

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 28, NUMBER 30

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 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 Bustling Village.

P. C. Leonard sold two motorcycles last Saturday, one in Elgin and one here.

A girl was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheer of Barrington township.

Charles Miller of this village sprained his ankle last Sunday while playing ball and has been unable to work this week.

Perry L. Parsons, county judge of Lake county, and T. Arthur Simpson, superintendent of schools, paid a short visit to local friends today.

The C. & N. W. painting gang arrived in town yesterday and are repainting the turn-table and signals, signs and bridges in this vicinity.

The Hawthorne Farms company has purchased a fine jack of Wm. Dagler & Sons of Rushville, Indiana, and expect he will arrive next week. He will stand for service at Hawthorne west farm after August 1.

At a luncheon given Friday by Miss Florence Cullen the engagement of Miss Viola Lines to Leon Newton was announced. The luncheon was also for the purpose of giving friends of Miss Mabel Peck, who left Saturday evening with her parents for a few weeks western trip, an opportunity to bid her good bye and wish her a pleasant journey.

Find Cohort at Home.

Some people make very hard work out of hot weather. This is especially true if they have a "taxable" income. Then when the temperature climbs up towards the century mark, they must pack up, take a long railroad journey, and endure all kinds of discomfort to get away from the heat. When they come back in September to get the children ready for school, it is still everybody is all worn out and the money all gone. The family that is too poor to go away to spend the summer is really the better off. The father and mother stick to their daily tasks, and soon grow accustomed to the heat. In fact the whole family enjoy their regular hours, good food and accustomed sleeping quarters, and are ready for winter when it comes, with a tidy sum in the bank, perhaps. Of course all are entitled to a change and a vacation, and especially the mother. But of the two families, we rather suspect that the one that has to stay at home of necessity is better off in the long run.

Married in Chicago.

The marriage of Herman Kuehl of this village to Miss Mary Hoff took place Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents in Chicago. Friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present and after the wedding, which occurred at 8:00 o'clock, an enjoyable wedding party was given and a sumptuous supper served. Miss Hoff was employed here about four years ago and it was then that Mr. Kuehl became acquainted with her. He kept the fact of his approaching marriage a secret from his friends however until quite recently, and the news was quite a surprise to them. Mr. Kuehl is a well-to-do, industrious young man, owns a nice house and lot in this village on Station street, and will make his bride a good home here we are sure.

The REVIEW extends the heartiest congratulations and well wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Kuehl.

O. V. Team Defeated.

The Omece Vase baseball team was defeated last Saturday by Oak Park by the score of 11 to two. Games are scheduled until September first as follows: July 26—Clare baseball club. August 2—Mercury Athletic club. August 6—Sterling Athletic club. August 16—Arlington club. August 23—Cuba Stars. August 30—Tah club. September 1—Gross Park M. E.'s.

Mr. Price Buys Wauconda Market. Wm. Price, who has been assisting his brother, Phillip Price, here for some time, has purchased the meat market at Wauconda and will hereafter conduct that business. Mr. Price took possession last Monday.

War on Liquor "Aids."

General Fred S. Jackson caused a turmoil in congress by moving an amendment to the Volstead bill shutting out from the mail newspapers carrying liquor "aids." The house fought over it for two days. The proposition was defeated but it will not be long before it carries. A similar law was passed some years ago relating to the sale of liquor.

REMOVE STICK FROM ABDOMEN

Surgeons Perform Operation on Stanley Martin Removing Five Inch Stick From Body.

Stanley Martin, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Martin of Franklin street, who was injured about two months ago was taken to St. Anthony's hospital, Chicago, Saturday morning and an operation performed by surgeons resulted in the removing of a piece of wood nearly five inches long and as large around as a man's finger from his abdomen.

The boy was injured shortly before Memorial day while pole vaulting. He had seen the larger children at the high school preparing for the annual tournament and was imitating them in vaulting. Attempting to leap over a hurdle he fell with one leg over the horizontal bar. The bar broke, the short piece piercing his abdomen between the muscles. The balance of the bar was thrown away by the boys, thus the doctor had no way of telling that a portion of it remained in his body. The wound healed quickly but a short time later it ulcerated and commenced to cause him much pain. It was then that they first suspected the presence of the piece of wood and decided upon an operation.

He is recovering nicely now and it is expected that he will be out of the hospital in a few days.

FALLS FROM SILO.

Defective Scaffold Lets Workman Drop Thirty-six Feet—Will Recover Reports Say.

Edward Estinger, who lives north of Dundee, was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when he fell 30 feet from a cement silo on the Fred Werner farm near Sutton Station.

A scaffolding hung from the top of a 50-foot silo being erected on that farm by Lellich Brothers, silo company of Dundee, caused the accident. Estinger, with several other men were at work on the silo when a ring holding the scaffolding broke, permitting him to fall 36 feet to the ground. Fellow employees rushed to his assistance and he was carried into the Werner residence, where a doctor attended him. Estinger was found to be suffering from a severe gash on the head and several body bruises. For a time it was believed that his skull had been fractured and that the accident would prove fatal, but last reports say that he will recover.

WAUCONDA.

Miss Francis Kent is visiting in Chicago.

Mr. Ericson of Chicago spent Sunday with his family here.

Dr. Fuller and Editor Blaneck were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Merritt Clark was numbered with the sick the first of the week.

Miss Della Dahms entertained a friend from Palestine last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grantham of Cary were Sunday visitors here.

Will Shaw and family of Rockfeller spent Sunday at J. B. Turnbull's.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Carr spent Tuesday at Libertyville and Waukegan.

Miss May Pratt of Waukegan spent the first part of the week with relatives here.

Mrs. Wm. Clark and Miss Katie Hest attended the camp-meeting at Des Plaines, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Turnbull left Tuesday for a visit with relatives in New York state.

Miss Emma Bacon of Roseville is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Davis of Clear Lake, Iowa.

Mrs. Cooper and Miss Deborah Cooper of Lake Forest visited friends here the last of the week.

Miss Ruby Brooks is visiting her aunt, Miss Lillian Tidmarsh, at Alexander, North Dakota.

Milo Harris celebrated his ninth birthday on Tuesday, July 22. The boys all had a very pleasant time.

Ray Dowell, while playing ball at Grayslake Sunday, in a slide for third base, struck a stone, breaking a knee cap. He was taken to the Waukegan hospital at once where he will be under treatment for a month.

J. K. Orvis received the sad news of the death of his son Lloyd, by drowning, Monday evening and left immediately for the scene of the disaster at Plainville Lake, Wisconsin. At this writing the body has not been recovered.

Send Plan. It is good to laugh to the last word—Larzel.

CAMPMEETING CLOSED ON MONDAY

Ten Days Evangelistic Service at Des Plaines Very Successful—Attendance Was Large.

The campmeeting at Des Plaines, closing on Monday night was one of the most successful in recent years. The attendance was very large, especially the Sundays, as the weather was favorable.

The program of daily meetings was quite elaborate and carefully carried out. The services, all of them, were of a high order.

There were two evangelists, each of whom spoke once or twice every day. Mr. Hart, who took the place of Dr. Goodell, of New York, detained by illness, is one of the most successful evangelistic workers in the whole country, and gave great satisfaction.

Dr. Morrison, of Kentucky, fully sustained his reputation as a great evangelist and platform orator.

The sermon by Rev. Dr. J. Gregory Mantle of London, on Sunday morning, was a masterful effort from every point of view.

The sermons of Bishop McDowell were spoken of as fully meeting the utmost expectancy.

The amount of good done by such a ten days meeting is not likely to be over estimated. Many were converted and hundreds were greatly quickened and helped in their religious life.

The children's meetings and the meetings for young people were among the most interesting and profitable of the whole series of meetings and were in charge of experienced leaders. The business management of the campground is in the hands of careful and competent men and the prospects are bright for great meetings in the years to come.

SEPTIC TANK IN OPERATION.

Sewerage Was Turned Into Tank Tuesday—Is Working Satisfactorily Engineer Says.

Engineer Stone turned the sewerage into the new septic tank and on to the filter beds Tuesday. He was out again yesterday and examined it and says that it is working satisfactorily. The filter beds will have to be leveled a little better, he says, but beyond that the work is completed and is "O. K."

The news will relieve the village council and many citizens of considerable worry, as the village stood in imminent danger of a suit for damages by H. S. Hart if the sewerage system was not put in working condition soon. Mr. Hart complained recently that the drainage from the village was polluting the water in the creek flowing through his farm, into which it empties, and threatened legal proceedings if the nuisance was not abated at once.

NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

Farmers of Aron township, Lake county, have organized a mutual telephone company and are building their own lines.

The Waukegan plant of the Corn Products company, employing 500 men, was closed Tuesday for an indefinite period. No reason was given. Employees think that the shut down will be permanent.

Bohemian residents of Algonquin and vicinity enjoyed a picnic Sunday, a large number of visitors from Chicago and surrounding towns joining in the celebration which was held under the auspices of the Algonquin Bohemian Agricultural club.

The Bookus Leather and Embossing company of Chicago has purchased the factory building on the bankrupt Atlas Belting company at Harvard and commenced operations this week. It is expected that the company will employ a force of 200 men.

The women of Illinois had their first chance to vote on the saloon question Tuesday when a vote was taken at Carpentersville to determine the advisability of granting saloon licenses. The temperance faction won, the vote being 375 to 125. The question has been up before the voters twice before, the vote being each time by one vote.

Legislate Against Automobiles.

Elgin is the latest city to take steps to prevent the nuisances people of every community are subjected to by the many careless motorists. The city council recently passed a stringent ordinance to stop speeding, smoking and the use of the cut-out on automobiles in that city. Ordinances against speeding have always been in force everywhere and every large city is now legislating against the open muffler. It is a most excellent idea and it is high time that smaller villages and towns fell into line. Using the cut-out when in town is a needless practice when in town is a needless practice when in town is a needless practice.

Send Plan. It is good to laugh to the last word—Larzel.

FIRE DESTROYS BARN; \$2,000 LOSS

Barn of George Humphrey Farm Was Burned Tuesday Morning—Origin of Fire Is Unknown.

The barn on the George Humphrey farm south of this village was burned to the ground Tuesday morning, entailing a loss of about \$2,000. The farm was occupied by a tenant and is located just south of the farm at Humphrey's corners where Mr. Humphrey has his own residence. The fire started about 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon and the barn and its contents were quickly consumed by the flames. Neighbors who came to render assistance were unable to accomplish anything except to prevent the fire from spreading to nearby buildings.

There were only a few tons of hay in the barn and no live stock with the exception of one pig and a few chickens which were unable to escape, but Mr. Humphrey had many of his farm tools and machinery, some of it practically new, stored there and all were burned.

A survey, a little hay and a few small tools belonging to Fred Tuttle, who had been a tenant on the place seven years, were also destroyed. Mr. Tuttle had moved from the farm this spring but had not taken away his property. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The only insurance carried by Mr. Humphrey was \$500 on the building in the Barrington Township Mutual Guarantee association.

Wauconda Mayor Opens Subdivision. R. C. Kent, Mayor of Wauconda, has just purchased from the court the old Bangs estate located right in the heart of Wauconda and is making a splendid new subdivision from the choicest part of the farm.

The lots are located one block from Main street, 3 blocks from new depot and 2 blocks from the lake.

Mr. Kent commenced Saturday, July 26, at 3:00 p. m. to sell. Prices are from \$100 to \$600 per lot.

The new subdivision is located in the finest residence district of the village. Mr. Kent says he is going to give nearby people the first chance to select before advertising extensively in Chicago.

Owing to the fact that the village owns a fine public park on the lake front the buyers of these lots will have easy access to the lake.

The extra choice lots and the easy terms have created a big interest in the subdivision and many are waiting for the opening next Saturday.

Wade Give Lawn Party.

A lawn party and dance was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wade last Friday evening when about 80 of their friends and neighbors, many of them from this village, gathered there.

The lawn was decorated and a platform had been erected to allow dancing for all who wished. Chicago musicians furnished the music. Coffee, sandwiches and cake were served and after the supper a flash-light picture of the party was taken. The night was perfect, adding greatly to the enjoyment of the affair. The party broke up in the early morning hours and it was a merry crowd that wended its way homeward in the moonlight.

The Wade family came from New York two years ago and have made many friends during their stay here.

Lake County Directory Out.

Bumsted's new Lake County directory, the largest and finest book of the kind ever published in the county, is off the press and ready for distribution. It contains 1,300 pages, 275 more than the last volume distributed four years ago, and is bound in blue buckram with gold lettering. It is expected that Mr. Bumsted and his men will be here to deliver the copies subscribed for by local people within a week or two.

M. E. Sunday School Picnic.

The local Methodist church and Sunday school will enjoy a picnic next Saturday in the Fox grove on the shores of Lake Zurich.

Conveyances will be at the church at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and returning will leave the lake at about 5:30 o'clock. The members of the church and Sunday school cordially invite all of their friends to attend.

Real Estate Transfers.

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

Ida Leonard & J. F. Dubak & wife to J. D. Leonard, 1st sec 15, Cuba twp. W. 4, 100.00.

John Donlin & wife to John Donlin lot 13, Applebush sub, Barrington, W. D. 81.00.

J. H. Patterson & wife to J. H. Patterson lot 1, sec 10, 1st W. 4, Wauconda, W. D. 8500.00.

Buy your insurance in the Aetna Life. You can do no better. Erman.

CHAUTAUQUA WILL OPEN HERE NEXT WEEK; MANY GOOD FEATURES ON THE PROGRAM

The Lincoln Chautauqua will open here for its seventh season next Tuesday, July 23, and will be here until the following Sunday, giving two programs each day of the six.

Six well known lecturers will appear, one each day, and there will be the usual number of musicians and other entertainers to live up to the meetings. General Fred S. Jackson, one of the lecturers, is a congressman from Kansas and a prominent temperance orator. Another is Harold Morton Kramer, cowboy, editor, author and veteran of the Spanish-American war; others are Denton C. Crowl, the Sam Jones lecturer; Dr. George Lamont Cole, a prominent ethnologist, who will be accompanied by a band of cliff-dwelling Indians; Mrs. Nannie Curtis, temperance lecturer and Dr. Charles A. Payne, world traveler. Most of these people have been appearing on chautauqua platforms for several years but none of them have ever visited here before.

Among the entertainers is Bland's band and orchestra which will need no introduction here as it was with the chautauqua last year and received the unanimous approval of Barrington people. There are many other interesting vocal and instrumental music of a high order each day to supplement the lectures. The program is published in detail on page five of this issue of the REVIEW.

The entertainments will begin promptly at 2:30 in the afternoon and 7:30 in the evening, the lecturers taking the platform at 3:15 and 8:15.



THE PUEBLO INDIANS.

A REPORTER on a prominent Chicago daily recently met his Waterloo when he attempted to interview the Pueblo Indian governor, whose picture appears above, while the latter, with some of his people, was en route to Washington to appear before a congressional committee. The morning was bitter cold, and the reporter, summoning up his best lingo, approached the Indian at one of the railroad stations and said, "Heap cold." In faultless English the governor replied, "Yes; it is cold, but we are accustomed to severe weather and do not suffer from it." A band of eight Pueblos in charge of Dr. George Lamont Cole will tour the prominent eastern cities during the coming summer, giving a varied program of Indian speeches, war and religious dances, with vocal and instrumental Indian music. The announcement that they will appear on our Chautauqua program will be received with intense interest.

Firemen Hold Annual Election.

The annual meeting of the Barrington Volunteer fire department was held at the fire station last Friday evening. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Fire chief, Wilbur Hornsden. Assistant fire chief, H. S. Meier. Secretary and treasurer, Victor Fiecke.

Why insure your house and barn against the possible loss by fire and protect insuring your life against the certainty of death? To insure your life is a duty you owe your family. Why not do your duty and do it now? Erman S. Smith and I. O. Fowler, agents Aetna Life.

Eight Better Market.

Butter remained firm on the Elgin board of trade Monday at 20 cents, the same price as a week ago.

Edward Meister Wedded.

Edward Meister, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meister, was married in Chicago Saturday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock to Miss Anna Stenmeyer at the home of her parents at 1334 Fourth street.

Mr. Meister is employed at the Fourth street office of the Chicago & Northwestern railway company and will make his home in Chicago.

If you have an Aetna policy and become totally disabled by injury or disease, no more payments will be required. The company will pay you a fixed amount annually for twenty years. For further information see Erman S. Smith or I. O. Fowler, agents.

In Counting the Cost.

The cost of accidents is often

WEEK'S NEWS PUT IN CONDENSED FORM

Washington

Two senators, Nelson and Clapp of Minnesota, took the stand before the committee of their colleagues investigating the "lobby" at Washington and denied the truth of statements made by Martin M. Mulhall. "I believe that Mr. Watson was employed by the commission of 100 of the tariff committee when it was created," said Mulhall, "and paid a certain amount of money per week for his services while he was here in Washington for that committee."

Reports to Washington of conditions surrounding the Huerta government in Mexico put administration officials in an attitude of keenest apprehension toward the situation there. The advice indicated that the strife between the Huerta regime and the revolutionary element was nearing a point where a definite conclusion might be reached in two weeks.

Progressive Republican opposition to the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill was expressed in the senate at Washington by Senator Cummins of Iowa, who analyzed and condemned many of its provisions. The senator devoted considerable attention to the tariff schedules and announced himself in favor of the income tax amendment, substantially as written by the Democrats, "if it could not be changed to better suit the exigencies of the situation."

A new American policy toward Nicaragua, involving virtual control of the affairs of that republic by the United States through a true protectorate similar to that exercised over Cuba, was outlined by Secretary Bryan, at a private conference with members of the senate foreign relations committee at Washington.

Duluth, Minn., won a substantial portion of its freight rate fight before the interstate commerce commission in Washington, when a reduction of class rates to that city from eastern points was ordered and the present rates were held to be discriminatory.

Secretary Bryan's policy of lecturing in his vacation time involved the senate at Washington in a bitter controversy. It began when Senator Bristow, ignoring the defeat of his resolution, directed at Mr. Bryan's action, insisted upon being heard in severe criticism of the cabinet of steel.

United States Consul Luther Ellsworth of Piedras Negras, Mexico, has reported to Washington the discovery of a plot to dynamite the American consulate and that his life is in imminent danger.

Formal degrees of the United States Supreme court in the Minnesota and Missouri rate cases have been conferred to the federal courts of those states. In the cases won by the states the railroads were ordered to reimburse the state governments for the cost of litigation.

Domestic

Women on trans-continental trains may sit in the buffet car and smoke. The precedent was set by a young woman who said her father was a Chicago manufacturer. She and several other young women passengers on a train that was speeding toward Yellowstone park puffed cigarettes with the men in the buffet car.

The Webb anti-lantern law, passed by the California legislature and signed by Governor Johnson more than two months ago, will become effective August 10 without interference from the senate of that state through the medium of the referendum.

"You may say that the outlook for a peaceful settlement of existing controversies is hopeful." That was the statement authorized by William L. Chambers, secretary of the nation and conciliation under the Newlands act, after a conference with representatives of railroads and their employees in New York.

James Kelly is in the county jail of International Falls, Minn., on a charge of murder and mayhem. Kelly is out on bail, charged with being an accessory to the crime, as the result of the death of F. J. Costura of the same city.

Negligence of the superintendent of public property, John O. Hattershill, was responsible primarily for the accident at the public bathhouse at Lawrence, Mass., June 30, when 11 boys were drowned, according to the verdict of the jury.

Eight persons were drowned while bathing at Chicago beaches. Several others were rescued with difficulty, and life savers, both professional and amateur, were given the hardest

Seemingly satisfied with the sacking of the I. W. W. and Socialist headquarters at Seattle, Wash., the rioting sailors and soldiers attempted to further violence during the closing hours of the Potlatch. Of his failure, owing to court injunctions, to suppress the Daily Times and close the saloons, Mayor Cottrell said: "I tried in every legal and legitimate way to prevent a recurrence of Friday night's rioting."

Big Four passenger train No. 1 plowed into the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern passenger train, between Perry and Madison, O., while the Lake Shore train was held up by a freight. It splintered the dining car to pieces and telescoped the next car, a Pullman, injuring 13 persons.

The steamer Tremper, loaded with mail, struck a passenger boat and beached on the west side of the Hudson at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with the water pouring through a big hole in its bottom. The Tremper, bound from Newburg to Albany, ran on a reef on Reepus Island. The boat had settled very low before it reached the main land after an exciting two-mile race.

The Photographers' Association of America opened in Kansas City the largest convention in the history of the organization.

Suit to recover \$15,200,000, including \$250,000 damages sustained by the depositors of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company, was filed in the superior court at San Francisco against Walter J. Barnett, H. P. Wilson, W. C. Peyton and Oscar Cooper, by Charles B. O'Connell and others on behalf of 13,500 depositors of the defunct institution.

Sixty men, all prominent in the insurance field in the central west are suffering from what is declared to be ptomaine poisoning symptoms which manifest themselves immediately following a banquet given during an insurance convention in Milwaukee.

R. A. Upton, pilot of the "Good Year," John Watts of the "Kansas City II," and H. E. Honeywell of the "Kansas City Post" were officially announced by the Army Club of America as having won first, second and third places, respectively, in the recent balloon race from Kansas City to determine the American extrajurisdiction in the international balloon race ahead next October.

Mount McKinley, the highest peak in North America, will be given the name of "Denali," an Indian word meaning "The Great One," if Archdeacon Hudson Stuck, the Episcopal missionary, whose party was the first to reach the summit of the great peak, is able to prevail upon the national board of geographical names to make the change.

Foreign

Because of fear of graver disorders than those that already have occurred, the notorious Swiss guardsmen at the Vatican in Rome have been disarmed.

A Sofia dispatch to the London Times says: "It is reported the Turks have withdrawn from Adrianople. Rumor has been spread in Bulgaria to accept Turkish-Balkan as the future frontier, but declines to withdraw the troops until Bulgaria enters into negotiations with the other belligerents."

Besides sharp shocks felt throughout Wurttemberg earth tremors were experienced all over southern Germany from Straßburg by way of Frankfurt. In Switzerland many persons were thrown down in the streets and hundreds ran in terror out of their houses.

General Chang Sun was completely victorious in a fight with the Chinese rebels. His troops captured four of the rebels' field guns and forty cases of ammunition. Lang Lu, the revolutionary leader, was killed.

Personal

Word reached New York of the death in Cologne, Germany, of Commissioner George Scott Patton, pioneer for the Salvation Army in the United States, France and Germany.

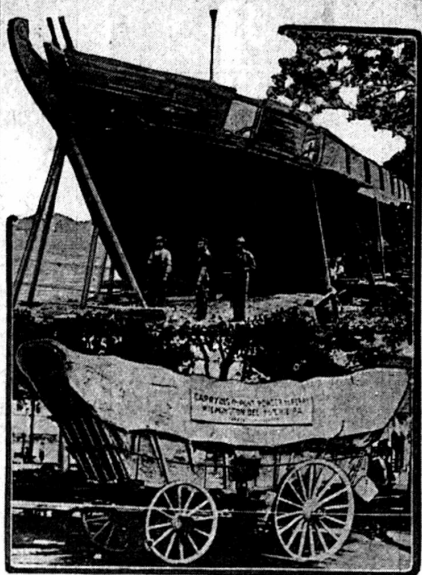
Miss Mabel Ross, twenty-four, of Akron, O., was killed and Bryan E. Rogers, son of Common Pleas Judge S. O. Rogers and William Joy, both of Akron, fatally injured when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Pennsylvania train.

John Cahill, a policeman, was shot and stabbed to death in New York by burglars who he surprised in an attempt to break into the rectory back of St. Matthew's Catholic church in Brooklyn.

Jim Cummings, alias Frank White, a notorious pocketpicker and con-artist, was responsible primarily for the accident at the public bathhouse at Lawrence, Mass., June 30, when 11 boys were drowned, according to the verdict of the jury.

Truman Chapman, twenty-two years old, of Hamilton, Ont., was rescued from the brink of the American falls by four men, one of whom took a desperate chance to reach him. Chapman was sitting on the iron railing just above Prospect Point and was seen suddenly to topple backwards in-

TWO HISTORIC RELICS OF THE WAR OF 1812



During the recent celebrations of the hundredth anniversary of Commodore Perry's victory on Lake Erie the center of interest naturally is his flagship Niagara, shown in the photograph as it appeared after being raised from the bottom of the lake. While Perry was waiting with his fleet at Erie, the vessel was shown below as waiting overland from Delaware with its ammunition.

ATTACK TARIFF BILL 8 DROWN AT CHICAGO

SENATOR BURTON OF OHIO SAYS BILL WILL FAIL TO CUT LIVING EXPENSES.

ACTION OF GOV. FOSS CITED

Utah Lawmaker Quotes From Wilson's Book in Denouncing the Underwood-Simmons Document—Says South Would Be Hit.

Washington, July 22.—The Underwood-Simmons tariff bill continues to be attacked by Republican senators. Senator Burton of Ohio, expressing the assurance that it would fail in its purpose to reduce the cost of living and Senator Smoot of Utah, in an address Monday branded it as "the most injurious tariff measure ever taken up for consideration by congress."

"This bill," said Senator Smoot, "is a partisan and sectional measure, the outcome of secret caucus methods such as never ruled before in the senate of the United States."

"In his book, 'The New Freedom,' President Wilson says that there is no sense for congress to act in haste and in a speech in Indiana preceding his election he emphasized that point by asserting that there was no necessity for secrecy in congressional proceedings. Yet not in the history of congress has there been anything equal to that record in the way of dark methods in the preparation of a tariff bill."

"Governor Foss of Massachusetts, who has been three times elected to his present office by the Democratic party and who was supported as a candidate for president at the last Democratic national convention, denounces this bill as a sacrifice of the interests of the nation. He has purchased a site in Canada for his large manufacturing establishment in Massachusetts and says he will remove his business there if the bill becomes a law."

The property of the south, Senator Smoot declared, would be checked if the protective tariff was removed.

"There has been a lobby here in behalf of foreign manufacturers," Senator Smoot charged, "such as was never before witnessed in the history of the nation and its members have got even more than they asked for."

"That the pending bill could not possibly hurt its interests," Senator Burton declared, in his attack on the measure, "is now admitted by some of its 'original sponsors.' He named Secretary Redfield in this connection."

Senator Lewis stated that the finance committee had informed him of the adoption of the plan which he suggested for the organization of the Democratic forces during the tariff debate. Under this plan a Democratic senator has been chosen to present the party arguments in answer to each of the principal Republican speeches.

St. Paul, Minn., July 22.—Railways operating in Minnesota filed their tariff schedules under the new state rates with the railway commission, effective Sunday night. Two cents a mile is the new rate.

Allen Hawthorne to Be Free. Atlanta, Ga., July 22.—Julius Hawthorne's suicide mission, Senator Burton declared, is announced. He will be released probably July 24. Seeking inspiration and health, he will walk to

MOTHER DIES IN EFFORT TO SAVE CHILD FROM DEATH.

Babe and Father Perish in Lake Michigan—Pet Dog Saves His Mistress.

Chicago, July 22.—Eight persons drowned on Saturday and Sunday in Chicago and its suburbs—the majority losing their lives in Lake Michigan.

Mrs. F. M. Howe, Chicago, lost trying to save her daughter, Eva, a cousin of Eva Howe, drowned while trying to save her.

Walter Norlund, fifteen years old, Evanston.

Harry Eckert, Chicago.

William Zimmer, Chicago. George Zimmer, seventeen months old, his son.

James Vincent Peckham, twelve years old, drowned in Lake Michigan.

Margaret Braden, sixteen years old, 11447 Buffalo avenue, dragged from Calumet river.

While his wife and three small children looked on, William Zimmer, 1054 Lawrence street, was drowned when he attempted to save the life of his fifteen-month-old son, whom he had taken out into the lake on his shoulders, near Bridge.

While bathing in the Calumet river at 115th street, Olive Nelson, 11641 Superior avenue, and Margaret Braden, 11447 Buffalo avenue, were drowned beyond their depth. Three men are said to have sat on the opposite shore and watched their struggles without offering to come to the rescue.

As the girls sank for the first time, a cork owned by Margaret Braden, floated to the water. After a struggle he succeeded in dragging his unconscious mistress to the shore. The dog then returned and attempted to save the Nelson girl, but he was too fatigued to bring the body to the bank.

TURKS SEIZE ADRIANOPLE

Bash-Bazouks Celebrated by Commencing Orgy of Pillage and Atrocities.

London, July 22.—The Turks have re-occupied Adrianople, which they so valiantly defended against the Balkan allies several months ago. They entered with their entry into the city, they are pillaging and committing many atrocities according to a dispatch to the Times from Sofia.

The entry was made early Sunday morning. There was a short conflict with a small force of Bulgarians defending the city after which the Turks swept in unobstructed.

The bash-bazouks then began an orgy of burning and pillaging and committing other atrocities.

50 KILLED IN FIRE

MOST OF VICTIMS OF BINGHAMTON, N. Y., BLAZE ARE YOUNG GIRLS.

MANY JUMP TO EARTH

Terrific Burst of Flame Traps Toilers on Upper Floors of Building and Firemen Are Powerless to Save Them From Death.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 24.—Fifty-two persons, most of them women and girls, and all employed in the frame, tin and box factory of the Binghamton Clothing company, died in a fire which swept that building on Tuesday. Fifty more persons are injured, a dozen of them mortally.

In the city hospital and in private institutions are 20 injured.

Some two-score persons are known to have escaped as by miracles from the building, which burst into flame like a tinderbox and became a roaring furnace in a short time after the first alarm was sounded. About 125 persons were in the factory when the fire broke out. Those unaccounted for, or most of them, are believed to be in the red-hot ruins of the structure.

Around the scene of the disaster, the greatest city has ever known, thousands watched the workers in the slabs of three his searchlights, many in the great throng being restrained only by the closely drawn police from rushing into the ruins to seek the bodies of relatives or friends.

After the first fierce blast the fire seemed to burst from every other part of the building at once. Upon the fire escapes girls, women and men were clustered and inside others were waiting to get onto the iron ladders. But the flames were too quick for them.

When the firemen arrived in response to the telephone alarm they were unable to get within 200 feet of the burning building and the ends of the structure from their hose were turned into steam without effect upon the fire. The life nets and extension ladders of the firemen were equally useless.

There was no chance for those caught on the upper floors except the last resort, to jump, and this many took, while others fell, shriveled and crumpled with the heat.

Scarcely one of the survivors was able to give a connected account of what took place on the upper floors of the factory when the employees there, mostly women, saw that the fire call was no false alarm and that death was sweeping upon them.

The fire escapes were not large enough to hold all who rushed madly to the exits and there was a dash for the windows, the trapped victims seeing no other way out.

Many of the victims were swept upon them from behind and seared their bodies.

Then from windows and fire escapes bodies began dropping. They fell thick and fast. The building was only four stories high, and many who jumped even from the topmost floor escaped with minor injuries, although most of them were badly maimed. It was on the fourth floor that most of the women operators were working, and it was among these that death and injury were greatest.

Vernon Wilbur, superintendent of service in the burned shop, said: "I saw this terrible scene as the fire escape and climbed up our ladder. We dropped two girls to the men below. They were standing five or six deep in each window and the flames raging in each window were too close for them to get out. They were mad with pain and the sound of their cries was as if the wind were howling in our ears."

Some features of the catastrophe were brought out in a statement by Reed B. Freeman, president of the company which operated the burned factory.

"I was in the office when Mrs. Freeman called to me that there was a fire," said Mr. Freeman. "I ran out on the main floor and saw flames coming out from under the open stairway. Some of our employees are so addicted to cigarettes that smoking being forbidden in the building, they went out into the alley every hour or so for a puff. I believe one of these, on returning to work, threw his cigarette under the stairway."

"Soon the flames had begun to sweep throughout the ground floor like a flash."

"If the facts ever become known I believe it will be found that the heads of departments showed splendid heroism in sticking to their posts and directing the fire drill, they were so instructed and I believe all stayed at their posts."

The total money damage is not expected to exceed \$100,000.

35 Negro Prisoners Burned. Jackson, Miss., July 24.—Thirty-five negro prisoners, hurried to death in a fire that destroyed the prison cage at the Oakley convict farm. The convicts were trapped by the flames. The guards were helpless.

To Increase High Court Membership. Washington, July 24.—A bill to increase the membership of the Supreme court of the United States to eleven justices was introduced in the house by Representative Ripley, a Pennsylvania Progressive.

Big Labor Body Is Growing. Atlantic City, N. J., July 24.—A big increase in the membership of the American Federation of Labor is noted. In the last nine months of the fiscal year ending June 30 the gain in

IN SUCH PAIN WOMAN TORE HER CLOTHES

Testifies She Was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Malone, N. Y.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has certainly done me a lot of good. I first heard of it when I was a girl and I always said that if I ever had female trouble I would take it."

"I suffered from organic inflammation and would have spells when I would be in such pain that I would tear my clothes. One day my husband got the neighbors in to see what the matter was but they could not help me. My first thought was for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I sent my husband out for it and took it until I was entirely cured. I am a woman of perfect health and my health and happiness came from Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. You may rest assured that I do all I can to recommend your wonderful medicine to my friends."—Mrs. FRED STONE, Route No. 3, Malone, N. Y.

The success of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made from roots and herbs, is unparalleled. It may be used with perfect confidence by women who suffer from nervousness, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pain, backache, bearing-down feeling, flatulence, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the standard remedy for female ills.

Nothing is denied to well-directed labor.—Samuel Bout.

Where did you get all that hard cash?

"From a soft thing."

Her Varying Preference. Until a girl is eighteen any sort of uniform supplied a man with the necessary credentials. But after that interest does not respond to anything short of a pair of shoulder straps.

Improving the Shining Hours. Blobs—Why do you like Hard-up to the busy bee? He's not particularly industrious, is he?

Slobs—Oh, no, it isn't that, but nearly every one he touches gets stung.

Not the Way. An "advanced" woman tells the New York Tribune that "women are headed straight for trouble. They beg to inform the dear girl that the manner of approach must be reversed before the effort can be successful."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gone Forever. Mother (to little Ethel sobbing as if her heart was broken)—Well, well, what is the matter, dear? Ethel—Tabby got lost.

Mother—Never mind, darling, we'll advertise in the papers for Tabby. Ethel (still sobbing)—She'll never, never come home 'cause she can't read.

Stung. "I want my money back for these here socks," said the man as he handed the clerk a package. "The sign you had up said the socks was guaranteed for three months."

"Well, what's the matter with the socks, asked the clerk. "I only wore them three weeks, and I had to take them off and buy another pair because the pair had holes in the toes," replied the man.

"I want my money back for these here socks," said the man as he handed the clerk a package. "The sign you had up said the socks was guaranteed for three months."

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METHODISTS OF STATE TO MEET

Conference Will Be Held in Shelbyville in September.

LONG PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Gathering Will Open on Thursday, September 9 and Close on Monday, the 15th—Bishop McDowell to Preside at Sessions.

Springfield—For the third time in the history of Illinois Methodism, the annual session of the Illinois conference is to be held in Shelbyville this fall.

The first session held here was in 1870, with the late Bishop Simpson presiding. The second session was in 1892, when the late Bishop Foster was in the chair. The approaching session, which will be the nineteenth annual meeting of the conference, will be presided over by Bishop William F. McDowell, and will open Tuesday evening, September 9.

The tentative program for the conference session follows:

Tuesday, September 9—7:15 p. m., organ recital; 7:45 p. m., sermon, Rev. M. S. Rice, Duluth, Minn.

Wednesday, September 10—8:30 a. m., conference session; 11:45, adjournment; 1:30 p. m., meeting of committees; 2, meeting of board of examiners with undergraduates; 2, anniversary of our conference interests:

1. Domestic Missionary society; 2. Historical society; 2. Preachers' Aid society; 4, address, Rev. M. S. Rice; 6:45, street preaching; 7:45, anniversary: 1. Freedmen's mission.

2. Board of Foreign Missions.

Thursday, September 11—8:30 a. m., conference session; 11:45, adjournment; 1:30 p. m., meeting of committees; 2, conference examiners; 2, anniversary of women's work:

1. Woman's Home Missionary society, address by Dr. W. H. Wilder; 2. Woman's Foreign Missionary society; 4, address, the Rev. M. S. Rice; 6:45, street preaching; 7:45, lecture, to meet conference expenses.

Friday, September 12—8:30 a. m., conference session; 11:45, adjournment; 1:30 p. m., meeting of committees; 2, meeting of board of examiners; 2, anniversary of Anti-Slavery league; 2, anniversary of Brotherhood; 4, address, the Rev. M. S. Rice; 5:15, annual educational banquet; 6:45, street preaching; 7:45, anniversary of board of education.

Saturday, September 13—8:30 a. m., conference session; 10, reading report of committee on education; 11, joint session of preachers and laymen; 11:45, adjournment; 1:30 p. m., meeting of Preachers' Aid society; 2, address, the Rev. M. S. Rice; 3, open air meeting and recreation at Forest park; 6:45, street preaching; 8:30, anniversary of the Illinois conference.

Sunday, September 14—9:30 to 12, services in auditorium and various churches; 2 p. m., annual missionary sermon, the Rev. George W. Flagg, D. D.; 3, ordination services; 7:30, anniversary of Home Missionary and Temperance societies.

Monday, September 15—Closing up of business, reading of appointments, adjournment.

The Illinois Conference Laymen's association, of which George S. Tarkenton is president, and John M. Glasco of Charleston is secretary, will open its annual session in this city on the Friday afternoon of the conference week, and will have meetings Friday and Saturday. Many of the laymen will remain in the city over Sunday.

State Contracts Awarded.

The awarding of contracts for the quarterly supplies of state charitable institutions was begun by the state board of administration.

Chicago firms profited largely. Contracts awarded included the following:

Sugar—217,500 pounds, 24.50 to 24.75 per 100 pounds to Campbell & Holton, Bloomington.

Flour—5,225 barrels, to C. P. Mundy.

Fresh meat—For Waterbury, Peoria, Chicago state hospitals, the blind and deaf institutions at Jacksonville, Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Quincy—to the Cudahy company, Chicago.

For Lincoln State School and Colony, Mendon, Chicago—Armour & Co., Chicago.

For Jacksonville State hospital, Chester State hospital and Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Normal—to Morris & Co., Chicago.

For Kankakee State hospital, Anna State hospital—to Swift & Co., Chicago.

For Elgin State hospital, Girls' School at Geneva and Boys' School at St. Charles—to the Kerber Printing company, Elgin.

Crops in Good Condition.

Despite adverse weather conditions the wheat yield in Perry, Jackson and Franklin counties is much larger than last year.

On many farms the yield is averaging 15 bushels to the acre. A. G. Keith, living west of here, averaged 20 bushels to the acre. The grain is of splendid quality and farmers are hoping for a top price. The corn crop will be far above the average. This is the best yield of Perry and Union counties.

Convention of Catholics. Springfield—More than 500 Catholics attended the quarterly convention of the Central Illinois District Federation of German Catholic societies held in Carlinville.

The sessions of the convention opened in St. Joseph's school hall and following services at 8 o'clock, a hearty welcome and the responses the entire body marched to St. Joseph's church, where solemn high mass was solemnized. Father Michael of Carlinville acted as celebrant, with Rev. Father Huffer of this city as deacon and Rev. Father Webbe as sub-deacon. Father Webbe delivered the consecration sermon. Luncheon was served by the ladies of Carlinville and yesterday afternoon an open mass meeting was held at the court house. The following program was given:

Address of welcome—Rev. William Michael.

Introductory address—J. W. Freund of Springfield, president of the C. I. D. V.

Lecture, "Legislation"—Rev. L. Huffer of Springfield.

Address "Catholic Ideals in Social Life"—William Gieschwind, Jr., of Alton, member of Illinois lecture bureau.

The St. Joseph's choir of Carlinville rendered several selections at intervals and the convention closed with the singing of the "Benedicite" by all present.

Vote Soon on Hand Vacancy.

Governor Dunne will call a special election in the Fifth supreme court district to elect a successor to John P. Hand, resigned, at the earliest possible date which will accord with the requirements of the primary and general election laws.

The governor authorized this announcement just before sailing on the Duquoin. He had been in telephone communication with Chief Justice George A. Cooke and Justice Orie A. Carter. They had advised him the pressure of business in the court and the situation which has arisen through the resignation of the former Justice Hand fully warranted a special election to fill the vacancy so the new justice may take the oath of office and participate in the session of court at the October term.

Judges and lawyers generally expressed regret that continued illness had compelled Justice Hand to give up his work, the quality of which they praised.

Governor Dunne was advised there will be no election of any kind in any of the counties of the district under ordinary circumstances during the autumn or winter. He therefore advised with the attorney general's office and had been tendered and accepted.

Announcement came from Peoria, through Senator John Dailley, that Circuit Judge Leslie D. Furbush of Peoria would be a candidate for the Republican nomination. Friends of Circuit Judge George W. Thompson of Ogleburg, Knox county, whether or not he, too, would be a Republican candidate.

Candidates began to appear during the day, as soon as it became generally known Justice Hand's resignation had been tendered and accepted.

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ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Galesburg—Five persons were injured and scores of others badly frightened when two Rock Island and Southern interurban street cars met in a head-on collision between Galesburg and Monmouth. The motorcars escaped death by jumping. The cars were telescoped. A switch left open by mistake caused the wreck. The injured: Ed Miller, Monmouth, motorcar, right hand cut by flying glass; H. F. Parkins, East Galesburg, back sprained, internal injuries; Albert Riley, Cameron, cut on forehead, leg crushed; Anton Swanson, Galesburg, leg hurt; Albert Carter, Galesburg, injured on legs and internally.

Jerseyville—Mrs. Hattie Ryan and her five-year-old son, Stewart, and three-year-old daughter, Lillian, were killed in a collision. The motorcar in which they were driving, a church was struck by an Alton passenger train a mile south of Jerseyville. Engineer Johnson failed in the collision. The train traveled almost a quarter of a mile before the fireman recovered from the shock and stopped it. On the pilot of the engine crashed the bodies of the children, tangled in shreds of the buggy top.

Chicago—A gaslight 100 feet high floating the Star and Stripes and pennant of the Illinois department, Daughters of the American Revolution, was determined to be erected at Starved Rock, near Rockford, Ill., Saturday, September 6, 1913, according to plans determined at a meeting of the state officials of the society and the committee on flag-raising, with the state regent, Mrs. George A. Lawrence of Galesburg.

Danville—A stranger identified by receipts found in his pocket as T. S. Maxwell, residence unknown, and further identified by tattooed initials "T. S. M." on his arm, was found in an empty boxcar in the Wash freight terminal at Tilton, four miles west of Danville, discloses mysterious firing of three shots there at midnight, followed by the flight down the railway tracks of a half-clad, shoeless and hatless man in the direction of Danville. The body contained three bullet holes and in the car with it was a hat, shoes and coat, apparently belonging to the murderer. In the pocket was a pay envelope of John Carlisle from Detroit manufacturing concerns. Bloodstains followed the tracks to Hismark, twelve miles north, an improbable distance for a barefoot man to travel over railway ballast.

Elgin—Joy riding cost one girl's life and resulted in the injury of four other persons, one of whom is in a critical condition. All were from Elgin. Miss Ruby Wood, eighteen years old, was killed, and Mrs. Nellie O'Connor, Robert Costello, Earl Volpe and Lillian Volpe, each twenty years old, were seriously hurt. The party was returning to Elgin from the speedway and in attempting to pass another car their machine swerved and crashed into a tree. Miss Volpe collapsed later, and physicians pronounced her condition serious, saying there was a possibility of hemorrhage or suspected internal injuries. The condition of Miss O'Connor is critical.

Duquoin—After a continuous service of twenty-five years as secretary of the Main Street Christian Sunday school of this city, a record without precedence, here (Thomas W. Miffin, a business man, has tendered his resignation. He was succeeded by William B. Lee, who has assumed the new duties. Mr. Miffin became secretary of the Sunday school when seventeen years old, and in the quarter of a century since has been absent very few times.

Chicago—Thomas McCarthy, a sixty-nine year old crossing watchman, was hit by a train to save two boys, eight and ten years old, from death under a locomotive. The two boys were about to cross in front of a railroad train at a crossing. McCarthy ran in front of the train to drive the boys back. The boys jumped out of the way, but the old man was killed instantly.

Duquoin—The congregation of the First Baptist church of Marion has extended a call to Dr. W. P. Throckmorton, editor of The Illinois Baptist. Mr. Throckmorton is called to succeed Rev. G. W. Allison, who recently resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist church at East St. Louis.

Jacksonville—W. A. Furr, who has been superintendent of the Jacksonville public schools for six years, has resigned to accept an appointment of the model school of the Southern Illinois State Normal in Carbondale at a salary of \$2,500.

Marion—Albert Warren, thirty years old, was sentenced to eight years in prison, after a jury had returned a verdict finding him guilty of charged brought by his own child, a five sixteen years old. Walter Warren, Albert's twenty-one-year-old brother, entered a plea of guilty to the same charge and was sentenced to six years. The grand jury, after conducting an inquiry into the killing of Oscar McElroy by Henry Norman three weeks ago, encountered the Warrens, as the coroner's jury had done.

How Can God Declare One Righteous Who Is Not Righteous?

By Rev. H. W. POPE

Representative of the
Meady Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ—Romans 5:1.

4:5). How can God reckon one righteous who is not righteous? This is a fair question and we must face it. Suppose a merchant in a small town had fallen into debt. He is not a good buyer, he is not accurate in his accounts, and he is shiftless. Suppose a rich uncle who has made a fortune in the same business, and has retired, had paid him a visit. After a few days he says to his nephew: "I am tired, hear day reports about you; people say that you are sadly in debt and that your credit is poor. I have had a good year, and I believe I will help you. If you will foot up all your debts, I will give you a check for the whole amount."

John accepts his offer and pays off his creditors. As they go out of his store they say to one another: "We are fortunate in getting our money this time, but we will not trust him again. He is the same shiftless John, and he will soon be as badly in debt as ever." Now what has his uncle accomplished for John? He has paid his debts, but he has not restored his credit.

Suppose, on the other hand, that the uncle had said: "John, I have been out of business a few years and I find that I am getting rusty. I like this town and I have about decided to go into partnership with you." John is delighted, of course. The uncle says: "I will put in all my capital and experience, but I shall insist upon being manager of the business. You can be the silent partner and work under my direction. And John, I think you had better take that sign over the door, for your name does not command the highest respect in this town. Suppose you put up my name instead, & Co. I think it will look better, and you can be the company."

John gladly complies with the conditions, and the business opens under new auspices. John goes out to buy goods, and what does he find? Instead of refusing to trust him, every merchant in town is glad to give him credit, because his rich uncle has become identified with the business. In the one case the uncle paid his debts, but did not restore his credit. In the other case he restored his credit by going into partnership with him.

God's law says that the soul which sinneth shall die. When Jesus took our place on the cross and died for our sins, that paid our debt, but it did not restore our credit. It did not make us righteous. Had there been no debt to be paid, we could not have been justified, though it is conceivable that we might have been forgiven. But when Jesus rose from the dead and identified himself with us by faith, coming into our heart and taking possession of our life, then he not only paid our debts, but he restored our credit. He made it possible for God to declare us righteous, since we have gone into partnership with a righteous Saviour, who has not only kept the law perfectly himself, but who is able to help us to keep it. He is the managing partner, and we simply obey his orders. We have even taken down the old sign, and now we bear his name—Christian.

Martin Luther said: "If any one knocks at the door of my heart and inquires if Martin Luther lives here, I should reply, 'Martin Luther is dead, and Jesus Christ lives here.' Paul had the same idea, for he said: 'I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me.' For ye are dead and your life is hid with Christ in God." If Jesus lives a holy life in one body he is surely able to do it in another, if that body is yielded to his control. God then guarantees his present and future conduct because that life has been committed to his keeping.

If, as he says, he is "able to save unto the uttermost" able to keep us from falling" (Jude 24), and if he guarantees to present us before the presence of God's glory absolutely faultless, surely God can safely reckon us as righteous. The ground of our justification then is not what we are, but whose we are, not our own good works, or our desire to be righteous, but our union with the Lord Jesus, who was "delivered for our offenses, and was raised for our justification" (Rom. 4:25).

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LONG PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED

Gathering Will Open on Thursday, September 9 and Close on Monday the 15th—Bishop McDowell to Preside at Sessions.

Springfield.—For the third time in the history of Illinois Methodism, the annual session of the Illinois conference is to be held in Shelbyville this fall.

The first session held here was in 1870, with the late Bishop Simpson presiding. The second session was held in 1882, when the late Bishop Foster was in the chair. The approaching session, which will be the nineteenth annual meeting of the conference, will be presided over by Bishop William F. McDowell, and will open Tuesday evening, September 9.

The tentative program for the conference session follows:

Tuesday, September 9—7:15 p. m. organ recital; 7:45 p. m. sermon, Rev. M. S. Rice, Duluth, Minn.

Wednesday, September 10—8:30 a. m. conference session; 11:45 a. m. adjournment; 1:30 p. m. meeting of committees; 2: meeting of board of examiners with undergraduates; 2. anniversary of our conference interests; 1. Domestic Missionary society; 2. Hilarious society; 3. Preachers' Aid society; 4. address, Rev. M. S. Rice; 6:45, street preaching; 7:45, anniversary; 1. Freedmen's Aid society; 2. Board of Foreign Missions.

Thursday, September 11—8:30 a. m. conference session; 11:45, adjournment; 1:30 p. m. meeting of committees; 2. conference examiners; 2. anniversary of women's work; 1. Woman's Home Missionary society, address by Dr. W. H. Wilder; 2. Woman's Foreign Missionary society; 4. address, Rev. M. S. Rice; 6:45, street preaching; 7:45, lecture, to meet conference expenses.

Friday, September 12—8:30 a. m. conference session; 11:45, adjournment; 1:30 p. m. meeting of committees; 2. meeting of board of examiners; 2. anniversary; 2. anniversary of Brotherhood; 4. address, Rev. M. S. Rice; 6:45, annual educational banquet; 6:45, street preaching; 7:45, anniversary of board of education.

Saturday, September 13—8:30 a. m. conference session; 10, reading report of committee on education; 11, joint session of preachers and laymen; 11:45, adjournment; 1:30 p. m. meeting of Preachers' Aid society; 2. address, Rev. M. S. Rice; 3, open air meeting and recreation at Forest park; 6:45, street preaching; 8:30, anniversary of Epworth League.

Sunday, September 14—9:30 to 12, services in auditorium and various churches; 1 p. m. annual missionary sermon, the Rev. George W. Plagge, D. D.; 3, ordination services; 7:30, anniversary of Home Missionary and Temperance societies.

Monday, September 15—Closing up of business, reading of appointments, adjournment.

The Illinois Conference Laymen's association, of which George B. Taylor of Arcola is president, and John M. Glasco of Charleston is secretary, will open its annual session in this city on the Friday afternoon of the conference week, and will have meetings Friday and Saturday. Many of the laymen will remain in the city over Sunday.

State Contracts Awarded.

The awarding of contracts for the quarterly supplies of state charitable institutions was begun by the state board of administration.

Chicago firms profited largely. Contracts awarded included the following:

Sugar—227,500 pounds, \$4.58 to \$4.70 per 100 pounds to Campbell & Horton, Bloomington.

Flour—6,228 barrels, to C. P. Mun-ey.

Fresh meat—For Watertown, Peoria, Chicago state hospitals, the blind and deaf institutions at Jacksonville, Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Quincy to the Cudahy company, Chicago.

For Lincoln State School and Colony, Milled Infirmary, Chicago—Armstrong & Co., Chicago.

For Jacksonville State hospital, Chester State hospital and Soldiers' and Orphans' home at Normal—to Morris & Co., Chicago.

For Kankakee State hospital, Anna State hospital to Swift & Co., Chicago.

For Elgin State hospital, Girls' School at Geneva and Boys' School at St. Charles—to the Korber Packing company, Elgin.

Crops in Good Condition.

Drought adverse weather conditions the wheat yield in Perry, Jackson and Franklin counties is much larger than last year.

On many farms the yield is average 15 bushels to the acre. A. G. Keith, living west of here, averaged 30 bushels to the acre. The grain is of splendid quality and farmers are hoping for a top crop. The corn crop will be far above the average. This is especially true of Perry and Union counties.

Convention of Catholics.

Springfield.—More than 500 Catholics attended the quarterly convention of the Central Illinois District Federation of German Catholic societies held in Carlinville.

The sessions of the convention opened in St. Joseph's school hall and following several short addresses of welcome and the responses the entire body marched to St. Joseph's church, where solemn high mass was solemnized. Rev. Father Michael of Carlinville acted as celebrant, with Rev. Father Hart of this city as deacon and Rev. Father Wabbe as sub-deacon.

Father Wabbe delivered the convention sermon. Luncheon was served by the ladies of Carlinville and yesterday afternoon an open mass meeting was held at the court house. The following program was given:

Address of welcome—Rev. William Michael.

Introductory address—J. W. Freund of Springfield, president of the C. I. D.

Lecture, "Legislation"—Rev. L. Huffer of Springfield.

Address, "Catholic Ideals in Social Life"—William Geschwend, Jr., of Alton, member of Illinois lecture bureau.

The St. Joseph's choir of Carlinville rendered several selections at intervals and the convention closed with the singing of the "Benedictus" by all present.

Vote Given on Hand Vacancy.

Governor Dunne will call a special election in the Fifth supreme court district to elect a successor to John P. Hand, resigned, at the earliest possible date which will accord with the requirements of the primary and general election laws.

The governor authorized this announcement just before sailing on the Dubuque. He had been in telephone communication with Chief Justice George A. Cooke and Justice Orrie A. Carter. They had advised him the present business in the court and the situation which has arisen through the extended illness of former Justice Hand fully warranted a special election to fill the vacancy so the new justice may take the oath of office and participate in the session of court at the October term.

Judges and lawyers generally expressed regret that continued illness had compelled Justice Hand to give up his work, the quality of which they praised.

Governor Dunne was advised there will be no election of any kind in any of the counties of the district under ordinary circumstances during the autumn or winter. He therefore advised with the attorney general's office and asked that the calendar be checked with the primary and general election laws and the earliest possible date suggested, so complying with those laws. He will issue the call as soon as he gets back to Springfield.

Candidates began to appear during the day, as soon as it became general-ly known Justice Hand's resignation had been tendered and accepted.

Announcement came from Peoria, Illinois, that John Dalley, Circuit Judge Leslie D. Peterbaugh of Peoria is certain to be a candidate for the Republican nomination. Friends of Chief Judge George W. Thompson of Galesburg, Knox county, predicted that he, too, would be a Republican candidate.

Bangamon to Improve Highways.

Bangamon county will be among the first in the state to take advantage of the new state aid road law.

A special meeting of the county board will be called for next week for the purpose of considering highway improvement under the provisions of the Tice act.

Practically all the supervisors who have expressed themselves on the subject are enthusiastically in favor of outlining a system of county road improvement and starting work at once.

Under the provisions of the law it will be a case of "first come first served" until the \$1,000,000 appropriated by an recent general assembly is exhausted. After that money is spent no more assistance can be had from the state until the next legislative year, hence, makes further appropriations.

In a general way it is proposed that a system of road improvement for the entire county be agreed on. It can be decided then which highways it is desired to improve first, so that the work may be done systematically, the road most in service probably being improved first and attention given to others in the succeeding order of their importance.

Printer Expert Resigns.

Hiram L. Williamson has resigned his position as state printer expert, to take effect August 1, and has accepted the position of superintendent of the printing establishment. Mr. Williamson was appointed printer expert by Governor Dunne.

Mr. Williamson, who is secretary of the Illinois Newspaper Publishers' association, will maintain his office in Springfield.

Guide for State Fair issued.

Thirty thousand official new forms of the map and guide of the Illinois state fair grounds have been sent out to fair patrons by Secretary J. K. Dickerson of the state fair board of directors.

The map contains a revised diagram of the exposition grounds, with designations as to the new street names. Several noted map and board agencies upon a street naming plan and with the listing of the names in the map, the plan becomes officially of record.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Galesburg.—Five persons were injured and a score of others badly frightened when two Rock Island Southern interurban street cars met in a head-on collision between Galesburg and Marmouth. The motorman escaped death by jumping. The cars were telescoped. A switch left open by mistake caused the wreck. The injured: Ed Miller, Marmouth, motorman, right hand cut by flying glass; H. F. Perkins, East Galesburg, back sprained, internal injuries; Albert Riley, Cameron, cut on forehead, leg crushed; Anton Swanson, Galesburg, leg hurt; Albert Carter, Galesburg, injured on legs and internally.

Jerseyville.—Mrs. Hattie Ryan and her five-year-old son, Stewart, and three-year-old daughter, Edillian, were killed in a collision. The buggy in which they were driving to church was struck by an Alton passenger train a mile south of Jerseyville. Engineer Johnson failed in the collision and the train traveled almost a quarter of a mile before the fireman reacted from the shock and stopped it. On the plot of the engine were found the bodies of the children, tangled in shreds of the buggy top.

Chicago.—A flagstaff 100 feet high floating the Stars and Stripes and pennant of the Illinois 4th regiment, Daughters of the American Revolution, in honor of the Illinois soldiers of the war of 1812, will be erected by Starved Rock, near Rockford, Ill., Saturday, September 6, 1913, according to plans determined on at a meeting of the state officials of the society and the committee on flag-raising, with the state regent, Mrs. George A. Lawrence of Galesburg.

Danville.—A stranger identified by receipts found in his pocket, as T. S. Maxwell, residence unknown, and further identified by tattooed initials "T. S. M." on his arm, was found in an empty boxcar in the Wash freight terminals at Titton, four miles west of Danville, discloses mysterious firing of three shots there at midnight, followed by the flight down the railway tracks of a half-clad, shoeless and hatless man in the direction of Danville. The body contained three bullet holes and in the car with it was a hat, shoes and coat, apparently belonging to the murderer. In the pocket was a key ring of John Marlow from Detroit manufacturing concern. Bloodhounds followed the tracks to Blomark, twelve miles north, an improbable distance for a barefoot man to travel over railway ballast.

Elgin.—Joy riding cost one girl's life, and resulted in the injury of four other persons, one of whom is in a critical condition. All were from Elgin. Miss Ruby Wood, eighteen years old, was killed, and Mrs. Nellie O'Connor, Robert Costello, Earl Martin and Lillian Vulp, each twenty, were seriously hurt. The party was returning to Elgin from the speedway and in attempting to pass another car their machine swerved and crashed into a tree. Miss Vulp collapsed later, and physicians pronounced her condition serious, saying there was a possibility of hitherto unsuspected internal injuries. The condition of Miss O'Connor is critical.

Duquoin.—After a continuous service of twenty-five years as secretary of the Main Street Christian Sunday school of this city, a record without precedence here, Thomas W. Miffin, a business man, has tendered his resignation. He will be succeeded by William B. Egan, who has assumed his new duties. Mr. Miffin became secretary of the Sunday school when seventeen years old, and in the quarter of a century since has been absent very few times.

Chicago.—Thomas McCarthy, a sixty-nine-year-old crossing watchman, gave his life to save two boys, eight and ten years old, from death under a locomotive. The two boys were about to cross in front of a railroad train at a crossing. McCarthy ran in front of the train to drive the boys back. The boys jumped out of the way, but the old man was killed instantly.

Duquoin.—The congregation of the First Baptist church of Marion has extended a call to Dr. W. P. Thompson, editor of The Illinois Baptist. Mr. Thompson is called to succeed Rev. G. W. Allison, who recently resigned to accept the pastorate of the First Baptist church of East St. Louis.

Jacksonville.—W. A. Purr, who has been superintendent of the Jacksonville public schools for six years, has resigned to accept an appointment of the model school of the Southern Illinois State Normal in Carbondale at a salary of \$2,500.

Marion.—Albert Warren, thirty years old, was sentenced to eight years in prison, after a jury had returned a verdict finding him guilty of the charges brought by his own child, a girl sixteen years old. Walter Warren, Albert's twenty-one-year-old brother, entered a plea of guilty to the same charges and was sentenced to six years. The grand jury, after conducting an inquiry into the killing of Oscar Meeker by Warren, returned a verdict against the son of the slain man, as the coroner's jury had done.

How Can God Declare One Righteous Who Is Not Righteous?

By REV. H. W. POPE

Supplement of the
Meady Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ—Romans 5:1.

The word "justify" means to reckon the same righteous, and to declare righteous. Forgiveness is a negative term, meaning that you are not a sinner, or remit. Justification is a positive act, and means that you are simply forgiving the sinner, or letting him off from the punishment which he deserves, but declaring him righteous (Rom. 4:5).

How can God reckon one righteous who is not righteous? This is a fair question and we must face it. Suppose a merchant in a small town had fallen into debt. He is not a good buyer, he is not accurate in his accounts, and he is shiftless. Suppose a rich uncle who has made a fortune in some business, and has retired, should pay him a visit. After a few days he says to his nephew: "John, I hear bad reports about you; people say that you are easily in debt; and that your credit is poor. I have had a good year, and I believe I will help you. If you will foot up all your debts I will give you a check for the whole amount."

John accepts his offer and pays off his creditors. As they go out of his store they say to one another: "We are fortunate in getting our money this time, but we will not trust him again. He is the same shiftless John, and he will soon be as badly in debt as ever." Now what has his uncle accomplished for John? He has paid his debts, but he has not restored his credit.

Suppose, on the other hand, that the uncle had said: "John, I have been out of business a few years and I find that I am getting rusty. I like this town and I have about decided to go into partnership with you." John is delighted, of course. The uncle says: "I will put in all my capital and experience, but I shall insist upon being manager of the business. You can be the silent partner and work under my direction. And John, I think you had better take down that sign over the door, for your name does not command the highest respect in this town. Suppose you put up my name instead, and Co. I think it will look better, and give us the company."

John gladly complies with the conditions, and the business opens under new auspices. John goes out to buy goods, and what does he find? Instead of refusing to trust him, every merchant in town is glad to give him credit, because his rich uncle has become identified with the business. In the one case the uncle paid his debts, but did not restore his credit. In the other case he restored his credit by going into partnership with him.

God's law says that the soul which sineth shall die. When Jesus took our place on the cross and died for our sins, that paid our debt, but it did not restore our credit. It did not make us righteous. Had there been no resurrection of Jesus we could not have been justified, though it is conceivable that we might have been forgiven. But when Jesus rose from the dead and identified himself with us by faith, coming into our heart and taking possession of our life, then he not only paid our debts, but he restored our credit. He made it possible for God to declare us righteous, since we have gone into partnership with a righteous Saviour, who has not only kept the law perfectly himself, but who is able to help us to keep it. He is the managing partner, and we simply obey his orders. We have even taken down the old sign, and now we bear his name—Christian.

Martin Luther said: "If any one knocks at the door of my heart and inquires if Martin Luther is dead, I should reply, 'Martin Luther is dead, and Jesus Christ lives here.'" Paul had the same idea, for he said: "I live, yet not I, but Christ liveth in me." "For ye are dead and your life is hid with Christ in God."

If Jesus lived a holy life in one body he is surely able to do it in another body. He yielded to his control. God then can properly and justly reckon the believer righteous because of his union with the righteous Saviour who has atoned for his past sins by his death on the cross, and who guarantees his present and future conduct because that life has been committed to his keeping.

If, as he says, he is "able to save us to the uttermost," able to keep us from falling" (John 34), and he guarantees to present us before the presence of God's glory absolutely faultless, surely God can safely reckon us as righteous. The ground of our justification then is not what we are, but what we are, not our own good works, or our desire to be righteous, but our union with the Lord Jesus, who was "delivered for our sins, and was a sacrifice for our justification" (Rom. 4:25).

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1898
MILES E. LAMBY, PUBLISHER
L. R. FADOCK, EDITOR

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THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1913

DID IT ON IMPULSE

By GEORGE H. ROSE.

Garbie always has been a creature of impulse. To this he attributes most of his successes and all his failures. Whether the troubles overboard the successes or not is a doubtful subject.

One of his wild impulses swept over Garbie's soul as he turned to see the face of an excited bellboy. The bellboy had dashed madly through the hotel lobby and around the cashier's glass cage and then grabbed Garbie by the elbow as he stood counting out bills.

"Well, what's the matter?" asked Garbie, as the boy stuttered with excitement.

Garbie and Rockton had been stopping for a few days at a Chicago hotel. Now they were preparing to depart. They had dropped their bags over on the other side of the lobby as they came downstairs.

So the bellboy started as he grabbed Garbie's arm. "Say," he gasped, "then your bags over on the other side of the lobby?"

"They are," replied Garbie. "Why?"

"Well," said the bellboy, "why's a man trying to steal 'em? You'd better come quick!"

It was then that Garbie was obsessed by his sudden idea. He shut his mouth, which he had opened to explain the matter, and stuffed his change into his pocket with an exaggerated display of haste.

"Where is he?" he growled, as he ran after the fleeing bellboy.

Across the lobby he described Rockton walking away with the two suitcases, headed for the checkroom, where they were to have been left during the day.

Spurred on by authority, the boy seized Rockton.

"Here!" he cried. "Watcha do with them bags?"

Rockton turned a mildly surprised face upon his captor and then glanced smilingly at Garbie in the rear. He wondered why Garbie looked so sour.

"Why," he said, "because I've got 'em mine, and the other is his," indicating Garbie.

The boy turned upon Garbie a look which spelled complete understanding.

"How about that for nerve?" he asked.

"He's an old hand at it," said Garbie, stepping up and frowning upon Rockton. "Drop 'em! Aft we'll have to see about you!"

Garbie pointed to his name card in the tag on his suitcase. "Claver at him," he commented to the bellboy.

"What do you mean to?" began Rockton, indignantly.

Garbie treated him with a stony stare. "I mean to hand you over to the police for grabbing my grip!"

That's what I mean," he said distinctly. "Then he coughed and then, because Rockton's face was so funny, "Call the house detective!" commanded he.

Amusement, rage and the shock returned Rockton to a state of titanic energy, which was easily taken for a sign of guilt. Moreover, the house detective was feeling unusually suspicious that day. And Garbie was impressive.

"You come with me," the detective told Rockton.

As Garbie, with unobtrusive gleam, gazed upon his miserable friend, he thought of an added touch. They had been due to take luncheon with Miss Nedden and her mother at one o'clock and, if the truth must be told, there was quite a contest on between Rockton and Garbie as to who should win the favor of pretty Alice Nedden.

"This man's liking for my grips has delayed me," he murmured. "I have an engagement at one o'clock and I don't believe I can make it unless I sell a taxi!"

"Don't call one!" suggested the house detective. "You'll have to come along to the station to prefer charges!"

It was then that Rockton, catching a glimpse of the consternation on Garbie's face, braced up. He even grinned. They sat staring at each other all the way to the station and then Rockton had his innings.

"Look here," he said to the questioning officer at the desk. "He says he can describe all the articles in both grips! Well, so can I. Why isn't my word as good as his? I tell you, if you'll investigate this you'll find he's the guilty man! He's trying to steal my property by having me locked up!"

"It's all a joke," protested Garbie, watching the clock hands.

"I think I'll look into this," said the desk sergeant, ponderously.

Watch he proceeded to do, with all the futile of red tape known to a conscientious city policeman.

With the combined and disgusted aid of the hotel clerk and two business friends, after they had related the history of their three from birth and had been threatened with a fine for

AMBITIOUS TALKS

BY HARLAN READ

Virtues Are Related for the Same Reason That Vices Grow Together.

The vices seldom are found alone; and one virtue is rarely to be accompanied by a skillful workman is not surprising to find that a skillful workman is ambitious or that he has a good heart; and we usually

believe when a woman smokes cigarettes that she will shatter the Seventh Commandment upon request.

When we learn that a man has rendered a correct schedule of his property to the assessor, we take as matter of course that he loves his children; and for reason. If a human being is arrested for wife-beating, we are certain that he drinks and swears.

This relation between all good habits, as well as the kinship among bad ones, is not accidental. It is founded upon a fixed rule.

Is it this: Habits are good or bad in accordance with whether or not they enable us to render service. We render service only through co-operation; and man, being naturally a social animal, imitates those with whom he co-operates.

CIRCUIT CHAUTAQUAS

Their Growth Demonstrates Superiority of Modern Business Methods.

About three times as many circuit Chautauques will be held in 1913 as were held in 1912. The number of independent or "old line" Chautauques grows less each year, and will soon be found only in ancient history.

The wonderful growth of the "circuit" plan demonstrates the superiority of modern business methods, along with common sense co-operation.

The highest type of business organization is to be found in the management of these "systems" or corporations, coupled with years of experience, as over against the slipshod methods, and often unbusinesslike stupidity of individual members of the committees, appointed promiscuously or by chance to find a place in the management of the Independent Chautauque.

The Independent, from the conditions surrounding its birth was "born to die," while the circuits are laying down foundations which seem to insure, if not a perpetual youth, at least a ripe old age.

RIGHT CHAUTAQUA IDEA

Lincoln Circuit Plan Proves To Be the Most Popular One.

The "Lincoln" Chautauques are distinctive among "circuit" assemblies. They have a purpose and that purpose is to keep the line straight. They are co-operative and profit-sharing.

The \$20,000 authorized capital stock is owned and controlled by the local Chautauque assemblies, and the board of directors are elected from the representatives of the Chautauque towns themselves. Can you imagine a more practical or common sense arrangement for carrying out the Chautauque idea?

The "Lincoln" system does not run a winter lecture bureau and so does not have a big winter sale and in the winter to palm off on the public every attraction is contracted for, because they have something worth while to give or have something worth while to tell about.

METHODIST.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m. Sunday School Session—Subject of the lesson, "Pharaoh refusing to let the people go." Now that the campaigning is over, there should be a rally of all the Sunday school forces.

Sunday, 10:40 a. m. Public worship and preaching by the pastor, Rev. O. P. Warrington. Subject of the sermon, "Serving Christ as Lord."

Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Isabelle Reeves, superintendent of the Methodist Old Peoples' Home in Edgewater, will be present and will present the interests of that institution. Miss Reeves is a very interesting and effective speaker and should have a good audience.

Sunday, 7:00 p. m. Epworth League devotionals.

Topic for thought, "Midsummer Loyalty and its Rewards." Leader, Howard Harmon.

Wednesday evening, 8:00 o'clock, praise and prayer service. Topic for thought, "Campanile Echoes." Friday, church rehearsal.

The annual Sunday school picnic will occur Saturday, June 26, at Lake Zurich. Teams will be at the church at 9:00 o'clock.

No Problem.

The signboard is not a very aristocratic institution. No, it is not. "And yet a number of famous people are stuck on it."

Household Goods at Auction.

Next Thursday, July 31, commencing at 9:00 o'clock, Mr. W. C. Naebler will offer for sale at auction his household goods on the premises on Grove avenue. William Peters will act as the auctioneer and terms will be cash. Following is a partial list: Cox, 3 mattresses, 2 bedsteads, 2 sewing machines, sewing machine, wash stand, lamp bracket, chiffonier, dresser, 4 dining room chairs, 1 kitchen table, couch, oil stove, dishes, pans, kettles, etc., lawn mower and garden tools.

Discretion More Necessary.

Discretion is more necessary to women than eloquence, because they have less trouble to speak well than to speak little.—Faber De Bosc.

EVENTS AT LAKE ZURICH

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

Play Des Plaines Again.

Next Sunday the Des Plaines baseball team is coming here to engage the home boys to battle for the third time this season. Each team at present has a game to its credit and will try hard to win next Sunday. A contest well worth seeing is assured and if you miss it you will probably be missing the best local game of the season.

School Building Progressing.

Work on the new school building is progressing nicely, the masons finished the brick work of the first story Monday. The carpenters are now putting in the joists and floor for the second story and the masons will commence on the brick work again next Monday.

Clark Sells Lots.

Frank P. Clark has sold two lots in Fair Oaks subdivision to C. W. Andrews. He has also sold two lots to Mr. Kirebaum, a Chicago commission merchant, in the same subdivision. Mr. Kirebaum expects to build a summer home on the property.

Charles Greuber of Schaumburg visited here Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Wilke of Arlington Heights was here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Redmond of Oak Park spent Sunday here.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hurk recently.

Fred Folt is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago this week.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Redmond of Oak Park spent Sunday here.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hurk recently.

Fred Folt is visiting friends and relatives in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Fred Wilke of Arlington Heights was here Friday.

ALINE'S SOILED GOWN

By J. N. NOWLAND.

"Oh, I've ruined it! What shall I do? Virginia, do come here!"

Oh, Virginia!

Virginia came running from the dining room of the little flat where she and Aline Carr had been keeping house for two years. Her face was flushed, and her eyes were wide with fright.

"What in the world is the matter, child? Are you hurt? What is it?" she exclaimed as she rushed into Aline's tiny bedroom and found that small person in a sobbing heap on the floor.

"Aline, what have you done? Come, dear, you mustn't cry. Aline, speak to me."

Aline lifted her tear-stained face and brushed back a mass of thin golden curls. "Just look at it! See what I've done to my dress—it's ruined! Oh, Virginia! I can't go to the ball. What will I do?"

"I'll talk all over the front of my gown—my pretty new gown! Isn't it just terrible? There's no time to get anything else. It wasn't a fancy dress party, I could manage, but I can't go just an evening gown, and there is no possible way for me to get even a domino to put over my pink frock."

Again the pretty head was buried in the pillow, and the slight form of the girl shook with sobs.

Virginia looked with alarm and interest at the lovely fluffy frock flung off to a chair back. All over the front and side was a dark blue stain, a big blotchy stain that completely spoiled the pretty laces and chiffon.

Virginia knew that she looked on a tragedy. Aline had been engaged to Winston Scott just two weeks. She was to meet him mother for the first time that evening—the mother who would be critical, who was giving a costume ball for Winston's sister, and would expect great things from her daughter-in-law-to-be.

Virginia knew that Mrs. Scott was not the sort of a woman to look with favor upon her son's marriage with a girl who earned her own living; but she knew Aline could win over the sternest woman's heart with her gentle manner and sweet, loving disposition if she only had a chance.

"Don't cry, little one. I think we can fix it all right. Come along with me. I may have something that will do as well as this shepherdess dress."

Virginia followed. Aline followed Virginia into her room, where the older girl knelt beside a large trunk taking things out of it until she drew forth a package wrapped in tissue paper.

Opening it, she held up a lovely crepe kimono, a real Japanese garment, of the palest pink, with cherry blossoms of the palest pink over its surface, so that they looked as if some merry summer breeze had scattered them there. It was lined with dreamy satin.

Aline gasped with joy. She could wear the lovely robe over her pink slip and represent a daughter of Japan.

Virginia helped her to arrange her hair with tiny fans and pretty pins. Her brows and eyes were penciled; a little rouge applied deftly to her cheeks and lips gave her the piquant appearance of a dainty geisha girl.

"Where did you get this lovely kimono, Virginia? How sweet of you to lend it to me."

"I wore it once—to a party—five years ago," replied Virginia, and then quickly changed the subject.

It was nearly midnight when Aline sank down in a secluded corner of the conservatory just to "get her breath and think for a minute." She had been a success. Mrs. Scott had received her most graciously. Winston had told her over and over how lovely she was, and his sister had admired her costume and said it was the prettiest girl in the ballroom. It was almost time to unmask.

She leaned her head back on the cushion of the divan and closed her eyes behind their satin mask. Suddenly she was conscious of some one sitting down beside her; then—

"Virginia! At last I have found you. I came late, and only caught sight of you in the crush. Why have you hidden yourself from me, Virginia?"

"I beg your pardon. I am not Virginia. I suppose you mean Virginia Taylor." And Aline quickly pulled off

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her mask, revealing her face to the man in moon's costume seated by her side.

"Fardon me, I'm sorry I made the mistake—be sure that it was your kimono that led me to think you were Miss Taylor. She has, or had one just like it."

"This is Miss Taylor's kimono. She let me wear it tonight because I spoiled my own dress."

"You know Virginia? Tell me, is she here?"

"No."

"But I can find her! I am Jack Howard, an old friend; in fact, we were engaged to be married, but after a foolish quarrel I left for the west without seeing her, and I have not been able to find her since my return to New York. She was wearing that kimono the last time I saw her. Tell me where I can address her, please."

"Don't you think it would be best to go to see her? Virginia and I have an apartment which we share."

"That blessed kimono!" said Virginia a week later as she laid it back in the trunk. "You think I should be packing it now for my honeymoon, and you, Aline, are to be my maid of honor instead of 12 years."

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At R. C. KENT'S Subdivision in the heart of Wauconda 2 blocks from Bangs Lake, 1 block from Main street
Lots offered to parties outside of Chicago first, Saturday, July 26, 3 p.m.

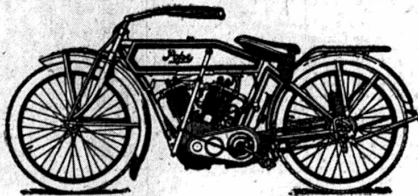
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Cameron's Pharmacy
W. J. Cameron, P. C.
Groff Building, Barrington



Pope Twin 7-h.p., \$250

This week I want to close out at low prices several second-hand machines. Come in and see them. Complete line of supplies, tires, oils, etc.

P. C. Leonard, Barrington

Brief Personal Items

ABOUT THE VISITOR AND VISITED

Mrs. E. F. Kirby spent a part of the week in Chicago with Miss Nellie Doenitz.

Ray Doenitz of Chicago spent a few days the past week at the home of E. F. Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Castle and family visited in Elgin from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Flora Lines of Maywood was a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Nellie Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesolowski visited Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Maywood.

Miss Josephine Jackson and Miss Virginia Porter visited Mr. and Mrs. Bockins over Sunday.

Max Moldenhauer left here Monday morning for Gordon, Wis., where he expects to remain this summer.

Miss Pearl Benson, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walda Hennings at Elgin, returned home Saturday.

Charles Maynard left Tuesday morning for Dubois, Iowa, where he will be employed in a cement block business.

Miss Marguerite Naeher returned Monday after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Schwem, at Janesville.

Miss Rose Kampert visited with her sister, Mrs. D. R. Sprouse, at North Crystal Lake the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powers motored to Bristol, Wisconsin, when they visited with their daughter, Mrs. Robert Bennett.

Mrs. Emil Meyers of Decatur came here Tuesday for a visit with relatives and is now visiting at the home of John C. Meyers.

Nicholas Baecher and Fred Hager and their families spent Sunday at Long Grove with Mr. Baecher's brother, John Baecher.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Prouty and Mrs. Kate Prouty departed Tuesday by automobile for Crown Point, Indiana, for a few days visit.

P. A. Hawley and F. J. Hawley, Herman Schwem and H. T. E. Waite went to Aurora last Friday to see the horse races held there.

F. Bockins visited in Wilmette last week.

Fred Kampert made a business trip to Waukegan Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett of Chicago are visiting with Mr. Barnett's mother, Mrs. Martha Barnett. Mrs. Barnett has a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hatje and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatje went to Diamond Lake Sunday where they were entertained at the home of W. Eismann.

Gus Nelmeier and family of East Orange, N. J., arrived Friday morning for a visit with Mrs. Nelmeier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. August Miller departed for Bancroft, Wis., Saturday, where they will visit for several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Jessie Adams.

Miss Laura Naeher and Miss Ruth Gueblich visited Sunday with the former's aunt, Mrs. Minnie Naeher, at the Chicago Home for Incurables, Chicago.

Miss Myrtle E. Mattison of Chicago, and Mrs. C. H. Pendleton of Evansston, came to Barrington on Monday to visit at the Methodist parsonage for a day or two.

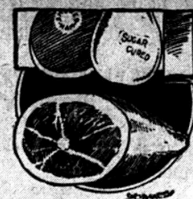
Mrs. Tanberg and daughter Helen of Chicago are visitors at the home of William Guild on Franklin street. Mrs. Tanberg is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guild.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donlea returned last Thursday evening from a 19-day automobile trip through the east. They traveled 1900 miles.

Miss Helen Waller of Chicago visited here Saturday and Sunday with Miss Rose Volker and Mrs. V. D. Hawley. Miss Waller is now teaching German in a private school.

Mrs. Walter R. Myers and children, Robert and Marjorie, of Oxford, Ohio, are spending several weeks in Barrington, with Mrs. Myers' parents, Rev. O. F. and Mrs. Mattison.

Messrs. and Mesdames Fred Kirebner, Richard Strobach, Charles Dill and Emil Wiesecke were entertained at dinner at the home of William Leonard of Cuba township Sunday. They spent the afternoon motoring.



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.
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Our program will please some people all the time, most people most of the time and everybody some of the time. You will find it a high grade entertainment for high grade people.

We bring to your door the best there is to be had in this country or the world. The study of the scholar, the laboratory of the scientist, the forum of the statesman in America, England, France, Germany and the isles of the sea have been drawn upon for your entertainment and inspiration.

For your own future happiness and the well being of your children, you cannot afford to miss it.

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Six Days—JULY 29th to AUG. 3rd

FIRST DAY

Afternoon—Opening Exercises
Concert—Lincoln Glee Club
Lecture, "Popular Government".....
Admission—Adults, 25 cents
Youths, 15 cents

Night—Introductions and Announcements
Entertainment, vocal and instrumental
Lecture, "What Makes Kansas"
Admission—Adults, 35 cents
Youths, 15 cents

Second Day
Afternoon—Music.....Pueblo India
Scenes from Indian Life
Lecture, "Our Prehistoric Race"
Admission—Adults, 25 cents
Youths, 15 cents

Night—Music, Vocal and Instrumental, by.....
Entertainment by Indians
Address by Governor Vigil of Tesuque
Illustrated Lecture, "The Cliff Dwellers"
Special Religious Program for Sunday
Popular night admission—Adults, 25c
Youths, 15 cents

THIRD DAY
Afternoon—Musical Prelude, National Concert Party
Nell Russell, America's most popular Chautauqua singer
Humorous Delineations.....Clara Keefe
Lecture, "Race and Religion"
Admission—Adults, 25 cents
Youths, 15 cents

Night—Popular Concert, National Concert Party
The Old Songs with Violin Oligato
Character Sketches.....Clara Keefe
Popular Lecture, "Here or Nowhere"
Admission—Adults, 25 cents
Youths, 15 cents

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Adults.....\$1.75
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FOURTH DAY

SAM JONES AND BLAND'S
BAND DAY

Afternoon—Grand Concert, Bland's Chautauqua Band
Great Sam Jones Lecture, "Facts, Philosophy, and Fun"
Admission—Adults, 35 cents
Youths, 15 cents

Night—Part I
Popular Musical.....Bland's Orchestra
Lecture (20 minutes).....Mr. Crowl
Part II
Grand Instrumental and Vocal program—Solos, Duets, and Quartets, closing with the thrilling number, "Battle of the Big Horn," "Last Charge of Custer," Bland's Orchestra
Admission—Adults, 50 cents
Youths, 25 cents

FIFTH DAY
Afternoon—Musical Novelties
Emerson Winters, Entertainer, and Carl Lindgren, Soloist
Travel Lecture.....Dr. Charles A. Payne
Admission—Adults, 25 cents
Youths, 15 cents

Night—Musical Entertainment.....
Winters and Lindgren
Illustrated Travelogue.....Dr. Payne
Popular night admission—Adults, 25c
Youths, 15 cents

SIXTH DAY
Afternoon—Popular Concert.....Lyric Glee Club
Readings.....Mr. Henry
Popular Lecture, "The Future of the American Woman"
Admission—Adults, 25 cents
Youths, 15 cents

Night—Grand Musical Entertainment—Lyric Glee Club—Male and Brass Quartets
Impassioned Solo.....Mrs. Carrie
Civic Lecture, "Our Country's Greatest Need"
Admission—Adults, 25 cents
Youths, 15 cents

THE SEASON TICKET

You can buy your season ticket for the Chautauqua from the LOCAL COMMITTEE, or pay for your admission at the tent.

If you buy Season Tickets it will cost you TWELVE AND ONE HALF CENTS PER SESSION, OR SIX AND ONE FOURTH CENTS PER NUMBER. It is transferable and secures you one admission for one person to each number during the entire six days for \$1.50.

If you pay for single admissions at the gate it will cost you three dollars and sixty five cents for the same privilege.

If you expect to attend only part of the evening sessions you will SAVE MONEY by purchasing a SEASON TICKET.

The local organization, composed of your leading business men, needs your assistance and support. Hunt up a member of the ticket committee to-day and arrange for your tickets.

Do It Now

