

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## BRIEF MENTION OF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

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

Rural mail carriers will enjoy a holiday tomorrow.

The assessment rolls of the townships of Cuba and Elia will be published in this paper next week.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of village trustees will be held in the village hall Monday evening.

But two local merchants—the two pharmacists—have decorated for the Fourth and are displaying a stock of fireworks, flags and patriotic goods.

R. W. Gracy will give but one moving picture show a week after the Fourth, returning to the two a week schedule when cooler weather comes.

A number of men who have been working on the large farms near here will leave after the Fourth for the harvest fields of Minnesota and Dakota.

Some of the young bloods of the village commenced celebrating the Fourth several days ago but Night Marshal Jabobits easily persuaded them to desist.

A work meeting of the members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will be held in the parlors of that church next Tuesday afternoon.

Need a flag for the Fourth? You ought to have one, and the place to buy it is at W. J. Cameron's new pharmacy—so says his advertisement in this issue.

The Young People's Missionary society of the Salem church will give an ice cream social on the church lawn next Thursday evening, July 10. Good music will be one of the attractions.

Several of the large farms in this vicinity will shut down Thursday evening, and the men will give until Monday morning, and will again let their employees a vacation except those absolutely needed to do the necessary work on the farms.

The semi-centennial commemoration of the battle of Gettysburg, in progress this week in Pennsylvania at the scene of that famous battle, is unattended by any Barrington people. H. H. Williams is the only survivor of that battle living in this vicinity and he was unable to be present.

G. W. Spunner is installing a cement walk in front of his property on Walnut street and most of the other property owners named in the ordinance recently passed by the village board requiring the installation of walks, have been contracting for their work. John Brauel is doing much of the work.

The Barrington band has been practicing nearly every evening of late, preparatory to their arduous task of furnishing music for the Cary people and their guests tomorrow, and seem to have improved considerably. This will be the first public appearance, out of town, for the present band, but the boys will give universal satisfaction, we are sure.

P. C. Leonard's portable garage arrived yesterday and was erected on the Sizer lot on Williams street. It makes a nice building for his purpose and will be useful later, if he decides to enlarge for a private automobile garage. Mr. Leonard will use it this year for motorcycle purposes exclusively and will confine his repairing and supply business to motorcycles entirely as he does not wish to conflict with the other businesses already established here.

Crops Are Good.  
"Knee high the Fourth of July" is a good stand of corn, according to the old saying, and farmers in this vicinity say that most of the corn around here comes up to this requirement. The late corn, they say, is not doing so well, and has been suffering for lack of rain.

Prospects are good for a large hay crop, according to all reports, and many farmers have already given their first cutting of alfalfa. Grass they claim, will be shorter in the stalk this year, but will head well.

A large crop of apples is looked for and there are cherries in this vicinity in abundance while all other small fruits exceed all expectations.  
This is, in truth, a good year for the tiller of the soil and be rejoice, and all join in.

## LOCKHART PREACHES LAST SUNDAY

Pastor of Local Baptist Church Will Give Up Pastorate Here After This Week.

Next Sunday will be George E. Lockhart's last Sunday as pastor of the local Baptist church the pulpit of which he has occupied for 4½ years. His father, who will supplant him, is at present in Chicago with his family and will be in the pulpit with his son Sunday and assume the pastorate the following Sabbath.

It is with genuine regret that members of the local Baptist society, and of all other denominations as well, hear of Mr. Lockhart's leaving. He came here when the Baptist society in this village was very nearly extinct, and has worked persistently and untiringly until he has built a flourishing, thriving organization. During his stay here the church has been repaired and remodeled, new carpets, furniture and interior decorations have been purchased, a magnificent pipe organ installed and new parsonage erected—all through his individual efforts. And he has proven as thoroughly capable and satisfactory in the pulpit as he has outside of it, thus it is no wonder that his leaving takes him from a larger field, and feel thankful that they have had the benefit of his services for this length of time.

During the summer Mr. Lockhart will supply various pulpits of Chicago during the absence of the regular pastors and will not be located permanently until fall.

## STAGE MAKES LAST TRIP.

Mail Now Carried to Wauconda and Lake Zurich People Over New Road.

The Wauconda-Barrington stage, which has carried the mail each day to Wauconda and Lake Zurich people since the railroad went through here in 1854, made its last trip Monday, and people in these towns will henceforth be served by the new railroad.

This was the last of the old stage which, 60 years ago were the only link between the people of this vicinity and the outside world, and the remarkable thing is that this stage was continued so long after the passing of all the rest. Before the C. & N. W. railroad built through here the mail, passengers and express were carried by stage from Chicago to Janesville and John Gray, one of the drivers on that route, became the first driver of the stage to Wauconda and Lake Zurich after that stage was supplanted by the railroad using a real old-fashioned stage coach such as are now seen only in wild west shows. Since his time there have been many drivers, a number of whom still reside at Wauconda. For a number of years a stage route was also in operation between Wauconda and Waikanae but that has long since been discontinued.

Wauconda and Lake Zurich people have not been so well pleased with the new arrangement this week as they were with the stage, but expect much better service as soon as the postal clerks become used to handling their mail by way of Palestine.

## Probably Will Not Oil Road.

It was announced some time ago that the Wauconda road would be oiled from the village limits to Hollister's corner. The present prospects are that this work will not be done. The commissioners in charge of the road work at this end, William Gieske estimates that 4,000 gallons of oil will be ample for this work, and as the commissioners are unable to buy a car that small and do not wish to purchase more than is can be used it is probable that the work will not be done at all unless someone else can be found that will take the balance of the car.

At first it was thought that the county line road would be oiled west for some distance by the loaded men living in this direction and the Okauch township commissioners contemplated ordering the oil together with them, but as they seem to have given up the plan for this year the Okauch commissioners feel that they will also have to let the work go.

## Lafayette Wolf.

Miss Alta Wolf, daughter of Fred Wolf, was married in Chicago last Saturday to Joseph LaPlant of Crystal Lake, the ceremony taking place at the home of relatives of Mr. LaPlant. Mr. LaPlant is an employee of the Berman Dairy company of Crystal Lake, while his bride is working at the Barrington laundry. The young couple have not yet announced their plans for the future.

## NEW BANK WILL OPEN NEXT WEEK

Committee Has Finished Task of Examining Books and Plans Are To Take Over Business Soon.

The board of directors of First State Bank of Barrington met Tuesday evening. The cashier reported that the state auditor had counted the cash, constituting the \$60,000 capital and surplus, at the Standard Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, and after examining the records of the organization of the bank had issued the final permit authorizing the bank to commence business.

The committee which had been appointed at a previous meeting to examine the assets of the Barrington Bank of Robertson Plagge & Company with a view of purchasing their business and to recommend what action should be taken, reported. On account of the numerous items of loans and bonds requiring examination much time has necessarily been consumed by the committee. The report of the committee recommending that the new bank purchase the business of the old bank was adopted and it is expected that on July 10 the new bank will take over the business and assume the liability to depositors of the old bank.

## NEW GAME LAW

State Game and Fish Conservation Commission Takes Charge July 1.—Constables are Wardens.

The new state game and fish law went into effect Tuesday, abolishing the former state game and fish department and creating the State Game and Fish Conservation Commission. Five state wardens and 60 deputy wardens, who have been required to pass the state civil service tests, now have charge of the protection of the fish and game, and all existing commissions to game and fish wardens are cancelled. Constables and sheriffs are ex-officio special deputy wardens and will receive as their fees one-half of the fines collected upon convictions secured by them.

Any person is prohibited from having in his possession any of the following fish less than the length specified: Black bass, 11 inches; pike or pickerel, 18 inches; white or striped bass, 8 inches; rock bass, 6 inches; yellow or ringed perch, 7 inches. If such undersized fish are taken they must be immediately returned to the waters without unnecessary injury. Black bass, pike or pickerel can be taken only with hook and line held in the hand. Trammel nets are abolished and seines are limited to 600 feet.

The commission is empowered to set aside waters as state fish preserves in which it shall be unlawful to fish in any manner than with hand line or rod and line, and a movement is already on foot to place the Fox, Rock, Des Plaines and Kankakee rivers under this protection.

The principal changes in the game law are as follows:  
Open season for prairie chickens, November 11 to 24 (both inclusive).  
Open season for mourning doves, August 16 to October 31 (both inclusive).  
Open season for squirrel, July 1 to November 15.

Closed season on ruffed grouse (partridge) Hungarian partridge, Mexican blue tail, California Valley quail, California mountain quail, Cape May quail, California quail, and woodcock up to July 1, 1920.

Closed season on wild turkey, sand pheasant, quail and all kinds of game birds extended to July 1, 1920.

No protection of any kind on blackbirds.  
It is unlawful to feed any kind of seeds or grains, or to bait any wild goose, wild duck, brant, teal, or other wild water fowl for the purpose of shooting, trapping or snaring same. It is unlawful to hunt rabbits with ferrets.

## Crystal Lake Herald Sold.

The Crystal Lake Herald, one of the leading newspapers of McHenry county, was sold last week by Mrs. Sarah Hearty, who has been conducting it since her husband's death a year ago, to A. M. Shelton of Crystal Lake, superintendent of schools of McHenry county, and L. W. Cobb of Woodstock who has been mechanical foreman of the Woodstock Sentinel for the past four years. The paper is leased under the new management this week.

Near Cheesbrough in McHenry County, Crystal Lake, McHenry and country were visited by a veritable cloudburst just before six o'clock Monday evening. Considerable rain fell to the west and in that section but this vicinity got but a few drops.

## LOCAL COUPLE WEDDED LAST WEEK

George Landwer and Miss Ida Klein Were Married June 25 at Home of the Bride's Parents.

Miss Ida A. Klein, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Klein and Mr. George B. Landwer of this village were married Wednesday evening, June 25, at the home of the bride's parents, 1¼ miles east of Barrington. Miss Klein is an esteemed young lady of pleasing manner and lovable disposition. Mr. Landwer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Landwer of this village and is an industrious young man of good habits. He is a carpenter by trade. The bride was attired in white satin and carried a large bouquet of bridal roses. They were attended by George Klein as best man and Miss Luella L. Landwer as maid of honor. Rev. F. W. Landwer, pastor of the North Hynes Avenue Evangelical church, Chicago, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

About 100 invited guests were present to witness the occasion. The decorations were white and blue, and the spacious lawn was illumined by Chinese lanterns.

The happy couple were the recipients of a very beautiful and costly presents, consisting of cut glass, silverware, oil paintings, rugs, etc. An elaborate wedding supper was enjoyed by all present.

They are spending their honeymoon in Wisconsin. We bespeak for them a happy and successful future. They have the best wishes of their large circle of relatives and friends.

## CELEBRATE AT NAVAL STATION

Guests Gather at Naval Training Station at Lake Bluff for the Perry Centennial.

Saturday was state official day in the Perry centennial celebration and 1500 guests gathered at the naval training station at Lake Bluff to take part in the observance. The celebration begins August 16 when the Niagara, Oliver Hazard Perry's flagship, rides into the harbor at Chicago. The Niagara has lain at the bottom of Lake Erie off Put-In-Bay since that memorable battle which has silenced hostile guns for 100 years. It has been raised and rehabilitated and will make its last cruise on the inland seas this summer in commemoration of Commodore Perry and in celebration of the centennial of the war of 1812.

If Perry could have seen the fleet which sailed out of Chicago harbor last Saturday morning bound for the training station he would probably have been more surprised than he was the British 100 years ago when he appeared to give them battle in five ships, and to have won, which he had no knowledge. In point of numbers the little fleet outnumbered the American and British vessels of this battle of long ago four to one, and the slowest one could sail circles around the old frigates. The fleet was headed by 50-mile-an-hour hydroplane and the latest marvel in a combined water and air ship.

The Fourth in Barrington. Those who don't wish to go far away to celebrate the Fourth tomorrow will find an opportunity right at home in the picnic given by the Sunday school of the Paul's church in the Lagoonchute grove. There will be refreshments and amusement, and everyone is most cordially invited. The Omeas Vitae baseball club will have a game at the club grounds in the afternoon, too, so the village will not be devoid of life. Many people, however, are planning to attend the celebrations at Deer Grove park and at Lake Zurich, while still others will go to Cary where the Barrington band will furnish music for the celebration.

## Award Lindsey Scholarships

Among the highest grade graduates in Lake county this spring who have been awarded Lindsey scholarships are Mildred Heinrich of Barrington township and Elizabeth McCarthy of Lake Zurich. The scholarships are awarded each year to the highest percentage and are good for a four years course at any of the state normal schools.

## Head Causes Death

The first death in this vicinity caused by the heat occurred Saturday when a workman in the Cary gravel pits was overcome. The man died the evening and the body was claimed by relatives and taken to Chicago Sunday.

## Eight Bitter Market.

Better sold on the High board of trade Monday at 26½ cents, a drop of one cent from last week's price.

Subscribe for the Review.

## WHAT WOMAN MAY VOTE FOR.

List of Officers For Which Women May Vote and Those Which They Cannot Vote For.

Illinois enjoys the distinction of being the first large state in the union to grant women limited suffrage and the first state east of the Mississippi river to give women the vote privilege, though the ladies will not be vested with power to vote for every elective officer because this can not be granted until the federal constitution is amended. But for the present the women have a good start during which they can familiarize themselves with all the details of voting. The officers for which women can vote after July 1 of this year follow:

Can Vote For These  
University trustees.  
Presidential electors.  
Collector.  
Surveyor.  
City clerk.  
City treasurer.  
Alderman.  
City attorney.  
President village board.  
Members board of trustees.  
Village clerk.  
Village treasurer.  
Supervisor.  
Town clerk.  
Highway commissioner.  
Assessor.  
Collector.  
Also on all propositions or questions submitted to vote to electors of municipalities or other political divisions.

Can Not Vote For These  
United States senators.  
Members of congress.  
Members of legislature.  
Governor.  
Lieutenant governor.  
Secretary of state.  
State auditor of public accounts.  
State treasurer.  
Superintendent of public instruction.  
Attorney general.  
Judges of supreme, appellate, circuit, superior, probate and criminal courts and clerks of these courts.  
Justices of the peace and police magistrates.  
Constables.  
State's attorney.  
County commissioners.  
County clerk.  
Sheriff.  
County treasurer.  
Coroner.  
Recorder of deeds.

## AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

Joe Albright, Former Resident, Is Injured—Two Others Dead.

Joe Albright, a former resident of the village of Barrington, who had no knowledge of driving, was killed Friday when an auto in which he was riding from Michigan City to LaPorte turned turtle near the latter city. Mrs. Albright, who was formerly Miss Percy Davlin of Cuba township, was visiting at Wauconda with her parents when the accident occurred and hurried to LaPorte immediately, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. George Conway of New York who was also visiting in Wauconda. Accompanying Mr. Albright on the fatal auto trip was a Mr. Hamilton, who was foreman of the American Malleable Iron company when that company was operating at Chicago Highlands, and another man who were killed outright. It is understood that Mr. Albright will recover without serious results.

## Must Not Sell Toy Pistols.

Merchants all over the state are prohibited from selling toy pistols using blank cartridges for Fourth of July celebrations, or other purposes, by a bill recently passed by the Illinois Legislature. The law provides that "it shall be unlawful to sell, trade or give away any toy pistol so made or constructed that it can be used to shoot blank cartridges. Any person violating any of the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not less than \$5.00 and not exceeding \$25.00."

## Two Games This Week.

The Omeas Vitae baseball club has two games scheduled for this week. Reunited on the Fourth and Janeway & Caperdons on Saturday. The Lyric Athletic club failed to show up last week, consequently no game was played. Games scheduled for the future are:  
July 12—Austin Baptist church.  
July 13—Oak Park.  
August 2—Mercury Athletic club.  
August 9—Sterling Athletic club.  
August 30—Cuba Stars.  
September 1—Gross Park M. E.'s.

## NEW CARY CHURCH DEDICATED SUNDAY

Bishop Muldoon Conducted Impressive Ceremony—Many Local Catholics Are Present.

Last Sunday St. Peter's and St. Paul's new Catholic church at Cary was dedicated with full and impressive ceremony. A large procession of the Knights of Columbus, Catholic Order of Foresters and Daughters of Isabella with long lines of children in white costumes carrying bouquets of flowers, marched, headed by the 25-piece Columbia band of Chicago. A number of autos followed and finally Rt. Rev. Bishop Muldoon and the priests assisting in the ceremony.

An address by village attorney C. T. Allen was delivered very eloquently and carried a message of hearty welcome and deep appreciation. The dedication ceremonies then proceeded, the Bishop and assisting clergy being duly vested. It consisted in the chanting of psalms and canticles, prayers and blessings while marching around the four walls of the edifice. This procession was preceded by cross and candle bearers and strikingly represents the setting apart of the edifice to the work of salvation and kindling of the light of the holy gospel in the minds and hearts of men. The same procession took place inside as outside and then the grand finale before the main altar—the invocation of the Saints of God.

A solemn mass followed with Rev. Thomas F. Layden, celebrant; Rev. J. J. McCann, deacon; Rev. David Conway, subdeacon and Rev. Speta and Rev. Feeley assistant priests to the Bishop. Rev. Martin McVoy of Beloit was master of ceremonies assisted by Rev. Thomas O'Mahoney.

Fathers Longera and Gies were assisted by Messrs. H. J. Lynch, D. P. Quinlan, Gates, and Riley in attending to the congregation. There was only one other occasion when such a mass had been so accorded the community as Holy Angels' church, under the leadership of Prof. Adolph Ernst, rendered at the mass at Cary last Sunday. Father Finn and his volitional choirasters of world wide fame will never be forgotten by local patrons of good music but Prof. Ernst's choir will be remembered with equal pleasure.

Bishop Muldoon preached the sermon. It was an eulogy on the patrons of the church, Saints Peter and Paul. How they of such different temperament and education were united in life and united in death and their feast-day kept on the same day.

St. Peter as the foundation stone of the church represents the stability of unchanging doctrines of true Christianity. St. Paul, the great missionary, the zeal, the continued life and youthfulness of the church in gaining souls and fitting into all conditions and all peoples.

The pastors and people were commended and encouraged by words which the Bishop closed his sermon. The feature of the day from a social point of view was the hospitality and courteous and efficient service of the ladies of the Cary parish. Meals were served, cafeteria style and many more could have been served by their admirable system. In the afternoon an outing at Fox River Grove park was indulged in by many visitors.

Those in attendance beside the reverend clergy above mentioned were many distinguished laymen of high place in judicial, executive and educational departments of society. Many more telegrams and letters of congratulatory were sent by those unable to attend.

Notwithstanding the oppressive heat, of which Sunday was the fourth consecutive day, the attendance was splendid. It is hard to conceive of what the attendance would have been had weather conditions been less extreme.

## The Spanish Renaissance modification.

with its mission style of architecture has been carried out very effectively in the furnishings of the church as well as in the general structure.



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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 Reader's Easy Man, and Arranged in Classified Form.

#### Washington

Further sensation in the senate's lobby investigation are foreseen. It became known that a subpoena had been served on Martin M. Mulhall of Baltimore, who had declared over his signature that he had been for years the active "field agent" and lobbyist of the National Association of Manufacturers.

James A. Fowler, assistant to Attorney General McNulty and "trust buster" of the government, will not resign as he had planned, but will continue in the department of justice until the attorney general has chosen his successor.

The bureau of census says the cotton crop of 1913 was worth \$920,580,000.

Parcel post stamps will be valid on all classes of mail on and after July 1, and ordinary stamps, including commemorative issues, will be good for postage on parcel post packages, under an order issued by the postmaster general.

Wielding the ax again on the tariff revision bill for the benefit of the household, the senate caucus determined to put cotton sewing thread on the free list.

President Wilson brushed aside all plans for a week's trip to Cornwall, N. H.—the summer capital—to examine the tentative agreement reached by Attorney General McNulty and the railroad attorneys for dissolution of the Union Pacific merger. His purpose was to prevent, if possible, the great railroad combination from being thrown into the hands of a receiver.

Justice James W. Gerard of the New York state supreme court has been selected by President Wilson to be ambassador to Germany.

#### Dominion

Three lives were lost when seven workmen were carried into a sewer by a cave-in at Railway avenue and West Seventh street at Cleveland, O.

Federal judges sitting as the district court of the United States at the district of Utah at St. Paul, Minn., approved the plan agreed upon by Attorney General McNulty and the railroad attorneys for dissolution of the Union Pacific railroad, and the famous Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger, known as the great Harbison combine, practically came to an end.

The steamer Portuguese Prince will carry to Argentina a large cargo of live stock purchased by the United States to be the nucleus of a government breeding station at Pergamino. From this source hogs and chickens of American strain will be raised for distribution to farms in the Argentine Republic.

Many more victims were added to the list of drownings in Chicago and other cities. The saddest accident occurred at Cedar Lake, Ind., where Charles Ellis and Dr. F. D. Savill, both of Harvey, were drowned, while Ellis wife and two children helpless to aid him stood on the beach.

Although the thermometer registered 90 degrees in the shade at Waltham, Mass., snow fell for a minute and steady rain was sifted over.

Reports from Cabin Creek, W. Va., announce that about a thousand miners are on strike. No disorder has been reported.

An investigation into alleged municipal irregularities in East St. Louis, Ill., culminated in the published report of a confession of bribery made by Joseph A. Pansler, a former member of the East St. Louis city council. The confession involves five other councilmen, a former mayor and a former corporation counsel.

The Missouri supreme court overruled the demurrer filed by the fire insurance companies that had an announced intention to cease writing business in this state and issued a temporary order restraining the companies from canceling policies.

Twenty-two people were poisoned at the wedding of Charles F. Trapp and Miss Estelle Wright at the home of the bride in Fort Lawrence, Ohio, served some days after the bride began the honeymoon.

Rosalie Roque, a French-Canadian, and Catherine Lacy, her cousin, both trained nurses, were found dead in their room in the Bedford Hills (N. Y.) branch of the Montefiore sanitarium for chronic invalids. They had been found to death. A preliminary investigation indicated that one of the women shot the other, then committed suicide.

The American Olympic games began in Grant Park, Chicago, the country's best athletes participating.

Six persons, members of the family of John Jacobus, farmer, lost their lives in a fire that destroyed a house at Easton, N. C. The bodies were found in the ruins of the house.

#### Foreign

The Daily Express of London announces the discovery of a suffragette murder plot, which, it declares, has hitherto been known only in the inner circles of the London office. It is a scheme of a small and dangerous section of the suffragettes to avenge the death of an militant, through self-inflicted starvation, upon members of the cabinet.

Portugal, through its minister at Washington, notified Secretary Bryan of its approval in principle of a proposed peace treaty and asked to be supplied with details. Nineteen nations have taken this step.

Efforts of the powers to prevent the outbreak of war between the Balkan allies appeared to be useless when fighting began all along the lines where the Bulgarian forces are facing the Serbians and Greeks, a front of 140 miles, said to have begun with a Bulgarian attack at Isip.

The attorney general of Alberta, Canada, has forbidden all professional boxing in Alberta as a result of the Pelkey case decision.

Emperor William announced his approval of the appointment of Justice James W. Gerard of the New York supreme court as United States ambassador to the German court.

The disaster in Sicily and Calabria in 1908 was brought to mind by a series of earth shocks that caused panic. The people rushed terror-stricken out of their houses at the first shock, abandoning everything, screaming and imploring mercy.

Six persons were drowned when a motor launch upset in the river at Edmonton, Alberta. The dead are: Rodmond O. Hooper, manager of the Marshall-Wells company, and his wife; Earl Merideth, superintendent of the same company, and his wife; Mrs. Cassa, wife of Manager Cassa, president of the West End branch of the Imperial bank, and a mechanic.

The eighty-two-year-old Duke Ludwig of Bavaria entered suit for divorce against his wife, the daughter of a former ballet girl of the Bavarian court opera, who is just forty years younger than her husband. He married her in 1892.

Sixty Mongolian lamas were burned to death in a pagoda at Kweihsueh, in the Chinese province of Szechuan, on the border of Mongolia, according to a dispatch received at St. Petersburg. They had barricaded themselves in the building against a number of Chinese pursuers.

#### Personal

Manager John McGraw of the New York National League baseball club was knocked down by two blows on the jaw delivered by Pitcher Brannan of the Philadelphia National league club after the contest between the two clubs at Philadelphia.

Dr. Edgar P. Murdoch, who gave up his practice a year and a half ago in Chicago to become an aviator, probably was killed in a crash at Spokane, Wash., when an airplane he was testing for exhibition purposes at a Fourth of July celebration collapsed at a height of 60 feet and crashed to the ground.

Mrs. Charles Deal died from injuries received when a vehicle in which she was riding was injured by a fast passenger train north of Mt. Vernon, Ill. A two-year-old son was killed and a four-year-old daughter had an arm cut off. A husband and four children survive.

Samuel Greenbaum, an importer at St. Broadway, New York, made good his threat of a week ago to sue Miss Leah Behr, a young music teacher, who he says, has "even sparkling like stars in a desert sky" for alleged breach of promise. He has filed papers in the suit.

Harold Smith, manager of the Home-Jack company of Salisbury, Md., was held by the verdict of the coroner's jury as an accessory before and after the fact in the death of Florence Wrightwood. Smith has been arrested.

Samuel Heck, aged 53, of Dayton, Ohio, shot his wife, Jane Heck, 43, killing her instantly. He then ended his own life by shooting himself through the heart. Heck had been charged for some days as the result of the recent flood.

## LOBBYIST NAMES MANY HIGH UP

Martin Mulhall, Former Agent of Manufacturers, Makes Sensational Disclosures.

### CALLED TO GIVE TESTIMONY

Prominent Congressmen Are Accused of Being in Pay of Association—Charges Are Denied by Officials of Manufacturers' Body.

Washington, June 30.—Martin M. Mulhall of Baltimore, who declared over his own signature that he had been for years the active "field agent" and lobbyist of the National Association of Manufacturers, was subpoenaed to appear before the senate lobby investigating committee. Further sensational developments are expected.

The subpoena was ordered by Chairman Overman of the lobby investigating committee after Representative Bryan of Pennsylvania had been made to him that Mr. Mulhall was willing and able to give the committee important facts regarding attempts to influence legislation, to select or defeat candidates for congress and to control the make-up of congress in general.

Says Congressmen Were Paid.

Direct charges of lobbying and of congressional bribery were made in the statement made by Mr. Mulhall, who purported to give there a list of names of congressmen and of the National Association of Manufacturers' between 1903 and 1913.

In the statement, the former member of several congresses, charged that scores of present and former members of congress who, he alleges, were "subversive" or who were defeated for office by the association when they failed to follow his beck and call.

Even pages of the house of representatives were named as agents of the association in getting clandestinely information on pending legislation that might be used.

The tale tells of the loan of postal trucks, charges of election law violations, committee members in congress not considered favorable to the manufacturers, declares that the Taft tariff commission was put off revision of the tariff, and adds that in his time of service Mr. Mulhall spent \$200,000 in the aforementioned interests of the manufacturers, as well as in bribing labor leaders in breaking up strikes.

Includes mention of a futile effort to bribe Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, with \$40,000.

Details an "insidious" lobby.

Mulhall's statement endeavors to establish, among other things, the following:

The National Association of Manufacturers backs an "insidious" lobby in Washington with 5,000,000 members having \$10,000,000,000.

That, while ostensibly a nonpolitical organization, it has had, through the National Council for Industrial Development, virtual charge of tariff legislation in this country, "making and breaking" public servants as suited its purpose, expending huge sums of money.

That it has bought and bribed union officials in breaking up strikes.

That it has had the making of congressional committees within its power.

That the association was solely responsible for the Taft tariff commission.

That congressmen were hired outright.

That a great lobby staff was maintained.

That congressmen were aided in their campaigns if favorable to the manufacturers.

That even ministers were used to defeat labor unions.

Mr. Mulhall gives a list of names of men prominent in public life who dealt with him in the secret lobby work in congress. He also designates certain officials as having received financial reward for their services to the manufacturers, or for political purposes while in office.

A long list of names is also given of men whom Mulhall claims were the lobbyists for the association. Names of many public officials, whose elections were fought with money and influence by the association, sometimes successfully, are given in Mulhall's allegations.

Mulhall's statement described trips he said he made into half a dozen states with money and with orders from the association to do everything in his power to elect or defeat certain candidates for office.

Makes Second Statement.

In a further statement Colonel Mulhall said, as an instance of the secrecy with which the alleged lobby worked, several letters bearing the

typewriter signature "No Sig." written without address and on plain paper. These, the colonel asserts, came from the secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers.

All the "No Sig." letters contain warnings to be careful against exposing the methods of the lobby. Colonel Mulhall was warned against running up a large expense account, because at the very best there is not going to be enough money to go around.

"You can get along without paying for much of anything," the letter adds, "if you only think so. Remember that I am only a secretary."

Letters from Secretary Schwedtman later indicate that other directors of the Manufacturers' association thought Colonel Mulhall was letting his expenditures run too high.

Emery Makes Reply.

Mr. Emery, counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers, said:

"The statement of the alleged Colonel Mulhall illustrates the most dangerous method of spreading a form of falsehood—that which fabricates a tissue of lies on a slight foundation of truth. It is true that the National Association of Manufacturers has for a number of years, in cooperation with many business associations, opposed legislation proposed and persistently threatened by organized labor for the purpose of relieving labor conditions of civil and criminal liability for their acts in furtherance of trade disputes, to validate the boycott and to cripple the power of the federal and state courts, to give equitable protection to personal and property rights of employer and employee and to secure the power of the federal courts in the course of such disputes.

Fought in Open.

"The opposition of this association to such measures has not been secret, but it has sought every way to give publicity to these proposals, to the nature of the forces behind them and to the character of the support which they were receiving from public men in the hope that, public attention being attracted to them, public opinion would be aroused against them."

"During the course of this contest organized labor has undertaken to elect representatives pledged to its proposals and to defeat public men who opposed its demand that labor combinations be exempted from the general penal and civil law and that independent protection be withdrawn from the property and rights of employers engaged in labor disputes, and this has sometimes been as serious as the famous Littlefield campaign in Maine. The association has appealed to its members and to business men generally for support to public men who dared to oppose such pernicious demands."

Tells Mulhall's Work.

"Mulhall was employed in some instances as agent for the association, but he existed to enlist the legitimate support of business men in an effort to defend their own elementary rights and to protect the public men for their plain performance of duty."

"It has been likewise part of the duty of the Washington office of the association to expose the intrigues of members of business associations with respect to pending legislation. To this end Mulhall frequently collected and arranged for the collection of documents and sometimes interviewed members of congress with respect to progress of legislation."

"The statement that any of the public men named in Mulhall's charges were ever in the employ of the association, directly or indirectly, while in or out of public office, is a deliberate and diabolical lie. The statement that any room in the capital was ever placed by any one at the disposal of any of the officers or agents, or that any page or other person in the service of congress was in its employ, directly or indirectly, is no less maliciously untrue."

"A prompt investigation by an excellent committee, which his association would warmly welcome, will have the motive of this slander and the character of this venal assassin of public men, might also expose the character of the labor lobby which makes our efforts necessary."

Would Broaden Quiz.

"The lobby investigation has gone far beyond its original scope," said Chairman Overman, "and I don't see any course for us to pursue but to ask for more power from the senate and to get into the city of the rear of the situation that has been developed."

"It was informed that Mr. Mulhall had information that some directly upon lobbying work at Washington, and accordingly issued a subpoena last night to serve upon him before he left the city on Monday."

The statement credited to him bears upon legislation in previous congresses, which is outside the scope of the investigation under which we are working.

It is my personal opinion that the committee should ask the senate for full authority to go into any angle of legislative lobbying in any previous congress."

Dreaded a Collection.

"I have a message for the world," said the gloomy individual on the platform.

"Before you go any further," spoke up a man in the rear of the hall, "please tell us whether or not your message is prepaid."

Two Classes.

All men may be divided into two classes—those who like to stand in the class who can stand it when they are drunk.—Smart Set.

## WAR OF ALLIES IS ON

GREECE TO BEGIN HOSTILITIES AGAINST BULGARIA WITHOUT DECLARATION.

### BULGARS IN GENERAL ATTACK

Battle Now Raging Along a Front of Hundred and Forty Miles—Believed That Serbia Will Be Aided by Three Nations.

Berlin, Germany July 3.—The correspondent at Athens of the Frankfort Gazette was on Tuesday notified by the Greek foreign minister that Greece intended to begin war against Bulgaria without any formal declaration of war.

The foreign minister made the following statement: "After Bulgaria has answered all the conciliatory steps of Greece by refusal to accept of treaty and by crossing the provisional boundary fixed a short time ago, the Greek government feels forced to give the second division of its army the order to assume the offensive."

"War will in this way commence without a formal declaration and the Greek government will submit a statement in this sense to the Bulgarian government at Sofia. Greece declines to accept the responsibility for this war, which unquestionably will have grave consequences."

The Greek legation here received an official dispatch from Athens stating that the Bulgarians had been ordered a general attack on the Greek and Serbian positions in Macedonia along a front of 140 miles.

Belgrade, Serbia, July 3.—The Serbian parliament on Tuesday agreed to the acceptance of arbitration by the Balkan powers at St. Petersburg.

Thirty-six thousand Bulgarians attacked Guevgueh at five o'clock Monday morning, and defeated the Serbians, thus cutting railroad communication, and it is reported that a strong Greek force is surrounded by Bulgarians and is in a critical condition.

London, England, July 3.—The Times Belgrade correspondent sends the following dispatch:

"Nobody here doubts that war has broken out, that Montenegro and Greece, and probably Roumania also, will support Serbia."

The Bulgarians have not omitted any act which accompanies a decisive rupture. Communication between the nations is interrupted.

Fighting between the Greeks and Serbians on the one side and the Bulgarians on the other was still proceeding all along the line from Isip to Eleuthera, according to a dispatch from Sofia.

All the governments concerned declare that their troops have been instructed not to take the offensive unless attacked, and each party is trying to throw on the other the responsibility for the commencement of the war between nations which hitherto had been allies.

### FLIES ACROSS LAKE MICHIGAN

Aviator Vilas, Carrying a Passenger, Makes Flight From St. Joseph, Mich., to Chicago.

Chicago, July 3.—James Vilas flew across Lake Michigan from St. Joseph to Chicago in an airplane on Tuesday. Vilas, the first man to accomplish the feat, carried a passenger and made the journey of sixty-four miles in one hour and 35 minutes.

"The trip was as easy and pleasant as could be," said the aviator a few minutes after he had landed. "We had fine weather all the way; a light easterly wind and a clear sky. It was delightfully cool. We followed the steamship course all the way, and saw the smoke over Chicago long before we could make out the city itself."

### GIRL SUES GOVERNOR SULZER

Miss Mignon Hopkins Files Suit Alleging Breach of Promise Against New York Executive.

Philadelphia, July 3.—Miss Mignon Hopkins, the daughter of a well-to-do Brooklyn physician, now dead, entered suit in this city on Tuesday against Gov. William Sulzer of New York for breach of promise. Miss Hopkins, who is one of the most attractive, attractive, and the date of her engagement to the governor and in her claim says that she has enduring letters from him to show that he intended to make her his bride and that he had married a Philadelphia woman in Atlantic City on January 8, 1908.

Woman Stops Jail Delivery.

Decatur, Ill., July 3.—A woman's nerve and quick wit saved the life of Sheriff Frank Crook, her husband, and prevented the escape of 20 prisoners from the county jail when she procured a revolver and held off a mob.

French Beat Yankee at Golf.

La Boule, France, July 3.—France won the international golf match between teams of professionals representing France and the United States. The Frenchmen beat the Americans in all of the four single matches.

Count Rall Strike Vote.

New York, July 3.—Eastern railroads are confronted with another serious dispute that may demoralize the country. The counting of the strike vote of 190,000 trainmen on 45 roads was begun here on Tuesday.

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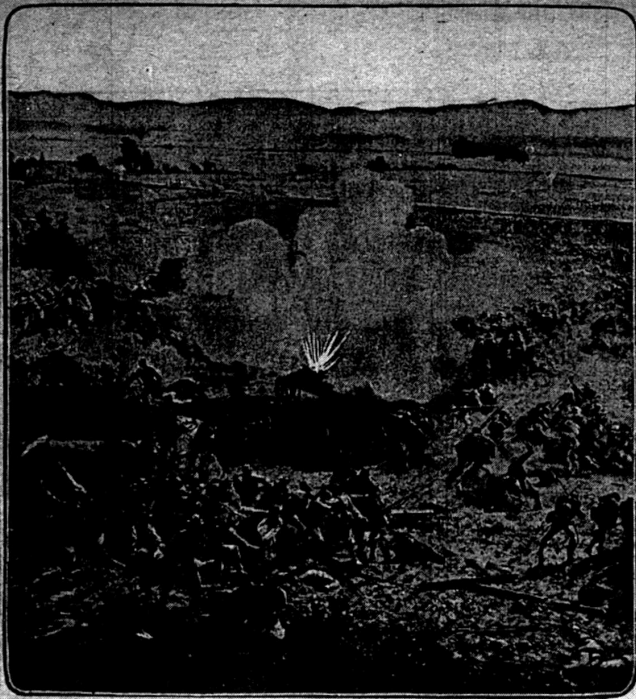
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Explosion of an ammunition caisson during the Battle of Gettysburg, by which a number of soldiers of the Twenty-eighth Infantry were killed.

## HIGH TIDE OF WAR

BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG WAS TURNING POINT OF GREAT CIVIL CONFLICT.

### BOTH SIDES FOUGHT BRAVELY

Three Days of Fighting That Resulted in Total Losses of Over 50,000 and Put Confederate Forces on the Defensive.

Bravely fought by two great armies of Americans, bravely won by the Federal and bravely lost by the Confederates, the battle of Gettysburg proved to be the turning point of the Civil war. Before that the victories of the south were frequent and its armies were aggressive. After the bloody battle of July 1, 2 and 3, 1863, the forces of the Confederacy were generally on the defensive. Lee's invasion of the north, undertaken in the hope that it would bring foreign aid to the southern cause, was brought to a sudden and disastrous end.

General Lee's army at Gettysburg numbered approximately 40,000, while the Federal forces, under command of Gen. George G. Meade, aggregated about 60,000 officers and men. Lee's corps commanders were Generals Longstreet, Ewell and A. P. Hill. Commanders of the Union corps were Generals John F. Reynolds, W. F. Rorer, C. D. Smith, S. W. Smith, S. D. Lee, O. O. Howard and Slocum.

Reynolds, sent ahead to feel out the enemy, arrived at Gettysburg the evening of June 30, and in the fighting which began early the next day, was killed. Gen. Abner Doubleday, who succeeded him, was forced back to Seminary Ridge after hard fighting, and then had to abandon that position, so that the first day of the battle was in reality a Confederate victory. That night Meade ordered the entire Union army to Gettysburg, and by next morning the two armies were confronting each other along a terrible line of battle.

Lee ordered Longstreet to turn the left flank of the Federal army by taking Little Round Top. But Sickles defended that position so stubbornly that Longstreet's movement was checked. Peach Orchard, Cemetery Hill, Culp's Hill and The Devil's Den were the scenes of desperate fighting, and Little Round Top was saved to the Federals by the arrival of a brigade under General Weed. His men dragged the guns of a battery to the summit by hand.

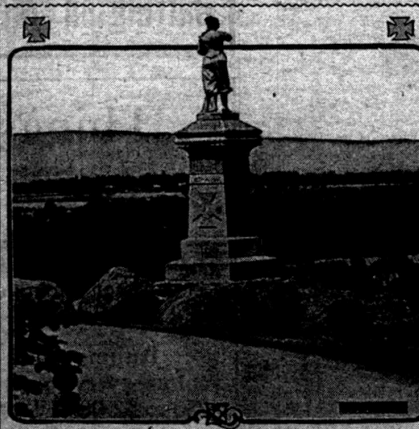
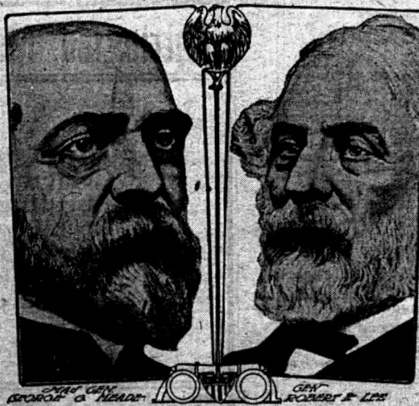
The third day opened with a wonderful artillery duel, the greatest of the entire war, and then came Pickett's charge, which has gone into history as one of the most heroic assaults of all time. The men of Pickett's division formed in brigade

and attacked the Frisco-German war. As his business was often complicated he declined to carry over it, and used to find as comfortable a seat as he could on the baron's writing table—London Chronicle.

Cigars are like women. Many times you can't tell by the wrapper what the filler is. They are of many kinds, sizes and shapes, and when on display in their rainbow raiment few sights so tickle the eyes or flatter the fancies

columns, move steadily across open fields, which were swept by such a storm of shrapnel and rifle fire as had never before been seen, and though they fell like grain before the reapers, some of them reaching the Union lines, only to be speedily overcome. That ended the mighty battle, and there was nothing left for Lee to do but get back into Virginia.

Gettysburg cost the Union army the lives of a number of generals, and the loss of nearly 24,000 men. On the Confederate side five generals were killed and nearly 30,000 men killed or wounded.



This picture shows a view from Little Round Top, looking over the wheat field where the second day's battle fiercely raged.

Looked so good that you would wish they spent your last time for one, but after the match you go outdoors to air your clothing and your opinions. Another time you pick one with a house 12 exterior and it radiates such peace and contentment that you wouldn't exchange the brand for a million. After all, much lies with the choice. Some prefer them slender and some prefer them fat; some like them mild and some like them strong. Still others go much on shape, forgetting that shape is only molded.

Cigars are like women. Many times you can't tell by the wrapper what the filler is. They are of many kinds, sizes and shapes, and when on display in their rainbow raiment few sights so tickle the eyes or flatter the fancies

## GOVERNOR VETOES MANY MEASURES

Insurance Brokers' Among Bills That Failed.

SIXTEEN ARE APPROVED OF

Mothers' Pension Revision of Workmen's Compensation Are Among Those Which Are Favored by Dunne.

Springfield.—Governor Dunne vetoed 22 bills in their entirety, vetoed four in part, which were appropriation bills, permitted two to become laws without his signature—the Illinois and Michigan canal appropriation of \$50,000 and the Kane oil lease bill—and is still holding up the bill for the appropriation for the election contests brought in the senate and house.

Leaders of Vetoed Bills. The "big" bills vetoed were these: The Chicago parks consolidation bill. The Chicago court reform bill (Curran). The women's eight-hour bill. The county roads bill. The motor vehicle bill. The commission form of government bill.

The insurance brokers' bill. The Etzelson corporations bill. The county superintendent of schools bill.

The governor in his vetoes of items in the omnibus, normal schools, armories, and extraordinary charitable appropriations bills made slashes aggregating \$1,111,150. The total of appropriations remains above the \$37,000,000 mark and indicates a tax rate of 67 cents. The appropriations figure is approximately \$7,000,000 more than the appropriations of the regular sessions of two years ago.

Sixteen bills were approved. Sixteen bills met the approval of the governor on the last day and were returned with his signature this morning to the secretary of state. Among the measures of larger importance which were signed were:

Revision of the workmen's compensation act. The Sheridan road bill. The residential local improvement bill. The Shurtliff local improvement bill.

Amendments to the general primary law changing the date from April to September.

The Magill bill compelling railroads to pay full fees for reincorporation.

The mothers' pension bill.

Revision of the inheritance tax law.

The nurses' bill was signed this morning after it had appeared certain the governor intended to veto it. He also signed the Sullivan-Mason contractors' bill after it once had been prepared for a veto.

Summary of Cuts Made. The summary of the cuts made in all of the appropriation bills follows:

OMNIBUS BILLS.	
Attorney general	\$2,000
Superintendent of public instruction	4,000
Natural History Museum	12,000
Board of labor statistics	9,000
Board of live stock commissioners	6,000
State factory inspector	23,000
Rivers and lakes commission	15,000
Board of administration	20,000
Board of dental examiners	2,500
Barbers' examination board	14,400
State board of pharmacy	7,200
Stationers' registration board	1,500
State board of arbitration	6,000
Industrial board	4,000
Legislative reference bureau	25,000
State tax collector	66,000
Old age pension commission	10,000

Total for omnibus bill, \$248,000.

CHARITABLES EXTRAORDINARY.

Jacksonville hospital kitchen, \$35,000.

Anna hospital employees' quarters, 50,000.

Peoria hospital farm colony, 8,500.

Blind colony, 25,000.

Wilmington boiler house, 5,000.

Surgical institute, 75,000.

Total charities, \$158,500.

RECAPITULATION.

Omnibus bill, \$248,000.

Charitable bill, 158,500.

Good roads bill, 300,000.

Normal school bill (Macomb and Normal), 200,000.

Armories (Kankakee, Morris, Morrison), 110,000.

Farmers' institute, 30,000.

John A. Logan house, 7,500.

Insurance commission, 6,000.

Hayley Dawson, 250.

Disappears valley flood investigation, 17,500.

Agricultural extension at University of Illinois, 20,000.

Total, \$1,111,150.

The total omnibus bill included \$250,000 for Springfield.

Veto Encampment.

Members of the Illinois division, United States War Veterans, concluded their third annual encampment at Camp Lincoln, after a most enjoyable session. The majority of those who participated returned to their homes throughout the state.

Business session, with the election of officers and consideration of resolutions, occupied the attention of the club during the greater part of the closing day, and at the same time the Ladies' Auxiliary elected officers to serve for the ensuing year.

claims, settled by another bill; two assistant attorneys general at \$5,000; item for live stock exhibits at the Panama exposition, and the items for a publishing department in the bureau of factory inspection.

Statement on Appropriations.

Governor Dunne made this statement concerning the appropriation bills: "By virtue of the power vested in the governor by the constitution, I have withheld my approval from sundry items in several appropriation bills and have thus reduced the total appropriation by \$1,111,000. This will leave a net total of approximately \$37,500,000 for the purposes of the state and a net excess of \$7,070,000 over and above the appropriations made by the Forty-seventh general assembly.

"The governor is powerless to change appropriations that have been included in lump sums without depriving departments which might be affected, of funds which are requisite for their maintenance.

"Hereafter appropriations are to be used upon a budget system, and it will be my endeavor to have every budget that comes under my jurisdiction prepared with infinite detail, so that the people may know the ultimate purpose for which every dollar is appropriated. In any event, the legislature should arrange to remain in session at least three days following the time allowed the governor for the consideration of bills, so that recommendations which he might make concerning the allocation of various items can be satisfactorily passed upon.

Increase in School Fund.

"The largest single increase is a sum of \$2,000,000 for the public school fund of the state. In this connection is also an increase of about \$375,000 in the appropriations for the University of Illinois.

Another large item which adds to the excess over the appropriations for the previous biennium is \$1,100,000 for good roads, as provided by house bill 605, and \$604,000. The enactment of these measures into law marks the beginning of a revolutionary change for the better in our internal affairs."

Mining Institute for State Formed.

Men prominent in the mining industry of the state, to the number of 50, gathered at the St. Nicholas hotel, Springfield, and organized a society to be known as the Miners' Institute of the state of Illinois.

The officers elected are:

President—J. P. Reese.

First Vice-President—Andrew Fleish.

Second Vice-President—George Eddy of Cantrill.

Secretary and Treasurer—Martin Bolt of Springfield.

The object of the new organization is to promote the interests of the mining industry of the state of Illinois, to encourage and promote the study of mining problems and to encourage inventive genius in the building of labor-saving mining machinery.

Membership to the new organization is limited to men who are directly interested in the mining industry. Meetings will be held semi-annually and members will be brought before the meetings to discuss all important problems. Prof. H. H. Stok of the chair of mining engineering at the state university, was the principal speaker at the meeting and explained to those in attendance the object and purpose of the institute.

A. L. Bowen Named President.

With the election of officers and a final series of discussions of correctional problems, the fourth annual conference of the American Association of Officials of Charities and Corrections was closed in Springfield. A. L. Bowen of Springfield, executive secretary of the Illinois state charitable commission, was named president of the national association for the coming year.

Other officers were elected as follows:

Vice presidents—George S. Wilson, Washington, D. C.; Ralph E. Smith, Madison, Wis.; J. L. Reilly, Schenectady, N. Y.

Secretary—William T. Cross, Columbia, Mo.

Treasurer—Robert W. Hall, Albany, N. Y.

Geneva Women to Vote July 12.

Geneva women will be the first in the state of Illinois to exercise their suffrage rights. They will vote on July 12 on a Geneva school proposal for free kindergartens. Members of the school board opposing the free kindergarten feature in Geneva admitted that the vote of the women if it can be brought out will give the proposition a majority.

State Employees Will Lose Positions.

The state civil service commission ordered the discharge of seventeen employees of state institutions at Elgin, Kankakee, Peoria, Danvers, Joliet, Watertown and Anna, assigning a variety of grounds. Insobedience sleeping on duty and intoxication were among the charges preferred.

Wants State Jail Control.

That prisoners in county jails in Illinois ought to be under the direct control, administration and supervision of the state, is the belief of A. J. Boyce, executive secretary of the Illinois state charitable commission, who led the first discussion in the fourth annual conference of the American Association of Officials of Charities and Corrections. Mr. Boyce discussed county jails and his state system of control under the caption, "The Administration of Jails and Houses of Correction in Illinois."

## STATE HAPPENINGS

Springfield.—When the boat in which he attempted to cross the Sangamon river near Shawneet, Bert Hedrick was drowned. With him was John Baumgartner of Buffalo. Hedrick was unable to swim, and his companion sought to rescue him. From the twenty feet of water in which Hedrick sank he was brought to the surface, clinging to the foot of Baumgartner, who, to save his own life, was forced to shake Hedrick loose. The body was recovered. Hedrick was a farmer.

Peoria.—Cedar Point, Q., was chosen as the place of the 1916 convention of the National Hay Association by the board of directors. O. W. McKillen of Van Wert, O., was chosen president, to succeed E. Wilkinson of Birmingham, Ala.; C. T. Wade of Farina, Ill., vice-president, to succeed W. L. Harris of Inola, Okla.; Ben Martin of Pittsburgh, Pa., grand vice-president, to succeed H. A. Bascom of Boston; H. Vining Taylor of Winchester, Ind., secretary-treasurer, A. D. Campbell of Peoria was chosen clerk, a member of the board of directors, together with former President Wilkinson, former Vice-President Bascom, W. A. Culter of Adrian, Mich.; S. Halyast of Ottawa, Kan., and B. Dean of Auburn, N. Y.

Springfield.—Frank D. Crane of St. Louis, a mountaineer, was indicted for the murder of Robert Allen Wilson of this city. Wilson was a union carpenter. He was killed in a brawl Thursday, June 19. Union carpenters had gone on strike and Crane was one of a number of nonunionists, who had come to take the place of the unionists. Crane, a member of the unionists, was shot by Crane. Crane was stabbed twice. William Fagan, another union carpenter, was stabbed near the heart, but he recovered.

Champaign.—A plug of tobacco carried in the breast pocket of Mark Fridmore, clerk in a country store, saved his life when George Sadler, traction employee, aimed a knife thrust at his breast. The blade was checked by the plug, which was severed, but Fridmore was unscratched. Sadler was held under bond.

Caseville.—Twenty persons were injured, two possibly fatally, when a west-bound Vandalla passenger train was wrecked near here. The accident was caused by a speeding rail.

Bloomington.—While riding a motorcycle here, Thomas Holly, twenty-five years old, a young business man of Normal, collided with a street car and was instantly killed.

Springfield.—Ben Madonia was indicted and will be tried at the September term of the circuit court for alleged violation of the new state mining law. Union officials have been complaining since the enactment of the law that men have been evading it and getting employment through the use of the credentials. Madonia is the first to be prosecuted.

Quincy.—A man believed to be F. W. Jones, of Greengrove, Macon, shot and killed Theodore Pogue and then killed himself at West Quincy, Mo. Pogue was a bachelor about seventy-five years of age, a soldier in the Confederate army and owned 1,500 acres of valuable Missouri bottom land. Denning worked for Pogue a year and then threatened to kill his employer.

Aurora.—Geneva women will be the first in the state of Illinois to exercise their suffrage rights. They will vote on July 12 on a Geneva school proposal for free kindergartens. Members of the school board opposing the free kindergarten feature in Geneva admitted that the vote of the women if it can be brought out will give the proposition a majority.

Peoria.—The annual Henry cruise of the Illinois Valley Yacht club will take place this year on July 15. The date was selected at a meeting of the club this week. The distance to Henry from Peoria is 23 miles. Ralph Lilly was chosen chairman of the racing committee.

Pana.—Warren Finerstock, aged twenty-one years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finerstock of this city, was instantly killed near Moccasin while in discharge of his duties as a freight brakeman on the C. & E. I. railroad. James E. Cherry, Bartlesville, Okla., was the driver.

Elgin.—Fifty entries have been received for the first annual motorcycle road race here on July 4. Chairman Robert Hill is confident that this number will be increased to 100. The large entry list was a surprise, many of the leading riders of the professional class being included.

Salem.—On a plea of guilty on the other charge against Frank Sullivan, accused of attacking Miss Dorcetta, he was sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty-five years. Judge Jett sentenced Sullivan to thirty years in the penitentiary. The term is to commence at the expiration of the twenty-five years making fifty years in all.

Harrisburg.—Allen H. Sykes, locomotive engineer, was badly scalded about the face and eyes by the explosion of a steam gauge of his engine.







## Brief Personal Items

### ABOUT THE VISITOR AND VISITED

George Atkins has sold his Ford runabout to an Elgin party.

Mrs. Henry Brandt and son Robert called on friends at Cary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Horn of Harvard visited with friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Houghtaling of Cary visited with relatives here the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Haak spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at Rockford.

Mrs. Hannah Wiseman is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Albert Bohls in Chicago.

Martin and Mina Jacobson are now both employed at the C. & N. W. office in Chicago.

Mr. Ed. Riecke is assisting at Hawley's store during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Hawley.

Miss Una Muldon of Chicago was a guest of Misses Margaret and Julia Lamey over Sunday.

Fred Kirschner and William Grace and party made an automobile trip to Lake Geneva today.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Solt of Williams, Michigan, have moved into the Lee Brown residence on Grove avenue.

Squire Marshall of Bridgman, Michigan, came here Tuesday for a brief visit. He is a guest at the McFarland house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruff departed Tuesday for their home in Oklahoma after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Miss Natalie Gillette's picture appeared in last Sunday's Tribune in a group of the wedding party of Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Jr. of Chicago will be guests at the Frank Cady, Sr., home tomorrow.

Ed. Smith, who is employed by the Ideal garage, cut his hand so badly yesterday that he will be unable to work for several days.

Miss Malinda Wiseman departed Tuesday for Randolph, Nebraska, where she will visit for a week with her sister Mrs. Fred Lageschulte.

Helen the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Magee is spending this week at Biggsville with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Stanley.

R. G. Munday is attending a 15-day gospel tent meeting at Weston, this state, which began yesterday. Mr. Munday will act as choir leader while there.

Continued from fourth page.

preaching. Subject of sermon: "The Counsel of Obedience that One Should Die for the People and that the Whole Nation Perish Not."

This will be the last evening service until after the campmeeting at Des Plaines.

Epworth League devotional service will for the present begin at 7:00 p. m. instead of 6:30 p. m. Sunday evenings, lasting only 30 minutes. In view of this the study in the Christian religion will be omitted.

Prayer meeting service next Wednesday night as usual at 8:00 o'clock. Campmeeting opens July 9 and will continue over two Sundays. Every preparation has been made for a great meeting. Rev. Dr. Morrison of Kentucky will be present again. Rev. C. L. Goodell, D. D., of New York has been secured for the special evangelistic work.

#### ZELSDORF-KUHLMANN

Miss Nellie Zelsdorf, eldest daughter of Wm. Zelsdorf, and Gottlieb Kuhlmann, of Barrington, were married at 4 o'clock p. m. Saturday afternoon, June 23, by Father Lonergan, of Barrington. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents on the north side of Palatine. The bride wore a beautiful white charmesse and carried an arm bouquet of white roses. Miss Kathryn Lyons of Chicago acted as maid of honor and was dressed in white voile. Albert Hamlin of Lombard was best man. Miss Marie Zelsdorf, sister of the bride acted as bridesmaid, she wore white messaline and carried pink roses. Miss Jessie Will played the wedding march. The decorations were in pink and white. The guests numbered 65. Following the ceremony and congratulations, the wedding supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Kuhlmann left Monday for their new home in Lake Forest.

#### The Makeup Parson.

"Did you ever help put a paste to someone's face? Well, my wife always makes herself alone," Judge.

## BRIDGED THE CHASM

By WILLIAM O. STEVENS.

"Tessie, we've been bridging the bloody chasm today," finished with the courtesy of the Blue and Gray fraternalism, a stranger dropped triumphantly into a chair at my table in the Monticello cafe.

"Bridging?" my name, I'm c'mander of Winslow post state," he resumed, engagingly, "last time I was down here to Norfolk I helped in the that bridge of the chasm on record, that's why I come all the way to this." My polite look of inquiry opened the flood gates wide, and the story flowed ripplingly.

"Well, sir, I enlisted in November, '64, gets my bounty and calls myself Jones. Then right off the cap'n of our company was pickin' on me all the time. I stood it patient till one day, while I was settin' under a tree on picket duty, he come by. Then I gets up easy an' give him a socker on the jaw. He didn't wake up for two hours."

Mr. Stiggins paused to ring for another high ball. The place was deserted except for a lanky fellow in a broad felt hat whom I noticed bending over the hotel register an hour before, and who now seated himself at the adjoining table with his paper and pen.

"Well, they juzed me for six months, and that prison was where we bridged the chasm, like I said. It was an old stone warehouse made over, an' chock full. The room I was in—bout ten by twenty—held four Yankee an' six rebel, with a guard at the door. 'Twasn't long before we got real friendly, an' right off we begun layin' plans for escape. We all wanted to get out, an' that was what Carrot called our bond of union. Carrot," he called him that because he had fannel-shirt hair—was a real smart Johnny Reb from a South Carolina regiment sent up with the other prisoners from Roanoke. He was a spy and he was crazy to get out; water talk loosey 'bout his wife an' kids."

Now, he'd smuggled in a little bluebellied hair, he was found that in the scuffle of getting me in they'd left my jack knife, he almost whooped. I give it to him an' he took it off in a corner. Then, settin' my blade against his blade, he pounded with a loose brick till he'd saw-egged him. Next he saws on the iron bar in the window. It took four days to get through, an' while he sawed he had as all round him singin' to cover the squeakin', the Rebs whoopin' Bonnie Blue Flag an' we four yellin' Red, White an' Blue. The day guard was a Dutchman, an' the noises give him such fits he kept as far from the door as he dared an' plugged his ears."

"Now, I was the strongest in the bunch by a whole lot, an' when Carrot gone clean through he says, 'Stiggins—he foun' Jones wa'n't my real name—Stiggins, we need your blouse on that bar, an' only one man can get a hold to once. The next cloudy night, when the guard walks up the corridor, you bend the bar out, and as I'm the only death sentence here, I'll skip out first; then you pull it back so's you can hang a coat over it when he comes past again. Keep bracein' it till you let 'em all out.' You see, he called it I'd get out last."

"'Bout two o'clock I gets up pulet an' takin' good hold, bent the bar an' breaced it with my foot till I could see squeeze out sideways. Then I drops onto the flat roof of the new buildin' an' makes tracks for Portsmouth. Nex' mornin' early I jump on the tail of a train carryin' furlough men, an' in four days I was in Pittsburgh enlistin' again an' gettin' another bounty."

"Carrot? Oh, early nex' mornin' they four me gone an' the busted slat in the window; so they give Carrot time to write home an' shot him."

Up rose our neighbor, threw off his hat, and leaning his hands on our table, looked Stiggins in the eye. I noticed then that his hair was bright red. But Stiggins fell back with wild, bloodshot eyes. "Carrot," he whispered hoarsely.

"No, Carrot's son, stranger," turning to me, "ten years I've attended encampments looking for this man, and I reckon I'll take no interference if you don't get right on" this to the shapeliest huddle in the chair. "I'll do the trick right hyah." A steel barrel flashed from his pocket. "But I'd rather not mess up the floor if I can help it."

"For God's sake, man," I began against, but he swept me aside menacingly. Then he collared his dazed prisoner and thrust him out into the midnight.

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#### Book Exhibition.

An International exhibition for the book industry and the graphic arts, including photography, is to be held at Leipzig, the book industrial center of Germany, from May to October, 1914, in celebration of the 150th anniversary of the royal academy for graphic arts and the book industry in that city. The exhibition is to be organized upon an elaborate scale, including among various allied arts the manufacture of paper, the development of newspapers, and finally, a group devoted to measures for the protection and welfare of workers—Springfield Republican.

#### Much Money Falls Due Shortly.

Industrial and public service corporations will, it is said, be called on to meet \$100,000,000 in short term notes before 1914.

## AT THE CHICAGO THEATRES

### FINE ARTS.

A return to the whimsical type of comedy can be seen at the Fine Arts Theatre in "How Much is a Million."

The scene of "How Much is a Million," which, as the title signifies, deals with the absorbing topic of the root of all evil, is laid in Washington square, and has to do particularly with an eccentric and impractical writer of fairy tales who is confronted with the cold realities of life.

For a number of years three chums have lived together in an old rambling apartment in Washington square. Except the writer, they are hard-headed business men with an eye on the dollar, and as they have gotten along well in business, decide they will move to a smarter neighborhood, leaving behind the weaver of dreams.

Strangely enough, they have both fallen in love with a beautiful young millionaire named Georgia Knowles, who has refused them in turn. Their surprise may be imagined when Caldo Drunkwater, the writer, coolly informs them that he has become engaged to her himself.

After their marriage he insists that they maintain an economic independence and live "Dutch." None of his big ideas has ever been published, and his wife gets one printed at her own expense in a distant city, and persuades him that he is getting an enormous royalty, which she gives to him through an agent. The amusing complications that follow his discovery of the deception, when he leaves home because he cannot share expenses equally, and subsequently makes a fortune by mistake, after she has lost hers, constitute the basis of the comedy.

### Rid Your Children of Worms.

You can change fretful, ill-tempered children into healthy, happy youngsters, by ridding them of worms. Tossing, rolling, grinding of teeth, crying out while asleep, accompanied with intense thirst, pains in the stomach and bowels, feverishness and bad breath, are the symptoms that indicate worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy lozenge, expels the worms, regulates the bowels, restores your children to health and happiness. Mrs. J. A. Brislin, of Elgin, Ill., says: "I have used Kickapoo Worm Killer for years, and entirely rid my children of worms. I would not be without it." Guaranteed. All druggists, or by mail, Price 25c. Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

### No Substitutes.

"Scientific formulae will never take the place of holistic healing in the moonlight as a mode of mating, and the superlative idiosyncrasy of lovers will be always blessed—Doctor Crane."

### For Cuts, Burns and Bruises.

In every home there should be a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, ready to apply in every case of burns, cuts, wounds or sores. J. R. Bucklen, of Boston, Mass., U. S. A., writes: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve saved my little girl's cut foot. No other remedy could have cured it. The world's best salve. Only 25c. Recommended by Barrington Pharmacy—Adv."

### Two of a Kind.

Some people look almost as pleasant when they are going to the photographer's as when they are going to the dentist's.

## Cement Stave Silos

Manufactured and Erected by  
**Edward Wolff**  
Barrington, Illinois

## POULTRY WEIGHT

## MAKE CAPONS

Finest eating on the market. A third more weight for the same amount of food.

**Robert W. Topf**  
EXPERT CAPONIZER

Phone 129-54  
Barrington, Illinois

## MOVING PICTURES

at the  
**VILLAGE HALL**

Every Wednesday and Sat'd'y Evenings. Two shows. 7:15 and 9:30.

**R. W. GRAGY**

## The grand old flag should wave from every home July Fourth

### FLAGS! FLAGS! FLAGS!

All sizes and prices; also choice variety of decorative novelties. And we'd like to remind you—when you are tired and done up these hot days—to drop in where it's cool and pleasant and try some of the Hawthorne Farms pure ice cream—it's delicious.

## Cameron's Pharmacy

W. J. Cameron, P. C.  
Groff Building, Barrington

## Bell System

## Business Men Who Solicit Business by Telephone Sell More!

They give customers an opportunity to get what is especially desired, when it is to be had. They first make themselves useful, then valuable, then indispensable, by this sort of attention. With the Long Distance Telephone, the radius of trade can be lengthened almost indefinitely.

Moreover, the volume of business transacted by each firm or individual may be increased without limit.

The Long Distance Service makes endless openings for hustlers.

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



## 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.....slices, 10, 15 and 25c  
Our Butter Rolls—None better, per dozen.....10c  
Fresh Bread daily—s'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

## "61" FLOOR VARNISH

Gives a hard, shiny coating—elastic too  
**LAMEY & CO., BARRINGTON**

Advertised Articles Are Always Reliable



# MOLLY McDONALD

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER

By RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "My Lady of the South," etc., etc.

Illustrations by V. L. BARNES

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## SYNOPSIS.

Major McDonald, commanding an army post near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to interview his daughter, Molly, who is in the hands of the Indians. Molly is a beautiful girl, and her father is a man of high rank. The story is a tale of the frontier, and it is a story of love and adventure. Molly is a beautiful girl, and her father is a man of high rank. The story is a tale of the frontier, and it is a story of love and adventure.

CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

"If the woman has not escaped him by her usual methods," he said soberly, "and I think myself you are right about that, for I watched them together in the dance hall—I did not comprehend what it meant, but it seemed to me he actually disliked being in her company—then she has uncovered something in his past of which he is afraid, something unknown to you, which he does not desire you ever to know."

"Yes, softly, 'that must be true.' 'No,' it may not be true; it may be a lie, concocted for a purpose. A clever woman might so manipulate circumstances as to convince him she held his fate in her hands. We must find that out in this case."

"But how, Sergeant Hamilton?" he did not tell me.

"Perhaps she will tell me if I can reach her alone," he said grimly, "or else that husband of hers—Dupon. He'll know the whole story. It would give me pleasure to choke it out of him—real pleasure. I mean there's Connors, just the sort of sneaking rat if he can be caught with the goods; only it is not likely he knows much. I shall have to think it all out, Miss Molly," he smiled at her confidently. "You see, I am a bit slow figuring stuff, but I generally get them in time. You've told me all you know?"

"Everything. It almost seems silly when I try to explain what I feel to another."

"Not to me. I know enough before to understand. But, perhaps, you had better go—hush, some one is entering the parlor."

She got to her feet in spite of his warning.

CHAPTER XXI.

Molly disappears.

The speaker was Mrs. Dupont, but Hamilton's one thought was to prevent

any discovery of Miss McDonald. Without an instant's hesitation he drew aside the curtain, and stepped in to the room.

"You understand what I want now, and need not remain any longer. I have a word to say myself to this man."

She waited an instant while he left the room; then her eyes definitely met Hamilton's.

"I was told you had driven every one out of here," he said coldly. "What was the reason?"

"This room was reserved."

"Fish! keep that explanation for some one else. You wanted the room for some purpose. Who have you got out there?" she pointed at the window.

"Whether there be any one or not," he answered, leaning against the window frame, and thus barring the passage, "I fall to see where you are concerned."

She laughed.

"Which remark is equivalent to a confession, Dave," suddenly changing, "why should we quarrel, and misjudge each other? You cannot suppose I have forgotten the past, or am indifferent. Cannot you forgive the mistake of a thoughtless girl? Is there any reason why we should not be, at least, friendly?"

There was an appeal in her voice, but the man's face did not respond.

"I cannot say that I feel any bitterness toward you," he answered lightly. "I am willing enough to admit that out. What I am interested in is the present. I should like to understand your purpose here at Dodge."

"Shall I be so candid?" she asked. "I am merely an exile from home, on account of Indian degradations. What more natural than that I should take refuge in my uncle's house?"

"You mean Major McDonald?"

"Certainly—he was my mother's only brother."

"I think I have heard somewhere that the Major's only sister married a man named Connors."

She drew in her breath sharply.

"Yes, of course—my first husband."

"You were a daughter then of her first marriage?"

"Of course."

"But assumed the name of Carson when she married again?"

"That was when you met me."

"The change was natural enough," he went on. "But why did you also become Vera in place of Sarah?"

"Oh, is that it? Well, never attempt to account for the vagaries of a girl," he returned lightly, as though dismissing the subject. "I presume I took a fancy to the prettier name. But how did you know?"

"Garrison rumor picks up nearly everything, and it is not very kind to you, Mrs. Dupont. I hope I am doing you a favor in saying this. Your rather open flirtation with Lieutenant Gaslin is common talk, even among enlisted men, and I have heard that your relations with Major McDonald are peculiar."

"Indeed!" with a rising intonation of the voice. "How kind of you, and so delicately expressed." She laughed. And poor Major McDonald! Really, that is ridiculous. Could you imagine my flirting with him?"

"I have no recollection of using that word in this connection. But you have strange illusions over it. For some reason the man is apparently afraid of you."

"Afraid of me? Oh, no! Some one has been fooling you. Dave, I am merely Major McDonald's guest. I wonder who told you that? Shall I guess?"

Before he could realize her purpose

any politeness sometimes is discouraged by the prevailing belief that such conduct must be insincere. Yet the simplest "little civilities" not infrequently rise to an unexpected or trying situation with surprising, but quite unthought, gifts and grace. A pretty little tale is told, for instance, of the time when the present dowager queen, Margherita of Italy, was the lovely young bride of the youthful crown prince.

Her majesty, passing through one of the hill towns, was accosted the same reception by the resident. A little boy was to present the usual bouquet, and he, coming of the literary family, had been taught a brief poem offering graceful praise of the princess. But when came the moment for delivering flowers and verses the little fellow, overcome by nervousness or some similar emotion, stood, mute as a statue, and the dowager queen, after a few moments the sympathetic princess, seeking to relieve the situation, extended her hand for the flower.

The little fellow, waking to life suddenly, yielded them gracefully, explaining confidentially to the white: "There were verses to be said; but you see we are so happy that I can't remember a line!"

In the international family.

"You are a very good man, and in diplomatic relations," said the great Napoleon. "No," replied the small, struggling government. "I'm one of the poor relations."—Washington Star.

reception by the resident. A little boy was to present the usual bouquet, and he, coming of the literary family, had been taught a brief poem offering graceful praise of the princess. But when came the moment for delivering flowers and verses the little fellow, overcome by nervousness or some similar emotion, stood, mute as a statue, and the dowager queen, after a few moments the sympathetic princess, seeking to relieve the situation, extended her hand for the flower.

"Dat vos de name or de pellar, yes. Now I know it, I saw him here again. You know him?"

"By sight only; he is not the original owner, nor the man I am trying to trace. You know nothing of where he got the bag, I presume?"

"I know nothing more as I tell you already," rather disconsolately, as he realized that one drink was all he was going to receive.

Hamilton elbowed his way out to the street. He had learned something, but not much that was of any value. Undoubtedly the hawk-eyed Captain was to Dupont's possession, through his wife, but this knowledge yielded no information as to the present whereabouts of the bag. When the latter had separated from the woman, the old army bag was left behind, and, heading home, Dupont had disposed of it, along with other truck, seemingly of little value.

The Sergeant reached this conclusion quickly, and satisfied that any further investigation along this line would be worthless, he turned to his earlier quest—the safety of Miss McDonald. Merely to satisfy himself of her presence, he crossed the street and glanced in at the whitening doorway. There were few loiterers at the door, and he stood for a moment beside the guard, where he was able to survey the entire room. Mrs. Dupont was upon the floor, and swept past him without lifting her eyes in recognition, but neither among the dancers, nor seated, could he discover Miss Molly.

Hamilton Elbowed His Way Into the Street.

Further investigation along this line would be worthless, he turned to his earlier quest—the safety of Miss McDonald. Merely to satisfy himself of her presence, he crossed the street and glanced in at the whitening doorway. There were few loiterers at the door, and he stood for a moment beside the guard, where he was able to survey the entire room. Mrs. Dupont was upon the floor, and swept past him without lifting her eyes in recognition, but neither among the dancers, nor seated, could he discover Miss Molly.

Hamilton drew a breath of relief. "Old miss have sent for him to take her home," he said. "Well, it's time for me to turn in—good-night, old man."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Manhattan Manners.

"Roofers are said to be going out of fashion. Know what a 'roofer' is? It is the letter 'r' written so people who have been a guest at your house, telling them what a delightful time you had 'under their hospitable roof,' and thanking them for the entertainment. A truly good man will not sell his voice, nor defraud a neighbor, nor deceive a friend. He will give full measure and weight, and will tell the truth."

Beak Something to Replace Coal.

Coal offers to mankind solar energy in its most concentrated form. Indeed modern civilization may be said to be the daughter of coal. But the supply of coal is not inexhaustible and over use of it will exhaust the earth's store of that much needed for the future needs of the world. Hence it is that today we are looking about us so anxiously for some other source of fuel.

## The Present Value of Godliness

By REV. JAMES M. GRAY, D. D.  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—"Godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come." 1 Tim. 4:8.

There is some thing about this text which should give it peculiar interest, to young people, because the apostle Paul is writing to this young man, Timothy, about athletic life. He is advising him to avoid profane and silly fables, and "gymnase" himself in godliness. "Enduring exercise," he says, "profiteth a little, but godliness is profitable unto all things, having promise of the life that now is, and of that which is to come."

I would especially emphasize the "promise of the life that now is," because this is what most young people are thinking about. They admit the value of godliness so far as the future is concerned, but that seems afar off. It is true, present that concerns them, and if godliness can be of benefit to them now, they would like to know it. You pay a premium on a life insurance policy for many years in the hope of securing an annuity in old age; or you venture your capital in an investment with the expectation of an ultimate profit, but godliness is not like those things. It is more like a comfortable estate in the hands of a trustee yielding a regular support, or a bono, bono business which maintains the proprietor from the moment he engages in it.

In other words, there is not a single want of our nature for which there is not a specific promise in the Bible ready to be made over to us if we comply with the simple and reasonable conditions. Is it food and raiment? "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you." Is it counsel and direction in our daily life? "If any man may lack wisdom, let him ask of God who giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not." Is it support in old age and sickness? "My God shall supply all your needs according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus."

The Testimony of Experience.

But passing now from the testimony of the Bible reflect on that from observation and experience. Take the question of health, and the life insurance companies, just referred to, will tell you that they make special rates for those whose habits are supposed to be promoted by true godliness.

Take the question of fortune, and while it is not affirmed that the godly always prosper in this world's goods, yet they make better workers more judicious managers and clearer thinkers, all of which improve their financial status. A truly good man will not sell his voice, nor defraud a neighbor, nor deceive a friend. He will give full measure and weight, and will tell the truth.

What is Godliness? It is not merely making a profession of Christianity and uniting with the church, because there is such a thing as "the form of godliness without its power." The thought of this text is addressed to a young man who was already a Christian; who had already believed on the Lord Jesus Christ, and had been regenerated by his Holy Spirit; and that to which he is urged is simply to conform his daily life more to the gospel he had thus embraced. To practice godliness, therefore, one must first be godly, and to be godly in the Bible meaning of that term, involved a clean heart and a right spirit with the God bestows on them who accept him and confess his Son. "He that hath the Son hath life and he that hath not the Son of God, hath not life" (1 John 5: 12). The first principle of godliness is obedience to God, and the first principle of that obedience, submission to the yoke of Christ.

There is a life in the affairs of men which taken at the foot, leads on to fortune. Outright the voice of their life is bound in shallow and its miseries."

If fortune be taken in its highest and holiest sense, then the tide that carries him to the shore. Above every name, and "there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4: 12). "Now is the accepted time, today is the day of salvation" (2 Cor. 6: 2). "Hear and your soul shall live."

Learn a lesson from the times. In these days men are bent on the outward man, but do thou, not neglecting or despising that, be equally bent on the development of thy inner man.

Small Patient's Status.

The nurse on duty in a hospital was giving the little ones their last meal for the day. All save one were patiently awaiting their turn to be served; the one in question being a rosy cheeked convalescent who was faintly calling for her portion. The nurse was an English girl who had not yet become quite sure of her English.

"Hasten! you a little hippopotamus, Florence!" laughing the nurse, with just a tone of correction in her voice. "No, I'm a little bear patient!"

Willing to Oblige.

"Write," says a New Yorker, "The Gotham car conductor is generally rude, sometimes he is witty."

"Not long ago, on a Broadway car, a woman said to the conductor in a voice of command:

"You will let me off at 331."

"The conductor regarded her curiously for a moment, while the other passengers grinned; then, quite submissively, he answered:

"Yes, madam, what floor, please, ma'am?"—Judge.

Know the Remedy.

Returning from business one evening last spring I slipped on the ice before my home and turned my ankle. In consequence I could not stand on my feet for several minutes. My wife and son, seeing my predicament, came out to aid me, each taking hold of one of my arms. Just then a small trucked-for boy ran over and said to my wife: "Missis, give him some black coffee when you get him inside. My mother always does that when my fadder comes home like that."

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, it will surely remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for *Fletcher's Castoria*.

It's Quality.

I noticed in the department store this morning there was a big crowd about the perfume bargain.

"Naturally, the perfume would be the scenter of attraction."

Some people think it queer that we have no female after-dinner speakers, but there is nothing queer about it. Women are not known before dinner is half over.

SHARPEN YOUR SENSES.

Allen's Foot-Powder, the American powder for itching, chafing, sore feet, drowsy eyes, and other ailments. It is a sure cure for all these troubles. For FREE sample address Allen & Gonsky, Ltd., N. Y. Adv.

Wise Precaution.

"Jones' was used honored speech to one person."

"Then he oughtn't to mind if he ever has to eat his words."

Marrying a man with an impediment in his speech is right, if there is no impediment to the hand that reaches for his pocket book.

People are always accusing an "old-set inhabitant" of remembering things that never occurred.

## COMPLICATION OF WOMAN'S ILLS

Yields to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Athens, Texas.—"I had a complication of diseases, some of them of long standing. I wrote to you for advice and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and some other medicines that you suggested. I must confess that I am much better. I feel in every way as if I had been released of some of the worst troubles. My health is now as good as it was five years ago."—Mrs. SARAH R. WHEATLEY, Athens, Texas, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 52.

We know of no other medicine which has been so successful in relieving the suffering of women, or received so many genuine testimonials, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In nearly every community you will find women who have been restored to health by this famous medicine. Almost every woman you meet knows of the great good it has been doing among suffering women for the past 30 years.

In the Pinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women who have gained health, in which many openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. And many of them state that it has saved them from surgical operations.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham, M.D., (care of Dr. Geo. D. Keen), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be speedily read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.



**Libby's Selected Pickles**

Nature's finest, put up like the home-made kind and all your trouble saved. This extra quality is true of all Libby's Pickles and Condiments and there is no economy in their use.

**Spanish Olives**

Every one from Seville, long famed as the home of the world's best olives. Only the pick of the crop is offered to you under the Libby label.

Either the Queen or Ma'am, all varieties of olives. Stuffed. Insist on Libby's. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago.

**LEWIS' SINGLE BINDER**

**STANDARD CAN ALWAYS RELIABLE**

**HAY WANTED** For horse and cow feed, in any quantity. Write to Lewis' Single Binder, 100 W. N. W. Chicago, No. 27-1912.

**Very Unusual.**

"You newspaper fellows are ordinarily hand pressed for news, are you not?" asked the genial stranger.

Our natural pride forbade us to agree with this outsider's conclusion. So we said:

"Why—or not necessarily. What makes you think so?"

"I'll tell you. I am acquainted with a member of your profession—and a fine chap he is too. The other day I wanted to talk to him, so I called him up on the phone and asked him if he would lunch with me. He accepted, and at the appointed hour we sat at the table. I opened the conversation thus:

"Well, what's the news? Anything unusual in your line?"

"Yes," answered the reporter, "this—"

**Why They Came.**

Willie, aged four, had been invited out to tea with his mother, and while he was being dressed for the occasion, the delights in store for him had been depleted in glowing terms.

While his mother chatted with their house, Willie sat in solemn silence, and at last the lady of the house rose. "Now I must bring in tea," she announced, then added: "Would Willie like some tea?"

The child eyed her in astonishment, and in a deeply hurt tone, responded: "Why, that's what we came for!"

**Studying the Game.**

On a certain southern golf course the sand pits are famous for their difficulty. A New York man played into one of the pits, and then cursed none the less malevolently, if silently, while he took six ineffectual strokes, raising only clouds of sand and fairly burying the ball. Presently he was aware of an interested and incredulous killy watching him.

"Winer you see dat make you's try in to killy, man?" he demanded.

**Militant Housewife.**

Neighbor's child, at the door-plate, m'kins, m'kins, to know if you'll be so kind as to lend her your recipe 'r makin' bombs. The last one she made only smelled bad and wouldn't burst.

**Its Term.**

"When a comet comes back—"

"Yes, dear?"

"Could you properly call it a star revival?"

**BANISHED**

Coffee Finally Had to Go.

The way some persons cling to coffee, even after they know it is doing them harm, is a puzzle. But it is an easy matter to give it up for good, when Postum is properly made and used instead. A girl writes:

"Mother had been suffering with nervous headache for seven weary years, but kept on drinking coffee."

"One day I asked her why she did not give up coffee, as a cousin of mine had done who had taken to Postum. But Mother was such a slave to coffee she thought it would be terrible to give it up."

"Finally, one day, she made the change to Postum, and quickly her headaches disappeared. One morning while she was drinking Postum so freely and with such relief, I asked for a taste."

"That started me on Postum and I now drink it more freely than I did coffee, which never comes into our house now."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Write for booklet, "The Road to Wellville."

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular Postum (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling, but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in an ordinary cup of hot water, which makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like the strong flavor put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large splash of cream.

Experiment, until you know the amount that pleases you. Postum is hard to serve that way in the future.

"There's a Reason" for Postum.

# News and Comment

## Tells All About Styles at the National Capital



WASHINGTON.—A curious request came to the editor in the early spring months. The next time you go to Washington, wrote a subscriber, "won't you make some observations and tell us what the real styles are, as observed by man? We have fashion books, of course, but what does the average man observe in woman's attire?"

The letter was dispatched to Washington with other memoranda, but lay neglected in its envelope until one afternoon I stumbled in on a deputation from a fashionable young ladies' school being received by the president in the east room of the White House, writes Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Magazine. They were a bright lot of girls, laughing and chatting as became young and pretty maidens. Every hat seemed to have a ribbon

rudder veering out prominently astern. "Boat shaped" hats seemed the trend of that line of millinery. There were hats with a little lone aigrette popping up like a lone sea-trail located well aft. There were sweeping hats, suggesting saucy yachts, floating over dainty little shell-like ears.

Some of them might have been worn without breaking any of the commandments, being utterly unlike anything either in the heavens above or the earth beneath. The absence of light on those hats would have delighted the Audubon and Humane societies, for not a bird was in sight in that line of hat craft, although it looked as if several birds' nest lace creations were slowed away in some of the hats. The hats, however, in the eye of the observer could see, the hat bodies were made of straw. This, I believe, characterizes sumptuous headgear.

As the request was limited to styles, nothing may be added or conjectured as to the "high cost" of the various creations. The dainty jackets, loosely worn, resembled in the upper story the lines of a fancy pajama, while the lower story was needed to preserve the nautical trend of the fashions.

## She Was a Grand Little Lorgnette Operator

THE wife of a government official and as a climber she could beat anything in the fire department. At mounting the ladder she was better than Chief Wagner's fiercest fire eater. She could put one hand on the barrier of social toebars and leap into the center of things and pretend she had always been there.



She was a grand lorgnette operator. That was one of her prime acquisitions. She had practiced lorgnetting in much the same fashion that feverish golfers practice driving with a professional on the side lines.

After several seasons, in which she climbed enough social mountains with her trusty lorgnette to entitle her to a presidency in the Alpine club, she attained that exalted position in her own imagination which always carries with a poor memory for those who do not travel in the set toward which she is laboring. One of these poor down-trodden women, not in society of any sort, happens to be the bright secretary of a politician from the middle west. The youth is a lawyer of slight practice but of active political tendencies, and a pretty bright girl. Mrs. Lorgnette knows the youth as well as she knows her own name. His name

we will call Johnson, although it is nothing like it.

One day Mrs. Lorgnette had occasion to visit the office in which Mr. Johnson was working. Mrs. Lorgnette had a heavily brocaded friend with her and for some reason it seemed her to pretend not to know Mr. Johnson.

Up went the trusty lorgnette and through it shot a large-sized, well sharpened look of inquiry.

"Let me see," she said with a tea party accent, "have I not met you somewhere about. Isn't your name, or—ah—ah—is it Gray?"

Remember, now, she knew that name Johnson perfectly well.

"Yes," he said, "it is Gray. So good of you to remember it."

And now Mrs. Lorgnette is beginning to believe that Gray-Johnson was making game of her.

## He Illustrated the Great Possibilities of Debate



REPRESENTATIVE Charles D. Carter of Oklahoma is proud of the fact that he is one of the few men in congress whose votes there is a goodly share of original American blood. In other words, Representative Carter boasts of seven-eighths Chickasaw and one-eighth Indian blood.

Representative Carter spent his boyhood on the western frontier of the Chickasaw nation, and since he entered national politics has had much to do with the framing of Indian legislation under the dome of the capitol.

When the lumber schedule of the new tariff bill was discussed a while ago Carter, who is straight as an arrow and swarthy of complexion, told the following story to illustrate the possibilities of debate on that important schedule:

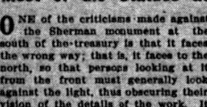
"In the early days of Oklahoma politics there was a joint political discussion between a Republican and a Populist. Both played checkers with their past political records, the Republican having been a Greenbacker and the Populist a Republican. After the former had finished a scathing attack on the vagaries of Populism the latter read a 'Greenback' speech made years before by his antagonist and rested his case.

"The evidence was conclusive and the case looked bad for the Republican, when the accused dramatically demanded:

"Mr. Populist, did you never make a political utterance of which you were ashamed by and for which you would apologize?"

"Yes," replied the Populist with absolute frankness: "I was living once in a dugout in southwest Kansas, dirt for the bottom, dirt for the top and dirt for the sides, and it was a bitter winter. I had nothing but a flimsy, worn-out built house in the doorway to keep the chilling blasts of winter from freezing my shivering frame. I stood shivering, shivering and chattering, and I said to myself: 'Heaven and earth, I prayed for a high tariff on lumber.'"

## Most of the Statues at the Capital Face North



ONE of the criticisms made against the Sherman monument at the south of the treasury is that it faces the wrong way; that is, it faces to the north, so that persons looking at it from the front must generally look against the light, thus obscuring their vision of the details of the work. It may be so.

Most of the statues in the public spaces of the capital face toward the south, but a number of statues in addition to that of Sherman look toward the north. Among those facing north or northerly are Rawlins, Crook, Lincoln, Stephen, Paul Jones, Alexander Hamilton and Samuel D. Crook, the physician whose effigy stands in the grounds of the Smithsonian institution.

Among those facing to the south or southerly are McPherson, Scott, Logan, Lincoln (in front of the city hall), Lafayette, Rochambeau, Benjamin Franklin, Farragut, Dupont,

Thomas, McClellan and Witherspoon. Jackson, Greaves, Hancock, Putnam and Marshall at the foot of the capitol look toward the west.

Albert Pike, Sheridan and Longfellow face toward the east, and at the correspondent writes this little memorandum to tell him that the statue at Garfield faces west and that the statue of Daniel Webster faces east, but memory is sometimes a tricky thing.

The statue of Scott is in the Soldiers' home grounds is another that faces toward the south.

## NEWS FROM FATHERLAND

A Brief Resume of the Most Important Happenings in the German Empire.

"Count Zeppelin and his technical staff at Friedrichshafen are convinced that the modern dirigible airship can cross the Atlantic," said a Berlin dispatch, "and it is probable that a voyage across Germany to New York will be undertaken this summer. This was mighty interesting reading. But it was soon spoiled by the following correction: 'The Zeppelin Airship company states that the report that a Zeppelin dirigible is shortly to visit America is unfounded. All that has happened is that a member of the company stated that such a cruise would be possible for Zeppelin and might possibly take place in the year 1915.'"

One of the most interesting features of the celebration of Kaiser Wilhelm's silver jubilee was a lecture at the University of Berlin. In the presence of a most distinguished audience Prof. Otto Hintze mounted the platform and announced that the kaiser had permitted him to give out a very important historical secret. When the revelation of 1848 compelled King Friedrich IV of Prussia to grant his country a constitution, he drew up a political "testament" for his successors. The document, which was written in his own hand, urged upon his successors to abrogate the constitution and put a royal charter in its place. The document was handed to Kaiser Wilhelm I, who, in turn, left it to Kaiser Friedrich III. At his death it came into the hands of Kaiser Wilhelm II, the present ruler. He took the matter very seriously, and finally decided to destroy the "testament," which he did by burning it, whereupon he returned the envelope to the archives after having written on it, "Contents destroyed." He afterwards told that the document made him feel as though he had "a keg of powder in the house." What the young ruler was afraid of was, that some weak ruler might try to make use of the document. This revelation made a profound impression upon the audience as well as upon the whole nation.

The newspaper men of the world must be excused for improving the opportunity afforded by the golden jubilee of Kaiser Wilhelm to make another dig into the mysteries surrounding the last few months of the emperor's life. The father of the present ruler of Germany. It is such fascinating reading in the matter-of-fact world of our day. The emperor's father, Kaiser Wilhelm I died March 9, 1888. About a year before this time Crown Prince Friedrich, the present emperor's son, fell dangerously ill of a cold and sore throat. "Unser Fritz" was popular with the people and the whole nation was anxious to see him. It soon learned that his disease was incurable. There was formed a strong party at court to set aside Friedrich's pretensions and make his father, the kaiser, the emperor. This is where the mystery begins. It is said Friedrich wrote a formal promise to give up his claim to the throne in favor of his son should Friedrich's malady be pronounced incurable. But Friedrich's English wife was crown princess and she should have been ready to yield his claim to the throne she must give up all hope of becoming empress of Germany. She is reported to have rejected this offer and her English family were also ambitious that it be given her. The upshot of the matter was that Dr. Moellack, the Berlin throat specialist, was summoned, flatly contradicted the German doctors by declaring that Friedrich had no cancer. He removed the cancerous throat tissues and sent it to be analyzed. Professor Virchow, who made the analysis, agreed that there was no cancer. Their first diagnosis was that the cancerous tissue had been taken from the unaffected part of the throat, and that the public was deceived. Friedrich was taken to England, and from thence to San Remo, the partisans of the crown princes making charges that this change was necessary because the German doctors would otherwise have tried to kill Friedrich. Then there were further charges by the adherents to Prince William that Mackenzie had been in the doorway to keep the chilling blasts of winter from freezing my shivering frame. I stood shivering, shivering and chattering, and I said to myself: 'Heaven and earth, I prayed for a high tariff on lumber.'"

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Friedrichshafen.—Count Zeppelin declared that he was pledged not to accept any foreign order for dirigible airships. His company, he said, would construct dirigibles only for the German government or for use in Germany.

Berlin.—Two German airmen were killed at the Johannisthal aerodrome. A dirigible, carrying a passenger named Gerbitz, had ascended with the intention of making a two hours' flight. The airship suddenly turned a somersault at a height of 100 feet, throwing its passengers to the ground, dead.

**Treat Them**

to the treat of treats—always welcomed, by all, everywhere—

**Coca-Cola**

sparkling with life—delightfully cooling—supremely wholesome.

**Delicious—Refreshing**

**Thirst-Quenching**

Demand the Genuine—Refuse Substitutes.

At Soda Fountains or Carbonated in Bottles.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

## CAMPAIGN TO SAVE BABIES

Before All Things, the Need of Pure Milk Comes First, According to All Authorities.

It is estimated that a baby nursed by its mother has approximately ten times the chances to live that a bottle-fed baby has. All weavers workers, therefore, are advised to encourage mothers to make every effort to carry out this most important maternal duty.

A clean milk supply is a fundamental need. The ideal is: Nothing short of clean milk for everybody. But the need for the prompt remedy of bad milk conditions is more urgent in its relation to the welfare of babies than to that of adults, since dirty milk is largely responsible for the occurrence of diarrhoea and enteritis, the most frequent causes of death among infants. The remedy lies in the intelligent and effective inspection of farms, the means of transportation and the shops where milk is sold, and in ordinances governing the sale of "dipped" or "loose" milk.

## THE BEST TREATMENT FOR ITCHING SCALPS, DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR

To allay itching and irritation of the scalp, prevent dry, thin and falling hair, remove crusting scales and dandruff, and promote the growth and beauty of the hair, the following specific treatment is most effective, agreeable and economical. On retiring, comb the hair out straight all around, then begin at the side and make a parting, gently rubbing Cuticura Ointment over the hair to protect the pillow from possible stain. The next morning, shampoo with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Shampoos alone may be used as often as agreeable, but once or twice a month is generally sufficient for this special treatment for women's hair.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

**Donald's Opinion.**

Donald was an old Scotch beadle who officiated in a Highland kirk where the minister, never a bright star at any time, believed in giving full value for the money, as it were, in his discourses. A stranger once asked him his opinion of the sermon. "Ah, well," replied Donald, "you'll no get me to say anything against them, for they're a' very gude, but I'll just remark this much: 'The beginning's aye over far frae the end, an' it would greatly improve the force of it if he left out a' that cam' in atween.'"

**W.B. CORSETS**

**Cool—Comfortable**

W.B. Heat Road

Here's a bit of wisdom (collected for you) to remember: You must be in love with a man or in love with a woman in order to know that you don't know them.

W.B. Corsets' Floating Spring for Children's Corsets, softens the girth, reduces inflammation, makes the child comfortable and healthy.

A man of words is a person, but a man of deeds is a personage.

High living never qualifies one for the higher life.

**TIMOTHY AND CLOVER LANDS**

Timothy, clover, alfalfa, and other feeds for stock. Timothy, clover, alfalfa, and other feeds for stock. Timothy, clover, alfalfa, and other feeds for stock.

**CANADA'S OFFERING TO THE SETTLER**

THE AMERICAN RUSH TO WESTERN CANADA IS INCREASING

**FREE HOMES**

Free homes and land for settlers in Western Canada. Free homes and land for settlers in Western Canada. Free homes and land for settlers in Western Canada.

**CONSTITUTION VANISHES FOREVER**

**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS**

For constipation, liver trouble, and other ailments. Carter's Little Liver Pills. For constipation, liver trouble, and other ailments. Carter's Little Liver Pills.

**DAISY FLY KILLER**

For killing flies and other insects. Daisy Fly Killer. For killing flies and other insects. Daisy Fly Killer.

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Keep cool in a nice pair of white trousers. Only \$1.50

Have you seen our Panama hats, guaranteed genuine, \$4.

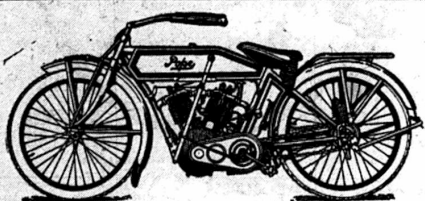
We are the headquarters for underwear; Stephenson's union suits, \$1; better grades for those who desire them.

Wash ties, 25c; Silks, Bulgarian and Shepherd check, 50c.

A full line of up to date Sailor Straw hats at \$1.50 and \$2.

The oxford season is now on and you'll be missing something if you don't invest in a pair of Kneeland oxfords; insure you comfort and wear. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Prices \$3.00, 3.50, 4.00.

A. W. Meyer



Pope Twin 7-h.p., \$2.50

Also several good used machines

I have opened a motorcycle garage just north of the Ideal garage where you will find a complete line of motorcycle supplies and equipment, gasoline and oils

P. C. Leonard Barrington

## Fancy Groceries & MEATS

Milk and Cream; Hawthorne Buttermilk; Fresh Vegetables, Pineapples, Oranges, Bananas, Lemons, Rural N. Y. Seed Potatoes, New Potatoes; Lensesteys Pastry Flour.

All orders given my personal attention  
Phone 52-R

ED. C. GROFF  
Successor to Alverson & Groff

## Smokers

You'll find here Good Tobaccos and Good Cigars—the brands of the connoisseurs of these articles. The stock is always fresh, because my patronage is good and it moves quickly. It will pay you to become a patron of mine, too . . .

F. O. Stone

CATER TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE

### NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

A private hospital to cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000 is to be erected at Waukegan next year.

The annual Lake County Soldiers' and Sailors' reunion will be held at Waukegan August 20 and 21.

The Right Rev. Bishop P. J. Muldoon of the Rockford diocese is planning a trip to Rome to hold audience with Pope Pius X. Bishop Muldoon has not visited Rome since he was made Bishop but now that the Pope is in better health he intends to take the trip shortly.

### QUENTIN'S CORNERS.

Walter Tonne now sports around on a new bike.

August Grever sold 18 cows last week for \$1200.

Don Siv gave his friends a grand old style, barn raising.

Ed Tonne is working for Geo. Ernsting again this summer.

Geo. Ernsting and family visited relatives in Chicago Monday.

Paul Cossel & Son are loading a car of iron, rags and rubbers at Talleth's depot.

This extreme hot, dry weather is very hard on the apple crop causing a big dropping of fruit.

Miss Lydia Quentin of Park Ridge will spend two months up in Wisconsin with her employers.

We are glad to report Miss Cora L. Kellogg much improved after several weeks of throat trouble.

Quentin Corners sports take the new R. R. when they want to go fishing and appreciate the convenience.

Fred Grever and sons have 20 men—carpenters, masons and laborers at work on their place repairing and erecting new buildings.

### Real Estate Transfers.

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

J. E. Gainer and wife to C. E. Gaylord, 40 acres in N. E. 1 section 14. Wauconda township, \$1.00.

G. W. Spinner and wife to R. W. Gracy lots 1, 2 and part lots 3 and 4, block "D", Barrington, \$750.00.

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

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

Dr. Barber, optician, will be in Barrington, at Dr. Shearer's office, Monday, July 7.

### Scourge Cured Revived.

After having been practically abandoned, the scheme of treating tuberculosis by compression of the lungs with nitrogen gas has been revived.

### Business Notices

Advertisements in this column cost five cents per line, and a minimum charge of 15 cents is made. Where advertisements are to be booked the minimum charge is 50 cents for the first line, first insertion, and eight cents for each additional line. Subsequent insertions are charged at five cents a line.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Four-room house with city water. Lot 6x120 feet, on Victoria street, only \$450; cash required. Apply to WALTER BANKS. Phone 200-6.

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

### WANTED

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

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Sunday, June 29, Barrington—Chicago commutation ticket number 1855. Reward for return to this office.

C. F. HALL COMPANY  
DUNDEE ILLINOIS

### Savings

Money savers in every department. An opportunity to reduce the high cost of living.

### Men's Clothing

Uncertainty as to the tariff has made Clothing Manufacturers the more anxious to close out their lines at the end of the season. This they have done, often at great reductions, sometimes at actual loss. It was our time to buy and it is Year Time to Buy. Fine quality, best finish and workmanship, up to date styles—at low prices.

Norfolk Suits. Three big lots, none costing originally less than \$15.00.  
Lot 1.....\$19.99  
Lot 2.....\$14.99

Lot 3.....\$15.00  
Business Suits.....\$17.95  
Read this Bargain List  
Standard Dress Gingham 3d.....7½¢  
31 inch German Calico, blue-only.....4½¢  
36 inch Calcutta Draperies Dark Floral Designs 4c  
Silk Lace Bandings, reduced from 25c to.....5c  
40 inch Alameda Gingham Suiting, 25c cloth for.....12½¢  
Sateens. All 25c quality, 36 inches wide, light colors, silk finished 15c  
Men's 5c-Silk Hose, greys, navy and black only 25c  
Men's B. V. D. style \$1.00  
Union Suits.....50c

Men's fine mercerized and Silk Socks, fancies.....15c  
Ladies' Stockings, Black and Light Colors.....5c  
Ready-to-Wear Sales Children's 4 to 6 size Gingham Aprons.....21c  
Dresses, standard Calico, light and dark, 4 to 6 sizes.....21c  
Lingerie Dresses, Whites, Blues and Pinks. Close out Reduced from \$6.00 and \$8.00 to \$2.87  
Amoskeag Gingham Rompers, 50c make.....55c  
House Dress style Aprons of best Calico.....50c  
Bib Style Aprons.....21c  
Best Amoskeag.....25c  
Bay Silk, sailor collar style Shirt Waists \$1.45  
Silk striped Voile Waists,

specials.....\$1.10  
Wrapper Sale 59c  
Standard Percale Wrap pers. in Greys, Blues, Blacks and Reds, all sizes, regular \$1.00 makes, offered as a special July Leader at.....59c  
Lawn House Dresses 49c  
Black and White and Blue Striped Lawn House Dresses, medium sizes only, at about one half original price.....49c  
Underwear Specials Men's fine ribbed 50c Black Shirts and Drawers, fast color and fine quality 39c  
Remember Refunded Car Fare Offers: Show Round Trip Ticket if you Come by Train.

CASH DEPARTMENT STORE

## SUMMER DRESS GOODS

We have the low prices for you.

### Lawns

Pretty Lawns at 4c, 5c, 6c, 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