

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 33

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Amelia Colby Died at Her Home on Grove Avenue After an Illness of About Six Weeks.

CANCER OF LIVER CAUSE OF DEATH

Was 75 Years Old and Retained All Faculties Until Day Before Death. Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon.

The death of Mrs. Amelia Hawley Colby of Grove avenue which occurred at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, August 18, had been expected for days. She became ill about six weeks ago and had been apparently well before that time; the affliction proved to be cancer of the liver although its existence had not been realized. For 48 hours before death she was unconscious but previous to that time had retained all faculties and was a very active woman in mind and body for one of 75 years.

As an early resident of this section, she was known to many of an older generation, being a member of one of the Yankee families that first developed this community. She was a very pleasant woman to know and a good friend to many who with her two only sisters who live in Barrington will miss her and mourn her departure from this earth.

Mrs. Colby's birthplace was Orleans, Ontario county, New York, and the date was June 7, 1840. Her parents were William and Harriet Hawley who moved west when this daughter was six years old. They lived on a farm southwest from town, across from the old Henry Hawley place on the Elgin road. When a young lady Miss Amelia Hawley taught several district schools in Cook and Lake counties, in the vicinity of Barrington and was later married to Benah Colby of Chicago. He was a soldier in the Civil war at the time and came home on a furlough to be married, after which he served another year in the war. They lived in Chicago for 35 years near 31st street and Cottage Grove avenue. Mr. Colby was a government grain inspector and cause of a prominent family of the city at that time.

Thirteen years ago they moved to Barrington and lived onough street with Mrs. Adeline Johnson, a widow. Mrs. Colby, eleven years ago last December Mr. Colby dropped dead in the Barrington cemetery while on their way to show the sexton where to dig a grave for the burial of a niece who was to be brought here a year and a half ago. Mrs. Colby and Mrs. Johnson and their grand-children, Miss Ruth Colby who lives with them, moved to Grove avenue, north of the Baptist church.

The only organization to which Mrs. Colby belonged of recent years was the Woman's Christian Temperance union, although she once belonged to the Woman's Relief Corps. She never joined a church.

Surviving members of her father's family are the two sisters, Mrs. Adeline Johnson and Mrs. Emily Brown of west Main street; the brothers are Charles Hawley of Hebron, Illinois, and Frank Hawley of Hanna, Indiana; the late Fred Hawley, mayor of Barrington, was a brother, also, of this lady.

The funeral will be held at the home on Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock and Dr. W. J. Libbertson of the Methodist church will take charge of the service.

Motor Property Not Due to War

The property of the automobile industry, which has made 1915 the best season in its history in volume of production and profit, has been due almost wholly to the large domestic demand for cars, so far as the makers of popular priced machines are concerned. Few manufacturers of the cheaper cars have had time to consider war supply contracts; they have been too far behind with their orders from customers in the United States and their normal export trade.

A large part of the orders placed in this country by the warring nations for motor vehicles have gone to the truck manufacturers and the makers specializing on the high priced passenger cars.

For this reason, it is contended that the large business of the producers of popular priced cars, not being burdened with special demands arising from the war, is of more permanent character than the present prosperity of certain industries which is based almost wholly on military supply orders.

Henry Ford's recent statement that he had taken no war orders of importance and could sell 300,000 Ford's to domestic buyers if he had them is typical in a general way of conditions prevailing in the factories turning out cheap cars.

SUFFERED A STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Mrs. E. W. Riley of Cuba Township Was Stricken Last Thursday Evening—Slightly Better at Present.

Mrs. E. W. Riley of Cuba township, wife of the attorney of the town, suffered a stroke of paralysis late last Thursday evening and although somewhat improved today from the first effects of the stroke, the left side and arm are immovable and not much hope is given that she will recover the power to use them. Other sudden attacks of recent years were more of an epileptic nature and this is the first paralysis. She is a woman slightly beyond middle age.

On Thursday evening she had been to the Cary station with a niece to see her daughter, Miss Helen Riley, off on a trip to Winnipeg, Canada. She stayed at the Cary and reached home about 11 o'clock, feeling perfectly well until she got out of the carriage when she found she could not stand nor walk, falling to the ground and bracing herself badly. She retained consciousness and was able to get to the house. At first she was unable to speak clearly but good articulation returned in a few days.

Mrs. Riley is a most estimable woman and the mother of grown family of children. She has the sympathy of the community in her illness. Miss Riley was reached at Crystal Lake and immediately abandoned her northern journey for it was feared the mother would not live.

Bereavement Class Outing

The home of Mrs. Lee Brown at Wauconda was the place selected by the Bereavement class of the Salem Sunday school, for its annual picnic last Saturday. Mrs. Brown was Miss Louise Bohmer, formerly of this place. Twenty-two members of the class, accompanied by their teacher, J. L. Nelson, his wife, and granddaughter, went by train, by way of Palatine and Lake Zurich, being joined later by six more of the class who made the trip by automobile.

On Mrs. Brown's lawn, bordering the lake, tablecloths were spread as soon and a genuine picnic lunch was enjoyed. Snapshots were taken of the group at this time; the afternoon was passed at the lake shore, seeing the tower, visiting an ice cream parlor, and during a very slight "April shower" Mrs. Brown extended the hospitality of her home and entertained with music.

After supper, which was also served out-of-doors, the picnicers awaited the coming of the automobiles which were to convey them to their homes; and a genuine picnic luncheon was enjoyed. Snapshots were taken of the group at this time; the afternoon was passed at the lake shore, seeing the tower, visiting an ice cream parlor, and during a very slight "April shower" Mrs. Brown extended the hospitality of her home and entertained with music.

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Former Local Pastor Hurt

Rev. A. Haselhof of Hampshire, who was the pastor of the Salem church here about seven years ago, was severely injured yesterday morning at his home while trying to break a cold. The initial stroke the pastor breaking his arm and cutting the forehead deeply. He is very ill today and the doctor called four times yesterday as it is feared he may not withstand the shock. He was expected to reach Barrington tomorrow to attend the camp meeting.

J. W. White of Lake street returned from a short visit to his home in Culm on Tuesday. He and Mrs. White expect to spend the winter in Texas.

CAMPMEETING OPENS TOMORROW

Forty-second Annual Event of United Evangelical Church, Chicago District, to Occur in Barrington.

Tomorrow the forty-second annual campmeeting of the United Evangelical church in the Chicago district will be held at Barrington Park campgrounds on the southeast end of town. Ten days will be devoted to the worship of God in an attractive spot of 10 acres of beautiful timberland. Every year the number of people who come here for these meetings increases and all local residents attend some of the meetings. The hotel and dormitories are clean and comfortable. Telephone service and general information is provided at the office of John C. Plagge, business manager and assistants. There is no entrance fee to the grounds.

Tenets represented in the Chicago districts are Ashton, Aurora, Barrington, Chicago (five churches), Elmhurst, Hampshire, Highland Park, Palatine, Naperville, Northfield, Deerfield, Peotone and Pierce. The pastors of these congregations will be at the campmeeting, also many others, for a part of the time. The male speaker of the week, who will give a sermon at least once a day from Tuesday to the last Sunday, is Rev. F. E. Erdman, presiding elder of the Alton (district of the Eastern Pennsylvania conference). Three addresses will be given in German, one on Sunday morning, on Tuesday and Friday afternoons of next week.

On the first Saturday in the afternoon, the young people of the Keosauqua league will hold a service under the auspices of the Chicago K. L. G. E. Sunday, August 22, is Communion day and Wednesday is Missionary day. Friday, August 27, is a memorial day for Bishop Dubs who died during the past year and was a pastor who had so frequently visited Barrington, coming from Pennsylvania. There will be a pastor's conference every day, also children's meetings under the guidance of Mrs. J. F. Gleason of Barrington and Mrs. C. W. Rothchild of Chicago. The Bible school, which is four years old, meets every forenoon, excepting Sunday.

Missionaries to China to Lecture

ONE of the most interesting features of the campmeetings next week will be the lectures on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 by Rev. and Mrs. T. L. C. Suhr, returned missionaries from China, who were once residents of this village. They will exhibit many curios and articles of clothing and use which they brought to the States with them.

They are and is taught by Dr. H. E. Thoren of Chicago; Dr. C. A. McKee, president of Western Union College, Le Mars, Iowa; Rev. H. Moser of Aurora and Rev. C. G. Ugstad of Naperville.

Miss Almada Plagge and Miss Rose Lageschnee are the pianists for the weekly meetings; the Barrington Park Ladies' Aid society has for officers: president, Mrs. B. H. Solz; vice-president, Mrs. George Stiehl; secretary, Mrs. Fred Kammer and treasurer, Mrs. Frank Plagge.

Some of the regulations at the grounds are: rising bell at 6 o'clock a. m.; curfew bell at 10 o'clock p. m. and all must be quiet; no smoking, talking or walking in inner circle during service; park lights out at 10 o'clock p. m.; rubbish must be disposed of and everything kept clean.

The Lake Zurich Commercial club will celebrate Labor day, Monday, September 6, with an all day program of band concerts, ball games, races, speeches, dancing and fire works. The public is invited to Lake Zurich on that day.

Mrs. Walter Abbot and two children of Chicago spent last Thursday at the home of John Schwemm.

FIRE DESTROYED DORSEY BUILDINGS

Thought to be of Incendiary Origin in Resort to "Get Even" by Old Mexican Enemies.

Fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin, totally destroyed the home of James A. Dorsey, a cattle dealer and president of the Elgin Road Race association, at Gilberts, about 10 miles from Barrington Monday morning. About \$30,000 damage was done. The fire was incendiary is believed by the police of Elgin and Gilberts. They received word that shortly after midnight a buggy drove up and stopped at the Dorsey residence. It was alighted, it was said, and stole through the shadows to the rear of the house. In about 15 minutes he returned and drove rapidly away. About an hour later the fire was discovered.

Mr. Dorsey, while he believes the fire was incendiary, will not say as to whether he has personal enemies who would resort to arson as a means of "getting even" for any possible grudge against him. He has led the fight against the tuberculosis test for cattle, and it is said to have incurred many personal, business and political enemies as a result. Some 10 years ago a man was arrested near one of Mr. Dorsey's properties in Mexico and charged with having tampered with Mr. Dorsey's live stock there. He was convicted and served a sentence in Mexico. On his release he came to Chicago and stabbed Mr. Dorsey on the street. He was captured, convicted and sent to Joliet. About a year ago he was liberated.

When the fire was discovered Mr. Dorsey, their daughter, Marie, and their sons, James and Stewart, were asleep in the house. All escaped in night clothing. The fire destroyed, besides the residence, Mr. Dorsey's gymnasium and dance hall, a poultry house, horse barn and garage, with two seven-passenger automobiles. The entire town, aroused by the fire, vainly attempted to check the flames by fire engines in the hands of the city park at Weststock on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of last week.

The McHenry County fair has always had a reputation of staging good horse races during the fair and this year will prove no exception to the rule. On Wednesday there will be a 2:15 race and a 2:30 race. On Thursday a 2:35 race, a free-for-all race and a county stake. The program for Friday includes a 2:30 race, a 2:30 trot and a 2:30 county stake. These classes will be well filled and the racing fans can look forward to good sport on the track every day.

The auto races for Thursday and Friday will be big drawing cards and spectators. There will be a 10 mile Ford race on Thursday and a 20 mile on Friday.

Another important feature in connection with the fair this year will be the exhibit of the McHenry County Soil Improvement association, which will consist of the different types of soil of the county, suitable fertilizers, new varieties of corn, oats and alfalfa, seed inoculators, feeds and several other things of importance in modern methods of farming. This text will also be arranged to accommodate about 200 persons, who may care to listen to speakers on such subjects as Domestic Science, farm management, corn growing, feeding stock and milk testing. Among the speakers will be Miss Brooks, University of Illinois; Professor James Moore of Madison, Wisconsin; T. M. Small, Aurora, Illinois; E. C. Granits, Joliet, and other noted speakers on agricultural subjects.

LAKE COUNTY FAIR

Libertyville begins this fair on Monday, August 30 and continues four days. Every department will be crowded with the best exhibits the county has produced. Six thousand dollars has been provided for premiums and \$3,500 for purses. Good harness and running races will take place every day, also five ball games by the most skilled players in the county. Three bands will keep things lively during the week, Palatine, North Chicago and Grayslake.

A clean midway with various up-to-date shows will be a great attraction. The management is making every plan to please and attract the public. One of the new features will be the trial of the horse and dog show each day in front of the amphitheater.

Superintendent of County Schools Arthur Simpson will have a school exam and there will be basketball games by students.

Various church organizations will have booths and lunch booths there will be plenty to eat on the fair grounds.

This is the 62nd fair given by the Lake County Board of Agriculture. All information may be obtained by addressing Jay B. More, secretary, at Libertyville.

TWO BIG COUNTY FAIRS OCCUR SOON

Three Big Days of Largest Machinery and Stock Exhibits Ever Shown at These Great Annual Events.

McHENRY COUNTY FAIR. Plus are about completed for the 62nd annual McHenry County fair at Woodstock starting with entry day, Tuesday, August 24. Wednesday is Children's day and children under 14 years of age will be admitted free on that day. The automobile speed time trials for positions in Thursday and Friday automobile races will also be held on that day. Hebron and Richmond cross at 10 a. m. Then the teams are evenly matched. There will be horse racing in the afternoon, the free acts will all perform and the Harvard band will keep things lively.

On Thursday several Modern Woodstock and the fair grounds about 100 strong. Another big attraction in the morning will be the Hampshire and McHenry baseball game.

Friday is Automobile day, Commercial Club day and Milk Producers day. Several delegations from various Commercial clubs in this part of the state are expected in attendance on this day. The Milk Producers' association is also making big preparations for Friday. They will have a large tent erected on the grounds for their headquarters and several prominent dairymen will be present and ready to offer advice and suggestions to the farmers. Addresses will be made on dairy subjects by capable speakers and a demonstration of the Babcock test will be made every day. The championship baseball game between the Wednesday and Thursday winners will be held in the afternoon on Friday.

The Woodstock band will be in the grandstand on Friday. They will also give concerts in the band stand in the City park at Weststock on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of last week.

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CHARLES DAVLIN OF WAUCONDA IS DEAD

Owner of Largest Farm in Cuba Township and Once Prominent in Local Politics—79 Years of Age.

WAS FATHER OF SEVEN CHILDREN

Six of Whom are Living Besides Widow to Mourn His Loss—Had Been Sick for Five Weeks.

Charles Davlin of Wauconda died Wednesday morning, August 18, at 11 o'clock. On account of his long residence in Lake county he has been widely known and it will be read with regret by many people that the kindly old gentleman had passed away. For five weeks he had been in bed and it was known that the end of a long and useful life was near. On Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock he began to sleep deeply and did not awaken again; during his 79 years of life there had been periods when he had suffered considerably from a lung leg which was broken in his youth while jumping, so it is fitting that he should complete his life in a painless sleep, having had his share of pain.

The funeral will be Friday morning at 10 o'clock at the home and at 10:45 at the Catholic church in Wauconda. He will be buried in a Mauney cemetery, northeast of Wauconda.

Mr. Davlin was born in Troy, New York, December 19, 1835, the son of Hugh and Rose Davlin who had been in this country a few years coming from their native country of Ireland and Scotland. They were the parents of five boys and one girl. When their son Charles was a few years old, they moved west and settled in Cuba township, a wild country with Indians and wolves and no roads. Their home was a log cabin in the forest at the east end of the present Appleton farm and Mr. Davlin's life until young manhood was spent there. One of his brothers, Hugh, was the first white child born in Cuba township.

In 1860 Charles Davlin went west and took a claim to a hundred acres of land in Fryburg, near Valley, Montana, which he farmed for about six years and then returned to Illinois after selling his property.

He was married to Miss Mary Nims-gara of Wauconda in 1871, a member of a family of Alsatian-Germans who had come from the province of Alsace. They lived on the large tract of land known as the Davlin farm, near the north end of Cuba township, until five years ago when they moved into the village of Wauconda, leaving a son, Vincent Davlin, to conduct the farm. Their children are all living (excepting one son who died in boyhood). The others are: Mrs. Raymond R. Kimberly of Chicago, Mrs. William Lamphere of Wauconda, Vincent Davlin, of Cuba township, Mrs. George W. Smith of New York city, Mrs. Joseph Albright of Michigan City, Indiana, and Mrs. Edward Martin of Barrington.

Miss Margaret Davlin, an elder sister, is living at the Davlin homestead, Hugh Davlin, the brother, lives in Spaulding, Nebraska. There are 13 grandchildren.

Mr. Davlin belonged to no lodges nor organizations, besides the Tri-Unity Catholic church in Wauconda; he was quite influential in county politics and held the office of justice of the peace for 25 years, retiring 17 years ago. His reputation for honesty, integrity, reliable dealings and true friend is an enviable one and in the history of this vicinity the name of Charles Davlin will always live as an example of a noble man.

Elgin Races Friday and Saturday

The track for the Elgin Automobile Road races on Friday and Saturday of this week is in excellent condition and drivers of racing cars who have been practicing there this week are enthusiastic over the eight and one-quarter miles of good speedway. Today the road is being dragged and rolled for the last time.

No foreign drivers are listed but cars driven by them in the 500 mile dash in the Chicago speedway race will be tried out against Elgin. Ralph McFarlane, five times winner over the Elgin track, arrived in that city Tuesday, bringing his imported Delage car.

There are 11 entrants for the Chicago Automobile club trophy on Friday and 14 for the Elgin Automobile trophy on Saturday. Two of the drivers are McHenry boys. Tickets selling in Chicago and Elgin are encouraging and show that the public is not tiring of the annual road races. A forty-two piece band from Moosehams will play Friday.

Will Close Store Early

Will close my hardware store at 7 o'clock every evening next week.

RAILROAD BUILT BY FARMERS MAY GO TO JUNK PILE

Atlantic & Southern Has Not Turned a Wheel Since January 1.

IS ONLY 35 MILES LONG

Strikers Once Ran It Till They Got Their "Back Pay"—Lesse M. Shaw Wanted It Once, But Changed His Mind.

Atlantic, Ia.—The last chapter in the spectacular history of the Atlantic & Southern railroad is about to be written; the line is about to be sold for junk. The rails and ties will probably be taken up and carted to Arkansas, and they will be used in building a little railroad in that state. The stations will be sold to anyone who will buy them and the right of way will revert to the farmers along the way who originally donated most of it to the railroad that was to bring competition and a reduction in freight and passenger rates. Not a wheel has been turned on any portion of the road since January 1, and the owners are now negotiating for the sale of the property to W. Harding Davis of St. Louis, a dealer in second-hand railroad materials, for use of the line that is being built in Arkansas.

The Atlantic & Southern was unique among railroads. It is thirty-five miles long and was completed on January 1, 1911, after a spectacular building race for a price of \$50,000 which was to be paid conditionally upon the completion of the road upon that date. During the last month of building the work was carried in day and night, electric lights being strung along the line and double shifts, both as to men and horses, employed.

The job was completed with only a few hours to spare and the first train to pass from end to end arrived at the terminal within less than one hour of the last moment possible for it to do so and yet with the price.

Built by Farmers. The little railroad was built in large part by farmers. Not only did the farmers finance the deal, but they performed most of the work. Whenever a farmer had nothing else to do, he hitched up his team, drove over to the line and put in a day's work on the grade. Sometimes he was paid in legal cash, at other times he was given credit on his stock subscription, and at still others he was paid in stock of the road. Much of the right of way was donated by farmers and some of the cross ties were cut by them and delivered free.

The building of the Atlantic & Southern followed closely upon the completion of the Atlantic & Northern, a road about eighteen miles long, running northward from this town. But whereas the northern road was a success from the beginning, the Southern never paid operating expenses, much less a dividend.

Operated by Strikers. At one time there was a strike on the road, the section men and the five trainmen quitting work because they had not been paid. They barricaded the line and for almost a month not a train was operated in either direction. Finally the strikers took possession, ran trains, took the money and paid themselves off and then surrendered the property to the owners.

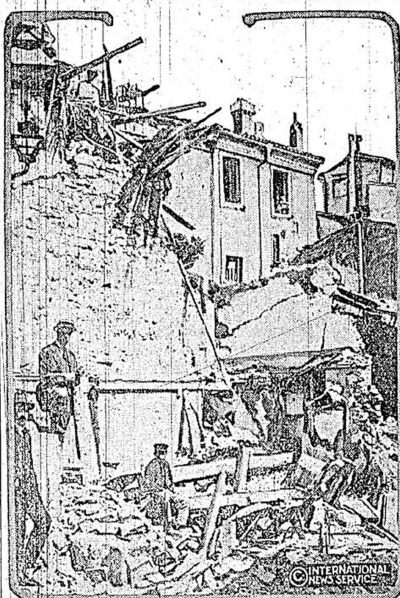
The little road was expected to prove that a farming community could finance and build its own transportation system. Every farmer along the right of way took stock and gave in millions; towns voted bonds to pig in it.

HONEYMOON IN GYPSY WAGON



Mrs. William Schmeltke, with her recent marriage Miss Bernice Logie, a popular artist model, photographed in her roughing costume of like her palaces. New Jersey, where she is enjoying a zany honeymoon with her young husband. They prepare and eat their meals as well as sleep and travel in a gypsy wagon.

ANCONA BOMBARDED BY AUSTRIANS



Damage done to a two-story house in the Italian city of Ancona, during a bombardment by Austrian warships.

MESSAGE IN AN OLD HOUSE

Dry Job Plastering in California With Vintage of 1857, Says Note in Bottle.

Auburn, Cal.—A message from the days of gold was found by workmen tearing down the old residence of Senator W. H. Lathrop in this city. The message, written on part of a leaf from the Congressional Record of 1858 was in a wine bottle, and had been placed between the walls of the house. It read as follows:

"This house was plastered by James McBurney, and it was a damned dry job. Bullock wouldn't give us a dry whiskey." JAMES McBURNAY.

It was dated May 28, 1858. The bottle contained a label reading as follows: "California Wine from Los Angeles. White Wine. Vintage of 1858. Geo. T. Thatcher & Co., San Francisco."

The reference in the message to Bullock was meant for the contractor who built the house, it is supposed. The house was a fine one in its day, and was well made, the plastering being especially well done, which may be accounted for by the fact that it was so "dry."

FASHION'S PASSING SHOW



New York.—Mrs. Hermann Olrich has proved that there is something new in the way of charity entertainment, if not in anything else under the sun. She sprang one at Newport the other day that people will be talking about for some little time. It was a fashion show and theatrical entertainment all in one and it had for its setting the lovely French residence house of white marble that is Mrs. Olrich's summer home. More properly it had the rose gardens, the white cupolas and the background of the sea for its setting, since the entertainment took place out of doors. Twenty-two professional models, twelve dancers, several young women, actresses and forty members of the smart set were engaged in the production of the fashion passing show. The photograph shows Mrs. Howard Cushing as "Joan of Arc."

THE PEACEMAKERS

By MARTHA McCULLOCH WILLIAMS.

The yards lay back with an alloy between them. The birds ought to have been neighbors. Instead each saw in the other a hated rival—and crowded accordingly.

Trimble really should not have mind—of his summer cottage and literary workshop stood across the road, well back among sheltering trees. It had seemed to him ideal—a place of silent sunshine wherein he could work at racing speed. Racing speed it would have to try if his plans were dashed in time. To that end he had literally barbed himself in the green wastes of Middleboro.

He knew nobody—even the tradesmen saw only his servant, Gilles, the most capable fellow alive, thought Trimble. With slight help from local scrubworkmen, Gilles kept things going beautifully. The first fortnight Trimble had felicitated himself unreservedly on his choice of location. Almost in the twinkling of an eye the situation changed.

How invited—who shall say? The cocks had been near neighbors for months, yet had been housed more than half a mile apart. Let out only for exercise at different hours. Perhaps, also, it was something psychic. Until their owners felt out over red sand that ribboned at the spring above, there had been daily gossipings across the fence.

Now Miss Alameda Green merely suffered when she saw Gilles crowded and Job Trotter could regularly to space that "that big brute of a black rooster" was "worse of a fire alarm." Nelly, his daughter, grieved vividly in the raucous content. Imagine her delight when Gilles let her know cautiously that the babel meant—and who was the victim—a man who wrote poetry that actually were played. Nelly lost her breath for almost a minute—in her wildest dreams she had not dared hope to set eyes upon such a miracle.

But she could do nothing. "How long will the play take?" Nelly asked. Gilles shook his head. "You must think of that—you shall," Nelly declared blithely.

That afternoon, while Miss Alameda napped and Job Trotter went fishing, Nelly and Hector Green, Miss Alameda's nephew and heir, held a close and secret council of peace, not to mention the fact that they were to their elders and gave Sir Lancelot and Exeter extra feeds.

Next day was Sunday, and by a rare coincidence, Nelly had such a headache she couldn't even think of church going. Hector recalled letters which must go out in tomorrow's mail. So the pair were left at home while their elders fled themselves to their respective places of worship.

But their play was ill rewarded, for, upon home-coming, each found the pride of his heart stretched limp and lifeless on the turf. Nelly and Hector had removed them from their respective harness and arranged them decently and in order beside the alloy gate.

There, the bereaved ones sorrowed for a breath, then rose up wrathfully declaring simultaneously that it was the work of those envious townspeople—poison, most likely.

Both Hector and Nelly dissembled stoutly. They had been on guard—no other person had set foot upon the premises. Clearly both had been stricken with some mysterious and fatal malady. The part of wisdom was to bury them instantly and as far away from their mates as possible.

Without waiting for further argument, Hector hurried the fallen birds into a feed basket. Nelly snatched up a lead shovel, and together they marched off in the direction of the sand flats, with the parting injunction, "Don't wait dinner for us. We will do a good job while we are about it." They did—walked three miles, sneezing and giggling along the way, what time they were not selling the flatterings and squawking of their reviving victims.

"Gee! but I was afraid they'd come to life soon," Hector said. "However did you think of it, Nelly—feedin' 'em corn soaked in whiskey till they went plumb to sleep?"

"Oh, I saw granny's geese got this way on cherries—those that were thrown away when she made fresh cherry bounce," Nelly explained. "They bobbed up all right and so will these fellows. Dick Marno will take fine care of them. I know—and maybe we can see a real play when we go to the theatre for our honeymoon."

"We will—if we have to walk home," Hector returned heatedly. "We never have got beyond movie pictures and stage plays—will be different! Things were different. Trimble finished his play in idyllic quietude."

A fortnight later Nelly and Hector were married without a by your leave from anybody. Trimble dared not send gifts openly, but when they went to the city Hector had money in both pockets. Moreover, they saw not one but just played that from the boxes. Wherefore they experienced not a little of the blessedness of that glorious beatitude—"Blessed are the peacemakers."

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Last Corn Land

Southeast Missouri Reclaimed Lands

the only remaining undeveloped corn land in the United States.

Land that will double, triple and quadruple in price just as sure as day follows night. Good corn land will in the future as it has in the past and does at the present command the highest price. 50,000 acres of good, rich, alluvial, cut-over, bottom land, both drained and undrained, level as the Illinois prairie, rich as the Valley of the Nile; no rocks, hills or gumbo, but mellow sandy loam soil, always works well, short mild winters, long growing seasons, abundant yields of all staple crops, corn, wheat, alfalfa, clover, timothy, cow peas, potatoes. Two crops a year off of the same land. Land owned by Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Company, the largest hardwood manufacturers in Missouri, largest land owners in Southeast Missouri. Men who have in the last 15 years sold over 100,000 acres of this same kind of land to over 1,000 different people, all of whom have made good. They have never foreclosed on a purchaser or taken back an acre of the property. Sales from February first to August 10th, 1918, 13,864 acres to 110 different people. Can you beat it? In tracts of 40 acres up, 10% cash, 10 annual installments with 5% interest. Warranty Deed backed by over \$3,000,000 assets on the payment of only 10% in cash. Can you equal it? Come see our corn land.

Write for full information and free map. (Address Dept. A. Himmelberger-Harrison Land Selling Company, Cape Girardeau, Missouri)

CLEARLY NO MILK FOR HIM

Traveler's Hopes of Nourishment Disappeared as Woman's Explanations Came to an End.

A traveler from the North, walking through the mountains of North Carolina, came on a cabin that gave unusual evidence of rural industry, says Harper's Magazine. Although it was only twelve o'clock in the morning, the traveler decided to stop and ask for refreshment, since he might not come on anything so promising for many miles.

A tall, apparently tilted woman came to the door. She looked at the traveler in amazement, and seemed to be resentful when he made known his wants.

"We've got," she said in a reproachful tone, "Tom's gone to town to fetch cornmeal."

The traveler suggested a glass of milk. Again the woman shook her head, while her sorrowful lengthened. "Tom went and forgot to milk the cow. He won't be back till evening."

That seemed to be the traveler's opportunity, both to show his good nature and obtain a glass of milk. "I'd be glad to milk her for you," he offered. "I was brought up on a farm."

Again the woman shook her head. "Ye can't, stranger." And this time her resentment was tinged with little regret. "Tom rid the cow to town."

It's a short step from cunning to rascality.



Better Corn Flakes—

made by a brand new process—mighty tasty and always ready to serve.

New Post Toasties

resulting from years of practice and study, are the inner sweet meats of choicest Indian Corn skillfully toasted to a crackly, golden-brown crispness.

By a new process the true corn flavour, unknown to corn flakes of the past, is brought out in every flake.

As you pour Toasties from the package, note the little pearly "puffs" on the flakes—a distinguishing characteristic of these New Toasties. Another point: they don't mush down when cream or milk is added.

Insist upon these distinctive corn flakes—the New Post Toasties—

They're New and Different and Mighty Good!

—sold by Grocers everywhere.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1883
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher
Published every Thursday afternoon at
Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class
matter at the Barrington postoffice.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year in advance.
Advertising rates made on application.
All copy for advertisement must be received
before Tuesday noon to insure publication
in that week's issue.
Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence
and all notices of obituary must be given
personally or by mail to the editor.

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1915.

PROSPERITY ON THE FLIRT.

Who said prosperity was not flirting
with Uncle Sam?

Statistics just issued by the department
of agriculture at Washington state
that the product of the soil in the
United States this year will beat all
world records.

Here are just a few of the figures:

Wheat, 966,000,000 bushels; Corn,
2,913,000,000; oats, 1,402,000,000; barley,
217,000,000; rye, 41,000,000; buckwheat,
18,000,000; white potatoes, 431,000,000;
sweet potatoes, 63,000,000; tobacco,
(pounds) 1,083,000,000; hay,
75,000,000; apples, 205,000,000; peaches,
60,000,000.

According to government experts,
bumper crops all along the line are ex-
pected, with the result that the United
States will market this year the great-
est yield of foodstuffs in all history.

And with Europe fighting instead of
producing it is easy to see that this
is only a matter of a few weeks or
months when the American farmer
will be literally rolling in gold.

OIL THE ROADS.

Pouring oil upon troubled waters
was a practice of ancient days, but in
modern times we have a different use
for oil.

We put it upon our streets and roads
and it pays for itself many times over.
Since the automobile made its ap-
pearance the practice of oiling streets
has come into general use, and has
been proven by actual experiment to be one
of the best methods of preserving our
public highways.

It should not only be used upon the
municipal streets, but should be spread
upon every country road, wherever
transportation finds its way.

When a country road is properly
graded and thoroughly oiled it becomes
a substantial and permanent road,
resisting water, immune from mud and
with a total absence of dust.

Travel becomes easy, much time is
saved, and the vitality of teams is
materially preserved.

It is easy to make and hard to wear
out.

It is what we need, what we should
have and eventually must have.

Bathmen Middle Ages.

Greece had baths for every citizen;
so had Rome, but the Goths broke her
aqueducts and the fanatics closed the
public baths (being dirty themselves)
and Rome fell and the Dark Ages set
in. "A thousand years without a
bath," as Michelet epitomized them.

Daily Thought.

The best woman is the woman who
is the least talked about.—Old Proverb.

A Medicine Chest for 25 Cents.

In this chest you have an excellent
remedy for Typhoid, Brusel, Sprains,
Stiff Neck, Backache, Neuralgia, Rheu-
matism 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 those who use Sloan's Lin-
iment, or better still, buy a 25c bottle
and prove it. All Druggists.

DON'T EXPERIMENT

WITH PAINT

IT DOESN'T PAY

When you use

Heath & Milligan

Best Prepared Paint

You secure a prod-

uct, the standard of

the country since 1851

Let us tell you how

about H. & M. Paints

suggest satisfactory

combinations etc.

LAMEY & CO.

INTERESTING ITEMS

FROM NEARBY TOWNS

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

WAUCONDA

Clyde Carr of Gary, Indiana, was a
Sunday visitor here.

Miss Amy Bentley leaves today for a
visit with Chicago friends and relatives.
Mrs. Kittie Miller of Chicago spent
the first of the week with relatives here.

Miss Harlowe Stoen and sisters are
visiting their grandmother, Mrs.
Laura Cook.

Mrs. Luella Linder of Hartford,
South Dakota, is visiting her sister,
Mrs. S. O. Darrell.

The Catholic bazaar was handicapped
by chilly weather and was not the suc-
cess of other years.

Fishing is very poor at present and
has been so for the season as com-
pared to other years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keeler and
daughter of Barrington spent Sunday
at H. L. Grantham's.

Mrs. Edith Peck and daughter, Dor-
othy, returned Tuesday from a visit
with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. John Hoffman of Chicago spent
this first of the week with her cousin,
Miss Minnie Johnson of the flats.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mendelsohn and
a party of friends from Chicago were
pleasant callers at F. L. Carr's Sunday.

Clyde Goldfarb and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Bills and daughter, Virginia,
spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Golding.

Earl Broughton, Andrew Bangs, Mr.
Fennel and Victor Carr and Harry
Bennett and lady friend spent Sunday
at Riverview park, Chicago.

Mrs. Rollin C. Ballock of Cleveland,
Ohio, is here for a visit with friends
and relatives. Before returning to her
home she will spend some time in
Waukegan and Chicago.

The village park is being used this
summer more than usual, probably be-
cause it is kept in better shape. A
picnic of Chicago people, numbering
about 100, was held there Sunday.

Leo Graham and Miss Fay Ruther-
ford both of this village were married
in Waukegan at the Methodist parsonage
Friday, August 13. The young
people have the best wishes of their
many friends for a long and happy life.

Dr. L. E. Golding and family of Lib-
ertyville left Tuesday morning for the
Judith Basin, Montana, where Mr.
Golding will superintend his wheat
harvest and shepherding. They will also
visit Mr. and Mrs. Van Nestrand and
Miss La Moyne Neville of Ismay, Mon-
tana.

LAKE ZURICH

James Davidson is visiting relatives
in Canada.

Miss Ida Pruthi visited at her home
here Sunday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.
James Foreman on Friday, August 13.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Redmond of Oak
Park spent Saturday and Sunday at
their summer home.

Mrs. Frank Scholz and children of
Chicago are spending the week with
Mr. Scholz' parents here.

Ten automobiles and one truck, filled
with men from Chicago, arrived here
last Thursday at Neillcrest for a day's
outing.

Miss Emma Nowak of Chicago has
been the guest of Miss Myrtle Bicknese
for the past week; she returned home
Monday.

A club of 100 business men from Chi-
cago spent Wednesday at Lake Zurich.
They had dinner at the Lake Side
hotel and played ball in the afternoon.
At 5 o'clock they left for Chicago all
saying they enjoyed the day. This
time club also held its outing here last
year.

A Labor day celebration, given under
the auspices of the Lake Zurich Com-
mercial club, will be held in the village
on Monday, September 6. There will
be band music throughout the day, ball
game, speech, races of all kinds,
standing and fireworks in the evening.
The association extends a cordial in-
vitation to the general public to be in
Lake Zurich on September 6 to spend
a day of real enjoyment.

Unclaimed Letters.
The following letters remain at
the Barrington postoffice unclaimed for
the week ending August 19, 1915:
William Benson
Otto Kuhn
F. W. Haight
John Kellen
Emory Kell
Katheryn Leo Kelly
W. J. Kelley
Magui Pearson
Steady Sued
Mrs. Nellie Sturtevant
Miss Kate Scanlon
G. W. SPENNER, Postmaster

Recognition of a Fault.

There is no sure path toward the

care of every fault, and that is the

best recognition of it.—Griffiths.

WHEAT IN STANDING CORN

A Profitable Short Cut in Wheat Pro-
duction.

"You don't need to drop wheat from
rotation just because you have
corn on the stalks," stated an old-time
Indiana wheat grower.

Continuing he said: "Why, not more
than half my corn is cut, but every
acre of corn ground goes into wheat
just the same. What's more, getting
the rest of the crop out early enough
to get on the ground with a grain drill
doesn't worry me any more either. If
the corn's slow in getting ripe, I don't
hurry the cutting at all, but go
ahead and drill my wheat in the
standing corn."

"Any special precautions to observe
when seeding wheat in standing corn?"
I questioned.

"Yes," he answered. "You know a
corn crop uses up a great deal of mois-
ture and plant food. Well, besides try-
ing to get all the moisture possible for
the corn, I try to go the limit and save
some for the wheat. The corn is cul-
tivated as long as we can use the
sulky, after which we go into the field
with a onehorse cultivator. That
maintains the soil which holds the
moisture."

"Now I'm talking that plant food
question last when it ought to come
first. We begin by putting all our ma-
nure on the corn and in addition about
200 pounds per acre of a high grade
fertilizer. That makes a 70-bushel corn
crop and leaves some plant food for
the wheat. But we don't stop there.
That wheat gets 250 pounds per acre
of a high grade fertilizer applied
through the fertilizer attachment of
the grain drill. It gives the wheat
enough fall growth to winter well and
to yield a bumper crop of the highest
quality."

Constipation Causes Mite Ills.

Accumulated waste in your thirty feet
of bowels causes absorption of poisons,
tend to produce fever, upset diges-
tion and plant food. Well, besides try-
ing to get all the moisture possible for
the corn, I try to go the limit and save
some for the wheat. The corn is cul-
tivated as long as we can use the
sulky, after which we go into the field
with a onehorse cultivator. That
maintains the soil which holds the
moisture."

Life's Bargain.

For we take out of life just what
we put into it. If we give to life only
complaining, life gives back only a
many-echoed wail of our own whining.
If we give to life joy, life throws back
to us all these gracious, joy-laden gifts
that the ancient picture spring bring-
ing out of her lap to youth. Happy
dreams send us out into the day glad.
Nightmare thoughts protect their dull
shadows across the day—Agnes Lunt
in the Century Magazine.

Your Cough Can Be Stopped.

Using care to avoid draughts, expo-
sure, sudden changes, and taking a treat-
ment of Dr. King's New Discovery, will
positively relieve, and in time will sur-
prise 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.

Automobile Repairing and Overhauling

Tires Repaired

Accessories Fur-

nished.

ABBOTT, THE REPAIRMAN

Phone 49-J Barrington

AUTO LIVERY

Automobile for Hire by

Hour or Trip, Day or Night.

Call No. 52-R for Rates and

Appointments.

Ralph Church

BARRINGTON

PHOTOGRAPHS

for

EVERYBODY

LATEST STYLES

NEWEST POSES

ARTISTIC LIGHTINGS

COLLINS STUDIO

Palatine, Illinois

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.

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

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock p. m.
Regular services at 10:30 p. m.
Rev. H. TIETKE, Pastor.

BAPTIST.

Sunday morning worship, 10:30
o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Sunday evening service 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 10 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. Public worship.

Week-day Meetings.

Praise and prayer service, Wednes-
day, 8:00 p. m.

First Tuesday in each month, meet-
ing of the Women's Foreign Mission-
ary society at 3:00 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. Libberson, D. D., Nor-
wood Park, minister.

SALES.

Sunday Meetings:

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Evening service 7:15 p. m.

Senior League 7:00 p. m. upstairs.

Junior League 7:00 p. m. social room.

Prayer meetings: Tuesday and
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Choir rehearsal, Friday 8:00 p. m.

Missionary meetings first Wednesday
of each month.

W. M. Society first Thursday each
month.

Y. P. M. Society first Tuesday each
month.

Mission band first Sunday of each
month.

REV. J. HOERNER, Pastor.

Has a Hard Time.

Someone is quoted as having said
that of all the letters in the alphabet
"B" is the most unfortunate, because
it is always out of cash, always in
debt, never out of danger, and in hell
all the time." It is also the most fre-
quently used letter in the alphabet.

Business Notices

Advertisements in this column cost 5c per
line, and a minimum charge of 25 cents is
made. Where advertisements are to be booked
the minimum charge is 50 cents for the first five
lines, first insertion, and eight cents for each
additional line. Subsequent insertions are
charged at 5c per line.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Large front room 20x15
feet; three large windows, facing on
park. Wm. GRUNAU, Barrington. If

FOR SALE.

FARM FOR SALE—to settle up the
estate, farm of 100 acres known as the
John Froelich farm, 1 mile south of
Lake Zurich, 4 miles northeast of Bar-
rington. This is one of the best farms
around, no waste land, good improve-
ments and good location. For terms
and price apply to AUGUST FROELICH,
Lake Zurich, Illinois. Phone No. 41.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows, Shires,
Horns, Holsteins, Berkshires pigs all
ages, work and brood mares, team of
mules, black team roadsters. Apply
FRANK GARDNER, William Grace farm.

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

\$250 for three lots on Limits street in
Lauder's subdivision. Two blocks
west of main entrance to camp grounds.
Address Box 181 Lombard, Ill. 33-41

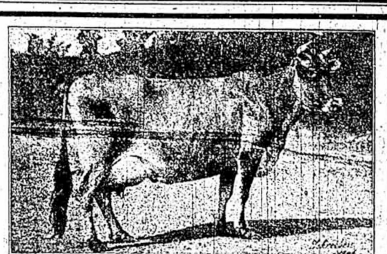
FOR SALE—Motorcycle for \$25.
Bulky, radiator in good condition
with good tires for \$200.
D. C. SCHEIDT.

FOR SALE—White onions for pick-
ling. FRANK BETH, North Hawley
street, Barrington.

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 FULOS, Barrington.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO RENT—Small modern
house or lower flat.—Ed. SMITH. 16



This cow has been milked nine years contin-
uously in a commercial dairy by the

B. L. K. MILKER

It has been thoroughly demonstrated by hundreds of dairy-
men 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,
Silos, 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 deposi-
tors.

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

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

GIBBS' DE LUXE ICE

CREAM is sold at Frank

Brothers' Sanitary Ice

Cream Parlor at Lake Zur-

ich. Also fresh Confec-

tions and Fruits.

Bell Telephone Company System

Are You Planning a Selling Campaign?

Let the Bell telephone aid you. It is
important that you reach a prospect
quickly—while your advertising litera-
ture and sales letters are still fresh in
his mind.

You can reach more people in less time
over Bell Local and Long Distance lines
than in any other way.

The telephone way gets results—then
think of the time, money and energy
it saves.

Chicago Telephone Company

J. H. Conrath, District Manager

Telephone 9903

"61" FLOOR VARNISH

It's different—it really wears

LAMEY & COMPANY

READ THE REVIEW

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

Edward Martin of Franklin street came home Tuesday from a two-months' business trip in Iowa.

George Snell and family moved this week to the lower apartment in the Roloff house on Lake street.

The faculty work and upon sale of the ladies of St. Paul's church takes place this evening in the church parlor.

Charles Lipofsky returned Monday evening from St. Anthony's hospital, Chicago, where he was operated three weeks ago.

Mrs. Robert Reynolds of Grove avenue gave a party last Thursday afternoon for the ladies of St. Ann's Catholic church.

Rev. George E. Lockhart of the First Baptist church of Beloit, Wisconsin will preach next Sunday morning and evening in the Baptist church, Barrington.

William Grunau, clerk of Barrington Camp, M. W. A., will thank the gentlemen for the return of a fountain pen which he borrowed from Mr. Grunau's desk recently.

Misses Leah Meyer and Nina Kirmser, Newton Plague and George Wayburn, four of the leading young people of the village, motored to Starved Rock Saturday.

Cement contractors from Carpentersville were here Wednesday to look over the depot park so as to figure on a contract to put in cement curbing around the park.

Charles Salisbury of Elgin was in Barrington Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hannah Powers. This was his first visit here in 30 years and he thinks the town has grown to be very pretty.

James McCabe of Palatine, aged 78 years, died Wednesday and will be buried Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. He was the father-in-law of Mrs. Belle Dohmeyer McCabe, formerly of Barrington.

Large audiences at the Salem church on Sunday morning and evening listened to the sermons given by Rev. and Mrs. T. L. C. Suhr on the Christian work they have been doing in China for seven years.

One new member was received into the Baptist church Wednesday evening and Pastor Lockhart extended the Hand of Fellowship to four more new members at the close of the service on last Sunday morning.

Spark's hippodrome and menagerie will show at Palatine Saturday, August 23 on the Schaefer lot. A large crowd is expected as this circus inquires a large sum. It is claimed to have 400 people and 200 animals.

The picnic held by members of St. Paul's church at the Barrington Park campgrounds last Saturday attracted a large crowd, quite a number of people outside the parish being present to enjoy an afternoon in the open.

Saturday evening a man hurt on a train between Palatine and Barrington took refuge in the railway company's physician, Dr. Wegeloh, for attention. The man tried to open a whiskey bottle and lost his right hand severely.

George Kelsey will give a harvest home dance at Chicago Highlands on Saturday evening, August 21, to which all are invited. The dance will be in the Pabst building which Mr. Kelsey purchased. There will be good music and plenty of shred room.

A building will be erected at once for the Women's exhibit at the coming Cook county fair at Palatine. A dance will be given by the Ladies' committee on Wednesday, August 23, for the purpose of raising money to equip a rest room in the new building.

Rev. George E. Lockhart of Beloit, acting as chaplain of the Wisconsin senate in Madison two days this week. He will attend sociology courses at the university there this summer and he is the chairman of the Wisconsin Baptist committee on religious education.

This year's appropriation by the United States to the organized militia is \$4,000,000. Illinois will receive \$1,000,000 more than last year. One-half of the \$4,000,000 is for field service and rifle practice, divided among the states according to congressional representation.

The Lake County Teachers' institute will be held at Waukegan in the Central school next week and will be attended by many of the district school teachers from this end of the county. All teachers who have not had three years' experience or normal school training are expected to take advantage of the institute work.

The Robbins Comedy company show continued to entice a crowd to the tent

every night last week and interest was keen in a voting contest for the popularity of two girls, Miss Edith Hams of Barrington and Miss Bertha Nagata of Palatine. The local favorite won and received a ruby ring with two diamond chip settings for a reward for popularity. People grew very tired of the line of comedy presented but were interested enough in the contest to wait to be there each evening.

Dr. Libberton will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday morning and evening. He has finished his work at Oliver Methodist church, Chicago, and will now return to his regular work here. The Quarterly Conference on Tuesday evening renewed the call for Dr. Libberton to be pastor of the Methodist church next year.

Last Thursday afternoon a birthday party was given Bobbie Leonard, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Leonard of Franklin street. Thirty-five little friends passed a pleasant hour playing games. Refreshments were served. He had three birthday cakes with three lighted candles on each. Lucille Stiefenhofer and Robert Thornton were awarded prizes in a peanut scramble.

At the meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps on next Wednesday, August 23, Mrs. Alton McMain, district president of the organization, will be here to instruct the local corps in preparation for the appearance at the district convention, September 16, in the Masonic temple, Chicago, where the work will be exemplified by the Barrington Corps. This meeting will also be a birthday luncheon meeting. An especially large meeting is requested by the president, Mrs. William Grunau.

More than 100 entries have been received by Dr. C. Clair, secretary of the state board of health, to the baby exhibit to take place at the State fair in Springfield September 18-23. Three girls are entered to every boy so far, although it is thought that 500 babies will be present. Mrs. Drake, Mrs. Edward Dunne, wife of the governor, Mrs. J. D. Robertson, wife of Chicago's health commissioner, Mrs. F. S. Dickson, wife of the attorney general of the United States, and Mrs. Medill McCormick of Chicago are in charge of the contest. A newly devised "panties" uniform will clothe the babies who will be visited through the walls of a glass house within the women's building. Health will be the main quality.

Optimistic Thought.
More people are slain by suppose than by the sword.

NEW PLOW HORSE—THE TRACTOR.

Exhibit of These Powerful Implements Will Take Place at Bloomington August 23 to 28.

First came the ox! Back in the early days of farming an ingenious farmer hitched his hoe to an ox and the ox was marked as a new force in agriculture.

Then came the horse, no more powerful than the ox, but faster and more alert. The talk was what effect this new force would have on farming, and men who had followed ox teams all their lives changed to horses. The horses were bred and grown heavier—drafter—to provide the increasing requirement of power that has seemed to occupy men's thoughts since farming began to progress.

And now we have the farm tractor—the new plow horse for the farmer. "Is the tractor a practical source of power to complement and supplant the horse?" is the question in the minds of thousands of middle west farmers.

The new force—the farm tractor—compels your attention. It is many times more powerful than the horse and takes up scarcely more room. You feed the new plow horse with a gasoline can and groom him with a handful of waste, a wrench, pliers and hammer. And as long as you do it well and never mistreat him, he will work if needed without a rest 24 hours in the day, in the hottest time, for as many days as a horse or an ox.

These are the succinct, attention commanding facts about this new plow horse that are attractive to progressive farmers everywhere. A study of practical business farming is not complete without considering this new force.

Spending in a sense figuratively, the new plow horse is coming to town. A whole trainload of different breeds and sizes is coming to town for farmers of Illinois and adjacent states at Bloomington, August 23 to 28. Every afternoon during the week after Monday these powerful horses will be through their paces and show what they can do.

To "trail the tractors" at this great event will be both a novel and valuable experience for any modern, thinking farmer. You will be sure to like some kind of a motor car. You will have your favorite and your neighbor will have his, and when they line up, it will be as exciting as any horse race and it will be great sport to see your favorite turn great even furrows while perhaps your neighbor's motor is lurching at going over some hill.

All this suggests that tractors, like horses, are not perfect and sometimes get off their feed and need doctoring. Then some knowledge—the "innards" of the beast—will be mighty handy. To help you gain just such information as will make you fairly accurate in locating the trouble and remedying it, a sort of short course or institute will be held during the week. Men who know all about the motor parts and workings of the farm tractor will answer and discuss questions as long as you want to propound them. They will handle the tractors like a teacher in anatomy as some of the agricultural colleges handle the skeletons of the real flesh-and-blood horse. This feature, together with the work in the fields under practically the same conditions as exist on farms of Illinois and adjacent states, makes the event complete as a means of learning all about the farm tractor.

Bloomington is the place. August 23 to 28 is the date. All farmers who are proud to be called progressive will be there.

Horse Shoers' Picnic.
The first annual picnic given by the Master Horsemen of Illinois at Wing park, Elgin, last Saturday was attended by about 400 people from many different towns; John Rose of Aurora was given a prize as the oldest shoer present, as he has been in the business 62 years. In the field day games Mrs. Edward Wehman took a prize in the ladies' tug-of-war and Howard Stiefenhofer in the boys' tug-of-war. Those who went from Barrington were: Edward Wehman and family, Mrs. William Brandt, Miss Ricka Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. George Stiefenhofer and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John Hatje, Earl Hatje, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hatje.

Waukegan Cider Mill Open.
Earl Davis, proprietor of the Waukegan cider mill, wishes to announce that he opened the mill for making cider August 15 and will be pleased to have you patronize him.

Auditors' Meeting.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Auditors of the Town of Chicago will meet at the office of the town clerk of the Town of Chicago Tuesday, September 7, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of auditing the accounts. Any person having a claim against said town is requested to file same on or before above date. E. F. SCHAEFER, Town clerk.

Auditor's Meeting.
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Auditors of the Town of Barrington will meet at the office of the town clerk of the Town of Barrington Tuesday, September 7, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of auditing the accounts. Any person having a claim against said town is requested to file same on or before above date. J. F. GINSBERG, Town clerk.

For desert for dinner or supper there is nothing better than a brick of that famous Gibbs' Special Ice Cream. Orders delivered promptly. Vanilla and Chocolate Bulk and Brick Ice Cream always on hand.

J. A. McLEISTER
I CATER TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE

DODGE BROTHERS' MOTOR CAR

One-man, top; Jiffy curtains; real leather upholstery; deep, soft tufting of natural curled hair; streamline steel body; oval moulded fenders; 30-35 h. p. bloc motor with removable head; full floating rear axle; Timken bearings throughout; imported Swiss ball bearings in clutch and transmission; water proof. Eisemann magnet; 12-volt Northeast motor generator for starting and lighting; self-lubricating Chrome Vanadium steel springs; drop forgings and drawn work instead of castings.

The wheelbase is 110 inches.
The price of the car complete is \$785, f. o. b. Detroit (ad freight from Detroit.)

D. C. SCHRODER

WORK SHOES \$2.50 to \$4.00

This is the time of year when you need good substantial leather shoes. If you are in need of a pair, come in and look over our complete line.

A Few Bargains

Tennis Shoes at a Low Price.
Come in and look at the "Nu Way" Suspenders, no elastic or rubber but comfortable.
Men's Straw Hats at Cost.
A few Men's Silk Hats left at 39c.
Men's \$4.00 Oxfords at \$3.19.
Men's Light Summer Suits at \$2.60.

A. W. MEYER

DULL FURNITURE

This damp, moist weather dulls the high polish of the best pianos and furniture, but an application of

LIQUID VENEER

soon restores it to its original high lustre. Two sizes of bottles, 25 and 50c. Try it.

LAMEY & COMPANY

"61" FLOOR VARNISH

Gives a hard, shiny coating—stands up
LAMEY & CO., BARRINGTON

LAKE COUNTY

Libertyville
Illinois

FAIR

Libertyville
Illinois

Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 and 3

\$6,000 IN PREMIUMS, \$3,500 IN PURSES

A good clean Midway, various and up-to-date Side Shows. Free attractions that will please and interest all. Good harness and running races every day. Good snappy ball games every day, by the best clubs in the County.

Music by
**Palatine,
North Chicago
and Grayslake Bands.**

No trouble to find
plenty to eat and
drink at reason-
able prices.

The management
is sparing no ex-
pense in trying to
make this year's
fair the best ever.

Remember the
dates
**Aug. 31, Sept.
1, 2 and 3.**
Plan to Attend.

Speed Program

Wednesday, September 1, '15
2:27 Trot, Purse.....\$400
2:24 Pace, Purse.....\$400
5-8 Mile Running.....\$100
3-4 Mile Running.....\$100
Thursday, September 2, '15
Free For All Pace, Purse.....\$400
County Pace, Eligible 2:25.....\$300
Free For All Trot, Purse.....\$400
5-8 Mile Running, Purse.....\$100
3-4 Mile Running, Purse.....\$100
Friday, September 3, 1915
County Trot Eligible 2:30 Pace.....\$300
2:20 Trot, Purse.....\$400
2:17 Pace, Purse.....\$400
5-8 Mile Running, Purse.....\$100

This is your Fair, your vacation, the time when you expect to see old friends and make new ones, in fact it is Lake County's Great Holiday. Don't miss your part of it, it belongs to you. It is your Fair.

There will be
**Toy Balloons,
Teddy Bears,
Dolls, Etc.**
for little folks.
The usual amuse-
ments for the
grown-ups.

And then there
will be the various
departments of ex-
hibits for all to enjoy and
all indications point to
a larger exhibit than
ever.

**Every
Department
will be crowded
with the best the
county has.**

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.

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



D. R. J. H. FISHER, O. D. Specialist in Fitting Glasses. Headaches, Nervousness, Cross Eyes, Near and Far-Sighted Cases My Specialty. Hours Every Thursday 9-5. Groff Building, Barrington. Telephone No. 21.

BARRINGTON Houses Farms Lots FOR SALE

Large (50x231) Lots only \$350. \$5 down \$5 a month. No interest. Cement sidewalk, city water, etc.

R. G. Munday
108 N. LA SALLE ST., CHICAGO
Phone Main 3004 or Barrington Phone 90-J

BARRINGTON CHOCOLATE SHOP

Strawberry and Vanilla Ice Cream made pure and fresh all the time. All kinds of Flavors and Crushed Fruits.

Gus Pulos, Proprietor

Telephone 39-R

D. F. LAMEY

Mail Order Prices

20 to 30 Per Cent Saving on Sale This Week.

TABLE LINEN

60 inch unbleached Table Linen, 50c value, only, yard, 42c
72 inch unbleached, PURE Linen, 80c value, only, yard, 65c
64 inch bleached Table Linen, pretty pattern, 55c value, only, yard, 40c
66 inch Table Linen, beautiful pattern, 50c value, only, yard, 40c

DRESS GOODS

Special Price 6 and 8c Lawns, only, per yard, 4 and 6c
Special Prices Summer Underwear, Men's, Women's and Children's Suits

DANIEL F. LAMEY

Modern Children.
"In describing the children who had moved in next door little Helene said: 'They're not troublesome children; they don't do anything you tell them not to do, but they do everything you don't say anything about.'"

Subscribe for the Review.

THE BEST SECURITY ON EARTH IS CASH

First Mortgage Real Estate Serial 6% Gold Bonds, secured by First Mortgage on Improved Residence and Business Property in Chicago, are absolutely safe; they are not affected by the war. People must have a place to live; they must pay their landlord as they must pay the grocer and butcher. You can invest through us as little as \$100 in such bonds, paying six per cent. interest, three per cent. every six months. We have specialized for years in bonds of this kind, and offer the different places of investment, these bonds have given the best satisfaction—perfect satisfaction—not a dollar loss of principal or interest. Send for illustrated circular.

Hallenberger & Co.
INVESTMENT BANKERS
105 So. La Salle Street, Chicago

EASTLAND TRAGEDY IN MOTION PICTURES AT SCOTT'S Theatre

Saturday, Aug. 21

A FEW Minutes after the disaster, moving picture men were on the scene and by special arrangement and high cost I have secured it for next Saturday night. Continuous show from 7 to 11

10 and 15 cents

Brief Personal Items ABOUT THE VISITOR AND VISITED

Miss Rose Kampert spent a part of the week in Crystal Lake.

Miss Mina Jacobson was a visitor at Racine, Wisconsin, Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Plagge was a guest of Mrs. Lee Brown in Wauconda Sunday.

Mrs. Emily Hawley returned Saturday from a trip of two weeks to Dakota.

Miss Howard of Cuba township visited relatives in Lake Geneva a few days last week.

Miss Inez Bartleigh and Leighton Meyer of Crystal Lake were Sunday guests at the McKee home.

H. G. Ayward has returned home after a vacation of two weeks, visiting with relatives in Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lytle reached here last Thursday coming home from a visit with relatives in Sheridan.

Misses Pearl and Nellie Cowden of Elgin came Wednesday to visit at the Fred Kampert home for a few days.

Mrs. Clara Smith of Sloom lake will spend today and Friday as a guest at the Augenstein home on Hough street.

Miss Ruth Myers went to Decatur this morning to visit at the home of her brother, Emil Myers, for about 10 days.

Mrs. Frank Hawley of Hanna, Indiana, came Monday called here by the illness of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Amelia Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webster returned Monday night from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maynard in Racine, Wisconsin.

Mrs. William Tillman of Highland Park visited here Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. John Schweem, of Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Weigel visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturm of 14th street and Calumet avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. Sarah Senn of South Hawley street who had been in Woodstock and Crystal Lake for 30 days came home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ottilie Frye of Chicago spent two weeks with her cousins, the Misses Plagge of Walnut street, and left Barrington on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lines of Chicago came Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Addie Lines and Mrs. Hannah Powers for a part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webster left here Saturday for Racine, Wisconsin, where they are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maynard.

Miss Norma Deutsche of Ravenswood was a guest of Mrs. Sam Gieske Sunday. She is engaged to teach in our school another year.

Rev. George Lockhart is spending his vacation in Berlin, Wisconsin. He will visit Janesville, Madison and other places before he returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mattison of Cook street went to Chicago Tuesday morning to stay two days at the home of their uncle, Charles Jencks.

Chester Purcell of Chattanooga, Tennessee, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Barrington with his father, Robert Purcell, of East Main street.

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Williams of Perry, Iowa, visited for a few days this week with Mrs. Williams' sister, Mrs. B. A. Schroeder of Williams street.

Mrs. W. C. Meyer and son, Arthur, returned home Tuesday morning after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hartwig at Redfield, South Dakota.

Rev. and Mrs. O. F. Mattison of Evanston visited their son, Hugh Mattison, and Mrs. Mattison several days last week, leaving the village Saturday morning.

Mrs. John Taylor of Chicago was a guest of Mrs. Fred Lines Sunday. Mrs. Lines went to Maywood Monday to remain a week at the home of her daughter.

Mrs. J. G. Catlow and Miss Josephine Catlow returned Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock from a trip to California and places of interest in the northwest states.

Frank Kelley of Cary, formerly of Cuba township, who was operated in Chicago two weeks ago, is not improving very fast and some fears of his recovery are felt by his family.

Miss Fern Hutchinson of Wauconda spent a part of the week with relatives on Russell street and went to Chicago this morning to visit, until Sunday. James Hutchinson went to the city with her.

Miss Julia Lamey had been at her home on Elm street since last week Wednesday taking a vacation from her position in Chicago and she left here Tuesday afternoon to visit a cousin in Shullsburg, Wisconsin.

Guests of Mrs. Hannah Powers Sunday were two nieces from Elgin, Mrs. Mabel Bruckner and Mrs. William Roshborough, the latter was accompanied by her husband and son.

Mrs. Christina Cameron returned from Minnesota Tuesday and will be at William Cameron's for a time. Miss Alice Wadrop of Chicago was a guest of Mrs. William Cameron Wednesday.

Miss Stella Harnden of Lake street who is employed in the Chicago & Northwestern offices in Chicago is taking a vacation at present. She is entertaining a friend from Mississippi.

Guests of Mrs. Fred Fournier who came over for a few days to Barrington are her sister, Mrs. A. L. Knops of Hyde Park, and her niece, Miss Letitia Hamilton of South Chicago.

Mrs. James Leonard and daughter, Helen, of Tyron, Alabama, reached here Monday evening to visit relatives for two months. She is at the home of her sister, Miss Diana Dones of Grove avenue.

Misses Mary Catlow and Dorothy Leutkman, who are nurses at the University hospital, Chicago, are here for this week at the home of Joseph Catlow on Main street. They will resume their work on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frick and their guest, Miss Anna Schultz, were in Chicago Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Butzow, formerly of Barrington, where a party was given in honor of the 21st birthday of Herman Butzow.

Miss Luella Landner came home Saturday night from Pipestone, Minnesota, where she had been for two weeks, accompanied by Miss Margaret Moier of Maywood. Miss Landner went back to work Monday at her position in the Northwestern railway offices, Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Purcell and daughter, Mrs. Lester Brown, returned Friday from a visit with relatives and friends in South Dakota, stopping on their way home at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Terry who once lived in Barrington. Mr. Terry was employed by H. D. A. Grebe.

KITCHEN HINTS OF MOMENT

Proper Receptacles for the Preservation of Food—Meat When Roasting Should Be Kept Covered.

Everybody does not know that food in general should not be allowed to cool in tin, copper or iron. It must be placed while hot, in agate, china or well glazed earthenware.

Green vegetables should be dropped into boiling water to which a pinch of bicarbonate of soda has been added. Put in salt when the article is half cooked.

If you have covered a pan in which meat is to be roasted never open it to taste the meat. Keep it covered from start to finish. The idea is that the pans are filled with steam, which penetrates the fibers of the meat. If desired to brown the outside leave the cover off for the first half hour in a quick oven.

The shank bones of mutton, of so little general value, if well cooked add to the richness of gravies and soup stock.

When boiling haricot beans or dried limas do not put in the salt until they are nearly cooked, otherwise they are apt to split and come out of their skins. They should be brought to the boiling point, that water poured off and fresh boiling water poured over them.

Whipping Cream Should Be Cold. Often the housewife finds that the cream she has will not whip. The department's dairy specialists point out that to obtain satisfactory results in whipping cream it should be cold and of the right thickness, containing about 30 per cent or more of butterfat. Ordinary cream, designated as cream by the trade, is altogether too thin to give good results. The whipping cream, as delivered by the milkman, contains 35 to 40 per cent of butterfat. Thoroughly chill the cream before whipping by placing it in a covered bowl on the ice. The whipping process is also aided and hastened by standing the bowl in a pan of ice water.

Worth While Quotation. To work, to have and to be helped, to learn faith by perpetuity, to reach truth through wonder—behold!—this is what it is to live.—Phillips Brooks.

Is Sickness a Sin? If not, it's wicked to neglect illness and means of relief. It's wicked to endure liver ills, headache, indigestion, constipation, when one dose of Fo-Dox-Lax gives relief. Fo-Dox-Lax is podophyllin (May Apple) without the grip. It arouses the liver, increases the flow of bile—Nature's antiseptic in the bowels. Your constipation and other ills disappear over night because Fo-Dox-Lax has helped nature to remove the cause. Get a bottle from your druggist today. Get rid of your constipation overnight.

Next Week is McHenry County Fair Week

At **WOODSTOCK ILLINOIS**
AUG. 24, 25, 26, 27

Come to the up-to-date—old fashioned—County Fair.

Every Day a Big Day

WEDNESDAY

Children's Day; Automobile Speed Time Trials for positions in Thursday and Friday automobile races; Baseball game between Hebron and Richmond at 10 a. m.; Horse Racing in the afternoon.

THURSDAY

The Big Day; Modern Woodmen and Des Plaines Day, Exciting Ten Mile Ford Automobile Race; Horse Racing, Baseball game between Hampshire and McHenry.

FRIDAY

Automobile Day; Commercial Club Day and Milk Producers' Day; Thrilling Twenty Mile Automobile Race; Championship Baseball Game in the afternoon between Wednesday and Thursday winners, \$250.00 Purse.

Sensational, Thrilling and Exciting Special Free Acts Each and Every Day.

Hutchinson, the State Fair and Canadian Exposition Favorite will show daily. This will be the first time his Aerial Sensations have been shown at a County Fair. Six, eight, ten or twelve Parachute Drops with each Ascension, also the Human Bomb Act daily in which he is sealed in a bomb, shot high into the air from a mortar, bomb explodes and he drops to earth in a Parachute.

You want to see the Toki Japs—without a doubt the greatest troupe of Japanese Oriental Wonder Workers the Flowery Kingdom has sent us.

Lortie, Alexander & Griff—European Novelty Gymnasts, First Season in America. They will present daily high class Comedy Acts.

Don't Forget the Bands. Good Music and Plenty of it.

Every foot of available ground space and interior space is fast being taken, which insures the Biggest and Best Exhibits and the Largest and Showiest Midway ever booked here.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE, EXTRA STOPS AND EQUIPMENT.

Now Don't Fail to come to the McHenry County Fair Next week. Bigger and Better Than Ever, Come Out, Let Us Prove It.