BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 15 | BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1915 | $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

MRS. WILLIAM RYAN PASSED AWAY MONDAY

Had Been Confined to her Room Since Last October Suffering From the Ravages of a Cancer.

FUNERAL WAS HELD THIS MORNING

Deceased Lady was Member of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Irving Park.

Mrs. William Ryan died Monday evening, April 12, about 9 o'clock after an illness of a year. She had been confined to her room since last October when she returned from the Augustana hospital, Chicago, where she had gone for an operation which was not performed because of the advanced stage of her affliction. It has been known for a long time that she would not be long in this world and her great patience in the dreaded disease has made her one of the saints of the earth, for the ravages of cancer are terrible and when bore without complaint make the sufferer a person worthy of the greatest reward in the life beyond.

Mrs. Ryan has been a good mother and resident of this village; a faithful attendant at her church and associated with many good deeds and acts of kindness; her disposition was of the self-sacrificing kind and she took life's hardships with resignation and its joys with a thankful spirit.

The funeral was held at St. Ann's Catholic church on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass read and at 1:40 o'clock this afternoon the body was taken to Calvary cemetery, Woodstock, for burial. Rev. Father E. A. McCormick officiated.

Ellen Dolan Ryan was born in East Rutland, Vermont, February 14, 1853. The family moved to Cary, Illinois, and Miss Dolan was married on April 18, 1883, in Woodstock to Michael Taylor. They went to Kankakee to live and Mr. Taylor died of consumption on April 8, 1895. They had lived also in St. Paul, Milwaukee and Cary. Her second marriage took place in Chicago where she was married on July 8, 1897, to William Ryan. They lived in Cary one year and came to Barrington in 1898. Mr. Ryan is a retired bridge builder who was in the employ of the Northwestern railway until recent years when a stroke of paralysis made him unable to work and he is now in very poor health. Three children were born to Mrs. Ryan who are: Mrs. Mary Taylor Niemeyer of East Orange, New Jersey; Arthur Taylor of Stoneboro, Pennsylvania and Mrs. Bernardine Taylor O'Brien of Barrington with whom Mr. and Mrs. Ryan have been living this winter on Station street.

For the past five years Mrs. Ryan has been president of St. Ann's Sewing society and she has also been a member for 16 years of the Woman's Thursday club of Barrington. Another organization of which she was a member is the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of Irving Park.

Baptist Church Concert April 23.

A concert of exceptional interest given by some of the best home talent and assisted by several musicians and readers from neighboring towns will be held in the Baptist church, Friday evening, April 23. The Elite Trio of which Walter Sears is the leader will constitute one of the chief attractions. All who desire to enjoy an evening of musical and literary pleasure are urged to be present. A silver collection for the Baptist parsonage fund will be taken.

The program will consist of several selections by the Trio; vocal solos by Arnett Lines, Hugh Mattison, William Cameron, Robert Hams and Miss Agnes Irwin; a vocal duet by Mr. Cameron and Mr. Mattison; a vocal trio, Helen Abbott, George Cameron and Elizabeth Smith; readings by Wright Catlow, Misses Margaret Stroker and Viola House; piano solo, Clarence Thoma and an address by Reverend George H. Lockhart.

William Walk Sought by Relatives.

A letter has been received by the local postmaster, dated from Louisville, Kentucky, April 9, reading as follows: "I write in regard to my brother, William Walk, who left home four years ago. We received a letter from him from Barrington soon after, saying he would write later but we never received another word from him. Does he still get his mail from there. I would like it very much if you could locate him and let me know his whereabouts as my mother is in very bad health and worries a great deal over him." The letter is signed by W. I. Hurt, 502 E. Madison street, Louisville, Kentucky. Walk is not known here. Anyone who can give information about him will oblige his people.

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NEW PLAT OF PARK APPROVED

Property Owners Are Allowed 28 Instead of 23 Feet in Width of Street—Bank Increased Subscription.

The general park committee, made up of representatives of the village board and various civic organizations, together with interested property owners, organized last week by electing J. C. Plagge chairman and H. P. Castle secretary. After a full discussion, the committee decided to avail itself of tentative arrangements made by W. C. Carmichael, while at Champaign last Wednesday, for the services of a landscape architect from the University of Illinois.

Pursuant to this arrangement, Herbert W. Blaney, a graduate of Harvard university, now connected with the department of landscape architecture at the University of Illinois, visited Barrington last Friday. Mr. Blaney, after making a careful survey and conferring with members of the committee and property owners, prepared a preliminary sketch, which met with the approval of all who saw it. The sketch showed the location of the driveways and trees and shubbery in considerable detail. The question of the width of Railroad street in front of the stores was settled by arranging to add five feet to the present platted width of the street, which will mean a roadway 28 feet wide. A completed plan is expected from Mr. Blaney and if it arrives will be on exhibition at the bank directors' room, in the Lageschulte building, Friday and Saturday evenings where all citizens are invited to inspect it.

It is hoped that nearly all of the trees and shrubs called for by the plan can be purchased and set not later than the 20th of this month. It will not be possible to plant the grass or entirely complete the park until later in the season, as the Northwestern Railway company is not in a position to furnish the necessary black dirt filling until mid-summer, when it opens its gravel pits at Cary.

To carry out the above plan, it is absolutely essential that the necessary money be subscribed at once. The bank has increased its subscription from $10.00 to $25.00.

SCHOOL NOTES.

Louise Pedersen is absent on account of a troubling ankle.

The high school literary society meets Friday evening.

Three Hartjen boys and Alfred Lauderslauger entered school Monday morning.

Lillian and Burnell Hettinger are soon to leave school for their future home in Batavia. They will be missed by all the scholars.

William and Nelson Hammond left last Friday with their father, R. R. Hammond, for a week's business trip to Springfield, Missouri.

The graduating class of the high school numbers nine this year who are the Misses Anna Schnetlage, Edith Blake, Pearl Burkhart, Pearl Kelsey, Genevieve Collens, Violet Landwer and three boys: Roscoe Nightengale, John Catlow and Milton Landwer.

Report of attendance and punctuality for the past week. To compute the percentage, one tardiness is considered equivalent to two days absence.

	Rank	Per ct.
Room 2	1	99.68
" 7	2	99.30
High school	3	98.95
Room 6	4	98.52
" 3	5	97.70
" 1	6	96.66
" 5	7	96.10
" 4	8	95.00

Proclamation by Governor Dunne.

To the people of the State of Illinois:

It having been called to my attention that the 20th day of April, heretofore designated by proclamation as "Road Day," falls on the date of the municipal election in many of the villages and cities of the State, it is deemed wise that the date to be designated as "Road Day" be changed to Thursday, April 22, 1915.

Now, therefore, I, EDWARD F. DUNNE, Governor of the State of Illinois, hereby proclaim Thursday, April 22, 1915 as "ROAD DAY" for this year, and call upon all of the citizens to set it apart as a day of work upon the public highways of the State and study of the best means of bringing about better roads for the State of Illinois. And I respectfully call upon all highway officials and Good Roads organizations throughout the commonwealth to assist in directing the work on that day into systematic and practical channels.

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RECEPTION FOR REV. J. HOERNER

Church Congregation Showed New Pastor Regard They Feel for Him in His New Charge.

The new pastor at the Salem church, the Rev. J. Hoerner, was welcomed to this parish at a reception at the church Tuesday evening of this week which a large number of his parishioners and others from different denominations attended.

The first of the evening was spent in the audience room where a program was followed made up mostly of short talks. Those who spoke were the Reverends Libberton of the Methodist church, Lockhart of the Baptist church and Haag of the Zion church. H. P. Castle represented the village board and Fred Lageschulte the church board of trustees. Rev. H. H. Thoren of Chicago, the retiring pastor of this church, was present and told of the rapid rise of Reverend Hoerner in the ministry for he has only been ordained 10 years and has been assigned now to the largest congregation in the conference. Mr. Lockhart told of the harmony which exists between the four church congregations on the south side of town, they being almost one in work and sympathy.

Music was offered by the Plagge sisters, Warren and Edwin Plagge, Reuben Aurand, Orville Meiners and the choir. A luncheon of fruit punch and wafers was served in the church parlor after the program.

LAKE ZURICH.

Fred Kropp has purchased a Ford car.

Charles Weaver was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Emil Frank went to Palatine and Barrington on business Monday.

John Krickbaum and sons visited at their summer home here Sunday.

Charles Wewitzer was taken to the farm of his son, William, where it will be much easier for the son to give his sick father the best of care.

Charles Wolf and family moved on Wednesday into the flat vacated by Irving Seip and family who moved to one of the John Hirn cottages on Park avenue.

Emil Frank, postmaster, will move the postoffice fixtures into the building vacated by Mr. Blau, making roomy and pleasant quarters for the patrons of the office.

Fred Blau on Monday moved his tonsorial parlor fixtures into his new building. The new shop will be one of the most up-to-date equipped shops in this part of the country. Our best wishes for success follow Mr. Blau.

John Meyer, son of P. W. Meyer, was pleased to receive last week a check for $74.40 in full settlement from the M. W. A. Accident Insurance company of which he is a member; he was unable to work for two months on account of blood poisoning.

Several robberies committed here in the past few months prove that our village needs a night watchman more than a day marshal. If a fire should break out in our business section, built mostly of frame buildings, and no one was awake to give a fire signal in the hours after midnight, we would realize only too late of our need of a night man.

Berend Steil Dead.

Friday, April 9, we lost through death one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Ela township, Berend Steil, aged 79 years, two months and 28 days. He was born January 12, 1836 in Meienburg, Hanover, Germany, and came to America with his parents in 1850 to Niles, Cook county, where he resided until 1869 when he moved to a farm about two miles east of Lake Zurich and lived there with his wife until the end. In 1863 he married Miss Wilhelmina Krueger of Long Grove; three children were born to them, Henry of this village; William who lives at home and Herman who died at 23 years. The funeral services were held at the Fairfield Lutheran church of which he was a member and he was buried in the cemetery at the rear of the church. His loss will be mourned by neighbors and a host of friends as well as by his family.

Farm Improvement Meeting.

John E. Barrett, secretary of the Lake County Farm Improvement association, has called a meeting for Saturday, April 17, at the First National bank, Libertyville, for all interested in the completion of the Lake County Farm Improvement association; permanent officers will be elected as the present officers were only temporarily elected.

Real Estate Transfers.

Est. of August Reese to Geo. Wessel w. 80 acres s.w. ¼ sec. 32, Ela twp. Deeds $13,340.

MRS. H. A. BOWEN ENTERTAINS

Woman's Club Listens to Travalogue on Cuba Given by G. W. Spunner—Des Plaines Musicians Please.

Mrs. H. A. Bowen was the hostess for the Barrington Women's club Wednesday evening at her home on Grove avenue. The club members and guests of Mrs. Bowen and the club numbered about 130 who were delighted to find their hostess in such improved condition after her months of illness, and the many words of congratulation on her recovery were sincerely spoken. The home is admirably arranged for a large gathering and a spirit of hospitality prevades it.

Mrs. Reuben Plagge had the arrangement of a program for the evening and secured the presence of three Des Plaines musicians who have been her friends for many years. They were Mrs. Genevieve Webster Wolfram, a pianist of merit who played difficult duets with Mrs. Plagge who is also a splendid pianist, Mrs. Wolfram accompanied the singers.

Her cousins, Dean and Arthur Webster, are gentlemen of great vocal ability and personally delightful to meet. Their first appearance here made for them many appreciative friends. One is a credit man at a large Chicago manufactory and the other a well known broker in hides. They have a musical reputation of high degree in and around Chicago.

G. W. Spunner gave an illustrated travelogue on Cuba; he amused and pleased with his narration of Cuban sights and customs.

SHORT LOCAL ITEMS.

Chris Hartz has bought the 160 acre Helm farm, north of the viaduct.

Thomas Daley of the River Bend house on Fox river was in Barrington Wednesday.

A son was born on Friday, April 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maynard of South Hawley street.

J. W. Cook of Kansas City came this noon to visit his mother, Mrs. H. A. Bowen, of Grove avenue.

Superintendent of Streets Peters had men at work this week cleaning up rubbish in the business district.

Mrs. Arnett Lines entertained the Merri Octavus card club with a gentlemen's night on Monday evening.

B. H. Stafford and A. Engels of Chicago came Wednesday to visit at the farm of Percie James for a few days.

Rudolph Wendt of Franklin street has been confined to his bed most of the past week with an infection in his foot.

Fred Jahnholtz, Jr., left the Public Service company last week and is now working as a gas fitter for the Schroeder hardware store.

Frank Plagge addressed the W. C. T. U meeting recently on the subject of voting instead of John C. Plagge as published last week.

This evening, April 15, occurs the Royal Neighbors dance in the village hall. There will be good music from Woodstock. All are invited.

The Thursday club will meet next week, April 22, at the home of Mrs. Frank Seaverns where Mrs. Arthur Weichelt will talk on animals.

The village election occurs next Tuesday, April 20, and the polls will be open from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. As there is no opposition the election will be a quiet affair.

The Thursday club did not hold a meeting this afternoon on account of the burial this morning of a member, Mrs. William Ryan. The club ladies attended the funeral in a body.

George Hartjen brought his family here from Elgin and is living in the Clingo house near Cemetery street until May 1 when he will occupy the former Schufeldt farm east of town.

The entertainment of the Boy's Junior class of the Baptist church will be given this evening in the church. Good music and other numbers on the program will make a pleasant evening.

An entertainment given by the mixed choir of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Palatine will be given in Seip's auditorium on Saturday evening, April 17. Admission for adults is 25 cents.

The will of the late Mrs. Mary S. Meier was heard and admitted to probate on Monday at Waukegan and John C. Plagge appointed executor. H. P. Castle accompanied Mr. Plagge to Waukegan.

A. V. H. Kimberly left this noon for his home in West Newton, Massachusetts; he has been at his Honey Lake home for about two weeks, this year he will visit the Panama canal for the second time and travel in Central America.

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BLEW BIG SAFE AT LAKE ZURICH

Robbers Made Get-Away With $200 in Cash and $400 in Cheques last Friday Night.

Safe blowers blew the safe in the Plagge Bros. & Company elevator last Friday night and stole $200 in money and about $400 in cheques. The strong charge blew the door of the inner safe through the wall of the office and it was found at some distance from the building. The desk was wrecked and the windows; $2.91 in change overlooked by the robbers was scattered over the floor showing the effect of the explosion. The safe in this office was blown open two years ago and about $300 taken. A new safe thought burglar proof was purchased. The loss is covered by burglar insurance. Otto Frank who lives a block away heard the explosion and got up to look out but did not hear further noise so did not give an alarm. The robbers took a horse and buggy from Albert Hoeft's barn and got away. Saturday night Chicago police found the horse and carriage in an old building near the west limits of Chicago on Lake street and telephoned Mr. Hoeft who went in Monday to recover them. No clews as to the identity of the robbers are known and no effort is being made to find them. A Lake Zurich woman saw two well dressed strangers carrying a small satchel drop off a freight train there that afternoon.

WAUCONDA.

Harry Ford called on relatives here Sunday.

Miss Lizzie Daley has been ill with appendicitis.

Mrs. James Gainer has been quite ill with la grippe.

Miss Ella Feddeler is the new clerk at the Dahms store.

Mrs. W. J. Sauer visited relatives at Long Grove Friday.

Howard Schendorf of Highland Park spent the week here.

George North of Hinsdale spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Grace Murphy spent the first of the week with Chicago friends.

The Old Folks dance at Oakland hall Friday night was well attended.

Mrs. Edward Underwood of Gilmer called on friends here Saturday.

Miss Myrtle Plagge spent the last of the week with Miss Marguerite Boehmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hart are the proud parents of a fine son born Saturday, April 10.

Mrs. Carrie Judson and children who have spent the past week here returned home Sunday.

Harry Grantham and Miss Isabel Geary spent Sunday in Chicago calling on John Hess in the Westside hospital and visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Grantham.

Mrs. Charles Wewitzer Passed Away.

Mrs. Charles Wewetzer who passed away April 3 at her home here after a year's illness died of an abscess of the liver. She was buried in Lake Zurich cemetery on April 5. Her birth was in 1841 in Stratine, Germany, and she was married to Charles Wewitzer in 1869. They came to America and have lived around and in Lake Zurich ever since. In her young days through illness she lost her hearing and so life was not always pleasant but she always lived in good spirits and tried to do things for her family when she was well. The past few weeks when Rev. Heinrich called she seemed to join in his prayers with pleasure. She leaves to mourn her loss her aged husband and four children: Mrs. P. Jacobsen of Barrington; William and Charles Wewitzer and Mrs. L. Dixon of Lake Zurich; there are seven grandchildren and a brother and sister in Germany.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank neighbors and friends for their sympathy and kindness shown in our bereavement.
CHARLES WEWITZER AND CHILDREN.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain at the Barrington postoffice uncalled for the week ending April 10, 1915.

Charley Wield.
Mat Wortz.
Frank Schmidt.
Herman S[illegible]meyer.
Albert Harder.
D. B. Hazen.
Chas. Goodwin.
Ralph Rogers.
Anna Jira.
Wallace Ehlert.
Mark L. Day.
A. S. Behlke.
Wm. L. Davis.

G. W. SPUNNER, Postmaster.

Ball Game Saturday.

The Baptist Athletic club ball team will play the Janeway & Carpenter team of Chicago Saturday on the Spunner grounds. Admission 15 and 25 cents.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT WAS AN IMMENSE SUCCESS

Building was Gay with Light Friday Night While many People Attended.

TEACHERS HAD CHARGE OF ROOMS

Many Former Teachers and Many From Surrounding Schools Were Present.

The village school was gay with light and music last Friday night while the annual spring school exhibit was going on and the building itself looked pretty and welcoming with beckoning windows to the pleasures within. There was a great crowd, taken all together, during the hours of exhibition, but not quite as large as last year. There were mothers and aunts and grandmothers and sisters present and some fathers and big brothers and uncles and grandfathers, but there were not as many of the latter relatives as there should be. It made one think of the old school song "They visit the churches, the theatres, the stores, but why don't they visit the schools?" Such men as did go to school that night found plenty to interest them.

Every room was presided over by the teacher in charge this year and every one of them told of the school work in a very interesting manner to visitors, making them feel as if the teachers want callers and are glad to explain the methods of teaching in use today. Samples of the handiwork of the students in all sorts of arts and studies lined the walls of the different rooms in artistic display. One passing around to see the exhibit felt a return of youthful memories and found an interest in school things still lurking in the soul. One middle aged man of splendid intellect said he wished he could go to school again in Barrington for he felt he could learn a lot of things being taught here today which he never learned. And it is true. All over the building are evidences of the advantages being given our village children. In the crowd could be seen several young ladies who formerly taught here and many teachers from the surrounding district schools and villages.

In the first grade, Miss Baum teacher, kindergarten drawings and articles made of papers of various sorts attracted considerable attention and also the circus, "the smallest in the world," with tents and a dozen animal and band wagons with drivers and lions; clowns in a ring and everything just like a real show all worked out in paper.

Mrs. Reuben Plagge had an exhibit of the sewing of her 22 girls of the fourth and fifth grades and the neat stitches in the silver cases made of flannelette and satin ribbon showed how the young girls love the sewing class. The 33 boys of this class had good relief maps in putty.

Mrs. Alta Bennett featured water color painting of her pupils.

The supper served in "help yourself and pay the checker" fashion made much fun for the long "bread-line" at the tables filled with well cooked food. The ladies who catered are workers indeed. They were Mesdames Stiefenhoefer, G. Hager, Brockway, H. Frick, S. Landwer, Carmichael, Alverson, E. Thois, E. S. Smith, N. Robertson and Miss L. Hager. Chicken pie was the "piece de-resistance" of the menu.

Professor Smith is much dissapointed in the abandonment of manual training this school year, but he says the boys work out of school hours with their tools and wood and their love for the work keeps them enthusiastic. Several boys have been using the Babcock milk tester, bringing milk from special cows at their homes and keeping a milk sheet as a regular farmer should.

The evening was devoted to presenting two plays in the high school room. Both laughable, well staged and acted by high school pupils, a few from the grades and several outside of school enrollment. The assembly room was packed to suffocation with patrons of this amateur theatre.

The sum taken in was $161. This with $100 from last year's exhibit will be used to buy apparatus for the school play ground.

Wauconda Township High School.

The voters of school district No. 4 9, comprising Wauconda township and 12 sections in McHenry county, voted on the proposition to erect a township high school and the plan carried by a four to one vote. A site and plans will be arranged for as soon as possible. A course in agriculture may be taught and everything provided to make a first class accredited high school. This is the fourth township high school to be established in Lake county. The two-year high school in the village of Wauconda will no doubt close when the new school is built.

WORLD'S EVENTS TERSELY and BRIEFLY TOLD

European War News

The British collier Newlyn landed 120 survivors at Falmouth from the liner Wayfarer, injured by a mine or torpedo sixty miles off Scilly islands.

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Bulgarian forces are continuing their attacks on the Serbian frontier. They assailed Serbian blockhouse at Zancka and forced the Serbian troops to retire at Malechi.

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Five hundred and fifty Zeppelins and aeroplanes have been assembled by the Germans for a raid over England, in June, according to information just brought to Paris.

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Last of Germany's sea raiders, the Kronprinz Wilhelm, scourge swept, her crew facing starvation, her bunkers empty, barred from New York harbor by the perpetual guard of British cruisers, sought sanctuary at Newport News, Va. The cruiser had been at sea 255 days, during which time she sank 14 merchantmen. The ships and cargoes were valued at $7,000,000. It is believed the raider will intern.

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Lord Kitchener of England has called on Canada for a second expeditionary force. The news was given parliament at Ottawa, Ont., by Premier Sir Richard Borden. Three months ago Kitchener was informed that the force was ready in Canada to board ships and sail for Europe.

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The British steamer Harpalyce, the first relief boat of New York state and under charter of the commission for relief in Belgium, has either been torpedoed or sunk by a mine in the North sea. Twenty-six of the crew were drowned and twenty-seven were rescued.

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Official reports given out in Paris declare the important position of Les Eparges, which dominates the plain of Woevre, now is completely in the hands of the allies. Trenches here, it is reported, were "choked with German dead."

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German troops again have established themselves upon the west bank of the Yser in West Flanders, driving the Belgians out of Drei Grachten.

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The crest of the Carpathians for 73 miles has been captured by the Russian armies, according to an official statement issued by the general staff in Petrograd. Capture of 1,200 prisoners is also announced.

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Domestic

Four hundred women attended the farewell dinner to Miss Jane Addams of Chicago and the other delegates to the international woman's peace conference to be held at The Hague beginning April 28. The woman delegates sailed from New York on the liner Noordam.

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By leaping head first from the tenth story of the First National bank building at Milwaukee, Christopher Paulos, sixty-one, a member of the state assembly, committed suicide. Last January Paulos became involved in some financial difficulties. He was arrested, but the case was settled out of court.

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Cotton went up a dollar a bale in an active and excited market in the first hour of trading on Saturday at New York. Values soared to $15 a bale more than the low prices of last December.

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Disgusted because Berrien county has gone dry and harassed by numerous lawsuits now ready for trial in the circuit court at Benton Harbor, Mich., "King" Benjamin in a public statement issued from the executive office of the House of David announced that he was ready to sell all his holdings and quit the community.

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The assembly of the Wisconsin legislature passed the antitipping bill. It prohibits the giving or offering of any gratuity by guests of any hotel, restaurant, barber shop or public service corporation engaged in the transportation of passengers. The penalty is a fine of from $5 to $25.

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Two bills abolishing Denver's juvenile court and practically ousting Judge Ben B. Lindsey, its nation-wide famed child jurist, were passed on third reading in the senate at Denver, Colo., and go to Governor Carlson for his signature or veto.

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An explosion believed by the police to have been caused by a bomb, wrecked the seven-story cooling building of the Cudahy Packing company's plant at Kansas City, Mo., causing a loss estimated at $150,000. Two men were injured.

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Cecil Peoli, a South American, the first aviator to fly over the Andes mountains, was killed at the United States army aviation field at College Park, Md., while making a vertical dive in a machine.

Mayor Donn M. Roberts, one of the 27 men convicted by a jury in federal court at Indianapolis for participation in the conspiracy to defraud the government in the election in Terre Haute on November 3, 1914, was sentenced by Judge Anderson to six years in Leavenworth prison and to pay a fine of $2,000. In all 116 men, 89 of whom pleaded guilty, were sentenced.

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An attempt to wreck a Chesapeake & Ohio passenger train near Eastbank, W. Va., was frustrated by a boy, who flagged the train in time to prevent it from running into a pile of ties.

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Work on three large submarines for the United States government will begin at the Seattle Construction and Drydock company's yard within thirty days. The boats will cost $1,500,000.

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Washington

Conspiracy to defame and damage the Riggs National bank of Washington was charged against Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency Williams in a suit filed in the District of Columbia supreme court. The allegations cover thirty-seven instances of alleged improper use of official power. The bill asks an injunction to restrain McAdoo "from usurping powers" of the treasurer of the United States.

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The cruiser Des Moines was ordered by Secretary of the Navy Daniels at Washington to proceed immediately to Santo Domingo to protect Americans and their interests there. New political disturbances have developed in the republic and the presence of another warship was desirable.

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Officials at Washington are considering a plan to send an army transport to Tampico to bring back to the United States some three hundred Americans who have appealed to the state department for transportation from Tampico. They are out of work and without funds.

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Secretary of the Interior Lane at Washington announced the selection of the Seward-Fairbanks route for the government railway. At the same time he made public the fact that the government had purchased the property of the Alaska Northern Railway company for $1,150,000 already constructed over the first stage of the journey from Seward.

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The cabinet approved at Washington the Alaska railroad route as selected by Secretary of the Interior Lane and President Wilson.

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The German government calls the attention of the state department at Washington to the fact that the allies daily are obtaining large shipments of arms and ammunition in the United States, and declares American government, while insisting on its legal right to ship arms to belligerents, does not with equal energy pursue its right to ship foodstuffs to Germany. The note urges the spirit of neutrality should be observed.

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While the action of Captain Thierichens in sinking the Frye is justified by the German government, Herr von Jagow, German minister for foreign affairs, in answer to the United States note presenting claims for loss of the Frye, tells the United States that the American owners of the ship and cargo will receive compensation.

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In a speech before the Maryland annual conference of the Methodist Protestant church at Washington, President Wilson said it was his belief that no man was wise enough to pronounce judgment on the European war at this time.

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Sporting

Bob Fitzsimmons, the former heavyweight champion, married Miss Temo Zillen at Washington. The bride's gift from the bridegroom was $85,000 in jewels.

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The Malone boxing bill passed the assembly of the New York legislature. The measure provides for the reorganization of the state boxing commission.

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Jess Willard accepted at Jacksonville, Fla., the first challenge offered him for the world's championship, when he agreed to meet Frank Lyons, former champion of Florida, a year hence. Lyons asked for this length of time to prepare.

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Foreign

Great demonstrations in favor of Italian intervention in the war led to serious disorders at Rome. Many were arrested.

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Pope Benedict issued a decree at Rome for the recital of prayers for peace in Roman Catholic churches over the world during the month of May. The prayers were composed by the pope.

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One thousand coal miners employed in Glamorganshire, Wales, went on strike because of a dispute over wages.

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The Argentine tango was absolutely banned in Paris by a decree of expulsion issued against five tango professors who had established themselves in the French capital and were organizing classes.

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An attempt to assassinate the sultan was made at Cairo, Egypt, but failed. A young Egyptian fired at him.

GOVERNOR URGES MEASURE PASSED

Delivers Address in Interest of Deep Waterway.

BILL MEETS OPPOSITION

Citizens of the Illinois River Valley, Between Morris and Ottawa, Tell Chief Executive Objections to Measure.

Springfield.—Citizens of the Illinois river valley, between Morris and Ottawa, told Governor Dunne and the members of the legislature why they would oppose the administration's plan for a deep waterway connecting Chicago with the Mississippi river. The plan, as outlined in the Igoe bill, is now before the legislature.

Manufacturing industries would have to be shifted; large sections of valuable bottom lands would be inundated, and extensive changes made in the sewage systems if the administration plan was carried out, the Illinois river valley people told the governor.

As a substitute plan extensive improvements of the Illinois and Michigan canal were advocated.

Under the Igoe bill it is proposed to expend approximately $1,000,000 dredging the canal bed from Joliet to Channahon. Engineers familiar with the project estimated that the canal from Joliet to La Salle could be made serviceable for approximately $1,500,000.

Manufacturers of Illinois and other middle West states would have a quicker and cheaper means of transporting their goods to the Pacific coast and the entire Mississippi river valley would be more closely connected were pleas advanced here by Governor Dunne in support of the proposed waterway which would connect Chicago with the Mississippi river.

The governor and members of the waterways committees of the legislature arrived here tonight on the trip over the route of the proposed waterway and were guests of the Ottawa Business Men's association. The party arrived here tonight from Joliet after having made stops at Channahon, Marseilles and Morris.

Governor Dunne urged that the legislature pass the Igoe bill, which provides for the building of the proposed waterway at an approximate cost of $3,500,000. Under the provisions of the Igoe bill an eight-foot channel would be built from Joliet to La Salle. Such a channel would connect at Joliet with the Chicago drainage canal and at La Salle with the Illinois river, thereby creating a direct water route between Chicago and New Orleans and thence by way of the Panama canal to San Francisco.

"The bill before the legislature," said Governor Dunne, "provides for tolls to cover the cost of the operation of the waterway and interest upon the bonds which would have to be issued. After the waterway is completed, in my judgment, it will not be necessary to levy another dollar.

"The waterway will be of advantage not only to the cities along its route, but to every citizen and taxpayer in the state. The market prices of all the produce which comes from the farms such as wheat, corn, hay, live stock and dairy products are made in the city of Chicago, the greatest market center of the state, and if this waterway will have the effect of reducing freights to and from Chicago it will increase the values of every bushel of wheat and corn and every animal sold by the farmers from their farms.

"On the contrary, if we fail to recognize the great opportunity which will come to the manufacturers and producers and the farms and factories of this state, in my judgment, competition with the producers in the East, where they have the benefit of ocean transportation, will be disastrous to the producers of the state of Illinois and the Mississippi valley."

Treasurer May Run for Governor.

State Treasurer Andrew Russell who in a political meeting in Chicago Thursday night was boomed for governor in 1916, admitted that he may consider the matter, but that positive announcement is yet premature.

"I may be a candidate but just now my hands are full getting my own office into running order for two years," said the treasurer.

Road Day April 22.

A proclamation was issued by Governor Dunne changing the date for "Road Day" from April 20 to Thursday, April 22. The governor found after he had set April 20 as Road day that it fell on the same date as many of the municipal elections down state.

Articles of Incorporations.

Secretary of State Stevenson at Springfield issued certificates of incorporation to the following:

People's Crushed Stone company, Chicago; capital, $50,000; general contracting business; incorporators, J. S. Buckbee, Austin Cole, C. F. King.

Oberbeck Furniture company, Chicago; capital, $5,000; manufacturing and dealing in articles composed of wood, metal, glass, fiber, etc.; incorporators, A. H. Heady, R. F. Brady, James E. McDonald.

Insurance Firms Ousted.

Rufus M. Potts, state superintendent of insurance, revoked the Illinois licenses of the following fire insurance companies for failure to file their annual statements:

Anchor Fire Insurance company of Des Moines, Ia.; Austin Fire Insurance company, Dallas, Tex.; Buffalo Commercial Insurance company, Buffalo, N. Y.; Central Union Fire Insurance company, Kansas City, Mo.; Citizens Fire Insurance company, Charlestown, W. Va.; Commercial Fire Insurance company, Washington, D. C.; Commonwealth Fire Insurence company, Dallas, Tex.; International Fire Insurance company, Dallas, Tex.; Lumber Insurance company, New York city; North Carolina Home Insurance company, Raleigh, N. C., and United American Fire Insurance company, Milwaukee.

The merging of the Buffalo Commercial Insurance company which has an Illinois license and has complied with the law is said to account for the Commercial company's failure to file a statement.

Lift Lid on Hoof Disease.

A modification of the foot-and-mouth disease restrictions in the state of Illinois was announced by the State Live Stock commission.

The counties of Grundy, Dewitt, Livingston, McLean, and Putnam are taken from the "exposed" area and placed in the "modified" area of quarantine, from which latter class of quarantined territory shipments of live stock may be made for slaughtering purposes without inspection.

Women Want Longer Hours.

The cry voiced by business men for a "legislative rest" and the assertion of the employers that women preferred working long hours are two defenses against the McCormick eight-hour bill offered the legislative committee on industrial relations at the hearing in the Morrison hotel in Chicago.

Minnie M. Wolk, head matron of the Northwestern Elevated railway, which employs 808 women as ticket agents, said that her charges worked ten hours a day except at the loop stations, where they put in nine hours.

The matron also testified that the women were perfectly content to work ten hours and were all in the best of spirits and health. "They prefer working ten hours to eight," she said. Asked why anyone should have such a preference, the matron explained that if they worked eight hours a day their pay would be reduced 20 per cent a day and that the women do not desire this. Mrs. J. S. Potts of the firm of Jacquer, millinery and gowns, declared her concern employed 70 women who worked nine and a half hours a day and wanted to work more when they could.

For extra work, Mrs. Potts explained, they received extra pay. Asked if she knew the effect of long hours upon infant mortality, Mrs. Potts answered she never had given the matter any thought. T. E. Donnelley, president of R. R. Donnelley & Co., printers, testified that 450 women worked for him and that they worked as long as there was something for them to do and would not have it otherwise. Other employers had the same argument to make, all of them adding that what business needed was a legislative rest.

Southern Illinois Dentists Meet.

Carbondale has been selected as the next meeting place of the Southern Illinois Dental association.

Officers for the ensuing year are Dr. J. L. Perry, Murphysboro, president; Dr. W. A. McKee, Benton, secretary; Dr. J. W. Croossman, Duquoin, vice-president, and Dr. J. T. Cummings, Metropolis, librarian. Delegates to the state convention to be held in Peoria in April, are Dr. Ralph Burkhart, Marion; Dr. W. A. McKee, Benton, and Doctor Higgerson, Murphysboro.

Pardons Board to Hear Appeals.

At the meeting of the state board of pardons this month the following cases will be heard: Andrew Berry, Sangamon, murder; Samuel F. Brockman, Montgomery, murder; Edward Burr, Kankakee, confidence game; James D. Elmore, Williamson, murder; Clyde Gant, St. Clair, murder; Aaron H. Miller, Mountrie, perjury; Charles A. Murray, Peoria, murder; Harry Martin, Washington, rape; William G. Stewart, Macon, selling intoxicating liquor in antisaloon territory.

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Rockford.—Miss Thelma Lee, a junior in the high school, has been awarded first in her design for medals for the Rockford Children's exposition. There were 70 other contestants.

East St. Louis.—Some unusual long-distance shipments of freight by river to East St. Louis have been reported, which indicate to rivermen that merchants are beginning to use the rivers for handling freight in large quantities.

Springfield.—One hundred and seventy-five men attended the first father and son banquet of the Y. M. C. A. Officials of the association are greatly pleased with the success of the affair.

Sandwich.—Andrew McMurtrie of Saline, Kan., and Miss Jeanne Cleator of the Isle of Man were married here at the home of the bridegroom's brother, John McMurtrie. The bride, who came from her island home for the wedding, was a childhood friend of McMurtrie.

HALT RUSS INVASION

PETROGRAD ADMITS TROOPS WERE HALTED IN HUNGARY BY AUSTRIANS.

KAISER DIRECTS OPERATIONS

Emperor of Germany Orders Von Hindenburg to Resume Drive on Warsaw—Seven Corps Sent to Assist Teutons in Carpathians.

Vienna, April 15.—"The Russian offensive since the fall of Przemysl along the whole Carpathian front has been brought to a standstill, and by counter-attacks by our troops in several places the Russian line has been effectively broken," says the official statement issued on Tuesday by the Austrian war office.

"Along the whole Carpathian front there is marked calmness. Along the western section of the fighting line, where the Russians recently tried to break through with strong forces in the Ondava and Laborcza valleys and completely failed with heavy losses, there has not been any fighting for several days."

Petrograd, April 15.—Great masses of German re-enforcements still are attempting to save the desperate situation of the Austrian main army.

Several new corps have been spread over the positions from the Upper Pilica to the Dunajec to defend the region of Cracow. Earlier German re-enforcements, who were too late to prevent the Russians from occupying the entire ridge of the middle Carpathians from Mezo-Laborcz to Uzsok, have joined General Litzinger's army, which is now composed of seven German corps and is supported by Austrians from Transylvania. They have begun a formidable attack on the left wing of the Russian wing invading Hungary.

There has been terrific fighting since the end of the week for possession of the mountain section of the Stryj-Munkacs road. The Russians hold the village of Kozlouvka and the immediate slopes to the nearest road, but the Germans have recaptured 992 meter hill. Close fighting with great losses continue here, which is the only section of the eastern Carpathians remaining in Austro-German hands. The local check, however, has not stopped the Russian southern advance.

The kaiser has ordered General von Hindenburg to attempt another general attack from East Prussia.

German eight-inch howitzers have recommended dropping shells in the direction of the outer trenches west of Ossowiez, but the Russian field artillery have destroyed one siege battery.

W. R. NELSON, EDITOR, DEAD

Founder of the Kansas City Star Succumbs After Long Illness.

Kansas City, Mo., April 15.—William Rockhill Nelson, editor and owner of the Kansas City Star, died at his home here on Tuesday. He was seventy-four years old. For several months he had been in poor health. Uraemic poisoning caused his death, according to physicians. Mr. Nelson was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., March 7, 1841. He was educated at Notre Dame university. After a short experience as a youngster in cotton growing in Georgia, just after the war, he returned to Indiana and became a general contractor. He bought an interest in the Fort Wayne Sentinel and devoted all his time to journalism. He went to Kansas City and started the Evening Star, September 18, 1880.

350 VILLA MEN EXECUTED

Women Also Killed When Carranza Officer Turns Machine Guns on Foe.

Laredo, Tex., April 15.—Information from Carranza officers and soldiers in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, indicated that 350 Villa soldiers, who surrendered after Monday's battle between Villa and Carranza armies near Huisachito, thirty miles south of the border, as well as a number of Mexican women, estimated at between ten and eighteen, were summarily executed by the Carranza forces. It was stated that a Carranza general ordered machine guns turned on the party of surrendering Villa men and women. The wounded were bayoneted on the field.

Aviators Shell Hamburg.

Copenhagen, April 15.—French aviators bombarded the German port city of Hamburg on Monday. The barracks were set on fire and a number of Germans are reported to have been wounded.

Five Lost in Explosion.

London, April 15.—The fatal explosion at Lerwick, Shetland islands, was the result of a fire, according to dispatches reaching London. Considerable property was wrecked and four men and one boy lost their lives.

300 Jap Miners Burn Alive.

Tokyo, April 15.—Three hundred miners were burned alive by a cave-in that wrecked a collier near Shimonoseki. The entrapped miners are 700 feet below the surface. It is believed their rescue is impossible.

FROM EGYPT'S FAMOUS QUEEN

Colored Man's Explanation of How His Wife Acquired Her Somewhat Peculiar Name.

Dean Hermann Schneider of the college of engineering in the University of Cincinnati, who is helping the city of New York to organize its system of continuation schools and kindred activities, many years ago when he lived in Maryland engaged a colored man and his wife to help in the upkeep of the house and premises. This part of the preliminary conversation Dean Schneider tells with gusto:

"What is your name?"

"Tom Burgee, sah."

"Married?"

"Oh, yes, sah."

"What's your wife's name?"

"My wife's name is Clara-Peters."

"How can that be, if your name is Burgee?"

"Oh, that's her first name; just her first name. All of her name Clara-Peters Burgee."

"What do you call her?"

"Clara-Peters."

"How did she get that name?"

"Well, sah, her old father, he was educated; he could read, and he terrible fond of read'n' the Bible and Shakespeare, and sich books, and namin' his children a'ter folks he read about. So, when Clara-Peters was born, he just nachally name her Clara-Peters, a'ter that old queen of Egypt!"

Gets Job; Dies First Day.

John J. Cullen had been out of work since January. Almost every day he had applied for work from the contractors building a bridge across the Passaic river between Belleville and Arlington, N. J.

An extra man was needed and the contractors put Cullen to work. Pleased at getting a job, he worked with zest until noon. As he was leaving the bridge for lunch he fell into the water a few feet from shore.

The water was shallow. Cullen rose to his feet and staggered to shore. Then he dropped again. When men reached him he was dead. He was thirty-five years old, and lived at 216 Cleveland avenue, Harrison.

Competition Resented.

"How did you come out in that poker game?" asked Bronch Bob.

"I won seventy dollars," replied the traveling man.

"An' the last time you was here you won twice as much!"

"Yes. Why do you ask?"

"Purely fur patriotic reasons. Us Crimson Gulchers has about decided it's time to git together an' pass some anti-immigration laws fur local use."

Soon Tired.

"So Kitty is back from the front?"

"Yes; she couldn't find anybody interesting or romantic to nurse."

If a man isn't married by the time he is thirty the women believe it is because he has been "crossed" in love.

Improving.

Redd—Is he improving in his golf?

Greene—Oh, yes. He can say "fore" in three languages now.

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TO PREPARE AND USE VEGETABLES

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT EXPERTS GIVE RESULTS OF STUDY AND EXPERIMENT.

ON CHOOSING AND CLEANING

Care Must Precede the Process of Cooking—Try Combinations—Some Suggestions on the Proper Way of Serving.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Careful choosing, sorting and cleaning of vegetables must precede any process of cookery. Medium-sized vegetables are always to be preferred to the overlarge. Food plants retarded in normal growth are liable to be tough and corky, while those having abundant moisture and sunlight and making normal growth are crisp, tender and well flavored.

The shorter the time and journey between garden and table the better for green plants. It is wiser not to gather vegetables while wilted or otherwise showing the effects of the midday sun, but rather to pick them after the dew has evaporated in the morning, or in the cool of the late afternoon. Wilted vegetables can never be wholly satisfactory, but may be improved by careful washing and removal of inferior portions, and then soaking in cold water, or with salad plants by wrapping in a damp cloth and keeping in a cool place.

The soaking of vegetables in cold water to freshen them probably extracts a little of the valuable salts which they contain. When they are blanched in hot water or parboiled still more mineral matter is lost. If boiled in considerable water of which no use is made, some of the soluble saline matter is extracted and wasted. This waste may be avoided by using the water for soup, etc.

Often it is convenient and wise to cook a double portion of a vegetable and serve part of it a second day in a different form. This should not be attempted in warm weather unless a refrigerator is available, as the vegetables may spoil. Ordinarily a vegetable well salted while cooking and drained and cooled quickly and kept covered in a cold place will keep 24 or 48 hours in cool weather.

Enough potatoes may be cooked to serve as plain boiled or mashed today, while the firmer ones can be reserved to broil or grill in slices, fry, or cream the next day. When gas is the fuel this is worth while, for it takes 30 minutes to boil a pot of fresh potatoes and only ten minutes to reheat them.

Most vegetables are lacking in fat, so we add fat in the form of meat, butter, oil or cream when preparing them for the table, or we serve them with fat meats, etc. As far as the need of the human body goes, it makes little difference whether the fat is in cheap or in expensive form, whether the vegetable is cooked with fat or dressed with butter, cream or salad oil. Good olive oil and thick cream cost about the same, but the oil keeps better, and hence always may be available. Better results often are obtained by combining cream with vegetables than by using butter and milk costing quite as much.

Whenever a vegetable (dish, other than dried beans, peas, or other legumes, cooked in some form, is to be the principal part of a meal, it is easily possible, as well as reasonable to increase its protein food value by the addition of milk, cheese, or eggs. Skim milk may be heated uncovered until considerable water has evaporated, then little or no thickening is needed for a soup or cream sauce made with it.

Do Not Hesitate to Experiment With Combinations.

Though only a few are common on most tables, there are many combinations of vegetables which have proved satisfactory, and no one need hesitate to experiment with others. In general, it is safe to combine a starchy vegetable with a succulent one, or one lacking in flavor with another that will give relish.

For example, cooked celery is agreeable when mixed with creamed potato.

Green corn with potatoes and onion, with the addition of milk, etc., makes a chowder which many consider as good as fish.

Potatoes boiled and cut in slices or cubes may be used to extend more expensive or more highly flavored vegetables in salads. For instance, out-of-season string beans or out-of-season new celery.

Potatoes with onions or white turnips make a more agreeable soup for some palates than the stronger vegetables alone.

Carrots often are more palatable cut in dice and blended with green peas than served alone.

Large white beans may be served in a tomato sauce with onion and green or red sweet peppers, or both.

Mint, parsley, sweet peppers, onions etc., may be added in small portions to many vegetables to give a new flavor when the usual methods of serving have become monotonous.

While overdone vegetables are not desirable, underdone ones are often even less appetizing; therefore it is wise to start cooking green vegetables in season and stop the process as soon as the plant is tender, drain and then reheat quickly with seasoning just before serving. Most time tables in cook books do not take into consideration the variations in time required for the same kind of vegetables at different ages. As a general rule the more mature or "older" the vegetable the longer the necessary cooking period.

A small scrubbing brush is essential for washing all vegetables that have grown in the earth, and should be kept in a convenient place, and for this purpose only. A small, sharp knife point is needed for the removal of eyes from potatoes and small blemishes from any vegetables. A wire basket is convenient to hold greens, string beans, or even potatoes, while cooking, as thus they are less likely to adhere to the bottom of the kettle, and often it is easier to remove the basket than to drain off the water. A potato masher of strong, continuous wire, the two ends inserted in a wooden handle, is inexpensive and fully as satisfactory as a more costly style.

Cooking Terms From France.

A few of the terms indicating the use of vegetables may be of service in studying books arranged by chefs:

A la—According to, or in the style of.

Au Gratin—With browned crumbs, as of bread; sometimes with cheese.

Bouquet of Herbs—A sprig each of several kinds, as marjoram, parsley, celery leaf, savory, thyme.

Creole or West Indian—With tomatoes often also with peppers, onions and mushrooms.

Jardiniere—Mixed vegetables.

Macedoine—A medley for mixture of vegetables, often with meat.

Maigre—Without meat, as vegetable soup.

Printaniere—A garnish of spring vegetables.

Puree—Material mashed through a strainer.

Roux—Flour browned in butter.

Soufle—A puff, something inflated or swollen, as by beaten whites of egg.

Suggestions for Serving.

Soups—One of the best ways to use leftover vegetables is to soups. A cupful of cooked cauliflower with some of the water in which it was cooked and the equil amount of milk and a slight thickening of butter and flour will provide a cream of cauliflower soup. If the vegetable already has white sauce with it, reduce it with milk to the right consistency, season and strain, and the soup is ready.

A good tasting soup can be made with an onion, the trimmings of a bunch of celery and the outside leaves of a head of lettuce, all cut up fine and cooked in a little water and butter or other suitable fat. When tender add skim or whole milk, thicken with a little flour or some one of the granular breakfast cereals which cook quickly, season and serve. If preferred, the milk and cereal may be cooked separately, added to the vegetables, and all boiled up together.

A puree is half way between a cream soup and mashed vegetables; it is sometimes a thick soup, but oftener drained vegetables made soft with milk or stock and butter, and served with meats, for instance, a puree of split peas, dried lima beans or cowpeas.

Literary Flavor.

A kind reader who is evidently also a diner out contributes the following which he guarantees genuine, says the New York Evening Post. It came, he says, from the proprietor of a new Italian restaurant. The phrase "house top aldo this paper" with its Oriental nautical tang, refers to the printed address of the restaurant on the letterhead:

"Dear Sir:

"Before I chef—one Italian noble family—now come America—start the business my own—house top aldo this paper.

"Everybody speak it me—my dinners worth two (2) times.

"I delighted preparation for you—very fine special Italian dishes—no extra charge—only notification me few hours behind.

"I build for clientello intellectual—they more appreciation my art.

"Many editors, critics, authors — artists — Metrop. Opera come in my house and I ask you so much come at my table then you shall tell many.

"Yours very truly,

"_____."

Skunks Kill Army Worms.

The skunk is the best known mammal enemy of army worms. The common army worm, the wheat head army worm and the fall army worm are all very destructive to small grains, corn and grasses, and their invasions entail heavy losses among farmers. The good work of skunks in destroying army worms has frequently been noted.

In a report of this insect in Pennsylvania, published in 1896, Dr. B. H. Warren brought forward much testimony of farmers as to the usefulness of skunks in the work of extermination. Also he had examined some skunk stomachs which contained chiefly beetles and army worms. Professor Lugger of Minnesota also mentioned the skunk as one of the principal enemies of the army worms in that state. —Circular U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

A Left-Hand Stab.

Physical Instructor—Name th unit of power, Mr. Jones.

Jones (waking up)—The what?

Instructor—Correct. Any questions? All right. We have a few minutes before the end of the hour in which we will do this problem: A man on a bicycle approaches a four per cent grade; how far has he come and will he have to get off and walk?—Cornell Widow.

Interessante Neuigkeiten aus Welt und Leben und allen Landteilen.

Der alte Haß gegen Frankreich ist vergessen.

Jede Auslandspost bringt Zeugnisse des Hasses gegen England, der heute das deutsche Volk erfüllt. In Briefen, Zeitungsartikeln, Broschüren und Büchern findet diese Stimmung Ausdruck. Daß das „Gott strafe England" so allgemein gebräuchlich werden konnte, beweist wohl am besten, wie tief das Gefühl des Hasses gegen das perfide Albion sich in deutsche Herzen eingefressen hat. Frankreich dagegen, den alten „Erbfeind", beinahe mein in Deutschland in jüngster Zeit fast wie einen armen, verführten Schelm, der, weniger schlecht als dumm, sich verleiten ließ, gemeinsame Sache zu machen mit dem schlauen Krämer jenseits des Kanals, der Deutschlands Vernichtung beschlossen habe.

Man kann die Abneigung der Deutschen den Engländern gegenüber wohl begreifen, nicht aber, so schreibt die „Amerika" daß sie Frankreich so milde beurteilen. Denn Frankreich ist es doch am Ende, das mit seiner Nachepolitik, an der sich die gesamte Nation beteiligte, die Voraussetzung für die Tripleentente schuf, die dann den Krieg unabwendbar machte. Allein hätte England niemals gewagt, Deutschland anzugreifen, es mußte Bundesgenossen haben. Unser Land hätte ihm noch lange den Gefallen nicht getan, ein Bündnis gegen Deutschland zu schließen. Die rachedurstige Marianne dagegen jammerte und wehklagte, bis Zahn Null sich ihrer erbarmte. Mitnd in ihrem Hasse gegen Deutschland, ging sie auf die englischen Vorschläge ein, nachdem sie schon mit dem Russen ein geradezu unglaubliches Verhältnis unterhalten hatte, alles nur der „Revanche" wegen!

So hat die Republik Frankreich, wie auf anderen Gebieten auch, nur die alte traditionelle Politik, die Deutschlands Schmälerung und Vernichtung fordert, fortgesetzt. Unseres Johannes Janssen Schrift: „Frankreichs Rheingelüste und deutsch-feindliche Politik in früheren Jahrhunderten" sollte heute von allen Deutschen gelesen werden als Gegenmittel gegen jede schwächliche Auffassung des Verhältnisses der Deutschen zu den Franzosen. Auf dem Titelblatt der 1883 in zweiter Auflage erschienenen Abhandlung steht eine Stelle aus dem am 19. November 1444 geschriebenen Briefe Peter van Hasselt's an Jakob van Sirk, in dem dieser mitteilt: Der französische König Karl VII. sagt: „Frankreich müsse das Land bis zum Rhein haben, und er fürchte die deutschen Fürsten nicht, die wolle er alle schlagen, den einen nach dem anderen . . . . ."

Von jenem Tage an bis auf den heutigen hat Frankreich immer nur danach getrachtet, Deutschland in den Staub zu ziehen. Mit Heimtücke und roher Gewalt hat es sich im deutschen Volke verständigt; mit allen Mitteln hat es sich verbündet, wenn es galt, das Ziel zu erreichen; die Religion hat es mißbraucht, so lange es einen Zweck hatte, diese mit in den Kreis diplomatischer Pläne zu ziehen. Und es wäre Torheit, wenn das deutsche Volk die Lehre der Geschichte vergessen wollte, übersehen wollte, daß Frankreich in Wahrheit und Wirklichkeit der „Erbfeind" ist, heute wie damals, als seine infamen Könige und der nichtswürdige Kardinal Richelieu seinen Untergang zu beschleunigen suchten.

Was Deutschlands Schicksal sein würde, wenn Frankreichs Soldaten deutsche Erde betreten würden, kann man aus den Büchern der Geschichte herauslesen. Denn besser sind die Franzosen nicht geworden, seit der allerchristlichste König Ludwig XIV. seine Heere nach Deutschland entsandt hat, damit sie Frankreich mit einem Wüstengürtel zerrissener deutscher Städte und Dörfer umgäben.

„Trequi und Melac und Montlas und Duras vollzogen den schrecklichen Befehl, schreibt Janssen, alle Dörfer und Städte in den Gebieten derjenigen Fürsten, die es mit dem Kaiser hielten, niederzubrennen. Heidelberg, Mannheim, Bruchsal, Frankenthal, Neustadt a. d. H., Baden u. s. w. und dann alle Ortschaften bis an die Grenzen des Elsaß wurden mitten im Winter ein Raub der Verheerung; mitten im sorgenlosen Schlafe wurden die Einwohner von den prasselnden Flammen aufgeweckt und von den mordsüchtigen Soldaten ohne Unterschied des Alters, Geschlechtes und Standes erschlagen oder nackt in die mit Schnee bedeckten Felder gejagt".

Janssen erwähnt noch andere Greuel, um dann den Ausspruch des Herzogs von Trequi anzuführen, der, als man ihn nach der Ursache solchen Verfahrens fragte, kurz erwiderte: „Der König will es!", worauf er ein Verzeichnis von zwölfhundert deutschen Städten und Dörfern herausgab, die noch verbrannt werden müßten! Car tel est notre plaisir!

„Und diese Greuel, schreibt der große Geschichtsforscher, „wurden von den Franzosen in der Zeit der Blüte ihrer Kultur, Sprache und Wissenschaft, in ihrem „goldenen Zeitalter" verübt, unter einem Könige, der sich für einen Freund und Schützer deutscher Freiheit ausgab und „zur Förderung deutscher Wissenschaft" deutschen Gelehrten Jahrgelder schickte". Und diese Greuel seien nur Vorboten gewesen jener Geschicke, die Frankreich später über Deutschland verhängte und die ihm nochmals zu bereiten, fügen wir hinzu, Ziel und Streben der französischen Revanchepolitik war, an die später England seine Pläne gegen Deutschland anknüpfte.

Die kriegsmüden Alliierten.

Bei den Alliierten herrscht augenblicklich starke Friedenssehnsucht. Das ergiebt sich aus dem Eifer, mit dem ihre verlogenen Organe versuchen, das Publikum zu dem Glauben zu verleiten, Oesterreich sei kriegsmüde, sei entschlossen, ohne Deutschland Frieden zu machen, auch unter Verzicht auf einen großen Teil von Galizien. Eine andere Meldung besagt, Oesterreich habe den Papst ersucht, Deutschland zu bewegen, ebenfalls Frieden zu machen. Natürlich ist das alles Schwindel, aus dem die Angst, den Krieg unter den gegenwärtigen ungünstigen Bedingungen fortsetzen zu müssen, deutlich hervorleuchtet. Die schwere Niederlage in den Dardanellen, die nach den neuesten Berichten noch furchtbarer gewesen ist, als man bisher angenommen hatte, hat die Hoffnung, auf dem Balkan neue Bundesgenossen zu finden, endgültig zerstört. Auch den Hoffnungen, die man auf die Einnahme Memels durch die Russen gesetzt hatte, ist die Enttäuschung auf dem Fuße gefolgt. Der Unterseebootkrieg gestaltet sich für England immer verlustreicher, und im Westen wie im Osten halten die Alliierten vergebens Ausschau nach ermutigenden Anzeichen. Da ist die Friedenssehnsucht erklärlich, und der Eifer, sie Oesterreich zu unterschieben auch. Das ist bei den Alliierten ein beliebtes Manöver, aber glücklicherweise auch ein Manöver, das beste leichter verfagt, je häufiger es gebraucht wird.

Aushungerungspolitik verfehlt ihr Ziel.

Berlin. „L'Humanite", das Pariser sozialistische Tageblatt, bringt einen Artikel, der die von den Alliierten beabsichtigte Aushungerung Deutschlands zum Gegenstand hat. Darin heißt es unter Anderem, es sei kindisch, anzunehmen, daß Deutschland ausgehungert werden könne. Es seien genügend Brotstoffe vorhanden und die Regelung der Verbrauchs durch die Regierung sorge dafür, daß bis zur neuen Ernte kein Mangel eintrete. Die Kosten des täglichen Lebens seien zur Zeit nicht höher als anderswo. Auf der anderen Seite sei die Zuversicht des deutschen Volkes unerschüttert; die Drohungen der Feinde hätten nur das eine bewirkt, daß es sich noch enger zusammengeschlossen habe.

Riesengeschütz für Onkel Sams Marine.

Washington. Die in dem Flotten-Etat des laufenden Fiskaljahres vorgesehenen zwei neuen „Ueber-Dreadnoughts" werden möglicherweise mit 16-zölligen Riesenkanonen, den größten je geplanten Marinegeschützen, ausgerüstet werden. Während die vorläufigen Pläne für diese neuen Schlachtschiffe sich im allgemeinen nach den Vorlagen für die „Ueber-Dreadnoughts" von je 32,000 Tonnen Größe der „California"-Klasse richten, verfolgen die Marine-Ingenieure mit ungewöhnlicher Aufmerksamkeit die Wirkungen der 15-zölligen Geschütze der Hauptbatterien der neuesten britischen und deutschen Schlachtschiffe in dem europäischen Völkeringen.

„Nicht der Mut, die Ausdauer entscheidet in diesem Krieg", sagt ein britischer Offizier. Und die Deutschen besitzen beides und noch ein Drittes dazu, was keiner ihrer Gegner aufweist: Begeisterung.

OLD COUNTRY NEWS

BRIEF SUMMARY OF HAPPENINGS FROM LAND OF THE KAISER.

NOTES FROM GERMAN EMPIRE

Items About People and Affairs From Across the Sea That Will Prove of Great Interest to Many of Our Readers.

Not only have Berlin cafes been required to close at one, but late night suburban trains and electric "owl" cars are to be abolished. At one fell swoop the Berliner has lost his famous night life, as well as the means of getting home should he tarry in town in search of some trace of it, for in addition to reduced train and bus service the use of taxicabs has been ordered curtailed by two-thirds, so that tires, fuel and oil may be saved. The recently announced order for all private cars to cease running has caused a flood of requests from individuals and firms asking for special permission to operate their cars, accompanied by detailed reasons why they should be given their permits. Under the law, however, the requests can be recognized only in case the motor cars are to be used exclusively in the service of the empire, one of the states or an official; for protection against fire, for the transportation of the sick or rescue purposes, or for the general public welfare—by physicians, veterinarians and the like. Though permits may be issued for the automobile buses, Berlin anticipates that these soon will vanish from the streets. Already all but three lines have been abolished, the withdrawn vehicles being used for military purposes.

• • •

April 1, the centenary of the birth of Bismarck, Prussia's famous statesman, was celebrated with the utmost enthusiasm in the German capital. Most of the houses were lavishly draped with the national colors. The Bismarck memorial in front of the reichstag was a mecca for the celebrants, and high officials of the empire and the federal states participated in the ceremonies there. The kaiser was represented by his grandson, Prince Wilhelm, the nineyear-old son of Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm. Prince Otto, Bismarck's grandson, was a prominent figure at the gathering. Doctor von Bethmann Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, who spoke at the Bismarck centenary celebration in the reichstag said: "What Bismarck created no German will allow to be destroyed. Our enemies are raging around the empire, but we will beat them. He taught us to fear only God, to wage war against the enemy and to believe in our people. Thus we will fight and conquer and live for the emperor and the empire."

• • •

The tenth Zeppelin airship to be constructed at Friedrichshafen had a successful preliminary trial above Lake Constance. This latest type of dirigible balloon seemed to be longer and narrower than the previous models and possessed of greater speed. Apparently there is less space for the crew and for the carrying of bombs aboard the new craft.

• • •

Answering the English criticism against the conduct of German submarines, the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung states that the behavior of the submarines is caused by the attempts of English merchant ships to ram and destroy them. The paper asks whether English merchant ships that have destroyed destroyed German submarines invited the crews to leave the underwater boats and save their lives.

• • •

The bundesrath, to prevent a further increase in the prices of fodder, has ordered persons having more than 220 pounds in their possession to report the same to the Farmers' Supply association, through which all fodder sales must be made.

• • •

Efforts of the United States government to obtain concessions from Germany which would permit the importation of German potash for fertilizer failed, it became known here, when American officials were advised that Germany would make no alteration of her embargo. Negotiations had been in progress since the outbreak of the European war.

• • •

"Hang Von Tirpitz and other responsible German officers at the close of the war," was the suggestion of the London Daily Chronicle in a fresh outburst of indignation at the torpedoing of three English fishing vessels. The other London newspapers, though more conservative in their suggestions, were equally bitter in charging Germany with revertiug to barbarous warfare.

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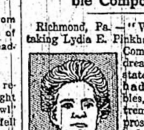
The war has placed almost half of the manufacturing industries of France temporarily in the hands of the Germans. Not less than 43 per cent of the steam power in France is in the districts occupied by the Germans. The highest percentage is in the textile industries, where nearly 69 per cent of the power is now in German hands.

• • •

Up to the present time $300,000,000 has been paid in cash on the second German war loan, although the first installment is not due until April 14.

WOMAN WOULD NOT GIVE UP

Though Sick and Suffering; At Last Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Richmond, Pa. — "When I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was in a dreadfully rundown state of health. I had internal troubles, and was so extremely nervous and prostrated that if I had given in to my feelings I would have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning, and had a steady headache.

"After taking the second bottle I noticed that the headache was not so bad, I rested better, and my nerves were stronger. I continued its use until it made a new woman of me, and now I can hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any woman in need of a good medicine I highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound," —Mrs. FRANK CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women for forty years how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills. This accounts for the enormous demand for it from coast to coast. If you are troubled with any ailment peculiar to women why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? It will pay you to do so. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.



Rheumatism

For Young and Old

The acute agonizing pain of rheumatism is soothed at once by Sloan's Liniment. Do not rub—it penetrates to the sore spot, bringing a comfort not dreamed of until tried. Get a bottle today.

RHEUMATISM

Here's What Others Say.

"I highly recommend your Liniment as the best remedy for rheumatism ever used. Before using it I spent large sums of money trying to get relief of the misery and pain in limbs and body, so I tried your Liniment both internal and external and I found quick relief, and now am well and strong again."—*Geo. Curtis, 825 N. 11th St., Springfield, Ill.*

Here's Proof

"I wish to write and tell you about a fall I had down fourteen steps, and bruised my neck and hip very bad. I could not sleep at all. I sent my wife for a 25 cent bottle of your Liniment and in less than a time I was on my feet again."—*Charles Brady, 1203½ Preble Ave., St. Louis, Mo.*

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

for neuralgia, sciatica, sprains and bruises

All Druggists, 25c.

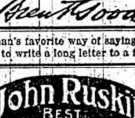
Send four cents in stamps for a TRIAL BOTTLE

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc.
Dept. B. Philadelphia, Pa.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.



SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

A man's favorite way of saying nothing is to write a long letter to a friend.

John Ruskin
BEST AND BIGGEST
Cigar 5¢

Profit Sharing Voucher on the band of each JOHN RUSKIN Cigar

Profit sharing catalog free on request. If your dealer cannot supply you with JOHN RUSKINS, write us and send us your dealers name.

J. Lewis Cigar Mfg. Co., Newark, N. J.

KENTUCKY'S BEST LEAF TOBACCO IN its natural state sent to you charges prepaid. Extra quality 4 lbs. $1.00; medium, 4 lbs. $1.50; special prices on larger quantities. B. Rosenblatt & Co., Hawesville, Kentucky.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.

Subscription price $1.50 per year in advance.
Advertising rates made known upon application.
All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.
Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE No. 1. BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1915.

TWISTING THE TAIL OF THE GOLDEN RULE.

The Golden Rule is a good rule, but we often twist its tail to a frazzle.

It was laid down as a guiding star to the faltering and wayward footsteps of humanity. But there are many feet in this town that neglect to tread the golden pathway of life.

It has been taught us at the mother knee, preached to us from the pulpit, fed to us in the schools, declaimed from the lecture platform, and advocated from a thousand other sources.

But there are local ears that hear not and eyes that refuse to see.

The tail of the Golden Rule is receiving some vigorous twists in this town.

Often we are asked by some merchant to preach the doctrine of "trade at home." We preach it, and it helps to enrich the merchant who made the request.

That is good, for we believe in patronizing home institutions—we like to see them grow—we want the money kept at home.

But when the same merchant whose money till we have helped to fill sends out of town for his job printing we cannot but pity the isolation of the poor old Golden Rule.

Some people make their money in this community, enjoy life in the community, educate their children at the expense of the community, and then buy their goods from merchants who are "NOT" in or of the community.

It is some tug at the golden tail.

There are some people who want the earth for what they sell and then expect to receive some of their own purchases for less than cost. And the Golden Rule is helpless—forgotten—kicked into the discard.

A few people make a practice of parading their own virtues and sneering at the frailties of their neighbors.

Some want everything in sight, though the less fortunate experience the gnawing pangs of hunger.

Occasionally we see a sanctimonious countenance in church, while the mind within is devising means of skinning others out of their hard earned dollars.

The Golden Rule?

Why, the poor, decrepit old rule is strangling 365 days in the year.

Its coat of gold has turned to rust, and the once sparkling waters of its purity are stagnant from disuse.

The Golden Rule?

Can you point to a soul in all this wide world who in all things does unto others as he would have them do unto him?

Possibly we, too, are twisting the tail of the Golden Rule when we publish this article, for we are telling others of their faults when we have many of our own—which we too often forget.

And yet we repeat, the Golden Rule is a GOOD rule.

We may not walk steadfastly in accordance with its teachings, but we may at least practice a portion of that which we preach. We may accord to others a slight degree of that which we demand for ourselves.

We may even trail along in the shadow of the Golden Rule, though our steps be faltering and our limbs over weary.

For we are but human, and no human being of today is perfect.

Yes, the tail of the Golden Rule receives many twists, yet it is the tail that never knows disjointment.

WHEN PEACE COMES.

When the dove of peace flutters over Europe, and tranquility again spreads its wings over that unhappy land, an era of tremendous prosperity will be opened up to the United States.

The demand for our products will be greater than our power to supply.

Every conceivable industry will be taxed to its utmost to meet the insistent cry from abroad.

Every farmer, every manufacturer, every laborer will be called upon to work unceasingly that the ever increasing demand for products may be met.

And Europe pays with gold.

Just what condition are we, of this community, in to reap our full share of this coming influx of foreign gold?

Are our farmers utilizing every foot of ground, that the greatest of all crops may be produced?

Are our manufacturers laying their plans for an increased output of their wares?

Are we, as a people, alive to the glorious opportunity that approaches?

If not, the time is opportune for us to be up and doing.

Work will accomplish many things.

But opportunity and procrastination never clasp hands.

Adjudication Notice.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Subscriber, Executor of the last will and testament of Mary S. Meier deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, 1915, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. JOHN C. PLAGGE, Executor.
Waukegan, Illinois,
April 12, 1915.
Castle, Williams, Long & Castle, Atty's. for Executor.

Adjudication Notice.

Public Notice is hereby given that the Subscriber, Administrator of the estate of Henry F. Gottschalk deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, 1915, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication. AUGUST GOTTSCHALK, Administrator.
Waukegan, Illinois,
April 12, 1915.
Castle, Williams, Long & Castle, Atty's. for Administrator.

Doctors Live Long.

Doctors are notoriously their own most disobedient patients. Usually they eat and sleep irregularly, they are out in all kinds of weather, and they hesitate at no danger of contagion or infection; yet of the 2,200 physicians who died in the United States last year, 214 were more than eighty years old, and 21 of them more than ninety. The average age was about sixty-one years. Probably doctors dose themselves less than other people do.—Youth's Companion.

Cleaning Photographs.

Photographs which have been protected with glass and have become soiled either by dust or fly specks may be cleaned very easily by wiping them off with absorbent cotton dampened with pure alcohol.—Woman's Home Companion.

Daily Thought.

I make the most of my enjoyments; and as for my troubles, pack them in as little compass as I can for myself, and never let them annoy others.—Southey.

Business Notices

Advertisements in this column cost five cents per line, and a minimum charge of 25 cents is made. Where advertisements are to be booked the minimum charge is 10 cents for the first five lines, first insertion, and eight cents for each additional line; subsequent insertions are charged at five cents a line.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Flat containing 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat. Rent $16 per month. Apply at this office or address HENRY ROLOFF, Park Ridge, Ill.

FOR RENT—Upper flat in Robertson residence on Lake street. For particulars call on John C. Meyers, Station street.

FOR RENT—Otis homestead, corner Hough and Lake streets. City water, gas and electric lights. Inquire of A. L. ROBERTSON, Barrington.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—20 tons mixed hay. Also bay mare in foal and bay horse. A. D. WADE, phone 1-3-7-W-2, Barrington.

FOR SALE—Flat building with barn; also cement block residence, modern improvements, in good location, horse buggy and carriage. E. F. WISEMAN, Barrington.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte baby chicks, 10 cents each. Telephone Libertyville 289 R-2. Mrs. A. W. Hall, Area, Illinois. 12-4t

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Lady would like work by the day cleaning house. MRS. L. R. BROOKS, call at William Wales, Cook street.

Call up or write M. E. Plate, Electrical Contractor for house wiring, electric fixtures or motor work, Phone 4. Palatine, Illinois.

I am now prepared to do your plumbing, heating and furnace work. Prices reasonable and work guaranteed. Telephone 129 J-1. E. P. TOPLIFF.

WANTED—Men who desire to earn over $125.00 per month write us today for position as salesman; every opportunity for advancement. CENTRAL PETROLEUM CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

LOST—Gold band wedding ring. Finder will please return to MRS. LOUIS BRANDT, Barrington.

Wales Heard From.

A subscriber who has been much interested in the long words that the Companion has printed reminds us that the full name of the little village of Llanfair in the north of Wales is nothing less than Llanfairpwllgwingulugerthtrecbwllygerthwirymympllyg o gerbwyllygogrllantosulgogogock. We hope he is mistaken.—Youth's Companion.

Habits.

"Force of character is cumulative," says Emerson. "All the foregone days of virtue work their health into this." All the foregone days of doubt, inertia and unworthiness work their weakness into this also, and that is the great lesson of all habit-forming: We weight our future with our present, and the things of today shall help or hinder tomorrow.

Thimbles Were Thumb Bells.

Thimbles were first known as "thumb-bells," from their shape and the place where they were worn. The finger was soon found to be a more convenient place, and with the loss of their position the name was modified to "thimble."

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

CASTLE, WILLIAMS, LONG & CASTLE, Attorneys at Law. 805-817 National Life Building, 29 South La Salle street, Chicago.

HOWARD P. CASTLE, Evening Office at residence, Barrington, Telephone number 212-M.

Automobile Repairing and Overhauling
Tires Repaired
Accessories Furnished
ABBOTT, THE REPAIRMAN
Phone 49-J Barrington

Play and Hear this Piano in your own home FREE



Most Pianos look well in the store and nine out of ten times they sound well in the store—but we want you to see and hear our New Scale Kingsbury Piano in your own home—to play it, turn it around and look at its back, test it—just as you will when it is yours. More Kingsbury Pianos in use today than any other single style. There are no strings to this offer. Just write us like this,

"Send me a sweet toned Kingsbury Piano for Free Trial. I understand this will not obligate me in any way to buy the piano."

We'll select and deliver to you a guaranteed New Scale Kingsbury Piano for an absolutely Free Trial and we pay all freight and drayage charges. In dealing with us you are buying direct from the world's greatest factories on our Very Easy Terms of Payment. Musical instruments of all kinds taken in exchange. Write for Five Factory Piano Catalogs. Address.

CABLE PIANO FACTORIES
Dept. C14, Wabash and Jackson CHICAGO

PHOTOGRAPHS for EVERYBODY.

LATEST STYLES
NEWEST POSES
ARTISTIC LIGHTINGS

COLLINS STUDIO
Palatine, Illinois

Moving Picture Show

Will be given in the Village Hall every Tuesday and Friday evenings. 2 shows, commencing at 7:30. Friday Evening three good features. Flower contest, home talent.

HARRY SCOTT
Proprietor

ST. ANN'S.

Mass will be at 8.15 o'clock next Sunday morning.
FATHER E. H. MCCORMICK, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S.

The Young People's society meets on the last Sunday evening of each month at half past seven.

Frauenverein meets at 2:00 o'clock on the first Thursday afternoon of the month.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock p. m.

Regular services at 10:30 p. m.

Reverend Adolph Voigt of Hanover will be at the church here on Sunday morning, May 2, to install Reverend Tietke as the regular pastor.
REV. H. TIETKE, Pastor.

BAPTIST

Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Sunday evening service at 7:30

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, "Music in Worship;" evening, "The Great Lincoln Highway from Ocean to Ocean and Its Spiritual Lessons." All autoists invited as well as the general public. There was a splendid congregation last Sunday.

Remember the dates April 15 and 23.
REV. G. H. LOCKHART, Pastor.

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 render services to all that may call upon him.

METHODIST.

Sunday Services.

9:15 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.

Praise and prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

First Tuesday in each month, meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society at 3:00 p. m.

Ladies Aid society on the second Tuesday of each month.

Rev. W. J. Libberton, D. D., Norwood Park, minister.

SALEM

Sunday Meetings:

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Evening service 7:30 p. m.
Senior League 6:15 p. m. upstairs.
Junior League 6:15 p. m. social room.

Weekday 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.

The regular monthly offering for the current expenses will be taken next Sunday.
REV. J. HOERNER, Pastor.

Whooping Cough.

Well—everyone knows the effect of Pine Forests on Coughs. Dr Bell's Pine-Tar Honey is a remedy which brings quick relief for Whooping Cough, loosens the mucous, soothes the lining of the throat and lungs, and makes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for all Coughs and Colds. 25c. at your Druggist.

Benefit of Exercise.

The feeble and deficient muscular perfection of the infant at birth in comparison with monkeys and many other lower animals causes a greater increased growth. In a wild and primitive state man really depended for his existence on this muscular prowess, or deeds and not words. By dint of exercise anyone may improve his activities, his reserve resistance to illness and fatigue, his power to conquer all nature.

Do Postmen Get Letters?

Do you suppose the post office clerks care to receive letters? I have my doubts. They get into a dreadful habit of indifference. A postman, I imagine, is quite callous. Conceive his delivering one to himself without being startled by a preliminary double knock!—Charles Dickens.

True Courage.

"I understand that Mr. Grabwell started in life by borrowing $50. You must admire a man with courage like that." "No, I don't," replied Mr. Growcher. "The man I admire is the one who had the courage to lend him the fifty."

Subscribe for the Review.

THE BARRINGTON CHOCOLATE SHOP
ICE CREAM, CANDIES, FRUITS, CIGARS, TOBACCOS
Home made ice cream furnished for all social functions, in lots of ten gallons or over. Special price $1.00. Phone 39-R

Barrington Mercantile Co.

FARM TOOLS, Cement, Sand, Building Tile, Rock Phosphate and Ground Limestone. Our prices are right.

Barrington Mercantile Co.

FIRST STATE BANK of BARRINGTON

Capital and Surplus $52,000.00

Village and farm REAL ESTATE LOANS made without commission.

Three per cent interest paid on savings accounts of $1.00 or more—automatic recording banks free to savings depositors.

The bank owns and offers for sale selected FIRST MORTGAGE bonds, payable semi-annually—price, par and accrued interest; including $500 gold bonds of Swift & Co., $100 farm mortgage bonds of Pearsons-Taft Land Credit Co.

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H. K. BROCKWAY	G. W. LAGESCHULTE	JOHN C. PLAGGE
HOWARD P. CASTLE	H. J. LAGESCHULTE	E. W. RILEY
J. F. GIESKE	MILES T. LAMEY	A. L. ROBERTSON
GEORGE J. HAGER	J. L. MEINERS	JOHN ROBERTSON
R. R. HAMMOND	A. W. MEYER	G. W. SPUNNER

Bell System

What a joy to the housewife is a telephone in the house!

She calls to the merchant, the grocer, the butcher; to the office, a reminder is sent; to the distant city where a relative lies ill a query is sent and an immediate reply received; of the child at boarding school an instant report may be had; the farm can do business with the city, the city with the farm; friends can be quickly gathered for an evening's pleasure.

What cannot be done over the telephone?

One's field is infinite where more than 9,000,000 telephones in the country are available over a Bell Telephone in the house. Is the way open from these to your house and from it to them? If not, why?

Call our Manager's office for classes of service and for rates.

Chicago Telephone Company
J. H. Conrath, District Manager
Telephone 9903

Can't Eat—Stomach Out Of Order



You are losing strength and vitality. That listless, languid feeling is due to the weak condition of the system.

These are sure signs of a breakdown. Check same quickly and effectively by using Electric Bitters, greatest of all tonics. If you feel worn out and run down, it is time for a tonic. Use Electric Bitters early—do not wait until you are worse. It will tone up your system and restore you to your old time vigor and health.

Keep your stomach in order, increase your appetite, restore your system to a healthy condition by taking Electric Bitters. All Druggists.

Miss J. E. VandeSande, Kirkland, Ill., writes:—"On account of nursing a relative through three months serious illness, I was run down, exhausted, nervous, could hardly eat or sleep. That I did not break down, I am convinced was due to several bottles of Electric Bitters I then took. I am never without them in the house and recommend them to others."

Get a bottle to-day. Helps every time.

H. E. BUCKLEN & CO. PHILADELPHIA. ST. LOUIS

Coughs and Colds Quickly and Completely Cured.

Take Dr. King's New Discovery to-night. You will enjoy a quiet restful sleep, your Cough and Cold will be much better in the morning.

No need to suffer aggravating, annoying, embarrassing Coughs, to feel feverish, stuffy, irritable, out of sorts at home and with people you meet.

Get a 50c bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery—start taking at once. The first dose helps. In a short time you will be completely well and feel fine. It's soothing to the Cough. It is Antiseptic and Kills the Cold Germs.

It is healing to the irritated and inflamed membrane. Get a bottle at once and Keep in the house for emergencies against Coughs, Colds, Lagrippe, Sore Throat, Bronchitis and Sore Lungs.

G. S. Clark, Westfield, Iowa, writes: "After a severe attack of Pleurisy, I was left with a hacking cough which became worse and I was given up as hopeless. After taking three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, I was completely cured."

Trial bottle mailed on receipt of 4c in stamps.

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

The Imported Percheron Stallion Crillon 25148 (43790) Weight 2100 Pounds

Black, long star, foaled May 1, 1898. Licensed by the Illinois Stallion Registration Board as Pure Bred No. A-5166.

The Hackney Stallion King 2nd Weight 1200 pounds

Sorrel, strip in face and hind legs white; foaled 1904. Licensed by the Illinois Stallion Registration Board as Grade No. C-6625.

Crillon 25148 (43790) and King 2nd will make the season of 1915 at the following places:

Monday and Saturday at the barn of the Otis Farm Co., Lone Tree Farm, one mile south-east of Barrington, Ill.

Tuesday and Wednesday at the barn of H. C. Dunbar, Cary, Ill.

Thursday and Friday at the livery barn of Frank Klasen, Algonquin, Ill.

Terms:

Single service $8.00; to insure a mare in foal $12.50; to insure a standing foal $15.00

The Percheron Stallion PINK CARNOT 64402 Weight 2200 pounds

Black, star and snip, right hind ankle white; foaled July 1, 1900. Licensed by the Illinois Stallion Registration Board as Pure Bred No. A 11132.

Pink Carnot 64402 is sired by the International Grand Champion Pink 24765 (47513), and is a fine individual in every way. We have licensed this stall on and will breed about 20 mares outside of our own during this season. Parties wishing to breed to this horse should arrange to book their mares as soon as possible.

We can show exceptionally fine yearling, two year old and three year old colts from this horse; he has proven himself a very sure and prepotent sire.

TERMS. $20.00 To Insure a Mare In Foal.

This stallion will be kept at our stud barns at the Hawthorne West Farm (Banning Farm), 3 miles south-west of Barrington.

These stallions will be handled by a competent man and due care will be taken but we will not be responsible should any accident occur.

For further information phone Barrington 135 R 2.

HAWTHORNE FARMS COMPANY
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

READ THE REVIEW WANT ADS

Clothes do count—even among Boys. There is a certain definite advantage to a lad in being well dressed, which you cannot afford to deny him.

THE stylish cut, the attractive all-wool fabrics, and the superb construction of our famous

"Best-Ever" Clothes

make this the ideal suit for the young American Gentleman.



A. W. MEYER, Clothier

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL PEOPLE

Happenings of the Week Told in Short Paragraphs—What's Doing in and Near Our Hustling Village.

The play "Uncle Ephraim's Summer Boarders" will be given Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 31 and June 1, by the Altrui club. Mrs. G. W. Spunner is in charge and has assigned the part of leading man to Robert Hams.

Among the graduates at the Chicago Veterinery college last week Wednesday was Clarence Henry Neumann of Cuba township, son of Mrs. N. Neumann. Dr. Neumann will make his future home at Union Grove where he spent last summer.

Willard Abbott has placed a S. F. Bowser & Company of Fort Wayne, Indiana, gasoline tank and pump, called the Red Sentry, in front of his Main street home for the quick and convenient filling of automobile reservoirs. It has a capacity of 280 gallons.

Mrs. Virginia Comstock of Main street stepped on a nail in her back yard Sunday night and was quite badly hurt when the nail penetrated her shoe and one of the toes. But with good care the wound has been prevented from becoming dangerous.

Mrs. Della Gottschalk, August Gottschalk and William Rieke went to Waukegan Monday where Mr Gottschalk was appointed administrator of the estate of his son, the late Henry Gottschalk, by Judge Persons of the county court. The appointment was made on application of the widow.

The Woman's Country Life association will meet tomorrow afternoon, April 16, in the village hall where six ladies of this community will talk on the raising of incubator chickens. Mrs. Arthur Weicholt is chairman of the program committee. There will be a discussion and a business session. Mrs. Welchelt will sing.

Miss Helene Saghrun, aged about 31 years, died Monday night of a lingering affliction. She was born in Monroe, Wisconsin, where the fuleral was held in the Catholic church today. She was the only child of John Saghrun, the well known railway conductor on this division and she has appeared here on musical programs. Last summer she was the pianist at the Oracle moving tent on the north side of this village.

A few people of true patriotic feeling marked the fiftieth anniversary of the assassination of Lincoln by displaying the American flag at half mast today. This town was so intensely "patriotic" on March 17 that there was no "patriotism" left to show in memory of an American historical event. All the American anniversaries pass without a sudden rush of waving of American flags in Barrington. Read the Illinois Issue, the temperance paper, of last Saturday for patriotic advice.

The farm in Cuba township managed by S. J. Palmer and known as the Boring farm was sold last week to Charles H. Harmonn of Glencoe. W. S. Boring has sold the place to Miss B. L. Clark of Orland who owned it for about six weeks and then exchanged with Mr. Harmonn for Kansas City property. Mr. Palmer will remain on the farm and he was in Glencoe Sunday to see the new owner. Mr. Harmonn is a Chicago merchant and his home at Glencoe is one of the finest country places in the state, built at a cost of $100,000.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Dr. and Mrs. George Lytle will move May 1 to the Colby house on Hough street.

Miss Elsie Hansen of Crystal Lake was a guest Monday of Miss Laura Tietke.

Dr. D. H. Richardson went to Gordon, Wisconsin, Monday night and is expected home today.

Mrs Carrie Kendall was down town Tuesday for the first time in six weeks. She is in better health this week.

Reverend G. E. Lockhart of Beloit visited his father, the Reverend G. H. Lockhart, for three days this week.

Mrs. G. W. Spunner left Tuesday noon to visit Mrs. Peter Fackelman in Texarkana, Texas, for about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bissell and two children of Crystal Lake were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alverson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wendt, who were married last week, are now living in one of the Frye houses on South Hawley street.

Mrs. Lydia Lageschulte and daughter, Verdell, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Lageschulte's mother, Mrs. Hannah Wiseman of Main street.

Mrs. Anna Otis returned to her home in Coin, Iowa, Monday, after visiting her daughters, Mrs. A. L. Robertson and Mrs. William Cannon, for several weeks.

The Young People's society of St. Paul's Evangelical church will give a social meeting for members on Thursday evening, April 20, in the church basement.

Mrs. Dan Gilly and daughter, Miss Lizzie Gilly, went to Chicago Wednesday for treatment for Miss Gilly's finger which was recently afflicted with blood poisoning.

Mrs. Kennett Yeoman who was moving from Roffville to Brutus, Michigan, to live called in Barrington part of the past week to see her brother, Willard Abbott.

George Schrofer, the popular Northwestern conductor who has had a Barrington run for years and has many friends here, has taken a Kenosha run and will not be here after this week.

Dr. T. H. Trainor Mrs. Trainor, his mother and Miss Trainor, a sister, who have lived in Barrington about two years leave here today for their new home in Sherman near Rockford where the doctor has purchased a house and the practice of a physician. They lived on Hough street in the Colby house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan and two children of Green Bay, Wisconsin, came to Barrington Wednesday morning, called by the death of Mr. Dolan's sister, Mrs. W. Ryan. Mrs. Ryan's daughter, Mrs. Mary Taylor Niemeyer of East Orange, New Jersey, was not able to come to the funeral of her mother, today as she is ill with a nervous breakdown; she came west a few weeks ago and had expected to take a second trip here when called by the inevitable death of Mrs. Ryan.

A Suggestion.

Among the attractions of our village are our trees. They are an inheritance of a former generation. With the advent of the electric lights; the telephone and the mites that have sapped them, the trees have been spoiled and ruined. It is up to us to protect those that are left and to replace those that have been cut down. Let's celebrate Arbor Day, which is this week Friday, April 17. FRANK DOHMEYER.

Village Election.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the twentieth day of April, 1915 at the village of Barrington, in the county of Cook and state of Illinois, an election will be held for the following village officers:

One President of Village Board.
Three Village Trustees.
One Police Magistrate, to fill vacancy.

The electio will be opened at seven o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at Barrington the eighth day of April, A. D. 1915.

L. H. BENNETT,
Village Clerk.

Your Child's Cough is a Call for Help.

Don't put off treating your child's Cough. It not only saps their strength, but often leads to more serious ailments. Why risk? You don't have to. Dr. King's New Discovery is just the remedy your Child needs. It is made with soothing, healing and antiseptic balsams. Will quickly check the Cold and soothe your Child's Cough away. No odds how bad the Cough or how long standing, Dr. King's New Discovery will stop it. It's guaranteed. Just get a bottle from your druggist and try it.

School Election.

Deer Grove school district No. 12 will hold its annual school election Saturday, April 17, at the school house from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m.

W. LAWRENCE, Clerk.

Saves Socks From Shine.

Up-to-date bootblacks have adopted a celluloid sheet which fits over the top of an oxford, protecting the hosiery of the patron from being soiled by the polish. Its spring top keeps it clamped about the ankle, and as it can be wiped off with a cloth it is easy always to keep it clean.

Subscribe for the Review.



Burn Either Coal or Gas in This New Type Range

WOULD you like a cool kitchen in summer and a warm one in winter? You can have such a kitchen you buy a

Jewel Combination Two-Fuel Coal and Gas Range

Unlike other combination ranges you may have heard about, this range burns either coal or gas without a single change of parts, and has no troubles-me dampers to operate. It is the most compact, sanitary and complete range you ever saw. It's no wonder that every woman who sees one wants one.

We shall be only too glad to show and explain this range if you pay us a visit. Come, even if you are not thinking of buying.

H. D. A. GREBE

Specimen Ballot

Village of Barrington Election, April 20, 1915, at Village Hall, Barrington, from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Lewis H. Bennett
Village Clerk.

REGULAR NOMINATION

FOR PRESIDENT OF BOARD

☐ A. W. MEYER

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEES
(Vote for three)

☐ A. W. SUTHERLAND

☐ GEORGE J. HAGER

☐ GEORGE F. STIEFENHOEFER

PURE FARM SEEDS

of highest quality, fully tested for purity and growth, especially adapted for Cook county farms. Satifaction guaranteed.

Dakota and Montana Dry-Lands Alfalfa, Seed Oats, Seed Corn, Clover, Timothy, Alsike, Canada and Marrowfat Peas, Spring Wheat, Soudan Grass, etc. Good Seeds at Honest Prices.

Write or phone for prices and samples or call personally. Office with D Hill Nursery Company.

THE HILL SEED FARM
Dundee, Ill., Chicago phone 38-W

When in Lake Zurich—

For your Cigars, Tobaccos, Confections, Patent Medicines and Jewelry go to the up-to-date Confectionery Store of

Frank Brothers

READ THE REVIEW

Black Is White

By
GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON
ILLUSTRATIONS by RAY WALTERS

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CHAPTER I.

The Message From the Deep.

The two old men sat in the library eyeing the unresponsive blue envelope that lay on the end of the long table nearest the fireplace, where a merry but unnoticed bed of coals crackled fiercely in the vain effort to cry down the shrieks of the bleak December wind that whistled about the corners of the house.

There was something maddening in the fact that the envelope would have to remain unopened until young Frederick Brood came home for the night. They found themselves wondering if by any chance he would fail to come in at all. Their hour for retiring was ten o'clock, day in, day out.

Up to half-past nine they discussed the blue envelope with every inmate of the house, from Mrs. John Desmond, the housekeeper, down to the voiceless but eloquent decanter of port that stood between them; first on the arm of one chair, then the other. They were very old men; they could soliloquize without in the least disturbing each other. An observer would say, during these periods of abstraction, that their remarks were addressed to the decanter and that the poor decanter had something to say in return. But, for all that, their eyes seldom left the broad, blue envelope that had lain there since half-past eight.

They knew that it came directly or indirectly from the man to whom they owed their present condition of comfort and security after half a century of vicissitudes; from the man whose life they had saved more than once in those old, evil days when comforts were so few that they passed without recognition in the maelstrom of events. From midocean James Brood was speaking to his son.

Twenty years ago these two old cronies had met James Brood in one of the blackest holes of Calcutta, a derelict being swept to perdition with the swiftness and sureness of a tide that knows no pause. They found him when the dregs were at his lips, and the stupor of defeat in his brain. Without meaning to be considered Samaritans, good or bad, they dragged him from the depths and found that they had revived a man. Those were the days when James Brood's life meant nothing to him, days when he was tortured by the thought that it would be all too long for him to endure, yet he was not the kind to murder himself as men do who lack the courage to go on living.

Weeks after the rescue in Calcutta these two soldiers of fortune and another, John Desmond, learned from the lips of the man himself that he was not such as they, but rich in the world's *goods*, richer than the Solomon of their discreet imagination.

What Brood told them of his life brought the grim smile of appreciation to the lips of each. He had married a beautiful foreigner—an Austrian, they gathered—of excellent family, and had taken her to his home in New York city, to the house in lower Fifth avenue where his father and grandfather had lived before him—the house in which two of the wayfarers after twenty years, now sat in fueful contemplation of a blue envelope.

A baby boy came to the Broods in the second year of their wedded life, but before that there had come a man—a music master, dreamy-eyed, handsome, Latin; a man who played upon the harp as only the angels may play. In his delirious ravings Brood cursed the man and the wife he had stolen away from him; he reviled the baby boy, even denying him; he laughed with blood-curdling glee over the manner in which he had cast out the woman who had broken his heart and crushed his pride; he wailed in anguish over the mistake he had made in allowing the man to live that he might gloat and sneer in triumph. This much the three men who lifted him from hell were able to glean from lips that knew not what they said, and they were filled with pity. Later on, in a rational weakness, he told them more, and without curses. A deep, silent, steadfast bitterness succeeded the violent ravings. He became a wayfarer with them, quiet, dogged, fatal; where they went he also went; what they did, also did he. Soon he led, and they followed. Into the dark places of the world they plunged, for peril meant little to him, death even less. They no longer knew days of privation—he shared his wealth with them; but they knew no rest, no peace, no safety. Life had been a whirlwind before they came upon James Brood; it was a hurricane afterward.

Twice John Desmond, younger than Danbury Dawes and Joseph Riggs, saved the life of James Brood by acts of unparalleled heroism; once in a South African jungle when a lioness fought for her young, and again in upper India, when single-handed, he held off a horde of Hindus for days while his comrade lay wounded in a cavern. Dawes and Riggs, in the Himalayas, crept down the wall of a precipice, with five thousand feet between them and the bottom of the gorge, to drag him from a narrow ledge upon which he lay unconscious after a misstep in the night. More than once—aye, more than a dozen times—one or the other of these loyal friends stood between him and death, and times without numbers he, too, turned the grim reaper aside for them.

John Desmond, gay, handsome and still young as men of his kind go, met the fate that brooks no intervention. He was the first to drop out of the ranks. In Cairo, during a curious period of inactivity when ten months after the advent of James Brood, he met the woman who conquered his tumultuous spirit—a slim, calm, pretty English governess in the employ of a British admiral's family. They were married inside of six months. He took her home to the fifth Maryland town that had not seen him in years.

Ten years passed before James Brood put his foot on the soil of his native land. Then he came back to the home of his fathers, to the home that had been desecrated, and with him came the two old men who now sat in the huge library before the crackling fire. He could go on with life, but they were no longer fit for its cruel hardships. His home became theirs. They were to die there when the time came.

Brood's son was fifteen years of age before he knew, even by sight, the man whom he called father. Up to the time of the death of his mother, in the home of her fathers, he had been kept in seclusion.

There had been deliberate purpose in the methods of James Brood in so far as this unhappy child was concerned. When he cast out the mother he set his hand heavily upon her future. Fearing—even feeling—the infernal certainty that this child was not his own, he planned with machiavellian instinct to hurt her to the limit of his powers and to the end of her days. He knew she would hunger for the baby boy of hers, that her heart could be broken through him, that her punishment could be made full and complete. He sequestered the child in a place where he could not be found, and went his own way, grimly certain that he was making her pay! She died when Frederic was eight years old, without having seen him again after that dreadful hour when, protesting her innocence, she had been turned out into the night and told to go whither she would but never to return to the house she had disgraced.



The Patient Butler, Jones, Had Made Four Visits to the Library.

James Brood heard of her death when in the heart of China, and he was a haggard wreck for months thereafter. He had worshiped this beautiful Viennese. He could not wreak vengeance upon a dead woman; he could not hate a dead woman. He had always loved her. A few years after his return to New York he brought her son back to the house in lower Fifth avenue and tried, with bitterness in his soul, to endure the word "father" as it fell from lips to which the term was almost strange.

The old men, they who sat by the fire on this wind-swept night and waited for the youth of twenty-two to whom the blue missive was addressed, knew the story of James Brood and his wife Matilde and they knew that the former had no love in his heart for the youth who bore his name. Their lips were sealed. Garrulous on all other subjects, they were as silent as the grave on this. They, too, were constrained to hate the lad. He made not the slightest pretense of appreciating their position in the household; to him they were pensioners, no more, no less; to him their deeds of valor were offset by the deeds of his father; there was nothing left over for a balance on that score. He was politely considerate; he was even kindly disposed toward their vagaries and whims; he endured them because there was nothing else left for him to do. But, for all that, he despised them—justifiably so, no doubt, if one bears in mind the fact that they signified more to James Brood than did his long-neglected son.

The cold reserve that extended to the young man did not carry beyond him in relation to any other member of the household so far as James Brood was concerned. The unhappy boy, early in their acquaintance, came to realize that there was little in common between him and the man he called father. After a while the eager light died out of his own eyes and he no longer strove to encourage the intimate relations he had counted upon as a part of the recompense for so many years of separation and loneliness. It required but little effort on his part to meet his father's indifference with a coldness quite as pronounced; he had never known the meaning of filial love; he had been taught by word of mouth to love the man he had never seen, and he had learned as no learned astronomy—by calculation. He hated the two old men because his father loved them.

The patient Butler, Jones, had made no less than four visits to the library since ten o'clock to awaken them and pack them off to bed. Each time he had been ordered away, once with the joint admonition to "mind his own business."

"But it is nearly midnight," protested Jones irritably, with a glance at the almost empty decanter.

"Jones," said Danbury Dawes, with great dignity and an eye that dedelved him to such a degree that he could not for the life of him understand why Jones was attending them in pairs, "Jones, you ought to be in—hic—bed, d—n you—both of you. Wha' you mean, sir, by coming in—hic—here thish time o' night dis-disturbing—"

"You infernal ingrate," broke in Mr. Riggs fiercely, "don't you dare to touch that bottle, sir. Let it alone!"

"It's time you were in bed," pronounced Jones, taking Mr. Dawes by the arm. Mr. Dawes sagged heavily in his chair and grinned triumphantly. He was a short, very fat old man.

"Take him to bed, Jones," said Mr. Riggs firmly. "He's drunk and—and utterly useless at a time like this. Take him along."

"Who the dev—bic—ll are you, sir?" demanded Mr. Dawes, regarding Mr. Riggs as if he had never seen him before.

"You are both drunk," said Jones, succinctly.

The heavy front door closed with a bang at that instant and the sound of footsteps came from the hall—a quick, firm tread that had decision in it.

Jones cast a furtive, nervous glance over his shoulder.

"I'm sorry to have Mr. Frederic see you like this," he said, biting his lip. "He hates it so."

The two old men made a commendable effort to stand erect, but no effort to stand alone. They linked arms and stood shoulder to shoulder.

"Show him in," said Mr. Riggs, magnificently.

"Now we'll find out wass in telegram off briny deep," said Mr. Dawes, straddling his legs a little farther apart in order to declare a staunch front.

"It's worth waiting up for," said Mr. Riggs.

"Absolutely," said his staunch friend.

Frederic Brood appeared in the door, stopping short just inside the heavy curtains. There was a momentary picture, such as a stage director would have arranged. He was still wearing his silk hat and top-coat, and one glove had been halted in the process of removal. Young Brood stared at the group of three, a frank stare of amazement. A crooked smile came to his lips.

"Somewhat later than usual, I see," he said, and the glove came off with a jerk. "What's the matter, Jones? Rebellion?"

"No, sir. It's the wireless, sir."

"Wireless?"

"Briny deep," said Mr. Dawes, vaguely pointing.

"Oh," said the young Brood, crossing slowly to the table. He picked up the envelope and looked at the inscription. "Oh," said he again, in quite a different tone on seeing that it was addressed to him. "From father, I dare say," he went on, a fine line appearing between his eyebrows.

The old men leaned forward, fixing their bleary eyes upon the missive.

"Let's hear the worst, Freddy," said Mr. Riggs.

The young man ran his finger under the flap and deliberately drew out the message. There ensued another pleased. As he read his eyes widened and then contracted; his firm young jaw became set and rigid. Suddenly a short, bitter execration fell from his lips and the paper crumpled in his hand. Without another word, he strode to the fireplace and tossed it upon the coals. It flared for a second and was wafted up the chimney, a charred, feathery thing.

Without deigning to notice the two old men who sat up half the night to learn the contents of that wonderful thing from the sea, he whirled on his heel and left the room. One might have noticed that his lips were drawn in a mirthless, sardonic smile, and that his eyes were angry.

"Oh, Lordy!" sighed Danbury Dawes, blinking, and was on the point of sitting down abruptly. The arm of Jones prevented.

"I never was so insulted in my—" began Joseph Riggs, feebly.

"Steady, gentlemen," said Jones, "Lean on me, please."

CHAPTER II.

Various Ways of Receiving a Blow.

James Brood's home was a remarkable one. That portion of the house which rightly may be described as "public" in order to distinguish it from other parts where privacy was enforced, was not unlike any of the richly furnished, old fashioned places in the lower part of the city, where there are still traces left of the Knickerbockers and their times. This was not the home of men who had been merely rich; it was not wealth alone that stood behind these stately investments.

At the top of the house were the rooms which no one entered except by the gracious will of the master. Here James Brood had stored the quaint, priceless treasures of his own peculiar fancy—exquisite, curious things from the mystic East, things that are not to be bought and sold but come only to the hand of him who searches in lands where peril is the price.

Worlds separated the upper and lower regions of that fine old house; a single step took one from the sedate Occident into the very heart of the Orient; a narrow threshold was the line between the rugged West and the soft, languorous, seductive East. In this part of the house, James Brood, when at home for one of his brief stays, spent many of his hours in seclusion, shut off from the rest of the establishment as completely as if he were the inhabitant of another world. Attended by his Hindu servant, a silent man named Ranjal, and on occasions by his secretary, he saw but little of the remaining members of his rather extensive household. For several years he had been engaged in the task of writing his memoirs—so called—in so far as they related to his experiences and researches of the past twenty years.

His secretary and amanuensis was Lydia Desmond, the nineteen-year-old daughter of his one-time companion and friend, the late John Desmond, whose death occurred when the girl was barely ten years of age.

Brood, on hearing of the man's death, immediately made inquiries concerning the condition in which he had left his wife and child, with the result that Mrs. Desmond was installed as housekeeper in the New York house and the daughter given every advantage in the way of education. Desmond had left nothing in the shape of riches except undiminished love for his wife, and a diary kept during those perilous days before he met and married her. This diary was being incorporated in the history of James Brood's adventures, by consent of the widow, and was to speak for Brood in words he could not with modesty utter for himself. In these pages John Desmond was to tell his own story, in his own way, for Brood's love for his friend was broad enough even to admit of that. He was to share his life in retrospect with Desmond and the two old men as he had shared it with them in reality.

Lydia's room, adjoining her mother's, was on the third floor at the foot of the small stairway leading up to the proscribed retreat at the top of the house. There was a small sitting-room off the two bed chambers, given over entirely to Mrs. Desmond and her daughter. In this little room, Frederic Brood spent many a quiet, happy hour. The Desmonds, mother and daughter, understood and pitied the lonely boy who came to the big house soon after they were themselves installed. His heart, which had many sores, expanded and glowed in the warmth of their kindness and affection; the plague of unfriendliness that was his by absorption gave way before this unexpected kindness, not immediately, it is true, but completely in the end.

By nature he was slow to respond to the advances of others; his life had been such that avarice accounted for all that he received from others in the shape of respect and consideration. He was prone to discount a friendly attitude for the simple reason that in his experience all friendships were marred by the fact that their sincerity rested entirely upon the generosity of the man who paid for them—his father. No one had loved him for himself; no one had given him an unselfish thought in all the years of his boyhood.

At first he held himself aloof from the Desmonds; he was slow to surrender. He suspected them of the same motives that had been the basis of all previous attachments. When at last he realized that they were not like the others, his cup of joy, long an empty vessel, was filled to the brim and his happiness was without bounds. They were amazed by the transformation. The rather sullen, unapproachable lad became at once so friendly, so dependent, that had they not been acquainted with the causes behind the old state of reticence, his very joy might have made a nuisance of him. He followed Mrs. Desmond about in very much the same spirit that inspires a hungry dog; he watched her with eager, half-famished eyes; he was on her heels four-fifths of the time. As for Lydia, pretty little Lydia, he adored her. His heart began for the first time to sing with the joy of youth, and the sensation was a novel one. It had seemed to him that he could never be anything but an old man.

It was his custom, on coming home for the night, no matter what the hour may have been, to pause before Lydia's door on the way to his own room at the other end of the long hall. Usually, however, he was at home long before her bedtime, and they spent the evenings together. That she was his father's secretary was of no moment. To him she was Lydia—his Lydia.

For the past three months or more he had been privileged to hold her close in his arms and to kiss her good-night at parting. They were lovers now. The slow fuse of passion had reached its end and the flame was alive and shining with a radiance that enveloped both of them.

On this night, however, he passed her door without knocking. His dark, handsome face was flushed and his teeth were set in sullen anger. With his hand to sound the loving signal, he suddenly remembered that he had failed Lydia for the first time, and stopped. A pang of shame shot through him. For a moment he hesitated and then started guiltily toward the forgotten door. Even as he raised his hand to sound the loving signal, the door was opened and Lydia, fully dressed, confronted him. For a moment they regarded each other in silence, she intently, he with astonishment not quite free from confusion.

"I'm—I'm sorry, dearest—" he began, his first desire being to account for his oversight.

"Tell me what has happened? It can't be that your father is ill—or in danger. You are angry, Frederic; so it can't be that. What is it?"

He looked away sullenly. "Oh, it's really nothing, I suppose. Just an unexpected jolt, that's all. I was angry for a moment—"

"You are still angry," she said, laying her hand on his arm. She was a



"Tell Me What Has Happened."

tall, slender girl. Her eyes were almost on a level with his own. "Don't you want to tell me, dear?"

"He never gives me a thought," he said, compressing his lips. "He thinks of no one but himself. God, what a father!"

"Freddy, dear! You must not speak—"

"Haven't I some claim to his consideration? Is it fair that I should be ignored in everything, in every way? I won't put up with it, Lydia! I'm not a child. I'm a man and I am his son. God, I might as well be a dog in the street for all the thought he gives to me."

She put her finger to her lips, a scared look stealing into her dark eyes. Jones was conducting the two old men to their room on the floor below. A door closed softly. The voices died away.

"He is a strange man," she said. "He is a good man, Frederic."

"To everyone else, yes. But to me? Why, Lydia, I—I believe he hates me. You know what—"

"Hush! A man does not hate his son. I've tried for years to put this silly notion out of your mind. You—"

"Oh, I know I'm a fool to speak of it, but I—I can't help feeling as I do. You've seen enough to know that I'm not to blame for it either. What do you think he has done? Can you guess what he has done to all of us?" She did not answer. "Well, I'll tell you just what he said in that wireless. It was from the Lusitania, twelve hundred miles off Sandy Hook—relayed, I suppose, so that the whole world might know—sent at four this afternoon. I remember every word of the cursed thing, although I merely glanced at it. 'Send the car to meet Mrs. Brood and me at the Cunard pier Thursday. Have Mrs. Desmond put the house in order for its new mistress. By the way, you might inform her that I was married last Wednesday in Paris.' It was signed 'James Brood,' not even 'father.' What do you think of that for a thunderbolt?"

"Married?" she gasped. "Your father married?"

"'Put the house in order for its new mistress,'" he almost snarled. "That message was a deliberate insult to me, Lydia—a nasty, rotten slap in the face. I mean the way it was worded. Just as if it wasn't enough that he has gone and married some cheap show girl or a miserable foreigner or heaven knows—"

"Freddy! You are beside yourself. Your father would not marry a cheap show girl. You know that. And you must not forget that your mother was a foreigner."

His eyes fell. "I'm sorry I said that," he exclaimed, hoarsely.

Lydia, leaning rather heavily against the door, spoke to him in a low, cautious voice.

"Did you tell Mr. Dawes and Mr. Riggs?"

He stopped short. "No! And they waited up to see if they could be of any assistance to him in an hour of peril! What a joke! Poor old beggars! I've never felt sorry for them before, but, on my soul, I do now. What will she do to the poor old chaps? I shudder to think of it. And she'll make short work of everything else she doesn't like around here, too. Your mother, Lydia—why, God help us, you know what will just have to happen in her case. It's—"

"Don't speak so loudly, dear—please, please! She is asleep. Of course, we—we shall be sorry to see you go, Freddy. We'll have to go as soon as—"

His eyes filled with tears. He seized her in his arms and held her close. "It's a beastly, beastly shame, darling. Oh, Lord, what a fool a man can make of himself!"

"You must not say such things," she murmured, stroking his cheek with cold, trembling fingers.

"But why couldn't he have done the fine, sensible thing, Lydia? Why couldn't he have—have fallen in love with—with your mother? Why not have married her if he had to marry someone in—"

"Freddy!" she cried, putting her hand over his mouth.

She kissed him swiftly. Her cheek lay for a second against his own and then, with a stifled good-night, she broke away from him. An instant later she was gone; her door was closed.

The next morning he came down earlier than was his custom. His night had been a troubled one. Forgetting his own woes—or belittling them—he had thought only of what this news from the sea would mean to the dear woman he loved so well. No one was in the library, but a huge fire was blazing. A blizzard was raging out-of-doors. Once upon a time, when he first came to the house, a piano had stood in the drawing-room. His joy at that time knew no bounds; he loved music. For his years he was no mean musician. But one evening his father, coming in unexpectedly, heard the player at the instrument. For a moment he stood transfixed in the doorway watching the eager, almost inspired face of the lad, and then, pale as a ghost, stole away without disturbing him. Strange to say, Frederic was playing a dreamy waltz of Ziehrer's, a waltz that his mother had played when the honeymoon was in the full. The following day the piano was taken away by a storage company. The boy never knew why it was removed.

He picked up the morning paper. His eyes traversed the front page rapidly. There were reports of fearful weather at sea. The Lusitania was reported seven hundred miles out and in the heart of the hurricane. She would be a day late.

He looked up from the paper. Mrs. Desmond was coming toward him, a queer little smile on her lips. She was a tall, fair woman, an English type, and still extremely handsome. Hers was an honest beauty that had no fear of age.

"She is a stanch ship, Frederic," she said, without any other form of greeting. "She will be late but—there's really nothing to worry about—"

"I'm not worrying," he said confusedly. "Lydia has told you the—the news?"

"Yes."

"Rather staggering, isn't it?" he said with a wry smile. In spite of himself he watched her face with curious interest.

"Rather," she said briefly.

"I suppose you don't approve of the way I—"

"I know just how you feel, poor boy. Don't try to explain. I know," she said, waving.

"You always understand," he said, lowering his eyes.

"Not always," she said quietly.

"Well, it's going to play hob with everything," he said, jamming his hands deep into his pockets. His shoulders seemed to hunch forward and to contract.

"I am especially sorry for Mr. Dawes and Mr. Riggs," she said. Her voice was steady and full of carelessness.

"Do they know?"

"They were up and about at daybreak, poor souls. Do you know, Freddy, they were starting off in this blizzard when I met them in the hall!"

"The deuce! I—I hope it wasn't on account of anything I may have said to them last night," he cried, in genuine contrition.

She smiled. "No. They had their own theory about the message. The storm strengthened it. They were positive that your father was in great peril. They were determined to charter a vessel of some sort and start off in this blizzard to search the sea for Mr. Brood. Oh, aren't they wonderful?"

He had no feeling of resentment toward the old men for their opinion of him. Instead, his eyes glowed with an honest admiration.

"By George, Mrs. Desmond, they are great! They are men, bless their hearts. Seventy-five years old and still ready to face anything for a comrade! It does prove something, doesn't it?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Good tobacco is what every smoker wants.
The careful man makes sure he gets it by asking for Fatima Cigarettes.
Fatimas are simply good tobacco blended to suit the greatest number of men.
Have you smoked a Fatima lately?
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



American Milk Bottles to Britain.

In reference to our recent paragraph on the shortage in milk bottles due to the supply having in the past been drawn from Austria, we are informed by a firm in the trade that this difficulty is now being overcome. It is possible to secure bottles from America, of equal quality and at the same price as the Austrian product. We are glad to hear that the Austrian source of supply can be dispensed with without inconvenience, but we should be still more glad to hear that the demand could be met by British makers. In this connection we are informed that English bottles are to be obtained, "but at a rise of 20 per cent and of an inferior quality."—London Globe.

Explanation.

"Pa, what's a mailed fist?"

"It's the letter I am trying to make out just now, son."

Lots of the burning questions of the day go up in smoke.

Wisconsin reports three cases of triplets this year.

Have You a Bad Back?

Does your back ache night and day, making work a burden and rest impossible? Do you suffer stabbing, darting pains when stooping or lifting? Most bad backs are due to hidden trouble in the kidneys and if the kidney secretions are scant or too frequent of passage, proof of kidney trouble is complete. Delay may pave the way to serious kidney ills. For bad backs and weak kidneys, use Doan's Kidney Pills—recommended the world over.

An Illinois Case



Q. L. Farrand, 1109 Seventh Ave., Moline, Ill., says: "Constant jarring from horseback riding weakened my kidneys and brought on terrible attacks of backache. I was laid up three months, unable to move without help. Three doctors treated me but my condition became worse. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills put my back in good shape and five boxes cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

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MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. *Used by Mothers for 25 years.* At all Druggists 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

TRADE MARK.

Warner's

Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

is a reliable and successful remedy for kidney and liver troubles. Its success has covered a period of 37 years, giving relief and remedy when other medicines have failed. It is pleasant to take, and is sold by all druggists.



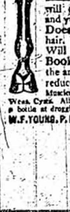
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Write for Booklet.

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A BOG SPAVIN, PUFF or THOROUGHPIN, but



ABSORBINE
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

will clean them off permanently, and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. $2.00 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 K free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Muscles or Ligaments, Enlarged Glands, Goitres, Wens, Cysts. Allays pain quickly. Price $1.00 and $2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Manufactured only by W.F.YOUNG, P.D.F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Galesburg.—The annual Knox county school fair will be held May 5 at the Thirlwell school, southwest of the city.

Monmouth.—The Belmont school near here burned to the ground. The teacher and all the pupils left the building in safety.

Monmouth.—Clarence Tracy shot and killed Nick Kikos during a family quarrel in which Kikos interfered. Tracy then killed himself.

Peoria.—Twelve gaugers will be laid off here on May 1 on account of the failure of congress to make an appropriation to pay gaugers in rectifying houses.

Peoria.—The next annual meeting of the central division of the State Teachers' association of Illinois will be held during the Easter recess of 1916 in Peoria.

Colfax.—O. L. Bradford claims the distinction of having the largest chicken hatchery in the central West. There is incubator room enough for 72,000 eggs at one time.

Bloomington.—A. W. Homberger, professor of chemistry in Illinois Wesleyan university, received word of his appointment as director of chemistry in the University of the Philippines at Manila.

Bloomington.—Horace E. Reason, for many years mayor and occupying other public offices of Mason City, is dead, aged seventy-two. He was a veteran of the Civil war and leaves a large fortune.

Decatur.—Members of local 1622, United Mine Workers of America, who work in the M. & C. mine, have decided to return to work under the same conditions as before their walkout.

Galesburg.—E. H. Ireland of this city, aged sixty-five, suffered an attack of heart failure while walking across a railroad bridge near Rio, and fell 30 feet to his death. The body was found.

Bloomington.—At the meeting of representatives of various schools here it was voted to hold the annual corn belt athletic meet in Bloomington on May 1. Thirty high schools will compete.

Bloomington.—Although left $50,000 by recent death of her husband, Mrs. Timothy Kearney became so despondent over his summons that she committed suicide by hanging at her home near Gridley. She left children.

Chicago.—Chief Gleason instructed commanding officers to notify policemen to prevent children roller skating on streets and boulevards. The number of accidents to boys and girls inspired his action.

Kewanee.—Miss Eva Cloud, librarian of the Kewanee public library, has been invited by the University of Illinois to give a series of talks on children's books at the Library Training school to be held in Urbana this summer.

Decatur.—Charged with an attempt to extort $1,000 from Willis Shirey, a wealthy Lovington farmer, Ward Baker was arrested at Sullivan. Baker, it is stated, admitted that he had written to Shirey, demanding the money, and threatened to implicate him in a murder which occurred near Lovington a few years ago. Parts of a human body were found in an abandoned well, but the body never was identified.

Champaign.—"I must have eaten the rat poison on the bread." This was the message found beside the dead body of E. D. Wheeler, owner of a moving picture theater in Urbana, who was found in his office. Friends of Wheeler opposed a theory of suicide and declared their belief that the death was accidental. Wheeler was thirty years old, married, and had four children. The message was scrawled on a piece of paper and found beside the body. It is known that rat poison had been placed in the office.

Chicago.—Whether millions of dollars will be expended in the erection of buildings in Chicago this summer will depend upon the action taken by 16,000 carpenters at a meeting to be held April 15. Should the men, whose demands for an increase in salary have repeatedly been refused, decide to strike, contractors will make no attempts to go ahead with work on proposed skyscrapers, either in the "loop" or outside of it. This was the announcement made by officials of the Building Construction Employers' association. While members of this organization hoped for peace with the carpenters, business agents of the unions began making preparations for what they declared was the inevitable. This began by the sending out of business agents throughout the city to ascertain how many independent carpenter contractors have signed the carpenters' demands. "Upon all contractors who have not signed our demands for an increase in salary a strike will be called," declared Secretary Galvin of the Carpenters' district council.

Waverly.—W. H. Graves, the well-known business man who has been missing from this city for a week, has returned home in a critical condition from nervous collapse. After the police of towns and cities all over central Illinois had been looking for traces of the man without success, he walked into Waverly foot sore and weary and is now under the care of a physician.

Belleville.—Former Congressman William N. Baltz of Millstadt has brought from Washington the flag that waved over the capitol building during the last session of congress.

Not Far From the Kingdom

By REV. B. B. SUTCLIFFE
Assistant Superintendent of Men, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

TEXT—Thou art not far from the kingdom of God.—Mark 12:34.

It required courage to ask the question which drew from the Master the words of the text. Surrounded by the Pharisees with their cold formalism, and the Sadducees with their skepticism, to say nothing of the publicans and sinners with all their vices, this young man had the moral bravery to step out before them all and exhibit a keen desire to know and do the right. He came to Jesus with a question concerning God's first and great commandment for man, and the Master's answer places him at once in his true position before the Lord. What Jesus told this young man of long ago can still be said of many today: "Thou are not far from the kingdom of God."



1. He was in a very promising position, "not far from the kingdom."

He was acquainted with the truth to a certain extent, being in the position of many today who are able to tell much about the truth of the Bible; but they themselves are still "without."

He also assented to the truth.

This, too, describes many of today who make no profession of Christianity; they not only know much of the truth, but they are quite ready to agree that it is truth.

He also admired the One who told him the truth; he came to Jesus.

And it may safely be presumed that he attempted to live his creed. He was a sincere man who caught the attention of Jesus and drew from him this word, "Thou are not far from the kingdom of God." A great truth is here, viz., that one can be at the very door of the kingdom and yet be finally lost. Some who read these words may be in the same position, at the threshold—but yet not in.

2. He was in a very painful position; just at the door, but not inside.

He would be condemned by his conscience because of his acquaintance with the truth. It would ever be telling him that he ought to step inside, and delay no longer. An unheeded conscience is not pleasant to live with, and this young man's position would be painful in spite of its promise.

He would also be condemned by his reason because of his assent to the truth. To know that a certain action is wise and yet not do it, is to dishonor one's reason. Yet many there are today who have been brought to the gates of salvation but who have stifled the voices of conscience and reason and found themselves in the distressing position of this young man.

He would be condemned by the words which Jesus addressed to him when he said, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart."

3. He was in a very perilous position; he might never get into that kingdom from which he was then "not far."

There was the danger that he rest content with mere assent to the truth. He would be like a traveler who might go many days and stop just one day's march from his goal; all his weary journey would be useless without the final day's work. To be within a step of the kingdom of God and neglect to take that last step which would put one over the threshold is to take one's place with all the unsaved.

There was the danger, too, that he should put off the final step too long and his conscience become hardened and leave him without its warning tones.

"Almost" cannot avail, "almost" is but to fail;
Sad, sad, the bitter wail, "Almost, but lost."

A distinguished preacher tells of a gentleman who heard someone preach from this text, and as the danger of neglect was presented he felt he was but a step from salvation. Instead, however, of taking that last step which separated between his soul and life, he put it off and returned to his home. Retiring, he fell into a restless sleep and began to dream. He thought he saw himself die and beheld his soul leaving his body. But he was dismayed to see a host of sins, which he recognized as his own, pursue his soul, and it became so terrible he could bear it no longer, but awoke. Springing from his bed he called his wife and telling her the dream declared that on the next Sunday he would go to the church and take the last step toward salvation. But as he spoke he gasped and fell at his wife's feet, dead. My dear reader, if you find yourself in the promising but painful position of this young man, will you not just now exchange that perilous place for the safe place by accepting the gracious invitation of Jesus, "Come unto me and I will give you rest."

ARLINGTON MERCHANT FEELS BETTER

Friedrich Rebcker, a business man of Arlington, Ill., was a victim of stomach and digestive troubles. He went to a hospital for an operation for another trouble. When he recovered from the operation he found his stomach trouble worse and his heart affected.

He took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. He got his appetite back and gained in strength right away. He wrote:

"I owe you some words of congratulation for your stomach remedy. I could not eat anything but soft food and the bloating from gas got so bad that at one time I had a fainting spell for three hours. I went to one of your Chicago drug stores and got your remedy. I took the remedy and the next morning was relieved. I am getting stronger and can eat anything that comes along."

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy gives permanent results for stomach, liver and intestinal ailments. Eat as much and whatever you like. No more distress after eating, pressure of gas in the stomach and around the heart. Get one bottle of your druggist now and try it on an absolute guarantee—if not satisfactory money will be returned.—Adv.

This Happened in Boston.

"Cynthia, will you recite, 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' for us?" asked the kind old gentleman.

"I do not care to, much as I should like to oblige you," replied the little girl with the horn-rimmed eyeglasses. "As a matter of fact, the poem has little, if any, literary value, and in addition is not true to life as it exists today. Under the constriction in thrade, due to the meat trust, Mary could not own an entire lamb. She might have had a chop, but beyond that the poet's imagination must be blamed."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES TO CALIFORNIA'S EXPOSITIONS AND THE PACIFIC COAST

Low round trip fares are now in effect via the Scenic Highway of the Northern Pacific Ry. to California's Expositions via the North Pacific Coast. These tickets permit liberal stop-overs and enable the tourist to include both Expositions as well as a stop-over at Yellowstone National Park via Gardiner Gateway.

If you will advise when you will plan your western trip, I will be pleased to quote rates, send a copy of our handsome Expositions folder as well as Yellowstone National Park and travel literature, and assist you in any way possible in planning your 1915 vacation trip. A. M. Cleland, General Passenger Agent, 517 Northern Pacific Ry., St. Paul, Minnesota.—Adv.

Going Too Far.

"There is no way of conquering the overbearing and dictatorial attitude of a man," remarked the determined-looking woman.

"I thought your husband favored your ideas in most matters."

"He is a tyrant at heart. I asked him whether he thought women should be permitted to vote and he said he thought they should be compelled to do so."

CUTICURA SOAP BATHS

Followed by a Little Ointment for Baby's Tender Skin. Trial Free.

They afford infants and children great comfort, permit rest and sleep and point to speedy healment of eczemas, rashes, itchings, chafings and other sleep destroying skin troubles. Nothing better at any price for the nursery and toilet.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Alaska's White Population.

Governor Strong of Alaska reports that the white population of the territory is estimated at 39,000, an increase of 3,000 over last year's estimate. The area is 590,884 square miles, and the density of the total population per square mile at the last federal census was one inhabitant to ten square miles of area.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Unperturbed.

"That poem of yours about spring had some hard lines to scan. The feet were difficult to manage."

"Well, in spring you must expect to have hard lines and take extra care about your feet."

DON'T VISIT THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS Without a supply of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the Shoes, or dissolved in the foot-bath. The Standard Remedy for the feet for 25 years. It gives instant relief to tired, aching feet and prevents swollen, hot feet. One lady writes: "I enjoyed every minute of my stay at the Expositions, thanks to Allen's Foot-Ease in my shoes." Get it TODAY. Adv

No Time.

Judge—Why don't you look for work?

Casey—Oi haven't the toime to waste in such unprofitable employment.—Judge.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids; No Smarting—just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Eye by mail Free. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

The Bill Climbed.

"I suppose you climbed the Alps when you were abroad?"

"No, just ran up a bill, that was all."



For *Everybody's* Car

The Standard Oil Company's recommendation is *one* oil—*Polarine*—for every *make* and *type* of car. We could make a special oil for every type of motor. We have the *facilities*, the *experts* and the *means*.

But the study of every motor car on the market showed that the lubricating needs of all standard makes were identical.

Polarine

FRICTION REDUCING MOTOR OIL

Use Polarine. It has proved the cure for the motor troubles of thousands of *good* cars whose motors bore the blame.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY, Chicago, U.S.A.
(AN INDIANA CORPORATION)

Use RED CROWN Gasoline for Power, Speed and Mileage

(338)

The reasons for *Certain-teed* Roofing



Every buyer needs the proper assurance, when he pays for the best quality, that a second or third quality will not be delivered. The market is flooded with too many brands. Some manufacturers with poor facilities too often meet competition by cutting quality. Some wholesalers buy any old quality, put their labels on it, and say it is the best. Our *Certain-teed* label is backed by the written guarantee of the world's largest manufacturer of asphalt roofings. It gives each buyer the assurance wanted, and our unequalled facilities for manufacturing enable us to sell it at a very reasonable price.

These are the reasons for

Certain-teed Roofing

We invite every one interested to come to our mills and see how we make the goods. We know that our *Certain-teed* Roofing is the best quality that we can make. It's the best quality that can be made to last and remain waterproof on the roof. It is made with that one purpose in view. We also make cheap grade, poor quality roofings to meet the demand for very temporary roofs, but the *Certain-teed* label goes only on our best quality, longest life product. It is the grade which carries our Company name and endorsement and guarantee—1-ply 5 years, 2-ply 10 years, 3-ply 15 years.

If you want the right quality and want to be sure you are getting what you pay for, insist on the *Certain-teed* label. The price is reasonable. No one can tell the quality of a piece of roofing by looking at it. The man is not living who can take three kinds of roofing of different qualities and tell with any degree of accuracy the length of time each one will last on the roof. He cannot tell their relative values by looking at them. Why take the chance of guessing, when you can get the safest guarantee on the best quality goods at a reasonable price.

If for any reason you do not care for the highest quality—if you want a temporary roof, we also make goods sold at the lowest price on the market, because we have unequalled facilities, and are making approximately a third of the entire asphalt roofing and building papers of the whole world's supply. Our facilities enable us to beat all competition on price goods as well as on *Certain-teed* quality.

The difference between the total cost of the goods, the freight, the laying, etc., between quality goods and price goods is insignificant. It is much better policy to cut out the guessing and let the manufacturer of real responsibility insure you on all the vital points. He knows what he puts into the goods and what they will do—you can then insist upon getting everything as represented.

LET'S BOOST BUSINESS

Less Politics—More Prosperity

We have had enough starvation business—enough of political "cure-alls" of every party, with their smashing and busting—enough of politicians who promise economy and honesty in order to get into office and then practice unheard of extravagances and then play for votes or party rather than for principle and right, etc. The cost of living is not going down. Let's go after good times and make enough money to pay for the cost of living, whatever it may be. We don't want cheap living—we want good business and good times for everybody and if we all pull together we will get them.

The game of the politician is to promise everything. Many of them ought to be prosecuted for fraud on account of the difference between what they promise and what they deliver. They're worse than the business man who over-advertises the quality of his goods. Let the business interests, from the laborer to the superintendent, from the office boy to the president, from the hired man on the farm to the owner of the farm, remember that they have a common interest in good business and a square deal in business. Stop listening to the fakers and let's boost ourselves back into good times. It can be done. No more knockers and false prophets are wanted. We are going to be too busy to listen to any except those who promise "good business" legislation.

General Roofing Mfg. Co.
World's largest manufacturers of Roofing and Building Papers

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Most of Us Are.

"Young man, are you the victim of habit?"

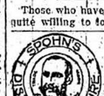
"Of habits, sir—other people's."—Boston Evening Transcript.

Those who have nothing to lose are quite willing to lose it.

Official Denial

No War Tax on Homestead Land in Canada

The report that a war tax is to be placed on Homestead lands in Western Canada having been given considerable circulation in the United States, this is to advise all enquirers that no such tax has been placed, nor is there any intention to place a war tax of any nature on such lands. (Signed) W. D. Scott, Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, March 15th, 1915.



HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

You know what you sell or buy through the sales has about one chance in fifty to escape SALE STABLE DISTEMPER. "SPOHN'S" is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it, you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive no matter how they are "exposed." 60 cents and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 dozen bottles, at all good druggists, horse goods houses, or delivered by the manufacturers.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U.S.A.

Canadian Wheat to Feed the World

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The war's fearful devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American Continent. The people of the world must be fed and there is an unusual demand for Canadian wheat. Canada's invitation to every industrious American is therefore especially attractive. She wants farmers to make money and happy, prosperous homes for themselves while helping her to raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE and other lands can be bought at remarkably low prices. Think of the money you can make with wheat at its present high prices, where for some time it is liable to continue. During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre—many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley and Flax.

Mixed farming is fully as profitable an industry as grain raising. The excellent grasses, full of nutrition, are the only food required either for beef or dairy purposes. Good schools, markets convenient, climate excellent.

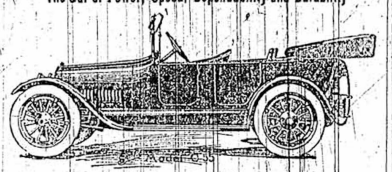
Military service is not compulsory in Canada, but there is an extra demand for farm labor to replace the many young men who have volunteered for the war. The Government this year is urging farmers to put extra acreage into grain.

Write for literature and particulars as to reduced railway rates to Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or

C. J. BROUGHTON, Room 412, 112 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois; M. V. MacINNES, 176 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit, Michigan
Canadian Government Agents

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. 1914 Buick success has been the talk of the motor world—a reputation merited by an abundance of power—faultless design—perfect performance 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 value. The reduction of price is possible because of the volume of business, the improved factory methods, specialized 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 35 per cent and automatic spark advance.

Tungsten steel valves. Carburetor supplied by Stewart-Warner gravity feed vacuum system.

Controls conveniently located on instrument board in the cowl.

Non-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 Buick improvements, regardless of price, they are giving more value than ever before. They always have and still guarantee the Buick Valve-in-Head motor to develop more power than any other type of automobile motor of equal size, American or foreign make.

Wm. Busse & Son, Inc.

Phone 41-W **Distributors**

Mount Prospect, Ill.

Hams Bros.' Bread the best

Pure, Well-Made and Wholesome. Its texture and flavor pleases the palate. Its nourishing quality builds up the system.

Buy Hams Brothers'

"From the Oven to You"

HAMS BROS. BAKESHOP

Lamey Building, Opposite Depot

Telephone 214-J

FOR SALE

Lots in Barrington, city water, cement sidewalk, etc. $5.00 a month, no interest. You can build after the first payment of $5.

R.G.Munday

Owner

Telephone 60-J

Gracy's SHOWS

Saturday

Good Show Saturday 4000 feet of Film. Watch for Posters.

10c to all

Wednesday

Trey O' Hearts Again and 2 Good Reels

10c to all

READ THE REVIEW WANT ADS

Supervisor's Report.

State of Illinois, } ss.
County of Lake, }
Town of Cuba.
Office of Town Supervisor.

The following is a statement by Fred Kirschner, Supervisor of the Town of Cuba, in the County and State aforesaid, of the amount of public funds received and expended by him during the fiscal year just closed, ending on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1915, showing the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of said fiscal year, the amount of public funds received and from what sources received, the amount of public funds expended and for what purposes expended, during said fiscal year, ending as aforesaid.

The said Fred Kirschner, being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the following statement by him subscribed is a correct statement of the amount of public funds on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year above stated, the amount of public funds received, and the sources from which received, and the amount expended, and purposes for which expended, as set forth in said statement. FRED KIRSCHNER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 30th day of March A. D. 1915.
MILES T. LAMEY, Notary Public.

FUNDS RECEIVED AND FROM WHAT SOURCES RECEIVED.

Amount of public fund on hand at the commencement of the fiscal year, commencing the 31st day of March A. D. 1914	$ 812 70
Carl Westerfield	205 43
S. J. Palmer	680 79
Total	$1699 01

FUNDS EXPENDED AND FOR WHAT PURPOSES EXPENDED.

Fred Kirschner, judge of election	$ 5 00
E. W. Riley, judge of election	5 00
G. Helmerdinger, judge of election	5 00
E. F. Schaede, clerk of election	5 00
Wm. Gottschalk, clerk of election	5 00
Rose Volker, clerk of election	5 00
E. F. Schaede, rent for caucus and election	10 00
G. A. R. Post 275, Memorial appropriation	25 00
Barrington Review, printing and supplies	52 84
E. W. Riley, town assessor	200 00
L. R. Lines, one day auditing	1 50
E. F. Harnden, one day auditing	1 50
Fred Kirschner, supervisor	3 50
John Welch, commissioner's fees	22 00
Wm. Gieske, commissioner's fees	22 00
Wm. Paddock, commissioner's fees	22 00
Barrington Review, printing	96
E. F. Schaede, clerk service and legal supplies	37 90
F. A. Cady, thistle commissioner	131 00
L. R. Lines, one day auditing	1 50
Fred Kirschner, one day auditing and overseer of poor	26 50
E. F. Harnden, one day auditing	1 50
Wm. Gieske, commissioner's fees	22 00
John Welch, commissioner's fees	20 00
Wm. Paddock, commissioner's fees	20 00
Barrington Review, printing	17 39
Legal Advisor Company, supplies	4 85
E. F. Schaede, clerk service and rent	50 85
Total	$724 79

RECAPITULATION
DOG FUND

Balance on hand last report	$ 313 86
Received since last report	103 70
Total	$ 417 56
Transferred to town fund 1911	102 60
Balance on hand	$ 314 96

TOWN TAX

Balance on hand last report	$ 408 93
Received since last report	782 52
Received from dog fund 1911	102 60
Total	$1384 05
Paid out since last report	724 79
Balance on hand	659 26

We, the undersigned, Justices of the Peace and Town Clerk of the Town of Cuba, do hereby certify that we have this day examined the foregoing account of Fred Kirschner supervisor of said town and find same to be true and correct and there appears to be at this day Nine Hundred and Seventy-Four Dollars and Twenty-Two Cents ($974 22) in the hands of said Supervisor.

Witness our hands and seal this 31st day of March, 1915.

L. R. LINES } Justices of
E. F. HARNDEN } the Peace.
EMIL F. SCHAEDE, Town Clerk.

Rheumatism Yields Quickly to Sloan's.

You can't prevent an attack of Rheumatism from coming on, but you can stop it almost immediately. Sloan's Liniment gently applied to the sore joint or muscle penetrates in a few minutes to the inflamed spot that causes the pain. It soothes the hot, tender, swollen feeling, and in a very short time brings a relief that is unbelievable until you experience it. Get a bottle of Sloan's Liniment for 25c of any Druggist and have it in the house—against Colds, Sore and Swollen Joints, Lumbago, Sciatica and like ailments. Your money back if not satisfied, but it does give almost instant relief.

Annual Statement for Publication, Receipts and Expenditures.

Township and district funds, treasurer of township No. 43, range No. 9, Lake county, Illinois, for fiscal year ending April 5, 1915.

TOWNSHIP TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

RECEIPTS.

Cash on hand April 6, 1914, Principal, Township Fund	$ 200 00
Interest	303 50
From County Superintendent, Lake County	589 20
From County Superintendent, McHenry County	238 25
Total	1330 95

EXPENDITURES.

Distributed and put to Credit of Districts	935 71
Compensation of Treasurer	175 00
Incidentals of Trustees and Treasurer	14 00
Publishing Annual Report	6 24
Cash on hand April 5, 1915, belonging to Principal of Township Fund	200 00
Total	1330 95

TOWNSHIP TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH SCHOOL DISTRICTS.

RECEIPTS.

Balance on hand April 6, 1915	$ 5531 90
From distribution of Trustees	935 71
Special District Taxes	6093 49
Railroad Taxes and Back Taxes	1091 30
Sale School Property	3 00
Treasurers of other Townships	100 60
Total Balance and Receipts	14655 46

EXPENDITURES
Director's Orders

District No. 1	42 38
District No. 4	3460 69
District No. 21	72 08
District No. 23	837 65
District No. 25	637 65
District No. 27	719 72
District No. 28	369 84
District No. 87	451 63
District No. 88	462 14
District No. 89	623 60
District No. 90	692 08
District No. 91	97 58
Total Expenditures	8472 50
Balance on hand April 5, 1915	6182 96
Total Expenditures, Loans and Balance	14655 46

I hereby certify that the foregoing Report is correct, according to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. L. WATERMAN,
Treasurer.

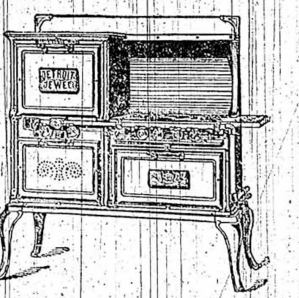
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 12th day of April, A. D. 1915.
MILES T. LAMEY,
Notary Public.

A Sluggish Liver Needs Attention.

Let your liver get torpid and you are in for a spell of misery. Everybody gets an attack now and then. Thousands of people keep their Livers active and healthy by using Dr. King's New Life Pills. Fine for the Stomach, too. Stop the Dizziness, Constipation, Biliousness and Indigestion. Clear the blood. Only 25c. at your Druggist.

Optimistic Thought.

He who can at all times sacrifice pleasure to duty approaches sublimity.



The kitchen is the workshop of the partner in the domestic firm who runs the house. It ought to be as complete as any other shop but it cannot be without a

Modern Composite Gas Range

We sell this type—stoves that are built to secure the best results from gas, the most economical fuel known

Easy Terms of Payment. No Charge for Connecting.

Public Service Company

of Northern Illinois

"61" FLOOR VARNISH

Gives a hard, flinty coating—dries

LAMEY & CO., BARRINGTON

C. F. HALL COMPANY
Cash Department Store

Economize by trading here. Our TWO STORES, CASH BUYING and CASH SELLING, enable us to secure some real values.

LADIES' DEPARTMENT

Ladies' light colored Percale Utility House Dresses, well made, all sizes, only 45c

Rompers, good gingham, plain or striped, in a variety of styles ..... 21, 25 to 39c

Skirts, good serviceable ginghams 25, 48c

Dresses, 3 to 6 year sizes, percales, calicoes, etc. 21, 25, 50c

New Waists. Dainty Voiles, Lawns, Jap Silks and Organdies, very latest models, at unusually attractive prices $1.10, $1.25

Special Waist Values 49c

LADIES' DRESSES

Afternoon and house dresses in fine ginghams, percales and voiles ..... $1.00 $1.25 to $3.98

MEN'S SUITS

$9.75 Bargain Sale. Men's good quality Suits, stylish and desirable in every way. Navy blue serge stripes, plain grey serges, grey and brown checks, well made stylish suits which you usually see at $12.50, we offer this week for $9.75

BOY'S SUITS

$2.50 and $3.00 Leader Bargains in fine Scotch Wools, Cadet blues, greys, browns. All new Norfolk models, unusually low in price for wool suits.

CLOAKS

Ladies' and Misses' Serge Coats, all wool garments in new high waist models. $5.98, $8.87, $7.98

SHOES

We carry special lines of Godman and Sherwood Shoes at surprisingly low prices.

Men's Rockford Hose, pair 5c

Men's Ties, special new assortment ..... 10 and 19c

YARD GOOD VALUES

Newest Novelties in Waist Goods.

Irish Lace Cloth, beautiful Organdies, 40 inch Voiles etc., yd 20, 25c

Curtain material in cream and white at 38 and 40c yd.

Side drapes in curtain material, yd 15c

Dress Ginghams, good colors, yd ..... 8, 10 and 12c

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

Safety First

6 PER CENT. REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS are steadily growing in popularity and their advantages over other classes of bonds and individual mortgages are numerous. First; the value of the security underlying REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS can easily be determined, and the property be personally inspected by the investor before making purchases, whereas on the other hand, experience and tedious study is necessary to exactly value the security of such corporation bonds as Railroads, Public Utilities and Industrials. Furthermore the stability in price of REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS has been demonstrated; they have maintained their full par value when other bonds, even of the highest character, have suffered severe declines in times of depression. Also REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS are issued in most convenient denominations of $100, $500 and $1000 and the interest is paid promptly on the date of maturity. These moderate sizes enable the investor to buy small amounts of bonds, and, if in need of funds, to sell portions of his holdings.

Our customers have never suffered any loss of money nor any delay in the payment of principal or interest on CHICAGO REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE BONDS bought from us.

105 South La Salle Street
Corner Monroe

Wollenberger & Co.

Investment Brokers

Chicago

Third Floor
Borland Building