

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 29, NUMBER 29

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

THURSDAY, JULY 17, 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.

Work of excavating on H. D. A. Grebe's new house on Cook and Hawley streets was begun today.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Herman Kuehl of this village and Miss Mary Hotz of Chicago.

The Barrington Pharmacy has installed a fountain and will handle ice cream and soft drinks during the summer.

William Dawson has purchased one of the Chicago Highlands cottages, and moved it on to a lot in Landwehr's subdivision last week.

The C. & N. W. railroad company has filed in the approaches to the Main street crossing with a car of crushed stone.

The social given by the young people of St. Paul's church last evening was well attended, and a respectable sum of money was realized.

Wilbur C. Naebler has sold his house and lot on Grove avenue to John Schwemmer. The consideration is said to be \$1,500, and the deal was closed Saturday.

The Lincoln Chautauqua assembly, which has visited this village annually for the last six years, will open here Tuesday, July 29, for a six days' engagement.

For the past two weeks Mr. Gracy has given moving picture shows on Wednesday night only and will resume his two-week schedule until cooler weather.

Dr. Barber, the Crystal lake optician, who comes here every two weeks, announces that during the month of August he will make a free examination of the eyes of all school children.

The annual Sunday school picnic of Salem church was held at the Salem camp grounds today. The pupils of the Sunday school and many members of the church attended and enjoyed the usual outing.

Ordinary postage stamps are now valid for postage, insurance and C. O. D. fees on fourth class mail. Parcel post stamps may be used for all purposes for which ordinary stamps are used, and will be discontinued entirely when the present supply is exhausted.

L. A. Powers, local station agent for the Chicago & North-Western railroad company is enjoying a two weeks vacation. During his absence August Burkhardt, who has assisted him for a year or more, is acting as agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helmerdingers of Woodstock, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Heier, erdinger for a few days, departed for San Diego, California, this afternoon. They expect to locate there permanently. Mr. Helmerdingers having purchased an interest in a bank there.

NEWS OF THE FARM AND DAIRY

Notes of Comment and Interest to Local Agriculturalists and Milk Producers.

The National Association of farmers will meet in convention at Aurora September 22 to 26. It is expected that fully 20,000 agriculturalists will be present. Governors of two states and a member of the United States cabinet are scheduled to deliver addresses.

According to the crop statistics just issued by the federal agricultural department, the state of Illinois, which has heretofore ranked highest as an agricultural state, falls into second place. In 1912 Illinois produced farm crops valued at \$289,000,000, while Texas steps to the front with farm products value at \$407,000,000.

Pontiac, a \$2,000 Holstein bull who was head of the Hartwood farms herd, died yesterday. Dr. A. G. Gieske performed an autopsy and found in his stomach a miscellaneous assortment of nails, staples and wire. One of the nails had worked its way to the heart, causing his death. Mr. Hart, owner of the farm, is now in the east and will buy an animal there to replace him.

Makers of certified milk who ship their product to the Chicago market had a page advertisement in the Chicago Tribune last Saturday morning telling of the superiority of their milk over the ordinary product. Of the 11 farms mentioned in the ad four are located here. They are the Hartwood farms, the Hawthorne farms and the farms owned by Spencer Otis, Jr., and G. E. VanHagen.

Hereafter tuberculous cattle that are slaughtered will bring the farmers as follows: Appraised value shall not exceed \$75. For condemned animals slaughtered which show no lesions, full appraised value; when lesions are not found but carcasses passed as food, three-fourths of appraised value; when animal is ordered tanked as unfit for food, one-half of appraised value. This is an increase of \$10 in limit of appraised value, and really gives the grower more than the old law.

The farmers living near Chaffield in Southern Minnesota, have established a successful co-operative laundry in connection with their creamery. At a farmers' picnic the money was subscribed for the separate laundry organization, and the creamery company used its \$2,000 of accumulated dividends to put up the laundry addition and rents it to the laundry company. A high grade outfit was installed at a cost of \$2,500 and all paid for. The laundry has 150 patrons, half from the farm and half from the village. During two months this year the laundry receipts were \$860 and the expenses, not including rent, \$655. The family washings of fifty farmers averaged 98 cents a week and of 50 villagers, 91 cents.

Dr. Barber, optician, will be in Barrington, at Dr. Shesser's office, Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Heier, erdinger for a few days, departed for San Diego, California, this afternoon. They expect to locate there permanently. Mr. Helmerdingers having purchased an interest in a bank there.

THROWN FROM BUGGY; HITS TREE.

Edward Young Met With Serious Accident Sunday Evening When Horse Ran Away—Will Recover.

Edward Young is confined to his bed at H. A. Harden's, where he makes his home, as the result of an accident which occurred last Sunday evening. He had been visiting his parents and friends at Lake Zurich, and was returning to this village at about 6:30 o'clock. The horse which he was driving was frightened at a Chicago and Northwestern train at the Walnut street crossing, became unmanageable and ran away. The buggy was overturned near the mill of Pomeroy & Company, and Mr. Young and two young ladies who were accompanying him, the Misses Scholz of Lake Zurich, were thrown out. The young women luckily escaped with only minor injuries, but Mr. Young struck his head against a tree with such force that he was rendered unconscious, and Henry Volker was near the scene of the accident and was the first to reach Mr. Young. He carried him to his residence nearby, and Dr. Richardson and Welchelt were called to attend him. Mr. Young was cut about the face, and his body was bruised in several places, but he is now well on the road to recovery and will suffer no serious results.

NEW BARRINGTON BAND.

Young Men of this Village Organized Brass Band Tuesday Evening.

Young men of this village, musically inclined, met at the Omnes Vitae club rooms Tuesday evening and organized the Barrington Concert band. About 20 were present and the boys expect to have a band of 25 or more pieces when their plans are completed. The boys school band has been obliged to disband on account of lack of interest on the part of some of the members and the new organization is at present the only band in town—a town which has at times boasted of three similar organizations.

Officers were elected Tuesday evening as follows: Sam Landwehr, president; Warren Plagge, vice president; Ruben Aund, secretary-treasurer; Oleville Moines, librarian; Newton Plagge, director.

The young men will meet at the club rooms for a while but expect to make arrangements for a hall for the purpose as soon as possible. They expect to meet for practice once every week, and go into the venture with a determination which will most likely result in supplying a first class band for Barrington.

Newton Plagge, whom they have selected as director, is a young man of the village who has proven himself especially proficient in the musical line and will be perfectly competent, but unfortunately may not remain here, in which case the boys will be obliged to make other arrangements. Mr. Plagge has received a message asking him to join Bland's orchestra, a Chicago organization now playing at Rochester, New York, but has not made his decision yet.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

International Rock Man, Who Had Traveled Business Here for Years, Killed Last Week.

David A. Fraser, a salesman for the International Harvester company, who has been making this territory for a long time, was killed by a lightning bolt in the basement of his home at Geneva, Tuesday, a day after his visit here. The funeral was held Friday, and was attended by George Jencks and George Prouty of this village, who have had business dealings with him for years. H. Schoppa, the international dealer at Palatine, and L. R. Lines, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, with whom Mr. Fraser has stopped whenever in this vicinity.

Mr. Fraser was a man in the early forties, well known and popular in every town where his business has taken him, and his untimely death is a source of great regret to the many friends which he has made.

WESTON SKIPS BARRINGTON.

Barrington people, who had been informed that Edward Payne Weston was on a hike from New York to Minneapolis, would pass through here the latter part of last week, were disappointed to learn that he went by the way of Elgin instead.

Weston is the famous long distance walker in the world, and has been on cross-country hikes since 1891. He is now 75 years old. His longest walk was 3,725 miles, made from New York to San Francisco, in 104 days and seven hours in 1902.

LINCOLN TEMPERANCE CHAUTAUQUA IS A WONDERFUL MACHINE; WILL BE HERE SIX DAYS COMMENCING JULY 29; REAL INDIANS COMING

When one sees the greatness of a single Chautauqua assembly with its thousands of patrons and visitors, and is told that a hundred and fifty other assemblies just like this are being held this summer, the talent and arrangements all being directed from one central office, it seems hard to be true. Nevertheless that is the fact. Most people have sometimes watched a circus come to town. They have seen under the hands of trained men, a tented city rise from the ground as if by magic, in almost less time than it takes to tell it. The morning after the tents had vanished and nothing was left but memories of yesterday. The modern Circuit Chautauqua is conducted with all the precision and system of the largest circus or railroad. Every large tent is scheduled to arrive in town at a certain time and to leave town on scheduled time for another town, when the local Chautauqua is over. Each tent and group of talent has its number and place on the time-table like a train.

Circus tents are handled the same way, only they generally make a "one day stand" while the Chautauqua lasts a week, growing better and drawing larger crowds each day. While Chautauqua tents and circus tents are moved from town to town and erected and "wrecked" in the same way, the similarity ends there. The purpose of the two institutions are as different as night and day. The character of the men composing the crews who handle the tents also differs widely. On the one hand, there is the circus crew—roustabouts, picked up by the management from various towns through which the circus passes. On the other hand the average Chautauqua crew—young college men of clean features and athletic build—successful doctors, lawyers, ministers and merchants of the next generation—ambitious young men with visions, who seek the best that life offers.

The eastern circuit of the National Lincoln Chautauqua System, covering Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, has seven mammoth tents of uniform size, with a crew of helpers for each tent. One Chautauqua is closing each day, a new one opening each day, and at least one of the seven tents is "on the move" each day, leaving the town where the Chautauqua has just closed for the town where another is just about to open.

Each group of talent moves forward day by day in "Indian trail" fashion. The talent of the circuit, as the towns are close together, it is almost impossible for them to miss a date. The tent and crew remain in a town a few days, from the opening until the closing, and then move on, and then jump past the next six towns where the other tents and crews have opened one each day since this tent's last opening, and look to the seventh town, thus having a day to pitch the tent and make all the necessary arrangements for their opening.

There are two divisions of the Chautauqua—the "circuit" and the "independent." In the "circuit" Chautauqua, the talent, superintendent, tent and crew are all furnished to the place by the central management, the same talent appearing at all the towns long the circuit. It really amounts to a co-operative plan by which a hundred or more local Chautauqua organizations club together, selecting a central office and management, for the purpose of securing the best talent at a fraction of what it would cost if engaged singly or separately. Thus the local Chautauqua association really manages the local Chautauqua, has charge of the sale of tickets and disposition of the proceeds, but at the same time does not have to go to the expense and trouble of renting a big tent and making forty or fifty individual contracts with the talent. All this is done for the towns through the central office.

The "independent" Chautauqua are those which choose to take on their own shoulders the many risks connected with the holding of an assembly. They rent the tent, paying several times what is costs on the circuit plan, and if the tent is damaged by storm or as a result of being handled by inexperienced hands, they have to make good the damage. The talent is all contracted for by the individual which necessitates the payment of the regular lyric rate for a single appearance. In one case an independent Chautauqua paid \$110 for one concert by a certain company, while the very same company when secured under the circuit plan, cost only \$125 for an entire week, (seven towns) or only eight hundred per town instead of \$110. That one reason for the phenomenal growth of the Circuit Chautauqua.

Few lecturers before the public today can boast of such unusual and thrilling experience as Mr. Kramer. Several years ago, he went to the "Rock Lake Country" in the State of Washington, at this time the haunt of the cattle thieves of the northwest. Whenever the path of the cowboys



HAROLD MORTON KRAMER.

and these toughs chanced to cross there was almost sure to be a fight. One day while duck hunting with a friend whose life Mr. Kramer had saved while crossing a swollen stream some months before, a gang of these cattle thieves ran across them and immediately the two hunters were made the targets for a couple of Winchester. Being armed only with shot guns, they made a dash to escape, but Kramer's horse became frightened at the firing and began to buck, throwing its rider heavily to the ground, where he lay stunned. Then Kramer's friend paid him for saving his life. Wheeling his horse, he rode back to where Kramer lay, with bullets whistling all around him, and in an instant had rescued him as true border style, and rode away to safety. To this act, Mr. Kramer probably owes the fact that he is alive today.

During early life Mr. Kramer had been engaged in newspaper work in the northwest and a few years later was editing an Indiana daily newspaper in a city where graft, gambling and lawless saloons held full sway. These were the days before the reform waves had started and Mr. Kramer had seen conditions become so rotten that he decided to attack and so vigorously that he was soon assailed by the chief of police, who was himself one of the worst of the gang of grafters. In the fight, both participants shed blood but the incident started a campaign which swept the gamblers and grafters' ring out of power. All Indiana was soon undergoing a general housecleaning.

As a result of his activity along reform lines, Kramer's enemies spared no pains to get rid of him. More than once he was shot at but the aim of the gun man seemed to be very poor.

Laying aside his pen for a time, Mr. Kramer became an officer in the Spanish-American war. The war ended, he published fiction—"Hearts and the Cross"—"Gayle Langford"—"The Castle of Dawn"—"The Christ of the Crusades"—"Way of the Cross"—and many more. He has been glad to hear the author when he speaks at the coming Chautauqua. Out of such a wonderful experience, Mr. Kramer brings to the platform a message.

In Chicago, travelogues are immensely popular and thousands of people crowd the largest halls to hear several lecturers present their fine pictures to the delight of their audiences. One man cleaned up \$20,000 in a few days last winter. It is something the people want and like.



DR. CHARLES A. PAYNE.

Dr. Payne's pictures are as good as the best and far better than those who tour the large cities and charge from 75 cents to \$1.00 single admission for each lecture.

Returning from a tour of Central and South Africa, including the Panama canal, Dr. Charles A. Payne comes to us fresh from new fields of travel. This marvelous globe trotter is so pleasing in his delivery, so per-

fect in his English and so charming as a Christian man that scores of cities have him back for a series of lectures year after year in the winter season. For two years the old Mother Chautauqua in New York has been begging for his return to their big assembly, but the Lincoln System could not release him.

Dr. Payne emphasizes personality and customs, lives with the people until he knows them and tells of their characteristics. Last winter he delivered lectures for weeks in the public schools of New York and gave mostly his travels in Rome and Yellowstone Park, both of which were wonderfully fresh and delightfully interesting to all classes of people.

The tour of Dr. Payne through Illinois and other states last year was so successful that he was asked for a return date. This will be his last appearance on the Illinois circuit probably for several years and many people will avail themselves of this farewell tour and will be delighted with Dr. Payne's fine descriptions and wonderful pictures. He will be the only travelogue man on the Illinois circuit of the Lincoln Chautauqua System this season.

Mrs. Nannie Curtis, one of the foremost women orators of the day, and a terror to all evil doers is to appear on the closing day's program at the Lincoln Chautauqua. The



MRS. NANNIE CURTIS.

Nashville, Tennessee, Banner recently told of her addressing an audience of 2,500 people when she was frequently interrupted with prolonged applause and, in spite of the intense heat, scarcely a person left the auditorium.

Mrs. Curtis is a woman whose nobility and littleness of character, pleasing voice and wonderful personal magnetism make her coming to your town a great event.

After many years of failure on the part of other governments and organizations, Uncle Sam is rapidly completing in the Canal Zone, a project so great that the entire world is opening its eyes in wonderment.

Former efforts toward building the canal failed time and time again, largely because the would-be builders neglected to make enough common sense with the work. The climate was oppressive, the sanitary conditions abominable. It was almost impossible for people to live there much less engage in active work. But when Uncle Sam took charge, some of the brainiest engineers of the nation were set to work. The health of the workmen was considered as a factor, and sanitary conditions were remedied. Good food was provided for the body, and then realizing that the workers needed mental food as well, the government began to plan concerts and entertainments for the men.

The entire community was scored for high class, musical attractions and entertainers to send to Panama. Among those chosen for this mission in 1908 was the Lyric Glee club, an organization which had for several years prior to that time established its right to a place among the very best. The Panama trip was a success and again in 1910, the government called on this same quartet to make another visit to Panama to cheer the lives of the workmen with their songs and sketches.

Uncle Sam wanted the best and made no mistake in sending the Lyric. For ten years or more this organization has been known from coast to coast as one of the most popular Lyric quartets in the country. Nearly all the principal courses in the country have had the Lyric. Their long experience both in singing and brass quartet work has enabled them to know what the people want. They balance their program accordingly.

R. R. Hammond will erect five new barns on his farms west of town this summer. Three of them are now under way. The largest one is to be 80 x 150 feet.



BLAND'S BAND AND ORCHESTRA.

BANDS and orchestras without number are going up and down the land. A few of these are excellent, some are fair, many are mediocre. Rarely in the history of the musical fraternity has it happened that any organization has met with unanimous approval throughout a long and difficult season. Bland's orchestra is one of these rare exceptions. Before the 1912 Chautauqua season was half over the insistent demands of the towns visited compelled the management to re-engage them for the coming season. With ten accomplished musicians, a fine brass quartet, a brass trio, interspersed with vocal numbers, they will please all classes of hearers. At our Chautauqua on the fourth day, Band in afternoon, grand orchestra concert at night.

WEEK'S NEWS PUT IN CONDENSED FORM

Washington

The threatened strike by conductors and trainmen of eastern railroads was averted when congress passed the Newlands bill, amending the Erdman law. The arbitration board will have six members instead of three.

Because of the gravity of the situation in Mexico, Secretary of War Garrison will pay an extended visit of inspection to the frontier of that distressed republic before he returns to Washington.

Representative George Fairchild of New York denied all the charges made against him by Mulhall, when he appeared as the first witness before the house lobby investigating committee at Washington.

Martin M. Mulhall, appearing as a witness before the senate lobby committee at Washington, said that he had an understanding with Marshall Cushing, secretary of the National Manufacturers' association, that he was to receive \$400 a week and \$25 a week expense money for "general field work and lobby work in Washington."

Secretary Daniels left Washington for a three weeks' tour of inspection of Pacific coast navy yards and stations. He will go first to the Bremerton (Wash.) yard, then to San Francisco, accompanied by Mrs. Daniels and his aid, Commander L. C. Palmer.

The Undersecretary of state bill, which was introduced in the senate at Washington, is unique in the history of American tariff-making, in that a senate committee recommended more drastic reductions than the original bill contained when adopted by the house of representatives.

At the request of Secretary Bryan, Secretary Garrison ordered Col. Edwin P. Brewer of the Fourteenth cavalry at Fort McIntosh, Tex., to demand the release of five men, together with the 250 cattle and 50 horses, held by Mexican revolutionists at Hidalgo, Mex.

An investigation by the interstate commerce commission of the financial operations of New York Central lines was proposed in a resolution introduced by the senate at Washington. This action was taken without debate when the resolution was introduced by Senator Norris of Nebraska.

Domestic

Eight men, all members of a party of Boston & Maine freight handlers who were taking a day's outing in the harbor, were drowned by the capsizing of the sloop Alberta at Boston. Six of the party were rescued.

Fire that caused a \$1,000,000 property loss and was seen along the shores of Lake Michigan for over 100 miles, started in the lumber yards of the Haskell & Barker Car company at Michigan City, Ind. Isolation of the yards and a west wind probably saved the city from destruction.

At the first entertainment, where tickets of admission were sold, allowed on Sunday in Western North Carolina, William C. Bryan, secretary of state, lecturing at Hendersonville, declared that he was forced to lecture in order that he might live decently, the salary paid him by the United States government not being sufficient for his needs.

Twenty persons were killed and probably one hundred injured in a rear-end collision of electric trains at Vineyard power house, on the western limits of Los Angeles, Cal.

The steamer Anabella Wilson, bound for Port Colborne, Ont., was sunk in a heavy storm which swept Lake Erie. Capt. Daniel McIntosh and his wife were drowned. Fourteen members of the crew were rescued.

Glen L. Martin saved his life and that of his passenger, Charles H. Day, by a miraculous volplane to the surface of Lake Michigan from a height of 700 feet near Waukegan, Mich.

Meeting in Webster hall in New York, the committee of 1,000 representing the Order of Railroad Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen refused the strike resolution which was adopted by the two organizations.

Eighty passengers on a north-bound Pennsylvania passenger train, "mailed at Haverhill, Mass., were rescued at Haverhill, Mass., when the train was wrecked and the passengers were rescued from the wreckage.

When the wind lifted the hat of Harvard Paul, aged sixteen, from his head, he jumped after it and plunged over a sixty-five foot embankment at the St. Paul end of the Port Building bridge. He was taken to a hospital, where it is believed he will die.

Attorneys for Harry K. Thaw petitioned the orphan's court, at Pittsburgh to require the Fidelity Title and Trust company, trustees for Thaw under the will of his father, to pay Harry \$20,000. The petition asserts that in the last five years Thaw has not been paid his share out of the income of the estate.

There has been no settlement of the street car strike in Louisville, Ky., and excitement increases. Reports that all interurban lines are to be tied up, that rifles and ammunition are cached in the company's barns, that Mayor Cassidy will take charge of the cars in the event of a general strike.

The wreck on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad on June 12 at Stamford, Conn., when six passengers were killed and 22 injured, was due to the negligence of the management of the railroad in putting in charge of train No. 53 an engine man inexperienced and untrained in this class of work, according to the report of Interstate Commerce Commissioner McChord.

Foreign

The charred wreckage of an aeroplane with the incinerated bodies of two aviators lying in the ashes was found near Nicosia, on the railroad from Paris to Granville. The dead flyers were recognized as a man named Perclun and his son.

The French aviator, Leon Letort, made a flight from Paris to Berlin without a stop. He left the French capital at 4:10 a. m. and landed in Berlin at 1:10 p. m.

In information from a native source, according to a dispatch to the Echo de Paris, shows that the Moroccans in the Tangier zone are on the point of joining the insurrection. This is believed to be due to the failure of the Spanish forces to win a decisive victory.

Greece and Serbia have declined so far to agree to an armistice. The Turkish army is advancing by forced marches from Tebatalla and Bulair, apparently with the consent of Greece and Serbia, to attempt the recapture of Adrianople and Thrace.

Miss Jolly, secretary of the local branch of the Woman's Social and Political union, who was arrested for window smashing just before King George and Queen Mary drove through the city, was arraigned and held for trial in London. As she was being led from the courtroom Miss Jolly shouted at the judge: "You old fool, do you think you can keep me in jail!"

The anti-American feeling in Mexico, which has been fostered considerably by sensational stories in many of the newspapers, has calmed down. With the exception of El Paso, all the papers commented in a quiet manner or said nothing at all in regard to the situation.

A terrific storm is raging throughout Italy, and in many places the country has been devastated and the crops destroyed. It is accompanied by remarkably cold weather. At the time of year, the temperature in Rome at noon falling below 60 degrees Fahrenheit. Such weather is in the middle of July has not been recorded in Italy since the year 1312.

The report of a pistol fired from the strangers' gallery in the house of commons, in London, caused a panic among the members. Simultaneously with the report pamphlets raised down. They bore the printed words: "Votes for women."

The most serious outrage of the many deeds of violence committed by militant suffragettes occurred when a bomb which had been mailed to William Redmond, M. P., exploded in the Dublin postoffice. Eleven clerks were seriously hurt.

Personal

U. L. Beveridge, half-brother of ex-United States Senator Albert L. Beveridge, committed suicide at Litchfield, Ill., by cutting his throat with a butcher knife. Beveridge had been in poor health for several months.

Mrs. Emma Duerkes was found dead on the grave of her husband, Peter Duerkes, at Hackensack, N. J. She had visited the spot every week for fifteen years. The coroner found that the woman had died of heart disease.

After returning from a carnival at Hopkinsville, Ky., W. P. Winfree, Jr., lawyer and scientist, stood before a mirror in his room and fired a bullet through his heart. His health was the cause.

Ex-Police Sergeant Peter J. Duffy, who was convicted of accepting graft from keepers of illegal resorts in New York, was sentenced to not less than three years nor more than four years at hard labor in Sing Sing.

While lecturing at Hendersonville, N. C., Secretary of State William C. Bryan declared he was compelled to deliver Chautauque addresses to supplement his government salary, which he declared, was not sufficient to meet his expenses.

Rev. Paul Drake, formerly pastor of a church at Beverly, Mass., at which President Taft attended services, was arrested at Quincy, Mass., while talking on socialism to a street crowd. Drake was charged with obstructing traffic.

GREAT TREES ENDANGERED BY FIRE



Forest fires on the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais have endangered the giant sequoias of California, and the peril is not yet over. The photograph gives a vivid idea of the size of these monster trees.

12 KILLED, 50 INJURED

TWENTY MORE VICTIMS MAY DIE FROM COLLISION.

B. & O. Flyer, Westbound, Hits Street Car at Cambridge, Ohio—Storm Cuts Off Communication.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 15.—Twelve persons were killed and about fifty were injured Sunday night when a Pacific electric interurban train ran into another one at Vineyard station, a junction on the outskirts of Los Angeles.

Several three-car trains on the Pacific Electric line, en route to Los Angeles from Venice and Ocean Park, were stalled at the Vineyard switch by a broken trolley wire. There were no lights, and apparently a flagman had not been sent out. Without warning another three-car train from Venice swept around the curve and crashed into the last train at 40 miles an hour.

The last two cars in the rear train stalled on the line were completely telescoped by the fast-moving train, which plunged through the coaches, loaded to the doors with holiday seekers. There were approximately one thousand people on the trains involved in the accident. Many were killed outright and others died before they could be removed from the debris.

Newark, N. J., July 15.—Sixty persons were killed and 15 were injured, several probably fatally, when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train from Wheeling, W. Va., to Chicago, crashed into a street car at a Cambridge (O.) grade crossing on Sunday. A storm sweeping through this section of Ohio crashed down the telephone wires.

FLASHES OFF THE WIRE

Leavenworth, Kan., July 12.—Michigan, Mass., and Charles Wachsmesser, Detroit, Mich., two of the alleged dynamite receivers at the federal prison January 1, were released on bonds.

Hayfield, Wis., July 11.—George Andrews, logger, loaded six stumps with dynamite and lighted all the fuses. One of the fuses appeared to have melted and after waiting a minute, Andrews went to relight it. As he leaned over the stump the charge exploded and killed him instantly.

Newport, R. I., July 11.—A farm, small, but fully equipped with modern appliances, is the latest "toy" of Vinson Walsh McLean, the \$100,000,000 baby.

Newport, England, July 12.—Mrs. Humphreys Mackworth, the richest militant suffragette in England, was tried and found guilty of smashing letter boxes for the "cause" and was fined \$100. Mrs. Mackworth was arrested on June 26 after she had demolished a number of letter boxes and destroyed the contents.

Havana, July 15.—A tense political atmosphere exists here in consequence of the assassination of General Rivera. Reports were current that followers of the General Asbert would attempt to seize the jail and liberate the prisoners.

Marietta, O., July 15.—Eighty passengers, the majority of them women and children, stood in water up to their necks and faced death near five hours, while a frantically working train crew rescued the entire number.

500 Rescued From Poison. Dayton, O., July 15.—Physicians were busy following hurry calls sent in by nearly four-fifths of the 500 people who were taken sick with the poison following shortly after returning from a picnic.

Stefansson Off for Pole. Nome, Alaska, July 15.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson left Nome on the polar exploration ship Karluk Sunday, going as far as East Siberia, where the expedition will be given a thorough overhauling.

BIG STRIKE AVERTED

CONGRESS PASSES NEWLANDS BILL AMENDING THE ERDMAN LAW.

SIX ON ARBITRATION BOARD

President Signs Measure, and Threatened Labor Trouble Is Stopped—Rail Heads and Labor Leaders Confer With Wilson.

Washington, July 16.—President Wilson on Tuesday signed the Newlands bill amending the Erdman law, which increases the arbitration board from three to six members, following its passage by both houses of congress.

The railroad and labor representatives thereto promised to submit their contentions to arbitration, and there will be no strike of the trainmen of the eastern roads, at least until after arbitration has taken place. President Wilson characterized the conference as "simple and satisfactory."

Both parties were willing to end their differences under the Newlands amendment to the Erdman act, if this amendment could be passed, said the president. "The railroad felt that three arbitrators, as provided by the original Erdman act, were not a sufficient number to deal with the question, and the Newlands amendment will increase the board to six."

"The railroad representatives also desired an independent board of arbitration, which is provided by the Newlands bill. It is expected that the measure will be passed by both houses and signed by me by tonight. This I hope, will put an end to the differences between the railroads and the employees, and both sides will be able by arbitration to settle all their differences amicably."

President Wilson spent practically all of his time before the conference going through a mass of documents on the subject, and went to meet the others with the belief that there were no serious obstacles to be overcome, although he felt that the question of the composition of the board of arbitration was the most important.

It was explained that the roads' chief objection to Erdman act arbitration was that too much responsibility rested upon a single man—the third or neutral arbitrator.

U. S. MAKES ITS CROP REPORT

Cereal Yield Expected to Be Lower Than in 1912—But Crop Is Good.

Washington, July 11.—The government crop report for July issued Thursday indicates bountiful crops of all the cereals, but the total production this year will be far below the grand total for last year, when there were record yields of nearly all the leading grains.

The total yield of the leading cereals is placed at 1,251,000,000 bushels, compared with 5,941,000,000 bushels a year ago. The big loss compared with a year ago is in oats, which promise a yield of 1,021,000,000 bushels, against 1,413,000,000 bushels a year ago. Corn is short 154,000,000 bushels and the total wheat crop is 25,000,000 bushels less than last year. Barley is 35,000,000 bushels less than a year ago at 160,000,000 bushels.

Becker Denied New Trial. New York, July 15.—Charles Becker's application for a new trial on the charge of murdering the Danbreen, Edward Rosenthal, was denied by the supreme court Justice Goff. Counsel had sought to reopen the case.

Lake Boat Sinks; Two Drown. Erie, Pa., July 15.—The steamer Anabella Wilson, bound for Port Colborne, Ont., was sunk in a heavy storm which sank the boat. Capt. Daniel McIntosh and his wife were drowned, but the crew were rescued.

FLAMES PERIL TOWN

MICHIGAN CITY, IND., NEAR TO DESTRUCTION BY FIRE.

Conflagration Rages in Huge Lumber Yards—Loss Is Placed at Over \$1,000,000.

Michigan City, Ind., July 15.—This city suffered a property loss of over \$1,000,000 on Saturday, when the huge lumber yards of the Haskell & Barker Car company burned. The blaze was seen by citizens of towns a hundred miles away.

Appeals for aid were sent to nearby cities. Chicago rushed fire companies with their apparatus, under Battalion Chief Edward Buckley, to the fire on a special train.

In the meantime dynamite was sent from Gary, Ind., and was used in an attempt to check the flames. The fire started in the south end of the yards, near the Michigan Central railroad. The first company of Michigan City responded at once. It was handicapped by too few men, inadequate apparatus and the fact that there were few hydrants in the vicinity of the fire. The flames spread quickly to the north.

Before the arrival of the Chicago companies hundreds of volunteers carried lumber from the unburned parts of the yard to a distance of safety. The Haskell & Barker Car company is owned by Miss Katherine Barker, the property being held in trust by the First Title Trust company of Chicago. It is one of the largest concerns of kind in the world and is situated on the east outskirts of Michigan City, east of the Michigan Central tracks.

PLANS TO AID U. S. SAILORS

Secretary of the Navy Daniels Declares He Will Make Service More Attractive.

Chicago, July 15.—With the aim of making a thorough inspection of the naval yard, training station, and equipment on the Pacific coast, Joseph Daniels, secretary of the navy, accompanied by his wife, spent six hours in Chicago Sunday.

The secretary said his trip at this time has not the remotest connection with the Japanese agitation that has arisen in Japan. He said his tour there is part of his program to visit all naval stations throughout the country for the purpose of familiarizing himself with the conditions and enabling him to map out in a comprehensive way the program he has in view during his occupancy of the secretaryship.

Asked regarding the changes and improvements he proposed to make in the navy and its equipment during his term of office, he said: "The most marked change is in connection with the enlisted men. I wish to make the service more attractive than it has been in the past and remove from it the vestige that it is simply a position of drudgery."

U. S. Demands Release of Americans.

Washington, July 14.—Secretary Gough, undersecretary of state, ordered Col. Bryan of the Fourteenth cavalry at Fort McIntosh, Tex., to demand the release of five Americans, with 250 cattle and 50 horses, held by Mexican revolutionists.

Japanese Ex-Premier Is Ill. Tokyo, July 15.—Prince Taro Katsura, former premier and foreign minister of Japan, is seriously ill with cancer of the stomach.

Drowns Saving Girl. Chicago, July 15.—In an attempt to rescue Margaret Jennings, five years old, from death by drowning, Edward Lippert, Chicago, was drowned in Deep lake, near Waukegan, Sunday. Another boy rescued the child.

Threatens U. S. Embassy. Mexico City, July 15.—An anonymous letter containing threats to blow up the United States embassy was received by Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson and immediately referred to the Mexican foreign office.

My Confirmation and Wedding Photos are the Latest Styles and will please you

COLLINS STUDIO
Palatine, Illinois

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HOWARD P. CASTLE, Evening Office at residence, Barrington; Telephone number 112-M.

R. L. PECK, Lawyer. Residence, Palatine, Illinois. Office: 1414 American Trust Building, Chicago. Telephone Central 595.

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BUSINESS NOTICES
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IF you want to buy, sell or trade, if you want to rent a house, or have one to rent, want help, or desire a position—use our classified columns. An ad of five lines or less, when paid in advance, COSTS YOU 25¢



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A combined varnish and color that will at one simple application put a rich, lustrous, finish on any surface in a very few minutes.

A WATERPROOF COATING that will only be brightened and strengthened by rain, snow and frequent washing.

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Made in ten handsome, deep lustrous colors. Sample shade card free, ask for it.

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

SUFFRAGE MAY BE HIT BY DECISION

Township High Schools Are Impaired by Opinion.

MAY KILL SEVERAL LAWS

If Appeal for Rearing is Granted, Judges of the Illinois Supreme Court Will Be Given a Chance to Make Review.

Springfield.—Township high schools, 27, and contracts for construction and repairs totaling at least \$1,500,000, are imperiled by an opinion of the Illinois supreme court the full force of which has just become apparent.

As a possibility in connection with the decision in point, it is held that the same objection is a definite precedent running against the new women's suffrage act.

If carried out logically, according to the custodian opinion in Springfield, it would knock out scores of Illinois statutes of greater or less import.

So vital is the matter so far as it concerns the township high schools that a motion for rehearing has been filed with the clerk of the supreme court, and the justices will be asked to review the opinion which was handed down particularly in a matter affecting the township high school of East Moline township in Rock Island county.

The supreme court held in the East Moline case that the legislature should have amended specifically and in detail the statute then existing when it sought to place on the books an act amendatory in its nature.

The 1911 general assembly passed a township high school law, running chiefly to the method of calling elections for the creation of township high schools and affecting principally the technical requirements concerning the publication of necessary election calls. The law was signed and became effective. Under the specific new law, 27 township high school districts have been created and acting as such are issuing bonds and are taking all available powers.

There was trouble in East Moline and objection to creation of the proposed district. The fight reached the supreme court and the opinion came down at the June term. As one of the minor matters cited below was the allegation of the unconstitutionality of the law.

The supreme court decided this point and held the act unconstitutional as for the reason given, that it should have set out the prior township high school law, under which many other schools have been created, but which was not mentioned specifically in the 1911 act. The rehearing motion is now pending.

In the meantime as soon as the 1911 law became an act, July 1, 1911, township high schools began operation under it. Marion, Williamson county, is erecting a \$75,000 building. Harris, in the same county, is spending \$65,000. Other places affected are Flora, Ashley, Mount Pleasant, Ansanman, Wayneville, Hartsburg, six different schools of Vermilion county, four in Macoupin county—\$7 in all.

The Springfield politicians make much of the possibility of the supreme court decision "wrecking" in stating that if this is to be the rule of the court the woman's suffrage bill must go by the board without question.

It is recalled, however, that the supreme court changed its mind on the university case when laws of vital importance were at stake.

State Treasury Watchmen Named.

Three new watchmen for the state treasury's office were appointed. One of them is William Nengen, former chief of police of Belleville, who succeeds Capt. Albert Arns of Jacksonville.

Another is John McClain of Springfield, who succeeds Walter S. Rundle of Colchester.

The third is Chas. Wain of Chicago, who takes the place made vacant by the resignation of E. C. Clements of Chicago, who was one of State Treasurer Ryan's appointees.

Drinking Water to Be Analyzed.

The investigation which is being carried out throughout the state relative to the quality of drinking water in various localities, and particularly in the larger cities, is nearing Springfield.

Four engineers from the University of Illinois, who have made their way down the Sangamon river from Decatur, are now taking an analysis of the water near this city. At the present report to the city in a few days. The investigating engineers include D. R. Fleming, P. G. Norbury, H. P. Ferguson and C. B. Newell.

Grain Elevator to Be Ousted.

Twenty-two employees of the state grain and food inspection department have been summoned to appear before the state civil service commission in Chicago July 27, to show cause why they should not be classified as temporary employees and be reappointed by persons on the classified lists. The commission charges that the employees cited were put on the state pay roll after midnight of June 30, 1911, that the state civil service law went into effect that night, and the appointees cannot legally retain their places.

Belleville Man Is Appointed.

Springfield.—Fred J. Kern of Belleville, recently appointed by Governor Duane chairman of the state board of administration at a salary of \$6,000, is to be a member of the newly created public utilities commission, the personnel of which will be announced by the governor about Christmas time. The railroad and warehouse commission, whose powers will be absorbed by the utilities commission, will go out of existence on Jan. 1, 1914. There are five persons named to succeed the new commission at a salary of \$10,000 each per year. Numerous applications have been received by Governor Duane from persons desiring membership on the commission, but from the best information obtainable at this time the following stand the best chance of appointment:

Fred J. Kern, Belleville; Samuel Alschuler, Aurora; George W. Fithian, Newton; Charles E. Merriam, Chicago.

The first three named are Democrats. Mr. Alschuler was a candidate for the nomination for governor against Governor Duane. Mr. Fithian is a former member of congress and was also a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, but withdrew before the primaries. Prof. Merriam is a statesman and Yates is a former Republican governor of Illinois.

The governor announced that no appointments would be made public for at least two weeks.

State Veterinarians Meet.

Members of the Illinois State Veterinarians' association gathered in Springfield in their midsummer convention. Although the program was a strong one, of chief importance to the veterinarians was the demonstration of the intradermal tuberculin test. This test was held at Gerald & Holmes' veterinary hospital, and was in charge of Dr. S. Sheldon, state veterinarian of Missouri, and Dr. A. T. Peters of Springfield.

The program was as follows: Address of Welcome—B. J. Shanley, chairman of the state board of live stock commission.

Response—Prof. A. H. Baker, dean of the Chicago Veterinary college.

"Legislation"—Dr. W. J. Martin of Kankakee.

Suggestions in the Treatment of Foot Rot—Dr. J. C. Hays, professor of lameness in the Chicago Veterinary college.

"Shoulder Lameness and Their Treatments"—Dr. H. A. Pressler, Fairbury.

"Intradermal Tuberculin Test"—Dr. A. T. Peters, bacteriologist of the Illinois state laboratory.

"The Future of the Veterinary Profession"—Prof. A. H. Baker.

"Barbed Wire Cuts"—Dr. F. H. Burt, Chenoa.

"Treatments Which Have Given Me Good Results"—Mrs. Alverson, Crawford, Brownlee, Gleason, Gillespie, Glendenning, Hassel, Morgan, Pottier, A. C. Worme and others.

Question Box—Dr. D. L. Campbell, editor of the American Journal of Veterinary Medicine.

Officers of the State Veterinary Medical association are:

President, John F. Ryan, Chicago.

Vice-president, H. J. Morgan, Manteno.

Secretary-treasurer, L. A. Merritt, Chicago.

The annual midsummer meeting of the Illinois State Veterinarians' association, held in Springfield, was attended by more than 200 members of the association from throughout the state. In addition to a program of general talks of educational character, intended to improve the general work throughout the state, the members witnessed an informal tuberculin test at the veterinary hospital of Gerald & Holmes, 232 East Washington street, where four animals were slaughtered after having been treated with tuberculin.

At the completion of the program of addresses and discussions the association adjourned to meet next in Chicago, at which time officers to serve for the ensuing year will be elected.

Will Govern State Ship.

On the waters of Lake Michigan, but close enough to the Illinois shore to make it unnecessary for Lieutenant Governor O'Hara to take the executive chair during his absence, Governor Duane will definitely decide on the persons whom he will appoint to state offices.

The governor, accompanied by Mrs. Duane, several of the Duane children, his private secretary, William Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connell, plans to board the naval reserve ship, Duquesne, at Chicago for a cruise of a week on Lake Michigan. It is possible for the Duquesne to cover a considerable expanse of water without actually getting out of the state of Illinois, and it is the intention of the governor to direct affairs of state while on his vacation. This will save the state a considerable sum of money, as the statutes provide that the lieutenant governor receives the same salary as the governor when the latter is absent from the state.

New Illinois Corporations.

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

Alpha Gas company, Chicago; capital, \$50,000. Incorporators—David A. Russell, H. M. Hammond and O. B. Kern.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

An Unending Procession of Many Strange Gifts



WASHINGTON.—Thousands of gifts, from millionaires and laboring men, constantly remind President Wilson that, though he is constitutionally precluded from receiving presents from prince, potentate or foreign power, the people of his own country do not forget him. In unending procession the gifts have come. The stream of gifts to the new president starts on the day of his induction into office. It will continue with more or less intermission until the day he ceases to be president of the United States. The gifts are marked by a catholicity of choice that is truly amazing.

These unknown friends of the chief executive do not confine the medium by which the gifts are sent to any one carrier; in fact, the methods chosen to send them, large and small, are almost as varied as is possible. A favorite method in the old and tried "personal messenger" plan, whereby strenuous efforts are made to deliver the gift in person. The proposed donor, or his agent, will search the very heavens as well as

the earth to find a plausible excuse to get by the watchdogs of the secret service and Secretary Tumulty and take the "little token of affection and esteem" to the president in person.

If the distance is too great for the gift to reach Washington—or if he has no acquaintance here—or if he cannot prevail upon his congressman to present the gift for him—it will be reluctantly treated to the tender mercy of the express companies or the mails. During the present administration the favorite method of sending the smaller articles to the White House has been by parcel post. Larger packages from unknown senders are always opened at a safe distance from the executive rooms, to provide against unpleasant possibilities.

The nature of the gifts varies in such a way that the president might possess a good start toward collecting a museum of curiosities or even of establishing a zoological park. Pamphlets and books enough to furnish a good-sized library accumulate every few weeks. Just for the sake of variety a mud turtle, sent by admirers on the eastern shore of Maryland, was found, carefully wrapped in the morning, and was not long ago in the reptile had not been harmed in any way and was immediately turned loose in the expense of the White House grounds, where he may thrive for many years.

Grave and Logical Treatise on Reformed Sea Talk

IT has been gravely and logically urged that the substitution of "right" and "left" for "starboard" and "port" in the navy makes it much easier for inexperienced men to steer. How many other changes could be made with a similar end in view?

For instance it surely must rasp the nerves of the green landsman on a warship to hear an officer during gun drill snap out the command "Starboard!" How much better it would be for the officer to say in a stern and soothing voice, "Gentlemen, you be kind enough to come to order."

The next command has always been "Cast loose and provide." This has a rude twang. How much prettier it would be to say, "Friends, prepare this piece of artillery for use against the enemy and bring up the ammunition from downstair."

During the silent watches of the night one hears the warships now such dialogue as this: "Masthead there!" "Aye, aye, sir."

"Two points and a quarter off the starboard bow, sir."

Wouldn't it be better if it were something like this:

Only One Who Could See All That Was Going On



A SOCIAL atmosphere was given to an Avenue car by the majority of the passengers, who were obviously out for an early evening ride.

The one serious person aboard was the motorman, who kept a firm grip on his lever and looked ahead with ever-watchful eye.

Each time the car stopped for a minute to let passengers get on or off people scuttled across the track without the least apparent fear of being run over, and even when the big thing was whizzing along there were only a few yards ahead would sprint in front of it as if they revolved in the risk—not counting an occasional man who looked as if he



"Friend Jones, are you awake?"

"Well, then, will you be kind enough to tell me in what direction you see that light?"

"The line of its direction, sir, is about thirty feet to the right of the flag pole on the front end of the ship."

And when the lookout first sees the light, instead of dropping the brusque exclamation, "Light, ho!" down on the deck like an anarchist's bomb, why shouldn't he melodiously ejaculate, "I beg your pardon, sir, but I see a light."

More power to Josephus Daniels and his policy. With a little difference and patience such terms as "slush-bucket," "squeeze," "handy-billy," "Johnny Legs" and "gangway" may be translated into English that any land-lubber in the navy or outside it can understand.

might be sensible enough to realize the disadvantages of injury or sudden death. This reckless flirtation with danger surprised at least one passenger who sat on a front seat and could see what was going on.

"Say, motorman, I'm a stranger in this burg. What's the matter with the people here; taking chances as if the car couldn't hurt 'em if it tried? First thing you know, you're going to be stopped by an ambulance or two under the wheel. Do you folks go on like this as a regular thing? And don't you ever have to make use of your emergency brake?"

"Hah! I guess, I suppose they know we are keeping a sharp lookout all the time. When I've come near an accident I can't sleep well for nights thinking of it—ah, there!"

The motorman stopped his just started car with a mighty wrench that jerked it to a standstill.

Other passengers were in white rashes, with high-heeled slippers and a floppy Panama, would have had her name in the papers next day—

In the death notice.

Family of 13 Triumphs

THIS is a story of how a meritorious case and a family of thirteen put one over the civil service commission. After six years of waiting, Richard T. Underwood of Pennsylvania has almost reached the goal won through an examination.

A bookbinder, Mr. Underwood passed in 1907 an examination that entitled him to appointment in the government printing office at \$4 a day. There was no vacancy, but his family, consisting of a wife and ten children, required support, so he accepted a position as laborer in the post-office department at \$600 a year.

Underwood was promoted Feb. 1, 1908, to an assistant messenger's position at \$720 a year.

It was discovered that before he could be promoted to a higher salary, he had to be examined. Mr. Underwood's wife, Mrs. Underwood, was promoted Feb. 1, 1908, to an assistant messenger's position at \$720 a year.

Over Civil Service Law

YOU HAVE THIRTEEN GOOD REASONS FOR BEING HERE.

Hithecock wrote the facts to the president, urging that Underwood be exempted from the requirement because of his family. The president, after the eleven other reasons, the wife and ten children, July 7, 1912, Mr. Taft directed his promotion without examination.

Governor Dockery recommended Underwood's promotion to \$1,000 a year, effective July 1. Postmaster General Burleson has made the necessary order. Meanwhile a daughter, born in February, increased Underwood's family to thirteen.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Mount Vernon.—Engineer High Funk of Princeton, Ind., was killed and Fireman John Carroll was badly scalded when a Southern railroad passenger train was derailed at Wayne City, near here. The engine and two front baggage coaches left the tracks. Funk was pinned beneath his cab. None of the passengers were injured. It was learned that the wreck was caused by an inch bolt and a brick placed on the track by some boys in play. The engine reversed its position and tore up the track some distance.

Bloomington.—Engineer Sid Webster

was slightly injured when the C. & A. Prairie State Express, northbound, jumped the track at Lawndale, delaying trains several hours. No passengers were injured.

Springfield.—Twenty-two employees of the state grain and state food inspection departments have been summoned to appear before the state civil service commission in Chicago July 27, to show cause why they should not be classified as temporary employees and be reappointed by persons on the classified lists. The commission charges that the employees cited were put on the state pay roll after midnight of June 30, 1911; that the state civil service law went into effect at midnight that night, and that the twenty-two appointees cannot legally retain their places.

Canton.—Canton women exercised the suffrage privilege by defeating a \$150,000 bond issue to establish a sinking fund to cover improvements in the city. The socialists were pitted against the field. The total poll by men was low.

Elgin.—Three men were reported killed and property damage estimated at \$50,000 was done by an electric storm here. Four stores were unroofed by the wind, the steeple of the First Baptist church was blown down and much damage was done to telephone and telegraph wires. Arthur Peterson, eighteen years old, a friend of John Peterson, a wealthy farmer, four miles west of here, was struck by lightning and killed.

Lawrenceville.—An electrical storm of unusual severity passed over this city. It was accompanied by heavy rainfall. The same bolt of lightning struck two oil tanks in the southeast part of the city and both were destroyed. One, holding 32,000 barrels of crude oil, belonged to the Illinois Refining company. The other belonged to the Central Refining company and had a capacity of 22,500 barrels. The loss will reach \$75,000.

Bloomington.—Madeline McElwaine, aged eighteen, of Urbana, who was to have been married at Ogden to Jesse T. Nixon, a widower of Pontiac, was found dead in the last moment and went to Danville. She said that she did not care for Nixon after giving the subject reflection.

Dixon.—Dixon women will exercise their right of suffrage for the first time at the special election to be held in this city July 29, at which time the proposal to grant a new franchise to the Dixon Water company will be voted on.

Herrin.—The supreme court of Illinois has handed down a decision which declares invalid the act of 1911, under which the forty-five township high schools in this state recently have been built. Work is at a standstill in two buildings in this country. Herrin and Marion, approximately \$100,000. It is estimated that \$2,500,000 in school buildings are tied up by this decision. A petition is being signed to present to the court again for a review of the decision. The case will come up in October.

Centralia.—Manager Chester of the West Side Alcoholic club and seriously wounded Harry Kuse. He then gave himself up to the police. Kuse was wounded in the right side.

Urbana.—Mrs. John Wright of Urbana is overwhelmed with grief by the receipt of news that her husband, who she supposed was employed at Sparks, Nev., had been dead for some months, having been killed in a labor riot. Through some oversight or neglect, his wife was not notified.

Calto.—Work on the levees of Mount City is to start by the first of August. The government has already advertised for bids to be opened on July 25. The United States government will enlarge the back and the cross levees and the state will have the front levee. Ninety thousand dollars has been obtained for this work.

Galesburg.—Isaac Welch, a merchant of Winchester, died at the Galesburg hospital from injuries received when he fell under a passenger train which he had attempted to board as it was leaving the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy station.

Waukegan.—While waiting for a south-bound train here, Alfred Adams, a prominent Springfield attorney, was struck by a train going in the opposite direction and was hurt thirty feet. He died within a short time.

Woman's Way.

"John," she said, "I have an awful pain in my right side. I'm afraid it's appendicitis."

"Are you?" he replied, without looking up from his paper.

"John," she waited a moment later, "it's getting worse."

"Is it?" he asked, still interested in the sporting page.

"John," she demanded, "why don't you worry?"

"I am worrying, darn it! That's the way with you women. It doesn't make any difference how hard a man works, you'll get him to worry unless he makes a noise about it."

ECZEMA IN WATER BLISTERS

748 Congress St., Chicago, Ill.—"My eczema broke out like little water blisters. Each one was full of water and would itch until I would scratch it open, then the water would run out and it would be sore. I first got Cuticura Soap on the back of the hand and I scratched it so hard I made it all sore. Then I got it on my legs just above the ankle and above the knee."

"I used what they call — and it stopped the itch but it got worse. Then I used —. In all I had the trouble for about two years. One day I saw the advertisement of Cuticura Soap and Ointment in the paper. I wrote for a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I tried them and they brought me more. Cuticura Soap and Ointment left my sores nice and smooth. I used them for six weeks, and am now cured; the eczema left no marks." (Signed) F. W. Morris, Oct. 19, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 25¢ skin book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Advice for Campers.

Before you start on your camping trip, if you have not already done so, paraffine your tent. There are very few, if any tents, that will not let in some dampness during a heavy rain. Get a can of paraffine, even if it is of the lightest material, it will shed every drop of water, and it will not mold when you fold it up. To do this, first set up your tent in a sunny spot and let it dry thoroughly. If it is about a 10x12 ft. pound of paraffine and a gallon of gasoline will do for one coat, and one will answer if evenly spread. Leave the gasoline at the tent while you melt the paraffine in a skillet in the house. When straining hot, take it out and pour into the gasoline. Apply instantly with either a sprayer or brush. And remember above all things you must not smoke or strike a match, or allow anyone around who does while you are doing this job.—Outing.

Introduction Needed.

"Housekeeping," said a postmistress New York bachelor, "will soon be a lost art—in this town, at any rate."

"What makes you think that?" asked a woman friend.

"Do you know what eggplant looks like before it is cooked?" was his apparently irrelevant reply.

"No-no," the woman replied, "I don't believe it!"

"Right there," said the bachelor, "you have an answer to your own question. If you were the only woman who didn't know raw eggplant when you saw it, or if eggplant was the only raw vegetable you were not acquainted with, I would have no grounds for the special election to be held in this city July 29, at which time the proposal to grant a new franchise to the Dixon Water company will be voted on."

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A Sweet, Crisp, Delicious "Bite-to-Eat"

Post Toasties

Dainty bits of pearly white corn, perfectly cooked and toasted to delicate "brown."

Usually eaten direct from package with cream and sugar.

Or, sprinkle Toasties over a saucer of fresh berries—then add the cream and sugar—a dish to remember.

Post Toasties are sold by Grocers everywhere.

SHORT LOCAL ITEMS.

Dennis Schroeder sold a Ford automobile this week to George Henry of Cuba township.

Miss Lenora Grove is visiting for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Mieser of Malo street.

George Froelich, who has been in South Dakota the past year is now at Yellowstone park, Wyoming.

Mrs. Berndt, son Adolph, and Miss Seidel of Chicago, visited for a few days of last week at the home of Fred Wendt.

Miss Madge Bennett, chief operator at the Libertyville telephone exchange, came home Monday for a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby and son, Frank, returned to their home in Austin yesterday after a few days visit with local relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby and son Frank of Austin, motored out to this village Saturday, and remained over Sunday with local relatives.

Mrs. J. R. O'Halloran and daughter, Janice, of Chicago, are visiting with Mrs. O'Halloran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Seavens.

Mr. and Mrs. George Landwehr returned from a honeymoon trip in Wisconsin last week. They expect to make their future home in Chicago.

Mrs. F. J. Seavens returned home Wednesday last week after a few days visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frasse at Sioux City, Iowa.

Miss Annie Pfeiffer of Monroe, Wisconsin, who came here three weeks ago to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Ida Klein, returned home last week.

A. F. Kampert of Welcome, Minnesota, visited here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kampert, the first of the week, returning to his home yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby and son, Frank, of Austin, and Miss Diana Douglas motored to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Monday for a day's visit with Mrs. James Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hausenchild of Los Angeles, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Clerice to Clarence Plagge of this village.

Mrs. Christina Cameron who makes her home here with her son, W. J. Cameron, left Tuesday for Englewood where she will visit for three weeks with relatives.

Dr. Robert Furly, an interne at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Chicago, returned to his duties the first of the week after a two weeks visit here with his brother, Dr. J. H. Furly.

E. C. Smett, who returned from the west two weeks ago, went to work again for the Hall Signal company on Tuesday. He is employed on work at the Chicago terminal.

Mrs. L. F. Kelly and son Wesley departed Tuesday evening for their home in Los Angeles, California, after a three months visit with Mrs. Kelly's aunt, Miss Hettie Jukes.

Mrs. H. E. Fowler and daughter, Miss Catherine, of Denver, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fowler's daughter, Mrs. W. A. Shearer. They expect to remain here for about a month.

Mrs. Fred Schwenn, Jr., of Janesville, Wisconsin, spent the week-end at the home of her parents here. Mr. Schwenn followed Sunday morning and they returned to their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Orr, who have been making their home with Mrs. Nellie Holterman since their marriage, moved Tuesday to their new residence on the Hawthorne farms, where Mr. Orr is manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Peck and daughter, Mabel, will leave Saturday evening for a two weeks western trip. They expect to spend some time at Yellowstone National park and will stop at Omaha on their way back to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. O. Lewis and family of Oak Park, returned to their home today after a few days visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Weichert. Mrs. Dorothy Weichert accompanied them, and will visit at Oak Park for several days. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Weichert are sisters.

Mrs. and Mrs. Junior Baker of Hudson Michigan, visited here with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Prosty Saturday and Sunday, and Mr. Prosty took them to Wauconda Monday, where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Prosty, who are Mrs. Baker's parents. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Baker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Prosty on an automobile ride in the eastern part of the county along the north shore.

Butter sold for 30 cents on the Kilg board of trade Monday, one-half cent under last week's price.

An Electric Restaurant.
An electric restaurant is in successful operation in London. The cooking in facilities and the prices are lower than those of the neighboring eating places of the same class.

TRAGEDY OF A WIND EVENTS AT LAKE ZURICH

By GEORGE I. PALMER.

"Look, Margaret!" said the girl in the toque, sitting up suddenly and staring intently across the crowded waiting room. "Look at that man—the one just going into the elevator! It's too late. He's gone."

She sank back into her seat. "If he hadn't got away so quickly I should have rushed up to him and asked him to please pull my hair," she remarked pensively.

Her companion looked exasperated. "Hush! You need say the most ridiculous things! Will you kindly tell me why you should want to rush up to any man and ask him to pull your hair?"

The girl in the toque giggled. "Why, yes, I was just going to tell you," she replied.

"You know two years ago last summer, after I had typhoid and had to have my hair cut off, I went up to a farm in Wisconsin to stay a month."

"I know you stayed only a week," "That's part of my story. One day when I had been up there nearly a week I started out for a long walk in the woods, in the course of my wandering I came to a lovely little lake with the most beautiful pond lilies floating on it. There was a canoe drawn up on the beach at one end and a little boat house among the trees."

"When does the man come in?" "All in good time, my dear. I'm leading up to him. I looked all around for somebody the canoe might belong to, and then I decided to borrow it for a few minutes and paddle over and get some lilies. I was trusting to luck that the owner would be kind enough to stay away until I got back."

"Nice, high principled thing to do." "I paddled over to the lilies and was having a beautiful time gathering a great bunch of them, when I discovered that the paddle was floating away from me. I was just out of reach. I leaned over as far as I could and was claving for it, when I heard a shout from the shore. A man was paddling over and getting on the beach. "Hey, look over! he yelled. "Wait till I row out and get it!"

"He dashed into the boat house and took a rowboat. He rowed over and pushed the paddle within my reach, and I paddled back with him in my wake, feeling the way I used to when I tried to play hooky and get caught."

"And what has all this got to do with hair pulling?" asked the other young woman restlessly.

"Oh, I'm coming to that. After he had helped me out of his canoe and dragged the lilies over, we looked at each other and laughed. He had the most seductive laugh and dark hair and eyes and broad shoulders. And then he wanted to know if he couldn't carry the lilies home for me, and the first thing I knew we were wandering along through the woods and having a beautiful time."

"You didn't think of asking his name or where he came from. How do you want strolling through the country with him, I suppose?" suggested the girl who was doing the listening.

"Well, even if I went along alone, I might as well go. I proceeded the girl with the toque, "until just as we reached the farm house where I was staying. Then a nasty little gust of wind came up—there hadn't been a breath of air stirring all day—and blew my hat off. And, my dear, it took my wig with it! You know I had to wear one because I didn't have any hair, and there I stood looking like a sheared sheep."

"The certainly must have known how it was."

"I don't know what he knew or what he thought, for the minute he brought my hat back I flew into the house and the next day I skipped the country and came back home. I was afraid I would see him again. Now you know why I want to have him pull my hair."

"Oh, Margaret, here he comes back again, right toward—look, the tall one with the gray eyebrows!"

"That man! Why, that's Sidney Hollister, I've known him for ages." Before the girl in the toque could stop her the other young woman had intercepted the young man and he was standing smiling down at him.

"Sidney, this is Helen Benedict, and she wants you to pull her hair, please," gurgled Margaret.

"Pull her hair?" the youth began anxiously, then a light dawned in his eyes as he held out his hand eagerly. "Is it really you? Well, I think you ought to have your hair pulled for the way you treated me that day, and then skipped the country afterward without leaving a trace. I tried to bribe the people at the farm house."

He broke off and then began again. "I won't put it here in public, but if you'll let Margaret bribe me up to see you some day I'll be glad to give it a little tweak and call it square."

"Didn't you really think—"

"That you always wore a wig? Not for a minute—and anyway," audaciously, "you weren't such an awful eyecore without it."

Easily Fitted.
Colonel Jasper, having a new pair shoes that hurt his corns, decided to give them away to one of the negro soldiers at the hotel. Irresistible, and picked out Zeke as a likely object of his generosity when he saw the old fellow shambling toward him wearing a pair of battered shoes that looked like sandals.

"Zeke, what else shoes do you wear?" he called to him.

The old negro stopped short in astonishment.

"Any else, oness?" he exclaimed earnestly. "Any else?"—Judge.

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

Add New Trains.

A special train for the benefit of Palestine people and residents of nearby towns who wish to bathe in the waters of Lake Zurich or Bangs' lake at Wauconda, was added to the schedule of the new road last Thursday. The train leaves Palatine at 8:05, arrives at Lake Zurich at 8:30 and at Wauconda at 8:50. Returning, it leaves Wauconda at 10:00 o'clock, arrives at Lake Zurich at 10:20 and at Palatine at 10:45.

A theatre train has also been added, running Saturday and Sunday evenings only, and connecting with the train which leaves Chicago at 11:45.

Win by Large Score.

The Lake Zurich Athletic club baseball team defeated the Cary team here Sunday by the score of 15 to two.

Heller's beach is becoming exceedingly popular, and his new bathing house is greatly appreciated by the swimmers.

Property owners on the Wauconda road are attempting to have the village extend a water main as far as the golf clubhouse, that they may have the benefit of city water.

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SHORT LOCAL ITEMS.

Dennis Schroeder sold a Ford automobile this week to George Henry of Cuba township.

Miss Lenora Grove is visiting for two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Myster of Main street.

George Frolich, who has been in South Dakota the past year is now at Yellowstone park, Wyoming.

Mrs. Barnard, son Adolph, and Miss Seidel of Chicago, visited for a few days last week at the home of Fred Wendt.

Miss Madge Bennett, chief operator at the Libertyville telephone exchange, came home Monday for a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby and son, Frank, returned to their home in Austin yesterday after a few days visit with local relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby and son Frank of Austin, motored out to this village Saturday, and remained over Sunday with local relatives.

Mrs. J. R. O'Halloran and daughter, Janice, of Chicago, are visiting with Mrs. O'Halloran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Seavers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Landwer returned from a honeymoon trip in Wisconsin last week. They expect to make their future home in Chicago.

Mrs. F. J. Seavers returned home Wednesday of last week after a few days visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Frazer at Sioux City, Iowa.

Miss Annie Pfeiffer of Monroe, Wisconsin, who came here three weeks ago to attend the wedding of her sister, Miss Ida Klein, returned home last week.

A. F. Kampert of Waukegan, Minnesota, visited here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kampert, the first of the week, returning to his home yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby and son, Frank, of Austin, and Miss Diana Doan, motored to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Monday for a day's visit with Mrs. James Leonard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Haudenschild of Los Angeles, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Clertie to Clarence Plagge of this village.

Mrs. Christina Cameron who makes her home here with her son, W. J. Cameron, left Tuesday for England where she will visit for three weeks with relatives.

Dr. Robert Furby, an interne at St. Elizabeth's hospital, Chicago, returned to his duties the first of the week after a two weeks visit here with his brother, Dr. J. H. Furby.

E. C. Sinnott, who returned from the west two weeks ago, went to work again for the Hall Signal company on Tuesday. He is employed on work at the Chicago terminal.

Mrs. L. F. Kelly and son Wesley departed Tuesday evening for their home in Los Angeles, California, after a three months visit with Mrs. Kelly's aunt, Miss Hettie Jukes.

Mrs. H. E. Fowler and daughter, Miss Catherine, of Denver, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fowler's daughter, Mrs. W. A. Shearer. They expect to remain here for about a month.

Mrs. Fred Schwenn, Jr., of Janesville, Wisconsin, spent the week-end at the home of her parents here. Mr. Schwenn followed Sunday morning and they returned to their home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Orr, who have been making their home with Mrs. Nellie Robertson since their marriage, moved Tuesday to their new residence on the Hawthorne farms, where Mr. Orr is manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Peck and daughter, Mabel, will leave Saturday evening for a two weeks western trip. They expect to spend some time at Yellowstone National park and will stop at Omaha on their way back to visit relatives.

Mrs. W. O. Lewis and family of Oak Park, returned to their home today after a few days visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Welch. Mrs. Dorothy Welch accompanied them, and will visit at Oak Park for several days. Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Welch are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Baker of Hudson Michigan, visited here with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Prossy Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Prossy took them to Waukegan Monday, where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Prossy, who are Mrs. Baker's parents. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Baker accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Prossy on an automobile ride in the eastern part of the county along the north shore.

Butter sold for 25 cents on the Elgin board of trade Monday, one-half cent under last week's price.

An Electric Restaurant. An electric restaurant is in successful operation in London. The cooking is facilitated and the price is lower than those of the neighboring establishments of the same class.

TRAGEDY OF A WIND EVENTS AT LAKE ZURICH

By GEORGE I. PALMER.

"Look, Margaret!" said the girl in the toque, sitting up suddenly and staring intently across the crowded waiting room. "Look at that man—the one just getting into the elevator! It's too late. He's gone."

She sank back into her seat. "If he hadn't got away so quickly I should have rushed up to him and asked him to please pull my hair," she remarked pensively.

"Her companion looked exasperated. "Helen, you do say the most ridiculous things! Will you kindly tell me why you should want to rush up to any man and ask him to pull your hair?"

The girl in the toque giggled.

"Why, yes, I was just going to tell you," she replied, feeling the top of her head.

"You know two years ago last summer, after I had typhoid and had to have my hair cut off, I went up to a man in Wisconsin to stay a month."

"I know you stayed only a week. That's part of my story. One day when I had been up there nearly a week I started out for a long walk in the woods, in the course of my wanderings I came to a lovely little lake with the most beautiful pond lilies floating on it. There was a canoe drawn up on the beach at one end and a little boat house among the trees."

"When does the man come in?"

"All in good time, my dear. I'm leading up to him. I looked all around for somebody the canoe might belong to, and then I decided to borrow it for a few minutes and paddle over and get some lilies, trusting to luck that the owner would be kind enough to stay away until I got back."

"Nice, high principled thing to do." "I paddled over to the lilies and was having a beautiful time gathering a great bunch of them, when I discovered that the paddle was floating around in the water just out of reach. I leaned over as far as I dared, and was clawing for it, when I heard a shout from the shore. A man was gestulating and gesticulating on the beach. 'Hey, look out!' he yelled. 'Wait till I row out and get it!'

"The damsel ran to the boat house and brought out a rowboat. He rowed over and pushed the paddle within my reach, and I paddled back with him. I'm sure, feeling the way I used to when I tried to play hooky and got caught."

"And what has all this got to do with hair pulling?" asked the other young woman restlessly.

"Oh, I'm coming to that. After he had helped me out of his canoe and dragged the lilies out, we looked at each other for a moment. He had the most delightful laugh and dark blue eyes and broad shoulders. And then he wanted to know if he couldn't carry the lilies home for me, and the first thing I knew we were wandering along through the woods and having a beautiful time."

"You didn't think of asking his name or where he came from before you went strolling through the country, my little, I suppose?" suggested the girl who was doing the listening.

"Well, everything went along delightfully," proceeded the girl with the toque, "until just as we reached the damsel's home I was seized by a sneeze. A nasty little gust of wind came up—there hadn't been a breath of air stirring all day—and blew my hat off. And, my dear, it took my wig with it! You know I had to wear one because I didn't have any hair, and here I stood looking like a sheared sheep."

"He certainly must have known how it was."

"I don't know what he knew or what he thought, for the minute he brought my hat back I flew into the house and the next day I skipped the country and came back home. I was afraid I would see him again. Now you know why I want to have him pull my hair."

"Oh, Margaret, here he comes back again, right toward—look, the tall one with the gray overcoat!"

"That man! Why, that's Sidney Hollister, I've known him for ages. Before the girl in the toque could stop her the other young woman had intercepted the young man and he was standing smiling down at him."

"Sidney, this is Helen Benedict, and she wants you to pull her hair, please," gurgled Margaret.

"Pull her hair?" the youth began anxiously, then a light dawned in his eyes as he held out his hand eagerly.

"Is it really you? Well, I think you ought to have your hair pulled for the way you treated me that day, and then skipped the country afterward without leaving a trace. I tried to bribe the people at the farm house—"

He broke off and then began again. "I won't put it here in public, but if you'll let Margaret bring me up to see you some day I'll be glad to give it a little tweak and call it square."

"Didn't you really think—"

"That you always wore a wig? Not for a minute—and anyway," suddenly, "you weren't such an awful eyesore without it."

Hastily Fitted. Colonel Jasper, having a new pair of shoes that hurt his corns, decided to give them away to one of the negro hangers at the hotel liverystable, and picked out Zeke as a likely object of his generosity when he saw the old fellow shambling toward him wearing a pair of tattered shoes that looked like sandals.

"Zeke, what else shoes do you wear?" he called to him.

The old negro stopped short in astonishment.

"Any else, uncall?" he exclaimed anxiously. Any shoe? Judge.

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

Add New Train.

A special train for the benefit of Palatine people and residents of nearby towns who wish to bathe in the waters of Lake Zurich or Bangs' lake at Waukegan, was added to the schedule of the new road last Thursday. The train leaves Palatine at 8:30, arrives at Lake Zurich at 8:30 and at Waukegan at 8:50. Returning, it leaves Waukegan at 10:50 o'clock, arrives at Lake Zurich at 10:20 and at Palatine at 10:45. A theatre train has also been added, running Saturday and Sunday evenings only, and connecting with the train which leaves Chicago at 11:45.

Win by Large Score.

The Lake Zurich Athletic club baseball team defeated the Cary team here Sunday by the score of 10 to two.

Heifer's beach is becoming exceedingly popular, and his new bathing house is greatly appreciated by the swimmers.

Property owners on the Waukegan road are attempting to have the village extend a water main as far as the golf clubhouse, that they may have the benefit of city water.

The mail service is now proving quite satisfactory, and no further complaint can be made.

DROWNED AT BANGS' LAKE.

Chicago Young Lady Drowned at Waukegan Sunday Within Few Feet of Her Plunge.

Clara Dolweller, a Chicago young lady, was drowned at Bangs' lake, Waukegan, Sunday, when a boat in which she was riding with William Gleason, whom she was to have married next month, overturned.

They had started early in the morning upon a fishing trip, and were returning about 9:30 o'clock. Their last anchorage was made within 150 feet of a main landing. Deciding to go to the Gleason went to the bow of the boat to pull in the anchor. At the same time Miss Dolweller leaned over on the same side he was on, resulting in the overturning of the boat.

A number of people in the vicinity came to their assistance, but the girl's body failed to rise. It was recovered some hours later.

Unightly Face Spots.

Are cured by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment, which heals all skin eruptions. No matter how long you have been troubled by itching, burning, or scaly skin humors, just put a little of that soothing antiseptic, Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment, on the sores and the suffering stops instantly. Healing begins that very minute. Doctors use it in their practice and recommend it. Mr. Albeman, of Littleton, Pa., says: "Had eczema on forehead; Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment cured it in two weeks. Guaranteed to relieve or money refunded. All druggists, or by mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.—Adv."

Another Truism.

Nobody loves to do a fat man's wash.

Endowment Policy a Good Investment

Henry J. Baumann of Dundee, Ill. Matures Policy In Aetna Life Insurance Company

Actual Results

Age at issue, 29. Year of issue, 1888
Kind of policy, 25 year endowment.
(Payment of premiums limited to ten years.)
Amount of policy \$2500.00
10 annual premiums of \$156.86 \$1568.60
Less ten annual dividends
1st to 10th year 160.56
1408.04
Deduct total of 15 annual dividends paid in cash to 25th year of policy with interest at four percent per annum 312.13
Total net cost 1095.91 1095.61
Net gain \$1404.09

This represents a profit of \$68.82 more than the money invested at 4 per cent would have made, and \$2500.00 insurance free for 25 years.

February 10, 1913.

The above statement is true and correct.

HENRY J. BAUMANN.

ERMAN S. SMITH, Local Agent.
I. O. FOWLER, Special Agent.

William Grunau, Jr., was taken to the Hahnemann hospital, Chicago, yesterday where an operation was performed on his foot. Last week Wednesday Mr. Grunau stepped upon a nail, running it deeply into his foot. He thought the wound was of little consequence and neglected to give it any attention until Saturday when it began to pain him badly and he called Dr. Richardson. The doctor cared for the wound but was afraid of lockjaw and decided that he would have to be taken to a hospital. He was so much better Monday it was thought it would not be necessary until yesterday when it was thought it would be best to have the wound probed to determine exactly how bad it was and guard against any possible danger. It is expected that he will be able to return to his duties as one of the proprietors of the Ideal garage within a short time.

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Manufactured and Erected by
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Barrington, Illinois

Increase Your
POULTRY
WEIGHT
MAKE
CAPONS
Finest eating on the market.
A third more weight for the same amount of feed.
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MOVING
PICTURES
at the
VILLAGE HALL
Every Wednesday
and Sat'd'y Even-
ings. Two shows.
7:15 and 8:30
R. W. GRACY

ADVERTISING PAYS

There is a Cool, Comfortable Place in Town to enjoy some of the
Hawthorne Farms Co.'s
Delicious Ice Cream.
IT IS AT
Cameron's Pharmacy
W. J. Cameron, P. C.
Groff Building, Barrington

Picnic
Time
Suggestions.
Going on a picnic or an outing of any kind? Then get one of our sugar-cured hams. They are fine, too, for luncheon or tea. They save cooking a hot meal and taste just lovely.
SOME FINE WATERMELONS.
ED. C. GROFF
PHONE 57-R.

ICE CREAM
After FRIDAY, JULY 18TH, we will handle Ice Cream. Having installed a fountain we will be in a position to serve you Sodas, Sundaes and all drinks served at fountains. Black's Ice Cream used. Your patronage is desired.
Barrington Pharmacy
V. D. Hawley

Bell System
No Man Can Keep up with the Progression Without Modern Facilities
The methods and equipment of other days are now fitly described as "archaic."
Quill pens, sand shakers and bell ropes are no longer found in business offices, nor do the bookkeepers of today rule their own ledgers.
Private couriers with document-laden dispatch bags are seldom met on the highway.
But Long Distance Telephone wires parallel every important highway, and are burdened with the most pressing and weighty messages of the live minds of the present day.
Chicago Telephone Company
J. H. Conrath, Manager
Telephone 9901

