

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 36

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

SCHOOL STARTED FIRST OF WEEK

Indications Point to a Record Breaking Year—Total Enrollment Tuesday Numbered 346 Scholars.

ANNUAL PRIZE OF \$25 TO BE GIVEN

Mrs. G. W. Spinner Has Set Aside \$2500 the Interest of Which is to be Given Pupil Best in English.

School opened Monday, September 8, for enrollment and organization; Tuesday found the work in full swing, excepting for the difficulty experienced in securing certain text books. All indications point to a very good year. Total enrollment on Tuesday was 346.

Room five pupils have already shown that they intend to have the honor this year by having a perfect attendance Monday and Tuesday.

The play ground apparatus has been installed and is very popular. Pupils have been requested to play with the apparatus in the evening. Some who are not pupils in the school are interested in the pleasures and entertainment on the play ground.

It is hoped however that they will not use the apparatus in hours when even the scholars are requested not to do so. If arrangements can be made to light the grounds and supervision be such that the neighbors will not be unduly annoyed, there probably would be no objection to use of the equipment evening.

Pupils who are not six years of age before January 1, 1916, should not enter school at this time.

The reopening of school brings to mind those who completed the high school course in June and their present "status quo." Miss L. G. Lawrence, is clerking in his father's general store; Edith Rieke is at home on the Rieke farm, Cuba township, and expects to teach school in Lake county; Anna Schaeffgen is at home on North Hellen street; Florence Cullen is at home on Lake street; Pearl Kelly of Cary had been engaged to teach a Lake county district school but on account of her father's illness will remain at home. John Cullen is working with his father in the trucking business and may take a business course at Chicago this winter; Roscoe Nightengale is at home acting as the family chauffeur. He just completed the painter of the house.

Louis Schumacher of Lake Zurich has entered the high school and is living at the home of his aunt Mrs. Rudolph Wenz.

The Harrington residences of school teachers from out of town will be: Misses Dorothea and Bessie of Sam Gleiske's; Miss Lawrence at G. W. Spinner's; Miss Gardner at Robert Plagge's; and Miss Sprengel at Miss Carrie Kinglake's.

In order that there may be established an annual prize in the Harrington high school to be known as the "Lake-Spinner Prize" as a reward for excellence in the study of the English language and public speaking, Mrs. G. W. Spinner has set aside the sum of \$500, the yearly interest on which \$25 will be given annually to the Board of Education. This interest will be awarded by the board to the highest contestant.

The winning of the prize will be considered three-fourths of the credit necessary to complete the high school course in English and one-fourth in public speaking. The grade in each study to be determined by a committee of three selected by the superintendent of the school and recorded in a book kept for that purpose.

Each contestant for said prize shall appear publicly once during the year in each of the following: extemporaneous speaking, debate and declamation or oration.

Dr. Peck Buried Last Saturday

Dr. Comfort Edison Peck, for 30 years vice president of the Bowman Dairy company, this burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Saturday. Harry Peck, superintendent of the Bowman plant here, attended the funeral at Highland Park Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock that day.

Dr. Peck died on Wednesday night of last week at his Highland Park home after an operation. He came to Chicago from Titusville, Pennsylvania, in 1885 and with three brothers-in-law, J. R. Harry and E. M. Bowman, formed the Bowman Dairy company. He was the father of Robert Peck, Dr. David Peck and Mrs. Katherine Adamson.

Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain at the Harrington postoffice unclaimed for the week ending September 4, 1915:

Miss Lulu Bower, Cep. Davis, Robert Dawson, Carl Spaulding.

G. W. SPINNER, Postmaster

WILLIAM H. GUILD PASSED AWAY

Retired Northwestern Engineer (Successor to Dr. Peck) at 8 o'clock this Morning. Aged 59 Years.

William H. Guild of South Hawley street, aged 59 years, died this morning, September 8, about 8:30 o'clock. He had been confined to his bed nearly all the time for the past year with dropsy and had been in poor health for the past five years due to an accident in which his lungs were sealed about 16 years ago. He was a Northwestern railway engineer and ranks among those of the longest period of service with the company. He was pensioned and retired recently at length under retirement age.

He moved to Barrington about six years ago with Mrs. Guild and they have lived on Main and Franklin streets here. Mrs. Guild's devotion to her husband during the constant nursing needed has been heroic and won for him the great commendation of all her Harrington friends. Mr. Guild was a man of jovial nature and a great reader whose information on many subjects was wide and thorough. He has suffered much so that the relief now granted him will be a source of solace to his friends and family.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. His death occurred in Chicago, July 8, 1856, and most of his youth was spent in Janesville. He was twice married and the present wife was Miss Anna (Gunn) formerly of La Porte, Indiana. A daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Tangberg, and a granddaughter, Helen Tangberg, are living in Chicago. A brother, Joseph Guild, of Hecla, South Dakota, is living; his wife is a sister of Montgomery Ward of Chicago.

The bride and groom motored to Evanston that evening and from there left for their home in Waco.

Touring to Deaver

Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. George Jencks left Sunday morning about 8:30 o'clock to motor to Denver, Colorado. Word was received from them from Ames, Iowa, on Monday night and they expected to reach Omaha on Tuesday night. They are following the Lincoln highway route. In Colorado they will motor to many points of interest and the time of their return will depend mostly on weather conditions.

Subscribe for the Review

THE trustees and pastor of the Baptist church have arranged to give an exhibition of the famous Dorsey expedition motion pictures in the church auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, September 10 and 11, for the benefit of the church.

The Dorsey pictures in their entirety cover Japan, China, Ceylon and India. Rev. Lockhart has arranged to show Japan on the first evening and China on the second. Both countries are covered in six reels. They represent a year's travels in the Orient of an expedition.

First Evidence Heard

The first hearing of evidence on the claim of August Gottschalk, administrator of the estate of Henry F. Gottschalk, deceased, against Herman Garbisch, was held last Friday at the Industrial rooms, Chicago. Those testifying were: Mrs. Henry Gottschalk, Dr. W. A. Shearer, Dr. Pelton of Elgin, Herman Hornith and William Gottschalk. The defendant not being ready to put in his evidence the final hearing was set for a later date.

It is hoped the maximum compensation paid by the Employers' Liability act of \$5000 will be allowed. It is not claimed that Mr. Garbisch was in any way to blame and whatever compensation is awarded will have to be paid by the United States Fidelity & Guaranty company, by which Mr. Garbisch is insured.

Henry Gottschalk was injured while shipping J. F. Gleiske's house in March, 1915. Blood poisoning developed from the break of a nail in one of his fingers and he died within a week from the time that he was hurt.

Rieke Appointed Commissioner

At a meeting of the town board of Cuba held Tuesday Will Rieke was appointed road commissioner to fill the vacancy recently caused by the death of William Gleiske. John Jahnke was also nominated for the office. The vote stood Rieke 3, Jahnke 1. Mr. Rieke has qualified as commissioner.

Road and Bridge Levy 61 Cents

The commission of highway of Cuba voted to levy a tax of 61 cents on each \$100 assessed value at its semi-annual meeting held at the office of E. A. Schaeffgen, town clerk, Tuesday.

MISS WINNER OTIS MARRIED

Third Daughter of Spencer Otis of Hawthorne Farms—Husband Prominent Man of Waco, Texas.

On Saturday afternoon, September 4, at 4 o'clock at Hawthorne Hill farm occurred the marriage of Miss Winnie Otis to Willard Crawford of Waco, Texas. Dr. W. J. Libberton of Norwood Park, pastor of the Barrington Methodist church, read a simple service.

Miss Otis is the third daughter of Spencer Otis, Sr., president of the Hawthorne Farms company and head of a large railway supplies business in Chicago. Since the family moved out from Chicago and become residents of their beautiful country place, west of the village, Miss Otis has been absent from home much of the time attending Vassar college and traveling, so that she is not as widely acquainted with the local people as others of her family. Those who are her friends here have found her of a charmingly sweet and frank nature, naively interested in those about her, a girl of pretty appearance, quick wit and intellect. Good wishes for her future happiness prevail in the community.

Mr. Crawford is a lumber merchant of Texas and a man of excellent reputation as a business man and gentleman.

The marriage took place out doors amongst hydrangeas shrubs in full bloom near the front entrance to the home. The wedding guests were relatives and intimate friends. The reception, death of Mrs. Melchor of Detroit, mother of Mrs. Otis, caused plans for the wedding to be simply arranged. Miss Otis wore a gown of white tulle over white tulle.

The bride and groom motored to Evanston that evening and from there left for their home in Waco.

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CASTLE FAMILY REUNION MONDAY

Thirty-four Members of the Clan Were Present While Only Seven Were Absent—Gold Game Chief Event.

Labor Day saw the annual homecoming of the descendants of the late L. D. Castle, 34 of the 41 members of the clan being present. The only absentees were the families of Charles S. Castle, who is attending All National Bankers' convention at Seattle, and of Sidney L. Castle of Minneapolis. There were also present Mrs. Mrs. J. Chase of Muncie, Indiana, the only surviving sister of the late Mr. Castle, without whom no reunion is considered complete and Perry B. Johnson of Crystal Lake, a nephew of the late Mrs. Castle and his family.

A golf tournament lasting all day on a six hole course laid out on the lawn, furnished entertainment for the grown folks, nearly all of whom played. The 24 players were divided after the qualifying round, into six flights of four each, those winning the respective flights being Percy V. Castle, Howard Castle, Daulap Castle, Dr. E. W. Coltrin, Dorothy Castle and Mrs. Ward C. Castle.

Lester Castle, younger son of Percy D. Castle, having the lowest model score for the 15 holes, was awarded for one year a beautiful hammered silver cup, suitably inscribed, presented by Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Castle. This championship cup is to be competed for annually at tournaments of the Castle family at the home of Miss Eva Castle, which in her honor, has been named the "Eva Castle Golf and Country Club." The player winning the cup three times is to become the permanent owner of it.

W. C. T. U. Plans

The Women's Christian Temperance union met at Dr. E. H. Richardson's on Monday evening to elect officers but postponed the election until Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D. A. Grebe. Delegates to the Cook County W. C. T. U. convention in Chicago on September 10 and 11 were appointed as follows: Richardson, Miss Clara Landwehr, Amanda Schaeffer and Myrtle Plagge. The state convention will be held in Waukegan on September 28 to October 1 and the Barrington union will be represented there by Mrs. Richardson. The convention will open with a service in the armory and 200 delegates are expected.

MOTION PICTURE SHOW AT BAPTIST CHURCH

SEPTEMBER 10, 11

Six Reels of Good Pictures of Japan and Japan

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THE INSULT \$100,000 HERD KILLED

Dr. Gleiske of Barrington Did Shooting—Mrs. Scott Durand's \$50,000 Swiss Herd Affected.

Dr. Adolph M. Casper of Milwaukee is the Federal government superintendent of the foot and mouth disease epidemic in southeastern Lake county. He has 15 veterinarians working under his direction, among them being Dr. Albert Gleiske of Barrington who is the superintendent's special aid and is living with him at the Newcastle hotel in Libertyville.

Dr. Gleiske does all the shooting of the cattle to be slaughtered and he sold over the long distance telephone Tuesday evening that the situation is getting worse instead of better, despite the heroic efforts to check the spread of the contagion. On Monday and Tuesday he shot the 90 head of blooded brown Swiss cattle owned by Samuel Insull. The herd was valued at \$100,000. Castle's bankers from many states had visited the Insull estate to see the price herd which was bred from imported cattle. The Byron Smith herd was also slaughtered that day.

Tuesday five more herds were found affected, among them one on the farm of a son of Louis Swift, the Chicago packer. These cows were killed on Wednesday.

Dr. Gleiske reports that the disease is creeping toward Lake Forest and that for the first time the Federal representatives are now working with them and telephoning for inspectors as soon as a herd is thought sick.

Dr. Gleiske has been away from home three weeks and is feeling the strain of the awful work of killing several hundred cows. He came home Sunday for a few hours.

The \$50,000 Guernsey herd of Mrs. Scott Durand's at Crabtree farm, Lake Bluff, was discovered last night to be afflicted with the disease and will be killed at once.

Low Bids on Gravel Contracts

Charles Russell, county superintendent of roads and bridges of Lake county, approved of the letting of contracts by the highway commissioners of Cuba township last Tuesday as follows:

Eighty rods on the Courtney road to E. L. Murray for 60 cents per yard.

Fifty rods north from R. Reynolds' gate to James Murray for 75 cents per yard.

Eighty rods from Davlin's place south to James Midway for 60 cents per yard.

One hundred rods west from Leonard's gate to corner to J. E. Catlow for 81 cents per yard.

Two hundred rods west from corner to Fred Kirschner's place to Fred Wolf and John E. Catlow for 74 cents per yard.

The contractors are required to strip the gravel pits at their own expense. All work is to be completed on or before October 15. There was spirited competition in the bidding and the price at which the work was let is considered low.

Mrs. R. G. Munday's Mother Dead

Mrs. R. G. Munday, mother of Mrs. R. G. Munday of Lima, Iowa, passed away at her home in Afonia, Iowa, last Sunday, September 6, about 3 p. m., at the age of 74 years. Many will remember the kindly lady who spent last winter here at her daughter's home in Barrington Villa, where her visits were highly appreciated by the Munday family. In Afonia, where she was well known and beloved by all, she was an active worker in the Methodist church. Her life companion passed over several years ago and she leaves three daughters and a son.

Mrs. Munday has been well excepting short visits at home about two weeks ago. She will return to Barrington next week.

Banks' Family Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Emanuel of New York City have been guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Banks of Williams street, nearly all summer and on last Wednesday evening a dinner party was arranged in honor of Mrs. Emanuel's birthday and also as a reunion of the Banks family. Covers were laid for 21, and the home was decorated with flowers. There was singing and instrumental music for entertainment.

Guests from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. George Broughton and family of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Banks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Burs, all of Chicago.

Announcement

Commencing next Monday I will maintain my dental office in Barrington every day except Tuesday when I will be at Cary. Office telephone No. 21. J. D. WILLIAMS.

VILLAGE BOARD IN

REGULAR SESSION

During Three Hours of Arguing, pro and con, and Nothing Definite Settled, About \$74,154 in Bills.

SIMON ZIEGLER FILED COMPLAINT

Thought There Was Some Unfairness About in Regard to the Trimming of Trees Recently Ordered.

The village board of trustees met Tuesday evening in the village hall for the September meeting with President Meyer presiding and all members present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and on motion they were read and on motion they were read and on motion they were read.

Treasurer Wademan's monthly report was submitted and approved on motion of Sutherland seconded by Plagge.

The following bills, were read and ordered paid of motion of Plagge seconded by Sutherland:

A. L. Scherff, ex. emp.	3.30 00
Bassel and Besshoff, the pole foundation	15.50
John Jahnke, labor	25.50
George Landwehr, relay on telephone	17.68
Henry Berlin, rebate on cement walk	18.84
E. J. & E. Ry, freight on stone	20.14
Public Service company, lighting	147.74
Public Service company, pump	75.00
Public Service company, lighting	50
Lamoy & Company, material	8.45
Barrington Review, printing and publishing	12.80
Henry Plagge, labor	6.00
Herman Hase, labor	10.25
Fred Jahnke, labor	47.00
Henry Plagge, labor	13.50
Frank H. Plagge, material	30.08
E. C. Thies, electrical work	2.04
A. W. Meyer, telephone and meals	2.10
Water Leagues, material	5.28
F. L. Waterman, stamps and stationery	4.90
National Security, two cars craned	85.15
L. F. Schaeffer, material	58.60
Edward Peters, salary	50.00
Water Wolfel, salary	45.00
Total	\$744.91

Walter N. Landwehr asked permission to install a gasoline tank under the sidewalk and have a pump on it in front of his store property on South Hellen street. After much discussion pro and con the matter was left undecided.

Simon Ziegler complained that since the board had ordered streets trimmed, it should see to it that all property owners are treated alike. He complained of the trees on the property owned by E. L. Emanuel estate and also wanted the board to order sidewalks built around the same. Trustee Plagge explained to him that if a walk were ordered built there at Walnut street it should be built through to Meyer's store. Trustee Sutherland said that in his opinion the board should build first the crosswalks to this property and then ask the Lameys if they are treated alike. He complained of the trees on the property owned by E. L. Emanuel estate and also wanted the board to order sidewalks built around the same. Trustee Plagge explained to him that if a walk were ordered built there at Walnut street it should be built through to Meyer's store. Trustee Sutherland said that in his opinion the board should build first the crosswalks to this property and then ask the Lameys if they are treated alike. He complained of the trees on the property owned by E. L. Emanuel estate and also wanted the board to order sidewalks built around the same. Trustee Plagge explained to him that if a walk were ordered built there at Walnut street it should be built through to Meyer's store. Trustee Sutherland said that in his opinion the board should build first the crosswalks to this property and then ask the Lameys if they are treated alike.

Frank H. Plagge asked the board if it would be possible to have the old fountain erected on property owned by Pomeroy & Company who had consented to the village have the use of the land so that their patron could accommodate the 7500 people who would do this and it was left to the street committee.

The committee on trees was instructed to confer with the Public Service company about installing a light at the west corner of the park.

The clerk was instructed to notify Fred E. Smith to instruct the children who are using the playground back of the schoolhouse that they are not to play there before 8 o'clock in the morning or after 5 in the afternoon.

Los owners in Landwehr's subdivision will be ordered to build cement sidewalks.

There being no further business the board adjourned.

W. R. C. Notes

The W. R. C. met in its hall yesterday afternoon.

A district convention will be held at Crystal Lake Friday.

A special meeting of the local corps is called next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a social rehearsal before attending the convention at Chicago September 16.



LOVE IN A HURRY

BY GELETT BURGESS

ILLUSTRATED BY RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

Hall Bonisteel, the photographer, prepares for the day's work in his studio. Floe Pater, his assistant, reminds him of a party he is to give in the studio that night, and that he has been told to have financial shape. Mr. Bonisteel, attorney at law, is a man of considerable means. He tells his Uncle John's will has left him \$100,000 and that he has a marriage before him (twenty-eight birthday) which he expects to celebrate at night. Mrs. Bonisteel calls at the studio and Hall asks her to marry him at once. She agrees for time, but finally agrees to give him an answer at the party that night. Miss Carolyn Dolly tells Hall she is going to her sister's and gives him an answer at the party.

CHAPTER V.

Suddenly she sat up and looked round toward the office. She was keenly alive again, immediately, if love made her stupid and sluggish, she could revive her. Rosamund Gale. The sight of her stung Floe like a whip. Here she was again, now, at all times, when everything was awkward, Rosamund Gale, the professional model, Rosamund the beautiful, Rosamund the arrogant, the spoiled! Floe disliked her, from her hair to her heels, disliked her name, her manners, her reputation, and, most of all, her photographs. Hall Bonisteel used her often for his commercial pictures which he sold for advertisements, for magazine covers, for art supplement, "Spring"—Miss Gale, in a simple dress, cloth with apple blossoms; "The Summer"—Miss Gale in a tulle dress, gesticulating; and so on—Floe always slapped the prints angrily with an irritated "Choo!" before she put them away. She would have been glad to slap Rosamund, Hall posed her, arranged draperies, touched her hair, moved her hands—all exquisite agony for Floe.

"Say, where's Hall?" Rosamund made a picture of herself in the doorway. Golden hair, highly colored, picturesque, even voluptuous, always in striking original costumes, "darling artist," Rosamund with all her dimples, her curls, her "lites," and her strange colors, let Floe have the full disconcerting effect of her beauty. She had the air of one who is quite used to being stared at and admired.

Floe rose, her face set. "Mr. Bonisteel is busy, Miss Gale," she said, and walked toward the office, as if to break the visitor's knock.

Rosamund, however, would recognize no mere mental, she swept into the studio as if she owned the place. "All right, I'll have a word with him," she said, and went to the door. "Say, Miss Fisher, she me out a couple of those flat shoes, will you? I want to give one to a gentleman friend. Here, take a white silk dress and hang it up, while you're going, d'you mind?"

"Oh, certainly!" said Floe, took the box and an apparent accident—dropped it. Rosamund made an angry gesture. "Oh, pardon me, I'm so careless," said Floe, then carrying it off, she said that a full foot of it dragged along the floor, she marched out of the studio, chin up.

Rosamund looked about for a cigarette, and found a box on a table. "Oh, Miss Fisher," she said, "bring me a match, will you?" Then she yawned, and threw herself lazily on the couch. She began to whistle.

Floe, returning, noticed that Rosamund showed too much skin, she also that one stocking had begun to run. She noticed that Rosamund's shirtwaist was not quite fresh, noticed that her nails, though highly polished, were not absolutely well-kept. One heel was a bit run down, her moonstone ring needed cleaning; glass, part real and part imitation; diamonds lengthened a little with the pencil, they lay in her glove. There was nothing an ordinary man would have seen, nothing that would have hurt, but, for him, the whole effect, he had been told that Floe was a dame and a damned old maid.

"Here are the matches, Miss Gale. I'll look to the price this afternoon, when I have more time."

"Oh, thanks. Have a cigar?" Rosamund held them up imperiously. "Oh, don't you smoke?" Very much was Rosamund's tone. "No, you don't look it, exactly." She laughed easily, confident of her own superior appearance.

Floe's lips grew white; it would not do—much more to make her cry. "Oh, I'd hardly expect you to understand," she managed to say, and turned to go.

"Say, I understand you all right, I guess. Say, what are all those fancy evergreen wreaths doing out in the office, anyway?" She was blowing rings very prettily.

"Oh, Mr. Bonisteel is going to have a party tonight."

"Really? I'll have to ask him about that." She examined her finger nails. "I believe I'll come."

"I'm sorry, but the invitations were all sent out over a week ago, Miss Gale."

"Mine must have been addressed wrong."

"I don't think I ever make that kind of a mistake."

"No," said Rosamund deliberately.

Rosamund, see here! This time he coughs.

Of course he followed her. "Now, Rosamund, I'm sorry to hear that you've simply got to come. Why, you'll make that crowd stare! There isn't one of them that can come anywhere near you, for looks. I'll be awfully proud of you."

"Why?" Her hand moved in his, with the slightest possible caress. She put something into her blue eyes that made them burn with tenderness.

Hall drew her gently toward him, and whispered: "Come over here, and I'll tell you."

She hesitated a second, then permitted a closer contact, arranging it so that she could look up at him dreamily. "Well, what?" Now her eyes went down. Her fingers worked restlessly. Very fine work, for that sort of a girl.

His arm tightened about her, he drew her close. "I'll never let you go to a party without me, you know," he said, and she shut her eyes and shivered.

Hall kissed her once, twice—thrice. She clutched his hand tightly.

When she did raise her lids, it was to look at him with big, pleading, wondering eyes. There were tears in them—she thought of "What do you want to kiss me for, Hall?"

He kissed her again. "Why should I want to?"

"Oh, I care too much, I'm afraid," she sobbed, and sat down mournfully, refusing to look at him.

You mean—Rosamund? He stopped, his lips upturned as if he were laughing. He was not to be awkward or ridiculous. The delectable girl had granted her the superb gift of grace. She sat in a languid, dejected, perfectly graceful attitude, a picture of grief and wounded pride. A keener man would have looked for more abandon in her pose, a touch of the grotesquerie of despair, something of convincing intensity. Perhaps Hall himself, at any other time, when his mind was free, might have had some notion that all was not genuine. But now he saw only a woman who loved him tenderly, and on whose emotion he had carefully played. A wave of tenderness for her sweet over him, regret for his having touched her nerve; but it was colored, also, with the pride of the male in his conquest. The chess had already excited him. She was there, beautiful and fond, his victim—conquered by his force of personality. Try as he might to subdue his baseness, his egotism rose triumphant over his sympathy. The woman was his!

Then, with the thought, a lightning flash in his brain. Here was the thing to do! He must be married before midnight. Why not Rosamund for his bride? She was ready, willing to be won, affectionate, a beauty whom he would be proud to exhibit to his wife. Mrs. Roylton might give him prestige, introduce him to a smart set, present him, as her dowry, with influence and position; but where would she be beside the compelling beauty of Rosamund Gale? Carolyn, perhaps, was better fitted to be his mate—she, too, was of a socially select, and she had youth. Youth? Had not Rosamund the full fragrance of its charms? All this in a whirling instant—then with a swift rush, he had her in his embrace.

"Rosamund, dear Rosamund!" he exclaimed softly. "I did mean it—I want you, dear! I love you!" He was careful he was to be honest. "I want you—for my wife, Rosamund! I must have you!" He held her tight and close; he kissed her more and more fervently.

Slowly, slowly, she lifted her blue eyes to his. "Really, Hall? Really?" Smiling through her tears, she nestled close.

"Then you do really love me, Rosamund?" Hall asked, after a minute of demonstration.

"Oh, Hall!" She ran her fingers through his hair.

Hall had a queer new sensation of pleasure. So far he had thought only of his marriage and his millions; but with Rosamund warm and soft in his arms, her hair in his eyes, her heart beating so near—Rosamund had made him forget for a minute. For a moment, if not in love with her, he was at least fascinated. She set his blood racing. His eagerness was not all dissimulation, when he said:

"Then we must be married immediately! I can't wait, Rosamund. What's the use of being engaged? I want you now—today!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Right Living for the Child. Plenty of air, which includes sunshine, as sunshine always gets in with the air if it is anywhere around. Plenty of water. (This means both within and without.) Moderate and nourishing food. Moderate clothing—keep yourself in the child is costly enough dressed rather than warmly enough.

Plenty of play. Plenty of common sense. Which last, being interpreted, means the wisdom and the initiative to adapt all laws to individual conditions.—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

No Change at All. "Does your married life seem home like, my dear?" "Oh, yes. My wife's quarrels are exactly like the rows mother used to make."—Chicago News.

TURN TO THE PANNIER

FRENCH MODISTES TAKE UP THE NEW STYLE.

Old Fashion Revived and in Pronounced Form—Has Much to Recommend It from the Point of Beauty.

At the Newport fashion show as well as at the openings in Paris, there was an undoubted preference for the pannier. Lucille has advocated it for six months and will continue to do so, as her own and wonderfully lovely costume for Florence Walton have proved.

In these days make the pannier of tulle or gold lace, sometimes wired to stand out, again buckramed high in masses of material. She has also returned to favor the fashion of crocheted silk with a fleck of organdie and high loppings of the fabric over the skirt, a kind of Elizabethan costume which is quite fetching.

Paris has shown an even more pronounced form of the pannier borrowed from Marie Antoinette's day. The skirt of the special frock that has caused much comment has a narrow blue chiffon edged with velvet ribbon, over which are paniers of flowered yellow taffeta. This fabric extends above the belt to form half of the bodice, the other half being built of chiffon with shoulder straps of blue velvet.

Panniers are not exactly the kind of thing that one wears well in the street, but for the evening they are charming. Made of the soft taffeta that will remain fashionable this winter, or in tulle edged with brilliant shiraz, they are a most pleasing contrast to the type of evening frock that the designers have given us for several seasons.

The fashion for combining lace with satin or flowered silk is actually taken up as it deserves to be, then the pannier will be the most expressive way of handling these two materials in juxtaposition. Silk that is embellished with large flowers of



metal will have its place among the evening fashions and no one wants more than a yard or two of it on a gown. To use a pannier or silk drapery of some kind will be displaying it to its best advantage over tulle or tea-colored material.

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Patch Bag. Now just where do you keep your patchwork? Do make it then lie in an untidy fashion in a bureau drawer. Do you throw them into the sewing basket with the rest of your sewing materials or do you keep them in a

ribbon or black velvet.

Costume for Small Girl That Will Give Very Little Trouble to Her Mother.

With finely embroidered flouncings one can turn out, as if by magic, the adorable, tiny confections that make up a tiny girl's wardrobe.

Edging does away with the necessity of a hem; it can be turned back and the shoulders with ribbons and gathered around the neck so that there are practically two kinds to be run—the under- and the over-skirt at the back, and the dress is made.

I never tried, but I am sure it would not be beyond one's powers to turn out two such little frocks, in an afternoon, for they need no more than doll's clothes.

The cutting little design shown here concedes a trifle more to elaboration, for there are many tiny tucks run through the material to hold it in at a high waist line. They should not be more than an inch and a half long, and there are a few others half that length distributed around the top of the dress under the cord that marks the rounded neck.

See eleven in the shape of a ruffled edge of the embroidery are set around the ruffles and caught up on the shoulders with bows of colored silk.

Everything Now to Be Beaded. The woman who wants to have new frocks for old ones, and to acquire the former by using her ermine, mole-skin or coal scarf and muff as the foundation for elaborate embroideries done in bead work.

In fact, this is the latest fashion mandate from Paris. Everything is to be beaded, from hats to shoes, and even the choicest of furs will not be exempt from the bead craze. Of course, it is not likely that beaded furs will become general, but they are interesting as indicating a new departure in modish polka.

BROADCLOTH SUIT

Black chiffon broadcloth suit with circular skirt scalloped at the bottom and plaited around the hips. The jacket is short, coming to the waist, and buttons down the front. A large collar opens at the neck. A large butterfly bow is tied in the back. The cuffs are high and plaited, coming to the elbows.

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Value of Memorizing Scripture

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE
Superintendent of the Bible School of Chicago

TEXT—This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth; but thou shalt meditate therein day and night. Job, i. 1.

One of the best habits one can acquire is that of committing to memory choice verses of Scripture. Some people commit entire books of the Bible, but I regard that as an unnecessary tax upon the memory.

Of course one could easily learn the first psalm, and the twenty-third, and the one hundred and thirty-seventh, and the one hundred and thirty-eighth, and the one hundred and thirty-ninth, and the one hundred and fortieth, and the one hundred and forty-first, and the one hundred and forty-second, and the one hundred and forty-third, and the one hundred and forty-fourth, and the one hundred and forty-fifth, and the one hundred and forty-sixth, and the one hundred and forty-seventh, and the one hundred and forty-eighth, and the one hundred and forty-ninth, and the one hundred and fiftieth, and the one hundred and fifty-first, and the one hundred and fifty-second, and the one hundred and fifty-third, and the one hundred and

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THE OTHER SIDE.

"The boys and girls of today are en-
tirely too smart—they know more than
their parents," remarked a citizen the
other day.

This is not true in some cases, but
we fear it is only too true in others.

But it is the fault of the children, or
of the parents?

When the parents of today were the
children of yesterday they were taught
to reverence their parents and respect
their elders.

It is so in some cases today, but in
many the child is practically turned
loose to shift for itself while the parent
spends the time in a chase for the
pleasures of life.

Even in its infancy the child learns
from necessity to depend upon its own
resources, and as each day but serves
to extend its worldly knowledge it
gradually drifts away from the par-
ental authority and assumes a degree
of independence and self importance
entirely out of proportion to its years.

"Father of Modern Screw."

Jesse Ramsden, an English inven-
tor, is credited with being the father
of the modern screw. He began in
1776 to pay special attention to the
making of screws by machinery, and
his invention may be regarded as the
first example of the modern form of
screw-cutting lathe, although 50 years
before there had been made in France
a machine for cutting the thread on
the fusces of watches, and 200 years
before Jacob Besenoi had designed a
screw lathe for cutting wooden screws.

Early Pelish.

At least one little girl in New York
is in line for a diplomatic position
when the government decides to ad-
mit feminine aspirants to the corps.
She was sitting on a park bench the
other afternoon, in company with an-
other child about her own age. There
was evidently some disagreement be-
tween them, and suddenly the dis-
creet maiden turned to her obnoxious
companion, smiled sweetly, and said:
"Well, if one of us should get off
this seat, I'd have more room."

Parents' Presence Sufficient.

Little Harry had an operation and
while coming out of the anesthetic
looked up at his nurse and said: "Is
my mamma here?" The nurse said,
"Yes." Then he said, "Is my papa
here?" Again the nurse assured him
that his parents were both at his bed-
side. Thinking a little he said: "Then
you can go. When a child has his
mother and father that's all it wants."

Unity of Human Race Admitted.

All scientists recognize and admit
the unity of the human race, and at-
tribute seeming variations to physical
conditions, environment and habits.
The points of physical identity among
the different races are far more nu-
merous and important than the points
of difference.

That Fixed Gaze.

When a woman passes readily at her
husband it doesn't necessarily mean
that she is admiring either his manly
form or his noble features. The
chances are that she is looking him
over in an effort to discover greasy
spots on his clothing.—Topeka Capital.

The Stupid Chauffeur.

A stupid chauffeur is as dangerous
as a bolting horse.—Walter Camp, in
Collier's Weekly.

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PICKLES THAT TEMPT

SOME RECIPES THAT ARE WORTH
ATTENTION.

New and Old Varieties Mixed Here,
But All Gold—Baltimore Pickle
Something That All Will Pro-
nounce Delicious.

In the course of the year past you
have particularly liked the pickled walnuts
that you had at Mrs. Brown's for
dinner, or the piccalilli that Mrs.
Thomas always serves with halibut,
ask for the recipes for these dainties.
They will probably be gladly given.
It is usually flattering to feel that
the food one serves is so appealing that
others wish to know how it is prepared.

Here are some reliable recipes for
tempting pickles, each of which adds
zest to the appetite and flavor to the
food with which it is served:

Old Mixed Pickles—Six green pep-
pers and two red ones, one pint of
small onions, one pint of small beans,
one-fourth peck of string beans, one pint
of celery, one pint of cauliflower, one
pint of tiny cucumbers. Boil half-gal-
lon of water vinegar, to which has been
added a quarter of a pound of white
sugar, a little turmeric and a little col-
ey. Boil all together for about
twenty minutes, or until it is thick.

Variety Pickles—One gallon of cab-
bage, chopped very fine, half-gallon
green tomatoes, one quart onions, all
chopped fine; four tablespoons of
mustard, one tablespoonful ginger,
one tablespoonful cloves, one table-
spoonful turmeric, one ounce of celery
seed, two pounds of sugar, a little salt
and a half-gallon of good cider vin-
egar. Mix this well and boil for 30
minutes.

Ripe Cucumber Pickles—Pare, seed
and cut in pieces 12 large ripe cu-
cumbers. Cover them with boiling
water, a handful of salt and let them
stand overnight. In the morning drain
and boil in water until they can be
pierced with a straw. Drain, cover
with cold vinegar and stand again for
24 hours. Drain and cover with the
following: One quart of vinegar, three
cups of white sugar, three ounces of
cinnamon buds, which have been
soaked for a few minutes.

Baltimore Pickle—Two quarts of
ripe tomatoes, two quarts of green to-
matoes, one head of cabbage, 12
medium-sized onions, three peppers,
Chop fine, salt overnight and in the
morning drain, and add to it two
quarts of vinegar, a pound of salt and
half a cup of sugar, half a cup of white
mustard seeds, half a cup of horse-rad-
ish, one tablespoonful of celery seed.
Boil half an hour, or until it is thick.
Chili Sauce—Peel and chop one
peck of ripe tomatoes; boil until thick
and not juicy. Add one pint of chop-
ped onions, one cup of large parsi-
nips, chopped fine. Let this boil for
half an hour, and then add half a cupful
of salt, one pint of vinegar, a table-
spoonful of cloves, one tablespoonful
ful of cinnamon, two tablespoonfuls
of whole mustard seed.

Kitchen Economy.

There are many thrifty cooks who
have not learned that green peppers
have an economic value equal to that
of salt. Put them at the head of savory
dishes. They may be stuffed with
anything left in the refrigerator ex-
cept seaweed. Using rice as a founda-
tion, add chopped meat, tomatoes,
onions, the last of the others chopped
or the bits of bacon, cold potatoes
or the cold corn left from some pre-
vious meal. Season the cut-off tops
of the peppers, chop them fine and
add them to the stuffing. Bake the
peppers in a slow oven; they will in-
cidentally enliven the family conver-
sation by suggesting the guessing game
—the one who guesses all the ingredi-
ents winning first honor.

Peanut Sweet Potatoes.
Boil sweet potatoes until done, drain,
peel and slice. Butter a baking dish,
put in layer of the sliced potatoes,
sprinkle with brown sugar, and light-
brown sugar and dot with bits of but-
ter. Add another layer of potatoes
with sugar and butter, and so on.
When dish is full, put in oven and
bake, covered for half an hour, and
uncovered for half an hour.

Eggs in Their Nests.

Two cupfuls of mashed or left-over
potatoes. Shape into small nests in a
buttered baking dish. Into these
nests put a small piece of butter and
break the eggs into them. Sprinkle
salt and pepper over each one and
then put in oven for a few minutes
until eggs are set. Very good served
hot with cold meat for supper.

Sealander Oranges.

Sealander oranges are the same as a
lovely, now, transparent fabric which
has both stripes and checks in a bit
thicker weave. None of it could be
sold for anything but a very low price
as any material could be desired for
summer frocks and has the merit of
retaining its finish through laundering.

Clam Broth Cold.

Make one and a half pints of clam
broth, season with salt, pepper and
celery salt, strain and chill in the
ice box. When ready for serving
serve in cups with a tablespoonful of
salted whipped cream on each cupful.

Chicken Patties.

Mince some of the white meat of
cold chicken and season with lemon
pepper, nutmeg, salt, pepper, cream and
a little butter. Roll into the size of
chicken with a little flour. When cold
all patty shells and serve.

AILMENTS OF BABIES

MANY OF THEM ARE EASILY PRE-
VENTABLE.

Mother, by Wise Management, May Do
Away With a Great Deal of the
Troubles Which So Frequently
Affect the Little Ones.

(Prepared by the Children's Bureau, U. S.
Department of Labor.)
It is no doubt true, many times that
a fretful, unhappy baby is made so
quite unnecessarily, and instead of
rocking or patting him, or walking up
and down with him in her arms, or
possibly giving him a dose of medicine
to quiet him, the mother should seek
the cause of his discomfort and re-
move it.

It may be that the baby is thirsty.
There is no doubt that babies fre-
quently suffer from thirst. It is neces-
sary, particularly in summer, to
give plenty of drinking water to all
children who are too young to get it
for themselves. A drink of water will
often satisfy a fretful baby and some-
times it is all that is needed to send
a restless one off into quiet sleep.

One of the most frequent sources
of misery for the baby is found in his
clothing, especially in hot weather,
when dry clothing is a hindrance to him
to wear. So many babies are over-
dressed that it is no wonder they
fret. Compelled to wear woolen un-
derwear, knitted socks, stiffly starched
caps and dresses it is only natural
that they should protest vigorously.
Neither wool nor starch has any place
in the clothing of the baby in hot
weather.

One of the troubles from which a
baby often suffers is prickly heat. This
ailment appears as a fine red rash
usually on the neck and shoulders and
gradually spreads to the head, face
and arms. It is caused by overheating,
due either to hot weather or to the
fact that the baby is too warmly
dressed. The rash comes and goes
with the heat, and causes intense
itching. The remedy for it is to take
off all the clothing and give the baby
a sponge bath in tepid water in which
common baking soda has been dis-
solved. Use one tablespoonful of soda
to two quarts of water. Use no soap,
and do not rub the skin, but pat it
dry with a soft towel. After the skin
is thoroughly dry, dust the itchy
surfaces with a plain talcum powder.

This ailment, like all others, is more
readily prevented than cured. Fre-
quent cool baths, very little clothing,
and plenty of food and living in cool
rooms or in the open air will probably save
the summer baby from much of the
annoyance of prickly heat and other
more serious ills.

Fat babies are very apt to suffer
from chafing, especially in hot weather.
It appears as a redness of the
skin in the buttocks or in the armpits,
or wherever two skin surfaces
persistently rub together.
Much the same treatment is re-
quired as for prickly heat. Never use
soap on an inflamed skin. Instead use
a soda, bran or starch bath, as ad-
vised in a former article. Directions
for these baths are given in a publica-
tion called "Infant Care," which can
be had, free of charge, by address-
ing a request to the Chief of the Chil-
dren's Bureau, U. S. Department of
Labor, Washington, D. C.

Great care should be taken not to
let the baby scratch the skin, when
it is irritated. Sift together two
parts powdered cornstarch and one
part boracic acid, and use it freely on
the chafed parts. Remove wet or
soiled diapers at once. Wash and dry
the flesh thoroughly, then dust the
powder freely between the legs.

Milk Biscuits.

Required, one cup (one-fourth pint)
of milk, one ounce of butter, one-half
pound of flour, one tablespoonful of bak-
ing powder. Put the milk in a sauce-
pan, add butter, and put it on the fire
to warm. Put one-half pound of flour
into a basin, with one teaspoonful of
baking powder. When the milk is warm
pour in the flour, and stir into a
smooth paste; roll out very thin, and
cut out with a tumbler floured at the
top. Grease a tin and place biscuits
in the oven to bake for 20 minutes.

Rice Croquettes.

One-half cupful well washed, rice
cooked in one pint milk in double
boiler till absorbed; add two table-
spoonfuls sugar, one tablespoonful but-
ter, or a bit of grated lemon, and two well-
beaten eggs. Put the mixture in a sauce-
pan, add butter, and put it on the fire
to warm. Put one-half pound of flour
into a basin, with one teaspoonful of
baking powder. When the milk is warm
pour in the flour, and stir into a
smooth paste; roll out very thin, and
cut out with a tumbler floured at the
top. Grease a tin and place biscuits
in the oven to bake for 20 minutes.

Spice Cake.

One cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful
of butter or lard, one cupful of sugar,
one cupful of raisins, one table-
spoonful of soda, two cupfuls flour, a
pinch of salt if you use lard, one tea-
spoonful of cinnamon and one-half tea-
spoonful of cloves; mix in the order
given and this cake will keep moist
for a long time.

When Fruit is Too Acid.

When cooking sour fruit, add a pinch
of carbonate of soda to the pulp, it
will not then need so much sugar for
sweetening.

Tarts and Pies.

Some of the best cooks bake only
the crust of tarts and fruit pies, put-
ting in the filling of cooked fruit when
cold.

To Remove Starch Stains.

Wet the soiled places, rub with
soap and bleach in the sun.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

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. TIMMICK, Pastor.

DAPIST.

Sunday morning worship, 10:30
o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock.

Sunday evening service at 7:30
P. m. 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 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, Pastory.

METHODIST.

Sunday Services.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Public worship.

7:15 p. m. Epworth League.

7:30 p. m. Public worship.

Week-day Meetings.

Praise and prayer service, Wednes-
day, 8:30 p. m.

First Tuesday in each month, meet-
ing of the Women's Foreign Mission-
ary society at 3:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid society on the second
Tuesday of each month.

Official Board meeting on the first
Monday of each month at 8 o'clock.

REV. W. J. LIBBERTON, D. D., Nor-
wood Park, Minister.

SALEM.

Sunday Meetings.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Senior League 6:45 p. m. upstairs.

Junior League 6:45 p. m. social room.

Week-day meetings.

Prayer meetings Tuesday and
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal, Friday 8:30 p. m.

Miscellaneous 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.

The Best Thing to the Pine For.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tree Balm, which goes
to the very root of cold troubles. It
clears the throat and gives relief from
croup, colds and influenza. The
plum has ever been the friend of man
in driving away colds. Moreover, the
plum-tree balm is an especially effec-
tive in lighting children's colds.
Remember that a cold broken at the
start greatly reduces the possibility of
complications. 25c.

Life's Bargain.

For we take out of life just what
we put into it. If we give to life only
what is coming, life gives back only a
many-colored wall of our own-whining.
If we give to life life, life throws back
to us all those precious, joy-laden gifts
that the ancients picture spring tossing
out of her lap to youth. Happy
dreams find us out into the day glad
Nightmare thoughts project their dull
shadows across the day.—Agnes Laist
in The Century Magazine.

Mauzer Rifle.

The Mauzer rifle was invented by
the Mauzer brothers, who were born
in Wurttemberg, Germany. In 1887
the brothers left Germany and settled
in Liege, Belgium. The Spanish people
in the Spanish-American war were
armed with it, and derived great ad-
vantage in effective rifle fire over the
American volunteer regiments armed
with the Springfield 45.

Here's a Perfect Electric Bell.

An original electric bell combina-
tion is in use in Paris which is de-
signed to give aid of all trouble caused
by the question of batteries, for these
are now lodged within the apparatus
itself. The usual box bell shape is re-
tained, but the arrangement of the
parts is different in this case. All the
magnet parts are now lodged under the
gong itself.

Every Home Needs a Faithful Cough

and Cold Remedy.

When seasons change and colds ap-
pear—when you first detect a cold after
sitting next to one who has sneezed,
then it is that a tried and tested remedy
should be faithfully used. "I never
wrote a testimonial before, but I have
sooner for myself and family, the
King's New Discovery is the best
cough remedy we have used and we
have tried them all." God. And \$1.00.

THE BARRINGTON CHOCOLATE SHOP

ICE CREAM, CANDIES, FRUITS, CIGARS, TOBACCOS
Home made ice cream furnished for all social functions, in lots of
ten gallons or over. Special price \$1.00. —Page 19-R



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 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,
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 &
\$100 farm mortgage bonds of Parsons-Tait Land Credit Co.

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HOWARD P. CASTLE H. J. LAGESCHULTE E. W. RILEY
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R. K. HAMMOND A. W. MEYER G. W. SPUNKER



REV. J. HOERNER, Pastor.

If You Have Never Used

"Long Distance"—

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating"—the proof of Long Distance

Telephone Service is in its use.

To solicit orders, to close an important deal, to
seize any opportunity quickly, where distance
is involved, there is no more reliable or satisfac-
tory medium than the Bell telephone.

If you have never adapted "Long Distance" to
your own business or personal needs, begin now.
Think how you might use this nation-wide
service to your advantage and profit—then test
it out at the first opportunity.

Chicago Telephone Company
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GIBBS' DE LUXE ICE
CREAM is sold at Frank
Brothers' Sanitary Ice
Cream Parlor at Lake Zur-
ich. Also fresh Confec-
tions and Fruits.

"61" FLOOR VARNISH

Gives a hard, shiny surface—lasts on

LAMEY & CO., BARRINGTON

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

Mrs. Almada Plagge began last week her work as piano teacher in Barrington and nearby towns for the season 1915-16.

Newton Plagge left Wednesday for his last year at Ames college, Le Mars, Iowa. He will be graduated in June.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will hold a work meeting in the parlors of the church next Tuesday afternoon.

Ten young men have rented a room in the Gruman building as a place of meeting for their club, the "Eagle club," organized last year.

Henry Rogman and family moved Monday from the Purcell residence on Main street to the residence owned by Otto Zimmerman in Cook street.

Mrs. William Sandman, who lives north of Lake Zurich, expects to build a house on Elm street this fall, the one occupied by Charles Miller and family.

Rev. George H. Lockhart's subjects for next Sunday are: morning, "God's Workmanship in Barrington," evening, "The Herald Preacher, John the Baptist."

The number of entrants to the basketball games show in Chicago Saturday is large but Vickers' kennel champions will not be among them this year.

A Chicago exhibit and lecture will be given at the Salem church parlor next Thursday evening, September 10, by Mrs. T. L. C. Sühr. A silver offering will be taken.

J. F. Gieske, who came to Loun, North Dakota, to take charge of the harvesting of crops on his farm will be gone until the last of this week or early part of next week.

The funeral of William Gieske held last Sunday from the Zion church was attended by a large number of friends and relatives. The M. W. A. attended in a body and had charge of the services at the grave.

Special services will be held at St. Paul's Evangelical church Sunday. Ministers and parishioners from surrounding towns will be present. The Sunday school will meet at 9:15 a. m. that day instead of 9:30.

Labor day was a general holiday here although no public amusement was arranged except the ball game. Many visited out of town and others labored as little as possible. The business houses closed at noon. A number of people went to the Carpenter's home coming celebration in the afternoon and evening.

D. F. LAMEY

Mail Order Prices School Books

We sell the text books used in Barrington High School. Books GOOD AS NEW at Low Prices.

Country District Schools

We also have the best Books used in the country district schools at Low Prices.

D. F. LAMEY

Millinery Display Opening September 15

The MEYERS SISTERS wish to announce to the ladies of Barrington and vicinity that they will have on display, commencing September 15, a very fine line of Millinery and invite your closest inspection of all the late styles and trimmings at their millinery emporium on Williams street. A welcome is extended to all.

PERSONAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Miss Jacobson was a visitor at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Monday.

Mrs. George Page and daughter, Ruth, are recovering from an attack of tonsillitis.

Mrs. C. W. Damos of Mason City, Iowa, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Peake.

Mrs. Virginia Bell of Chicago was a guest from Saturday over Labor day at the Vidon farm.

Mrs. Jennie Liles on Tuesday began teaching a Cook county district school, two and one half miles east of Dundee.

Mrs. James Hunter of Yorkville came Thursday to visit her father, Wilkes Wilmer, at the M. D. Rogan home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCoy returned home Saturday after a two weeks' visit with relatives at Sawnee, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz W. Castle and family of Elgin were guests at the Horace Castle home from Saturday to Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby and Frank Kirby of Chicago visited with relatives here Sunday.

Louis LaRose of Appleton, Wisconsin, and George Dix of Fox Lake, Wisconsin, visited with relatives here last week.

Guests of Miss May Boyer today and Friday are two ladies from Austin, a cousin, Mrs. Charles Pearson and Mrs. Lucy Krummeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacobus and son of Chicago, relatives of Mrs. Walter Banks, were guests Monday of George Banks and family.

Mrs. Emma and Mary Schumacher returned to their home in Lake Zurich Tuesday after a few days' visit with their aunt, Mrs. Rudolph Wendt.

Nels Knutson, who has lived in the Lamey house corner North Hawley and streets, moved today to Morrison where he has secured employment.

Mrs. William Meister, Ray, Meister, Mrs. John Kasten, Miss Mabel Graves and Fred Graves moved to Crystal Lake and to Chicago last Thursday.

Mrs. George Carlsbach with three sons, Linton, Dudley and George, returned Sunday night from a two weeks' visit in Wendell, Idaho, with Mrs. Carlsbach's sister, Mrs. F. E. McLeod.

Mrs. Amanda Kampor returned Tuesday to her position as teacher in the fifth grade, Langland school, Chicago, near Clybourn Junction. Miss Edna Kampor returned that day to the North school, Des Plaines.

Mrs. J. Koecker and daughter of Millbrook was a guest at the Pomroy home for a few days during the past week. Miss Genevieve Pomroy was her recent guest in Millbrook. The Koecker family lived here for a time.

Mrs. Ira J. Chase of Moscow, Indiana, arrived Friday evening for her annual visit at the home of Miss Eva Castle. Mrs. Chase is one of the few surviving early settlers of Barrington, who came here from New York state in 1813.

Walter Cannon and Dan Pomroy and the Misses Myrtle and Almada Plagge went last Saturday afternoon by auto to Baraboo, Kilbourn, Devil's Lake and other points in Wisconsin. They returned Monday evening having enjoyed a very beautiful trip.

Guests from Barwyn who were here Sunday and Monday at the Mrs. Mary Babert home on Lake street were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Plagge. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Babert of Oak Springs, South Dakota, who have been visiting at Mrs. Babert's went home Sunday.

To Sell Oats to Satisfy Judgment. Friday morning, September 10, at 9 o'clock, 500 bushels of oats will be sold at auction at the warehouse of Lager, Schulte & Hager in Barrington to satisfy a judgment obtained by Will Rieko early last spring against A. W. Morcor for labor. Mr. Morcor and W. G. Anderson were tenants of the Bushfield farm the past two years and failed to pay Mr. Rieko for labor he performed in putting in the crops two years ago. After the oats had been levied on to satisfy Mr. Rieko's claim an appeal was taken and the matter has since been held up in the Circuit court of Lake county.

Epworth League Rally. There will be an Epworth League Sub-district rally held at the Methodist church on Friday evening, September 10. Representatives of the leagues at Arlington Heights, Palatine, Wauconda and Barrington will be present and Mr. Williams, pastor at Wauconda, will give the address of the evening at 8 o'clock.

A most cordial invitation is extended to all the young people of Barrington especially.

Properly adjusted glasses cure many forms of headache and nervous derangements, therefore consult a competent man. Dr. Dr. Barber, who is at Dr. Shearer's office every other Tuesday is a graduate of the Northern Illinois College and a member of the Illinois State Society of Optometrists. His next day in Barrington is September 14.

PROBLEM OF JELLY MAKING

Something Which Interests Every Housewife and Yet Seems Not to Be Perfectly Understood.

Although there are many housewives who can make the finest kind of jelly it is probably true that the majority cannot tell just why jelly "jells."

Jelly-making as practiced in the home is an art founded upon scientific principles and consists in so controlling conditions with sugar and boiling that the whole mixture sets.

Jelly "jells" because of the presence of a substance called pectin, which may not be present in the fruit juice but becomes present after boiling.

These pectin bodies can utilize just so much sugar and if it is increased beyond a certain limit continued boiling will produce only a gummy mass. The correct amount of juice to sugar varies from 1:1 to 1:1 by volume. Currants and partially-tipped grapes should have 1:1 and raspberries, apples and cranberries should have 3:1. Those juices which require the most sugar need to be boiled only from eight to ten minutes; the others from twenty to thirty minutes.

The much reported statement that jelly cannot be made from "best sugar" is groundless. Both "best sugar" and "cane-sugar" often come from the same bin; the coarse crystals being labeled the former and the fine crystals the latter.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To remove ink spots from marble, mix well equal parts of spirits of vitriol and lemon juice, wet the spots and in a few minutes rub with a soft cloth and then wash with water.

To clean dirty glass, wash it with warm water and salt soda. Dry and then brighten with salt water.

To clean silver without ornaments, dip a piece of flannel in ammonia and rub the article.

To clean raincoats, sponge with a mixture of alcohol and water, to which is added a tablespoonful of ammonia to a quart of the liquid.

To clean black silk, sponge with household ammonia and press while damp on the wrong side of the goods.

For Young Housekeepers. If your white enamel furniture becomes soiled or discolored it may be quickly and satisfactorily cleaned and restored thus: Melt one tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda in one quart of boiling water; when cool, wash the furniture with the solution, using an old flannel cloth for the purpose.

When red or cane seats sag, wash the back sides with warm soap suds. Make the under side quite wet; dry in the air and sun.

Burnt coffee will free the house from cooking odors. So will smoldering string. A handful of lavender flowers in a bowl with lemon, or orange peel and covered with boiling water, gives a gentle fragrance to no other apartment.

To prevent white clothing or materials from becoming yellow, wrap each piece carefully in old paper or old muslin well covered with household laundry blue.

Sponge Fingers.

Measure the weight of three eggs in butter, sugar and flour. Beat the eggs and sugar together for 15 minutes. Beat the butter and add alternately with the flour to the other ingredients, stirring gently all the time. Then add half teaspoonful baking powder and a few drops of vanilla or other flavoring. Bake in a well greased tin for 15 or 20 minutes. Turn out and allow to cool. Then split in half and spread with jam, jelly or lemon curd. Coat the top with white, pink or chocolate icing and cut into fingers. In the summer fresh raspberries or strawberries are delicious used as a filling. Timed pineapple, pear or other fruit can be used satisfactorily.

Chilling Your Fudge.

You will never again make fudge and similar candies in an old way—taking from the fire and beating till cold—if you try this way once. Take the candy from the fire when the soft ball stage is reached, place the pot in a large one containing cold water, then stir till firm. It will be creamier and less granular than you ever had. A chemist tells me that it is because the contact of the pot with the cold water immediately arrests crystallization. It may also be that the motion of stirring, rather than beating, tends to prevent granulating. At all events, chill your candy in the cold water—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Banana Croquette Salad.

A dainty way to serve the nutritious banana is to peel and cut in halves across the fruit. Take a fork and dip the bananas in mayonnaise dressing, then in equal parts of chopped walnuts and pecan nuts. Serve on lettuce leaves, with a few of the tops for garnish. Three-quarters of a cupful of chopped nuts will bread three bananas.

Drop Biscuits.

Mix two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder with two cups of flour and half a teaspoonful of lard. Stir in enough milk to make a stiff batter and drop from the end of the spoon onto a buttered pan about an inch and a half apart. Bake ten minutes.

Baked Pork Chops.

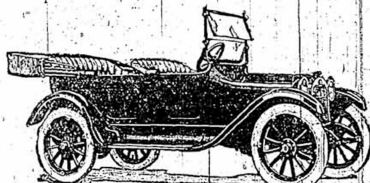
Take a meaty thick slice as are needed for the meal, place in a pan with a little water, lay a thin slice of onion on each, season with salt and pepper and bake, till done.

Gibbs' Special Ice Cream is, without a doubt, the purest and richest made. Vanilla and Chocolate bulk and Brick-ice cream always on hand. Party orders given personal attention. Also a fine line of Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos.

J. A. McLEISTER

CATER TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE

DODGE BROTHERS' MOTOR CAR



One-man top; Jiffy curtains; real leather upholstery; deep, soft tilling of natural curled hair; streamlined steel body; oval moulded fenders; 30-35 h. p. motor with remountable head; full floating rear axle; Timken bearings throughout; imported Swiss ball bearings in clutch and transmission; waterproof Elvacuum magnetos; 12-volt. Northeast motor; generator for starting and lighting; self-lubricating Chromo Vanadium steel springs; drop forgings; and drawn work instead of casting. The wheelbase is 110 inches. The price of the car complete is \$355 f. o. b. Detroit (all 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

It's different—it's really new
LAMEY & COMPANY

STATE VETERANS DAY AT THE FAIR

Old Settlers of Illinois Will Gather
on September 22

GOOD PROGRAM IS ISSUED

Gov. Edward F. Dunne and Other
Prominent State Officials Will De-
liver Addresses—Regimental
Reunions Planned.

Springfield.—Veterans of the Civil
war from every section of the state
will be made especially welcome at
the state fair on Wednesday, Septem-
ber 22, which has been designated by
the fair board as "Old Soldiers' Day."

Secretary D. M. Davidson has stated
that nothing will be left undone which
might contribute to the comfort and
enjoyment of the veterans.

Headquarters will be established
for the men who fought for the honor
of the Union in a big tent just west
of the exposition building. Spanish
veterans will also be made wel-
come and will have part in the ex-
ercises of the day.

Regimental reunions are being
planned for the day and thousands of
old soldiers will be in attendance on
the special occasion. This year the
fare promises to be unusually deli-
cious.

A life and drum corps will lead the
column from the headquarters to the
auditorium of the Woman's building
where a special program will be given
at 10:30 o'clock in the morning.

The exercises will include a number
of interesting features, announced by
the program committee as follows:

Introductory Remarks—Col. Charles
F. Mills, chairman.
Address of Welcome—Gov. E. F.
Dunne.

Address of Welcome on the Part of
the State Board of Agriculture—Hon.
Len Small of Hannibal, president
of the board.

Response for the G. A. R.—Col. John
B. Inman, late commander, depart-
ment of Illinois, G. A. R.

Address—Col. Robert Mann Wood,
late department commander for Illi-
nois, G. A. R.

State Wants Many Workers.

The state of Illinois wants to hire
men and women to fill vacancies in
various departments. The service
examinations will be held October 2
in various cities of the state.

Salaries range from \$100 down to
\$50 a month. The highest salary po-
sition open is that of state epidemiol-
ogist. The minimum salary offered is
\$200 and the maximum \$400. This po-
sition is open to nonresidents as well
as residents. The duties include in-
vestigation of contagious diseases
with regard to their control and the
organization of health departments in
communities.

There is only one position to be
filled on the state board of health. The
applicant must be more than twenty-
five years old and a physician, qual-
ified to diagnose and treat various dis-
eases. Another good position open is
that of waterways engineer, for which
the state offers a salary of from \$150
to \$250 a month. This position also
is open to nonresidents as well as
residents of the state more than twenty-
five years old. In addition a good
physical condition is required.

A knowledge of land surveying, land
affecting waterways, designing and
construction of bridges and dams,
steam hydraulics and geography of
Illinois also are required. This po-
sition also is open to nonresidents. This po-
sition is willing to pay from
\$150 to \$180 a month for the position.
This position is open to men more
than twenty-five years old, nonres-
ident or resident, who have a knowl-
edge of mathematics, tracing, survey-
ing and topographical drawing. An-
other good position open to men al-
ready in the service is that of assistant
warden, of which several are re-
quired to fill vacancies. This po-
sition pays from \$100 to \$145 a month
with maintenance.

Junior highway engineers are want-
ed. men over twenty-one years old,
residents or nonresidents. This po-
sition pays from \$75 to \$100 a month
and expenses in the field. Knowledge
of road construction, simple structures
and concrete bridge design and con-
struction is essential. Another po-
sition offering a salary of from \$125
to \$175 is that of chief clerk of the min-
ing board, open to men over twenty-
five years old, residents or nonresidents.
General knowledge of electrical work
is required. An insurance examina-
tion, rank 11, also is wanted at a
salary ranging from \$100 to \$120 a
month. Only one place is to be filled.

Articles of Incorporation.

The following corporations were in-
corporated by Secretary of State Lewis G.
Stevenson:

Barro Research Laboratories, Chi-
cago, capital, \$2,000; incorporators,
J. P. Barnett, S. C. Bartlett and W. A.
Jennings.

Bonlevard Tire & Supply store, in-
corporated, Chicago, capital, \$10,000;
incorporators, Jess Spaulding, Alfred
T. Carlton and Henry A. Gardner.

Hauber & Co., Chicago, capital,
\$10,000; incorporators, J. S. McChis-
lan, Harry Olds and H. McGoldberg.

Monthly Fire Report issued.

The lowest monthly fire loss in Chi-
cago recorded since the state mar-
shall's office was established, is re-
ported for August by State Fire Mar-
shal Bennett. The total value of prop-
erty destroyed in Chicago during the
month was \$66,000. There were 345
fires in the city. There were 524 fires
in the state outside of Chicago, caus-
ing a total loss of \$447,070. The total
fire loss for the state during the month
was \$513,540.

Says Vaccine Prevents Typhoid.

Concluded that typhoid vaccine is
successful as a preventive of typhoid
fever, Dr. G. S. Dowdell of Chicago,
chief surgeon of the Illinois Central
Railroad company, asked the state
board of health to examine 500 pack-
ages of vaccine. He will administer
it to employees of the system in an
effort to prevent the numerous sick-
nesses during the typhoid season.

A request for 400 packages was also
received from Moline physicians who
have been asked to immunize employ-
ees in several factories.

Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, secretary of
the state board, believes that many
other employers will follow these ex-
amples. Practically the entire Na-
tional Guard has been treated with the
vaccine during the year and all of the
inmates of the Lincoln state school
and colony and the Pontiac reforma-
tory have been vaccinated.

State Can Oil Earth Roads.

The Illinois state highways com-
mission has decided that under the
state aid law it is empowered to pur-
chase and apply oil to earth roads.

The decision to provide and supply
oil has been reached after requests had
been received from several counties
where state-aid roads had been con-
structed and whether the state aid
grants could be used for that purpose.

The position of the commission is
contained in a statement sent out,
signed by Commissioners A. D. Cant,
S. E. Bradt, James P. Wilson and W.
V. Mann, chief engineer. "The ques-
tion frequently has been asked regard-
ing the use of state-aid funds for the
paving and application of oil," the
statement reads. "Such is not the in-
tent of the law. That is distinctly
a maintenance provision and it
should be understood that the oiling
of earth roads is a temporary expedi-
ent and its usefulness is short-lived.

The commission will, however, in
view of the fact that the application
of oil is an improvement to earth
roads, use oil in the construction of
state-aid earth roads when requested
to do so by the county commissioners,
but will require thereafter that the
county shall pay for reolling, as part
of the cost of maintenance which de-
volves upon the county.

Concerning the use of the state-aid
funds for the construction of bridges
and culverts, it is the judgment of
the commission that it is not consem-
plated by law that it of the state-aid
money is a county shall be expended
on bridges and culverts. But the build-
ing of these bridges and culverts shall
be taken up as a part of the road con-
struction from time to time as re-
quired. In counties where there is a
lack of funds for this work the com-
mission will determine how much of
the state-aid fund may be used for
that purpose, but will require that the
bridge and culverts be made to last
such a long time as will enable the
department to carry on the work
economically. The commission de-
clares that it is not to be construed
to the end that the funds of the
department may be expended for
the greatest public benefit."

Zimmer Selected Warden.

Springfield.—Michael Zimmer of Cal-
ifornia, former sheriff of Cook county,
has been selected as the new warden of the
state penitentiary. He will continue the
work of the late warden.

Governor Dunne selected Mr. Zim-
mer from a dozen applicants and re-
commended him to be appointed by the pen-
itentiary commissioners. They con-
firmed his appointment.

The new warden is expected to take
up his duties at once. He will suc-
ceed Edmund Allen, who resigned sev-
eral weeks ago, refusing to live longer
in the prison where his wife was shut
up.

Governor Dunne relies upon Mr.
Zimmer to maintain the honor system,
which Mr. Zimmer announced he
would uphold.

"I was not an applicant for this po-
sition, and was surprised when Gov-
ernor Dunne asked me if I would
accept it," said Mr. Zimmer. "The
governor asked me if I favored the
honor system, and I said I did it
properly administered. I told him the
honor system might be abused, but I
believed it could be worked satisfac-
torily."

"I haven't had time to formulate
any definite plans, but I have some
ideas. I am anxious to try them."

Daniel Sullivan, former police chief
at Decatur, is said to be slated to suc-
ceed John Ryan as one of the deputy
wardens of the penitentiary.

Fire Prevention Day Set.

In a proclamation issued at Spring-
field by Governor Dunne October 9,
the anniversary of the Chicago fire, is
made "Fire Prevention Day in Illinois."

The governor urges the people of the
state to observe the day by a general
cleaning up of rubbish, seeing to it
that all public and private buildings
are made as safe as possible from fire,
and in the study of ways and means of
preventing fires and the consequent
loss of property, amounting to \$1,000,
000 a month.

Interessante Menigkeiten aus Welt und Leben und allen Landteilen.

Britenorgane im Laube gebärden sich lächerlich.

Die vor kurzem über die Niederlagen
der Alliierten und den Fortschritt der
deutschen Propaganda in den Ver-
einten Staaten aus dem Südpazifik ge-
brachten Nachrichten der Weltorgane
sind nun ein "Hauptstück der Tages-
gespräche" und werden von den eng-
lischen, deutschen, französischen und
deutschen, fremden und deutschen,
insbesondere die britischen, deutsche
Presse, abgehandelt werden.

Die große New Yorker Staatspre-
sse sieht mit Sorge, daß die Be-
stimmung der Weltorgane für die
Einführung der Alliierten in Asien
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IN THE FATHERLAND

INTERESTING BITS OF NEWS
FROM THE GREAT GERMAN
EMPIRE.

WHAT'S DOING IN OLD HOME

Summary of the Most Important Happenings in the Land of the Kaiser—Timely Items from the German Readers.

That German Zeppelins have been
employed to relieve the Turkish, shell
shortage by one of the most novel
schemes of the war, was the story
brought from Berlin. One hundred
tons of fine machinery used in the
manufacture of shells, have been car-
ried from the Austrian frontier across
Serbia and Bulgaria to Turkey in Zepp-
elins. The Zeppelins traveled by
night to escape detection by the Bul-
garian border patrols and protests
against violation of Bulgarian terri-
tory. Each of the dirigibles carried
from three to four tons of machinery
for the Turkish ammunition works.
Nearly a dozen of the largest Zepp-
elins were used on the 300 mile flight
from the Austrian to the Turkish bor-
der.

The Berlin Vorwärts, in discussing
the new German war loan, directs at-
tention to what it characterizes as the
alarming financial situation which
Germany must face at the conclusion
of the war. "After the war," says the
paper, "the imperial debt and pensions
will demand an annual expendi-
ture of at least \$25,000,000, or a lit-
tle less than the united ordinary and
extraordinary imperial expenditure for
1912. In other words, the income of
Germany will not only be insufficient
to pay the interest on the national
debt. For all other expenses save
sources of taxation must be created."

The reichstag indulged in a military
debate for the first time during the
war. Only one member of the cham-
ber, Daniel Stucken, voiced any criti-
cism of the government and those
were of a minor character and carried
no complaints and expressed no de-
sire regarding the conduct of the war.
In the century hour Stucken paid
a tribute to the strategic genius of the
leaders and to the bravery of the
troops. "May the day soon come,"
said Stucken, "when the war is con-
cluding, when this murderous war will cease."

In the exhibition of "war atrocities"
that has been opened in Dresden,
showing the way in which the popu-
larity of German leaders is being ex-
ploited for trade purposes, General
von Helldorf is the chief exhibit. His
portrait being shown on scores of
candy boxes, cigar cases, ash trays,
mustard pots, pocket handkerchiefs
and even toilet soap. The emperor and
queen prince also receive considerable
attention, while many articles of
common use are found ornamented
with the Iron cross.

The ordinary beer drinker is not the
only person to suffer from the material
restriction in the production of
beer. In order that the grain may be
saved for food purposes. Whole com-
munities are feeling the decreased
tax income. In the district compris-
ing Greater Berlin it is estimated
there is to be a net reduction of about
60 per cent on beer because of the re-
duced production and eight commu-
nities are going to be without a cent
of beer income during the current year.

The German government has in-
formed the Holland government that
a German ship, driven from its
course by contrary winds, August 23,
saw over Dutch territory. As soon as
the commander noticed he was on the
wrong course, he changed the direc-
tion given up at Rotterdam. Strict instructions
have been given to commanders of
ships to avoid flying over neutral
territory.

The newly issued German Shake-
speare society's year-book shows that
988 performances of Shakespeare's
plays were given in Germany in 1914.
There was a sharp decrease in July,
but theatrical neutrality gained the
day and the end of the year found the
number of performances being given
"As You Like It" led, with 129
performances.

"The struggle is not yet ended, but
it God will it so, one day will ar-
rive when what does not bend must
break," declared Chancellor von Beth-
mann-Hollweg in an address before a
group of German soldiers at the German
official residence in patriotic demon-
stration after Germany's second war
had been passed by the reichstag
without a dissenting vote.

Total Prussian losses to August 24
in killed, wounded and missing were
174,000, according to the figures
Rottländer's Courant.

News Brevities of Illinois

Macomb.—A large circus killed to
appear here was refused a permit at
the last minute owing to the foot-and-
mouth disease in McDonough county.
Woodhull.—The Woodhull chautau-
que, which completed this season with
a deficit of \$250, will be held again
next year despite the loss.

Leland.—A. A. Arnold, a farmer re-
siding here, was refused a permit at
the Panama-Pacific exposition as
having the best individual ear of corn
in a world competition contest.

Edwardsville.—B. F. Sullivan has a
lemon tree at the front porch of his
home which is attracting the attention
of passersby and neighbors owing to
its large fruit. On this small tropical
tree there are fifty large lemons.

Quincy.—Peter Higgins, five years
old, a veteran of the Civil war, died
at Mount Sterling from starvation
and exposure. He was returning home
on August 12 and lost his way. He
was found in a barn August 20.

Carmi.—Gilbert W. McDonald, blind
telegraph operator at Maule, shot
and wounded Victor Pierce, whom he
mistook for a holdup man. McDonald
was followed by Pierce, he declares,
and thinking the motive was robbery
fired.

Springfield.—A letter to Governor
Dunne calling his attention to the
alarming spread of foot-and-mouth dis-
ease in Illinois, T. W. Jerren, presi-
dent of the Chicago stock ex-
change, urged that if necessary the
milk be called out to enforce quar-
antine regulations.

Quincy.—It is thought Sheriff
White of Jackson county will grant
the request of Milford Martin and
permit the latter to spring the trap
when Joe Doberty, who was the murder-
er of Mrs. James H. Martin, young Martin's
mother, is executed at Murphysboro
October 18.

Macomb.—A chink of coal weighing
1,750 pounds is a pretty heavy one.
It was taken out of the Home Coal
company's mine, and is said to be the
largest piece of coal ever mined here.
There was an attempt to break the
electrical machines and the coal was
wedged down from the roof.

LaSalle.—Illinois has one of the
most interesting exhibits at the Pan-
ama-Pacific exposition. Typical Amer-
ican institutions of two types are
reproduced in miniature for the ex-
hibit. The LaSalle township high
school, Illinois Wesleyan university and
Knox college are among the institu-
tions reproduced.

Bloomington.—Mrs. Carleton Hol-
dring of Chicago filed suit against
her brother, John Carleton, demand-
ing \$25,000 damages, alleging that
he appropriated large portion of
estate of their parents to his personal
use and failed to account for it.

Principals are prominent in society
events of Chicago and Bloomington.
Danville.—Congressman Joseph G.
Cotton was the principal speaker at
the dedication of the monument in
honor of eight Revolutionary war
heroes buried in Vermilion county.

The monument stands on the lawn
of the Federal building and is a
marble shaft surmounted by a bronze
"Minute Man" designed by Daniel
Chester French. The dedication is the
culmination of the work done by
the local chapter, Daughters of the
American Revolution.

Urbana.—Hearing the challenge,
"Come on, I've got a gun," stealing
the flesh of a revolver from a dark-
ened street corner, John German,
prominent local farmer of Tolono,
arrested and killed his nephew, Philip
Moley, May 10.

Urbana.—John German, brother of
the dead man, and is now in jail heavily
guarded lest he commit suicide.

Chicago.—Helen Petruska, six years
old, who disappeared from her work
place in Chicago, was found in the
dead man, and is now in jail heavily
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A Wonderful Antiseptic.
Germs and infection aggravated ailments and retard healing. Stop that infection at once. Kill the germs and get rid of the poison. For this purpose a single application of Sloan's Lintiment not only kills the pain but destroys the germs. This neutralizes infection and gives assurance by overcoming coagulation and gives a chance for the free and normal flow of the blood. Sloan's Lintiment is an emergency doctor and should be kept constantly on hand. 25c. 10c. The \$1.00 size contains six times as much as the 25c.

Patience and Despair.
There is no calamity so great that it cannot be made a little lighter by patience, or a great deal heavier by despair.

Subscribe for the Review.

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.

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INTERESTING ITEMS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

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

WAUCONDA.

Mrs. C. L. Pratt is visiting relatives at Cary.

Edward Mills of Chicago spent Sunday here.

F. L. Carr was a Waukegan visitor Tuesday.

B. Thomas of Littleton, Colorado, is visiting Lake county relatives.

Clyde Goding and family of Chicago visited here the first of the week.

George Hess of Woodstock spent Sunday with his sister, Kate Hess.

Mrs. Marietta Wigg of Chicago is spending the week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Comstock of Chicago called on relatives here Monday.

Mr. Frank Damske and children of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Borgquist of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday at J. P. Blanche's.

Dr. Coon entertained his parents and brothers at Milton Junction, Wisconsin, during the past week.

Mrs. Hazel Basely and son, Harry, of Havardon, Iowa, are here for an extended visit with relatives.

Miss Rowena Werden, daughter of Dr. Lornth Werden, has been engaged to marry the Stoum Lake school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Burns and children of Chicago spent the first of the week at George Broughton's.

Mrs. Lucy Clough and daughter, Mrs. Hallock, are spending the week with Mrs. Farnsworth in Chicago.

Mrs. Robert Judson and sons of Chicago spent several days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pratt.

P. B. Johnson and Tyler Huffman of Crystal Lake were Sunday visitors.

Mrs. Jane Neville accompanied them home.

Dr. Orson Hubbard of Parsons, Kansas, who is visiting his parents here, is reported to be seriously ill threatened with typhoid fever.

Mr. Manning of Chicago was a Sunday visitor at George Blackburn's; he was accompanied home by his wife who has spent some time here.

Mr. Farnsworth, who has been in Mexico City for some time and unable to get out, has succeeded in reaching Vent Cruz and soon will be with his family in Chicago.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ladd, Thursday, September 3, a son. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Geary also welcomed a baby girl to their home the previous week. Mrs. Ladd and Mrs. Geary are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirwan and children of Crystal Lake, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Norman of Chicago and Mrs. Alice Morgan and son, Fred, of Hamilton, Canada, were Sunday visitors at A. North's.

LAKE ZURICH.

Miss Rose Young is attending the Barrington high school.

The Evanson colored team defeated our boys Labor day by a score of 11 to 10.

Misses Eleanor and Julia Fox began high school studies at Palatine Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradke spent Sunday and Monday with the latter's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wachter and family left their summer home here Tuesday, returning to Chicago for the winter.

Mrs. F. Doolittle and two daughters Gladys and Idell, returned to their home at Waukegan after spending Labor day here with her sister, Mrs. R. Beuler.

Leroy Wurstenburg returned home Saturday ready to begin school Tuesday. He has been spending his vacation with his sister, Mrs. Milton Harris of Alton, Illinois.

Modern Plowing.

In the United Kingdom steam plowing is generally carried on on the double engine system, introduced by John Fowler in 1865. The most improved plow in the United States consists of four engines drawing behind them a number of plows, sometimes covering a space of thirty feet.

Engraved Epitaph.

"He could have carved out his fate if he had cut out drink.—Judge."

Health and Happiness Depend on Your Liver.

That sluggish liver with its sluggish flow of bile is what makes the world look so dark at times. Dr. King's New Life Pills go straight to the root of the difficulty by waking up the action of the liver and increasing the bile. Dr. King's New Life Pills cause the bowels to act more freely and drive away those "moody days." 25c a bottle.

Resolutions of Condolence.

WHEREAS, in view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and neighbor, William Gieske, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that it is but a just tribute to the memory of the deceased to say that in regretting his sudden removal from our midst we mourn for one who was worthy of our respect and regard.

RESOLVED, that we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him Who orders all things for the best.

RESOLVED, that this heartfelt testimony of our sympathy and sorrow be published in the Barrington Review and that a copy of same be forwarded to the widow of our departed neighbor by the clerk of this camp.

Barrington Camp No. 829, M. W. A. H. S. MEIER T. H. CHREST W. J. SNYDER

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend to the many friends who offered words of sympathy and assistance in our recent bereavement our sincere thanks.

MRS. LOSETTA GIESKE AND SON. MRS. B. GIESKE AND FAMILY.

Optimistic Thought.

The beginning of excellence is to be free from error.

More property is sold through classified advertising every year than is sold through agents.

Compare the cost of a want ad with the customary commission charged.

The agent has many properties among which to divide his selling efforts.

A want ad finds the party who wants your property in a few days.

Business Notices

Advertisements in this column cost five cents per line, and the minimum charge of 10 cents is made. Where advertisements are to be booked for more than one week, the rate is 10 cents per line, first insertion, and eight cents for each additional insertion. Special insertion rates charged at five cents a line.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Residence on Station street, between Cook and Hough streets. For particulars call at this office.

FOR RENT—Boothman house. Some improvements. Apply to J. C. PLAGGE.

FOR RENT—Large front room 20x16 feet, three large windows, facing out on park. WM. GRENAT, Barrington.

FOR RENT—House on Grove avenue owned by Mrs. B. Gieske. Apply to CHAS. JAHNKE, Barrington.

FOR RENT—Residence corner of North Hawley and Labor streets. For particulars call at this office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—House and two lots, known as the Henry Correll place on Cook street, in the Village of Barrington. This is a bargain at \$1600. Will accept \$800 cash, balance March 21, 1916, with interest at 5 per cent. Key to house at Peck's. For further information inquire at this office.

FARM FOR SALE—to settle up the estate, farm of 100 acres known as the John Froelich farm, 1 mile south of Lake Zurich, in the Village of Barrington. This is one of the best farms around, no waste land, good improvements and good location. For terms and price apply to ALTON FROELICH, Lake Zurich, Illinois. Phone No. 41.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows, Shetland Horns, Holsteins, Berkshire pigs all ages, work and breed mares, team of mules, black team roadsters. Apply FRANK GARRETT, William Grace farm.

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

829 for three lots on Linnet street in Lawrence's subdivision. Two 10x16 blocks west of main entrance to camp grounds. Address Box 181 Lombard, Ill. 33-4t.

FOR SALE—Motorcycle for \$25. Buick roadster in good condition with good tires for \$200.

D. C. SCHROEDER.

FOR SALE—12 horse power mounted International gas engine in good condition. HARTWOOD FARMS, Barrington.

FOR SALE—Hauer piano, nearly new. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Piano can be seen at residence of M. D. Regan, Franklin street.

2-nd. WILCOX WILMER.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOST—Fox terrier, black and white. Reward for return to ERNST POTTS, Barrington, Illinois.

10-nd.

Know What Would Happen.

Monsther wanted the picture hung to the right; madame wanted it on the left. But monsther insisted that the servant should hang the picture according to his orders. Consequently Joseph stuck a nail in the wall on the right, but this done, he also went and stuck another on the left. "What is that second nail for?" his master inquired in astonishment. "To save me the trouble of fetching the ladder tomorrow when monsther will have come round to the views of madame."

Practice Doing Right.

Doing is the greatest thing. For if resolutely people do what is right, in time they will come to like doing it.—Ruskin.

Futility of Flattery.

Nothing is ever gained by flattery. To the serious man flattery in the form of sincere praise makes him more responsible and only sadder, because he knows how much he falls below what is expected of him and what he expects of himself. Flattery makes a real man feel as though his sex had been mistaken, he feels as though he had been given curling tongs instead of a razor for his morning toilet.

Earth's Unfortunates.

The most unfortunate man on earth is the one who always breaks something when he tries to be airy and nonchalant.

Early American Plows.

The first important invention of a plow in this country to be patented was by Jethro Wood in 1819. He was a resident of Scipio, N. Y., and the first patent for a sulky plow in America was granted to H. Brown in 1844, but practical plows of this type were not made until 1864.

Where Rain Never Has Fallen.

The driest place in the world is that portion of Egypt between the two lower falls of the Nile. Rain has never been known to fall there.

Thoroughness.

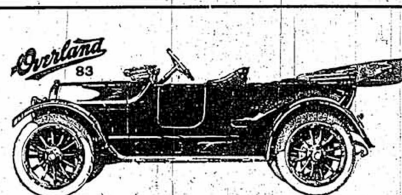
Don't half do a thing. Eat the whole pie.—Galveston News.

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