

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubs Their Care and Cultivation



Japanese Iris.

MAKING MOST OF THE IRIS

By L. M. BENNINGTON

Iris of all plants is most indifferent to its surroundings, soil and environment. With satisfactory attention it gives most satisfactory results.

For German Iris, plant the bulb deeply; but the bulb should be covered very lightly unless planting late in the fall or very early in the spring, when they should be planted about two inches below the soil level. At other times plant deeply.

Never allow weeds to attain any start; in their beds as they cannot resist the encroachments of rapid, strong-growing weeds.

Plant them deeply so that the crown will not fall three inches below the soil level. Plant late in October, or very early in the spring.

Water well after planting. They may be planted at almost any time if the soil is allowed to adhere to the roots and kept well watered for at least two weeks. In fact they should be allowed to become dry.

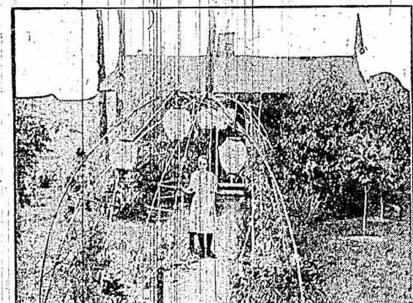
On the other hand, deep and good manuring of manure during August or September, and hoe it into the soil thoroughly.

When the soil is very light, it is well not to draw much soil to them, as it is liable to them of certain times when they are more subject to this decay than others, when covered deeply with soft, and doubly so after they become larger.

When the soil is very light, they need to have the soil kept free of weeds and hoe very lightly or raked so that the crust is broken or kept loose.

About November 1, before freezing begins, give them a good hoing and a light dressing of manure after the freezing. Plant or divide at any time.

For German Iris, the flowers are orange, early white; Iris pseudacorus, late white; celeste, rich sky blue; pallida delphinata; rich lavender; fairy, pearl white; flavescent; rich canary; honorable; rich falls; yellow; chocolate brown; gipsy queen; smoky bronze; falls deep chocolate; sappho; deep violet purple; all very free.



Attractive Planting of Iris With Climbing Roses.

AMONG THE FLOWERS

To induce nasturtiums to bloom in rich soil, strip off the most of the leaves, but not the stems. Nasturtiums bloom best in poor soil.

Ind roses now. Choose healthy, vigorous stock. A very pleasing effect is had by inserting buds of different varieties, (generally tea), on the same stock. This makes a fine showing.

Poppy plants should not be allowed to become root-bound; if the top or the long branches are not short, end to encourage bushing, the lower leaves turn yellow and fall off, leaving the plant unsightly.

If one has a pit ready, many plants with belated blossoms, which must otherwise die, can be taken care of by desiccating, taking them in on cold nights, and setting them out during the day.

The potted bulb should be exposed to the sun. If this is not done, the plant may develop on one side only, the other side not opening its flowers.

The root recommended as a fertilizer for garden plants is that from wood ashes. Coalashes have no value.

SOME TIMELY HINTS

Take down the curtains and roll up the shades. Give the plants all the light possible and plenty of fresh air.

Ferns should have a soil of pure leaf-mold with a little sand added, abundance of light and air, but no sunbeams. Keep moist in a cool room away from the heat of furnaces.

Asparagus that can be transplanted with safety in the fall should be attended to. A rose so planted gets all the good of the early spring weather and is better prepared to withstand the heat and dryness of summer.

Shrubs like house plants on the windows, a week or so before bringing inside, to accustom them to the change of climate, taking them in on cool nights, and setting them out during the day.

The potted bulb should be exposed to the sun. If this is not done, the plant may develop on one side only, the other side not opening its flowers.

The root recommended as a fertilizer for garden plants is that from wood ashes. Coalashes have no value.

HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

By A. NEELY HALL and DOROTHY PERKINS

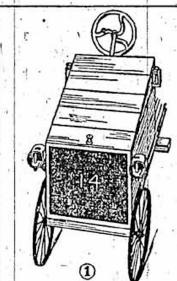
(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall)

HOMEMADE LAMPS FOR THE PUSHMOBILE.

There should be two headlights and two sidelights (Fig. 1); also a taillight.

The headlight shown in Fig. 2 is made from a syrup can, the kind having a flanged cover that fits inside of the rim. The bottom will be the front of the lamp; therefore it must have all but a rim of the rim removed (A, Fig. 3). Get the tin with a can opener.

If you can find an old alarm clock of the right size, the glass from it will



be just the thing for the front of the lamp. Use a measurement that will make the glass fit fairly snug in the end of the can. To get the glass inside of the rim, it will be necessary to move the rim on the top, which can be done by holding the can over a flame for a few seconds, and then knocking off the rim (B, Fig. 3). When the glass has been slipped into the can, replace rim.

Cover C, fitting inside of rim, will hold the lamp in place, the purpose of holding the lamp. Fasten the glass close against the front of the can by means of short nails driven

into the rim of the can.

With a screw eye fasten the string to the end of a stick, thread the screw eyes with the twine just as you would a needle, then use the stick to hook the string over the nail.

As the diagram shows the construction of the framework, it is important to give you good idea of what you will have to do.

First, lay out the cardboard or

wooden board on which you will

construct the framework.

Second, lay out the framework

and fasten it in place.

Third, lay out the framework

and fasten it in place.

Fourth, lay out the framework

and fasten it in place.

Fifth, lay out the framework

and fasten it in place.

Sixth, lay out the framework

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Seventh, lay out the framework

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Eighth, lay out the framework

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Eighteenth, lay out the framework

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Nineteenth, lay out the framework

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1861

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE No. 1. BARRINGTON, ILL

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915

WHEN CHILDREN SAVE THE PENNIES

Every little child receives many pennies nickels and dimes from its parents, and its brothers and sisters, and its uncles and aunts and cousins.

But what becomes of those pennies?

In a few cases they go into a juvenile savings bank and are kept from the sight of the child.

In many cases they come easy and so easily—the child quarters them as fast as it gets them.

And both cases are a distinct injury to the future of the child.

You cannot begin too young to teach your child the value of money, to impress upon it's little mind the fact that without money it will find the pathway of life rough ones to be.

Let the child have the money. Teach it to count it, to realize its value, to speculate on what it will buy; but above all, instill in its mind a desire to "watch it grow."

Let it spend a portion of its pennies—say one-half of what it gets; in youthful days—but in that expenditure teach it to select something of practical value, even though the cost be but a few cents.

Then teach it to save the other half and watch the pennies grow.

Encourage it to count them over frequently and keep track of the increase, and keep gently but persistently at this course until the child instinctively and voluntarily places the half of all it gets in its own little bank.

Let it have its candy and its playthings by all means, but let it learn the lesson of carefully considering the value of every little purchase it makes, always placing in reserve the half of all the pennies it gets.

When your child learns these simple lessons in infancy you need have no fear of the wolf crossing its threshold in the after years of life.

It will always have money and to spare.

MEET AT THE SCHOOL HOUSE

The winter months will be a long season now and the farmer will be wondering what he can do to while away the evening hours. And right here we want to throw out a suggestion that means both pleasure and profit. Arrange to have a meeting at one of your school houses or other public places at least two evenings a month, at which you all can compare notes on the season's work, note the mistakes that have been made and devise the best methods of correcting them the coming year. You can and get a dozen farmers together but what some of them will have something to say of value to you, something that perhaps you have not known before, something that will make work lighter, and profits greater in future years. The social features about such meetings would drive away the monotony of the winter evenings, and from a practical standpoint they would be of great value to every one who participates. Get together, gentlemen, and compare notes. What is good for one is equal benefit to all.

Two Sources of Income

A Londoner was showing some country relatives the sights of London one day recently, and was pointing out a magnificently old residence built years ago by a rich and celebrated attorney lawyer of his time. "And," the Londoner was asked, "was he able to build a house like that by his practice?" "Yes," was the reply, "by his practice and his practice."

Gas at First Not Appreciated

Like most other great inventions, gas at first treated with ridicule, and the early converts to the new factor were for many years anything but successful in their operations, and, indeed, were carried on at a loss. As our readers know, they are now among the most profitable of undertakings. Even when displayed as an illuminant, gas will always have a great value for heating purposes.

Subscribe for the Review.

TORTOISE OUTLIVES THE HARE

Rabbit May Get to Be 8 Years of Age, but the Other May Reach Four Hundred.

The ages of living things vary from a moment to hundreds of years. The tortoise is said to take the prize among all land animals for length of years. This animal lives, under favorable conditions, 300 or 400 years. One died in London in 1906 which was said to be at least 350 years old. The crocodile too, sometimes lives to be 300 years.

The tortoise has to give in to the whale, however, for the latter often lives to be the age of five hundred. That's probably the bldest age reached by any creature which exists upon the earth today.

The record little English sparrow lives longer than most of us. Scientists tell us that some of them get to be forty years old. This is a ripe old age for so small a bird. The robin, which is much larger, lives only ten or twelve years.

The sparrow lives on the average as long as a eagle. The old and among our common domestic animals, it reached by the horse, which often reaches 30 or more. This is practically the same as the age of lions and tigers. The cow may live to be 25, the dog 15, the rabbit about five. Men, however, never, or even in which common beasts or birds have lived to much greater ages than are allotted them ordinarily.

TO GUIDE TROOPS AT NIGHT

Prismatic Compass is Declared to Be of Great Value to Military Commanders.

Leading troops across country by compass bearing as with much certainty of night as by day is made possible by the use of a prismatic compass just brought out of England. The name given this compass is due to the prism fitted to one side of the frame, although this is not the most important feature of the instrument. The dial, which is made of mother-of-pearl, has a center coated with luminous paint, and in addition to this there is a small lamp which the lid which the instrument is readily sighted at night. When a night march is to be undertaken the instrument is opened and exposed to the daylight for half an hour. This is sufficient to make the dial center and sighting patches luminous for from six to nine hours. In the latest form of the instrument the prism is fitted in an unnecessary, owing to the use of a substance that is always self-luminous.—Popular Mechanics.

Lazy, That's All.

New York women are lazy housekeepers. All experiments with public markets, cooperative food stores and direct-from-farm-to-kitchen projects have failed to bring about success.

The fact that housewives have both the time and the money to spend will not take the thiftiest means of getting food supplies. Every now and then municipal markets start off with a flourish. But in a short time it is found that they are doing mainly a wholesale business. The housewives they serve are not the type to buy in their food from the corner store and paying the same old price, however high they go. New York women are too proud to take their baskets and go to market as do the women of Pittsburgh. Women in this city talk "high cost of living." It is the fashion to grow their own food. But it is not the fashion to sell and help reduce it.

New York Times.

ARTISTIC designs can be burned in wood, surfaced by the use of an acid solution formulated properly with equal as good results as are obtained with the pyrographic needle.

A 25 cent acid solution which should be mixed in the ordinary ink bottle, and the liquid tinted with red ink or other coloring matter, so that the acid line will be visible when it is applied.

After the design has been printed on the wood the surface is talc.

A talc brush should be rubbed carefully over the entire surface until the acid is obtained.

The acid should be painted over the design with a small camel's hair brush.—World's Advance.

Sugar, Known as

Sugar was known as an article of commerce among the Greeks, and it is mentioned in the Bible, showing that it was not known to the Hebrews.

The sugar cane is believed to have been first cultivated in India.

The sugar cane can be found in 300 A. D.

There is no doubt that the juice of the cane was in use long before that period.

The art of the evaporation of the juice to a solid substance is an Indian invention of about the seventh century, and was spread all over the known world.

The Arabs and Egyptians prepared cane at an early date by crystallizing the sugar obtained from the pressed cane.

Sugar, Unusually Sweet.

"I have long desired to be a sheriff and capture a blonde wood nymph who is fair and trimmings resembled the Vestal in Min." confesses J. Peter Glod.

"Two obstacles have prevented me from doing so.

There was no other candidate in

the race against me, and there are no blonde wood nymphs running loose anywhere except in the imaginations of the correspondents."—Kansas City Star.

GIRL'S "NO" ENRAGES HIM

Aged Soitor, Rejected at First Meeting, Tries to Kill Her Two Constables.

Darten, Conn.—Severil Fulco, sixty years old of Stamford, with a revolver, went to the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. M. Mather, and attempted to shoot at Constable Green, but there were only empty shells in the weapon. The constable bound Fulco hand and foot and put him in the lockup, where he remained awaiting a hearing on his mental condition.

After the constables had knocked Fulco down they found the pistol and explosives in his clothing. They and the girl escaped injury through Fulco's poor aim.

Fulco shot twice at Miss Mather, who shot him away three times at Constitution Hall, where he had been to see him, and attempted to shoot at Constable Green, but there were only empty shells in the weapon. The constable bound Fulco hand and foot and put him in the lockup, where he remained awaiting a hearing on his mental condition.

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. L. Lockhart, Pastor.

ZION.

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning service, German, at 11.

Y. P. A. meeting at 7 p. m.

Evening service, English, 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Y. P. A. business meeting on the first Tuesday evening of each month.

Rev. H. Haag, Pastor.

METHODIST.

Sunday Services.

9:15 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Public worship.

7:15 p. m. Empower League.

7:30 p. m. Public worship.

Weekday Meetings.

Praise and prayer service, Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.

First Tuesday in each month, meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society at 3:00 p. m.

Ladies Aid society on the second Tuesday of each month.

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

Rev. W. J. Liberton, D. D., Norwood Park, minister.

SALEM.

Sunday Meetings:

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

Morning worship 10:30 a. m.

Evening service 7:30 p. m.

Senior League 6:45 p. m. upstairs.

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

Weekday meetings:

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

Choir rehearsal, Friday 8:00 p. m.

Missionary meetings first Wednesday of each month.

W. M. Society first Thursday each month.

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

Mission band first Sunday of each month.

Rev. J. Hoerner, Pastor.

The Next Best Thing to the Pine Forest Supply Club is

Rev. J. L. Husted, the Husted which goes

to the very root of cold trouble.

It cures the throat and gives relief from that clogged and stuffy feeling.

The Husted is the best medicine in driving away colds.

Moreover, the pine-honey qualities are peculiarly effective in fighting children's colds.

Remember that a cold broken at the mouth removes the possibility of complications.

Elbert Hubbard's Creed.

"I believe that no one can harm us

but ourselves, that sin is misdirected

energy, that there is no such thing as fear,

and that the universe is planned.

Good—good that work is a blessing,

that night is as useful as day,

that death is a manifestation of life,

and just as good. I believe in life,

and I believe in a Power that is

ourselves that makes for our rightness."

The Husted is removed from the animal and later the sheriff was notified that this had been stolen. The thief has not been apprehended.

The leg of the cow was broken and the animal was lame.

The case was taken to Justice

E. L. Husted's court where the case

was dismissed, as the car was not going twenty-five miles an hour.

Because the cow should not pasture on the highway.

The hide was removed from the animal and later the sheriff was notified that this had been stolen. The thief has not been apprehended.

ON WRONG LAND 12 YEARS

Homesteader in Oregon Improves Land He Didn't Own and Pays Taxes on Another Piece.

McMinnville, Ore.—Twelve years

ago Joset Heinrich bought eight acres

of land from the state, located

across the river from his home.

He had no title to the land.

He had

Idealist as Others See Him.
An idealist is frequently a man who
is trying to think up some dignified ex-
cuse for not working.

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

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

CASTLE, WIL LIAMS
LONG & CASTLE, At-
orneys at Law, 805-817 National
Life Building, 29 South La-
Salle street, Chicago.

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Office at residence, Barrington;
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65 Gold Bonds, secured by First
Mortgage on real estate in Barrington
and Business Property in Chicago
are absolutely safe; they are not
affected by the war. People must
have a place to live; they must pay
their landlord as they must pay
the grocer and butcher. You can
invest in these bonds at three per
cent interest, three per cent; every six
months. We have specialized for
years in bonds of this kind, and
of all the different classes of
investments. These bonds have
given the best satisfaction, not a dollar
lost or interest. Send for
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TRAINING MEN IN THE ART OF BOMB THROWING

Anarchist's Weapon in Warfare
Has Become as Respectable as the Rifle.

FINE POINTS OF THE GAME

The Absent-Minded Fellow Makes
Trouble—Bombs Well Behaved If
You Treat Them Right—First
Chuck Is Really What's
Important.

By FREDERICK PALMER
(International News Service)

British Headquarters, France.—It
was at a bombing school of the
French Foreign Legion that soldiers brought
back from the trenches were being
trained in the use of the anarchist's
weapon, which has now become as
respectable as the rifle. Special
agents develop as the war goes on. There
are now M. B. degrees for Master Bom-
bers yet; but when the French Foreign
Legion was the chief instructor, a
young Scot subaltern with blue eyes,
a pleasant smile and a cock of
the north spirit, He might have been
twenty years old, though he did not
look it. On his breast was the blue
and white ribbon of the now order of
the ministrations, which one gets for
doing something for the war which
would have won a Victoria Cross in
one of the little wars.

Also present was the assistant in-
structor, a sergeant of regulars—and
very much of a regular—who had
three ribbons which he had won in
prior skirmishes. He too had blue
eyes, blue blue eyes. These two un-
derstood each other.

"If you don't drop it, why it's all
right," said the sergeant. "Of course,
you do."

He did not drop it.

"And when you drop it, you just
look at it, hit the hand behind
and knock the bomb out of your
hand. That has happened before now
to an absent-minded fellow who was
about to toss one at the Boches—and
it does not do to be absent-minded
when you throw bombs."

"They say that you sometimes pick
up German bombs and chuck them
back before they explode," was
surprised.

"Yes, sir; I've read things like that
in some of the accounts of the report-
ers who write from somewhere in
France. You don't happen to know
where that comes from?"

"I don't, sir. Bombs are well
handed if you treat them right. It's
all in being thoughtful and consider-
ate of them."

Meaning he was jerking at some
kind of a patient fore set in a shell of
high explosive.

"This is a poor kind, sir. It's been
discovered, but I thought that you
might like to see it. Never did like it!
Always making trouble!"

More distance between the
endurance of the performer.

"Now I've got it, sir—get down
at it!"

The audience carried out instruc-
tions to the letter as army regu-
lations require. We got behind the
protective one of the practice trench
traverses, so that the Boche could be
yond another wall of earth. There
was a sharp report, a burst of smoke
and some fragments of earth were
tossed into the air.

In a small affair of two hundred
yards of trench the other day it was
discovered that the British and Ger-
man forces had been using live
and bombs in this fashion. It was
enough toadden any minister of mu-
nitions. However, the British kept
the trench.

"Do your men like to become bomb-
ers?" she asked the colonel.

"I don't like to put them up
in front. It gives them a chance to
throw something—and they don't get
much credit in France, you see. We
had a pull here last week who broke
the throwing record for distance. He
was placed as punch with himself.

A fine example of detachment had
a lot of pride of corps."

To bomb has become as common a
verb with the army as to buyout.

"We bombed them out!" means a
section of trench taken. As you know
a trench is dug and built with sand-
bags in zigzag traverses. To follow
you followed the sides of the arm-
ament of a chester board up and down
and across on the same tier of squared
The square itself is a bank of earth
with the cut on either side and in
front of it. When a bombing party
comes along, they drop down through
a German under cover of the trav-
erses on either side of them. The
German is waiting around the corner
to shoot the first British head that
shows itself.

AUDITORIUM.

The season of opera by the Boston
company and the Pavlova Ballet Russa
will open at the Auditorium on Mon-
day evening, October 1, with "The
Dumb Girl of Portici." For years this
opera has not been attempted, the diffi-
culties of gathering a cast which
could sing it being almost insuperable.

This opera—it is rather a drama
than a grand opera, has for its heroine,
a dumb girl, and the difficulties of
speech must, express herself in
pantomime. Where is the pic-
ture who would do this? Every
Pavlova in the Boston opera company's
presentation. Felice Lyre, Georg
Nashall—the new Russian baritone
Xavier de la Fena—will complete
the principals of the cast. The
complete Pavlova ballet will partic-
ipate in the production.

Contes' "beautiful opera, " "The
Love of the Three Kings," which was
the sensation of last season at the Met-
ropolitan Opera house, New York, will
be given at the Auditorium, in October.

London will be given by the Boston
Grand Opera company in conjunction
with the Pavlova Ballet Russa.

In this first season of presentation of
this work in Chicago, Sig. Eduardo Fontana,
tenor, and Adam Didur, basso, who
entered their respective roles in
"The Love of the Three Kings," will
be the soloists. The Boston company
will be the orchestra.

What Moraire conducted "L'Amore
del Tre Re" in Italy, at the Chatelle in
Paris, and at the Concert Garden in Lon-
don, will be repeated in many other
cities. His honor has lost none of
his power and the interpretation of orchestra
and singers alike may be looked to as
ideal. The story concerns itself with
the love of three kings for a
liver and a husband—and makes a
tragedy intensely enriched by the
characteristic and colorful music of the
modest type.

Health and Happiness Depend on
Liver. That sluggish liver with its sluggish
flow of bile is what makes the world
look so dark at times. Dr. King's New
Liver Pills are the right remedy to root out
the difficulty by making up the bile in
the liver and increasing the bile. Dr.
King's New Liver Pills cause the bowels
to set more freely and drive away those
"muddy days." See, Dr. King.

Subscribe for the Review.

Strange South American Fish.
The eyes of a South American fish
are divided into two parts, the upper
adapted for vision in the air and the
lower, for use under water.

Field for Ambition.
"Yes, father," he said to old Mr.
Hayes, "I've graduated, and my edu-
cation is complete. I suppose I know
about everything. Now I must choose
a field where my abilities can be used
to the best advantage. I want a large
field where I have plenty of room."

"Son," replied the old man, "there is
no tenure connected, and you kin
have it all to yourself."

Worth Pondering Over.
Are you helping to circulate reports
of the frailties of your neighbor? Per-
haps you think that your deficiencies
are not known, but are you sure that
you are not, as weak or peculiar as
your neighbor, this, perhaps, in a
different way? Are there as many
holes in your character as there are
in her? Exchange.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Will remodel building
now occupied by Jencks & Rohmeyer
to suit tenant. EDWARD PETERS, Barr-
ington.

FOR RENT—Five room flat on Grove
Avenue, modern improvements. W.
THEIS, Barrington.

FOR RENT—Farm containing 200
acres, known as the Church farm, 1
miles south-east of Barrington. En-
quire of JENCKS & ROHMEYER, Barr-
ington.

FOR RENT—Farm containing 130
acres at Cuba Mills. Studio known
as the Pines. For particulars call
H. C. FRICK, Barrington, Illinois.

FOR RENT—Lower flat corner Wil-
liams and Washington streets.
PLAGUE & CO., Barrington, Ill.

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

FOR RENT—Boehme house. Some
improvements. Apply to J. C.
PLAGUE.

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

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Barrington piano
singer will sell cheap. E. L. WIL-
MER, Barrington, 33-2.

FOR SALE—Snow apples, 50 cents per
bushel. J. THOMPSON, Tel. 137-4-2.

FOR SALE—Heating stove. For par-
ticulars call at this office.

FOR SALE—To settle up
with the 1st.

FOR SALE—Small black pocket book
between J. C. Plagge's store and Ever-
green Cemetery book containing two
old broad tickets (Barrington to Crystal
Lake) and a small change. Please return to Mrs.
HARRIET COLLEN, Barrington.

FOR SALE—Twin beds, 50c Work
Shirts. Sizes 14 to 17.

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

FOR SALE—Two pairs of men's
extra long socks in good condition.
No mark, and a low cash price. If you
want a motorcycle cheap come and get
them. P. C. LEONARD, Tel. 61-3.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOST—Small black pocket book be-
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