

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 25

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

SEARS' SCHOOL OF MUSIC IS ENLARGING

This Year Two New Instructors Will Be Added to the Piano Department—Both Studied Under Masters.

MANY ATTENDED CLOSING RECITALS
Methodist Church Auditorium Filled to Capacity at Each of the Three Concerts Given Last Saturday.

See deep enough and you see
musically; the heart of nature
ringing everlastingly in you can
only reach it.—C. G. Lyle.

The Sears' School of Music, founded in this village by the late Prof. John I. Sears, has completed the 26th year of its musical career and closed for the summer vacation. The annual recitals took place on last Saturday afternoon and evening, June 26, in the Methodist church auditorium, where friends of the school assembled in such a large number, at each of the three programs, that the church seats were augmented by many chairs.

This festival occurred every year, but the school has become an established social event. The programs give great pleasure and always represent the best in music. The high standard established by the founder and his successors has been maintained by the present teachers and instructors given this school, located in a small town, by conservators of large cities and professors of music, nationally known, and of the continued worth and acknowledged rank.

The examining professor, John J. Hattatzen, founder, and president of the American Conservatory of Music for 30 years—by his consent to hear pupils of the school admits the standing of the school as a musical education. The faculty for next season will include two new teachers who have reached wonderful ability, Felix Borowski, musical critic of the Chicago Herald, known as the most critical critic of the Chicago musical world, and Miss Agnes Peterson, one of these new teachers, under date of June 18 and praises highly her musical talent. She has received the degree of B. M., "Bachelor of Music," which is the highest honor to be attained musically in America.

Miss Agnes Peterson, graduated with highest honors from the Chicago Piano college and is said by the music news to play with clear and strong execution the most difficult scores, as the pupil of Emil Lebling, world famous pianist, she has a thorough preparation as a teacher.

George F. Kertzenberg, soloist, has much faith and power in his voice and as a choir master the California around Congregational church, Chicago, is an authoritative conductor. He will be assisted in the vocal department of the school with Miss Agnes Irwin of Crystal Lake, a present member of the faculty. Miss Myrtle Nelson, daughter of Rev. C. F. Harrison who left here last fall, is the organist who accompanies Mr. Kertzenberg.

Walter N. Sears, brother of J. I. Sears, will teach violin as usual. His work in the school has produced many fine violinists in the school's galleries.

His individual efforts are a great factor in the success of the institution. He will be assisted by Miss Helen Dvorak of Algonquin.

Harmony and musical theory will be taught by Mr. Sears; Miss Violet Ullrich, Peterson and Teno; Miss Agnes Irwin of Crystal Lake will also continue in the pianoforte department.

Mrs. Clara Sears will instruct in history of music; she is the business manager of the school and endeavors to give the patrons the same plans for their benefit which were followed by her husband, Prof. J. I. Sears. Her own knowledge of music is esteemed by all the famous musical artists who have met in her travels.

Mrs. Mae Lane Spurner, department of oratory and dramatic art, is intensely interested and will conduct a summer school.

The school will reopen September 1 when Walter Sears returns from Dakota where he will spend the summer.

The three new members of the faculty appeared on the Saturday evening program and found the music devotees of the community appreciative of their work. Local comment is highly favorable to their performances. The entire program was an inspiration in the love of beautiful sound.

The young people playing at the 120 o'clock program were Ellen Belthoff, Frances Brockway, Norman Brandt, Edna and Nettie Liskosky, Vernon Schroeder, Raymond Gliske, Howard Stiefenhofer, Marion Bennett, Julia

Continued in next column.

FRIENDSHIP—LOVE—TRUTH

Lake County Odd Fellows Association Entertained at 4 P. M. at Barrington Lodge, No. 856.

By C. H. Morrison.

Saturday night representatives from lodges at Waukegan, Libertyville, Highland Park, Wilmette, Northbrook, Crystal Lake, Cary, Palatine and Barrington assembled to open meeting in this village, the midsummer session of the Lake County I. O. O. F. association.

The attendance was unusually large and the enthusiasm manifested speaks volumes for the splendid work of the association—a work carried forward by such disciples of the great order as Judge Parsons, C. T. Heydecker, Dr. Neasey, President Halthorne of Waukegan and others of the Lake Shore towns.

The meeting was called at 8 o'clock to the hall of Barrington lodge, which had been profusely decorated for the event. An orchestra of five pieces, led by Miss Elvira Arps of Palatine, furnished the music for the evening.

As the last stanza of the great fraternal ode died away, President Halthorne said: "Brothers, this is gratification beyond all expectation. Tonight universal brotherhood renews its bonds. It is most pleasing to see such an outpouring of those who have enlisted in the cause of morality, sobriety and brotherly love."

Reports of lodges were given and the routine business of the association transacted, after which the president introduced Grand Master W. H. Fosse, who delivered a short address, filled with encouragement for workers in the cause. Dr. Nesbitt of Waukegan, first president of the association, followed with words of commendation which he gave, because of his years of labor for Odd Fellowship.

H. M. Blood of Chicago, chief of examiners and instructors; one of the big guns of I. O. O. F. advancement in Illinois and throughout the middle west, entertained the assembly. C. T. Heydecker of Waukegan, of reputation as an organizer and talker in the fraternal field, talked eloquently. Prof. Kent of Waukegan also added to the oratory.

The speaking was interspersed by most excellent musical numbers—the kind that everybody appreciates.

Refreshments followed and the committee department of Barrington lodge was then open to all who were present in remarks about hospitality and the quantity.

The grand master held a reception and said: "I am not given to using slang, but I must say that this is 'certainly a beautiful meeting.'"

Barrington lodge added another to its long list of social successes.

Auto For Hire.

E. D. Proulx wishes to announce that he will make any trip desired in his auto at a moderate cost. Phone 48-B Barrington.

Robertson, Justine Spurner, Ella Riese and Orville Melons. None of them were confused in any way and gave their numbers splendidly.

The last of the program was little Miss Virginia Babcock and Elizabeth Smith added to the music with readings.

Miss Virginia, aged eight years, will be a popular reader in a few years for the gives such promise; Miss Elizabeth is a favorite for her sweet recitations. Fourteen piano pupils were heard all in good rendition especially the playing of "The Storm" by Harold Hesse.

Miss Violet Ullrich opened the evening concert with Mendelssohn's wedding march, an orchestra of six young boys from Algonquin was a feature especially liked; they were led by Walter Sears and are one of the many orchestras he conducts in seven towns.

The boys are Miss Vander Aue, Raymond Dvorak, Sylvia and Reynold Lasky, Alvin Strable and Jerald Wallace. Miss Blanche Vander Aue was the accompanying pianist.

Violin solos by Miss Jessie Herr, Helen Allison, Emma Korcia and Helen Dvorak pleased the listeners in to profound thought and admiration.

Robert Stott, aged about 13 years, gave Opus 174, by Gurliit, in a masterly manner for his years; other piano numbers by Raymond Dvorak and Barlow Allison were most entertaining.

Miss Agnes Irwin, teacher, played second piano with several of the students.

Readers were Wright Catlow, who gave "The Spider and the Fly," Elizabeth Smith in poem depicted human emotions and Constance Calkins recited in a wonderful way; she is a gifted little girl whose dramatic art and memory surprising.

Rev. E. E. Lockhart of Hales, Wisconsin, presented certificates to those entitled to them. This year the school has a new form of diploma, conforming to the newest ideas.

OUR COUNTRY AS IT IS TODAY



Illustration by Thomas Peterson.

PLEASANT MUSICAL RECITAL GIVEN
Miss Irene Keeler, Who is Quite Young, Has Attained Good Reputation as a Pianist of Merit.

A musical recital of pleasure to many took place Monday evening in the Methodist church. Although two recitals of other visitors had been given, within a week there was no less interest taken in the one offered the public by Miss Irene Keeler, piano teacher, and her pupils; their concert attracted the attendance of a church filled with people.

Miss Keeler has an admiring clientele in Barrington although her work as a musician has not been kept so prominently before local people as other players here; many of her students are in the city and surrounding towns and her own appearance on programs has been mostly out of Barrington, so that few here are really judges of her standing as a pianist.

The young girls who played Monday night showed good musical instruction in their execution, especially two, Miss Alice Trow and Miss Madeline Schiff.

Two singers from the city assisted and were well liked. Miss Edna Riedel of Evanston, a pupil of Miss Elvira Arps, in a solo of 18 years who has studied only one year, but she gives promise of making a high soprano singer of merit when older. Her singing that evening was accorded. Among the songs she gave were "Milkmaid" and "The Day Butterfly." She has sung in several Chicago churches and concerts.

J. Luther Jones of Chicago, who came from Ohio to the city to study vocal culture, is the tenor soloist in the Central Park Methodist church and also works in Marshall Field's wholesale store. He seemed to delight his audience here and his applause was incessant. Some of the numbers were "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," "Absence" and "Rose of My Heart."

Miss Keeler will rest from teaching this summer and re-open her classes in September.

Illustrated Advertising Booklets.
Housewives of Barrington will be interested some day before many months to open a package of "Toasted Corn Flakes" or "Jello" and find therein a new little booklet issued by the companies who manufacture these foods, because George Butler of Barrington is the artist who has illustrated the booklets. They will study the pictures with renewed interest. Mr. Butler does all his work here at his studio in his home and he is better known among illustrators, as an artist, than in his home town. For two years, until recently, a double page children's picture from his booklets has adorned the St. Nicholas magazine monthly and many of his sketches have been published in the Youth's Companion. There will be printed 12,000,000 copies of the Jello and Corn Flakes books.

No Fireworks for July 4.
Fourth of July will probably be a quiet day in Barrington. There are no plans here, as far as can be learned for a public demonstration of any kind, not even a Sunday school picnic. The law fortunately now prohibits the fire crackers and fire arms and of showing one's love of America and many lives will be saved by the new order of things. Every home should display the national colors and every business house. Many guests will be present in the village and in the surrounding country from the hot city from which they are glad to escape even for a brief period. The Fourth falls on Sunday, but the fifth of July will be observed for quiet festivities.

Good Crowd at Barn Dance.
A barn dance was given last Saturday evening by Charles Flentge on his farm six miles south of this village. Alvin Pablik and William Ankels furnished music. Refreshments were served and the 50 couples present, it is said, enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Completed Well in Short Time.
Raymond Niele completed a 41 inch tubular well on the H. J. Lasebath farm, formerly the Willmarth farm, near Barrington Center, yesterday. The well was completed in two working days at a depth of 50 feet. It stood the test pumping 12 gallons of water a minute.

State Bank Examiners Here.
State Bank Examiners O'Brien and Sullivan of Chicago were here Monday to examine the condition of the First State Bank of Barrington. They found everything in first-class shape. The state authorities require an examination of all State banks at least once a year.

Expect Two Voting Precincts.
It is expected that the town of Barrington will soon be divided into two voting precincts. The new voting place will probably be located near Fairchild's in the southern part of the township.

Dr. Barber, Optician and Optometrist.
Dr. Barber, optician and optometrist, will be in Barrington at Dr. Shiner's office Tuesday, July 6. If you are nervous or have headache have him examine your eyes.

Subscribe for the Review.

CHAUTAUQUA WILL SOON BE HERE

Six Days of Entertainments And Twice Daily Many High Priced Stalls Will Appear on the Programs.

Chautauqua week is approaching when good outside talent will visit Barrington on six successive days to entertain and instruct all who wish to take advantage of the opportunity.

While the object back of this course of entertainments is to earn money for the cause of the Prohibition party, still the continual discussion of temperance has been eliminated from the lectures, and many who grew tired of the repetition of temperance talks in the first days of the Chautauqua here, may know now that many other subjects of interest are offered. The consideration of the liquor traffic is a great national question of the day, and growing in importance every year, so that it could not be wholly removed from a program on live issues of our national life.

Everybody is urged to attend the meetings and enjoy the amusements and information for a small sum, per entertainment, when a season ticket is used.

The local committee was until last year small and confined to members of the Prohibition party. Last year the committee was enlarged to a lone list of men here who represent all factions and interests in the town. Their names will be given here week and there is also a committee of 10 ladies. There are many different Chautauqua companies, but the Lincoln National circuit originated in the temperance cause. However, the profits are small as the expense of obtaining good talent is heavy. Each year the endeavor is to present the best performers to be secured.

Willam Meyer Broke an Ankle.
Fell 20 Feet From Scaffold and in Falling Grasped at Plank—Broke Two Small Bones.

William Meyer of Hough street, who was hurt Wednesday last week, is better this week but will be unable to work for some time. He was working as a taxpinner on the old Willmarth farm southwest from town and fell 20 feet from a scaffold; as he felt himself slipping he leaped hold of a two-by-four supporting the plank and that threw him out about 20 feet from the building, so that he landed on his feet and escaped more serious injury, than if he had fallen straight down. However two bones were broken in the left ankle. It was supposed that only one was broken and it was set here, but he was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, for examination by X-ray machine and it was found that two bones were fractured and the one set had to be broken again. This was all very painful for Mr. Meyer and he has suffered considerably.

More Beggars Named.
Man Without a Country by Edward Everett Hale.

The Rebellion by George Peck.

The Hostile Schoolmaster by Edward Eggleston.

Mary of Fritolous Affairs by May Faurstle.

Rose of Old Harpeth by Maria T. Davies.

Sailor Life by Charles Nordhoff.

Wilderness Trail by Frank Williams.

Circumstances by Wm. Mitchell.

Custom of the Country by Wharton.

Tom Dugan by H. G. Wells.

Robin Hood by Howard Pyle.

Recklessness by Robert L. Stevenson.

Religious Education by Henry Potter.

Elsie Verner by Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Don Quixote by Cervantes.

Year of Wakedale by Oliver Gold Smith.

Treasure Island by Robert T. Stevenson.

Penn Ballads by Will Carleton.

Poems by William Wadsworth.

Standards Lost by John Milton.

Poems by Alfred Tennyson.

Bible Gallery by Dore.

Short Stories by Charles Dickens.

Wonder Book by Nathaniel Hawthorne.

Cranford by Mrs. Gaskell.

Stone Sells Out.

Frank O. Stone, who has conducted the Saulty Ice Cream parlor in the Lapsley building on Main street for the past four years, sold out this morning to Jack McLeister, who has re-located here for the past two years. Mr. McLeister will conduct the place in the same sanitary way as Mr. Stone and patrons are assured the same courteous treatment. Mr. Stone will remain in charge for awhile.

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CONSIDERED THE NOBLE ART OF BREAD MAKING

Woman's Country Life Association Held a Bread Show at the Village Hall Last Friday Afternoon.

MANY FINE SAMPLES EXHIBITED

Association Which Started With a Membership of 18 Has Now Increased to 63.

At the meeting of the Woman's Country Life association in the village hall last Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock over 50 ladies of this community gathered to consider the noble art of bread making. Many ideas were exchanged on the construction of this staff of life and many fine samples of it were on exhibition; also, many of its first cousins—biscuits, rolls, coffee cake, etc.

Mrs. Sam Gliske, president, presided and is one of the most business like and energetic of officers whose interest in the association is going to be a great factor in its continuance and growth. Last meeting new members also joined. Mr. Albert Robertson, as secretary gives much time and effort also to developing this new society for study of home affairs. Next month canning of fruits and vegetables will be the subject.

Mrs. J. L. Rowe of the Hartwood farm and Mrs. E. S. Kincaid of the Hawthorne farm gave talks on bread, bringing out facts from their experiences helpful and new to others. Both of these ladies are almost authorities on good bread preparation for each one has large practical work of the kind to do each week.

Mrs. G. Stiefenhofer led discussions and read out written questions asked by ladies present. Many responded to the president's request for experiences and recipes. Much good humor was brought out in the general conversation.

Mrs. John Jahnke, Mrs. Herman Schumann and Mrs. Charles Hawley were the judges awarding blue and red ribbon honors to the bread entrants. Their decisions follow:

First, Parker House Rolls, Mrs. W. Meekins.

First, sweet biscuits, Miss Lander.

First, bread rolls, Mrs. W. H. Snyder.

First, bread, Mrs. H. Garbisch.

First, bread, Mrs. E. S. Kincaid.

First, half roll bread, Mrs. F. Gliske.

First, rolls, Mrs. F. Gliske.

First, bread, Mrs. F. P. Fyfe.

First, coffee cake, Mrs. G. Stiefenhofer.

First, raisin bread, Miss Clara Elfrick.

First, bun, Mrs. O. A. Abbott.

Second, bread, Mrs. O. A. Abbott.

Second, bread, Miss Clara Elfrick.

Second, coffee cake, Miss Clara Elfrick.

Second, rye bread, Mrs. S. Gliske.

Third, bread, Mrs. J. L. Rowe.

Third, bread, Mrs. E. S. Kincaid.

A luncheon of lettuce, mayonnaise sandwiches, made of the prize bread, and coffee was served by a committee.

There are now 63 members and the names are given below, including the original 18 members.

Mrs. O. A. Abbott, Otto Adams, H. Ahrens, M. A. Bennett, H. Bowen, Joe Brandlin, E. Brandt, Bertie Brandt, J. G. Catlow, Henry Doles, Andrew Eranger, Elizabeth Fink, Fred Fyfe, H. Garbisch, Frank Gliske, Henry Gliske, Samuel Gliske, William Gliske, H. Gillette, Harry Gillette, Charles Graham, Emily Hawley, Philip Hawley, W. Holmes, Martin Jura, Charles Jahnke, H. S. Kincaid, Fred Kincaid, M. T. Loney, Fred Lasebath, E. K. Magee, J. Magill, William Meekins, Spencer Oils, W. S. Penn, Eugene Phillips, Frank Plagge, Emma Richardson, L. L. Robertson, J. L. Rowe, Henry Schroeder, Herman Schumann, E. S. Smith, W. H. Snyder, H. Sprague, H. H. Sodi, G. F. Stiefenhofer, Stella Strohach, A. Sutherland, Charles Thies, A. D. Wade, A. W. Wolcott, Miss Lella Bauman, Ella Burt, Clara Elfrick, Elsie Gillette, Rose Lagache, Ida Lander, Arrie Plagge, A. Riley, M. E. Riley, Hannah Rohlf, Freda Wohlhausen.

Race Matinee at Palatine.
Charles Dean, the well known horse trainer at Palatine, has just completed top riding and improving of his track has arranged a program of races for Monday, July 5. Entries are open for everybody. Aside from trotting and pulling events, there will be bicycle and motorcycle races will be held. One feature will be a farmer's race. Suitable prizes will be given for all races. Admission to grounds will be 25 cents, children free.

Subscribe for the Review.

BLACK IS WHITE
by GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON
ILLUSTRATIONS by FAY WALTERS

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CHAPTER XXVII—Continued.

He obeyed. — 112 —

"He held open the door to the hall. "You must speak quickly. I am to leave this house in an hour. I say again the hour."

"What by your face that you take him! It is woe. That is something. It is but little, I know, after all I have wished for—but it is enough for me to reassure—something for me to take back with me to the one sacred little spot in this beauty world of men and women."

"You are the most incomprehensible man I have ever known."

"An idiot beautiful, Frederic? Tell me!" She came quite close to him.

"You are the most beautiful woman I have ever known."

"And I have wanted all my beauty— I have lost it to undesire and it has not been to unloveliness: it is still with me."

"You are beautiful beyond words—beyond anything I have ever imagined," said he, bowed passing his hand over his brow.

"I have loved me! I had it not been for Lydia!"

"I couldn't have helped myself. I— I fear I—fattered in any— Good God, what a creature!—to their side."

"You still asking me to go away with you?"

A hearse cry came from the doorway and the cry of pain and agony and the struggle to their aid.

They had not heard his approach.

and for the first time upon the stone floor of the hall. The door was open when the bullet was intended.

An expression of ferocity leaped into his face as if he could not believe his senses. She was alive and unhurt. He knew that she was not. His brain furnished for the explanation of this miracle.

"Blood!" she wailed again, a long cry, and then she came down the steps, her lips bent from the very depths of her terror-stricken soul.

Slowly Brood's mind worked out the meaning of the cry. She was dead, but Frederic himself had leaped into this world to save this miserable creature who could have damned his soul if he had been spared to him.

He had been spared to him, covered with one arm, the other extended. Blindly the master felt for the pistol, not to catch renouncing his eyes from the dead.

His fingers closed upon the weapon. Then the Hindu looked up, warned by the giraffe's look that spoke to him from the dead.

He saw a living, extended, with a winter hand directed straight at the unconscious figure of the woman. The hand Brood was making sure of the woman's life.

He had time to spring to his feet and grasp one more the dead hand that held the weapon.

"Hear!" he cried out.

"Brood turned to look at his man's sheer bewilderment. What could

CHAPTER XVIII.

[illegible]

Frederic stood perfectly still for an instant, facing the soft cloud that rose from the pistol barrel, an expression of vague amazement in his face. Then his hand went uncertainly to his breast.

Already James Brood had seen the red blotch that spread with incredible swiftness—blood red against the ivory white of the broad shirt bosom. Glaring with wide-open eyes at the horrid spot, he stood there in a petrified hand still levelled in a petrified hand "Good God, father, you've—" struggled from Frederic's jawing lips, and then his knees sagged; an instant later he gave way with a crash and he dropped heavily to the floor.

There was not a sound in the room. Suddenly Brood started up, moved quick and spasmodic. At the same instant Remab lunged himself forward and grasped his master by the wrist. He had turned the revolver upon himself! The muzzle was almost at his temple when the Hindu seized his hand in a grip of iron.

"Sahbi! Sahbi!" he hissed. "What would you do?" Wrenching the weapon from the stiff, unfretting fingers, he hurried it across the room.

"My God!" groaned Grod. His tall body swerved forward, but his legs refused to carry him. The Hindu caught him as he was sinking limply to his knees. With treacherous hands of the will, Brood succeeded in conquering the black-unconsciousness that was assailing him. He straitlaced him so that his falling weight with trembling fingers pointed to the prostrate figure on the floor. "The pistol, Rana! Is there? It gives me! Man, man! Where's your gun? Give me! You killed my son—my own son! Quick, man!"

"Sahbi!" cried the Hindu, wringing his hands. "I cannot! I have lost your hand! I am dead!"

Without a word the Hindu, fatalist, gave, pagan that he was, turned to face his master's bidding. It was, not more than he may say, it was no deed at all; he had done what he had pledged himself to oppose the work of the master, but to obey.

All this time, Yvonne was crouching behind the table, her eyes were crawling over the red blood-streak that ran in terrible proportions as she watched. She had not moved, she had not breathed, she had not taken her hands from their eerie whorls she placed them at the sound of the explosion.

This man [Sahbi]! He hissed.
this man [Sahbi]. He remembered
story of another killing in the hills
India. He gave vent from the bill
frantic fear of the white, teeth
lovely throat of the woman. So
hearing gasp broke from his lips.
"No. Not! Not that," he roared,
as the words past up, Yvonne
swore her terrible curse from the
of red and faced it upon the face
husband. She straightened up slowly
but her arms fell limp for she saw
the other man standing before her.
James! He said almost in a
purr.
The Hindu's gaze lightened at
momentary appearance of his mas-
ter. His fingers were like to
hands.
"Silent!" he repeated, waling
himself. "Save yourself, my friend!
I shall tell you again my hands.
This in your chance—oh
Brood's. Ahnna relaxed their
on the revolver. Force with
their strength and of his lo-
to grow faint with it.

"God, he—he can't be dead! I have not killed him. He shall not die—he shall not!" Flinging the Hindu aside he threw himself down beside the body on the floor. The revolver as it dropped, was caught in the nimble hand of the Hindu, who took two long swift strides toward the woman who now faced him instead of her husband. There was a great light in his eyes as he stood over her and she saw death staring out upon her.

[illegible]

As if impelled by the power of his own gaze, she faced him cliche more. For the what seemed hours to him, but in reality was only a few minutes, searching for the eyes looked deep into his. He felt that at last the soul of this woman and it was not the soul he had known as her own up to that tremendous moment. And when he came to know that she was no longer afraid of him or his powers, he felt that he had found the eyes he had longed for. He felt that he had found her and his lips moved, but there were no words, for he addressed a spirit. Alas, the venom, all the hatred fled from his soul. His knee bent in sudden submission, and his eyes were raised to hers again, once more, but now in their somber depths was the fidelity of the dog.

He shot a swift glance at the prostitute Frederic and straightened his tall figure as would a soldier under orders. His understanding gaze sought hers again. There was another command in her eyes. He placed the weapon on the table. It had been a distinct command to do so.

"One of us will use it," she stated monotonously. "Go!"

With incredible swiftness he was gone. The curtains barely moved as he passed between them and the heavy door made no sound in opening and closing. There was no one in the hall.

The sound of the shot had not come when the door opened. That of the arrested room on the top floor. Some one at the rear of the house on a distinct voice was uttering a jumble of stream of French.

Many minutes passed. There was not a movement in the room. Brood was looking at the victim, who lay like an unattended victim, was staring at the grayling face with wide, unblinking eyes. He looked at last upon the features that he had searched for so long, through the veil of the past. There was blood on his hands and on his cheek, for he had listened at first for the beat of the heart. Afterward his agonized gaze had sought a blood stain on the floor. There it was, a dark, dumb wonder possessed his soul. He knelt there petrified by the shock of discovery. In the dim light he saw the floor of the hall, the wall, the ceiling, his own, and his heart was still. It was that revealing moment he realized that he had never seen anything in Frederick's countenance. He had struck a new cavernous forgotten world. He saw now his Mattie's. Now those eyes were closed. He could not see them and the blindness was struck from him and he was alone. He was alone. He saw the boy's eyes—he had never been able to seek farther than those haunting, teary quivering eyes—but now he saw that they were closed. He saw the straight nose and the broad forehead and nose of these were Mattie's! These were the features of Mattie's face! Of but one man. He looked at his blood-stained hands and saw them into his mirror at twenty-one.

[illegible]

It was Matilde! What accursed trick of fate! He sprang to his feet and advanced upon her, actually stepping across the body of his son in his reckless haste. For many seconds they stood with their faces close together, he staring wildly, she with a dull look of agony in her eyes, but unflinching. What he saw caused an icy chill to sweep through his tense body, and a sickness to enter his soul. He shrank back.

"Who are you?" he cried out in sudden terror. "I felt the presence of a man here. He could have stretched out his hand and strangled me, so real, so vivid was the belief that she was actually there before him. 'Mattie was here—I saw her, before God,' I said to myself. 'I can feel her presence still here, I can feel her hand touching mine—I can feel—so, again—I can feel her presence!'"

The cold, lifeless voice of Yvonne was speaking to him, faster than ever before.

"Mattie was here here, She has been here with him. She is always near you, James Brood."

"What are you—say?—he" he gasped.

"I am speaking wearily away and pointed to the weapons on the table.

"Who is to use it, you or I?"

He opened his mouth but uttered no word.

"You want on a deadly medicine."

"You intended the bullet for me. It is not too late. Kill me, if you will, I will not resist."

"If you do not I shall take time."

"I—I cannot kill you—I cannot kill the woman who stood where you are standing a moment ago. Matilde was there! She was alive, do you hear?"

CHAPTER XIX:

"Matilde Had Been Thoro."

me! Alive and—ah!" The exclamation fell from his lips as, she suddenly leaned forward, her intense gaze fixed on Frederic's face.

"See! Ah, see! I prayed and I have been answered. See! God in heaven sees!"

He turned. Frederic's eyes were open. He was looking up at them, with a piteous appeal in their depths—an appeal for help, for life, for consciousness.

"He is not dead! Frederic, Frederic, my son!" He dropped to his knees and frantically clutched at the limbs that lay stretched out beside the limping man. The pale-stricken eyes closed slowly.

Someone knelt beside Broad. He saw a slim white hand go out and touch the pallid brow.

"I shall save your soul, James Broad," a voice was saying, but it seemed far away. "He shall not rest at peace."

His poor, wretched soul may rest at peace, but his keep death away from him. You shall have my life for this, no, not for this. The bullet meant for me. I owe my life to you. You shall owe him to me. But you have yet to pay a greater debt than this can ever become. He is your son and you owe another for his life—and you will never be out of her debt—no.

"I wish I had James' brood," said the doctor, as he opened his eyes again. They wavered from one face to the other and there was in them the unsolvable mystery of divination.

The lids dropped once more, Broodmaster underwent a tremendous strain, and he felt the blood rushing and doubt fell away in a flash and it was again the clear-headed, indomitable man of action. The blood rushed back into his veins, his eyes flashed with the returning fire of hope, his body was ready.

"The doctor!" he cried in Yvonne's ear, as his strong fingers went out to tear open the red shirt bosom. "Be quick! Send for Hodder. By heaven we must save him." She did not move. He looked at her with a despairing cry.

"Tell me, tell me, tell me," he begged, "tell you. Are you so damned—"

"Doctor Hodder is on the way now," she said daily. His hands ceased the operations as if checked by a sudden

"On the way here?" he cried credulously. "Why—"

"He is coming," she said fiercely. "He is coming—ages ago. Don't you be quick—You know what to do—Staunch the flow of blood. Do something, man! You have seen men with mortal wounds—and this man must be saved."

He worked swiftly, deftly, for he knew what to do. He had worked on men before with wounds in the breasts—and he had seen them through the shadow of death. But he could not help thinking, as he now worked, that he was never known to miss a shot, and that he was never known to shudder at thirty paces.

She was speaking. Her voice was

low and husky once more, with a persistent note of accusation in it. "It was an accident, do you understand? You did not shoot to kill—him. The world shall never know the truth—unless he dies, and that is not to happen. You are safe. The law cannot touch you, for I shall never speak. This is between you and me. Do you understand?"

He glanced at her set, rigid face. "Yes. It was an accident. And this is between you and me. We shall settle it later on. Now I see you as you are—as Yvonne. God, I wonder—" His hand shook with a sudden spasm of indecision. He had again caught that baffling look in her dark eyes.

"Attendi!" she cried, and he bent to the task again. He is not going to die. It would be too cruel if he were to die now and miss all the joy of victory over you—his life-long foe. He—"The door opened behind them and they looked up to see the breathless Hindu. He came straight to the woman.

"He comes. Ranjab has obey," he have told him that the revolver was discharged accidentally—by myself, by the unhappy son of a dog. I, it is well, Ranjab is but a dog. He shall die today and his lips be sealed forever. Have no fear. The dead shall be silent—" His voice trailed off into a whisper, for his eyes were looking into hers. "No," he whispered, after a moment—"no, the dead are not silent. One who is dead has spoken: to Ranjab."

"Heh!" said the woman. Brood's hands were shaking again, shaking and uncertain. "The doctor? He comes?"

"Even now," said the Hindu, turning toward the door.

CHAPTER XIX,

[illegible]

into Frolic's with its close embrace, and the agony of suspense then never consumed him, but a cloud still hovered over his head, and he could not penetrate nor lift himself above being blind, no matter how hard he struggled to clear a way to the open. He had been so long in the dark that he had been overwiping. The fog that had been shattering the face of a lifetime had been shattered in a single instant of contact with the light. He had been so long in the dark that he felt in physical manifestation after he left these years of spiritual exile. He had been so long in the dark that he felt in vague notion that stillness was near him in spirit, that there was no actual identity to the presence that he felt. He had been so long in the dark that he felt of forgiveness for a single instant of the hour when he was awake. He had never tried to banish her from his mind, but he had never tried to put her out of his thoughts all together, for reasons obvious, and that reason was the reason that he had been so long in the present, despite the fact that he was, even to him, that she was and always would be the controller.

Now he was ordering himself to face new complexities. He was confronted by the most improbable of hallucinations. It was not an intangible shadow of something he had to contend with; it was something definite, something that could be seen and touched. It was a bitter indictment against creaturely stances, he argued that his brain was momentarily unbalanced following the shock caused by the shooting, and that in its disordered state had pictured something that did not exist. It was a reasonable assumption, he felt, that suffered from the effect of a startling vivid hallucination, and yet there was a strange, insistent voice somewhere in his clearing mind that persuaded him against his will that he had actually seen the man.

Admitting that he had been deceived by a trick of the imagination, the man still retained certain indisputable facts to confound him. First of all the absolute conviction that Ypsanti

He had refused to see the news-
per men who came. Doctor Doherty
wisely had protested against secre-
"Murder will out," he had said firm-
fully, little realizing how closely the
trite old saying applied to the situa-
tion. He had accepted the statement
of Yvonne and Ranjab as to the ac-
cidental discharge of the weapon. It
for some reason had refrained from

Yvonne saw the reporters and landed on an inspector of police. Hanjaly told his unhappy story. He had taken the rapen from a hook on the wall for a long time. He had been hanging it for years, and all the time there had been a single cartridge in the cylinder unknown to anyone. He had started to remove the cylinder as he left the room. All these years he had been afraid that the death had been hanging over them all the time that the pistol occupied its insecure position on the wall. Somehow he could not tell how the hammer fell as he tugged at the cylinder. No one was there. He had been alone. The door was loaded. That was all that he could say, except to declare that if his master's son died he would end his life.

own miserable, valueless life. His story was supported by the declaration of Mrs. Brood, who, while completely exonerating her husband's servant, did but little to say in explanation of the affair. She kept her voice about her. Most people would have made the mistake of saying too much about the servant, and thus have shown that they were discussing young Mr. Brood's contemplated trip abroad and that her husband had given orders to his servant to pack a revolver in his son's travelling bag when the time came for him to start. But Mrs. Brood did but little attention to the Hindu's movements. All she could say was that it was an accident—a horrible, blighting accident. For the present, it would not be possible for anyone to tell whether or not the accident was, or less, later on, he would be in the mood to discuss the dreadful catastrophe, but not now, etc. etc. He was crushed with the horror of the thing that had happened.

pers and tipped through the halls. Nurse and other doctors came. Two old men, shaking and with pale, rosy cheeks, came to the door and began tagging their way into the presence of their friend and supporter to offer consolation and encouragement to him in his hour of grief. The doctor who had ordered as they looked into each other's faces, and they shook their heads in amazement at the man who lay there, filled with doubt. They did not question the truth of the story so far, but they had their own opinions. In spite of the fact that the doctor could not believe there was anything accidental in the shooting of Frederic it is only necessary to speak of their extraordinary behavior. They were men who shook hands with him and told him that Allah would reward him. Late on, after they had had time to think over the matter, they were all of the view: slow of comprehension—the sought out James Brood and offered to accept the man's word for the truth of the revelation without questioning his other having been in danger of that instigated the ally hard by the door. The doctor who had been very to account for the presence of

the unexploded cartridge.

"Brood, coming between them, laid his hands on their shoulders, shaking his head as he spoke to them gently.

"Thank you, old-pals. I understand what it is you are trying to do. It's no use. I fired the shot. It isn't necessary to say anything more to you. I'm sure, except 'that, as God is my witness, I did not intend the bullet for



Brood nodded his head slowly, significantly.

"Oh, Jim, you—you mustn't do that," growled Mr. Dawes, appalled. "ain't such a coward as to do that."

"There was one bullet left in the revolver. Ranjab advised me to save—for myself. He's a thoughtful fellow," said Brood. "It has been moved, of course, but—"

"Jim," said Mr. Riggs, squaring his self, "it's too bad that you didn't what you shot at."

"Jim," interrupted Mr. Riggs, ignoring his comrade, "I see she's going nurse Freddy. Well, sir, if I was you—"

"d—"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"Matilde Had Been Thoro."



Two Old Men, Shaking as With Pains
Roamed About the Place.

Frederic. It was an accident in the respect. Thank you for what you would do. It is not necessary, old pal. The story that Hanja's tell must stand for the time being. Later—on—well, I must write my own story and give it to you."

"Write it?" said Mr. Dawes, and Brood nodded his head slowly, significantly.

"Oh, Jim, you—you mustn't do that," groaned Mr. Dawes, appalled. "You ain't such a cowboy as to do that. There were some bullets left in the revolver. Hanja's advised me to save—for myself. He's a thoughtful fellow," said Brood. "It has been a move, of course. It has been a move. But—well, Riggs, squaring hisself, 'It's too bad that you didn't what you shot at."

"Jim," interrupted Mr. Riggs, kissing his comrade. "I see she's going to nurse Freddy. Well, sir, if I was you—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1915.

SCHOOLHOUSES SHOULD BE USED
TO BETTER ADVANTAGE.

Miss Ardella K. Tryon, a graduate
last week of the Waukegan teachership
high school in the class of 1915 gave as
her Commencement essay up to date
ideas on the use of the school buildings
everywhere. Her article below is
called an "honor paper" and has been
published in other papers. Her advice
is that being urged everywhere by
teachers and other thinking people and
would be especially adapted to Bar-
rington because we have no adequate
public halls for various affairs:

"Years ago when the women had to
spin the cloth for their families, they
naturally were interested in spinning
only to their special needs, and paid
little attention to the needs of others.
But now there is a sentiment of fellow-
ship among the American people.
Fellowship, or the serving of our fellow-
men, is the purpose in life. We have
learned that we can best serve by giv-
ing others the benefits of our experi-
ence and knowledge. But where can
the American people, united by this
feeling of fellowship, meet to discuss
their civic welfare and social develop-
ment, to develop community interests?

"The opening of the public school
buildings evenings will solve this
problem. Twenty-five years ago, dur-
ing one hundred and eighty days out of
the year, the school property was
used a scant seven hours daily—
less than one-half of the total usable
period. During the rest of the time it
was absolutely idle. Taxes were paid
on it but the tax payers received only
one-half of the full value of the prop-
erty. In this day of progress every-
thing which is an aid toward develop-
ment, should be utilized. The school
houses solve an economic problem.
Why pay for halls and auditoriums in
which to hold civic meetings? The
schools are as useful and convenient as
those public places—indeed more so,
since they are centrally located and of
sufficient size to meet the needs.

"Young life must find a means of
self-expression and naturally accept
that source of amusement offered to it
in the most attractive form. This
social center with its equipment for
athletics and for games and social in-
tercourse, surely provides an oppor-
tunity for interesting young people in
the best and highest forms of self de-
velopment.

"Because of the great tide of immi-
grants upon our shores every year,
America must make a stronger effort
to have a stronger feeling of fellowship
and brotherhood. The young people
of today are to be the citizens of to-
morrow. We must have men and
women of power with high ideals of
universal brotherhood and justice.
Give our youths of today the best sur-
roundings such as they may have in
our schools, used as social centers, and
we shall find the men of tomorrow
alert to civic and community interests.

"School buildings should also be used
for free lectures. It has been said that
the school building is the common
forum where men and women of all
social and intellectual grades meet on
a level—as no where else—certainly
not in the houses of worship where
they are necessarily divided into sepa-
rate and distinct communions. At
scarcely another place, unless it be the
polling place, can men of all classes
meet on a common basis of citizenship,
and even at the polls men are usually
divided into hostile camps. Anything
that draws men together on a common
footing of rights, powers, duties and

enjoyments is a great social and moral
power for good citizenship. Next to
the public school, which tends to obliterate hereditary and acquired social
and class distinctions, the public lec-
ture is the most potent influence for
the good of the public. It is the
most thoroughly democratic of our
public institutions.

"There must be some place where
local questions may be discussed. The
school building is most appropriate for
such people who have common inter-
ests may gather and decide what is
best for the welfare of their country,
regardless of class or position in life.
Although a great many are interested
in civic questions, there is a decided
lack of real workers. In some of the
large cities like Rochester, Boston,
Cincinnati and Chicago, different clubs
have united to form a great civic club.
Entertainments and free lectures are
given and civic questions are discussed.
Civic meetings in schools would in-
crease the number of workers in that
field.

"Thus it is seen that social centers
in public school buildings may meet a
real necessity in the life of today be-
cause they are places for recreation,
places of entertainment, and places
where civic and governmental welfare
may be discussed and improved.

"Let us realize the greater value of
this institution to the people by using it
for the development of sociability
and of ideals that will unite and im-
prove the community."

A Good Household Salve.
Ordinary ailments and injuries are
one of themselves serious, but infection
or low vitality may make them danger-
ous. Don't neglect a cut, sore, bruise
or hurt because it is small. Blood Poi-
son has resulted from a pin-prick of
scratches. For all such ailments Buck-
ley's Arnica Salve is excellent. It pre-
vents and heals the hurt; is antiseptic,
kills infection and prevents dangerous
complications. Good for all Skin Dis-
eases, Pimples, Salt Rheum, Eczema,
Gels. An original 2-ounce tin box from
your Druggist.

MAUDE WILLIS.
The evening of the third day of the
Chautauque Miss Maude Willis of New
York city will give an interpretation of
a literary masterpiece. Miss Willis
is generally conceded by careful critics
to be equal to the task of inter-
preting real literary masterpieces so
that the average audience enters fully
into the enjoyment and spirit of the
piece. "In the Vanguards" by Katrina
Trunk is a story of vast fundamental-
ity. It is an earthly drama as a cameo
and Miss Willis' interpretation only
accentuates its vital meanings. Before
Miss Willis gave it the first time she



agent at least a solid pair in careful
investigation to make sure that the bat-
tle was not a misrepresentation and that
it was constructively agreeable to the
tendencies of American institutions.



Doctors and Drugs.
A large number of physicians are
themselves addicted to the use of mor-
phine. This is no wonder, considering
the strenuous life they lead, and the
fact that they are continually
handling the drug. Conscientious
physicians have for some time past
refused to administer it, but then
what was the use, while there were
so many others willing to do so?

Age of the Cuckoo.
The average age of an ostrich is
thirty years, and its annual yield of
a bird in captivity is from two to
four pounds of plumes.

This is Free.
If you want your advice to be ap-
preciated, charge money for it.—Los
Angeles Times.

Subscribe to the Review.

Sale of Fire Works Prohibited.
Attention is called to an ordinance
passed last year which prohibits the
sale of fireworks, fireworks and other
explosives in the village of Barrington.
This ordinance prohibits the firing of
these explosives. Permission may be
given by the president of the board to
any person or persons desiring to give
a public display of fireworks.
EDWARD PETERS, Marshal.

Subscribe to the Review.

J. HOWARD FURBY, Den-
tist, has moved his office
from the Groff Building to the
Peters Building, three doors west.

R. L. PECK, Lawyer. Resi-
dence, Palatine, Illinois.
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Building, Chicago. Telephone
Central 595.

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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 Tuesday 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.
REV. H. TIERCE, Pastor.

BAPTIST.
Sunday morning worship, 10:30
o'clock.
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Sunday evening services at 7:30
Prayer meeting 1:30 o'clock every
Wednesday evening.
The pastor will be pleased to answer
all calls for service.

Conquaint 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.
REV. G. H. LOCKHART, Pastor.

ZION.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Morning services, German, at 10:30.
Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m.
Evening service, English, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting on Wednesday even-
ing 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 up-
on him.

METHODIST.
Sunday Services.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school
11:00 a. m. Public worship
7:15 p. m. Epworth League.
8:00 p. m. Public worship.

Week-day Meetings.
Praise and prayer service, Wednes-
day, 8:00 p. m.
First Tuesday in each month, meet-
ing of the Women's Foreign Mission-
ary society at 3:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid society on the second
Tuesday of each month.
Official Board meeting on the first
Monday of each month at 8 o'clock,
p. m.
Rev. W. J. Libbertson, D. D., Nor-
wood Park, minister.

SALEM.
Sunday Meetings:
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
Evening service 7:45 p. m.
Senior League 7:00 p. m. upstairs.
Junior League 7:00 p. m. social room.
Wednesday meetings:
Prayer meetings Tuesday and
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Choir rehearsal, Friday 8:00 p. m.
Missionary meetings first Wednesday
of each month.
W. M. Society first Thursday each
month.
Y. P. M. Society first Tuesday each
month.
Mission band first Sunday of each
month.

REV. J. HOERNER, Pastor.

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pleasant, soothing Cough Syrup called
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have been benefited by its use—none
of your ordinary coughing, Cough
or raising a dangerous cold. Go to
your dealer, ask for a 25c original bot-
tle Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey, start
using at once and get rid of your
Cough and Cold.

Arsenic Not Fatal to Birds.
Investigations by government sci-
entists show that the spraying of trees
with preparations of arsenic to elimi-
nate the gypsy moth is not necessarily
fatal to birds. The scarcity of birds
in regions where much spraying is
done can be explained by the fact that
the spraying diminishes the supply of
insect food and the birds are obliged
to seek it elsewhere.

Such Is Fate.
"He had braved a thousand dangers
in the land of savage strangers, war
and famine, fire and tempest, epidem-
ics and the rest." (This was in met-
rical form in the London Chronicle.)
"But yesterday day (and it's lucky
he's alive), he was hurt in a collision
with a boy on roller skates."

Captain's Salaries.
The salary of captain of the trans-
atlantic liners of the larger class
runs from £800 to £1,500 a year—or
from \$1,000 to \$5,000 in American
money.

Some Title.
The full title of Los Angeles was
in Spanish times "Pueblo de Nuestra
Señora la Reina de los Angeles"
"City of our Lady the Queen of the
Angels."

Varying Judgments.
We judge ourselves by what we feel
capable of doing, while others judge
us by what we have already done.—
Longfellow.

Speaking of electrifying modern
dances, have you seen the induction
coil?—Cornell Widow.

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ments are permanent ones—
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INTERESTING ITEMS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

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

LAKE ZURICH

Al. Orlock is now painting the home of Gus Mayer.

Leroy Wuestenberg is visiting with his sister, Mrs. Harris.

Miss Alice Tonne is visiting at the home of her grandmother.

Miss Marion Jensen spent Sunday at home here with her parents.

A brother of Mrs. James Dymond from Chicago visited her Sunday.

Walter Prehm was home for Sunday and had five boy friends with him.

Rev. J. Heinrich went to the conference at Champaign during the week.

Mrs. Charles Diehl is spending several weeks with relatives in Roundout.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wachter are here in their summer home for the season.

Mrs. Charles Sisp and son, Earl, of Palestine were Lake Zurich visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson entertained friends from Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Barrington opened their summer home here this week.

Miss Grace Geary of Wauconda has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Geary.

A number of young people attended the bary dance given at Hotel's on Wednesday night.

Miss Clara Prehm returned home Sunday after a few days visit with friends in Dundee.

Mrs. J. Heinrich and daughter, Marie visited relatives in Crystal Lake Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Leo Brinker entertained her mother, father and sister from Elgin Saturday and Sunday.

Prehm & Rothwell of the garage were very busy Sunday hauling in broken down automobiles.

Miss Maude Hildegarde attended the funeral of her grandfather who was buried at Palestine Tuesday.

John D. Fink has purchased a new Overland car. Mr. and Mrs. John Fink entertained relatives Sunday.

A picnic will be given by the Ladies' Aid society on July 4 in Oak Park. Prizes will be given for races, etc.

Six young girls have arranged a tennis court in the village and are having great success in learning the game.

The Lake Zurich base ball team will play versus Long Grove July 4. We all wish the home team success in the first game of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Redmond of Oak Park were at their summer home Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Redmond is constructing another cottage.

Summer confirmation school will begin July 8, at the church at 9 o'clock a. m. All those who do not wish the confirmation class studies to interfere with their public school studies are advised to go to the summer school.

The streets of the village are being oiled.

The Arlington Heights high school held its picnic at Lake Zurich Saturday. They returned home at 7:30 in the evening all saying that they had had a very delightful time.

Chicago visitors this week were Mrs. W. Tank, Miss Emma Schneider, Emil Frank and Mrs. B. Norton; Mrs. W. Tonne and Miss Elizabeth McCarthy were Palestine visitors.

Fred Selp left last Thursday for Beatrice, Nebraska, and will return this week with his wife who has been visiting her sister there for a week on her way home from California.

Mrs. James Dymond gave a lawn party Saturday for 40 friends who were members of her class at college, Chicago university, class of 1912. They arrived early in the afternoon and returned to city at 10:30 in the evening.

William Grunau has had installed his barber shop a telephone for the convenience of his patrons. His number is 55-W.

Miss Sophie Muller and brothers, Frank and Fred, went to Carpentersville Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorenz.

Henry Rieko, Raymond Rieko, Walter Fischer were in Carpentersville Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fischer.

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Harvard will get on its first horse racing event Monday afternoon, July 5, when a 2:35 trot, a 2:30 pace and a free-for-all race will take place at the grounds of the Harvard Driving Park association.

Linus Lines, Fred Lines, Arnett Lines and E. D. Prouty on Thursday motored to Hebron to see the old Lines' homestead there. They also visited in Wauconda, McHenry, Woodstock and Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Peck of Palestine are expected home from California Sunday. They went west about three weeks ago and Mr. Peck represented Cook county as a delegate to the National Civil Service assembly.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

There will be an Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges picnic at Crystal Lake Saturday, July 17.

Trees and shrubs are being placed on the Chicago Telephone company's property here to improve the appearance.

The Misses Beck and Elsie Borkland of Rockford, formerly of Cuba township, are visiting friends in this village.

Alfred Lageschulte of North Hawley street was surprised by a party of friends on his seventeenth birthday last week.

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George Schauble was here, from North Crystal Lake Saturday on business.

The front exterior of Meyer's general store is being painted and improved.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will be the comforters in the church parlor tomorrow afternoon.

A tank of road oil was received this morning and the oiling of the streets of the village will soon be completed.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Minnie Piaggio, who died June 23, was largely attended Saturday at the Zion church.

The stockholders of the First State Bank of Barrington received checks this morning covering dividend No. 4.

Miss Myers has improved the appearance of her millinery store on Williams street with window boxes for flowers.

Miss Elva Chrysler of Chicago, who has instructed a class in vocal music here since last fall, closed her work here on Tuesday. She will return in September.

Rev. G. E. Lockhart of Beloit was a visitor Saturday at the Baptist parsonage. He and his family expect to spend the week of Chautauqua in Barrington.

Miss Laura Tietke gave a party Saturday evening at her home on East Main street for about 20 young people from Crystal Lake and a few Barrington friends.

The Baptist Young Peoples' Union business and social meeting in the church parlor Monday evening drew a large number and a splendid social time with refreshments was enjoyed.

A luncheon and card party was given by Mrs. Thomas Wood on Wednesday afternoon for nine ladies from Evanston and Des Plaines who are members of the ladies' auxiliary of the Railway Trainmen's organization.

All of the services of the Methodist church will be held here Sunday, as usual, Sunday school included. The two following Sundays, July 11 and 13, however, there will be no services owing to the Des Plaines Camp meeting being in session during that time.

Rev. G. H. Loomhart and Herbert Lockhart visited Frank U. House of the Chicago Casket company in Chicago last week. Mr. House was a former parishioner of Rev. Lockhart's in Indiana and they had not met in 12 years.

The cement construction gang of the Chicago & Northwestern railway was here a part of the week and laid sections of cement sidewalks on the Williams, Main and Walnut portion of the company's right-of-way. The work will be completed later.

John Frankish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Frankish of the Martinsburgs farm, who owns a large ranch in Canada, is now in camp with the 13th Mounted Rifles at Calgary, Canada, and expects to sail soon with his company to Europe to take part in the war.

Mrs. R. W. Gray, manager of the Hippodrome amusements that Monday, July 5, extra shows will be given in the Hippodrome on Williams street, near Schauble's garage. Special features will be shown. Four reels will be given and the admission is free and 10 cents.

Next Saturday the Baptist Athletic club will cross bats with the Winnetka team on the ball field at 3 o'clock. Monday, July 5, the Sears-Robinson & Company team will give the local boys battle, game starting at 3 o'clock. Good games are assured and the public is invited.

Word has been received by A. W. Meyer from Leighton, a little station northeast from Barrington on the E. J. & E. railway, that a suit case and traveling bag, filled with old clothes and one new shoe, were found there. These are supposed to be some of the articles stolen from the Meyer store recently but no further clues to the robbery have been ascertained.

Rev. William E. Toll, assistant bishop of the Chicago diocese of the Episcopal church, who died suddenly on the streets in Chicago Sunday afternoon, was Mrs. Miles T. Lamey's rector for many years and an old family friend. He had promised to hold an Episcopal service in Barrington which two of the members of that church here were to arrange, as there are many Episcopalians in the community.

One of the readers who will be present on the day at the coming Chautauqua is Miss Maude Willis, a friend of Mrs. G. W. Spunner for many years. They were room-mates in college at Northwestern university and appeared upon many of the same programs at the Cumnock Oratorical department of the college. Miss Willis has continued in the work and has become known in many states as a wonderful elocutionist.

Martin Posney Dead.

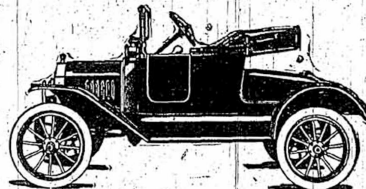
Martin Posney, aged 90 years, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. E. W. Miller of Cuba township, at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at St. Ann's church, Barrington, at 9 o'clock.

Subscribe for the Review.

Get your orders in early
for Sunday and Monday's Ice Cream

Chocolate and Vanilla bulk and
Brick Ice Cream always on hand

JACK McLEISTER
I CATER TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE



An average cost of two cents a mile provides for operating and maintaining a Ford car. And "Ford After Service for Ford Owners" assured the continuous use of your car. In every contingency there's a Ford dealer near by, with a complete stock of parts.

Barring the unforeseen, each retail buyer of a new Ford car, between August 1914 and August 1915, will receive from \$40 to \$60 as a share of the Ford Motor Company's profits.

Runabout \$240; Touring Car \$490; Town Car \$590; Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975, f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment.

On display and sale at

D. C. SCHROEDER'S

LAST CALL

IN order to dispose of the balance of our stock before cleaning our greenhouses for the summer, we offer the following stock while it lasts at the low prices quoted:

Boston Ferns, each	- - -	50c
Geraniums, any color, 3 for	- - -	25c
Feverfew, 3 for	- - -	25c
Cannas, large plants, 3 for	- - -	25c
Cannas, medium size, 4 for	- - -	25c
Salvias, 4 for	- - -	25c
Begonias, 3 for	- - -	25c
Asters, 2 dozen for	- - -	25c
Fancy Celery Plants, to close at per 100	- - -	50c
Fancy Tomato plants, to close at per 100	- - -	50c

Yours truly,

F. W. STOTT

Phone 58-J

Read the Ads

ANNOUNCEMENT

WITH the opening of the Ice Cream Season, I hereby wish to announce to the people of Barrington and vicinity that I will keep the famous Sturtevant, Wright & Wagner Dairy Company's Purity Ice Cream made in Beloit, Wisconsin. This firm has the reputation of making the highest standard Ice Cream and Butter obtainable.

My Ice Cream Parlor will be conducted in a clean and sanitary manner, in which you may be served with any delicious refreshments desired.

Purity Ice Cream, per quart - - - 30c
" " " " pint - - - 15c

Reduced prices for parties and picnics according to the quantity desired.

We also manufacture, as usual, a full line of Bakery Goods, fresh daily.

3 large or 6 small, full size loaves Bread 25c

For Quality and Quantity always go to

E. G. ANKELE'S
Barrington Home Bakery

Summary of Most Important News Events

European War News

Announcement was made at the French ministry of war at Paris that, according to the Italian press, Italy has broken diplomatic relations with Turkey. Italy, it is added, will send troops to the Dardanelles.

Halt, last of the Russian bases on the Dnieper river in southeastern Galicia, has been captured by German troops, the general staff reported to Berlin. General von Luttwig's forces captured 6,470 Russians.

An official statement issued at Petrograd says the emperor has accepted the resignation of General Sokolukhin as minister of war and designated General Polovnikov to succeed him.

The Italian newspapers are jubilant, says the Overseas News Agency, over the announcement that Italy is participating in the operations against the Dardanelles by sending a fleet under the duke of the Abruzzi to rescue the larger British warships for important work elsewhere.

Two thousand Albanian troops were killed or wounded in an attack on the Montenegrin frontier.

The ministry of marine at Vienna made the following statement: "One of our submarines torpedoed and sank an Italian torpedo boat in the northern Adriatic."

German troops, after fierce fighting, have crossed the Dnieper river between Bukovina and Chadow, in Galicia, and have taken by storm the hills on the northern bank, according to an official statement issued by the German army headquarters at Berlin.

German troops are using asphyxiating gas and burning liquid on the Meuse front in an effort to gain the mastery over the French troops there. Paris war office stated the Germans gained a temporary advantage, but they were later driven back.

Domestic

More than hundred thousand people, it is estimated, cheered William Jennings Bryan when he spoke for Sunday at Madison Square garden, New York.

Chicago will have the Republican national convention next June, the third successive presidential nominating convention of the Republican party to be held there. This announcement at Chicago was made by Fred W. Upham, Republican national committee man.

The plant of the Wilson Provision company at Peoria, Ill., burned. The loss is \$200,000.

Seven persons were killed and fourteen injured in a head-on collision between the Blue Mountain Express and a Baltimore train on the Western Maryland railway at High Bridge, near the Mason and Dixon line.

Mrs. Ida Purcell died from the effects of taking poison at Mattoon, Ill. Mrs. Purcell reportedly was a resident of the Mattoon hotel where she was staying. Mrs. Alice Ronalds, wife of a physician, occurred New Year's day.

Two members of the lunacy commission appointed by the federal courts of New Hampshire in December, 1913, testified at New York that Harry K. Thaw was not "suffering from paranoia or any other form of insanity, as alleged in his second trial for the murder of Stanford White."

Artillery, cavalry and infantry of the state militia stood guard all day at the home of John M. Sloan at Atlanta, Ga., who retired as governor of the state, surrendering the office to Nat E. Harris. Twenty-six men were arrested by the militia near the Sloan home.

Walter C. Piper, of Detroit, was elected president of the National Association of Real Estate Exchanges at the convention held at Los Angeles. H. R. Evans of Kansas City was chosen secretary and Morehead Wright of Little Rock, Ark., treasurer.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, who is in a summer camp near Malone, N.Y., is to be an important witness for the state of New York in the Harry K. Thaw insanity trial. Deputy Attorney General Frank Cook announced at New York City.

The coroner's jury, which conducted the inquiry into the death of Mrs. Edmund Allen, wife of the warden of the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., decided to hold Joseph Campbell, a negro convict, on a charge of murder.

An unidentified negro was lynched near Cedar Bluff, Ark. The negro confessed he entered the room of a young white woman.

Rev. Frank W. Westcott, fifty-six years old, an Episcopal clergyman, formerly of Blauvelt, N.Y., strangled himself in his room in Columbus hospital at Milwaukee, Wis.

Knock North, former chief of the government internal revenue bureau of Tennessee and Alabama; John L. Casper, a Kansas City distiller, and ten other men were indicted by a federal grand jury at Fort Smith, Ark. In connection with an alleged conspiracy to defraud the government by illegal operation of distilleries.

Sporting

Auto tests in the speed king of the world. He drove his automobile for 500 miles at a pace faster than it was ever driven before. He shattered world records. His prize aggregated \$22,000, and crossed the tape in a new winner of Chicago's first auto derby, held at Speedway park, tested a 100-mile run in five hours, seven minutes and twenty-seven seconds. His average was 57.6 miles an hour. Once he circled the course at 107 miles an hour. Forports, driving a Sunbeam, and Rickenbacker, driving a third, Grant finished fourth. He never stopped once.

For the first time in many years Yale university crews swept the river in the annual dual regatta with Harvard. The English-coached eight of the Blue defeated the team of the Crimson. July 10, 1914, spectators witnessed the contest.

Personal

Dr. John Clinton Gray, suffering from paralysis and pneumonia, is in a precarious condition at Newport, R.I.

Charles L. Goetz, formerly mayor of South Bend and many years principal of Indiana politics, died at Hot Springs, Ark., of a complication of diseases.

Mexican Revolt

Mexico's revolutionary pot is again boiling over. A reign of terror affecting the 24,000 foreigners in Mexico City is imminent. The capital, according to official advices received at Washington, The Carranza forces under Gen. Pablo Gonzalez have driven back from Mexico City the soldiers of General Zapata, number 25,000.

Gen. Victoriano Huerta, former dictator of Mexico, and Gen. Pascual Orozco, the famous Mexican leader, were arrested at Port Billo, Tex., on a federal warrant charging them with violation of neutrality. The arrest was made on orders of the United States district attorney at San Antonio, presumably acting under instructions from Washington. He was arrested at El Paso, en route to St. Louis, and is expected to attend the big trial of Clinton to be held in that city.

Foreign

Great crowds of students and citizens gathered in Potsdam, Germany, and honored an invitation to Queen Victoria of Sweden, en route to Stockholm, following a visit with her mother, the Grand Duchess of Baden.

Washington

Disputes to the state department at Washington from Ambassador Gerard and incidents that good feeling in prevailing in Germany as to the character of the reply which should be made to the United States on America's last note on the submarine warfare question.

Great Britain is determined to prevent food and all other articles from reaching Germany, and German products from being transported to the United States. That the allies will not derive from the policy to starve out Germany is made clear in the memorandum of the London foreign office, made public by the state department at Washington.

Under orders from his physician to take a complete rest, President Wilson settled down at the summer White House at Cornish, N.H., for a brief vacation, to prepare himself for the arduous work he is expected to perform the next few months in handling European and Mexican problems.

Germany will modify her submarine warfare to meet the demands of the United States; provided it is given assurances that merchant ships will not be sunk. The government has agreed to inform the United States that it will dispatch a fleet to the state department at Washington.

In a note to Germany made public by the state department at Washington in the case of the William F. Frye, the American vessel destroyed by the Prince Eliel Friedrich, this government has demanded that Germany be held to a treaty obligation by destroying the vessel and demands prompt payment from Germany.

Under an order issued by Secretary of Agriculture Houston at Washington the foot-and-mouth disease quarantine is to be relaxed, as far as Indiana is concerned.

STATE EXPENSES TO BE REDUCED

Appropriation for Salary Increases Expected to Be Cut.

SLASH STATE ROAD BILLS

Expenses of the Session This Year Total \$788,889 as Compared With \$692,703 for 1913—Plan for Normal School.

Springfield.—Appropriations for numerous newly created positions and for increased salaries will be looked off by Governor Danne. A tabulation prepared for the governor shows that the legislature voted \$414,000 for salaries for new offices and salary increases.

It is probable that at least half of this amount will be slashed by the governor. Other items which the governor has tentatively decided to cut run the total by which the appropriations of the session will be reduced up to \$100,000. The appropriations voted by the legislature exceed \$415,000.

Omaha appropriations bills, items will be slashed in every possible point. The governor also is considering a cut in the state road appropriations, which total \$275,000.

Besides voting the largest appropriations in the history of the state, the expenses of the legislature exceeded those of any session, according to figures just compiled. The governor, however, will scarcely be able to make any cuts in this direction, as most of the money has already been expended.

The expenses of the session totaled \$788,889, while that of the 1913 session was \$692,703 and that of the 1909 session \$617,151.

The governor is expected to sign the Chicago park consolidation bill. The attorney general has found no flaws in the bill, and up one has asked for a hearing against it.

No legal flaws have been discovered by the attorney general's department in any of the important measures. Railroad attorneys are expected to be present to urge the governor to sign the two Bailey bills, making it unnecessary for corporations to pay for removal of their stock and bond issues.

It is reported that the Union Station company, incorporated for \$500,000, build a new union station in Chicago will save more than \$100,000 in fees for proposed stock and bond issues if the bill becomes law.

The state will lose more than \$400,000 annually in fees under these bills. Governor Danne has practically decided to veto both bills. Members of the state utilities' commission have strongly urged him to do so.

The chairman of the Democratic committee of 40 southern Illinois legislators and a party of state legislators representing these counties will urge Governor Danne to sign the bill appropriating \$135,000 for the Southern Illinois Normal school.

Discusses Plans for Building.

For the purpose of discussing the bill recently passed by the general assembly providing for an appropriation for the purchase of ground for additional state buildings, Thomas E. Smith, chairman of the state committee for the Centennial building, called a meeting of some of the leading business men of Springfield at the Simpson club.

DeWitt Smith, chairman of the special committee, read the bill as it was passed, providing for the purchase of the land lying just south of the state capitol, and which provides that Springfield should donate \$100,000 to the purchase money and the state \$125,000. This bill also provides for the creating of a commission to purchase the site and erect the building. While the bill has not yet been signed by the governor, there seems to be little doubt that it will meet with his approval.

Len Small Heads Board.

The state board of agriculture elected Len Small of Kankakee, former state treasurer and candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1912, as president of the board, to fill the vacancy created by the death of A. J. Hopkins in a recent election.

No other candidate's name was presented to the board. The general election at once and will serve until January 1916. Mr. Small, as head of the county fair at Kankakee, has proved his ability in fair management. He is a veteran agriculturist and is known all over the state in this way as well as politically.

Pass State Milk Test.—Announcement was made by the Illinois state civil service commission for the list of candidates who, in May, passed the examination for state utility commission. The list includes James R. Hughes of Springfield, Wilbur E. Barclay of Aurora, Lybna R. White of Lena and Morton A. Johnson of Chicago.

Changes in Institution Clerks.—Several changes in clerks in the state institutions were announced by the state board of administration. Norman Davis, chief clerk of Jacksonville state hospital, was transferred to the St. Charles school for boys, where he will be chief clerk.

C. A. Bailey, chief clerk of St. Charles school, goes to the Industrial home for the blind in Chicago. C. T. Hohl, chief clerk of the Lincoln state school, goes to the Jacksonville hospital.

T. T. Pratt, chief clerk at the Industrial home for the blind, goes to the Lincoln state school and colony.

State to Own Car for Its Fish.—President Charles Dittmer of the Illinois fish and game commission is sending out the plan and specifications for the car authorized by the legislature which will be utilized in carrying fish from the state and government hatcheries to the lakes and streams of the state which require restocking.

A few days ago the state of Illinois borrowed the fish car owned by the state of Iowa and kept it in service for several months transporting fish fry. The results were so satisfactory and the percentage of loss so small as compared with the loss when the fish are shipped in cans by express that it was decided to ask the legislature for authority to obtain one for the state.

Bids are now being sought from the various car builders of the middle West and the contract will be awarded to the bidder who offers the lowest price. The specifications call for an all-steel construction with a length of 72 feet. Sleeping compartments for a crew of 14 men are required, and there is also provision for a kitchen and dining compartment.

The forward end of the car is reserved for tanks to contain the fish. Devices will be attached to aerate the water and maintain it at an even temperature. Above the tanks are the berths for the attendants. These berths are similar to those in ordinary sleeping cars and fold up when not in use.

Attendants of special design, in the past, when making shipments of small fish in cans, it has been necessary to change the water frequently in order to obtain the requisite amount of oxygen. This must also be carried in hot weather to keep the water at the proper temperature.

The changing of the water and the regulation of the temperature is done automatically in the fish car, and this system reduces mortality among the fish to the minimum.

There are a number of devices used in connection with the tanks which enable the attendants to handle the fish expeditiously and safely, and the tanks are connected to the car and from the car to the waters of the lake or river can be made without incurring the death of the fish by this means.

The car will carry an observation and reading and lounging room and will be a veritable hotel on wheels. The attendants must outfit the car to the smallest detail, even supplying the equipment for the kitchen and dining department. The specifications are patterned largely after those of the fish car owned by Wisconsin.

Correa Leads State Eagles.

With the choice of Rock Island as the convention city of 1916, the election of Frank U. Correa of Jacksonville as head of the state senate and the naming of the remainder of the officers of the Fraternity of Eagles held in Springfield.

The roster of officers for the ensuing year as chosen by the business meeting is as follows: Worthy State President—Frank U. Correa of Jacksonville. Worthy State Vice-President—Emil Johnson of Moline. Worthy State Chaplain—Frank Sullivan of Gardfield Park, Ark., Chicago. Worthy State Secretary—William Corbett, Wilmington. State Secretary—John Paulsen of Quincy.

Illinoisian—Tom Robertson of Chicago Heights.

State Inside Guard—Oscar Wesley of Bens. State Outside Guard—A. R. Elrick of Galeburg. State Trustee—A. H. Allison of Granite City.

Delegate to the Grand Eagle Meeting—John O'Keefe of Highland Park. L. D. Wells of Peoria, outgoing worthy state president, automatically succeeds Henry Holt of Springfield as past worthy state president.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Mount Vernon.—Judge Albert Watson, a recent member of the supreme court, has been named by the state bar association as a member of the law examining board for the ensuing term. Judge Watson is a Democrat, and the association is a Republican.

Pontiac.—Inspection of the teeth of pupils of the Wilson school, which disclosed that of 6,420 children examined, only 653 had teeth in good condition. It also was found that only 10 per cent of the pupils used toothbrushes.

Rockford.—Inspection of the teeth of pupils of the Wilson school, which disclosed that of 6,420 children examined, only 653 had teeth in good condition. It also was found that only 10 per cent of the pupils used toothbrushes.

U. S. SHIPS ARE SAFE

GERMANY NOTifies COMMANDERS OF SUBMARINES NOT TO ATTACK VESSELS. AMERICANS ARE NOT HOSTILE

Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, Special Envoy to Kaiser, Says Germans and Yankees Merely Misunderstand Each Other—Should Be Friends, He Says.

Berlin, July 1.—Dr. Anton Meyer-Gerhard, special envoy of Count Bernstorff to the Kaiser, published an article in Der Tag on Tuesday explaining the views of the United States regarding the Lusitania case.

"Germany and the United States misunderstand each other." That is the gist of the article.

Dr. Meyer-Gerhard adds that "German efficiency is making friends for the fatherland in the United States every day." "It is true," says Dr. Meyer-Gerhard, "that the American press, with some laudable exceptions, especially the morning newspapers, have not succeeded in remaining neutral, but the influence of the press upon public opinion is sometimes greatly overestimated."

Dr. Meyer-Gerhard says that the American people are friendly toward Germany, whose efficient organization is daily winning friends and acquaintances in all parts of the world.

"One excellent effect of the war is upon German-Americans, who, without sacrifice of their loyalty to their adopted country, have shown strong remembrance of their descent, their education and their culture. Beside them, on the other side of the ocean, there are wide circles who sympathize with cultivation in this country."

Referring to the discussion over the Lusitania case, Dr. Meyer-Gerhard says: "Germans often mistake large ammunition orders for filled orders. To a large extent such orders are changing big factories into ammunition depots. The American people disapprove of it. A popular vote would show a considerable majority against the practice."

"Germans must discriminate between business men accepting orders and the great mass of the American people."

"Both people are laboring under entirely different opinions. Both have lived in peace and have not known the horrors of war. There is no real reason for antagonism existing between them."

Washington, July 1.—Evidence accumulated at the state department that concrete plans are in process of formation between the United States and Germany to reduce to a minimum the damage to American life and property in the German war zone.

It can be stated as a fact that there have been intimations from Germany, although not directly from the foreign office, that effort is now being made to avoid attacks on vessels flying the American flag.

It was admitted at the department that the United States is now advising the German foreign office of the date of sailing from America of every vessel flying the American flag and also of the approximate time such vessels will pass into the German war zone.

This information is sent to Ambassador Gerard for communication to the German admiralty. Officials say it is obvious that the German admiralty has seen the need of more stringent orders to its submarine commanders to avoid attacks on vessels flying the American flag unless absolutely certain that the flag is employed for deception.

There would be no surprise now if the state department in Germany was to admit her liability for reparation in the case of the Lusitania.

WILSON WON'T SEE ANGELS

Envoys of Mexican Leader, Reach President's Summer Home at Cornish, N. H.

Cornish, N. H., July 1.—Colonel Jesus Aguilar and Maj. I. A. Garcia arrived on Tuesday in Cornish, N. H., to arrange a conference between President Wilson and General Aguilar. The president told Dr. Carey T. Grayson to explain to the Mexicans that he is on a vacation and is seeing no visitors.

The Mexicans left a message for the president proposing the naming of Venues Tagle as provisional president of Mexico. They also stated that General Villa and General Angeles were favorable to his selection, and believed he would be an ideal man. President Wilson may possibly see General Angeles in Washington after his return from Cornish, but has not yet given any hint of his intentions.

Would Bar Drinking Men.

Topeka, Kan., July 1.—Governor Capper suggested to the new civil service commission that a rule be incorporated "making ineligible appointment to state position any person who uses intoxicating liquor in any form."

Take More German Territory.—Pretoria, July 1.—Nearly all of German Southwest Africa is now in British control. It was officially announced that the Waterburg district as well as Ojijwango and Kandyanga have been taken by Botha's forces.

BOUNTIFUL PROMISE FROM WESTERN CANADA

Average Increase of Acreage in Wheat Over 22 Per Cent.

Province	Wheat Acreage Increase
Saskatchewan	25 per cent
Alberta	32 1/2 per cent
Manitoba	15 per cent
Average for province	22 1/2 per cent

Saskatchewan.—The growth of the grain crop during the past week was very satisfactory. Rain fell in many places during the early part of the week, followed by warmer weather, which has been most beneficial to the grain. Breaking and summer-fallowing were well under way, and conditions generally were most promising.

The following reports have been received by the department from the various centers: Denham.—A little rain fell in the northern part of the state last night, remainder of district plenty of moisture. Davidson.—Ideal growing weather; a few farmers harvesting grain to conserve moisture by breaking crust formed since last rain.

North Battleford to Prince Albert.—Good growing weather; crops looking well. Slight damage near North Battleford from cutworms; recent rains beneficial. Kindersley.—Crops looking fine and prospects good; plenty of moisture, with prospects of more rain.

Everywhere in this country is full. Prince Albert.—Crops in fair condition, though cutworms and light frosts have done damage in some sections. Have had moderate quantity of rain. Owing to prompt marketing of the harvest of 1914, the farmers were enabled to devote more time this season to cultivation in their own farms.

Under conditions which were decidedly favorable, and that, combined with the opportunities for soil preparation created by an early spring this year, has resulted in the seeding of a wheat area estimated at twenty-five per cent greater than last year. Areas sown to oats and flax may be less than last year, because of the concentration upon the cereal in greater demand for export. Wheat seeding was completed eight days earlier than last year, under almost ideal conditions.

Alberta.—"Prospects excellent. Abundant moisture throughout the province, followed by rain. Area thirty to thirty-five per cent greater than last year. Crop generally two weeks earlier."

Attention is drawn to the fact that the land has not been in such full condition for several years. There has been so much moisture as there has been last autumn. This was protected during the winter by a little more than the average snowfall, which remained on the land, not being removed by the warm chinook winds, as is usually the case. There never has been a more optimistic feeling in the province, judging by the information received from various parts of the province. We feel justified in saying that the crop never went into the ground under more favorable circumstances; weather splendid and land particularly well worked."

While it is true that the acreage will be greatly increased, it is not to be taken that, despite the high price of feed, the receipts of milk and cream at the dairies continue to keep up, and that the output of the creameries has increased in quantity.

One of the most encouraging things in last year's work was the increased production of milk and cream. The output of cream and butter south of Calgary.

Manitoba.—Owing to the exceptionally early harvest last year, a favorable early weather, a much larger acreage of land was prepared than usual, and partly for the same reason, for all kinds of grain, farmers took more pains in the preparation of land, so that the spring opening up with \$25,000,000 of fully prepared land ahead of the output of cream and butter south of Calgary.

To sum up the agricultural situation generally, the Department of Agriculture says: "The area is larger than usual, the land has been well prepared, and the wheat has been sown at the right time; not to mention the fact that the risk of being killed off by frost, but sufficiently early to insure its ripening in the fall."—Advertisement.

Shocking and Inexcusable Waste.—"The plaintiff in a recent suit for divorce," related the story, "declared that he awoke in the night and found bed covered with alcohol and his wife hunting for a match!"

"Arrrrr!" grumbled Delaney M. Triumphant, "that was a heck of a way to waste alcohol, wasn't it?"—Kansas City Star.

Few women would care to be angels if they couldn't talk and look to each other while the heavenly choir is singing.

If you want to study human nature don't patronize a correspondence school. Watch your neighbors.

Brief Personal Items

ABOUT THE VISITOR AND VISITED

Walter Soars will leave Tuesday for Sioux Falls, South Dakota, for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brandlip of Cuba township motored to Crystal Lake Sunday.

Ray Powers, Preston Collier and Alfred Church visited Sunday at Batavia with Burrell Delinger.

Mrs. Mark Babcock and daughter went to Chicago Tuesday morning to visit with relatives for several days.

Mrs. Ida Marston of the Garden farm on the road to Cary is quite ill. She has been an invalid for some time.

Mrs. Thomas Wood went to Chicago today to attend a birthday party given in honor of her mother, Mrs. Mary West.

Rev. H. Haug who recently returned from a Chicago fresh air hospital is feeling much better than he has for a long time.

Mrs. Arthur Moorhouse of West Main street and infant child went to Anamosa, Iowa, Monday to visit her people for a week.

Guests at the E. W. Riley farm Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Foley and daughter of St. Charles and Mrs. P. J. Dolan of Chicago.

Mrs. John Schwamm and daughter, Ruth, attended a recital at Palatine Tuesday evening given by the piano pupils of Miss Colla Hausman.

Mrs. J. G. Franklin and Miss Armstrong who went to Ingersoll, Canada, early in the spring to visit have decided to spend the summer there.

Mrs. Fred Liles and Miss Jennie Liles went to Maywood Wednesday morning to visit Mrs. Leon Newton. Mrs. Liles will stay several days.

Miss Norma Welch, who has been here for two weeks at the home of her uncle, Dr. A. Welsch, returned to her home in Burlington, Iowa, Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Sears closed her school at Norwood Park last Friday and will shortly go to Palatine to remain for a part of the summer at her parents' home.

Dorland Bennett will leave early next week for his home in Miami, Florida. He has been here for about a month visiting his grandfather, A. Henderson.

Mrs. E. P. Topf, Donald and Marjorie Topf left here Saturday to visit during the summer at Silver Creek, New York, and other points in the east with relatives.

SHORT LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keeler visited Sunday at the H. L. Graustein home in Wauconda.

Walter Savagers and Julius Meler leave on a two weeks' vacation tomorrow for Sioux City, Iowa, and Randolph, Nebraska, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Little Signe Kautson of Liberty street, aged four years, disappeared from the porch of her home Monday evening while the family were at supper about 6 o'clock and it was 9 o'clock before she was found. Neighbors helped the parents to search the neighborhood for the baby and it was feared she had fallen asleep after wandering away from home. After three hours she was found sleeping in a dark room of her home.

Mrs. Maude Youker, who as a minister's wife has had much experience in this world and is a woman of education, recently complimented the staff of the BARRINGTON REVIEW for the manner in which things are correctly published in the paper, saying that she had never seen a country paper anywhere which has a better standard for correctness, meaning, correct statements, correct English, clean ideals and as free from typographical errors. We appreciate her praise and feel that from such a source it is commendable for some of the disagreeable remarks of less cultured people which is the fate of all newspaper people to hear.

First Communion Class at St. Ann's. Nine children of St. Ann's Catholic church made their first communion at an especial service Sunday morning, June 27. They were instructed by the Rev. Father McCormick and the names are: Ann, Florence and Bessie Newman, Florence and Margaret Burdett, Maude Douglas, Marvin Snyder, Jerry Dean and Mary Krutzger.

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

Edna J. Graham et al. to Grace D. McGuire, 25 acres and a portion of a road in sec. 23, Wauconda town, W.D. \$2500.

Chris Trusinski et al. to August Kucharski, lot 17, Oak sub., Wauconda, W.D. \$10.

Postmaster G. W. Spinner and L. R. Liles motored to Duck Lake Monday where Mrs. Spinner transacted business.

Miss Sophia Murray, aunt of Mrs. J. J. Cameron, went to Chicago Monday for a visit for a week at the home of her nephew, P. J. Buckley, at Fifty-Third street and Cornell avenue.

Miss Elsie Kraus of Cuba Station returned home about 10 days ago from Chicago where she was employed during the winter in a State street store. Saturday she went to the city to visit Mrs. Otto Zimmerman for a few days.

The Oratorical department of the Sears School of Music will conduct a summer school this year under the charge of Mrs. Mae Lane Spinner, teacher. There are 20 entered at present, ranging from about eight to 18 years.

Miss Leah Meyer will leave next week for a trip to Denver, Colorado Springs, Estes Park and other points of interest in Colorado. She will be accompanied by Miss Jessie Solomon of Elgin, formerly a teacher in the Barrington school.

Miss Lee Riley returned last Friday from Wadsworth where she taught school and Miss Helen Riley is expected home this week from teaching near Crystal Lake. Both of them will remain at the Riley farm this summer and teach in the same positions next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mangerson of Chicago have been in the home of Mrs. Minnie Neuman in Cuba township during the last week. Mr. Mangerson who is a carpenter, finished the Neuman house. He returned to Chicago Sunday and his wife stayed until Tuesday when she went to Crystal Lake to visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Plagge and son, John, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plagge drove to Kenosha, Wisconsin, Friday of last week to attend the Lincoln Chautauqua held there. Homer Plagge is playing with Blind's band and orchestra associated with the Lincoln Chautauqua, traveling through Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mrs. Maude Youker and family moved from Barrington Wednesday to Maywood where they will make their home. Mrs. Youker resided here after the death of her husband, the Rev. John Clayton Youker, last fall. Mr. Youker had been called to the Methodist pastorate here in October and died shortly after arriving in Barrington to live.

Dance at Cuba Country Club. A dance will be given at the Country club at Cuba station on Saturday evening, July 3. Hank's orchestra of Fairview will play. All are invited. Mr. and Mrs. David Stuart have enlarged the dancing room of the club.

Tired, Aching Muscles Relieved. Hard work, overexertion, rheumatism, sprains, aches and pains. "Nothing ever helped like your Sloan's Liniment. I can never thank you enough," writes a satisfied customer. Sloan's Liniment cures aches and pains. An excellent counter-irritant, better and cleaner than mustard. All Druggists Sell. Get it today. Penetrates without rubbing.

Family Portraits. There is a beautiful home on Long found that the owners wished to lease for the summer. Two parquett with social ambition thought this residence might be the means of launching them into local society, so they went to look it over. Upon entering the house of a young woman member of the family, their eyes fell upon a beautiful Madonna on the wall. They also observed a portrait of one of the party said, "Well, if we do take the house, will you please remove the family portraits?" Judge.

An Easy, Pleasant Laxative. One or two Dr. King's New Life Pills with a tumbler of water at night. No bad effects, pleasant taste, no bading gas. Go right to bed. Wake up in the morning, only a free, easy bowel action. It is the only laxative that does not cause a bad odor. Dr. King's New Life Pills are sold by all Druggists, 30 in an original package, 60 in a bottle today—enjoy this easy, pleasant laxative.

Lost Cards Are Found. In a picture show at a Madison street theater one evening a little girl and her mother were seated near me. A colored plebeian was on, showing a lady making up with paint, powder, false hair, etc. The climax came when the interested little girl cried out: "Oh, mamma, I know the cubs you lost at Aunt Betty's party. Where do you suppose she found 'em?" Chicago Tribune.

Plan for Method. Let no archer do it at his hand, nor otherwise than according to the finished rules that govern his kind. Marcus Aurelius.

Subscribe for the Review.

DOCUMENT THAT MADE A NATION

Text of the Immortal Declaration of Independence With Which All Americans Should Be Familiar.

WHEN, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Providence, indeed, will direct that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly, all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object, the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these states. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world:

He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the public good. He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance, unless suspended in their operation till he should assent thereto; and when so suspended, he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature; a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only. He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly for opposing with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people. He has kept among us, in time of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures. He has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to the civil power.

He has combined, with others, to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws, giving his assent to acts of pretended legislation.

For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us;

For protecting them by a mock trial, from punishment, for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these states;

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world;

For imposing taxes on us without our consent;

For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury;

For transporting us beyond the seas to be tried for pretended offenses;

For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its borders, so as to render it at once an example and instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies.

He has abdicated government here, by declaring us out of his protection, and waging war against us. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burned our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people.

He is, at this time, transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, already begun, with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

He has constrained our fellow-citizens to take arms against their country, to become the executors of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands.

Now, the mercileless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions.

In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attention to our British brethren. We have warned them from time to time of attempts made by their legislature to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred, to disavow these usurpations, which would surely interrupt our connection and correspondence. They too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them, as we hold the rest of



Officer Reading Declaration of Independence Before the Army.

marked, enemies in war, in peace, friends.

We therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in general congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare, That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown; and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as free and independent states, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which independent states may of right do. And, for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

Optimistic Thought. The generous man grows rich in giving.

Business Notices

Advertisements in this column cost 50 cents per line, and a minimum charge of 10 cents for the first line. Thereafter 5 cents per line. The minimum charge is 10 cents for the first line. The minimum charge is 10 cents for the first line. The minimum charge is 10 cents for the first line.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT—Upper flat, steam heat, bath, electric light. Situated on South Wauville street. Enquire of FRANK RADMAN, telephone 33-312.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—A 40 acre farm two miles from Crystal Lake, has running water and sand pit on farm. Must be sold to settle an estate. If interested phone 35-Wauconda or address box 94, Wauconda.

FOR SALE—Cherries. ROBERT DVORAK, R. D. 4, Barrington, Ill.

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BARRINGTON CHOCOLATE SHOP

GET your Fourth of July Ice Cream at Our Store and you will be convinced of its purity and get your Money's Worth.

Gus Pulos, Proprietor
Telephone 39-R

Pure Bred Holstein Bulls

We have a fine selection six weeks to 1 year old and in order to start something 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.

SPECIAL 4th of July NIGHT GRACY'S TWO SHOWS

will be given in his big tent

5c and 10c

Usual Shows On Saturday Night

Always 4 Reels

FOR SALE

Lots 56x231 in Barrington \$350, 85 a Month, No Interest.

City Water, Cement Sidewalk, Gas, Electricity and Phone Available.

You can build after first payment of \$5.

Lots 52x125 in Beautiful Edison Park, Chicago.

only \$200 payable \$1 week incl. 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 Torrens System.

Post card brings circulars.

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Chicago Main 3004

Phone

Barrington 60-J

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MAPLE NUT CAKES and MAPLE NUT ICE CREAM

SANDWICH ROLLS and SANDWICH BREAD

Order Today Tel. 214-J

"From the Oven to You"

Hams' Bros. Bakery

Wherever You Spend The Glorious Fourth

You want to look well. People notice how you're dressed these days.

A tasteful selection of hats, shoes, shirt, neckwear—all help but a shabby suit can spoil them all.

Be on the safe side. Look over our line of Clothcraft clothes. No matter what your taste, your build, or your pocket-book's condition, we can please you.

You want a suit to fit, look and wear well. The answer is Clothcraft.

And the price will please you—\$10 to \$20. That's reasonable for an all-wool suit, isn't it? A fine line of Kneeland and Bates' shoes at \$3.50 and \$4.00. Straw Hats in latest styles and a full line of Gentlemen's Furnishings.

A. W. MEYER