

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 11

MINSTREL SHOW WAS A BRILLIANT SUCCESS

Two Night's Show Staged by the Barrington Woman's Club Attended by Large Appreciative Crowd

PROCEEDS WERE OVER \$130.00

Woman's Club Has Several "Stars" The Money Collected Will be Added to the Public Library Fund

The colored minstrels who played in Barrington last Friday and Saturday night at the high school look in at the door \$140 which they presented to the Barrington Woman's Club for the purchase of books for the public library, which has been opened in the Cameron store by the club.

Some day when there is a flourishing library here patronized and appreciated by all citizens, people will look back to the minstrel show as the initial entertainment for the benefit of public provision of reading matter in this village. It is a common cause for which all may work, and the public recognized that fact and turned out to attend the two shows in numbers that crowded the assembly room both nights.

Mrs. G. W. Spangler, as president and a teacher of years' experience in dramatic art, supervised the entire performance and her training could be discerned in some very good acting. Her assistants in arranging the minstrel show program were Mrs. W. J. Cameron and Mrs. A. Shearer, both very duly developed a good show full of humor, melody and beauty. The program was a success, and of course, the audience, who enjoyed the "troupe" of prominent people, especially the young men of the vicinity, following a sample of them. I hear that Editor Lamey said that he would publish the name of a young man, he saw kiasing a girl on a street corner. If the young man didn't pay up his subscription and the next morning fifty young men called at the Review office to settle up and Pele Cole and Ed Walker paid a year in advance.

A colored ladies' "pink tea" was staged first in a parlor much bedecked with pink bows of paper. It was a very laughable farce and "take-off" on society presented by Mrs. R. D. Wells, Mrs. Anton Wascheck, Mrs. George Carmichael, Mrs. F. Severson, Mrs. E. J. Pease, Mrs. Clarence Plagge, Mrs. W. Shewey, Mrs. E. S. Smith and Mrs. Arlene Lines. Of these ladies each did so well in her part that it is difficult to choose the star. Mrs. Smith is certainly a natural born actress and the adaptability of Mrs. Scherzer to a speaking part was evident. Mrs. Severson made a bold, dark, "Minuet" and Mrs. Pease maintained the best "colored" tone in her conversation while Mrs. Wascheck caught many of the bursts of laughter from the audience for her humorous acting.

Eleven children, largely those of club members, marched around in a bonfire drill in which they had been instructed by Mrs. Spangler. They were a gay little band of pickaninnies in all kinds of clothes and colors, each with a little broom over their shoulder which they waved in many ways during the drill. They marched and they councernched with all sorts of comical movements and side play. Little George Carmichael, only as big as a minute, is "some" comedian, and Helen Abbott a good little darby crummer of jollities.

The "coons" in the minstrels were Dr. Cornelia Bay Emily Hawley, Lillian White Evis Hicks Scott, Cordelia Isabel Buckley Cameron, Mary Saxes Nellie Lines, Roberton, Lila Ann Jonnie Fletcher Wascheck, Snowball Gertrude Meyer, Schewey, Leibau Anna Dix Lines, Little Zella Mickey, Maddy Gertrude Hausecheck Plage, and Alberta Esther Kampert, Wells. These actresses had a white woman for interlocutor, Lila May Spangler, in a white silk evening gown.

Deacon William James Cameron gave a sermon and song in a regular dark preacher make-up with a white collar and a black coat. He had a short speech of his real inclinations when he, like a butterfly, emerged from the chrysalis of the ministry to the gaudy state of the vaudeville stage and came on with a dancing partner who was "Liza" Mickey, and they "just done noble, them two coons, a sing' and a prancin' round like they say is done in al' the 'toes." Miss Mickey had had professional experience as she traveled with her sister for two years on a vaudeville circuit.

Mrs. Walter N. Sears, Miss Ruth Hammond and Miss Natalie Gillette made such good ushers in the garb of

INTERESTING LETTER FROM WEST

Mrs. H. D. Wetmore Says That California is Overcrowded With Unemployed Climate is Grand.

Review by a "Wayfarer," Los Angeles, California, March 7, 1915.

"Southern California has become such a common rendezvous in a strange place that one hesitates to write letters about it for fear of being里程ed. The climate, oranges and flowers are all forbidden topics I am told, for anything one may say about these things is sure to be 'overed' or information. A man said to me yesterday that this country is a paradise for those without money worries, but the impulsive one had better stay where he is, no matter where that may be; rather than to come out here and join the ever swelling ranks of the unemployed. A visit to the Charley Relief Bureau in the early part of the winter and a place at the over-flow of idle men in the parks convinces me that this man was quite right. There are hordes of two classes of people in every park, the middle class tourists and the unemployed. The appropriation for relief work in this line is today totally inadequate to even touch the destitute cases, but to cover these is individual duty, not a duty everywhere.

"We have entered the debauchies of Los Angeles streets and the saloons, the rainy season which is now at closing, has settled in the street cleaning and people have no houses to hold hope at all hours, there is seemingly no restriction in the use of water; dirtier, heavier rain this winter we saw a Jap (falsely sparkling lawn and sidewalk).

"We have debated the question of the cost of living in Los Angeles and our conclusions are that the cost of high living here is not so great as the cost of plain living in the middle west. Statistics are a bore, but let me say that in great sea foods, vegetables in great variety and fruit all winter have been in reach of the average family; butter, eggs, bacon and beef ranging in prices much as at home, also less here than at home. We bought two dozen jalapenos, seedless oranges for 15 cents this week and ten minutes later another vendor was calling oranges at 3 cents a dozen.

"It is useless to speak of the women's work as a part of the world for the women till we club life, and then there are very earnest and business like. The club is very beautifully housed and all the equipments are as nearly perfect as can be made. This club has many departments and the Friday Evening and Hopkin clubs are both prominent. I found pleasure in every session in while Mrs. Wascheck caught many of the bursts of laughter from the audience for her humorous acting.

Eleven children, largely those of club members, marched around in a bonfire drill in which they had been instructed by Mrs. Spangler. They were a gay little band of pickaninnies in all kinds of clothes and colors, each with a little broom over their shoulder which they waved in many ways during the drill. They marched and they councernched with all sorts of comical movements and side play. Little George Carmichael, only as big as a minute, is "some" comedian, and Helen Abbott a good little darby crummer of jollities.

The "coons" in the minstrels were Dr. Cornelia Bay Emily Hawley, Lillian White Evis Hicks Scott, Cordelia Isabel Buckley Cameron, Mary Saxes Nellie Lines, Roberton, Lila Ann Jonnie Fletcher Wascheck, Snowball Gertrude Meyer, Schewey, Leibau Anna Dix Lines, Little Zella Mickey, Maddy Gertrude Hausecheck Plage, and Alberta Esther Kampert, Wells. These actresses had a white woman for interlocutor, Lila May Spangler, in a white silk evening gown.

Deacon William James Cameron gave a sermon and song in a regular dark preacher make-up with a white collar and a black coat. He had a short speech of his real inclinations when he, like a butterfly, emerged from the chrysalis of the ministry to the gaudy state of the vaudeville stage and came on with a dancing partner who was "Liza" Mickey, and they "just done noble, them two coons, a sing' and a prancin' round like they say is done in al' the 'toes." Miss Mickey had had professional experience as she traveled with her sister for two years on a vaudeville circuit.

Mrs. Walter N. Sears, Miss Ruth Hammond and Miss Natalie Gillette made such good ushers in the garb of

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who have assisted us in the recent and bereavement of our husband and brother.

Mrs. HENRY GOTTSCHALK, Mrs. JOSEPH GOTTSCHALK, SOUTHERN and BAYARD.

Wishing that all who send us their "just done noble, them two coons, a sing' and a prancin' round like they say is done in al' the 'toes." Miss Mickey had had professional experience as she traveled with her sister for two years on a vaudeville circuit.

Mrs. Walter N. Sears, Miss Ruth Hammond and Miss Natalie Gillette made such good ushers in the garb of

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

SENTENCED FOR HART ROBBERY

William Klecke, Former Employee, Convicted in Second Trial. First Jury Disagreed After 20 Hours.

The case of William Klecke charged with robbery at the Hartwood Farms about 150 miles ago was called in the Lake county court at Waukegan on Saturday, March 13, when the jury agreed, one holding out for 20 hours. The man was called again Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock and it was four hours before a verdict was reached. It was returned upon circumstantial evidence. Witnessed from Barrington were M. D. Ryan, Shugger and Frank Hager, who were on the early morning train on which Klecke and a companion, known as William Speck, escaped; Edward Magee, manager of the Hartwood farms and three employees there, Merrill Boyer, Mark Riley and G. C. Phillips. They identified Klecke as a former employee on the farms by a very scar on his face. He was caught in Chicago.

Klecke was given an indefinite sentence of one to fourteen years. Sheriff Elvin Griffin took him to Joliet Wednesday.

Contracting for Milk.

The Borden Condensing company opened its books Monday to contract for milk for the six months commencing April 1 and offered to pay the following price per 100 pounds:

April	... \$1.30
May	... 1.05
June89
July	... 1.15
August	... 1.35
September	... 1.35

This is an average of \$1.18 1/2 for the six months for milk testing three per cent. A bonus of three cents per 100 pounds is offered for each point shown above the three per cent basis.

The Bowman Dairy company opened its books Wednesday and offered the following price per 100 pounds for milk testing 3.6:

April	... \$1.45
May	... 1.20
June	... 1.10
July	... 1.30
August	... 1.55
September	... 1.55

This makes an average of \$1.35 1/2 for the six months. A bonus of 10 cents per 100 pounds is paid to farmers who are able to "pass" on the bare score. Nine per cent of the patrons of the local plant will receive this bonus. An additional two cents per 100 pounds is paid for each point above 3.7 and a like reduction is made on milk testing below 3.3. The price offered is a trifle lower than a year ago.

The farmers are signing up.

Annual March Recitals.

The annual March recitals of the State School of Music, which are given for pupils and parents, began in Crystal Lake Monday night; on Tuesday evening, the Thursday will be in Arlington Heights, Friday in Des Plaines and next week in Algonquin.

Hirtz.

A son was born Thursday, March 15, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensching, who live south of town.

A new son arrived Monday, March 15, 1915, at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hora of Cook street, Barrington.

There will be a vocal and instrumental music and short speeches. The menu for the occasion will be: baked ham, mashed potatoes with brown gravy, apple sauce, corn, rolls and butter, lemon pie and coffee.

Phillips-Ellis.

Eugene M. Phillips, country life director for Barrington, Palatine and Schubnburg townships in Cook county, was married Saturday afternoon, March 13, 1915, to Miss Cora Belle Ellis of La Grange whom she has been teaching in the Lyons township school. Their future plans are not known. Mr. Phillips was a popular country life director. Mrs. Phillips was a teacher in the Barrington school for two years, and left here about six years ago.

Diphtheria Case Breaks Out.

Diphtheria broke out in Barrington this week. Irving Brady, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brady, of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becklin on South Elgin street, is 10 years old and the house was visited Wednesday. The boy was taken sick at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Herman Schubert, and was hurried to the office of Mr. Becklin who has had considerable experience in nursing. He was in school Tuesday.

Ho Select Delegates.

There will be a meeting of the Lake county Republican County Central Committee tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the court house, Waukegan, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the judicial convention to be held at Rockford, Thursday, April 8.

YOUNG MAN DIED OF BLOOD POISONING

Henry Gottschalk Who Pricked His Finger With Rusty Nail While at Work Dies After Short Illness.

HAD SEEMED VERY UNFORTUNATE

Within the Past Two Years He Had Suffered Fractures of Lower Limbs—Funeral Largely Attended.

Henry Gottschalk is dead. Thus ends a year of sorrow to the Barrington people and the tragedy of laying away a forever young man of good character and general worth is a lamentable one. The town mourns with Mrs. Gottschalk and her two little daughters.

The end came Friday night about twelve o'clock, March 12, 1915, after a week's illness. A week before while working at his carpentry trade he pricked his finger with a shingle nail, nothing was thought of the wound at the time, but two days later a fever developed and blood poisoning had affected his system so badly that when pneumonia set in, the young man was unable to withstand the strain on his vitality. Two years ago in December he fell from a building west of town and broke a leg and a year ago in November he again fell causing a fracture in the other leg. Both times he was confined to his bed several months and perhaps never fully recovered enough strength to endure disease.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his home on Williams street, near the north end of town. W. W. Williams, undertaker, held the service and the pastor, the Rev. H. H. Thompson, officiated. The Rev. H. J. Litherdon of Norwood Park spoke briefly. Eighty-six members of the local Independent Order of Odd Fellows and the Modern Woodmen of America attended and marched to the cemetery in their regalia. At the graves Armitage and Albert Sutherland, of the Odd Fellows conducted a short service. The number of people at the funeral was very large for the young man had many business and social friends far and wide around the village who paid their last respects to him.

Henry Frederick Gottschalk was born in Barrington on June 2, 1884 and was therefore nearly 31 years old; at the time of his birth the family was living in a house which stood on the site of the present George Fleischman home on Franklin and Elm streets. They were afterwards moved to Cuba township in the vicinity of the White school and he lived in that locality until he reached young manhood and received his education at that district school.

He was married to Miss Anna Williams of Barrington on January 9, 1909, and two daughters were born, Helen, five and Erena, aged three years. Two years ago they built a modern cottage on Williams street which they have since occupied. He was a member of the Woodmen and Odd Fellow lodges and was Past Noble Grand in the latter lodge, he had been Noble Grand for two terms and had also held most of the offices of the lodge at various times. The farmers are signing up.

The annual March recitals of the State School of Music, which are given for pupils and parents, began in Crystal Lake Monday night; on Tuesday evening, the Thursday will be in Arlington Heights, Friday in Des Plaines and next week in Algonquin.

Hirtz.

A son was born Thursday, March 15, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mensching, who live south of town.

A new son arrived Monday, March 15, 1915, at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hora, south of Barrington Center.

A daughter was born Thursday, March 15, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Pedersen of Williams and North Railroad streets.

Woodmen Hear E. T. Vining.

E. T. Vining of Elgin, district director of the Woodmen of the World, was at the regular meeting held in Woodmen hall. He addressed the camp, way of increasing its membership. He reported that the Cook county camp which he has visited is opening a campaign to secure new members.

Thursday Club Program.

Mrs. Gouldie Stebbins directed the Thursday club at her home on North Williams street this afternoon. Mrs. Otto Gotschalk of East Main street, is living with two sisters and two brothers who are: Mrs. William Bielek of Liberty street, Mrs. Percy Elting of Harvard, Louis Gotschalk of Paulsboro and William Gotschalk of Williams street.

Miss Kreeler Gives Recital.

The recital at the Methodist church given by the pupils of Miss Irene Gotschalk of Woodmen street, piano teacher, was attended by about one hundred people last Thursday evening and several good critics of music who were present said that the playing of Miss Kreeler's students shows they are receiving excellent training. Fifteen of them were on the program which is about one-half of the full number of those under her instruction to Barrington, Crystal Lake and Chicago. Five Barrington girls gave selections that evening and they were the Misses: Ruth Myers, Harriet Kampert, Alice Rose, Hazel Major and Madeline Schutt; the others were from out of town.

Twelve-year-old Ruth Fitch, who is studying at the Columbia School of Oratory, Chicago, was a delightful little reader during the evening and Miss Edna Riddle of Evanston played very much with her singing.

Hugh Mattison gave two solos.

Miss Kreeler is very busy with her classes and her own students in a post-graduate course at the Western Conservatory of Music, Chicago. Her new pupils of the recital were given to the Methodist church and were \$15.00.

Read the ad of the Baptist Athletic club appearing on page 8.

Subscribe for the Review.

The Governor's Lady

A Novelization of Alice Bradley's Play

By GERTRUDE STEVENSON

Illustrations from Photographs of the Stage Production

Copyright, 1912 (Publication Rights Reserved) by David Belasco.

CHAPTER IX—Continued.

"Mrs. Slade," Merritt began, and with a quiet, apprehensive look in the direction of the door, continued, "I'm from me! You give it to me! Slade! Take it to him! He's used you like a dog! I came here to find out if you meant to fight him. I had an idea that you did. I'll help you do him in!"

"You talk as if I'm the man I live with, with most of my life," said Mary, fixed an angry eye on her.

"You get right out of my house, sir."

"But—" protested Merritt, rising.

"Go right along, sir! Go along!"

Hayes, hearing the loud tones, appeared at the kitchen door musingly.

"How do you?" he heard Mary exclaim. "You can't abuse my husband to me!"

Merritt looked once at Hayes and once at Mary. Then he went.

Hayes stood, taking large bites out of his biscuit, looking at Mary with an annoyed expression.

"I don't care at all about Slade," Mary sputtered. "But I won't let any one else do it."

"I've noticed that," returned Hayes dryly.

"And I can tend to my own affairs, too."

"I've noticed that, too," said dryly.

"I'm kind of wound up," Mary confessed.

"I'll just wash my face and cool off. Then we'll have dinner, Rob."

He had no sooner left the room than a knock came at the door. It appeared to be Mary Slade's day "at home."

"Oh, the dev—" muttered Rob as he started toward the door. "These d—d women."

He opened the door abruptly. Instead of the nosy neighbors, he had expected he was confronted by Katherine Strickland.

CHAPTER X.

Katherine was just as much amazed at meeting Hayes as he was at finding her at the door.

"I didn't know you would be here," Katherine apologized, "otherwise I—Bob's expression silenced her. She had never seen an expression quite so ugly before. It was as though she had only been beautiful today. She knew it.

More than that, she had taken particular care to dress herself in an exquisite afternoon dress of dull satin, which had been draped according to the latest fashion. But in Bob's eyes there was no response to her beauty or her clothes or her pose. He didn't even attempt to disguise his disgust at her effrontry in invading Mrs. Slade's retreat.

"I'll you kindly tell Mrs. Slade that I am here?" Katherine's eyes were hard and her mouth a thin line of determination.

"Upon my word!" his voice was low, but hoarse. "I never heard of such a thing as your coming to this house. What do you want here? Want to tell that you're going to marry after your father?"

Mary got up, noticing the love-heat rising from the cluster in the vase, and wiped the stem and hand of Katherine. "I'm sorry," she said.

"Won't you stay for a bit of dinner? Better have just a bite."

"I must go," returned Katherine absently. "Somehow or other she hadn't told me of the arrival of a visitor."

"I hope I hasn't said anything to trouble you," she hastened to add.

"What I said about this ruined Mr. Slade is just no echo of what his friends say."

"My dear child, you haven't hurt my feelings. I know what you think. I think I don't know!" she asked, suddenly.

"Do sit down again. Stay just a minute. I'd like to talk some more. You're out in the world and I'm out alone. People aren't a frank with you, now, I suppose. Suppose I'll make the best of life and go. Just say it."

"GO TO CONTINUE."

PLAY NECESSARY FOR CHILD

Most Important for His Proper Development, and There Should Be Safe Places Provided.

And the streets of the city should be full of boys and girls playing in the streets thereof." This Zechariah is S20 B. C. But there were fewer motor cars in Zechariah's day than there are in ours. The children now need, for their play, some place safer than the streets of the city.

"Mrs. Slade, I'm not expected to find such a sweet little woman in Mrs. Slade's. The woman was, like little, so fragile, so harmless, and helpless in appearance. Even the old-fashioned cottages made it appeal to the girls to play with her. But when I gave her a vision of what Slade's career had been with this woman, must have been. Instead of her usual pose, she found herself quite a little in a loss to know what to do with her. The frank, open gaze of Slade's wife, the questions she had meant to burst out soon after her arrival remained mutedly on her lips. Instead she found herself answering the questions that Slade was asking.

She found herself telling the woman of her own struggles against insects and poison, talking of her own hopes and ambitions.

"Mrs. Slade, I don't say this is a social call." Katherine found herself as frank with the woman at the other side of the table as she could be. For there is no doubt now that it is the kind of educators that play butts the child. It is the method that nature has provided for his development.

"You know all about my trouble, Mrs. Strickland?"

"Yes, that's what I'd like to talk to

my husband, wanted a divorce—he's old enough to be your father—we'd all get together to find out why wouldn't we?"

"I suppose we would," and Katherine took the chair Mrs. Slade had indicated.

"But I want to know, in why people think Mr. Slade wants a divorce? Why, isn't a separation bad enough?"

"I don't know that—I—" For the life of her, she could not think of any answer to this directly simple line of questioning.

"Well, there's only one reason I ever knew of," Mary continued, "when a man's so insistent. I guess you know the kind of reason I mean—a woman's a woman."

"Yes, I know," Katherine's voice was cold and thin.

"Yes, I do. It doesn't seem to surprise you." Mary declared suddenly noticing that Katherine had known at once just what she had in mind. "Miss Slade's husband is a man who doesn't care to think more than you tell him, and you hate to say it. What would you do in my place?" she asked as Katherine's silence gave virtual assent.

"I—" Katherine asked vacantly. She thought a moment. Then quickly, half smiling, she said, "I'll tell you what I do. I'd do what they all do. I'd be satisfied with a man who's not rich—well—we poor people are getting poorer every day. We're getting up in politics."

"My father was the man to do that. Slade's strength. He is now living on Mr. Slade's future."

Mary nodded.

"Mr. Slade is a very important man," Katherine said. "He's a man of much money, much people admire him and easily be raised by a scandal."

"I haven't any desire to ruin my husband," Mary protested, quickly.

"No, I'm sure you haven't," Katherine said. "I'm not at all a醋醋 person. I'm being a bit of a beggar. My husband is being a bit of a beggar."

"That's a new idea to me," Mary was blushing. "I never thought of such a thing."

"And supposing, Mrs. Slade, that other men did appear. I don't say that I'd give up."

"But there?" Mary persisted.

"I didn't say so. But I do know this: If I do love anyone, and they really love us, they never get over it, and we never get over it, either, for we have some feelings in our hearts that we can't get over."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I see—yes—" and she took up her gloves, preparatory to leave.

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained, "that others should suffer through this, but that's how it stands. For I'm not going to have him back."

"I can't tell you any way," Katherine checked her. "The situation was suddenly becoming embarrassing."

"Well, now, you want to," Mary announced. "I'm going to get a divorce."

"I'm very sorry," Mary explained,



Pure, splendid tobacco—an inspiration in blending. This is what is giving FATIMA Turkish-blend Cigarettes the lead with intelligent smokers.

"Distinctively Individual"

Legs & Mouth Tobacco



20 for
15¢

It Pays to Pray, and Advertise. "Do you believe in the efficacy of prayer?" asked the new minister. "You bet!" triumphantly replied Sam Stinson, the new pastor of the First Baptist Church. "Why, at the prayer meeting last Thursday night, I prayed loud and long for blessings on our progressive little city, incidentally mentioning a few of the advantages it possesses for profitable investments, and next morning I found myself in my new home. Highly additive to a stranger, who had happened to drop in at the services—Kansas City Star.

Coughs and Colds cannot hold out against Dean's Mentholated Cough Drops. A single dose gives relief—so to all Druggists.

It isn't always the promising young man that fulfills the promise—Deseret News.

Roofing that must last
You can't tell by looking at a roll of roofing how long it will last on the roof, but when you get the guarantee of a responsible company, you know that your roofing must give satisfactory service.

Buy materials that last

Certain-teed
Roofing

Our leading products are guaranteed 5 years for 10-15 years for 20-25 years for 30-35 years for 40-50 years. We have a complete line of slate, shingles, building papers, vinyl asbestos, asbestos, and other materials. Ask your dealer for products made by us. They are renewable in price and we stand behind them.

General Roofing Manufacturing Co.

World's largest manufacturers of Roofing

New York City • Boston • Chicago • Philadelphia • Atlanta • Cleveland • Detroit • St. Louis • San Francisco • Seattle • Los Angeles • Honolulu • Sydney

152 Northern Pacific Ry., Seattle, Wash.

Chocolate or Vanilla Fudge
30c per pound

Salted Pecans and Almonds
75c per pound

Nut Wafers
30c per pound

F. O. STONE
CATER TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Notice Our Specials This Week

That famous "Symphony Lawn" writing paper—the kind you use for your special correspondence—regular price 50c, special this week for..... 40c per box

Community Linen Box Paper and Correspondence Cards, regular price 35c a box, special this week 2 boxes for..... 50c

Candy Special

Assorted nuts in cream, regular price 40c, special this week..... 33c

Ask for National Meringue.

Cameron's Pharmacy

YOU can make
money hatching
chicks if you will
do it with System

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER

You have a few cents of can for them—now then, you want to make a good profit—then you should make it for you—and make it easily. The

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER
is the easiest to use. Don't buy a Hatcher by cutouts, you don't know what you're buying. A good hatcher means not only the less expense, but a better profit. You can hatch more chicks and the good eggs you wasted. The directions are simple.

Rich Profits in Designing and Building
your hatchery. If you have a
good idea, we will help you, before you pay for a
hatcher, we will have arranged for the ex-
pert advice of the BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER.

(a) Made mostly of galvanized
sheet steel, brass and copper.

(b) Light weight, 90 lbs.

(c) Special ventilating system in bottom

(d) Sand-tray in bottom of hatcher
which is made of a special
mixture. Requires no attention. (e)

Hatchers.

Special hatching
inches if you will
do it with System

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER

you should make it for you—and make it easily. The

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER
is the easiest to use. Don't buy a

Hatcher by cutouts, you don't know what you're

buying. A good hatcher means not only the

less expense, but a better profit. You can hatch

more chicks and the good eggs you wasted. The

directions are simple.

Rich Profits in Designing and Building

your hatchery. If you have a

good idea, we will help you, before you pay for a

hatcher, we will have arranged for the ex-

pert advice of the BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER.

(a) Made mostly of galvanized

sheet steel, brass and copper.

(b) Light weight, 90 lbs.

(c) Special ventilating system in bottom

(d) Sand-tray in bottom of hatcher

which is made of a special

mixture. Requires no attention. (e)

Hatchers.

Special hatching
inches if you will
do it with System

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER

you should make it for you—and make it easily. The

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER
is the easiest to use. Don't buy a

Hatcher by cutouts, you don't know what you're

buying. A good hatcher means not only the

less expense, but a better profit. You can hatch

more chicks and the good eggs you wasted. The

directions are simple.

Rich Profits in Designing and Building

your hatchery. If you have a

good idea, we will help you, before you pay for a

hatcher, we will have arranged for the ex-

pert advice of the BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER.

(a) Made mostly of galvanized

sheet steel, brass and copper.

(b) Light weight, 90 lbs.

(c) Special ventilating system in bottom

(d) Sand-tray in bottom of hatcher

which is made of a special

mixture. Requires no attention. (e)

Hatchers.

Special hatching
inches if you will
do it with System

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER

you should make it for you—and make it easily. The

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER
is the easiest to use. Don't buy a

Hatcher by cutouts, you don't know what you're

buying. A good hatcher means not only the

less expense, but a better profit. You can hatch

more chicks and the good eggs you wasted. The

directions are simple.

Rich Profits in Designing and Building

your hatchery. If you have a

good idea, we will help you, before you pay for a

hatcher, we will have arranged for the ex-

pert advice of the BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER.

(a) Made mostly of galvanized

sheet steel, brass and copper.

(b) Light weight, 90 lbs.

(c) Special ventilating system in bottom

(d) Sand-tray in bottom of hatcher

which is made of a special

mixture. Requires no attention. (e)

Hatchers.

Special hatching
inches if you will
do it with System

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER

you should make it for you—and make it easily. The

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER
is the easiest to use. Don't buy a

Hatcher by cutouts, you don't know what you're

buying. A good hatcher means not only the

less expense, but a better profit. You can hatch

more chicks and the good eggs you wasted. The

directions are simple.

Rich Profits in Designing and Building

your hatchery. If you have a

good idea, we will help you, before you pay for a

hatcher, we will have arranged for the ex-

pert advice of the BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER.

(a) Made mostly of galvanized

sheet steel, brass and copper.

(b) Light weight, 90 lbs.

(c) Special ventilating system in bottom

(d) Sand-tray in bottom of hatcher

which is made of a special

mixture. Requires no attention. (e)

Hatchers.

Special hatching
inches if you will
do it with System

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER

you should make it for you—and make it easily. The

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER
is the easiest to use. Don't buy a

Hatcher by cutouts, you don't know what you're

buying. A good hatcher means not only the

less expense, but a better profit. You can hatch

more chicks and the good eggs you wasted. The

directions are simple.

Rich Profits in Designing and Building

your hatchery. If you have a

good idea, we will help you, before you pay for a

hatcher, we will have arranged for the ex-

pert advice of the BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER.

(a) Made mostly of galvanized

sheet steel, brass and copper.

(b) Light weight, 90 lbs.

(c) Special ventilating system in bottom

(d) Sand-tray in bottom of hatcher

which is made of a special

mixture. Requires no attention. (e)

Hatchers.

Special hatching
inches if you will
do it with System

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER

you should make it for you—and make it easily. The

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER
is the easiest to use. Don't buy a

Hatcher by cutouts, you don't know what you're

buying. A good hatcher means not only the

less expense, but a better profit. You can hatch

more chicks and the good eggs you wasted. The

directions are simple.

Rich Profits in Designing and Building

your hatchery. If you have a

good idea, we will help you, before you pay for a

hatcher, we will have arranged for the ex-

pert advice of the BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER.

(a) Made mostly of galvanized

sheet steel, brass and copper.

(b) Light weight, 90 lbs.

(c) Special ventilating system in bottom

(d) Sand-tray in bottom of hatcher

which is made of a special

mixture. Requires no attention. (e)

Hatchers.

Special hatching
inches if you will
do it with System

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER

you should make it for you—and make it easily. The

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER
is the easiest to use. Don't buy a

Hatcher by cutouts, you don't know what you're

buying. A good hatcher means not only the

less expense, but a better profit. You can hatch

more chicks and the good eggs you wasted. The

directions are simple.

Rich Profits in Designing and Building

your hatchery. If you have a

good idea, we will help you, before you pay for a

hatcher, we will have arranged for the ex-

pert advice of the BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER.

(a) Made mostly of galvanized

sheet steel, brass and copper.

(b) Light weight, 90 lbs.

(c) Special ventilating system in bottom

(d) Sand-tray in bottom of hatcher

which is made of a special

mixture. Requires no attention. (e)

Hatchers.

Special hatching
inches if you will
do it with System

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER

you should make it for you—and make it easily. The

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER
is the easiest to use. Don't buy a

Hatcher by cutouts, you don't know what you're

buying. A good hatcher means not only the

less expense, but a better profit. You can hatch

more chicks and the good eggs you wasted. The

directions are simple.

Rich Profits in Designing and Building

your hatchery. If you have a

good idea, we will help you, before you pay for a

hatcher, we will have arranged for the ex-

pert advice of the BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER.

(a) Made mostly of galvanized

sheet steel, brass and copper.

(b) Light weight, 90 lbs.

(c) Special ventilating system in bottom

(d) Sand-tray in bottom of hatcher

which is made of a special

mixture. Requires no attention. (e)

Hatchers.

Special hatching
inches if you will
do it with System

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER

you should make it for you—and make it easily. The

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER
is the easiest to use. Don't buy a

Hatcher by cutouts, you don't know what you're

buying. A good hatcher means not only the

less expense, but a better profit. You can hatch

more chicks and the good eggs you wasted. The

directions are simple.

Rich Profits in Designing and Building

your hatchery. If you have a

good idea, we will help you, before you pay for a

hatcher, we will have arranged for the ex-

pert advice of the BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER.

(a) Made mostly of galvanized

sheet steel, brass and copper.

(b) Light weight, 90 lbs.

(c) Special ventilating system in bottom

(d) Sand-tray in bottom of hatcher

which is made of a special

mixture. Requires no attention. (e)

Hatchers.

Special hatching
inches if you will
do it with System

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER

you should make it for you—and make it easily. The

BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER
is the easiest to use. Don't buy a

Hatcher by cutouts, you don't know what you're

buying. A good hatcher means not only the

less expense, but a better profit. You can hatch

more chicks and the good eggs you wasted. The

directions are simple.

Rich Profits in Designing and Building

your hatchery. If you have a

good idea, we will help you, before you pay for a

hatcher, we will have arranged for the ex-

pert advice of the BOYERS ECONOMY HATCHER.

(a) Made mostly of galvanized

sheet steel, brass and copper.

(b) Light weight, 90 lbs.

(c) Special ventilating system in bottom

(d) Sand-tray in bottom of hatcher

which is made of a special

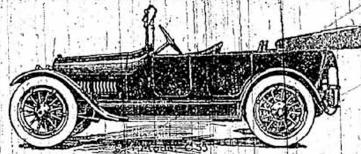
mixture. Requires no attention. (e)

Hatchers.

Special hatching
inches if you will
do it with System

1915-Buick Cars-1915

The Car of Power, Speed, Dependability and Durability



the Buick line of Fours and Sixes for 1915—the greatest line of Cars the Buick organization has ever built. The 1914 Buick success has been the talk of the motor world—perfect performance merited by an abundance of power—faultless design—perfect efficiency and efficient Buick service. The five splendid models comprising the Buick line for 1915 is up to their promise to all buyers of Buick cars—and make certain a continued satisfaction and uninterrupted use.

The 1915 Buick models actually offer greatly increased power. The power of price is paid for here. The cost of building the cars has proved lower and the labor and one more year's knowledge of experts in this great factory in new economies of construction.

The new Delco system of starting, lighting and ignition, with an increased generating capacity of 45 per cent and automobile spark advance.

Tandem steel valves. Carburetion supplied by Stewart-Warren.

Controls conveniently located on instrument board in the car.

Now-skid tires on rear wheels.

Improved quality of leather for the upholstering and finer finish.

High grade stream line bodies, hoods and oval radiators.

These are but few of the Buicks. Improvements, regardless of price, they are giving more value than ever before. They always have, and they are giving the Buick Valve-in-Head motor to develop more power than any other type of automobile motor of the same size, American or foreign made.

Wm. Busse & Son, Inc.
Phone 41-W
Distributors

Mount Prospect, Ill.

Get The Habit
GRACEY'S SHOWS

SATURDAY MARCH 20

4 Reel Million Dollar Robbery

Comedy

WEDNESDAY MARCH 24

Usual Good Show

WEDNESDAY MARCH 31

Answer to the Million Dollar

Mystery

5 Reels 10 and 15 cents

Hot Cross Buns

We make a specialty every Good Friday to give the very best Hot Cross buns that can be made.

Our Hot Cross buns are the most delicious things you ever tasted and as Good Friday is only a couple of weeks away you had better order them now.

Ask at Our Store About the Real Hot Cross Buns

Order your special cakes for Easter now.

"From the Oven to You"

HAMS BROS.
BAKESHOP

Lamey Building, Opposite Depot
Telephone 214-J

INTERESTING ITEMS
FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Occurrences in the Villages of Lake Zurich and Wauconda as Written by Regular Correspondents.

WAUCONDA

Mrs. D. Brown is numbered with the sick.

Miss Ruth Broncheon is enjoying a week's vacation.

Mrs. George Hause of Rockford was a recent visitor here.

Mr. Ireland has returned home after a week's visit in the city.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy are ill with measles.

Leo Graham fell and injured his shoulder quite seriously Monday.

James Halpin has secured a position in a heavy stable at Round Lake.

Mrs. Krueger visited her parents at Crystal Lake Saturday and Sunday.

Chris Hapke and family of Libertyville visited relatives here Saturday.

C. A. Goding and family of Chicago were weekend visitors at Henry Goldtug.

Mrs. Ethel Jayne and Mrs. Delilah Jayne were shopping in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Merritt Clark and Miss Mae Clark were Waukegan visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Hawks and Wm. Ingog of Barrington called on lady friends here Sunday.

James Carr is caring for a mother hen and seven buff, orange chicks hatched Sunday.

Mrs. Neville is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, at North Crystal Lake.

Mrs. William Lamphere and Mrs. G. W. Conway spent part of last week with their sister, Mrs. S. Albright, at Michigan City.

Chase Carpenter, Sunday here, was visiting the home of Victor Carr who will stay for a short time on the Gary Evening Post.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. L. Cratrice visited the former's brother, Guy Cratrice, Saturday at Crystal Lake, he is engaged mostly in with pneumonia.

A. C. Storck of Harvard attended the funeral of Mrs. Lovina Cook Raymond at Volo Sunday and visited the first of the week with friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. D. H. Fleet are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday, March 7. Mr. Fleet is the pastor of the M. E. church at Painesville, Wisconsin.

Will Whitman returned home last week from Minneapolis where he had been visiting relatives and reports four feet of snow during the recent storm in the vicinity of New Ulm.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Blawie entertained their friends at a progressive church party Friday evening, March 12, to celebrate Mrs. Blawie's birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and Mr. Arthur Dickey. A handsome cut glass dish was given Mrs. Blawie as a memento of the occasion.

Mrs. B. C. Davis is having a fast recovery at the Aurora Hospital, Chicago. Maggie Hause will be a widow in a few days. She has an operation in the West Side hospital.

Arthur Dickey, a half-breed, cut glass dish was given Mrs. Blawie as a memento of the occasion.

Mrs. A. J. Harwood died at her home in Volo, Friday, March 13, after a prolonged illness of dropsy and heart trouble. Lovina Cook Raymond was born in Wauconda June 28, 1850, was married to A. J. Raymond March 31, 1876. Two daughters were born to them who survive; Mrs. Louis Lusk and Mrs. Charles Kappel of Grayslake. The funeral was held at the home Sunday afternoon, informant in the Volo cemetery.

Lake Zurich

Frank Shad of Chicago visited his parents here Sunday.

Edward Bircher has sold his horses and bought a Ford automobile.

Irving Seltz is working in Chicago and Leo Brinkler has taken his place here.

Howard Daniels of Palatine enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blau.

Fred Hillman will build a bungalow for him in the Hillman subdivision in the near future.

Mrs. Emma Schumacher and her cousin from Barrington, Miss. Matilda Hartig, spent Sunday in Chicago.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weyerer is quite sick. Dr. Shearer of Barrington is attending him.

Edward Bowe who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frank returned to his home in Lapey, Michigan, Monday.

August Froelich, H. C. Meyer, William Meyer, Ernest Branding and Mrs. George Giese were among the

Cuba visitors Monday.

H. L. Pruhn will build a garage in the Fischer subdivision on Main Street. Fred Blau received the lumber for a new hardware shop to be built on the lot on Main street owned by Emil Frank.

Cuba Elementary Principal.

Notch is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Cuba, County of Lake and State of Illinois, that a primary will be held at the office of Emil Frank, 100 Main Street, Cuba, Saturday on Saturday, March 20, 1915, for the purpose of plating in a nomination committee for the town offices:

One for the County Auditor.

The jobs of said election will be held from 2:00 o'clock to 7:00 o'clock p. m. and will be conducted under the Auspices of the State Auditor, the names of candidates appearing on ballot.

Dated this tenth day of March, 1915.

For the Primary Committee.

I certify to the above that I am

an elected member of the said town

and am a voter in the same.

Emil F. Schade, Town Clerk.

Auditors Meet March 20.

The board of auditors of the town of Cuba will meet at the office of Emil F. Schade, town clerk, in the village of Cuba, Illinois, on Saturday, March 20, at 2 o'clock p. m. All persons who have an account against said town are requested to file same with me on or before the above date.

Emil F. Schade, Town Clerk.

Barrington Auditor's Meeting.

The board of auditors of the Town of Barrington will meet at the office of Town Clerk Giese, Tuesday, March 20, at 2 o'clock p. m. All persons who have an account against said town are requested to file same with the clerk before that time.

J. F. Giese, Town Clerk.

The Medicine of Life.
A faithful friend to the medicine of life—Eel—Eel—Eel.

INTEREST due on
the First of next
Month on First Mort-
gage Real Estate Gold
Bonds bought from us
is being paid now
on presentation of
coupons at our office.

Wollenberger & Co.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
105 So. La Salle St., Chicago

Specimen Ballot

Town of Cuba, Primary Election, Saturday, March 20, 1915,
2 to 7 p. m. on the Schade Building, Barrington.

Emil F. Schade
Town Clerk

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER

WILLIAM PADDOCK

Hard Cough? Grippi?
Head Stuffed? Bad Cold?

No Matter How Bad You Feel, or How Hard Your Cold,
You are sure of Quick and Grateful Relief by
Taking Dr. King's New Discovery.

No use to keep on suffering and trying to treat your cold. It will be better by taking Dr. King's New Discovery.

After using one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, John S. Dix, of Philadelphia, N. C., writes: "All sores left my chest, breathing became easy and a constant and annoying Cough that first does start relief and you keep getting better. Buy a bottle, bottle for you did for Mr. Dixon it will do for you."

H. E. BUCKLEN & CO., 639 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.



Our new line
of clothing is
BEST-EVER
in name and in
Quality.

16 SPECIAL FEATURES 16

PRICES \$3.75 \$5.00 \$6.00

A. W. MEYER
"THE BIG STORE"

C. F. HALL COMPANY
Cash Department Store

Ladies' will be interested in seeing our new Millinery Display.

FOR BABY'S TEINGS
COME HOME

GIRLS' CONFIRMATION CLOAKS

Stylish Cloaks in all the new shades and materials.

Girls' Styles especially New style Cloaks adapted for Misses.

Children's Cloaks.

New style, high waisted effects, with silk collar and

pockets. Misses' styles in Wool Serge, very

Dressy at..... \$2.00

Misses' Blue and Black

Style at..... \$2.00

Boys' Fine Suits

Nippon, Jr. Suits. One of

New York's finest Boys' Suits.

Exclusive styles in very fine

quality serge..... \$19.50

Waists

Values in Fancy Laces

Waists..... 75c

These will be found to be

good, stylish and well

made garments.

Men's Easter Suits

Values for the Easter season.

LADIES' SKIRTS

New and Young Misses' Styles in Blue Serge at the usual

good desirable Black and

blue colors. New lace

prices of \$8.25, \$10.50, \$12.50

Usually attractive from

cut skirts, with two lace borders in Gray,

Blue and Green.

EASTER FOOT WEAR

Ladies' Lace Military Boots, grey cloth tops,

patent leather. New

style lace..... \$9.00.

NEW OXFORDS

Ladies' latest styles in

Patent and Dull Leather

Pumps, 3-strap, 2-strap

and lace styles, especially attractive.....

..... \$2.50, \$3.00

TWO STORES: MAIN STREET, DUNDEE; MILWAUKEE AND RIVER STREETS (ONE BLOCK FROM FOUNTAIN SQUARE) ELGIN.

READ THE REVIEW