

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 23

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

VILLAGE BOARD IN REGULAR MEETING

All Members Were Present With President Meyer in Chair.—Hans E. L. Waterman's Monthly Report.

PIECE APPLEBEE STREET TRADED

Exchange Made With Northwestern Company For Portion of Northern Side of Railroad Street.

The board of trustees held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening with President Meyer presiding and all members present. The minutes of the previous meeting and monthly report of F. L. Whiteman, treasurer, were read and approved. The following bills were allowed and ordered paid on motion of Trustee Hager:

Walter Lageschulte, material \$ 21 12
Legal Publisher Advertising com-

pany, blanks \$ 2 53
Harry Brash, raising flag pole 16 00

E. H. Plagge, material 16 32

Patriot Fish, tank company, material 1 88

John Juhake, street work 53 00

Wiesman & Wied, lumber and material 168 24

John Locke, labor 11 40

August Landwehr, labor 11 40

Frank Schaefer, labor 15 50

Fred Wolf, labor 10 00

Esther Elvige, rebate walk 7 92

Chris Miller, " 20 40

N. D. Brown, " 24 00

L. H. Schreider, material 12 12

H. Chammon & Co., flag pole 7 00

H. D. A. Grebe, lapping water mains 23 00

Henry Plagge, Sr., labor 23 00

P. M. Petersen, " 31 00

Hans Petersen, " 0 00

Edward Peters, marshal 0 00

Chicago & Northwestern Rail-

way company, freight on flag pole 19 85

A. C. Miller, rebate walk 15 00

Robert Geddis, labor 10 25

Elgin, Joliet & Eastern rail-

way, freight on stone 135 00

H. Burke, street labor 75 00

Fred Ertman, labor 12 00

Chicago & Northwestern rail-

way, freight on oil 48 30

Public Service company, gas and maintenance of lamps 1 58

Public Service company, power 1 58

Public Service company, pump- ing water 146 83

Foster Weigel, lunches 35 00

Lamey & Co., rebate walk 4 08

Fred Jahnholz, night watch 3 75

Foster Weigel, " 45 00

A. W. Sutherland, office supplies 8 20

F. L. Waterman, office supplies 8 20

J. C. Plagge, flag pole 45 00

Chicago Gravel Co., gravel 4 80

National Stone Co., gravel 147 42

Total 1300 36

An ordinance vacating a portion of Applebee street was passed by unanimous vote. The land vacated is to be dedicated to the Chicago & Northwestern railway in consideration of its dedicating an equal acre along the northerly side of Railroad street. The ordinance appears in another column of this paper.

Permission was given the Evergreen Cemetery association to close a one inch water main with the four inch water main now being extended in Chestnut street.

Property owners in Landwehr's subdivision are asking for the extension of a cement walk along Russell street. The matter was referred to the committee on streets and sidewalks. This committee was also requested to confer with the authorities of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railway in reference to the building of a new walk across its right-of-way on the east side of Walnut street and the improving of the approach at the crossing, also to make improvements in the planking of Main street across its right-of-way.

Trustee Schwemmen said that Night Watchman Weigel would like the village to furnish him with a "search light." Trustee Stiefenhofer wanted the duties of the night watchman defined. He thought it would be well for him to visit the dark corners about the school building each evening which it is said has become a loitering place for the young people. Mr. Stiefenhofer also said that Mr. Weigel was not satisfied with the salary now being paid to him and that he would like an opportunity to work during a portion of the day if the village had any work to do, so that he might increase his monthly earnings. Trustee Plagge moved that the committee on police and buildings (Trustees Schwemmen, Plagge and Sutherland) confer with Mr. Weigel and acquit him of his duties. The motion was carried.

NINE 15 STUDENTS TO GRADUATE

Cardinal and White, Class Colors; Ameri-

can Beauty—Rose Flower; Our Aim—

Success; Our Hope to Win. Motto.

The senior class of the Barrington high school finishes its course of study this week and have sent out invitations to the 15th annual commencement exercises in the Salem church on Thursday evening, June 11.

The graduates are Miss Pearl Kehler, Violet Landwehr, Anna Schelleng, Ruth Rieke, Pauline Burdick, George Covington, John Catlow, Million Landwehr and Rosco Nigh-

ton. The class colors are white for their class colors the American beauty rose for the class flower and for their motto: "Our Aim, Success; Our Hope, To Win."

The commencement program on Thursday will be as follows:

March—Almond Flagge.

Instrumental Duet—Newton and Homer

Plagge.

Invocation—Rev. J. Hoerner.

Vocal Solo—Charles Thies.

Address—Miss Hilda, State High School

Superintendent.

Solo—Hugo Mattison.

Clarinet Solo—Edward Plagge.

Presentation of Diplomas—H. P.

Castie.

Recessional—Rev. G. H. Lockhart.

The week of festivities begins with the "Faculty Reception," formerly quite formal, but which has become of late years a jollification of fun and mystery for the faculty, "to tell the students until the evening arrives as to where the "reception" will be nor what form of amusement it will take; last year, the class was invited to the village jail; to the post office and other places and finally gathered at a number of local meeting places.

The students' graduation session on the Sunday evening preceding graduation will be celebrated this year by the Reverend W. J. Libberton at the Salem church at 8 o'clock, June 13.

Class Day Tuesday, will consist of a program at the school in the evening:

The Main Chancery by Harrison Fisher.

The Modern Students of Christ by Phil Vollmer.

Opening Address—Milton Landwehr.

Vocal Solo—Myrtle Plagge.

Class History—John Schelleng.

Class Poem—Pearl Kehler.

Instrumental Duo—Robert Auerhund and Werner Plagge.

Class Prophesy—Violet Landwehr.

Class Will—Gardner Love-Cole.

Selection—Junior Glee club.

Presentation of Guit—Roscoe Nightengale.

Class Song and Class Play.

Wednesday night the Juniors give the Seniors a banquet, where and at what time is not announced.

Friday, the class picnic will occur somewhere depending on the weather.

Saturday night the Alumni Recep-

tion will be held at the school.

There are 97 members of the association. There are 97 members of the association.

New Teachers in Sears' School.

Professor John J. Hartstein, director of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago presided at the annual examinations of the Sears' School of Music on Monday June 7.

The school announces that two teachers have been added to the faculty. Miss Alberta Fennell and Miss Agnes Peterson, both art teachers of experience, have been added to the Chicago staff.

Miss Peterson is the post graduate

and has been classed in Chicago.

Miss Peterson studied at the Knob

City School, was a pupil of Emil Liebling until his death, and is a graduate of the American Conservatory and one of the highest honors in piano, harmony and theory in both the graduate and post graduate courses. She has also studied orchestration. She will take a position in a concert at the Auditorium on June 17.

Miss Peterson studied at the Knob

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THE GROWTH OF WESTERN CANADA

Increase in Railway Mileage,
School Attendance and
Population.

Some idea of the extent of railway construction in Western Canada can be derived from the fact that the railway mileage in the Province of Alberta has been doubled in three years. The present mileage is 4,097. In all of the settled districts there is ample railway privilege. The rates are governed by a Dominion Railway Commission, and the railway commissioners may not only control the rates, giving fair equality to both railway and shipper, but form a court to hear complaints of any who may desire to lodge the same.

In the matter of education no better instance of the advancement that is taking place can be found than that of the enrollment to attend school at the University of Alberta has increased 1,000 per cent in five years, and is now thoroughly representative of all settled portions of the Province. The students in attendance are from sixty-one distinct districts.

Then as to the progress which follows in residence in Western Canada. J. E. Edward of Blackfoot, Alta., gives splendid testimony. He writes, "In the spring of 1907 I first came to this locality from the State of Iowa, Cass County, and located on a quarter section of land near Blackfoot. Since coming here I have been engaged in buying land, which I have found to be more profitable than where I formerly lived. On coming here my worldly holdings were small besides having a family to care for. I now own three quarter sections, sixty head of cattle, twenty head of horses and forty head of hogs."

"During the past year I have had a bad crop. My best crop of oats averaged nine bushels per acre, with a general yield of thirty-five bushels and upward. My best wheat crop averaged forty-three bushels per acre when I had smaller yields per acre I have found that it is better to plant a smaller quantity of feeding and purpose crops. This rotation would certainly do away with some of the outward divisions among Christians, but the point of insistence is the inward unity."

The Road to Unity

REV. L. W. GONNELL
Minister to the Deaf Moody Bible Institute of Chicago

WITH all the business and models, with long suffering forbearing one another in love; endeavoring to keep the spirit of the bond of peace.

Scripture 4:2, 3.

Much is said today of church unity. In some minds, apparently, the greatest need is to bring the professors and the non-professing Christians into one organization.

Christ's words in John 17:23 are quoted frequently by: "That they may be made one, as we are one." The chancellor, "has now informed the body of the church that he will never fail to visitation of death. No body threatened Italy—neither Austria-Hungary nor Germany. Whether the triple entente was content with blandishments alone history will show later. Without a drop of blood flow or the like of single Italian forces, Italy would have conquered so easily the long list of concession which I recently read to the housekeeper, in Tyrol and on the Isonzo as far as Italian speech is heard, satisfaction of her national aspirations in Trieste; a free hand in Albania and a valuable port of Abydos. We left Rome, but the Austro-Hungarian troops would also strike German troops. The Italian manifesto of war, which concealed an uneasy conscience behind veiled phrases, does not give us any explanation of which others were responsible."

• • •

Horse racing was resumed in Germany with the opening of the spring meeting at Hippodrome track in a suburb of Berlin, in the presence of a crowd almost as large as that in the stadium for the hot Cuttage sausages, dry and rub the Ointment into the hands some minutes before the racing begins during night. This is a "real" treatment for rod, rough, chapped and sore hands." It works wonders.

Sample each free by 82-p. Salm Book. Address Cuttage, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere—Adv.

• • •

Several graces are mentioned in the text which will greatly assist to the general goal of salvation.

"Lord, I thank Thee, that I am a Christian!"

This is a distinctly Christian grace, for while the pagans recognized it as right when necessary, they felt it was not good in itself. But our very salvation in Christ is to beget in us the holy spirit; the apostle has just been speaking of the high calling when he says, "To us who are lowly in this world, this grace says, 'Thou art now come with a fair offering.' What a stepping-stone to unity, then, is lowliness.

Next comes "meekness." This is submission both to God and men, in the humility of spirit. Meekness does not consist in the most peaceful grace. Pounding a leather with mighty hammer leaves it undisturbed, but a warm current surely disposes it: so the soft answer turns away wrath. What a lubricant for the wheels of salvation! In meekness,

it is to be not at my neighbor's "long-suffering, for it is long-mindedness," as opposed to "short temper." It is also to the unwearying patience of God.

"Forbearing one another in love," this is an active manifestation of long-suffering, allowing for the frailties and mistakes of others, even when we wish them well and love them. This grace enables us to take sides, even against ourselves; and we shall need it, even in dealing with Christians, for not all of these are perfect!

The Quaker of the Organ.

The value of this grace in the empire of the church is not to be measured by a whalebone, but by a

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mistakes of others, even when we

wish them well and love them.

This grace enables us to take sides,

even against ourselves; and we shall

need it, even in dealing with Christians, for not all of these are perfect!

The Quaker of the Organ.

The value of this grace in the empire of the church is not to be measured by a whalebone, but by a

most powerful grace. Pounding a leather with mighty hammer leaves it undisturbed, but a warm current

surely disposes it: so the soft answer turns away wrath. What a lubricant for the wheels of salvation! In meekness,

it is to be not at my neighbor's

"long-suffering, for it is long-

temper." It is also to the unweary-

ing patience of God.

"Forbearing one another in love,"

ITEMS OF INTEREST
TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

The public school closes on Friday, June 13.

William Homuth, signal inspector, is taking a ten day's vacation.

Enoch Brandt has purchased an Overland touring car from P. G. Leonard.

Miss Anna Jahn who has been ill for some time is now better and able to be out.

George Jenkins and party motored to Elgin Sunday to the tune of W. H. Jacobs.

There will be a barn dance on the Johnson farm southeast of town Saturday night.

Tuesday the roads of the village were scraped in preparation for the oiling of them on Wednesday.

The young people of St. Paul's church have decided to hold their annual lawn social on Wednesday, July 11.

Durwood Bennett, of Miami, Florida, came Tuesday to visit for about a month with his grandfather, A. H. Carson of Hough street.

A marriage license was issued this week in Cook county to Charles R. Larson of Barrington, aged 40 and Sola Mastriach of Chicago aged 26.

The Chicago & Northwestern railway closed the tracks at Barrington on Saturday from just east of the roundhouse to the E. J. & E. lower.

The Wauconda and Lake Zurich telephone offices have been taken from the Waukegan district and are now in the Woodstock district under charge of Manager Conrath.

The Lake County Board of Supervisors meet in Waukegan next Monday for the second quarterly session. Supervisor Kirschner of Cuba township went to Waukegan Tuesday.

The annual picnic of the employees of the E. J. & E. railroad will be held at Dellwood Park, Joliet, Monday, June 28. Over 5000 invitations to employees have been sent out by the company.

Two single buggies became entangled Saturday night at the Tremble barn dance, because the horses were restless where they were tied and one of them fell down and became caught in the harness. A wheel was broken.

Miss Leah Meyer and Newton Plagger went to Naperville Wednesday to visit at the home of Mr. Plagger and Mrs. Nicholas Stenger, and to attend the graduation exercises of the class to which two Stenger boys belong.

Edward Martin returned Saturday from a two month's trip motorizing through Wisconsin. He is a salesmen for a Chicago firm selling women's dress accessories, such as combs, face collars, belts, hatspins, etc. He leaves today for a trip through Iowa.

The White school closed Monday. As there was no eighth grade pupils to complete the school course of study, no exercises were held on the closing day. Mr. Jusk, the teacher, returned to his home in Normal Tuesday. He had been offered the position for past year and may return.

Dr. J. H. Williams, dentist, and Mrs. Williams will move home soon from Chicago; the doctor is a graduate of the Northwestern Dental college of Chicago and has three years practice in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were married in March and are from near Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. August Walbaum who live near Barrington Center and also William Ross of that vicinity on Tuesday attended the funeral at Elgin of their brother, Charles Ross who died at his home in New Ulm, Minnesota. He had only lived in the state a few years and was 53 years old.

The Chicago telephone company has installed a telephone in the residence of President Mayer. The number is 212-2. Under a recent ordinance passed by the village board, the company is required to maintain telephones in the residences of the president of the board and village marshal, also in the village hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Todd J. Wilson returned from Michigan last Saturday morning and left that afternoon with Herbert Lockhart to motor to Beloit. From there Dr. and Mrs. Wilson continued their trip to their new home in upper Michigan and Mr. Lockhart returned to Barrington Sunday, Reverend G. H. Lockhart was in Beloit Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

P. C. Leonard recently attended an Overland banquet in Chicago at the Hotel Metropole at which there were several noted speakers in the automobile world. Charles K. Knight, inventor of the Knight motor, spoke of his motor and how it is used successfully in Europe. David Beaufort, editor of Motor Age and Motor World, spoke on the subject: The Overland company now control the output of this motor and their two largest 1918 cars will be equipped with it.

A man was hurt after the barn dance Saturday night at the Herman Koffen farm, a mile north of Lake Zurich. He was leaving the place and nearly collided with a horse and carriage at the farm gate. He ran his machine into a pole in turning out to avoid the carriage and seeking his danger, jumped out. He fell and broke a leg. He was said to be a relative of Mr. Koffen.

It is said that nearly every show sheet is called a "hippodrome" and it is a very incorrect name for any show without horses racing, for the word is derived from two words of the ancient Greek language, "hippos", meaning a horse and "dromos", meaning a race track. So how can a moving picture show be a "hippodrome" unless maybe all the pictures are of racing horses?

The Women's Relief Corps had a meeting with 42 ladies in attendance Wednesday afternoon to listen to the Flag Day program and hear the report of Mrs. Adeline Lines from the state convention last week. This year the organization also paid the expenses of the president, Mrs. William Brignard, to the convention as well as the regular delegate, Mrs. Melvin Deneen. It was taken in as a new member yesterday.

Things have come to a nice status in the village lately when we have to record the acts of sneak thieves after years of unbroken bands and doors and general trusting to the Lord that everything would be honest and leave things in yards alone. J. V. Wilson offers a reward in this issue for information concerning the thief(s) who took tools from his wagon. Reverend Tieke reported a breaking in, galva- nized fence and other articles were taken from his yard. Perhaps the person involved did that sprinkling can to water the flowers he recently stole.

Cuba township high school students went to Libertyville last Saturday to attend the annual concert of the schools of the county in common school studies. Every township in the county was well represented and the Libertyville school was well represented. Superintendent A. Simpson welcomed the children. Professor Faust of Chicago who testifies a musical judge, was present and took time to judge the work exhibited. Those who went from Cuba township schools were Thelma Stroobach, (White school) and Fred Miller (Piney Creek school) for the spelling contest; Elsie Leonard (White) and Scott Trimble (Porter) for the singing; Mabel Berger and Ethel Wade (Honey Lake) and Leslie Kirschner (White), reading. All these made a good showing but were not first.

Births. — A daughter was born to the Reverend and Mrs. George E. Lockhart of Beloit, Wisconsin, on Wednesday, June 12. She has been named Gladys Alice. The family formerly lived in Barrington.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mason Cox of South Hinsdale street, Wauconda.

Real Estate Transfers. — The following transfers in real estate were recently recorded for this village:

B. F. Boyd & W. W. Goss 40 acres in N. 1, N. 2, 14 Wauconda.

W. H. Planchard, Jr. 16 to C. E. Wauconda, W. W. Lee 20 to C. E. Wauconda Two, W. D. \$4000.00.

Barbers. — A barbershop will be held Saturday evening, June 12, on the farm of Henry Hammie one mile east of this village. Hammie will furnish music. Tickets 50 cents.

Auto For Hire. — D. E. Drury wishes to announce that he will have a trip designed in his auto as a moderate cost. Phone 48-R Barrington.

External Swimming' Idea. — I would like to have a place at the old swimming hole last summer, and it is still there and the boys of today are paddling about in it, going through the motions of learning to swim. Brooks and barefooted, carefree boys have long ago outgrown the boy's bath in unison, though the newest fashion is for music to be killed—but for music, Scribner's Magazine.

Nissa Ring's Significance. — Hindu married women wear a nose ring or the value suitable to their position. Sometimes it is simply a wire of gold; sometimes it is set with valuable stones and diamonds. Of what value is the description of the nose ring? Is it mettled down? If you are not careful how you speak with the lady about it, or if you say, "There is no necessity for wearing such a useless thing," she will understand by this that you wish her husband's death.

Delivery an Easy Matter. — The man who called for the piano the other day and gave the following order: "Send a boy's worth of meat out to my house. If there is no one at home just poke it through the key hole."

Delivery an Easy Matter. — It is next to impossible to be precise about the number of languages in the world, but it is known that there are 4,000. "Send a boy's worth of meat out to my house. If there is no one at home just poke it through the key hole."

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NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST

KERNELS GULLED FROM THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS.

STORIES FROM OVER GLOBE

Items from Happenings of the World Arranged in Their Briefest and Most Succinct Form for the Busy Reader.

European War News

The Germans suffered a decisive check in a battle of 10 hours, the last to bring death to 1,000 Germans, of whom 200 were reported as missing. The French captured 2,000 German dead on the field, the Paris war office says the French captured 25 men and 12 machine guns. At Vauquois the French sprayed flaming liquid on the German trenches.

Official announcement was made at Paris by the admiralty that the French mine layer *Cassandra* has been sunk in the Aegean sea by the Turks. The commander and 61 members of the crew were picked up by a British destroyer.

A death duel between a British monoplane and a German Zeppelin was fought over a mile in the air just outside of Brussels. The battle came to an end when the German monster of the sky was seen crashing upon a convert, 6,000 feet below, a crumpled and burning wreck. Thirty-two men were killed.

Incendiary and explosive bombs were dropped by a Zeppelin on towns on the eastern coast of England killing five persons and injuring forty others. Two fires were also caused.

Four German submarines were captured in the Firth of Tay, east coast of Scotland, in a recent raid, according to officers of the liner *Cameroons*, from Glasgow. These crafts were caught in nets spread by the port authorities. The crews were all safe.

The Cologne correspondent of the Amsterdam *Tijd* says a report is current that Austria and Germany soon will announce their conditions of peace, in which emphasis will be given to the declaration that the German allies are not engaged in a war of conquest, but seek only to insure the security of their territories.

The allied troops on the Gallipoli peninsula have been driven back with heavy losses, according to an official statement issued by the Turkish war office at Constantinople.

The king of Roumania has signed a decree ordering general mobilization. It is believed that this move signifies that the date of the entry of Roumania on the side of the allies has been decided on and that hostilities will begin without delay.

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An additional 173 German army officers have arrived at Constantinople to make good the losses incurred in defending the Dardanelles.

Domestic

Control of the state court of Illinois was regained by the Republicans in the downstate elections, which returned their sitting Justices and seated A. W. Duncan in place of Justice A. Watson, Democratic Justice W. M. Fairbank, and other Democratic reelections were won by the Republicans. The publications *Orbits*, N. Carter, F. K. Dunn and James Cartwright were reelected. With the election of four Republican Justices and one Democrat the vote on the bench will stand four to three.

The arrival of the Roosevelt party at Mass. Christian Missions, public and a request for quiet because of Mrs. Roosevelt's illness. The party will start on a tour of the islands this week.

Heavy rains and storms in southern Indiana, southern Illinois and western Kentucky did severe damage to crops especially to grain wheat.

Capt. John J. Knapp, recently in command of the battleship Connecticut, and now a member of the naval examining board, was appointed by Secretary of the Navy Daniels commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard.

Mrs. George Wilson of Los Angeles and New York and the family government, Miss Kenner, were killed at Matanzas, Hispaniola, when their carriage pitched over a high cliff. Mrs. Wilson's three children were severely injured.

Plans have been virtually completed for a series of strategical maneuvers by the Atlantic fleet in the vicinity of New York, R. L., beginning April 10. Most of the battleships and other vessels in the recent war game are expected to take part.

The arrival at New Orleans of the steamship *City* from La Salle, Ill., with a cargo of merchandise shipped to New Orleans by Chicago manufacturers marked the beginning of what is expected to be a regular freight service by water from the Great Lakes.

Two slight but distinct earthquakes were felt generally throughout San Francisco. No damage was reported.

According to the monthly crop report of the secretary of state's office at Lansing, Mich., the fruit crop of Michigan received a severe blow from frost in May.

Seven were killed and many injured when Milwaukee passenger train No. 5, which leaves La Crosse, Wis., at 5:05 p. m., ran into a freight and wrecked bridge at Lake City, Minn.

Freely Block, twelve, and Besse Block, eight, were killed and their sister Helen suffered a broken leg and other injuries while driving home from school graduation "exercises" at Mount Pleasant, Mich. The horses pulled the wagon into the path of a motor train.

John Umphress was killed instantly, his wife and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Reese of Huntington, Ind., injured when an M. B. & E. electric car struck the Umphress automobile near Indianapolis.

A voluntary increase of 15 per cent in the wages of employees of the zinc smelters of Bartlesville was announced at Bartlesville, Okla.

The Haskell Baker car building plant at Michigan City, Ind., was resumed operation at full rate for \$3,000,000.

Fire destroyed the bunkers plant of the Pacific Coast Coal Company at Seattle, Wash., entailing a loss of about \$150,000.

One man was killed, three children seriously, fatally injured, and four other persons slightly hurt in a collision between a trolley car and an automobile at Dutch Neck, N. J.

Secretary Bryan received messages at Washington from Vera Cruz confirming reports of the defeat of General Villa and General Alvarado at the hands of the Carrancista forces under command of General Obregon, after five days of conflict.

Thousands of hungry men, women and children are crying for food in Mexico City.

Personal.

Dr. William S. Cummings, eighty-three years old, principal of the Galliard School of Music from 1896 to 1910, died in London. He was noted as a singer, teacher, author and composer.

Rev. Dr. Jessie Burgess Thomas, theologian and author, pastor emeritus of the Baptist temple of Brooklyn, is dead at Brooklyn. He was eighty-two years old.

David Clinton Blair, eighty-one years old, senior member of the banking firm of Blair & Co., died at New York of pneumonia. Blair's personal fortune is estimated conservatively at \$20,000,000.

Mexican Revolt.

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Washington.

Germany, through a special Dutch envoy, is asking President Wilson to transmit proper terms of peace to the allied powers. The envoy is John von Gheek Oldendorff, a member of the court of the German embassy and is connected with banking circles in Holland. He arrived at Washington Friday.

With the approval of the president of the United States, Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, has sent a special agent to Berlin to discuss the American view on the Lusitania tragedy with the German government. The agent is Meyer Gehrhardt, it was learned. He talked from New York for Denmark. Wireless communication with Berlin has been unsatisfactory.

Germany is endeavoring to use the Lusitania tragedy as a means to establish European peace. This is reflected in high official and diplomatic circles at Washington.

While the president and the majority of his cabinet decided that the United States in the new note to Germany would stand firmly by the broad, humanitarian principles upon which President Wilson's first note was based, Bryan decided he could not do this without giving his approval to such a course.

As it is necessary that any note of the importance of the German note should bear the signature of the secretary of state, Bryan had to decide whether or not he would affix his signature to a declaration absolutely opposite to his conscientious views

by admission at the treasury department at Washington that such a note was being made by the secret service for Knox Booth, division revenue agent for Tennessee and Alabama, who was then 100 years old, to be delivered to the house of representatives at Washington, to Miss Gertrude Clark, daughter of the speaker.

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BRYAN QUILTS WILSON'S CABINET; NOTE TO GERMANY CAUSED ACTION

Robert Lansing Chosen to Act as Secretary of State—Resignation of Nebraskan Accepted by Chief Executive.

Best of Feeling Reigns Between the President and His Former Aid; It is Declared—Factional Views on War Point of Difference Between the Two.

Washington, June 10.—Secretary of State Bryan handed his resignation to President Wilson immediately after the cabinet meeting on Tuesday. It was accepted.

Bryan's resignation came as a climactic note in the crisis over the German note.

Immediately upon the acceptance of Bryan's resignation by the President, Councillor Robert Lansing became the acting secretary of state.

Lansing to Sign Note.

It will be Lansing's chance which will be his to sign the German note.

He will be signing a note which he and his cabinet have prepared to the German government a note in which he will not sign without violating what he has done.

The decision of the president and the majority of the cabinet in this form and language of this note which induced Bryan to tender his resignation.

There was much speculation here as to who will permanently succeed Bryan as head of the state department and as to whether the friction in the cabinet would end with his resignation. The choice for Bryan's successor is most probably to be between Secretary of War Garrison and Lansing.

Secretary Bryan's letter of resignation and the president's letter of acceptance were given out Tuesday evening.

News Brings Sensation.

The first definite news of Secretary Bryan's resignation was received about 8:30 o'clock. It created a general sensation. Within fifteen minutes everyone in Washington was discussing

the note to Germany.

Very truly yours,
W. J. BRYAN.

Wilson's Reply to Bryan.

The president, replying to Mr. Bryan, said:

"June 8, 1915.

"My Dear Mr. Bryan:
"I accept your resignation only because you insist upon its acceptance, and I accept it with much more than regret, with a feeling of personal sorrow. Our two years of close association have been very delightful to me. Our judgments have accorded in practically every case, and I have been greatly pleased by your frank and frank manner.

"With the heartfelt good wishes for your personal welfare and for the success of your administration, I am, my dear friend, with you.

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Lansing Authority on Law.

Mr. Bryan as secretary of state, has been for a long time the chief legal authority in the cabinet.

While the president and the majority of his cabinet decided that the United States in the new note to Germany would stand firmly by the broad, humanitarian principles upon which President Wilson's first note was based, Bryan decided he could not do this without giving his approval to such a course.

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NEWS OF ILLINOIS

Davville.—The post office at Alvina was entered by burglars and the safe broken. The yeasts were found by citizens in water and carbonated in the Junction where the safe was lost. The robbers obtained \$10.

Mount Vernon—Charles Rosenberg and George Edsley, firemen and brakemen on the Illinois Central, are held on the charge of robbing cars of merchandise. Two special officers disguised as hobos rode on a train to arrest the men. Edsley was later arrested. The men say they live in East St. Louis.

Duglin.—As a result of the heavy rain the drainage district of Jackson county, south of Duglin, has become filled with water and farmers are laboring with pitchforks. The drainage district is about 100 acres in extent and all fast and instead of digging half an acre to set a pitchfork and go to the bottom.

Denton.—Fire entirely destroyed the A. L. Powers elevator at Sullivan, together with about ten thousand bushels of grain. At almost the same time fire broke out in the Brainerd corn-cob warehouse and destroyed all the corn-cobs, weighing 150,000 bushels of corn. No estimate is given for loss, but practically no insurance was carried on either place.

Quincy.—As a monument to the memory of his son, Charles, killed by being struck with pitchfork in game at Payson, May 22, Henry S. Morgan announced he will build a \$10,000 public school at Payson, consisting of a two-story building.

Peoria—Chicago and Alton passenger cars No. 15 left the rails one mile west of Minier when running at high speed, and three persons were severely bruised and cut. They are Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Clegg and their daughter Lucy Standish, Peoria City, Ill. The mail, baggage and smoker cars were overturned. Spreading rails are thought to have caused the wreck.

Danville.—"I believe it is the duty of every citizen to vote, he can make no more," said John Creamer, sixty-two years old, one of the members of the Danville city council. "This is the first election in which I have been asked to be associated with you in the important work which has come before the state department and to thank you for the courtesies extended.

"With the heartfelt good wishes for your personal welfare and for the success of your administration, I am, my dear friend, with you.

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WOMAN COULD HARDLY STAND

Because of Terrible Backache. Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I suffered from displacement and inflammation, and bad aches in the abdomen, backache so I could hardly stand. I took six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to every suffering woman," said Mrs. H. H. Fisher, 1625 Denman St., Nicetown, Pa.

Another Woman's Case.

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REPUBLICANS WIN SUPREME BENCH

Four Are Elected to the High Tribunal.

THREE DEMOCRATS REMAIN

Carter, Dunn and Cartwright Returned and Warren W. Duncan Defeat Watson—Farmer Is Re-elected.

Control of the state supreme court was regained by the Republicans in the downstate elections, which returned their sitting judges and seated Warren W. Duncan of Marion from the First district in place of Justice Albert Watson, Democrat Justice William C. Farmer of Vandalia, the other Democrat seeking re-election, was unsuccessful.

Three Republicans, Orrin N. Carter of Evanston, Frank K. Dunn of Charleston and James H. Cartwright of Oregon were re-elected.

With the election of four Republicans Justices and one Democrat the vote on the bench was returned to three. Two Democratic Justices, George A. Cope of the Fourth district and Charles C. Craig of the Fifth district, are holdovers.

MAKE-UP OF SUPREME COURT Elected.

—Justice Carter N. Carter, Rep. —Justice Warren W. Duncan, Rep. —Justice William M. Farmer, Dem. —Justice Frank K. Dunn, Rep. —Justice James H. Cartwright, Rep. Holdovers.

—Justice George A. Cope, Dem. —Justice Charles C. Craig, Rep.

CIRCUIT JUDGES ELECTED.

First Circuit: —Judge William M. Butler, Rep. —Judge Albert L. Lewis, Rep. —DeWitt T. Hartwell, Rep.

Second Circuit:

Julius C. Kern, Rep. —Charles H. Miller, Rep. —G. C. Egleton, Rep.

Third Circuit:

Judge Louis H. Henman, Rep. —Judge George A. Crowe, Rep. —J. F. Gillham, Rep.

Fourth Circuit:

Judge James C. McBride, Dem. —Judge Thomas M. Jett, Dem. —William B. Wright, Dem.

Fifth Circuit:

John H. Marshall, Rep. —August A. Partlow, Rep. —Walter Brower, Rep.

Sixth Circuit:

Judge William K. Whitfield, Dem. —Franklin H. Boggs, Rep. —George A. Bentel, Rep.

Seventh Circuit:

Judge James J. Austin, Rep. —Judge Norman L. Jones, Dem. —Judge Frank W. Burton, Dem.

Eighth Circuit:

Judge Albert Akers, Dem. —Judge Harry Higbee, Dem. —Judge Guy R. Woods, Dem. —Judge George W. Clapp, Dem.

Ninth Circuit:

Judge Robert J. Grier, Rep. —Judge George W. Thompson, Rep. —Judge Harry M. Waggoner, Dem.

Tenth Circuit:

Judge John M. Neuhans, Dem. —Judge Theodore N. Green, Dem. —Judge Clyde Stone, Rep.

Eleventh Circuit:

Judge George W. Patterson, Rep. —Judge Thomas M. Hart, Rep. —Samuel Wely, Rep.

Twelfth Circuit:

Judge Dornance Dibble, Rep. —Judge Frank L. Hooper, Rep. —Judge Arthur W. Desharnais, Rep.

Thirteenth Circuit:

Judge Robert E. Eldridge, Rep. —Judge J. A. Davis, Rep. —Judge Samuel C. Stough, Rep.

Fourteenth Circuit:

Judge Emery C. Graves, Rep. —Judge Frank D. Ramsay, Rep. —William T. Chouteau, Rep.

Fifteenth Circuit:

Judge Richard S. Parsons, Rep. —Judge Oscar E. Heard, Rep. —Judge James S. Baume, Rep.

Sixteenth Circuit:

Judge Duane J. Carnes, Rep. —Judge Martin J. Susser, Rep. —Judge Charles H. Donnelly, Rep. —Judge Clarence C. Edwards, Rep.

Seventeenth Circuit:

Judge Arthur H. Frost, Rep. —Judge Charles H. Donnelly, Rep. —Judge Clarence C. Edwards, Rep.

Republicans End in Edge of Springfield—Returns from State.

The following corporations were licensed by Secretary of State Stevenon:

Broadway Drug company, Bradford; capital, \$10,000. Incorporators—J. P. Code, John H. Schles and R. H. Green.

The Columbia Gravel company, St. Charles; capital, \$25,000. Incorporators—Oliver L. Hunt, Edward M. Hunt and E. C. Hunt.

Elmhurst Cemetery company, Elmhurst; capital, \$10,000. Incorporators—Jacob Glos, Albert H. Glos and August A. Timke.

Illinois Corporations.

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Oliver L. Hunt, Edward M. Hunt and E. C. Hunt.

Elmhurst Cemetery company, Elmhurst; capital, \$10,000. Incorporators—Jacob Glos, Albert H. Glos and August A. Timke.

Named Head of Illinois G. A. S. Col. John M. Snyder of Canton, one of the two surviving Illinois founders of the Grand Army of the Republic, was chosen department commander of the Illinois Division at Moline.

Other officers elected were:

J. E. Jones of Moline, senior vice commander.

Philip Smith of Peoria, junior vice commander.

Dr. M. H. Hanna of Peoria, medical director.

W. L. Libberson of Chicago, medical director.

The following officers were elected by the officers of Veterans:

William L. Eastman, Jr., of Chicago, division commander.

H. C. Beekman of Peterborough, senior vice commander.

Henry L. Colby of Moline, junior vice commander.

George D. Smith of Chicago, Charles Webb of Farmer City and W. H. Schles of Princeton, camp council.

A. L. Hoyle of Dwight, division secretary.

Named on Pardon Board.

Col. McNaughton of Joliet was named by Governor Dunn as a member of the state board of pardon to succeed Lewis G. Stevenson, whom the governor appointed secretary of state in 1915.

The latter was succeeded by William C. Springfield at the Republican nomination sent to the senate by Governor Dunn were:

J. H. Ankbeit of Chicago, West Chicago park commissioner, vice John Dunn, whose nomination was withdrawn.

Samuel O. Pearce of Quincy, trustee of the Western Illinois State Normal school, vice D. P. Hollis, resigned.

Members of the board of visitors for the following state institutions:

—Mrs. William M. Brinkman of Chicago, Illinois State Hospital.

—Mrs. John W. Gandy of Geneva, Elgin state hospital.

—Mrs. Felix Ley of Chicago, St. Charles School for Boys.

—Mrs. Robert Bruce Farson, St. Charles State Training School for Girls.

—Mrs. George B. Waits of Elgin, Illinois Industrial Home for the Blind.

Measures for City of Chicago.

Springfield.—Chicago bills in the legislature are getting along, remarkably well, declared Richard S. H. Hirsch, state representative, who has been pushing in most of the time since his appointment in the state legislature pushing the legislation in which the city is interested.

"While our big fight is for home rule and that is holding the center of attention, there are other bills of great importance to the city which we confidently expect to pass," he continued. "Most of these have been passed one house and are in the other, so that we are not sanguine in believing that the hardest part of the fight is over. If Chicago gets home rule, we will have practically everything we asked for."

James G. Siskin, assistant corporation counsel, has been on the ground watching the city's bills over since the session started. In addition Leon H. Rosen, another assistant, has been at the capitol, and the city's attorney, Frank Thompson and other city officials, also made a flying trip while Alderman Captain, Robert and others have been here repeatedly.

The official list of the city's bills and their standing is:

—The bill to establish unemployment, S. B. 24 (Ogle) has passed the senate.

—Senate and agreement reached with supporters of Governor Dunn's bill for the administration hacking.

"No man's land" annexation, S. B. 175 (Swanson)—Passed the senate and is reading in the house.

—The bill to create the (Dakota) state aid is on third reading in the senate and on second reading in the house.

—The bill to establish the state highway commission, S. B. 236 (Hull)—Passed the house and is on second reading in the house, while Alderman Captain, Robert and others have been here repeatedly.

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FOR SALE

Lot 56231 in Barrington \$350
35¢ a Month, No Interest
City Water, Cement Sidewalk,
Gas, Electricity and Phone
Available.

You can build after first payment
of \$5. Also
Lots 60428 in Beautiful Edison
Park, Chicago
only \$300 paid in week incl.
No Interest.

City water, cement walk, sewer,
gas, electricity in up to
the subdivision.

You can build after first payment
of \$1.

All above property is registered
in the Torres System.

Post card brings circulars.

R. G. MUNDAY

Owner

Chicago Mats 3001
Barrington 644

GRACY'S SHOWS

Saturday

Kay Box Feature in 2 parts
On the High Seas
With Richard Stanton and Le-
on Hutton.

Music Hat Charms
Albion.

A Keystone Comedy
Mabel's and Fatty's
Married Life.

Shows Wednesday
and Saturday. Watch
for Bills.

INTERESTING ITEMS
FROM NEARBY TOWNS

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

LAKE ZURICH

Philip Schaefer has purchased a
new car.

Dr. Scherding of Palatine was a
caller Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Philibert was a Chicago
visitor Wednesday.

Albert Prehn has purchased a new
seven passenger car.

John Fink expects to receive his new
Overland car this week.

Mrs. H. Siedmacher is visiting with
her daughter in Chicago.

Phillip Young will move back into
his hotel sometime this week.

Do not forget to attend the Children's
Day exercises Sunday evening.

The Comptrol association of Lake
Zurich held its meeting this week.

On account of the first warm
a great many were seen in bathing.

Mr. Mathias and family of Palatine
spent Sunday at their summer home.

The Lake Zurich Aid society held a
meeting at the church Sunday night.

A number of men from here made an
automobile trip to Lake Forest Sunday.

Miss Justice Fox and niece, Miss
Julia, were Chicago visitors Saturday.

Miss Anna Prussia, who is working
in Chicago, spent Sunday at her home
here.

Mrs. Mildred Andrews has returned
home after spending one week in Chi-
cago.

Mrs. Edward Young of Barrington
visited with her parents here the past
week.

The Lake Side hotel was very busy
Sunday, having about 90 people for dinner.

The band dance given on the Koffen
farm Saturday evening was well at-
tended.

Miss Geraldine Bradke, who has
been ill with the measles, is able to be
out again.

Mrs. Fred Slip, who is visiting in
California, reports that she is having a
splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Royer left Sun-
day. They are not run the Mapleleaf
hotel this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson enter-
tained relatives from Chicago over
Saturday and Sunday.

The Champaign Camp girls returned
Monday to Evanston. All had a de-
lightful time while here.

The moving picture show given last
Thursday evening in the Lakeshore
pavilion was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter of
Chicago will again reside in the Blanken-
burg cottage this summer.

The Champaign Camp girls returned
Monday to Evanston. All had a de-
lightful time while here.

The moving picture show given last
Thursday evening in the Lakeshore
pavilion was well attended.

The case of Fred Slip vs. William
Bicknell over the possession of a piano
was decided in favor of Mr. Slip.

The roof of Albert Prehn's garage
is being put on and in a week he ex-
pects to have the building complete
and ready for use.

Howard Markey of Clinton, Indiana,
visited the Blankenburg home Sunday
where his wife is now staying with her
mother, Mrs. Blankenburg.

Herman Scheider and family and
Henry Beusching attended the funeral
of John Heile in Chicago Sunday June 6.

Mr. Heile was well known here and
was always interested in locating a bank
in this village.

WAUCONDA
Roger Morris left Sunday evening
for Chicago.

Dr. and Mrs. John and wife were Chicago vis-
itors Tuesday.

Dr. L. E. Hughes spent the first
of the week in Chicago.

The usual over Sunday crowd fished
here the first of the week.

Mrs. B. S. Hammond is entertaining
guests from Chicago this week.

William Basley was under the
doctor's care the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby of Chicago were
Sunday callers at William Clark's.

Will Bartel is putting up a cottage
on the lot he purchased of A. North.

George Blackburn and George
Broughton were in Libertyville Tues-
day.

Mrs. Harvey Dixon has been num-
bered with the sick during the past
week.

Mrs. R. C. Kent spent the past week
in Chicago the guest of Mrs. Farnsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Malman were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaefer
Sunday.

Mrs. Schlund and Mrs. Lorch of Chi-
cago were Sunday visitors at Miss
Fuller's.

E. B. Neville, David White and Ray
Paddock were here from Grayslake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and
Miss Alice were Libertyville visitors
Saturday.

Miss Edna Broughton left Saturday
for Winnetka where she will enter a
sanitarium to be treated for nervous-
ness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins of
Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs. Peeler
of Crystal Lake were Sunday visitors
at the Bates home.

Edwin Olcott, Cyrille Carr and Misses
Amy Olcott and Lillian Dunne came up
from Barrington Sunday morning and
in two hours fishing booked a fine
string of silver bass, returning home
for a fish dinner.

SCHOOL FESTIVAL A BIG SUCCESS
Continued from first page.

Block No. 1, 6, 8 and 12 and Barrington
is the banner village school.

On the first baseball game between
Palatine and Arlington Heights girls,
Palatine was by a score of 18 to 10.

Clothes keeping the banner during
the games were: Miss Hazel Fischer,
Palatine; Miss Cora Kellogg, teacher,
District 2; Miss Putnam, teacher, Dis-
trict 3.

Ordinance No. 65.

BETTER DRAINAGE by the President
and the Board of Trustees of the Village
of Barrington, Illinois:

SECTION I. That all that part of
Applebee Street in the Village of Bar-
rington bounded by the following lines
as follows, to wit: Beginning at the
intersection of the Southwesterly line
of the right of way of the Chicago and
Milwaukee Railroad Company with the
East line of Lot One (1) in the
County Clerk's Subdivision of the un-
subdivided lands in the Southwest-
erly corner of the Township of Section
Forty-three (43) North, Range Nine (9)
East in Lake County, Illinois, produced
by the right of way of the Chicago and
Milwaukee Railroad Company, thence
westerly along the Southwesterly line
of said right of way four hundred (400)

R. G. MUNDAY

Owner

Chicago Mats 3001
Barrington 644

Pure Bred Holstein Bulls

We have a fine selection six weeks to a year old
in order to start some will give you a bull calf from an
advanced registry dam sired by a first class bull for a very
low price.

Our Loss is Your Gain

You cannot afford to miss this opportunity to get a good
one at a low price.

HAWTHORNE FARMS CO.

Welding Machine

I have purchased a new machine
to weld cast and malleable iron,
copper, brass, aluminum and all
other metals. Prices reasonable.

Plow and cultivator grinding and
polishing done.

George Stiefenhoefner
Blacksmith and Repair Work

If You Get it at Hams
Brothers' Its Good

Some Bakery Goods are not what
they are cracked up to be but you
will not be disappointed in Hams
Brothers'

Delicious Layer Cakes

Flavors

Chocolate, Cocoanut, Maple, Lemon,
Orange, Strawberry, Carmel Nut.

Get Hams Brothers' Bread, it always has
and as long as we conduct the business
always will give satisfaction.

"From the Oven to You"

HAMS BROS.
BAKESHOP

Lamey Building, Opposite Depot
Telephone 214-J

Paris Green in quarter,
half and pound boxes.
LAMEY & COMPANY

RECIPES OF THE WEST

DISHES THAT SHOULD BE BETTER KNOWN.

Chicken Portola a la Coppa Call for
a Variety of Ingredients, and
Seems Promising—Fritte
Misto—Chicken Pie.

Chicken Portola a la Coppa—Take a
fresh cocanut and cut off the top
removing nearly all the meat. Put together
three tablespooons of chopped
cocanut meat and two ears of fresh
green corn, cut from the cob. Slice two
onions into four tablespooons of
olive oil, together with a tablespooon
of dried bacon fried in olive oil, add
one chopped onion, two ears of corn,
a dozen tomatoes, leaves with salt and
pepper, one clove of garlic and cook
all together until it thickens. Strain
this into the corn and cocanut and
one spring chicken cut in four
pieces. Put the mixture into the shell
of the cocanut, using the top off
as a cover, and close tightly with a
crown of oak, a sprig of thyme and
onion.

Put the cocanut in a pan with
water in it and set in an oven well
heated for one hour, basting frequently
to keep the cocanut from burning.

Fritte Misto—Take a lamb chop,
a piece of ham, one sweetbread,
a slice of ham, a few mushrooms, sliced
Italian sausage, slices of capers,
a cauliflower and dip these into a
batter made of an egg well beaten with a
little flour. Sprinkle these with a little
lime juice and fry to a delicate
brown in butter, adding salt and
pepper to taste.

Spanish Chicken Pie—Take a
chicken and boil until tender. Cut up
and remove the skin, then soak two hours in
well-beaten eggs seasoned with salt and
pepper. When ready to cook, roll
them in bread crumbs and fry in olive
oil. Take a little of that oil and put
in another pan with a tablespooon
of butter, add a few mushrooms, sliced
onions and capers, cook until
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Spanish Chicken Pie—Cut up a
chicken and boil until tender. Cut up
and remove the skin, then soak two hours in
well-beaten eggs seasoned with salt and
pepper. When ready to cook, roll
them in bread crumbs and fry in olive
oil. Take a little of that oil and put
in another pan with a tablespooon
of butter, add a few mushrooms, sliced
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