced faultlessly.
Not long ago, Ex-Governor Folk of Missouri was in one of Mr. Crowl's Chautauque audiences and heard him and saw his work. Shortly afterwards he wrote as follows:—"I have heard him deliver his Sam Jones lecture portrayal. It is a masterpiece and holds the audience spell bound even as the great evangelist did when at his best. It is really a remarkable performance, and those who hear it remember it with pleasure and delight."
Mr. Crowl has a magnificent voice, an easy appearance, which combined with the jokes and stories of Sam Jones, furnish a program of rare enjoyment. He will lecture in the afternoon only on the Lincoln Chautauque program.

Something New on Men.
A young Boston college woman was following the suburbanite about his place and doing her best to show her full appreciation of the semi-rural beauty of the establishment. On visiting the hen-yard she became enraptured. One hen was unusually well marked. "Oh!" the young woman exclaimed enthusiastically, "what beautiful foliage that hen has!"

Altogether Too Much to Believe.
A student of the novel method with a story, says an English paper, of how a seagull rescued an exhausted swimmer from the sea and deposited it on the deck of a steamer. "We certainly stand a good deal, but this story should, we think, have been told by its narrator exclusively to his fellow mariners."

Best Laxative for the Aged.
Old men and women feel the need of a laxative more than young folks, but it must be safe and harmless, and one which will not cause pain. Dr. King's New Life Pills are especially good for the aged, for they act promptly and easily. Price 25c. Recommended by Barrington Pharmacy.—Adv.

Shoes Webster Wasn't Infatigable.
"I looked up the word 'tires' in the dictionary," says Mr. Foscoie, "and find it is marked Obsolete, meaning 'obsolete.' Noah Webster was right about a great many things, but he never lived alongside the archaic next door to me."

Ulcers and Skin Troubles.
If you are suffering with any old, running sores, or even bad eczema, or other skin troubles, get a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and you will be relieved promptly. Mrs. Bruce Jones of Birmingham, Ala., suffered from an ugly ulcer for nine months and Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured her in two weeks. Will help you. Only 25c. Recommended by Barrington Pharmacy.—Adv.

Traveling Journey of Stars.
By putting rings on the legs of storks about to migrate southward from countries in northern Europe, where they spend the warm months, it has been found that they, often go all the way to South Africa, usually passing around the east end of the Mediterranean instead of across that sea.

Tact Won Position.
"How on earth did Mrs. Millyams ever get her way into society? With her money?" "With tact and tact." "Tact?" "Yes, she always lost at bridge."

Paris green, pound boxes 30 cents. Half pound and quarter pound boxes in proportion. LAMEY & CO.

Business Notices

Advertisements in this column cost five cents per line, and minimum charge of 10 cents. Where advertisements are to be located, please specify the date and the day of the week, and the number of lines. For insertion, send the copy to the publisher, and the copy to the publisher, and the copy to the publisher.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two work horses, two and three years old, weighing 1,000 and 1,200 pounds. B. T. FANNING, Telephone 128 MI, Barrington.

FOR SALE—Little Shetland stallion five years old. B. T. FANNING, Telephone 128 MI, Barrington.

HORSES FOR SALE—Call or telephone 91-W. HARTWOOD FARMS.

FOR SALE—Ford runabout in good condition. Reasonable. Inquire at this office.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House containing six rooms. Apply to FRED MEISTER, Telephone 106-W Barrington.

WANTED

WANTED—To rent flat or house. Call at this office.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Pair of eye glasses with chain attached, on road between—Lagacheville school and this village. Reward if returned to this office.

SUMMER DRESS GOODS

We have the low prices for you.

Lawns

Pretty Lawns at 4c, 5c, 8c, 8c.

Summer Underwear

New stock of Men's, Women's and Children's Underwear. All sizes at all prices.

Summer Dress Goods

This week a special drive in Voiles and Tokio Silks at 25c.

Dress Goods

A special low price on all Dress Goods this week. Let us sell you new goods at our cut prices that will make every one of your dollars look longer to you

DANIEL F. LAMEY

EMIL FRANK
Lake Zurich, Illinois

Cigars and Tobacco

Confectionery

Stationery and Post Cards

Patent Medicines

School Books and Supplies

Gibbs' Good Ice Cream

C.F.H. COMPANY DUNDEE ILLINOIS

JUNE SALE. DRESS GOODS.

Manifrs. and Mill Agents make a big cut in prices which we take advantage of. Prices are now far below the early season price.

Standard 3 in. Percales, light and dark, 7-12c. Dress Gingham, plains and checks, 7-12c. Lotus, lawns, 28 in. wide, dark colors, 4c. Lines finished crash, Sultana, 3 in. wide, 4c. Almond Cloth, 40 in. striped, Zephyr Gingham, worth 25c per yd. for 12-12c. Plain colors, very fine Poplin, 30c and 25c grades 10c. 36 in. Black and White stripe Cotton Serges for Sultana, Outing Skirts, etc. 25c cloth for 10c. All lines Sultana, whites and colors, 30c.

MEN'S NORFOLK SUITS.

We can interest every young man who cares for the newest, noblest thing—a Norfolk suit. First of all from a style and quality standpoint; secondly, in the matter of price. We bought these suits at a Manifra. clean up sale, which accounts for this price. Young men's Norfolk Suits for \$15.00, \$14.00.

300 SUIT BARGAINS.

L. Abt and Nippon System Suits. Old garments, garments practically

every size, 1 to 4 suits of a kind in all the new summer materials, styles and quality usually selling at \$15.00 to \$22.50. Buy a suit, test it, make comparisons; if not satisfied we refund your money \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00.

LADIES DEPT. SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sale of Sample Dresses. Two Manifra. lots of fine Voile, Longerie, and embroidery Dresses, 14 yd. to 38 sizes, limited supply: \$2.00, 2.45, 3.00, 4.00. Ladies' white flannel suits, with fancy colored jacket style waist, \$2.45. Good quality Nurse stripe Petticoats, 25c.

Smoking Gingham Petticoats, 45c. Children's 2 to 6 size dresses, percales and gingham, 21c, 25c. Waists.

200 Traveling Men's samples, fine lawns and voiles at 25 percent saving in price, 34, 36 and 38 sizes only at these bargain prices.

\$1.00, \$1.10 to \$1.40. Norfolk and Balkan Suits: \$2.29 \$2.45.

Sample Party Dresses, very elaborate styles at less than half price, each \$1.00, \$1.10, \$1.20.

Remember Remodeled Car

Fare Offers: Show Round Trip Ticket if you Come by Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE