

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 32

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE AT WHEELING

Terrible Live Stock Infection Breaks Out Again When Thought to be Under State Control.

FIVE TOWNSHIPS ARE QUARANTINED

These are Wheeling, Maine, Palestine in Cook County and Vernon and Deerfield in Lake.

Monday catchmen were alarmed at the new outbreak of foot and mouth disease near Wheeling just as at a time when it was believed that all traces of the affliction had been eradicated from the state after ten months of fighting the contagion. It was discovered that about thirty hogs, in a herd of over a hundred, and three or four cattle, on the Henry Pearson farm had contracted the malady. The trouble is traced to a serum bought of a Chicago company and injected to prevent hog cholera. The origin of the serum has not been definitely located.

State and federal veterinarians were hurried to the infected farm and a careful vigilance will be maintained over the surrounding country-side townships are in quarantine: Wheeling, Maine, and Palestine, which are in Cook County and Vernon and Deerfield in Lake County under orders of State Veterinarian O. E. Dyson.

All the stock on the Pearson farm was killed Tuesday under the direction of Dr. W. C. Harrell, federal inspector and Dr. J. S. Jenkins, director of the Chicago branch of the United States bureau of animal industry.

Henry Pearson is a resident of Evanston and his farm at Wheeling, two miles southwest of the village, is a large model ranch of fine equipment, similar to the large estates around Barrington.

Dr. Elmer Gleason, veterinary surgeon of Wheeling, a brother to Dr. Albert Gleason of Barrington, said over the telephone, late last evening, that he does not believe the situation is serious for every precaution is being taken to prevent contagion and that it is expected the serum recently used on the Pearson farm is the cause of the outbreak.

Lake stock raisers in Illinois have been informed that the bulletin, issued on July 28, stating that the Pan-American exposition in California would not allow Illinois cattle to be exhibited, is an error, as the Illinois commission has not withdrawn its price offers and will not. It is not known at present whether another retraction will be made later on account of the new outbreak of foot and mouth disease in this state.

Calvin Holmes. Miss Irene Holmes, youngest daughter of W. W. Holmes of North Hawley street, was married to Hugh Calhoun on Saturday, August 7, in Buffalo, New York. They are now visiting at various points, amongst them being Niagara Falls, Toronto and Hamilton, Canada. In Hamilton they will be at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. B. Hunter and will return to Barrington about August 15.

Miss Holmes has been visiting her sister for several weeks in Canada and Mr. Calhoun is now in the line of the month and was also a guest at the dinner given at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. B. Hunter, on Sunday evening last.

Annual Camp Meeting Week. The Barrington Park camp meetings will begin Friday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m. and will continue until Monday morning, August 30. Besides the preachers of the Chicago district of the United Evangelical church, there will be present Rev. and Mrs. T. L. E. Sabin, who have spent several years in mission work in China; Rev. E. E. Erdman, presiding elder of Allenwood, Pennsylvania; and Dr. C. A. Mook, president of the Western Union college of Le Mars, Iowa. Rev. B. R. Schellen, presiding elder of the Chicago district, will have charge of the meetings and Rev. H. Moser of Aurora will lead the singing. A good attendance is desired at all the meetings and the public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Egyptian is one of the most common causes of headache and indigestion. The Egyptian plasters will cure many forms of headache—therefore consult a competent optician. One of the best is at Dr. Barber's will be at Dr. Barber's on Tuesday, August 17. Have him examine your eyes.

Subscribe for the Review

ATTEND TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

Spencer Otis and Son, Peter Otis Were Present at the Thursday Exhibit Which Occurred at Champaign.

At Champaign last week the Illinois Tractor demonstration was an unqualified success despite heavy rains that rendered impossible the extensive plowing tests planned. Of the 32 companies entered, 31 were there with exhibits and each gave satisfactory demonstrations in actual field work Wednesday and Thursday. Over 100 tractors were taken to Champaign and exhibited in the park area in Miller's grove.

The first two days of the demonstration were given over simply to the examination of the tractors with such demonstrations of their mechanism as could be given without field work. Despite this handicap sales were brisk and a number of orders closed by the manufacturers. People came in large numbers to see the exhibit. The demonstrations of their mechanism as could be given without field work. Despite this handicap sales were brisk and a number of orders closed by the manufacturers. People came in large numbers to see the exhibit. The demonstrations of their mechanism as could be given without field work. Despite this handicap sales were brisk and a number of orders closed by the manufacturers. People came in large numbers to see the exhibit.

On Thursday afternoon the field demonstration moved to the Hobbs farm southwest of Champaign and 28 tractors, all of different makes and types, plowed 80 acres of land. The Thursday demonstration was witnessed by 12,000 people.

The demonstration will be repeated at Champaign next year. The tractor men themselves were surprised at the close contact with the public and the popularity of the farm tractor for the medium size farm growing faster than even the men in the business have previously realized. Spencer Otis and son, Peter Otis, viewed the Thursday demonstration.

Bad Runaway Monday Morning. Something frightened the horses hitched to the Kampert express wagon Tuesday morning about eight o'clock when they were tied near the freight house and they ran in great confusion down the street in the rear of the freight house and into the building.

The bumper, closing a switching track of the railway situated near the flag station, was hit and the wagon caught; it was quite badly smashed, while the horses ran on and were stopped in front of John C. Moler's residence on Station street, after they had hit a buggy and broken a wheel thereon. Mr. Kampert was thrown when the team started and hit his head, but beyond bruises seems to be all right today. It was thought at first that his wrist was broken. Machinery for the Jencks & Rohlfmeyer implement business was on the wagon and was damaged by the fall.

First Public Gathering. The Woman's Country Life association gives its first public gathering this evening in the way of a lawn social which will take place on Kingsley square, Lake street. Everybody is urged to come to the party which is intended as a money-making scheme for the organization, but as a pleasant social evening for all to meet and become better acquainted. The society has about 50 members from the village and surrounding country. The high school band will play and the place will be well lighted.

LATER—On account of the stormy weather today, the above mentioned social will be held in the town hall this evening where an equally as good time may be enjoyed as out doors. Do not let the rain prevent you from attending.

Crystal Lake Bank Reopened. The Citizens' State Bank of Crystal Lake reopened its doors for business Wednesday morning. Fremont Hoy, president of the rival state bank of Crystal Lake, will control the Citizens' bank under the new regime. Doubtless assets of \$142,000 discovered when the bank closed its doors a month ago have been made good by officers and stockholders. Cashier Charles B. Wright and his father were obliged to make good \$21,000. But they are said to be virtually penniless today.

Old Settlers' Picnic. There will be an Old Settlers' picnic at Deer Grove park next Sunday afternoon and evening, August 15. Five dollars in gold will be given to the oldest man present and also one to the oldest woman. C. D. Taylor, a prominent citizen of Palestine, will give an address on the history of Palestine and surrounding townships. There will be dancing afternoon and evening and refreshments sold on the grounds.

Victim of Liquor Habit Arrested. Constable Welch of Cuba township was called Sunday to arrest a man who had wandered to the Austin farm, three miles northwest of this village, who was thought to be insane. Mr. Welch brought him to this village where he was locked up. He was released Monday afternoon when his senses had returned. He gave his name as Gus Severson, 35 years old, and said that his home was at 933 Orleans street, Chicago; had been drinking heavily during the past week and was on the verge of delirium tremens. He said that he had a similar attack two years ago and that this would be the last one.

Harry Scott will have the Eastland tragedy in pictures August 21.

FORTY-SECOND

Annual Campmeeting

of the
CHICAGO DISTRICT
of the
United Evangelical Church

Opens—Friday, August 20
Closes—Monday, August 30

BARRINGTON PARK Camp Grounds

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

PRIZE BABIES VIE WITH PRIZE PIGS

Baby Show to be New Feature at the Illinois State Fair—An Important as Prize Animals is Idea.

A baby show will be a new exhibit at the Illinois State fair at Springfield this fall, in the Child Welfare department. Prizes will be awarded and the judges will be 10 skillful baby specialists. Beauty will not count as much as sound bodies and mental development.

B. M. Davidson, secretary of the state board of agriculture, says that he thinks that a contest of this sort is as important as a department for the selection of prize pigs and horses and much more so, for without better babies there isn't much chance for better hogs or corn or anything else. Parents who enter their children will learn a great deal about their offspring which will be a great help in raising the children.

The room for the show will be done in white for sanitary and artistic reasons and the babies will be sheltered from close contact with the public and child from one to four years is eligible.

The first division will be judged on September 21, for those from one to two years old and there will be two prizes, one for a country baby and one for a city child; September 22 is the date for those two to three years of age in the second division and also for those four years old in the third division.

\$50,000 Damage Suit Dismissed. In the \$50,000 damage suit of Willis Ellsworth Wright, president of American Banking Credit company, against Dr. George A. Lytle, Wright's attorneys failed to file a declaration setting forth the plaintiff's cause of action within the time required by law, so the case was dismissed at the plaintiff's instance last Tuesday on motion of the defendant's attorneys. If Wright's purpose in starting this case against Dr. Lytle was to intimidate him, it has entirely failed, for the doctor, with his well known energy, has gone right ahead securing information concerning Wright, and the company of which he is president, giving the investors the benefit of such information.

Horn Automobile Collision. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horn narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday evening. Mr. Horn was driving his automobile along Cemetery street about 8:30 o'clock and ran into a large freight wagon which obstructed the street in front of August Scher's residence. The wagon on which the timber was loaded, over and became stuck in the driveway early in the day and it is said no danger signal was placed on the obstruction.

Mr. Horn's automobile was badly damaged and the occupants of the car were given a severe shock but escaped without serious injury.

Model of Fountain to be Submitted. The park committee has arranged with John Paulding, a well known sculptor of Chicago, to submit some designs for a fountain. Mr. Paulding, who designed the beautiful fountain at Park Ridge, visited Barrington a few days ago to look the ground over and take some photographs preparatory to making his preliminary sketches, which will be submitted to the committee. If they prove satisfactory a model in clay will then be made, so that those interested can see, from the plans in miniature, just how the completed fountain will look.

Golladay-Comstock. The marriage of Miss Ethel Comstock to G. R. Golladay of Chicago is announced. The ceremony took place Saturday, July 31, at Crown Point, Indiana. The bride, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comstock of East Main street and was born and raised in Barrington; Mr. Golladay is the son of Mrs. Mary Golladay of Chicago. The young couple will be at home at 2445 Homer avenue, Chicago, after August 30.

Births. A son was born on Saturday, August 7, to Mr. and Mrs. George Otis of Maplewood. Mr. Otis was a former resident of Barrington. This boy is the first child.

RURAL SCHOOL GRADUATES NAMED

Lake County Superintendent of Schools Having List Published Throughout County at the Present Time.

Arthur Simpson, superintendent of Lake County schools, has just published a list of the graduates from the rural schools this year, names of those who received the fidelity scholarship and those present in attendance. The record of schools near Barrington are here given:

Elkhardt grade graduates, Ethel Wade and Mabel Berghoff of the Honey Lake school; Julia and Eleanor Fox, Rose Young and Lillian Stell of the Lake Zurich school; Harold Brooks of Stearns Lake school; Louis Schumacher of Flat Creek school; Rosa Stokel of Queen's Corners school.

Highest averages, Julia Fox and Anna Berghoff Lake Zurich. Lindley Scholastic, Julia Fox and Ethel Wade.

Present to attendance, William Brooks, Stearns Lake; Alfred and Walter Schuett, White school; Rose Tonne, Emil Frank, Ella and Alma Hauri, Margaret Flah, George Wolf and Arthur Froehlich.

Coming McHenry County Fair. The McHenry County Fair association officers have secured the services of the Chicago Daily News Boys' band composed of newboys from 8 to 10 years of age, who will play one day, Thursday, August 26. Woodstock, Harvard and Des Plaines bands will also appear at the fair grounds at Woodstock during fair week, August 24-28 and 29.

A ball game at ten o'clock every morning for liberal prizes will be fought out by McHenry, Hebron, Richmond and Hawthorne teams.

On Friday a special Ford automobile race is planned. Friday is also the day for commercial organizations to attend in a body.

The Woodstock club will act as host of the day and stores will be closed except on the fair grounds.

Machinery and automobile exhibits will be large and are requesting the management for more space. Horse racing will be of a high class as there are good entries.

Special train service is promised.

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MORE NAMES OF LIBRARY BOOKS

List Has Grown Until It Now Reaches Several Hundred Volumes—Everybody Urged to Make Use of It.

The Continent of Opportunity by Francis E. Clark.
Letters From a Self-Made Man to His Son by George H. Lorimer.
Ranching for Sylvia by Harold Burdell.
The Sign of the Four by Conan A. Doyle.
Captain Prothero's Fortune by Oswald Kendall.

The Ivory Snuff Box by Frederick Arnold.
Making People Happy by Thompson Buchanan.
The Lure of the Flame by Mark Danger.
The Last Shot by Frederick Palmer.
The Girl of St. Wodes by L. T. Meade.
The Eagle's Talon by George Ormiston.
Old Numbers by Sewall Ford.
The Glory of Clementina by William J. Lacke.

John Hawn by Emerson Hough.
Ezekiel the Oppressor by Potter G. Davis.
The Indiscretion of Lady Usher-Arcadyous.
The Mystery of No. 47 by J. Storer Clouston.

The Reflections of Ambrosia by Elmer Nychols.
The Steering Wheel by Robert Alexander Watson.
The Girl of the Golden West by David Belasco.
The Coming of Cassidy by Clarence C. Melford.
The Harbor Master by Theodore Goodridge Roberts.
Allies of Old Vincennes by Maurice Thompson.

The Talker by Arthur Hornblow.
The Tales of the Apes by E. R. Burroughs.
Victory Laws by Anna Warwick.
Que Vadis by Henry Solskyewicz.
The Irresistible Mr. Ferris by Anna Bella Kenney.
The Silence of Silence by R. Wright Kaufman.

A Girl of the People by L. T. Meade.
A Pageant of the Alleghenies by March Ellis Ryan.
As It Was in the Beginning by Philip V. Nychols.
The Romance of a Plain Man by Ellen Glasgow.
The Green Patch by Bettina Von Hutten.

Pam Decides by Bettina Von Hutten.
The Story of Two Friends by B. Berkeley Smith.
Boy Scouts in a Motor Boat by G. H. Ralphson.
The Cuckoo in the Nest by Mrs. Oliphant.
Hidden House by Amelia Rivers.
Hagar by Mary Johnston.

The Lords of High Decision by Nicholson Meredith.
The Yellow Letter by William Johnston.
Red Money by Fergus Hume.
The Bow of Orange Ribbon by Amelia E. Barr.
It Never Can Happen Again by William D. Morgan.
Together by Robert Herrick.

Swedish Rehearsal by Pemberton.
The Price by Francis Lynde.
The Anglo Indians by Alice Perrin.
A Very Naughty Girl by L. T. Meade.
The Burakaris by Mac Harg and John March Southerner by George W. Cable.

The Call of the Blood by Robert Hichens.
His Home by Elmer Glyn.
The Diary of My Housewife—Anonimus.
The Heart of Gold by L. T. Meade.
Darby O'Gill the Good People by H. T. Kavanagh.

The Scottish Chiefs by Jane Porter.
Adventures of Rob Roy by James Grant.
Volunteer Soldiers of America by John A. Logan.
Highway to Fortune, Happiness and Heaven by Jerome Palpe Bates.
Ernest Maltreavers, etc. A Strange Story, etc. Kenneth Chillingly by Edward Bulwer Lytton.

Red Rugged by A. Alger, Jr.
Sturdy and Strong, By Right of Conquest by G. A. Henry.
Strive and Succeed, Try and Thrive, Shifting from Himself, Only an Irish Boy, Ralph Raymond's Hair, Strong and Steady, Cash Boy, Brave and Bold by H. Alger, Jr.
The Soldier Boy, Now or Never, Post and Proud by Oliver Optic.
Cooked and Straight by Mrs. Martha Porter.

Hunting in the Great West by G. O. Shields.
The Harvester by Gene Stratton Porter.
Have you been to Bert Robbins' good show? No! Go tonight then.

PROF. DAVIS' LECTURE

NOT "WILD DREAMS"

The Prophecies Made Many Years Ago Have Proved True. His Will Do Likewise is Assured.

MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN VILLAGE

One Which Recalls Numerous Things Which Have Happened That Have Been Big Benefits to All.

By CHARLES H. MORRISON
Prof. W. L. Davis of Wisconsin University, who lectured here at the Chautauque, made so many good local hits that he will not soon be forgotten. In the audience were those who said that the blows he played straight from the shoulder, relative to unanimity of public opinion regarding public improvements, a disposition to advance, on impulse, the welfare of the village to a position with other villages of like wealth and population.

To the Review belongs the credit of bringing about many of the improved advantages now possessed by the village, it having advocated for years many of the things Prof. Davis spoke about, but perhaps not so emphatically.

The files of the REVIEW contain articles on the needs of Barrington, which were deemed as the height of impudence and revolutionary by many. Let us go back and look in the memory of some of the stand-patting fathers, there are some still living, thanks to good water, fresh air and steady income) who will verify the statements.

Do you remember that old workman dump that stood as a monument on a decaying foundation, in that space of ground between the depot and the Scot building? The map about now, employed by the REVIEW had the nerve to suggest, in the local column, that the pump ought to be removed. A delegation of three prominent retired citizens [they are resting in Evergreen cemetery now] meandered over to the office and informed the reporter he was outside his jurisdiction; they had drunk from that weather-beaten pump for forty years. It was just what the village needed. If the reporter couldn't find anything else to write about he had better go back to Chicago, etc. Some of the language was not so eloquent but it was no less emphatic.

The REVIEW had started something and kept it going. Today a fountain for use of man and beast and birds of the field, marks the site of the old pump.

Do you remember what the unprogressive said when the first article in reference to the old tumble down structure used for educational purposes, appeared? "Well, what they said was plenty and the kind he heard at camp school. The property was that the School District would be thrown into bankruptcy and the tax payers reduced to penury and woe."

There is a school building on the site of the old barracks; so to which every woman and child in the village points with pride.

Do you recall the howl that was raised when the question of cement walks was advocated? "Didn't need 'em. We had walked on board walks for years and they are good enough for us."

Well, we note with pleasure that Barrington has most excellent cement walks and miles of 'em, and they have proven a great improvement to property.

The radical change in municipal improvements in Barrington during the past 15 years have been made in the face of pronounced opposition of an elegant minority able to meet the expense, a continuing and costly delay, was to meet on the street corners and condemn and ridicule the suggestions of the local paper.

"Those who pronounce Prof. Davis' suggestions as 'wild dreams' will, if they live a few years, admit he knew what he was talking about. The improvements in community life will come and you cannot head them off."

Bert Robbins Comedy Company Here. The Bert Robbins Comedy company is in town this week, opening Monday evening for six nights of vaudeville acts, music and comedy of all sorts. There are seven performers who present a good class of acts, clean and amusing to the good sized crowd attracted to far this week. A holograph contest to decide the popularity of some Barrington girls was started last night. The winning diamond will receive a diamond and ruby set ring. Ivan Stenberg, the organist, uses a small organ that has been used as a ragtime piano player and his song is "Katie" sung by a soprano. The tent is raised in Spencer park and has about four hundred seating capacity.

THE CHARM OF MOTHERHOOD

Enhanced By Perfect Physical Health.

The experience of Motherhood is trying to most women and marks distinction in their lives. Not one woman in a hundred is prepared to understand how to properly care for herself. Of course nearly every woman nowadays has medical treatment at such times, but many approach the experience with an organism untrained for the trial of strength, and when it is over her system has received a shock from which it is hard to recover. Following right upon this comes the nervous strain of caring for the child, and a distinct change in the mother's routine.

There is nothing more charming than a happy and healthy mother and child, and indeed child-birth under the right conditions need be no hazard to health or beauty. The undesirable thing is that, with all the evidence of strained nerves and broken health resulting from an unprepared condition, and with ample time in which to prepare, the mother will persist in going blindly to the trial.

Every woman at this time should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

In many homes these children there are now children here because of the fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound makes women normal, healthy and strong.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your child will be spared, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Needed Gift.
The Widow—Well, why don't you miss me?
Bashful Youth—I would, only I have some said in my mind to say.
"Swallow it, young man. You need it in your system."—LIFE.

Drink Denison's Coffee.
For your health's sake.

The man who says he is glad he is married is either an optimist or a liar.

Danger in Delay

The great danger of kidney troubles is that they so often get a firm hold before the sufferer recognizes them. Health will be gradually undermined. Back-ache, headache, nervousness, lameness, soreness, lumbago, urinary troubles, dropsy, gravel and Bright's disease may follow as the kidneys get worse. Don't neglect your kidneys. Help them with Doan's Kidney Pills. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy.

An Illinois Case

Mrs. P. Mueller, 107 Illinois Ave., East St. L. 2, is a case. "When I worked hard I had sharp pains in my back and I was nervous and restless. I was almost unable to do my work at times and my feet and ankles swelled so badly I couldn't wear a shoe. Several boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills did me of all these ailments and I have enjoyed good health since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box.
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
Foster-McLure Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Get quickly overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Head-ache, Dizziness and Indigestion. They do their duty. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Aspen Wood

BLACK LEG

LOSSES SUKELY PREVENTED by CUTTING OFF THE LEG. (See illustration) This is a new and reliable method of preventing the spread of the disease. It is a sure cure for the disease. It is a sure cure for the disease. It is a sure cure for the disease.

DAISY FLY KILLER—Kills all flies, mosquitoes, and other insects. It is a sure cure for the disease. It is a sure cure for the disease. It is a sure cure for the disease.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM—Keeps the hair clean, cool, and healthy. It is a sure cure for the disease. It is a sure cure for the disease. It is a sure cure for the disease.

3,500 WORTH OF GENUINE MICHIGAN—This is a new and reliable method of preventing the spread of the disease. It is a sure cure for the disease. It is a sure cure for the disease. It is a sure cure for the disease.

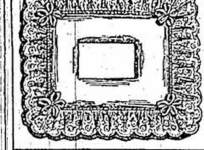
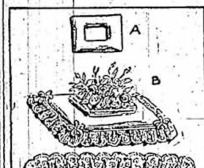
FANCY-WORK FEATURE

LITTLE NOVELTIES OUT OF THE ORDINARY IN NEEDLE ART.

Pincushions With Natural Flowers, a Pleasing Ornament to Dressing Table—Charming Table Center for Home Working.

A few flowers always make a very pleasant addition to the dressing table, and in this sketch we show a novel and useful article for holding them. It consists of an oblong cushion in the center of which is fitted a little glass dish. Any small glass dish will serve for this purpose, and the space in the center of the cushion must, of course, be made to correspond in size.

The pincushion from which our sketch was drawn was of the shape shown in diagram A, on the right of the illustration, and it was covered with cream satin, edged with a fine silk cord and trimmed with lace. In each corner there was a little bunch of very narrow ribbon matching exactly the color of the cord. The left hand sketch clearly shows the way in which the cushion should be made, and



Novelty for the Dressing Table.

sketch B shows it complete, with the dish fitted in the center and filled with flowers.

When not being used for flowers, the glass dish makes an excellent receptacle for hairpins and little odds and ends such as buttons, studs, etc.

The same idea could be easily carried out in other shapes, and a circular cushion with a little bowl fitted into the center would look very pretty and be equally useful.

A most uncommon and charming center is easily made at home like the one here shown. A piece of silk, satin or the muslin will be needed.



Dainty Table Center.

also some sprays of prepared material fern, such as can be bought at any fancy shop, some white or cream net and a little lace edging.

Lay the satin or muslin down and arrange on it in the four corners, sprays of fern; arrange until quite satisfied that the effect is dainty and artistic, then lightly stitch the fern here

GROWING CRAZE FOR BUTTONS.

New Specialty Devised for Increased Demand in Trimming Wash Dresses, Blouses and Waists.

To comply with the increasing craze for buttons a welcome new specialty has been devised for the trimming of washing dresses, blouses, etc. For the present, these new buttons are only made in white of a slim texture recalling croquet work, which they supersede by the mere fact of having a round top or oval, made of a unique composition warranted to be rain and damp proof. The tiny ball appears to be the favorite. It is heavily lavished on every accessory of dress, whether placed in separate sets or vertical rows, in circles or in clumps. As an example, a daisy fringe of these new buttons is shown along the edge of the wide brim of a child's shady hat, while a boss of them fills the hearts of a few blossoms softly scattered upon white draperies round the crown. No great effort of imagination is needed to employ these new buttons effectively and no specialty fingers are required to arrange them in pretty ways. The makers of these white washable buttons will at least have no cause of complaining of the success of their invention. Colored buttons are now clamored for.

Suffrage Vets.

The very newest in suffrage regalia is the suffrage veil, which at a little distance looks like any other modish veil of floating, filmy character with a border along the lower edge. Look closely at this border, however, and you will discern that the pattern

BOX JACKETS QUITE PLAIN

Model Shows Simple but Not Severe Effect, and Expresses Decided Youthfulness and Grace.

The summer's styles are specially suited to developments in white, and a white suit is almost a necessity for many occasions, the difficulty of finding an appropriate model is greatly simplified when one considers such a variety of designs to choose from.



Box jackets with plaited or circular skirts are very smart just now when kept quite plain and tailored. A splendid example of this style is depicted in the sketch, carried out in white serge or gabardine.

The box jacket model, which has a great deal of style as well as individuality, while affecting the simplicity and certain military embellishments, is not, as might be supposed, in any way severe, but expresses rather distinct youthfulness and grace.

The top is made so that it may be fastened closely about the base of the neck or turned back from the shoulders to leave a free button undone. The buttons are run from the top to the bust line, and fasten through a set-on strap rounded at its ends. The strap is in light-colored fabric, and is cut very high across the back and sides with a point under each ear.

The edge of the jacket runs a trifle longer in back than in front, and shows a straight, band-facing some eight inches deep, enclosing its skirt. Button-trimmed straps are set at either side of the throat, and the back, with their ends hooked under the lower edge, forming a most attractive trimming. Long sleeves show a deep fantasy.

and there to the satin. Now, take the net, which is light and open, and cover over the satin; sew this round the edges to the satin underneath. This not only keeps the form in position and protects the tiny leaves.

Round the edges of the center sew a pretty little lace or, if liked, a piece of ribbon can be used, or a binding might be made of cream braid. The binding or lace will hide the joining of the satin and net, and give a little detail. These centers look sweet on the table and, of course, any kind of flowers harmonize beautifully with them.

First care must be taken when putting the centers away; they must not be folded or rolled, or the form would break; keep the centers always flat and they will keep beautifully.

WEDDING DRESS IN TAFFETA

Full Skirt Finds Its Chance Here and Ripples Out into Double or Triple Buftancy.

At smart weddings the number of tulle dresses worn is noticeable. Here the full skirt finds its chance, and ripples out sometimes in a single skirt, sometimes in a double or even a triple skirt. One very smart model of crisp black taffeta has a double skirt with the edges trimmed with deep bands of fine tucks. This tucked band holds the double skirt out in a most buoyant manner, and may or may not be edged with a tiny knife plating of taffeta. This skirt has been worn most attractively with a bodice, which, though more fitted than those of other seasons, follows the natural line of the figure rather than the pinched-in waist. It drops a bit below the waist in front.

traces very distinctly the slogan, "Votes for women." In black letters on a white mesh. Loyal suffragists will perhaps have courage to adopt this emblematic veil with their summer costumes, but the average woman will be content with an ordinary smart veil of the new fladora or tulle mesh with a border in conventional pattern. White veils are promised great popularity this summer and the sangan is a favorite because of its easy adjustment over a Panama or sail hat. The big square or round veil has an opening at the center, edged with an elastic under a narrow casing, and this veil may be slipped over the hat crown without aid of mire or pin.

OLD HATS NOW MADE NEW

Sunburned Straw Transformed by Oil Color and Benzine to Fresh and Pleasing Appearance.

In the August Woman's Home companion a New York woman tells us follows how to make an old hat into a new one:

"I want to tell you how to transform your old hats into new and charming ones with only a tube of oil color and a bottle of benzine. Into a cup of benzine (do not use kerosene or turpentine) put a little color, mix well and strain through a cloth wet with the benzine. Apply this thin dye with a broad, flat brush to a sunburned straw hat, faded dark straw, and let it sit for a few days, and the color will not fade in the sun nor run in a shower. Faded flowers can be dipped into this same dye and be renewed."

UMBRELLA TO COVER ACRE

Amusement Provider Asserts He Has Scheme Notting Short of Stupendous.

Tody Hamilton—the only man who ever lost an elephant in Manhattan and would not be comforted—says—and if Tody Hamilton (who once lost 10 lions and a tiger near Forty-second street and Broadway) says a thing is true, then it's true whether it's true or not—Tody Hamilton says that Luna park is about to raise an umbrella which no living man can borrow, let alone steal.

The umbrella will cover an acre of Luna park ground, so it was said by Tody Hamilton—who for years saw to it that a baby giraffe was born annually in Madison Square garden on the night Barum & Bailey came to town. First of all, a steel umbrella handle will be constructed in Luna and the handle will be 140 feet high, so it was said by Tody Hamilton—who was the first man to reveal the news that Silver, the clown, was the first man to strike gold.

The umbrella will be steel-ribbed, covered with circus-stripe canvas, and will be raised and lowered by machinery, according to a statement issued by Tody Hamilton—who once crossed hoop snakes with puff adders while with the Barum show and thereby a crop of living automobile tires.

Five thousand persons will be able to enjoy the cool shade under the umbrella.

A searchlight with rays shooting for ten miles, an intermittent flash beacon, thousands of electric bulbs and things and stuff to taste will decorate the steel and canvas umbrella at night, the completed umbrella to cost \$25,000, according to Tody Hamilton—who added that he had just turned down an offer made by Colonel Roosevelt to stock the Luna lagoon with a correspondence school of man-eating fish—New York Sun.

Sleep.

For do but consider what an excellent thing sleep is! It is so inessential a joy that, if a tyrant would give his crown for an hour's slumber, it cannot be bought; of so beautiful a shape is it that, though a man live with an anemias, his heart cannot be at rest until he leaves her embraces to be at rest with the other; yes, so greatly are we indebted to this hushman's death, that we owe the better tributary half of our life to him; and there is good cause why we should do so; for sleep is that golden chain that ties health and our bodies together. Who complains of want of wounds, of cares, of great men's oppressions, of captivity, whilst he sleeps?—Thomas Dekker.

Whom He Dreams.

It isn't the girl who grows indignant when he tries to kiss her that a man dreams. It is the one who laughs at him.

An Empire Ranch.

We hear often of "captains of industry," "Napoleons of Finance," and "rob, my boy," but what title is imposing enough to fit the Australian cattlemen who own or control 28,000,000 acres of ranch land—a domain as large as Pennsylvania!—YOUTH'S Companion.

Portable Hospitality.

"When I landed I took the car for a hotel."

"What a singular mistake!"—Boston Transcript.

A Benevolent Refusal.

"Senator, I wish you would give me a job as your private secretary."

"Oh, my boy," responded the city senator, "don't get mixed up with the government service. Nothing to it. Run a young man. Besides, I have promised that position to my son."—Kansas City Journal.

Drink Denison's Coffee, For your health's sake.

Alaska is 14 times as large as the state of New York.

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that in nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven percent, or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen.

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, dureses and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they simply retard circulation and lead to congestional sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Cass. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and plays a favor.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Cass. H. Fletcher.

MUSSEL MUD AS FERTILIZER GETS 2-CENT MONEY ORDER

Organic Remains of Shellfish Secure Fertility to Poorest and Most Exhausted Soil.

Consul Frank Doemeyer, written from Charlottetown, P. E. I., Canada: In sack of the bays indenting the shores of Prince Edward Island are found extensive deposits of mussel shells, so called locally, being organic remains of countless generations of oysters, mussels, clam, and other bivalves of the ocean, and of crustaceans animals generally. The shells, usually more or less intact, are found imbedded in dense deposits of mud, the substance and this combination is a fertilizer of high value and potency. It supplies small quantities of phosphates and alkalies. An ordinary dressing of it secures fertility in a striking manner to the poorest or most exhausted soil. The shells decay slowly, year by year, throwing off a film of fertilizing stuff. The deposit around Prince Edward Island vary from five to twenty-five feet in depth. They are taken up by dredging machines worked from boats in summer or from the ice in winter.

A Natural Question.

Nearly a billion bushels of new wheat in America this year. Shall we refuse to export the surplus because wheat will undoubtedly help to prolong the war?—Springfield Republican.

The attempt to form a separate international union for the bartenders was voted down at the recent convention at San Francisco.

Men Worth While.

"Quite a company of notables seem to be gathered here."

"Yes. The kindly old gentleman in clerical garb is a famous marrying parson."

"And the spiky little man talking to him?"

"That's Lawyer Biggles, our best known separator."

Window Boxes.

Before putting earth in window boxes watch the inside of the box. This not only keeps a wooden box from rotting but prevents insects.

McCall's Magazine.

"Gee, I never tasted any Flakes like these

New Post Toasties

They're absolutely new—made by a new process that brings out the true corn flavour and that keeps the flakes firm and crisp, even after cream or milk is added.

New Post Toasties are made of the hearts of selected white Indian Corn, cooked, seasoned and toasted; and they come to you FRESH SEALED—as sweet and appetizing as when they leave the ovens.

The little puffs on each flake are characteristic of the

New Post Toasties

Your grocer has them now—get a package and give your appetite a treat.



BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1883
L. T. LAMBY, Editor and Publisher

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

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

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW, P.O. Box 111, Barrington, Ill.

TELEPHONE No. 1. BARRINGTON, ILL.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1915.

RETIRED FARMERS.

A correspondent writes: "Can you find a country town anywhere in the Middle West that does not contain a number of retired farmers? Some towns seem to be half populated by them. Look over those same towns and see how many retired grocers, blacksmiths, plumbers, or even doctors or lawyers you find."

There are any other trade or profession that produces so large a proportion of men who can retire while they are still in good physical condition, with enough capital to insure them comfortable maintenance for the rest of their days and a nice nest egg to leave their descendants?"

Certainly there is no other trade or profession that produces so large a number of men who do retire in the agreeable circumstances named. Very likely no other trade or profession produces so large a proportion, although this is simply guessing and there are six million farmers in the United States.

There are nearly two and a half million farms worked by tenants, and in the last census period the number of farms worked by tenants increased twice as fast as the number worked by owners. In a good many cases a farm worked by a tenant means that the owner has retired.

It is true that the farmer usually retires on a cash income that the average doctor, merchant or banker would consider small, and probably the ambition to retire is stronger among farmers than among followers of most other trades or professions.

The lawyer and the doctor keep on practicing even when they might manage to live without professional income; in the same circumstances the banker and merchant stick to the shop, with shorter hours and longer vacations. They don't want to give up the activities in which they are expert. Evidently, as a general rule, they get more pleasure out of their business than the farmer gets out of his.

Farming, when a man is not driven by hard manual toil, should be the pleasantest of businesses. The cure for the retired farmer is to make the farm more nearly comparable with the idea.

—Saturday Evening Post.

Don't "Lick the Editor."

One of the amusing things in a newspaper office is the way in which people call to "lick the editor," so to speak, for putting something into the paper which the callers do not like. Instead of being thankful that some of their misdeeds, mean ways, queer ideas and private affairs are not given long and detailed write-ups, they come in to say that "I want my name left out of the paper." In this country a newspaper can publish anything true and the public can like the idea or not. So if you live in a community where the editor has the breeding and courtesy to never publish news of scandal, family disgrace, business dishonesty or anything low, of which there is always plenty

going on, why you are LUCKY. Pick up the papers of many villages and towns and you will see the personal affairs and misfortunes of people published under big head lines with all the unwhimsy details spread out. If you like to read about others, you must expect they like to read about you.

SOWING THE GRAIN OF POVERTY

Rye a Bull Builder and a Money-Maker.

"Sowing the grain of poverty" on the old fields will pay the young men of the country better than sowing wild oats," a truly remarked an eccentric farmer to a group of his neighbors last week. "I sowed some 'wild oats' many years ago and the harvest was not to my liking. The reapers, my debtors, took away all, leaving only a handful of grain for my wife. I found out that I could not grow so large crops, especially wheat, on this farm as I would like. Cattle about for a jump the crop I struck on only a handful of grain for my wife. I found out that I could not grow so large crops, especially wheat, on this farm as I would like. Cattle about for a jump the crop I struck on only a handful of grain for my wife."

"As the man evidenced signs of stopping his story a friendly crowd stepped in to ask: 'Well, Silas, is either your wife or your land as poor as you once were, why do you keep on growing this 'grain of poverty'?' To which Silas continued as follows:

"Well, rye will grow most any place while wheat demands a good seed bed and in rather choice in its habits. Rye grows under a crop most anywhere. Another thing about rye, it is not so easily injured by drought or the Hessian fly as wheat. While I started growing rye on my land, I have found out that I can get bigger yields on good fertile soils and that rye responds to plenty of fertilizer. I use the same as wheat. I now use about 200 to 300 pounds of a high grade complete wheat fertilizer on my rye. I apply it through the fertilizer attachment of the grain drill just as I do for wheat."

"When my land was very thin, I sowed rye in my corn at the last cultivation, pastured it in the fall and turned it up in the spring. I used rye for green manure crops, emergency forage—in fact I sowed it on all land that was vacant. My soil was soon filled with humus and organic matter and the crops kept getting better every year. My 'wild oats' crop was pretty well harvested by that time so I began to sow rye on life, began to study my work and to put system and brains into it. I began keeping more and better live stock, and reaped the benefit with suitable fertilizer until the yield of rye has gone up from eight bushels per acre to 35 bushels last year."

"You know the farm has changed as much in appearance as an old house that has been improved by the addition of new porches, chimneys, weather boarding, windows and a coating of paint. So you see rye is partly responsible at least for my rebuilt farm. My farm has made me quite a pile of money so you see why I stick to the 'grain of poverty.'"

Laughter Analyzed.

Laughter is a sign of high development. The nearest one to it is the smile. The more highly developed we become, the more we perceive humor. For laughter, it must be remembered, is a sign that an emotion has suddenly been set free. It is like a touch on the trigger of a gun, the gun being self-restraint.

Reward or Punishment?

As a general thing when we talk to a man who uses a lot of Latin we draw to give him a Roman punch—Pallidus News.



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Standard of America Since 1851

LOOK BEST COVER MOST WEAR LONGEST MOST ECONOMICAL

It pays to use

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PAINTS

WE CAN PROVE IT

LAMEY & CO.

SUBSTITUTE FOR ICE BOX

Food May Be Kept Cool in Contrivance Which Is Not at All Hard to Put Together.

A box fitted up to hold food helps to solve the problem of keeping food during the heated months. If the cover is removed and the bottom taken out, and the remaining frame fitted with a sheet of two and three fourths inch glass, and then a window in a window that is free from sun and to which the breeze has access, it proves quite a good cooler. But its construction is not complete until it is covered with strips of heavy cloth, such as burlap, sack, or flannel. These are fastened on top of the box and hang down over the sides, completely covering the whole. On top of this again is placed a dish of water, with narrow strips of material laid in it and hanging over on the cloth covering of the box. The water cools through these and keeps the cloth covering wet, it having been first given a good wetting. The air reaching the food causes evaporation which in turn creates cold. The vessel of water must be kept constantly filled. The degree of cold obtained will depend greatly upon the condition of the atmosphere. When this is very dry, the evaporation will be much more rapid, and the cold will be increased correspondingly.

WHEN JELLY WILL NOT JELL.

Putting Material Back into Saucepan Only Serves to Make a Bad Matter Worse.

When jelly will not jell, and that happens sometimes, do not turn it back into a saucepan to cook over. That breaks the little gelatinized globules that have formed, even though not enough to make jell, and you will have at best a sticky, stringy mess. Instead, take a large dripping pan, half fill it with water, set the undrained glasses of jelly in it, not those enough to touch, cut water to hot oven and allow to bake until sufficiently jellified. It sometimes takes three-quarters of an hour, but the jelly will set as jellied and clear as though stiff enough at first cooking. A pinch of powdered alum will help the jelling process. Now is the time when the far-reaching hyposulfite, while doing her preserving, puts up dainty little glasses of jelly for pots of jam, to be used for Christmas gifts. For a few more of these fancy glasses, jars, mugs or other glassware to be had, which, filled with homemade jelly and accompanied by a Christmas greeting, will prove very acceptable gifts. Small cold cream jars and the like, if well sealed, make excellent containers for jelly.

How to Repack Ice Cream.

When the cream is frozen, take off the cover, pack the lid and dasher, pack the ice cream neatly in the bottom of the can, replace the lid, closing the hole in it with a cork. Fill the tub with salt and ice, pushing them down to the bottom of the tub until the tub is filled to its top and covering the can; then put over a greased piece of carpet or blanket, to exclude air, and stand in a cold place for one or two hours to ripen and harden. When ice cream is fresh each ingredient is tasted separately, but after standing one or two hours they blend and form a pleasant whole. This is called ripening.

Hollandaise Sauce.

Cold or hot asparagus can be served with hollandaise sauce and, indeed, many favors of this succulent, vegetable consider the sauce its best accompaniment. To make it, beat a half a cupful of butter to a cream and then add the yolks of four eggs, beating again. Next add six tablespoonfuls of boiling water and then a tablespoonful of lemon juice or vinegar and salt and pepper to taste. Beat now for five minutes with a beater and then cook in a double boiler, stirring all the time until thick. Serve cold.

Reheating of Beef.

Brown two tablespoonfuls butter, add two tablespoonfuls flour and brown thoroughly. Add two cupfuls of stock and half a teaspoonful currant jelly. When the sauce begins to thicken add one-fourth teaspoonful salt, one-fourth teaspoonful paprika, a few drops of onion juice, one teaspoonful catsup and this allows of rare roast beef. Stir carefully till meat is heated. A tablespoonful of sherry added just before serving improves it.

Cleaning Fine Fabrics.

Delicate fabrics like crepe motor or crepe de chine generally require professional skill to clean properly. However, the homemaker can remove stains herself if she acts promptly by placing the soiled spot over steam in a bath of water and soap. The fabric can then be pressed between clean white blotters or brown paper, with a warm iron.

Pineapple Ade.

Cut slices of very ripe pineapple into small pieces. Put them with their juice into a large pitcher and sprinkle them with sugar. Pour on boiling water, allowing a small half pint to each pineapple. Cover and let stand until quite cool, occasionally pressing down the pineapple with a spoon. Strain the infusion and serve in tumblers with ice.

Banana Conserve.

Take a banana and either slice it or split it and then put some of the conserve on it and a little sweet cream on top or milk if you have it. It's simply great.

ST. ANN'S.
Mass will be at 8:00 o'clock next Sunday morning.
FATHER E. A. MCCORMICK, Pastor.

ST. PAUL'S.
The Young People's society meets on the first Tuesday evening of each month at half past seven.
Frausverein 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. THURKE, Pastor.

BAPTIST.
Sunday morning worship, 10:30 o'clock.
Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.
Sunday evening service at 7:30.
Prayer meeting at 7:30 o'clock every Wednesday evening.

The pastor will be pleased to answer all calls for service.
Covenant meeting the Wednesday evening before the first Sunday of each month.
Communion the first Sunday of each month at the close of the morning service.
Parsonage phone 218-W.
REV. G. H. LOCKHART, Pastor.

ZION.
Sunday School at 9 a. m.
Morning service, German, at 11.
Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m.
Evening service, English, 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
Y. P. A. business meeting on the first Tuesday evening of each month.
REV. H. HAAG, Pastor.

METHODIST.
Sunday Services.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. Public worship.
7:15 p. m. Epworth League.
8:00 p. m. Bible school.
Week-day Meetings.
Praise and prayer service, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.
First Tuesday in each month, meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society at 8:30 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. Liberton, D. D., Norwood 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 7:30 p. m. social room.

Week-day meetings:
Prayer meetings Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Choir rehearsal, Friday 8:30 p. m.
Missionary meetings first Wednesday of each month.
W. M. Society first Thursday each month.
Y. P. M. Society first Tuesday each month.
Mission band first Sunday of each month.

REV. J. HOERNER, Pastor.

Consolidation Causes Measles.
Accumulated waste of thirty feet of bowels causes absorption of poisons, tend to produce fever, upset digestion. You belch gas, feel stuffy, irritable, almost cranky. It isn't you—it's your condition. Eliminate this poisonous waste by taking one or two Dr. King's New Life Pills tonight. Enjoy full, free bowel movement in the morning, you feel so grateful. Get an original bottle, containing 30 pills, from your Druggist—day for 25c.

Subscribe for the Review.

Business Notices

Advertisements in this column cost five cents per line, and a minimum charge of 50 cents is made. Where advertisements are to be booked the advertiser is requested to be booked first, first insertion, and eight cents for each additional insertion. Subsequent insertions are charged at five cents a line.

FOR RENT.
FOR RENT—Upper flat in the Wool residence on Main street. Apply to G. W. LAGESCHULTE, Barrington.

FOR SALE.
FOR SALE—Cheap, good cook stove with hot water reservoir; coal or wood. WILLIAM GRUBER, Barrington.

FARM FOR SALE—to settle up the estate, farm of 400 acres, known as the John Frothingham, 1 mile south of Lake Zurich 4 miles northeast of Barrington. This is one of the best farms around, so waste land, good improvements and good location. For terms and price apply to J. H. CONRATH, Chicago, Lake Zurich, Illinois. Phone No. 41.

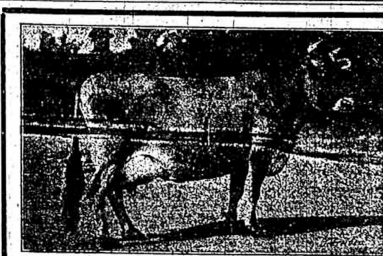
FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows, Short Horns, Holsteins, Berkshire pigs all ages, work and brood mares, team of mares, black team roasters. Apply FRANK GARDNETT, William Grace farm.

FOR SALE—White content. LAMEY & COMPANY, Barrington.

THREE Motorcycles—Choice for \$30. 28ft. D. C. SCHROEDER.

MISCELLANEOUS.
POOL ROOM—Having purchased a new business that will require most of my time will sell good pool hall business at a bargain. Call on or write to GUS POLOS, Barrington.

WANTED—Steady position on a farm by married man not afraid of work. Address P. O. Box 171, Barrington.



This cow has been milked nine years continuously in a commercial dairy by the

B L K MILKER

It has been thoroughly demonstrated by hundreds of dairymen that B L K MILKER will milk thoroughly and strip the cows.

Come in and see our sample machine working at our store.

Barrington Mercantile Co.

DEALERS IN
Farm Implements, Dairy Barn Equipment, Building Materials.
Silica, Cement, Sand.

FIRST STATE BANK of BARRINGTON

Capital and Surplus \$55,000.00

Village and farm REAL ESTATE LOANS made with-out commission.

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

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

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GIBBS' DE LUXE ICE CREAM is sold at Frank Brothers' Sanitary Ice Cream Parlor at Lake Zurich. Also fresh Confections and Fruits.

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If you are without service, order a telephone now and your name will appear in the new book.

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READ THE REVIEW

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An ideal investment for the most conservative people.

Call or write for circular.

"Our Investment Register" free on request.

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Berkeley Bldg., Chicago

MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK
CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

Kernels Culled From Events of Moment in All Parts of the World—Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.

European War News

The following official communication was issued at Petrograd: "A German fleet of nine battleships and twelve cruisers, with a large number of torpedo-boat destroyers, patrolled the entrance of the Gulf of Riga, but everywhere were repulsed. A cruiser and two torpedo-boat destroyers were damaged."

The Turkish battleship Kheyred-Barbarossa has been sunk in the Sea of Marmara by a British submarine. It was officially announced at Constantinople. A majority of the crew was rescued.

Italian batteries forced the Austrians to evacuate the whole region around Montezzo, 34 miles northwest of Trent, says a dispatch from Geneva.

While Vienna dispatches assert a breach 22 miles wide has been made in the Russian line between Lubartov and Harnariv, in southern Poland, and Berlin reports the complete occupation of Praga and gains at all other points in Poland, analysis of reports indicates that the Russians have won the score by driving the Germans from Bausk, Courland.

The British have recaptured the Hooge trenches which they lost on July 30 and additional trenches overlooking a distance of 1,200 yards, according to a report from Sir John French, commanding the British troops, which was made public at London.

Reuters' correspondent at Petrograd transmits the following: "The Bourse Gazette learns from an unimpeachable source that the German emperor made an offer of peace to Russia last week, through the king of Denmark. The answer sent to the king stated that the question of peace negotiations could not be raised at the present time."

Italian troops have stormed and captured the summit of Monte San Michele, one of the peaks dominating Gorizia.

A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Copenhagen says the Russians are evacuating Kovno. The governor and his official staff have gone.

Invigorated, the strong Polish forces on the Vistula south of Warsaw, has fallen. Austro-German troops entered the city on Thursday, it was officially announced at Berlin.

An Amsterdam dispatch to the London Exchange Telegraph company says the announcement of the fall of Warsaw caused great demonstrations throughout Germany. Emperor William has sent a congratulatory message to Prince Leopold and the king of Bavaria.

A Russian torpedo-boat destroyer fleet has made a careful search along the shores of the Black sea, and the total of the enemy's vessels sunk reaches nearly 500, including several large steamers and a dozen sailing vessels of 1,000 tons each, says a dispatch from Petrograd.

Hundreds of refugees from Warsaw are arriving at Moscow daily. Most of them are without money or means of sustenance, and are seeking aid at the American consulate.

It is officially admitted at Paris that German troops in the Vosges literally swarmed over the French trenches on Lingueval, overwhelming numbers and forced the French to retreat to certain points.

Domestic

A mammoth parade and mass meeting were features of the opening at St. Paul, Minn., of the sixteenth annual convention of the Federation of German-American Societies.

The bureau of combustibles announced at New York that while the White Star liner Arabic was tied up to the pier the day before she sailed with 185 passengers, the discovery of a revolution, two sticks of dynamite were discovered.

Strenuous efforts to check a fresh outbreak of the foot-and-mouth disease were made by government officials following the discovery of the disease among cattle on the farm of Henry Pearson, near Wheeling, Ill.

Governor Dunne of Illinois removed Dr. N. W. Cox of Cairo and Dr. B. A. Smith of Champaign from office as members of the state board of dental examiners. This action followed an investigation.

Farms on the lowlands of the river near Dubaque, Ia., are flooded, the Mississippi stage of 16.4 feet being the highest ever recorded in the month of August.

German-Americans on Thursday celebrated "German day" at the Pan-Pacific exposition at San Francisco.

Seven thousand persons, who witnessed the dedication of the new one-mile auto speedway at Des Moines, Ia., and the 300-mile auto derby, saw Sen. Cooper plunge over the saucer. Cooper died of his injuries. His mechanical was injured. Ralph Mulford won. Time, 3:23.62. De Palma second and O'Donnell third.

Warden E. M. Allen of the penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., resigned his position. The warden sent a telegram to Governor Dunne giving up his place following the receipt of a letter from the governor in which he was informed that the Illinois law requires him to live inside the prison.

Negro negroes were hanged, seven legally and two lynched, while a tenth was being chased by the southern states. Alabama led the list with four legal hangings.

Bernard Montali, convicted of the murder of Father Joseph Zebria, pastor of St. Andrew's Lithuanian Catholic church in New Britain, and Eva Givens, was hanged in the state prison at Wethersfield, Conn.

Charged with threatening the life of President Wilson and also with threatening to kill Theodore Roosevelt, P. H. Juergens was arrested at San Antonio, Tex., and held in default of \$2,000 bail.

Washington

Three billion bushels of corn, 1,600,000,000 bushels of oats and 1,000,000,000 bushels of wheat are in prospect this year's United States harvest. Record crops of rice, white and sweet potatoes, tobacco, rice and hay also are predicted, as shown by the department of agriculture's August report. The wheat crop, the greatest ever grown in this country, will be worth more than \$100,000,000, while the corn crop may reach \$250,000,000.

Official dispatches to Washington said General Robo, the revolutionary leader, had formally resigned as chief executive and ordered all his generals to deposit their arms with the American authorities in Cape Haitien.

A policy for the restoration of order in Mexico has been decided on by Secretary of State Lansing, approved by President Wilson, and assented to by the chamber of representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and Guatemala. The details of the new Mexican policy will be made public at Washington following the adjournment of the Mexican conference.

Mr. Gen. George Goethals, governor of the Canal Zone, arrived at New York en route to Washington, where he has been summoned for a conference on a plan for the reorganization of the United States army. His resignation as governor of the Canal Zone will take effect on November 1, he said.

Solon Menos, the Haitian minister, called at the state department at Washington and urged the necessity of giving some definite assurance to the Haitian people that their sovereignty would not be imperiled permanently by the American occupation.

The Pan-American diplomatic conference held at Washington with Secretary of State Lansing on the Mexican situation halted mysteriously after an agreement, however, it will resume in New York. Soon after the adjournment, Mr. Gen. Hugh L. Scott left Washington for El Paso, Tex., to confer with Gen. Francisco Villa and other revolutionary leaders on the Mexican situation.

Foreign

Reports reaching Geneva from Egypt say that all the demands of the employees of the Krupp works have been granted and that a serious strike has thus been averted. The German military authorities brought pressure to the Krupp administration to this end.

United States naval forces under Admiral Caperton took possession of the national palace and the office of the port and seized the Haitian gunboat Pacificque at Port au Prince. The American troops were forced to fire and one Haitian was killed.

Pope Benedict XV will launch a great campaign for peace in Europe at the next consistory held at the Vatican, says a dispatch from Rome. This probably will take place between the end of August and the middle of September.

Personal

Rev. Edward Koszowski, auxiliary bishop of the Milwaukee archdiocese, died in St. Joseph's hospital. He was 62 years of age.

George Fitch, the author of Peoria, Ill., died at a sanitarium at Berkeley, Cal., having failed to rally from an operation for appendicitis. The name of George Fitch belongs in that list of American humorists which includes Mark Twain, Bill Nye, George Ade and Peter Bore. Fitch was born at Galva, Ill., June 6, 1877.

SHORT OF TEETH



MARINES FIRE ON MOB SLAYER ASKS TO DIE

AMERICAN TROOPS OCCUPY HAITIAN PALACE AND OFFICE.

Gunboat Pacificque Seized—One Native Killed in Fight With American Landing Forces.

Port au Prince, Haiti, Aug. 9.—United States naval forces under Admiral Caperton took possession of the national palace and the office of the port and seized the Haitian gunboat Pacificque.

The crew of the gunboat was disarmed and landed. They were greeted on shore by a crowd which cried: "Hurrah for Bobo!"

During the operation to take possession of the port office the American troops were forced to fire and one Haitian was killed. The incident has caused a great stir in the town.

General Robo arrived on the Centurion from Cape Haitien and went to his chambers where he immediately dictated a protest against the American occupation.

The occupation is being extended not only on the palace, the port and all other important places in the town, but three miles beyond the limits. American patrols are in the streets maintaining peace and order, and to night the curfew law forbidding persons without authority to pass through the streets after eight o'clock was put in force.

The United States warship Connecticut landed 150 marines, who occupied the forts.

Washington, Aug. 9.—In dispatches to the navy department Admiral Caperton announced that revolt had broken out at Gonaves, on the western coast of Haiti, and asked that reinforcements be sent to him.

Admiral Benson, acting secretary of the navy ordered the armored cruiser Tennessee, with 850 marines, to Port au Prince.

CZAR REFUSES PEACE OFFER

Report From Petrograd Correspondent Says Kaiser's Proposal Was Rejected.

London, Aug. 10.—Reuters' correspondent at Petrograd transmits the following: "The Bourse Gazette learns from an unimpeachable source that the German emperor made an offer of peace to Russia last week, through the king of Denmark. The answer sent to the king stated that the question of peace negotiations could not be raised at the present time."

The Russians continue to retreat before the victorious Germans in Poland. According to the official report of the Berlin war office, the czar's forces are falling back in an easterly direction under pressure of troops under Field Marshal von Mackensen. So far, at the mouth of the Bug, has been occupied by the Germans.

Near Novogorodskiev German troops have captured the forts at Segrie.

Consistory Adjourns.

Rome, Aug. 9.—The Consistorial Congregation has adjourned until November 10, the consistory of the Holy See, to the late Archbishop Quilicy of Chicago.

Milwaukee Bishop Dead.

Milwaukee, Aug. 10.—Rev. Edw. Koszowski, auxiliary bishop of the Milwaukee archdiocese, died in St. Joseph's hospital following a recent operation performed on his neck for a carbuncle.

MURDERER OF ILLINOIS WOMAN REQUESTS TO BE LYNCHED.

Notified of Plans for Swift Trial, Prisoner Says August 30 Is Too Long to Wait.

Duquoin, Ill., Aug. 7.—Joe De Berry, confessed murderer of Mrs. James H. Martin of Murphysboro, demands to be lynched. He was like a wild man during the day. He shook the bars of his cell door till it seemed as if the iron must give way before the strength of his arm, and all the time he filled the jail with his screams.

The outbreak was caused when the sheriff of Jackson county went to De Berry's cell and told him that the term of the circuit court would be held August 30 to try him before a special grand jury.

De Berry fell on his knees. "No, no, no," he said, "tell them I don't want a trial. I'll take them."

"They can cut me to pieces, they can have me eaten by dogs, and I won't say nothing, boss. I killed that white woman, sheriff. I can't get away from her."

"Fox," said the sheriff, "wants to make us think he's crazy." De Berry murdered Mrs. Martin with a pistol.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO RACE

Joe Cooper, Driver, and Maurice Keller, Mechanician, Die at Des Moines (Ia.) Track.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 10.—As 7,000 persons packed the grandstand on the 300-mile auto race, a fight all witnessing the 300-mile auto derby that Saturday marked its dedication, they saw Joe Cooper shoot around the east end of the bowl at a speed of 100 miles an hour in his Sebring. The next instant the machine was catapulted off the rim of the saucer, dropped on the ground 20 feet below, and carried by the terrific momentum at which it was traveling, plowed through the dirt for 40 feet under the seats on which they were standing.

Cooper was dead when taken from the twisted body. Piel was carried to a hospital unconscious and may live. With 63 miles left to go, "Billy" Chandler blew a tire and his Deussen crashed through the wire fence at the "hole" and turned turtle. Chandler was picked up for dead but was revived.

The mechanician, Maurice Keller, died at the hospital at 8:20 p. m. The doctors say Chandler will recover.

The 300-mile derby, a fight all the way between Ralph De Palma, Ralph Mulford and Eddie O'Donnell, was won by De Palma.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Dario Resta won the world's 100-mile closed championship on Saturday by driving his French Peugeot 100 miles at an average speed of 122.8 miles per hour. His time was 58 minutes and 45 seconds.

Earl Cooper, in an American Stutz, earned the top honors of the day behind Resta, with a record for the century of 101.4 miles an hour.

Cox and Smith Let Out.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11.—Governor Dunne removed Dr. N. W. Cox of Cairo and Dr. B. A. Smith of Champaign from office as members of the state board of dental examiners. This action followed an investigation.

Earthquake in Calabria.

Hohenheim, Germany, Aug. 11.—The seismograph here indicated that a severe earthquake occurred in southern Europe, probably in Calabria or Albania. Calabria has suffered from many severe quakes.

U.S. SENDS WARSHIPS AND FLEETS KILL 22

COMMANDER McNAMEE WIRES PLEA FOR AID AS MOBS RADE AT VERA CRUZ.

DEATH TO ALL FOREIGNERS

President, Facing Problem of Imminent Clash With Carranza, Cuts Short Vacation to Return to Washington in Crisis.

Washington, Aug. 12.—The situation in Mexico took a new and startling turn on Tuesday, and it is believed there is a strong probability a clash between the United States and Carranza is imminent.

The developments of the day were: 1. Commander McNamee, in command of the naval forces of the east coast, reported that mobs in Vera Cruz were being incited to murder foreigners, and that the situation was extremely serious. He asked that two battleships be sent to him at once.

2. In response to his request, the battleships Louisiana and New Hampshire sailed at night from Newport, R. I., for Vera Cruz. The gambat Marietta also has been ordered from Progreso to Vera Cruz. It is understood that the gunboats Wheeling and Machias, which are on the Mexican coast, have been ordered there.

3. President Wilson has decided to cut short his vacation in Cornish, N. H., and return to Washington at once.

4. Dr. Juan de Ortega, Guatemalan minister to Mexico, who was ordered expelled by Carranza, was taken on the gunboat Sacramento at Vera Cruz for safety. His wife and daughter are with him. They will be brought to the United States.

5. The navy department hurriedly prepared plans to divert from Haiti some of the marines and ships which are now there. This will be done if the situation at Vera Cruz becomes more critical.

6. Announcement was made that more troops will be sent to the Mexican border at night from Newport, R. I.

7. Secretary Lansing left Washington at midnight for New York, where the conference of the Pan-American diplomats on the Mexican situation will be resumed.

8. Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, sent a report on his conference with General Villa. He is said to have agreed to the demands made on him.

The orders for the sailing of the Louisiana and the New Hampshire were withheld until late. On receipt of the report from Commander McNamee, Admiral Benson, acting secretary of the navy, ordered the commanders of the two battleships to prepare to sail. They then conferred with Secretary Lansing.

The text of Commander McNamee's report was not given out, but it was learned from both departments that he described conditions as causing intense fear of serious trouble among all foreigners in Vera Cruz. He said there were street parades, gatherings of mobs and incendiary speeches, with threats against foreigners.

ALLIES LOSE 3 WAR VESSELS

British Cruiser, Submarine and Destroyer Sunk—Turkish Aeroplane.

Destroys Undersea Craft.

London, Aug. 12.—An "announcement" by the admiralty states that the British torpedo-boat destroyer Lynx was sunk by a mine in the North Sea. Four officers and 22 men were saved. The German admiral announced the destruction of the British auxiliary cruiser Inda by a German submarine in the following official statement:

"The English auxiliary cruiser Inda, 7,900 tons, was torpedoed north of Bodo-while entering Scotland. The Swedish steamer Carlskrona saved 30 members of her crew."

A submarine of the extreme allies sank the British auxiliary cruiser Inda by a Turkish torpedo-boat destroyer Lynx, which was sunk by a mine in the North Sea. All the crew were lost.

The allied forces have resumed their attacks upon the Turkish post at Bardanelles with great vigor in the last two days and have made appreciable progress on the Gallipoli peninsula, according to a Havas dispatch received from Athens. The Turkish losses have been heavy.

Constantinople, Turkey, Aug. 12, via London.—Turkish troops completely dispersed forces which the entente allies landed near Karakach according to the Turkish war department.

Lives to Be 115 Years of Age.

Stout City, Mo., Aug. 12.—Stanbury Wright of Shirley, Ark., one hundred and fifteen years old, died in a hospital here of senility. Mr. Wright was bound from his Arkansas home to Rapid City, S. D., to visit relatives.

Russian Crop Large.

Berno, Switzerland, Aug. 12.—The Russian crop this year is extraordinarily large despite the war, say dispatches from that country. In the Moscow district the harvest is 30 per cent larger than last year.

ZEPPELINS DROP BOMB ON TOWNS IN ENGLAND—ONE IS BLOWN UP.

RAID MADE ON BAVARIA

Allies Take Eight Lives in Reopening of Great War in Sky—Women and Children Are Slain by Exploding Missiles.

London, Aug. 12.—East coast towns of England and Scotland are passing a sleepless night in momentary expectation of a fresh invasion by German Zeppelin airships on a bomb-dropping expedition.

The anxiety is based partly on a report that five Zeppelins were seen flying to the English coast on Monday and partly on knowledge that the "war of the air" has been reopened with greater vigor and more stupendous operations than ever experienced.

The first blow in the new campaign fell almost simultaneously on not only England, but Germany. A German air squadron raided the east coast of England and killed fourteen persons while dropping bombs for four hours on Tuesday. An allied aeroplane fell near Buxton and killed eight civilians at Sankt Ingbert.

After the raid in which they killed fourteen and injured fourteen civilians in England, which lasted from 8:30 o'clock Monday evening until 12:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, the Germans lost one of their airships. It is believed four or five big Zeppelins took part in the raid. One of them was attacked by gunfire on its way home and so seriously damaged that it fell into the sea. It was towed to Ostend, a Belgian port. The German, but there was attacked by allied aviators from Dunkirk who reported to have blown it to fragments.

The weather was bad when the German air squadron raided the east coast, but it did not seem to interfere with the flight of the invaders. A storm succeeded the thick weather, a fact that alleviated the anxiety of Britons, who heard the report that four more Zeppelins had passed Villand in a flight toward England. Nevertheless many were frightened in consequence of the success of the raid of Monday night, which is described in an official report issued by the admiralty.

How many German aircraft participated is not revealed by the British admiralty, but the fact that an expression "air squadron" is used in the official report it appears probable the raid was the greatest since the beginning of hostilities.

A squadron of five Zeppelin airships visited the east coast last night and this morning between the hours of 8:30 p. m. and 12:30 a. m., says the official British announcement. "Some were blown away by the dropping of incendiary bombs, but these were quickly extinguished and only immaterial damage was done."

The following casualties have been reported:

"Killed—One man, also women and four children.

"Wounded—Five men, seven women and two children.

One Zeppelin was seriously damaged by the gunfire on the east coast and was reported later having been towed into Ostend. She has since been subjected to continual attacks by aircraft from Dunkirk and has been under heavy fire, and it is now reported that after having her back broken and her rear compartments damaged she was completely destroyed by an explosion.

"The night was extremely dark and was accompanied by thick fog in places, which rendered the flying of aeroplanes very difficult."

"It is regretted that Flight Sub-Lieut. R. Lord, who was one of the pilots sent out to investigate the enemy, was killed on landing in the dark."

The Zeppelin destroyed as a result of the air battle is the first positively known to have been wrecked while on a mission of destruction to England. Recently one of Germany's \$1,000,000 dirigibles was destroyed over Belgium.

This air raid was the first since the fifteenth since the war began, increased the total number of victims from German air attacks on English towns to sixty-nine. A total of 207 persons have been wounded according to the British admiralty figures.

Berlin, via London, Aug. 12.—An official communication issued on Tuesday says:

"Monday forenoon from six to eight enemy aeroplanes attacked Zwickau, which caused considerable damage. From fifteen to twenty bombs were dropped on Zwickau, causing unimportant damage. At Sankt Ingbert eight persons were killed and two wounded."

Sends Reply to Austria.

Washington, Aug. 12.—By capturing several hundred German carrying supplies to the Turks along the eastern Danubian, Russian Caucasus troops forced the enemy to withdraw from a distance of several miles.

Turks Forced Back by Russ.

Petrograd, Aug. 12.—By capturing several hundred German carrying supplies to the Turks along the eastern Danubian, Russian Caucasus troops forced the enemy to withdraw from a distance of several miles.

Children in Russia.
Russian peasant women have, on an average, from six to twelve children, of whom about half survive.

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

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

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

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INTERESTING ITEMS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

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

WAUCONDA.

Harry Basely spent Sunday at Park Ridge.

The Estabrook hotel entertained about 70 guests Sunday.

Fred Southill of Harvard called on friends here Tuesday.

Miss Helen Stoen is spending the week with relatives here.

Mrs. L. E. Hughes and Merline have returned from a visit at Dixon.

Mrs. William Dahms entertained her mother from Palatine last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tomlisky of Cary attended Wauconda Day celebration.

Mrs. Arthur Powers is spending the week with the Stoen family at Harvard.

Miss Gertrude Macdonald and friend of Des Plaines spent Sunday at William Clark.

Miss Grace Wells has returned from an extended visit with relatives in Chicago.

Charles Darlin, who has been seriously ill for some time is gradually growing weaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kapple spent Sunday here. Mrs. Lucy Clough returning with them.

James Gainer and family spent the day of the week with the Humphrey family at Revidere.

Mrs. George Blackburn is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Reid, and sister, Mrs. Manning, of Chicago.

Mrs. Lole Sorles of Grayslake spent Sunday here. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Glynn.

H. H. Thomas and son, Herbert, were callers at William Basely's. Mr. Thomas was an early friend of Wauconda.

Austin Stoen of Harvard and Otto Nelson of Butterfield, Minnesota, attended the dance here on Thursday night.

Mrs. George Hubiard entertained a number of friends on Friday in honor of her sister, Mrs. White of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Ray Williams has gone to Iowa to enjoy an outing with his family amid the scenes of his boyhood days. He will remain away about six weeks hoping to improve in health, the while.

Home Cook has just had a milking machine installed, and witnesses are calling nightly on Homer, although he insists that morning is the best time to see the working of both machine and cow.

Married at the Methodist parsonage in Waukegan, Wednesday, August 4, Leslie Forsbush and Miss Phylla Padock. Both bride and groom are estimable young people and have many friends in this part of the country. They have started housekeeping in the James Murray new cottage; and their young friends did not forget them Wednesday evening. In fact they remembered them three times that evening and the serenade was satisfactory all 'round.

A very sad death occurred in the family of William Kirk Tuesday morning when Hazel, daughter just in her teens was suddenly called from life, after less than a week's affliction. It

was but a few days previous that she scratched one of her feet upon a rusty nail and the usual home remedies failing a doctor was called who found the patient in a critical condition due to infection. Another able physician was hastily summoned, but might could stem the tide that had set in, and death came as above stated. The stricken family have the sympathy of all who have come to know them. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon and was attended by a large gathering of sympathizing neighbors, friends and relatives.

LAKE ZURICH.

Miss Minnie Voellig is visiting at Oak Park.

A dance will be given at Oak Park pavilion August 14.

A picnic of Barrington young people was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eichman left Tuesday for Muskegon, Michigan.

Mrs. H. Sundmacher has been entertaining relatives for the past week.

A number of our people attended the festival at Wauconda, Wauconda day.

Miss Emma Schneider left with Mrs. John Hein Monday to visit in Congress Park.

Edward Brizon and family will move to Arlington Heights in the near future.

A number of young men attended the Old Settlers' picnic at Schaumburg Sunday.

Donald Young of Palatine is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dymond.

Mrs. J. Schultz entertained her daughter, Clara, and husband of Chicago Saturday and Sunday.

The water tower of Lake Zurich has a new coat of paint, the work being completed Monday morning.

A committee has been appointed to make preparations for Lake Zurich day, which will be on August 20.

QUENTIN'S CORNERS.
Fred Kropp went to Barrington Sunday on business.

Mrs. Mary Toma made a business call at Palatine Saturday.

Miss Lydia Quentin has gone to Manteno to visit her sister, Mrs. Fred Ebel, and family.

Fred Quentin and Mrs. George Prellberg and children of Park Ridge made a visit here Sunday.

Albert Zuehlke of the P. L. & W. railway early morning and night, to and from work. It is very handy.

People report that the farmers are now in the midst of the best small grains harvest ever raised in any year and still some are kicking.

John Bookelman, Jr., and wife from Troskey, Minnesota, are here on a visit for several weeks among relatives and all old friends and neighbors.

Ambiguous.
Artist (showing latest picture)—"My object was to try to express all the horrors of war." Friend—"I have never seen anything more horrible."—Boston Transcript.

Your Cough Can Be Stopped.
Using care to avoid draughts, exposure, sudden changes, and taking treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, will positively relieve, and in time will surely rid you of your Cough. The first dose soothes the irritation, checks your Cough, which stops in a short time. Dr. King's New Discovery has been used successfully for 45 years and is guaranteed to cure you. Money back if it fails. Get a bottle from your druggist; it costs only a little and will help you so much.

Lemon Ice Cream.
One quart sweet cream, yokes of six eggs, whites of six eggs, three fourths of a pound of sugar, juice of four lemons, juice of one orange grated peel of three lemons.
Mix the lemon and orange juices to gether; add some of the sugar and boil in a double boiler. Strain to cool in a bowl and then add the rest. Let the mixture then stand an hour before freezing. In the meanwhile make a custard of the cream, eggs and sugar, cooking this carefully in a double boiler and seeing that it does not curdle. Let the custard cool, then freeze it for awhile, and after this mix in the fruit juice and finish the freezing. Three or four whole eggs may be used instead of the six yolks.

Baked Halibut.
Three or four pounds of halibut. Dip the fish in boiling water and escape clean. Rub well with salt and pepper. Put into pan and pour milk over it till half an inch deep. Bake about an hour, basting with the milk. When the fish is nearly done sprinkle buttered crumbs over the top. The milk keeps the fish moist, is a good substitute for pork and makes the fish brown better. Use just enough milk to baste and let it cook away toward the last. Serve with plain drawn butter, egg sauce or tomato sauce and garnish with slices of hard-boiled eggs.

Godfish Soup.
One-half turbot, cut to two parsley roots (or leaves, if not roots), three onions. Slice all these and boil until done in two quarts of water, then add cupful shredded codfish and boil a little longer. Take one cupful milk, one egg, one tablespoonful flour. Beat this well together and add to the above. Let thicken and then season with little ginger and pepper. By cooking fresh fish until it can be removed from the bones you can make same as codfish soup, only add a little salt and butter also of an egg.

Orange Ice.
Four cupful water, two cupfuls sugar, two cupfuls orange juice, quarter cupful lemon juice, grated rind of two oranges. Make a syrup by boiling water and sugar 20 minutes, add fruit juice and grated rind; cool, strain and freeze.

To Prevent Blue From Fading.
To prevent any shade of blue from fading soak for two hours in a pail of water to which one ounce of sugar of lead has been added. Then be sure to dry well before washing and ironing.

A Medicine Chest for 25 Cents.
In this chest you have an excellent remedy for Toothache, Bruises, Sprains, Stiff Neck, Backache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism and for most emergencies. One 25c bottle of Sloan's Liniment does it all—this because these ailments are symptoms, not diseases, and are caused by congestion and inflammation. If you doubt, ask them who use Sloan's Liniment, or better still, buy a 25c bottle and prove it. All Druggists.

Best Work Done in Maturity.
The history of human achievement shows that there have been a few geniuses who have accomplished their greatest work at an early age. But the great work of the world, the bulk of all the great achievements, has been done by men who developed slowly through years of observation and experience, their minds broadening and ripening and growing ever stronger, and these did their best work in their rich maturity.

To Ward Off Lockjaw.
It has been found that a number of virus bacteria can be taken up rapidly that they lose their toxic properties for the tissues. Berlin scientists are now experimenting to see whether lockjaw cannot be varied off by the simple expedient of applying charcoal to the infected wound.

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62nd ANNUAL

McHenry County Fair and Races

Woodstock, Ill., August 24, 25, 26, 27, 1915

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THURSDAY—The Big Day; FRIDAY—Automobile day and Race,
Commercial Club day and Milk Producers' day.

Ford Automobile Race on Friday; Good Horse Racing Every Day; Three Big Baseball Games; starting at 10 a. m. each day, Hebron, McHenry, Richmond and Hampshire; Hutchinson's Ballon Act, Parachute Drops and Human Bomb Act, the biggest aerial sensation ever shown outside the State Fairs and Canadian Expositions; Toki Brothers' Japanese Act and Aerial Toe Slide; Lortie, Alexander and Griff in their comedy acrobatic act; Four Big Bands, Harvard band, Woodstock band, Des Plaines band and Chicago Daily News band; Largest County Fair Automobile Demonstration Exhibits ever shown; Gas Tractors, Milking Machines and other Farm Machinery; the best County Fair Midway, including Motordome, Merry-Go-Round, Ferris Wheel and Tent Shows.