

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 10

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

HELM AND KLEIN HAD FOUR HORSES STOLEN

Two Polish Lads Came From Chicago Saturday on Theater Train and Walked to Farms East of Town.

CAPTURED BY THE CHICAGO POLICE

Were Trying to Dispose of Stolen Property When Taken—Brought to Police Tuesday for Hearing.

The farms of August H. Klein and Clarence Helm, situated about two miles southeast of this village in Palatine township were visited by horse thieves early Saturday morning. The following property was stolen:

AUGUST H. KLEIN FARM—
Bay gelding, 16 years old.
Dark brown gelding, 10 years old.
Two horse blankets.
Two lap robes.
One set double harness.
Value \$250.

CLARENCE HELM FARM—
Bay mare, 1300 lbs., 6 years old.
Sorrel mare, 1300 lbs., 12 years old.
Four blankets.
One light hitch wagon.
One set work harness.
Value \$500.

The loss was not discovered until about 10 o'clock Saturday morning and was reported to Marshal Peters at Chicago. A reward of \$500 was offered for the capture of the culprits. The police department at Irving Park and every city and village within 50 miles of Chicago was given a description of the property stolen. Constable P. H. Miller went to Irving Park on the 8:30 train to report the loss in person.

Mr. Helm immediately heading by auto mobile to Jefferson Park. Every police station in the city of Chicago had been notified within an hour and before 11 o'clock Sergeant Blume and Ryan of the 33rd Precinct, police station, 2139 N. California ave., made the capture while the young men were offering the horses for sale. Mr. Helm was notified and soon appeared upon the scene and identified the property. Edward Lapsarski, 17 years old and a youth worker, who had been taken to the station, was charged with the crime.

Mr. Klein and Mr. Helm went to Chicago, Monday, and the officers the reward and returned home with the horses.

Constable Frank Gable took the boys to Palatine Tuesday, where they were given a hearing before a justice of the peace. They were bound over to the Cook county grand jury.

Edward Lapsarski was paroled by Mr. Helm last November, working on his farm for three weeks. He also worked at Mr. Klein's. The boys came to Barrington on the 12:52 Saturday morning and had carelessly planned the raid.

Meister-Elbers.
Miss Pearl Elbers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elbers of Des Plaines, was married to George Meister of Liberty street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meister, at the Hoffman home on Saturday afternoon, March 6, at half past four by the Rev. George B. Lockhart of the Baptist church. The house was decorated in blue and white and the bride wore a blue and white gown.

There were fifty guests present from Chicago, Des Plaines, Arlington Heights and the village. After the ceremony a three course wedding dinner was served at 6 o'clock. Many beautiful gifts were presented the bride.

Miss Elbers wore a gown of white chiffon over blue silk with a white chignon veil and a wreath of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her bridal bouquet was also of the same blooms with ranunculus and white starflowers.

The bridesmaids, Misses Grace Meister and Mae Gleason, wore white dresses trimmed with satin. Edward Hanford and Alfred Leckert acted as groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Meister will live on Liberty street. Mr. Meister is employed by the Barrington Mercantile company. Mrs. Meister has a very young bride of seventeen who has many friends in her visits to Barrington.

Young Barrington Man Injured.
Eugene Holtz of North Hawley, son-in-law of John Wodolowski, was injured in Chicago last Friday afternoon about 10 o'clock and is now in the Alexian Brothers hospital. He is said that he may lose the right of one eye. He recently left the employ of Charles Ornau at the Ideal garage and went to work in the automobile repair department of the P. & M. Oil company. The accident occurred while he was pouring kerosene, a tin molten metal into a clay mold which exploded on account of moisture in the mold.

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Woman's Club Library Day.

On Wednesday afternoon, March 17, the Woman's club will hold a meeting at the home of Miss Natalie Gillette on Main street and this gathering will be called "Library Day." It is expected that an impressive display will be on that day by members of the club and others for use in the public library. While now books have been promised to the club by various people, it is not expected that all the donations will be new books in good condition which will be presented to the cause will be gladly received. A committee of 20 ladies of the club recently sent to the state library at Springfield for a catalogue of books therein and also to the Chicago public library. From these catalogues a list of 100 books has been chosen by the committee for presentation to those who wish to give books to the Barrington library; the list will be placed on exhibition at Chambers & drug store and contain only books of fiction and children's books, as at present it is not thought anyone will present reference works of expensive value and a star is to be made with good stories for young and old.

The idea of the program that day will be Mrs. F. F. Farnon of Chicago who was the second president of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs; during her presidency the Library extension work of the Federation was established. Another lady will be Mrs. Edna McDougall of Elmhurst, a French woman who is much interested in public libraries. She became acquainted with Mrs. G. W. Spangler at the convention of women's clubs in Springfield last fall and developed such an interest in the idea of the Barrington club to found a public library that she sent this week a box of 15 new books as a gift to the library. If possible she is to send books to the club on March 17 to the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs. The first libraries of small cities and towns have been started by a woman's club and later supported by the people themselves, who learn to appreciate a public library and change their opposing ideas about its benefits to a town.

Embry's Survivors Here.
Three young men students from the senior class of Atlantic Institute of Technology, Chicago, came to Barrington Tuesday and will spend the week here making a profile survey of the village of Barrington as a part of their work required of them in the course of civil engineering. They are taking as their subject the village of Barrington and the club and they are assigned in groups by their instructors to go out and do practical survey work which they will present as a thesis, or subject, required in their final examination before graduation here.

Those who came here will design a complete sewer system for this village, making the design to suit practical local conditions and will estimate the cost for contractors to bid on, give quantities of materials needed, etc. Their work will be under the direction of Alfred E. Phillips, consulting engineer, Professor of Civil Engineering at Armour Institute. Several months ago permission was asked by these students for the privilege of using Barrington as a field station. They are located for the week at Mrs. Nellie Robertson's and their names are: G. J. Fickhaus, L. E. Barkel and J. J. Tucker.

Former Barrington Physician Dead.
Dr. George Blackman, who lived in Barrington for several years and had an office at 415 South State street, died at his home, 415 South State street, Elgin, Monday afternoon at four o'clock. He was 72 years old. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon at the residence and was private, temporary burial was a vault in Elgin. Dr. Blackman was born in Chicago in 1842 and when 33 years old went to Denmark to study medicine. Upon his return to America he practiced a short time in Chicago, then practiced for 38 years. Not much is known here of his life before settling in Barrington. He married Mrs. Helen S. Blackman, mother of Mrs. Anna Locke and Mrs. August Scher of Chicago. He and Mrs. Blackman went to Elgin to live about three years ago.

Sale The Grass.
The lawn in front of the school house, of which the Barrington people are justly proud, is in danger of being partly spoiled, unless some of the residents on South Hawley street take action to stop the grass from being cut. The Board of Education asks the co-operation of all citizens in halting the men who cut the school grounds up the sidewalks instead of leaving the grass.

Dr. Barber, physician and optician, will be in Barrington at Dr. Barber's office, Tuesday, March 16, from 10 to 12 o'clock. He is a very experienced and successful practitioner of his profession.

Items of Interest to Local People.
Mrs. Martha Barnett of Grove avenue has been quite ill this week.

Births. To Mr. and Mrs. John Nagle of Barrington Center, a son, Tuesday, March 9, 1915.

The recent social at Queen's corner school took in \$65 which, Miss Josephine Cudde, teacher, will spend for the school.

This evening opera, the recital planned by Miss Irene Krieger for the benefit of the Methodist church at eight o'clock at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jahnke who lived this winter in the Hotel at Lake street have moved to the Rathem farm in Barrington township.

Miss Mary Cantow who is in the training school for nurses at the University hospital, Chicago, came to her home on Main street Tuesday to visit for a few days.

On Sunday morning, Rev. H. H. Thoren read the report of his four years pastorate of the Salem Evangelical church. He leaves on Monday to attend the conference at Shannock.

George Hager has bought of A. W. Meyer for \$710 a lot and has on Apple street opposite the Bowman Dairy plant. A modern cottage will be built using the bare as a frame work.

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A birthday luncheon was served by Mrs. W. C. Meyer, Mrs. Jerry Donahue, Mrs. J. C. Cantow and Mrs. H. D. G. Grebe at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps.

Rev. O. F. Mattison, formerly of this village, gave the first of a series of Lenten lectures, "Our Lord's Last Words on Earth," at the First Methodist church in Evanston last Sunday morning.

The Glee club girls were "high rollers" at their roller skating party in the town hall last Friday evening and the exercises which they do fall, justice to the instruction served. There were 10 skaters.

The bill passed by the senate of the Illinois legislature was an appropriation of \$1,500,000 to reimburse Illinois live stock owners who have suffered loss from the foot-and-mouth epidemic.

"When you hear those lady doings" at the high school either Friday or Saturday night this week you will be greatly amused and also feel satisfied that you are helping to support a good cause, a public library.

John T. Kelahan, brother of Mrs. Mary Kelahan of Franklin street, has been appointed postmaster at Algonquin to succeed A. E. Yekel. Mr. Kelahan has served as the president of the village board of Algonquin.

J. G. Cantow of Alton street is on his way to the Pan American exposition at San Francisco. He will also visit Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis, Kansas City, Oregon and his brother, Don Cantow, in Portland and will be gone about two months.

The Thursday club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Welch to listen to papers on "Great American Artists," led by Mrs. William Phelps and music offered by Mrs. M. A. Robertson. Mrs. Charles Welch and Mrs. Dorothy Welch.

The Baptist church has chosen Robert D. Hane for choir master and Arnet Lutes for assistant. G. W. Spangler was re-elected president. Mr. Hane has been a member of the vocal choir of the Second Episcopal church in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and St. John's, Chicago.

President H. H. Hubbard of the Men's club has called a meeting of the executive committee of the club to meet at the Baptist parsonage next Monday evening to perfect plans for the annual banquet which will be given in the Baptist church basement on Monday evening, March 22.

Mrs. G. W. Spangler gave a red carnation luncheon last Saturday afternoon for the members of her Sunday school class in the Baptist church. The Altruists, at which covers were laid for 21. The decorations were in red carnations, the class color and flower. Three delicious courses were served after which Verne Hawley took the club and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing games. Mrs. H. Stott, won a prize; a book, "Famous Women of the Bible" and Mrs. Davies won a picture frame. This club is composed of 28 matrons and is now studying the famous women of the Bible.

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

happenings in the villages of Lake Zurich and Winnetka as written by regular correspondents.

WAUCONDA.
Ed Mills of Chicago spent Sunday here.

James Halpin spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bristol have moved to Graylake.

Miss Bessie Clough spent the past week with Chicago relatives.

Mrs. H. S. Hammond spent Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago.

Victor Carr is spending a few days with his brother, Clyde Carr, at Gary, Ind.

Misses Beatrice Kimball and Gertrude Deshoup were recent Barrington visitors.

Mr. Kittle Miller of Chicago is spending the week with his mother, Mrs. Lois Mills.

William Rutherford and family have moved to the Hawk farm on the east shore of the lake.

Will Dady who has been dangerously ill with blood poisoning, is still in a very critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and children of Chicago are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Clara Dowell who has been spending some time in Norwood Park, returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Prouty visited over Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Woodcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroeger mourn the death of their infant son, aged two months, (Barrington Sunday afternoon).

Arthur Dady has gone to the West side hospital for an operation for appendicitis and friends hope for a successful outcome.

A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Clark this week in honor of the former's birthday. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

Miss Mayme Meyer was called home from the West side hospital, where she is completing her course as a trained nurse, to spend a few days with her mother who is quite ill.

Mervin, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Hughes, was operated at the Westside hospital, Chicago, Monday. He is doing as well as well as expected and was given good cheer today by his classmates attending a school here.

Miss Malissa Sampson, for whom Mrs. Lois Mills had cared so tenderly for the several years prior to her being taken to the New Lake county hospital passed away Tuesday at the age of 93 years. Mrs. Mills craved the reward of heaven for her faithful care.

Milton Powers received a message Monday of the passing of his wife, his only sister, Mrs. Frank Foster, at St. Cloud, Washington on Saturday, March 6th. Pneumonia with complications was the cause of death. She leaves her husband and one daughter, Belle, to mourn her loss.

Friends here received the announcement of the passing of Miss Mabel Tracy at Pasadena, California, on Wednesday, March 3. The wedding was a quiet one with only relatives present on account of the recent death of the bride's father, John Curry. They will be at home to their friends after March 15.

Ladies' Aid Society Social.
Members of the Ladies' Aid society and other guests enjoyed the hospital visit of Mrs. George Pace on Tuesday afternoon. During the business session which preceded the social hour, a report of the year's work was given. The report showed that the society had been active and prosperous. The largest amount expended during the year was \$18 on repairs at the parsonage and \$300 contributed toward the completion of improvements on the church. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. J. Schwenn; vice president, Mrs. John Pace; secretary, Mrs. J. A. Calles; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Barrow. The presence of Dr. and Mrs. Libbertson of Norwood Park at this meeting added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Light refreshments were served by the hostess and a very pleasant hour was spent in conversation and fancy work.

"Driftwood" will be coming out Friday and Saturday evenings in Barrington at the high school and even the "good readers" who will be in town are in favor of a public library in Barrington.

Sheldahl Farm Brings \$34.50 an Acre.
The Sheldahl farm comprising 201 acres, situated one-half mile east of this village on the county line road, 81 acres in Cook county and 120 acres in Lake, was sold at auction Tuesday afternoon of last week, by Miles T. Lamey, auctioneer, under the will of the late Mary E. Sheldahl, who died March 9, 1914. One of the conditions of the will was that the farm be sold within one year after her death and that the proceeds be divided among the heirs named in the will.

The sale took place at the village hall and attracted a large number of people. Bids were first received on the 81 acres in Cook county and \$15 an acre was the best bid. The same price per acre was bid on the tract in Lake county. The farm was then offered as a whole. The bidding started at \$75.00 and was finally struck off at \$94.00 per acre to B. J. Keating for his brother, Edward Keating of Elmhurst.

Charles Sheldahl of Kilmory, Mrs. Emily Ellis of Chicago; John D. Pope of Waukegan, representing Hiram W. Sheldahl of Elmhurst, Nebraska; Edward Diedel of Creston, Nebraska; Charles F. Allen representing Mrs. Rogers, Sheldahl of Algonquin were present at the sale. George Sheldahl of Redmond, Oklahoma, who was a beneficiary to the extent of \$20.00 under the will was not present.

REV. EUGENE WILKING LEFT FOR NEW HOME

With Family He Went to Belvidere Monday After Being Pastor of St. Paul's Church For Six Years.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS WERE MADE
Came to Barrington in 1909 From Texas—Resumed of the Many Improvements Made During Pastorate.

Rev. Eugene Wilking preached his farewell sermon at the St. Paul's Lutheran church on Main street last Sunday. He has held this pastorate for six years and during that time considerable improvement was made in the church building, the equipment and the management of the affairs of the parish. The family left here on Monday for their new home in Belvidere where Rev. Wilking will be the pastor of St. John's church of that denomination. This congregation there numbers about the same as that of the Barrington church. Both Mrs. and Mrs. Wilking are people of fine education which they received in Germany, each graduates of two German universities and Mrs. Wilking is also a graduate of a medical college in Germany. They gave many miles of time to the uplifting of the parishioners here in religious and social life.

Mr. Wilking was unanimously called to St. Paul's in 1909; he came from a change in Texas and had only lived in America a few years. He was only the twelfth pastor of the church in fifty years time. During his first year here he organized a society for women in the church, the "Frauenverein" which at present has sixty members and is doing very good work in church matters. In 1914 a society for men was formed and nearly all the older men of the parish are members.

In the past six years Rev. Wilking officiated at 64 baptisms, 27 marriages, 77 confirmations, 148 baptisms and gave Holy communion to 1394 visitors at the altar.

The following improvements to the church and parsonage have been completed: new ceiling in the parsonage kitchen and parlor; parlor decorated; 100 feet of auditorium decorated; six new ornamental windows purchased, costing over \$200; handsome new communion set purchased in 1912 for \$150; new organ purchased for \$250; plans for \$150 for the young people through the Starck Piano company of Chicago, for Philip Starck, the senior member of the firm, was the son of the late Rev. Charles Starck, who was a pastor of this church years ago and the parsonage was wired for electric lights and a new brick cellar was put in; a piazza was built on the house also by the young people while Mr. and Mrs. Wilking lived in Germany several months two years ago the parlor, hall and stairs were painted; a considerable expense in landscaping for a background to the altar was bought for \$15 and a new pulpit Bible, presented by Kaiser William of Germany, with the statue of the same, were received by Mr. Wilking while abroad.

The accomplishment of much good to the congregation is the record of Rev. Wilking in Barrington.

Country Life Association Banquet.
The executive committee of the Barrington Country Life Association together with Country Life Director, Mr. Phillips, met Monday evening to complete arrangements for the annual meeting and banquet to be held Saturday, March 20, 1915. Two meetings have been arranged to begin at 10 o'clock and the other at 2 o'clock at the high school. The banquet will be served from 12 to 2 o'clock.

Interesting programs have been arranged for both meetings. In the afternoon a lady speaker will address the ladies at the Association on subjects of particular interest to them, along the line of gardening, poultry raising, home, canning, etc.

Tickets to the banquet are now being distributed and should any member of the association fail to secure same they can be had by calling at the First State Bank of Barrington.

Real Estate Transfers.
The following transfers of real estate were recently recorded for this village.

Mrs. Tillis Ploke to Wm. Tank and wife lot 3, Oak Park subdivision Lake Zurich, W. 48.00.

E. B. Sodi and wife et al. to E. B. Williams 60 acres in W. 2 sec. 22, Cuba township, Q. 10.00.

Martha Miller and wife to Agnes Winsgar 6 acres in W. 2 sec. 3 Wauconda township, W. 2.00.

Agnes Winsgar to W. E. Elton 69.40 acres in section 4, Wauconda township W. 8.00.

R. S. Hammond and wife to F. E. Green, 44 rods N. W. 1/4, Sec. 3, Wauconda township, Q. 2.00.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE No. 1. BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1915.

THOUGHTS OF AN IDLE HOUR.

How many people ever pause long enough to give a single thought to the "courtiers" due the press?

Probably one in ten—possibly not more than one in twenty.

And yet it is a matter that should be given serious consideration by every person who has the welfare of the community at heart.

The editor of the local paper is expected to faithfully chronicle the events of interest in the community. It is demanded of him by the public, by those who constitute the citizenship of the community, and if he fails in this duty the burden of excuse falls upon his shoulders alone. The public accepts no excuse.

Editors are only human and are not gifted with second sight. They cannot tell what is happening beyond their range of hearing or vision, although they are constantly supposed to know everything and a little besides.

They must depend upon their eyes and ears for every item of news that appears in the paper, and in this they should have the loyal cooperation of every resident.

Courtesy extended to the editor of local paper is as broad cast upon the waters. It bears fruit in many folds. Churches, societies, clubs, organizations of every nature expect the editor to push their causes along, to give them advance publicity and after the event, to place them in proper light before the public at large.

It is expected to boost everything and everybody in the community, to advertise the town and its adventures, and to guard its welfare in all ways.

He of course is willing enough, but it costs him time and money to do it, and to return he is entitled to give courtesy that can be extended to him. It is the universal law of courtesy to the press.

Of course no well bred newspaper man would think of accepting an invitation to a private social affair unless he felt sure his presence was really desired for reasons of friendship.

But public or semi-public affairs are on a different plane. The editor is entitled to an invitation and tickets for himself and lady, and this rule is universally recognized, though often forgotten.

In large cities, no affair of any importance is given without tickets being sent to the press. The result is shown in the press columns.

And what applies to the large city applies equally to the smaller town or it should so apply.

Every preparation which gives an affair of any nature should remember the press—it is the press that is the member in the proper manner.

Every church which gives a "supper" should send along its complimentary tickets—in fact, be entitled to this courtesy in relation to any public or

semi-public affair that is given. His presence is highly desirable in order that he may receive at first hand the data necessary to a proper reference to the affair in the news columns of his paper.

Editors all know this—but they, as a rule, hesitate to ask for courtesies which should be voluntarily extended.

And the public, always well meaning enough, is too prone to forget.

Thus it is that the public at large—the readers of the paper—suffer for the delay of the editor's thoughtlessness of others.

It might be different and it ought to be different.

And in time it may even be different—if the people will only pass long enough to place themselves in the editor's position and do a little thinking.

LOOSEN UP.

Do you want to see a wave of prosperity strike this community and wash everything along in front of it?

Then open your wallet and loosen up! Don't content yourself with telling the other fellow to do it, but do it yourself.

Imagination plays a mighty big part in our scheme of life, and to a very large extent we have been afflicted in late months with an exaggerated case of imagination.

The wave got out in the street and helped "baked" things, and immediately the cry was taken up and handed from lip to lip until it really began to assume a semblance of truth.

And then everything began to tighten the strings to their proper pennies and dollars were hoarded and withdrawn from circulation; buying, lagged and apprehension stalked abroad.

People imagined they were in the midst of hard times.

Two facts, that the community held not as much money as before was objectively overlooked.

The fact that exports, with the possible exception of cotton in southern states, was as heavy as before was also forgotten.

Money continued to come into the community from outside sources, but it was promptly hidden away instead of being placed in circulation through the local business channels.

Persons imagined on every corner, mainly hovers were in their element and even some who commenced to worry.

And all because some one opened his mouth and yelled "hard times!"

But let us put it out to the face. Let's do our spring cleaning early—let's do much of it now—let's pull our money out of its hiding places and put it to work where it will be of use to ourselves and to the community.

And let's buy our goods from our home merchants—franchise who have borne the brunt of the so-called hard times—from people we know and whom we can trust.

Let's trot out Old Man Prosperity and give him the front seat, and then all go to work and keep him there.

Imagination has been worked to a frazzle.

Now let's have a dose of common sense, and the imaginary malady will soon cease to exist. Let's loosen up.

Fully Prepared.

"How is this, Herr Zwickel? You have got your room full of oleanders and other tropical plants, and a telephone, I see." "You see I have been asked to compose a poem on spring, that is why I have had a telephone laid on the public park to enable me to listen to the singing of the birds."—Der Fish.

Fast on the Wing.

Floating pigeons in calm weather can travel at a speed of 1,200 yards a minute. With a brisk wind prevailing and blowing in the direction of its flight, a pigeon has been known to make 1,900 yards in a minute.

To Remove Paint.

Equal parts of ammonia and turpentine will take paint out of clothing, no matter how hard or dry it is. Saturate spots two or three times, then wash in warm soapwater.

Proper View of Dulles.

Great thoughts go best with common duties. Whittier, therefore, may be your other regard it as a fragment in an immortal melody of love—Westcott.

With Provision.

"Well, well tell you, George, that I, for one, marry on \$200 a year." "Provided you have saved your last year's salary, and likewise provided you can get your next year's salary in advance."

Made Slave's Hereditary.
The first formal recognition of negro slavery in Virginia was March 1, 1661, when the assembly declared that "negroes are incapable of making satisfaction for the time lost in running away, by addition of time, and slavery was made hereditary in Virginia in 1662 by an act of the assembly that the issue of slave mothers should follow their condition.

Danger in Waiting.
Just because an Oregon scientist declares that old men do the best work is no reason, of course, why young fellows should put off contemplating achievements until the arrival of declining years. It may be that the man who accomplishes little in his early maturity will make up for the lack when he starts down the western slope of life. It doesn't sound reasonable, however.

Horse Chestnut Tree in Bottle.
Horse chestnuts can be grown in a bottle of water. Use a bottle with a neck wide enough to hold the chestnut, adding water to just touch the nut and stand it in a window. Roots will form, followed by a stem and leaves. If the water is constantly renewed the tree can grow for years in the bottle.

The Submarine.
To get a submarine ready for diving water is admitted into the "ballast" tanks. To keep the vessel on an even keel water is taken into the "trimming tanks." By means of these tanks the vessel is made to sink or rise, and to preserve the right position.

Weeping Willow.
The weeping willow, so-called (scientific name *Salix babingtonii*), is a native of China, from which country it has been taken over most of the civilized earth. It varies in height and appearance, according to climate and soil, and invariably maintains its drooping habit, the chief cause of its attractiveness.

Above Them All.
Hoban—"One of the waiters at this place was formerly a duke, one of the clerics was a count and the teller was a prince." Ryonco—"I suppose the manager was formerly a king or emperor?" Hoban—"No; he was a milk wagon driver."—New York Sun.

A Slight Difference.
First Father—"What? Your son is an undertaker? Why I thought you said he was a doctor." Second Father Relative—"No; I said that he followed the medical profession."—Herald Knickerbocker.

Same Thing.
Doctor—"You must go away for a long rest." Overworked Merchant—"But, doctor, I'm too busy to get away!" Doctor—"Well, then, you must stop advertising."

Odd.
It is odd that the man who speaks without thinking of the one most apt to say what he thinks.

Knockers.
Sometimes it is an opportunity that knocks. Often it is only a man.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

ST. ANN'S.

Mass will be at 9:00 on Sunday.

St. PAUL'S.

Young people's meeting on the last Sunday evening of each month, at half past seven.

Frauenverein meets at 2 o'clock on the first Thursday afternoon of the month.

Mannerverein meets once a month in the evening on the Thursday nearest to the night of the full moon.

HAFIST.

Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday evening.

The pastor will be pleased to answer all calls for service.

Covenant meeting the Wednesday evening before the first Sunday of each month.

Communion the first Sunday of each month, at the close of the morning service.

Parsonage phone 218-W.

Pastor Lockhart's subjects for next Sunday are: morning, "A Description of God's evening," "Similarity Between the Savior and America's Greatest Preacher."

Pastor Lockhart's subjects for next Sunday are: morning, "Can a Man, Cult or Demonization get into Heaven without 'Sinner's' evening," "Sinners or a Legion in England for the Twentieth Century families."

Large classes of young men and young women attended the Sunday School and church last Sunday. W. H. Condon gave a splendid solo Sunday evening. Choir rehearsal was on Tuesday evening of this week instead of Saturday evening because there will be an entertainment that night for the benefit of the public library.

George Han's Sunday school class on last Sunday attended the First Baptist church, Chicago in a body and the visit will be returned in the near future by 20 from that Sunday school.

ZION.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Morning service, German, at 10:30.

Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m.

Evening service, English, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Choir rehearsal on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Y. P. A. business meeting on the first Tuesday evening of each month.

The pastor, H. Haag, will be glad to answer all calls that may call upon him.

The fourth quarterly meeting of this conference will be held next Sunday, March 14. The first service will be held on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The quarterly conference will convene at 1:45.

On Sunday morning at 10:30 the regular services will be held. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in connection with the Sunday morning service.

Rev. J. G. Schwab, the presiding elder from Oak Park will have charge of these services.

The young people of Zion church have purchased an individual communion, which will be used the first time next Sunday morning.

METHODIST.
Sunday Services.
8:15 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. Public worship.
6:45 p. m. Epworth League.
7:30 p. m. Public worship.

Week-day Meetings.
Prayer and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
First Tuesday in each month, meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society at 3:30 p. m.
Ladies Aid society on the second Tuesday of each month.
Rev. W. J. Libberton, D. D., Norwood Park, minister.

BAILEY.
Sunday Meetings:
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Senior League 6:45 p. m. upstairs.
Junior League 6:45 p. m. social room.
Week-day meetings:
Prayer meetings, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Junior Bible class, Thursday 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal, Friday 7:30 p. m.
Missionary meetings first Wednesday of each month.
W. M. Society first Thursday each month.
Y. P. M. Society first Tuesday each month.
School Normal class second and fourth Tuesday's.
W. C. T. Union first Monday each month.
Sunday school teachers meet Fridays 7:30 p. m.
Herman H. Thoren, minister, Residence, South Hawley street.

Important Accessory, Anyhow.
The automobile people to the contrary notwithstanding, the best parking device continues to be a sofa, with the lights turned low.—Judge.

Useless Proceeding.
Showing a man that his wrong won't stop the argument. It will only make him more angry.

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