

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 23, NUMBER 27

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1912

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

BRIEF MENTION OF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

happenings of the Week Told in Short Paragraphs, What's Doing in Our Hauling Village.

Remember, no issue next week. Bear in mind the Old club maque ball on New Year's eve.

Do you know about our first Christmas? Read page five.

Are you using Red Cross seals on your Christmas packages? The Anna club picnic at the home of Miss Nina Jacobson this evening.

If you enjoy an entertainment of lord-gardens, see Laurant at the high school tomorrow evening.

Mrs. R. G. Plieger will entertain the Bristly club during the holiday week in honor of Mrs. William Sood.

Several Barrington young men attended the old folk's dance at Seip's pavilion, Pa. Palace, last Saturday evening.

The Fortia club has a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. V. D. Hawley this evening for club members, their husbands and gentlemen friends.

Local people will be interested to know that Albert Hawley, son of Hyon Hawley, a former resident of this neighborhood, is now mayor of Bruce, Wisconsin.

You are neglectful of your health if you don't buy Red Cross Christmas seals. The money derived from the sale of these seals goes to protect you from tuberculosis.

Robert Frick, the village milk man, is now making deliveries of milk on Saturday afternoons instead of Sunday mornings. Two deliveries are made on Saturdays and none on Sundays.

William Klingenberg has purchased the old Fred Hensley and Henry Basman houses from R. R. Hammond and will move them to the property adjoining John Westphal's on cemetery street.

The case of William Krucius vs. Arnold Schauble, wherein Krucius is suing Schauble for damages alleged to have been caused when his team became frightened at Schauble's automobile, is being heard at Waukegan this week and went to the jury today.

Albert Brandt gave a party at his home south-west of town last Saturday evening which was attended by about 30 of his friends from this village and the vicinity. A jolly evening was spent with dancing, games and visiting to while away the time.

The mail schedule between Barrington, Lake Zurich and Waukegan has again been changed. The stage covers Waukegan at 7:00 a. m. and is due to arrive here at 9:30, leaving here on the return trip at 10:30 and arriving in Waukegan at 1:00 p. m.

Howard Hutchinson, who is employed by the Rubber Regenerating company at Mishawaka, Indiana, had the misfortune of getting his arm caught in the belt of a machine he was operating Tuesday of last week. The arm was broken and he is being cared for in a hospital at Mishawaka. It is hoped he will be able to come home within a few days.

Stanley Loomis, an experienced dog fancier, arrived Saturday from England to take charge of the Victory Kennel. He was accompanied by an assistant. Next Saturday he will take 20 or more Fox terriers and Airdales to the LaSalle holiday specialty show in Chicago and expects to take all prizes in sight. He brought a number of very fine Fox terriers with him from England.

The Thursday club met at Mrs. William Thorp's this afternoon. The program was arranged by Mrs. S. Bennett and Mrs. W. Cannon and was a study of the writings of Charles Dickens. This meeting was also one of the periodical tea days of the club. The fall meetings have been enjoyed greatly by the members as a source of instruction and pleasure. There will be no meeting next week.

No Issue Next Week.
Following our usual custom the REVIEW will not be published next week.

TAKES PRIZES AT POULTRY SHOW

F. L. Waterman Receives Many Prizes for His Buff Wyandotte at Chicago Show.

At the Great Mid-West poultry show in Chicago which closed Tuesday, F. L. Waterman captured many prizes in the Buff Wyandotte class. Eighty birds were entered in this class, among the contestants being some of the largest poultry fanciers in the country, having many times the number of birds to pick from than Mr. Waterman has, all of which goes to prove that his fowls must be extremely high class. He had the first prize cock, second hen, first and second cockerels, fifth pullet and first, second and third pens. It will be noticed that he was an easy leader with the male birds, and, as every poultry man knows, the males are judged a whole lot more severely than the females and it is much more difficult to win a prize with them. The judge who awarded the prizes informed Mr. Waterman that his first prize cockerel was easily worth \$200. And, speaking of Friday the thirteenth being unlucky, Mr. Waterman's twelfth was judged on Friday the thirteenth in the class, and Friday the thirteenth was unlucky for the other fowls.

Tomorrow Mr. Waterman will make a shipment of Buff Wyandottes to Louisville, Kentucky, for competition in a show which opens there next Monday. He is also planning to show at Toledo, Ohio, at a show of Buff Wyandottes exclusively, which will be held in January.

At the Chicago show Roy Waterman won the second prize with his Buff cockerel, the only entry he made. A. L. Robertson, who had entered Buff Orpingtons, failed to come in the winning.

The Illinois Poultry Fanciers' association will give a show in Waukegan from January sixth to eleventh and is trying to interest Barrington poultry raisers.

MASQUERADE DANCE.

Owl Club Will Give Masquerade Ball New Year's Eve—Last Dance Was Pleasant Affair.

The Owl club will give a masquerade ball at the village hall on Tuesday evening, December 31, New Year's eve. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Herman's lady orchestra, which has won a place in the hearts of the local dance goers, and tickets will cost 75 cents for the men and 25 cents for women and children. Eight prizes will be offered on each for the best lady's costume, best gentleman's costume, most comical costume, best fop, best farmer, best flower girl, best cowboy and best cowgirl.

The dance given by this club last Thursday evening was well attended and a very pleasant party. The prizes for the best waltzers were awarded to Harry Schumacher and Miss Helen Oasten while Max Nagrats and Miss Anna Schumacher were the prize winners in the two-step contest.

Killed by a Train. Jacob Critz, who has lived on the Avila farm in Cuba township the past six months, was struck by the Jackson passenger train, north bound on the Chicago & North-Western railway last evening at the railway crossing at Cuba mill station at six o'clock while driving his team over the crossing. He was instantly killed. The horses escaped with slight injuries. His remains were taken to Cary on the train. He was 54 years old and employed as a teamster. Nothing is known here of his family.

About a Library. V. D. Hawley wishes all who are interested in having a library to contribute to the public library which he has been endeavoring to call on him when convenient. He has an interesting proposition to make which should appeal to all book lovers.

Eight Butter Market. Butter was reduced to 34 cents on the Eight board of trade Monday.

Good Stores. I do not see stores, but sell Jewel stores reasonable. Cheap stores are dear at any price. A lady called me up the other day asking me to order a case of canned goods for her. I told her that I did not sell canned goods. She said she had a good condition, and asked that Jewel store can not be modified. I did not say you to buy a store if you have no money. I said if you can buy a Jewel and you will see why. I have 25 years experience with all makes of stores ought to convince a prospective buyer. H. D. A. Garza.

Dr. Barber, optician, will be in Barrington at the store's office Tuesday, December 25.—Advt.

TRUSTEES IN ADJOURNED SESSION A GOOD PROGRAM AT MEN'S CLUB

Village Fathers Met Monday Evening to Allow Bills and Hear Communications.

Monday evening the board of village trustees met at the village hall in adjourned session, all members being present and F. L. Waterman acting as clerk pro tempore. The minutes of the meeting of December fifth were read and approved and the following bills allowed:

Wesley's Relief Corps, cleaning up money	\$ 2 50
F. L. Waterman, money advanced for labor in deepening outlet ditch	197 00
A. M. Layton, on sewer contract	4265 54
Total	\$4465 04

There was considerable discussion in regard to the bill of the Woman's Relief Corps for cleaning the hall. It seems the corps has rented the hall for a year with the agreement that they furnish their own janitor service. They claimed that the hall was in especially bad shape at the time they wished to give their bazar and needed extra cleaning. Upon motion by Edward Martin, seconded by George Hager, the bill was allowed.

The trustees were in receipt of a communication from A. E. Keister in regard to the condition of the ditch on Russell street below his property. He asserts that there is stagnant water and sewage in these ditches dangerous to the health of nearby residents. The matter was referred to the committee on drainage.

Since the village hall became the only available place in town for public gatherings it has been in use a good share of the time, and the suggestion was made that a separate set of books be kept for the purpose of keeping track of the moneys derived from its source. The clerk was ordered to put this suggestion into action and the meeting was adjourned until the next regular meeting which will be held Monday evening, January 6.

Big Store Issues Magazine.

The first issue of the Barrington Monthly Magazine, published by W. Meyer, made its appearance this week. It is a 20-page affair, replete with fiction, departments for the housewife, the farmer, the poultry raiser, etc., has a handsome colored cover, and is coded in every respect. It carries a goodly amount of advertising for the Big Store, which is its prime motive. We believe that Mr. Meyer has mailed a copy to everyone in this vicinity and if there are any who did not receive one no doubt he would be glad to present them with a copy if his attention was called to it. It is one more evidence of the enterprise and ability of the hustling owner of the Big Store, which is among Barrington's leading general stores.

Sears' School Recitals.

The mid-year recitals given by the Sears' school of music have been very successful from every point of view. Parents and invited guests have expressed themselves more than pleased with splendid showing the pupils have made at each recital. During the past week two recitals were given at Algonquin, one at each at Crystal Lake, Arlington Heights and Palatine. The next recitals will be given at Barrington and Des Plaines. Miss Ullrich, one of the teachers, will continue her studies with Henri Lery, one of the foremost teachers in the United States. Miss Cornelia Smith is preparing herself for the season's work by studying with Silvio Scotti, also a noted instructor.

Christmas Postal Service.

The local postoffice will be open on Christmas day from 7:00 a. m. until 10:00 p. m., from 7:00 p. m. until 9:15 p. m. The rural carriers will make their usual deliveries on Christmas day. Do not seal your packages that you wish to go by mail or they will require first-class postage at the rate of two cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce, whereas unsealed they will go as fourth-class matter at the rate of one cent an ounce.

Cutting Receives Federal Appointment. President Taft has appointed Judge Charles S. Cutting, at present Cook county Probate Judge, to a position on the federal district bench, to succeed Judge Carpenter who has been appointed to the federal bench in the court of appeals. The appointments have not as yet been confirmed by the senate and it is reported that a fight will be made by the Democrats to both are life jobs.

Met. A 10-pound snow was here last Thursday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bay, Schuller, is with him.

Debateurs Decide American Merchant Vessels Should Pay Toll to Use the Panama Canal.

The first of the four meetings planned for the Barrington Men's club occurred on Tuesday evening at the Baptist church. The house was well filled with both ladies and gentlemen, as it was an open meeting. The program was well arranged by G. W. Spomer, who acted as moderator during the debate. H. B. Hubbard, the ever genial president called the meeting to order, and Rev. O. F. Mattison, chaplain, offered prayer. After some preliminary remarks, the chairman introduced Mrs. H. C. Miller, of Irving Park, who gave several numbers on the pipe organ at intervals during the evening. Mrs. Miller gave evidence of being a skillful performer, and her work was greeted with applause.

The principal part of the program for the evening was a debate on the question: "Resolved, That all American merchant vessels should pay toll for the use of the Panama canal." This question was argued in the affirmative by Robert Mickey, Jr., and William Grimes, Jr., and in the negative by Lovell Bennett and Benjamin Schroeder. The debaters had carefully taken time to prepare and argued a question from all sides in a way to arouse considerable interest in the audience. Lovell Bennett's paper was especially thoughtful and able. The decision of the judges was in favor of the affirmative, however. The judges were Dr. Weichel, Mrs. Sears and O. F. Mattison. While the judges were consulting, the time was occupied with interesting remarks from A. W. Meyer, E. G. Lockhart, H. P. Castle and L. H. Bennett. It was announced that further meetings of the club would be held in January, in February on Lincoln's birthday, and in March. Committees to look after these meetings have been appointed and arrangements are already being made. The function on February 12 will be a Lincoln jubilee banquet.

CELEBRATE OPENING OF ROAD.

Stockholders in New Palatine-Waukegan Road, and Friends, Banquet at Palatine Monday.

The new railroad being constructed between Palatine and Waukegan, later to be extended to other places, is now practically completed as far as Lake Zurich, and work north of that village is in rapid progress. A daily schedule has been in operation for a number of weeks.

Monday the stockholders, who are mostly people living in the territory through which the road passes, together with their friends and neighbors, and the officials, took formal recognition of the road, followed by an excursion over the line, followed by a celebration and banquet at Palatine.

The road was intended to be an electric system when the project was first broached, but at present steam traction is the motive power, and the road possesses four electric engines and two elegant new passenger coaches besides fast cars and other necessary paraphernalia.

Officials of the road have made arrangements with the American Express company to take over the express business.

New Advertisers.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of A. Stubb in this issue. Mr. Stubb has a nice line of post cards, motto cards, seals, pictures and similar novelties, all of them suitable for Christmas gifts. The business which he conducts in the Lipytsky building on North Railroad street he opened but a few weeks ago, but he is succeeding in working up a nice trade. Mr. Stubb has made picture frames and frames for Christmas cards. He is also having made it his business, and can frame your pictures in a proper manner. He will in the future carry a complete line of the latest magazines. His store is open from five o'clock p. m. on.

Another new advertiser is W. A. Lake, proprietor of the Novelty Hardware store which we mentioned last week. See his ad on page five.

Kempner Improving Fast. F. A. Legenbutel received a letter yesterday from Norfolk, Nebraska, which says that John Kempner who recently was with the Legenbutel and is now in Norfolk, Neb., is in the hospital, and his health is nearly mend, but his hand still gives him some trouble.

There was no foundation for the report that a company of the arm would be sent to the Norfolk hospital, Norfolk, Neb., by John Legenbutel, a nephew of F. A. Legenbutel, is with him.

WORLD IN CHICAGO AT COLISEUM

A Five Weeks' Exposition of World-Wide Christmas Missions in Chicago Next Spring.

"You see," the missionary was saying, "freight can be sent to us as long as the time of the year, when the Yangtze is navigable. If we break a lamp chimney, a new one must be ordered from America. In course of time it is sent up the river to us in West China. But perhaps the boat is wrecked, or a soulie drops the package into the water. Then another order goes to America, and next shipping season the chimney is started toward us. So, if this one gets through safely, we have been two years waiting for our lamp chimney. You will understand, therefore, how fortunate it is for us that the Chinese know how to mend glass and china and 'warehouse' by nailing the fragments together, as is illustrated by the chimney I hold in my hand. You observe that the nails have been driven into it along the line of the break, and I assure you that nailed ware does not leak."

What was it all about? This alert young fellow, with the face of a student and the build of an athlete, was one of those who will be talking next spring to crowds of visitors in the Chinese section of the World in Chicago. He is one of a great company of missionary experts who will vitalize and humanize the superb missionary exposition and pageant which will be the sensation of Chicago, occupying what is now the five weeks of the Auditorium theatre and the great spaces of the Coliseum.

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS.

How and Where Christmas Seals May Be Bought—Buy Them at the Review Office.

The postoffice department has approved the Red Cross Christmas seal design being used this year, and the seals may, therefore, in accordance with order number 5020 of the post office department, be affixed to the reverse side of domestic mail matter.

Red Cross seals must be placed only on the back of letters and not on the address side of any packages that are going through the mail. They may be placed anywhere on matter going by express. A many seals may be used on the back of a letter or package as may be desired. Care should be exercised in sending mail matter through the mails not to place seals on the string with which the package is tied, since this seals the package against inspection and subjects it to first-class postage rates. Red Cross seals may be used on the reverse side of mail matter sent to Austria, Germany, Great Britain and most of the British Colonies except India and Australia, Guatemala, Uruguay and Portugal refuse to admit mail bearing non-postage stamps.

Red Cross seals may be used on the face of checks, on bills, on legal documents, and on any commercial paper. These Christmas seals are not good for postage. They will not carry any mail matter, but any kind of mail matter will carry them.

Christmas seals may be obtained at the Review office and at many of the stores.

CARE OF THE COUNTY PATIENTS.

Tuberculosis Patients of County To Be Treated at Lake Breeze—Other Business of Supervisors.

At their meeting last week the Lake county board of supervisors entered into a contract with the Lake Breeze sanatorium, Lake county's tuberculosis hospital, near Waukegan, for the care of county consumptive patients.

The county is to pay \$1.50 a day for those who are curable and \$2.00 a day for those who are considered beyond help. This sanatorium is the place that requires a share of the money resulting from the sale of Red Cross seals in this village and all over the county. A majority of their work is of a charitable nature, as well as that of similar institutions throughout the country, and the state is proud at this time of the year solely to derive funds to support these hospitals.

At the meeting also mentioned the supervisors also contracted with a Chicago firm to audit the county books for 1912. This is an audit for two years. The last audit was for 10 years and cost \$4,000.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

Local Churches Have All Planned Some Special Service in Honor of the Savior's Birthday.

Each of the six churches of Barrington has, as usual, planned for appropriate services on Christmas eve or a special Christmas morning sermon. Below is a complete list of the services:

- METHODIST.**
Christmas exercises at the Methodist church Tuesday evening, December 24, at 7:30 o'clock.
Song, Joy to the World..... School
Prayer..... Pastor
Song, Christ is Born..... School
Recitation on the Nativity (Calkins)
Recitation..... Carl Frick
Song..... Primary Department
Recitation..... Irene Tuguel
Exercise..... Albert Schroeder
- Episcopal.**
Ruth Schweermann, Dorothy Krimme
Recitation..... Ruth Nicholson
Recitation..... Carl Frick
Violin Solo..... Jessie Horn
Exercise..... Willard
Recitation..... Foster Rieke
Kirk Smith
Recitation..... Lola Rieke
Exercise..... Elsie Webster
Exercise..... Miss Robert's class
Solo..... Mabel Atkina
Recitation..... Donald McAllister
Solo..... Dorothy Nightengale
Solo..... Aggie Graham
Recitation..... Lillian Hestinger
Recitation..... Pearl Roloff
Song, Hail Him..... School
Recitation..... Mabel Webster
Recitation..... Carl Schweermann
Duet.....
- BAPTIST.**
Dorothy Webster, Eunice Butler
Recitation..... Burnell Hestinger
Recitation..... Mary Webster
Solo..... Elmer Bennett
Recitation..... Alice Rowe
Chorus..... Young Ladies
Solo..... William Skelton
Reading..... Miss Ethel Kinton
Song, Song of Old..... School
Good Night..... Kenneth Scherf
Benediction

Christmas morning at six o'clock a Christmas morning service of praise, under the auspices of the young people, will be held in the auditorium of the church. All young people's organizations are earnestly invited to join in the meeting which will last no longer than one hour.

The Baptist Sunday school will give a cantata, "The Story of the Star," Christmas evening commencing at 7:30. The children will be dressed in costume representing the various nations and sell how each observes Christmas. The cantata will end in a beautiful drill by six little girls representing the red, white and blue. All are welcome.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAM.

A children's program will be given Christmas eve. No arrangements have been made for Christmas morning services on account of the illness of the pastor but it is quite likely that there will be a union meeting at the Zion church.

ENTERTAINMENT.

An entertainment will be given on Christmas eve commencing at 7:30 o'clock. A good program is in preparation and a good attendance is expected. There will be German service at 10 o'clock on Christmas morning.

ST. PAUL'S.

A program for the children will be given at 7:30 o'clock on Christmas eve. Everybody is welcome. Services will be held at 10:30 o'clock on Christmas morning.

ST. ANNE'S.

Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 Christmas morning and will be followed by benediction.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The second entertainment of the Redpath Yecum bureau course will be held at the high school assembly hall tomorrow evening. Laurant, "the man of many mysteries," and his company will be the entertainers. They will offer a program of illusions, magic and mystery which will be interesting in the highest degree. All are invited to attend.

The Barrington school has made such progress in writing during the past year that all pupils above the second grade have been asked by Mr. Sood to send him specimens of their writing for exhibition purposes. Dora Gerdau, Minnie Heiden and Helen Magee received certificates showing that they had made the greatest improvement in writing in their respective rooms during the month of November.

Subscribe for the Review.

OUR FIRST CHRISTMAS

Holiday Celebrated in America Before Time of Columbus.

The Christian Norsemen Undoubtedly Observed the Occasion on the New England Coast—In Early Colonial Days.



WHILE the settlement of the American continent is modern and its history clearly defined, probably there were Christmas celebrations in what is now the United States several centuries before the first voyage of Columbus. The chronicles of Iceland tell the story of the visit made to Greenland by Lief, son of Eric the Red, of Norway, and describe the southward voyage of his little vessel past the snow-capped mountains of Labrador and the wooded shores of Newfoundland, until Vinland, an indefinite region on the New England coast, was reached.

Here Lief, who was a Christian, and the members of his little band of daring adventurers spent the winter of 1002 and no doubt on the bleak New England shore the beautiful feast, whose God-like spirit has softened and conquered the world.

The Norwegian visits to Vinland were continued by Thorwald and Thorstein, brothers of Lief, who had succeeded to the patriarchal office and possessions of his father, and on the death in quick succession of both Thorwald and Thorstein the wife of the latter, Gudrida, married a rich Norwegian named Thorfin and accompanied him and a company of his followers to Vinland, where they lived three years. Gudrida was a pious soul. When her second husband died she visited Rome, narrated to Pope Benedict an account of her adventures in this far western world and with the papal blessing returned to Iceland, where she founded a convent, of which she became abbess.

There are no records bearing on the Christmas days spent by these hardy Norwegians in New England, but imagination can well picture the renewal in this strange land of the Christmas customs of Scandinavia. And thus it is entirely legitimate to assume that by them the first celebration of the day was observed in the New World.

History, and tradition as well as precedent after this on new world affairs until the coming of the Spaniards, followed by the Portuguese, French and English. By them the feast of the Nativity was celebrated, and long before Plymouth Rock was discovered, to be made the cornerstone of a new civilization, hardy fishermen from France chanted the hymns of the Catholic church in the waters of Maine. An old French chart gives to certain lands near the Machias river, east of Penobscot, the names of Isles des Rois Magas and Havre Magas—Isles of the Magian Kings, and Magian harbor—in memory of the three wise men, who followed the mysterious star, to lay their offerings of gold, frankincense and of myrrh before the Babe of Bethlehem.

In stern and puritan New England Christmas was placed under ban. The Plymouth colony, indeed, did not pass prohibitive laws, but in 1619 they forbade all Christmas games under interdict and those who afterward observed the day did so secretly. But

the Massachusetts Bay colony, following the example of Cromwell's parliament, which prohibited all observance of the feast and decreed that "holly and ivy were badges of sedition," enacted a law, in 1659, obliging all men to labor on Christmas day and inflicting a fine upon those who observed the feast. It was not until 1681—more than 20 years after the passing of the Cromwell regime and the restoration of the Stuart dynasty and the throne—that this law, abolishing personal freedom and liberty of worship, was repealed, and several years after this the spirit of New England was reflected in a letter written by Rev. John Moody to Rev. Increase Mather, in which the observance of Christmas was thus referred to: "And the shutting up of shops on Christmas day and driving the master out of school on Xmas holidays are very grievous."

Elsewhere throughout the colonies the feast of Christmas was observed. Both New Amsterdam and New York maintained the old world customs associated with the day and in the south the beautiful festival never lost its hold upon the hearts of the English settlers.

Today there is no north, no south, no east, no west, to Christmas celebration in the United States. The story of the Babe of Bethlehem is written on every hearth and every tongue on Christmas morning repeating the song the angels sang over the bleas hills: "Glory to God in the high and on earth peace to men of good will."

FRIENDLY WARNING



Atlas was holding up the world. At this juncture Santa Claus drove by.

"Hello, Atlas," said Santa. "Still holding it up, I see."

"Yes," wroothed Atlas. "Well, get busy with it," Santa advised.

"After I make my trip this year there won't be anything left for an everyday hold-up man."

Had something in him.

Rev. Hudson Robert Jones had preached what he thought was a great Christmas sermon. On the way home from church he came upon a youth sitting doubled up on the steps of a domicile. Wishing to admonish of a domicile, wishing to admonish of a domicile, wishing to admonish of a domicile, he stepped up to him and said:

"Don't sit there like that, my boy; this is Christmas. Get up and stir yourself; you certainly must have something in you."

"I've got a big Christmas dinner in me," was the forced reply, "and I can't move."

PREPARING FOR HIS ANNUAL JOURNEY



CHRISTMAS FOR TWO

By AGNES HOWARD BUTLER.



M A L L Thomas Moore was born an orphan. So far as he was concerned, his brief history began and ended at the Children's home. His big sister Lily, who was six and therefore should have known better, told vague tales of a real Mother and a little house in the country where they had cocoa every day for breakfast. This last he had heard the whole story. At the Asylum one had cocoa only on Sunday, and this festive event redeemed a day otherwise devoted to religious exercises.

The two children sat on the edge of their chairs in the bleak asylum parlor, where three holly wreaths in the curtainless windows proclaimed that it was Christmas. Both were dressed in the institutional blue and white check, and there was a red tinge of the recent and vigorous application of soap and water. Lily was cream and roses with appealing long-lashed eyes that would have secured her a home many times over if she had been willing to go alone. No one wants to adopt a boy. Even the chances had Thomas, brown as to hair and eyes and skin, although anything but somber in effect. The overworked Matron had reluctantly given up the idea of "placing" the two children together. A desirable home had been found for the girl with two prim maiden ladies and little brother had remained behind. So the tiny folks were to spend their last Christmas together with Lily's new guardians.

"Sister will come every Saturday to see Brother," said the little girl, who accepted the comical separation with a child's strange fatalism, although her heart was aching.

"Yes," assented Brother noncommittally. He was less concerned with future happiness than with the pleasing prospect of a day in new surroundings.

A carriage drawn by a fat slug of a horse drew up to the curbing, two ladies got out and cautiously ascended the slippery steps.

"Miss Priscilla-headed and Miss Mattie-pull-your-hair-back," announced Thomas, who had his own way of characterizing people.

"Tommy! Tommy! Don't call them that," wailed Lily; "say Miss Priscilla and Miss Mattie or maybe they won't want me."

At this awful thought even Thomas was abashed, so it was the shy little Lily alone who slipped from her chair and offered her hand to the two ladies as they entered the room followed by the Matron. Miss Priscilla shook hands in a matter of fact way, but Miss Mattie bent to kiss the children as she helped them up with their wraps and gathered up the meager parcel that contained Lily's personal belongings.

"Shall we now, Sister?" she ventured. The dominant chord of her existence had always tinkled a soft accompaniment to the leitmotif of the detective Miss Priscilla.

The coachman carried both children down the icy steps and they bore themselves with becoming modesty, as if accustomed to such care, while the orphans in the front ward watched enviously, and one of them opened the window wide enough to call down:

"Aw, Tommy's coming back anyhow," as a salute to their slighted condition.

When the big house was reached there was a delightful holiday smell in the air of evergreen oranges and freshly burning driftwood. Lily was taken upstairs to come down later, her blonde beauty radiant in the white lawn and blue ribbons in which Miss Mattie had dressed her. With a child's adaptability she seemed to fit in perfectly with her surroundings in contrast to Thomas, in his coarse blue gingham and heavy shoes. She would bring the spirit of youth to the deco-house, long accustomed to the decorous ways of sober middle age. A black and white Japanese panel, with a nose so short that he seemed almost to protrude from the top of his head affectionately on her arm.

"What a picture," sighed Miss Mattie.

"Don't spoil the child," rejoined her sister, with a glance at small Thomas, who seemed rather out of it. "Come, it's time for the tea."

A white-capped maid shoved aside the portieres and revealed a tree, glittering with tinsel and heaped around with various ribbon-tied packages. There was a satisfying smallness, a cozy "portion for two" feeling about this fat little tree, in contrast to the usual spindly, sparsely trimmed evergreen at the Asylum, which was so large that it never seemed to belong to anyone but the Board of Directors.

After a moment of rapturous silence Lily hugged a real dolly, and Thomas fell upon a toy horse. Being of an investigating turn of mind, it was soon minus saddle and bridle and the tail was about to follow when Miss Priscilla created a diversion by lighting the tree so that he might see it in all its glory before the went back. The early winter twilight began to shadow the room as the rang for tea. Then thoughtfully she hung Tom's coat by the fire to warm in preparation for his cold ride.

The tea-wagon appeared. In honor of the day it bore the Martha Washington set of colonial tradition, a cherished heirloom whose eggshell fragility had been guarded from destruction through five careful generations. Besides the usual tea servations, there was a pitcher of milk and thin slices of bread, spread with raspberry jam, and a plate heaped with

It was wheeled into place before Miss Mattie, whose transparent hands had barely tilted the teapot, when with a whoop of joy the riotous Thomas made descent. Heedless of his sister's warning, cries and poor Miss Mattie's horrified gasp, he grasped the handle of this novel push-cart, shouting:

"Bananas! Bananas!"

The peculiar fatality which pursues small boys in a drawing-room swoop smacked Tom in the forehead and he fell down upon his back. The wheels met the edge of a heavy rug, and Tom, the devastator, sat amid the ruins.

"Oh, Miss Priscilla-headed! Miss Mattie-pull-your-hair-back! I didn't mean to knock it; I don't send Lily back to the 'dum' cause I've had, and be my Murvans, too," he concluded breathlessly.

It was Miss Priscilla who picked him out; of the girls and at his short arms met around her neck and his tea-streaked face went down on her shoulder, she looked across at Miss Mattie and as one who has at length arrived at a happy decision, she announced:

"You take the girl—the boy is mine."

THE BARRINGTON CHOCOLATE SHOP
ICE CREAM, CANDIES, FRUITS, CIGARS, TOBACCOS
Home made ice cream furnished for all social functions, \$1.00. Special prices in lots of 10 gallons or over. Phone 1517.

Rieke & Hollister Well Drilling & Repairing

ARMOTOR GOODS AND SUPPLIES
Phones 126-W-2, 126-R-2
All Work Guaranteed

Barrington, Ill.

If you wish to learn regarding installation of gas or of any gas appliance particularly the new Cottage Arc Light, or desire any information or require our services in connection with the use of gas, a postal or telephone message to

Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.
1611 Be son Ave., EVANSTON, Tel. 89

Ashland Avenue, DES PLAINES, Tel. 10
will receive prompt attention or bring our representative to your door.

BARRINGTON MERCANTILE COMPANY

We Sell to Everybody

Dealers in Farm Implements, Tractors, Engines, Building Material, Silos, Buggies, Harness, Paints.
Our prices are right.
We will try to please you.



LAMEY & COMPANY

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Advertising Is an Investment
—not an Expenditure



THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS
By D. MACE EDGINGTON

There's a strange new wonder-whisper in the night wind,
Oh, can you hear him whispering, with a singing,
Who holds the wonder of the world in his pale arms, new-born?
Sing low, sing low, oh, you who feel his presence,
For great and good and glorious is he!
He fills the atmosphere of the only winter morning
When sun and haze and snow are late in coming.

He can make the sturdiest saint for a moment,
Then while yet he stands in awe, he will reach down, close and
Right into the silence of the shadows on many.
Oh, you who feel his presence, sing low, sing low,
But then give place to better men and
Though you know your story, still we know that life is long,
For I think we see the real winter through, the Christmas spirit strong.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1888
M. T. LANEY, Editor and Publisher
 Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, at the second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.
 Subscription price \$1.50 per year in advance. Advertising rates made known upon application.
 All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.
 Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.
 All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW
 TELEPHONE 24-R BARRINGTON, ILL.
 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1912

AT CHRISTMAS TIME.

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night."
 "And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were sore afraid."
 "And the angel said upon them: 'Fear not; for behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord.'"
 "And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."
 "And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying:
 "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will to men."
 Thus saith the Song of Peace.
 And now cometh the time of year when, if at no other time, our hearts are filled with thoughts of love and giving. This is the season of giving, of helping, of assisting others; and no other effort of man brings greater reward than the exercise of this desire.

These are the days when one's mind centers on one's loved ones. He they near or far there is a longing to do something that will help gladden their Christmas-tide. Hearts are glowing with love, and families which have been broken up by stern economic necessity drift together in spirit, if not in body, during the holy season that ends each year.
 The sadness and suffering resultant upon poverty and from which it seems almost impossible to escape stands out especially clear at this season, and the efforts made to alleviate this suffering bespeaks well for the innate love and nobility of God's children, and shows that the Savior did not tarry in vain.
 If you want to get the utmost happiness out of the season, make happy as many others as possible.

THINK IT OVER.

Are you discontented?—dissatisfied with your lot? Is the feeling of rebellion arising within you?
 Think it over!
 And when you're counting up your troubles, give a few minutes thought to the troubles of others; it will make yours seem small by comparison.
 Contemplation is not a cure-all for discontentment, but thinking things over in the right manner is sure to restore your nerve and ambition—and ambition, put into action, brings happiness.

NINETEEN TWELVE—THIRTEEN.
 The year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twelve, with its deeds of good and bad, is about to close; and a new year is ready to open its doors.
 Let the good of the old year go with you into the new, to act as incentive to other good throughout all its hours, its days and months; but let the bad perish with the last hour of the old year, retaining none to taint the sacred season of hope upon which we are, so soon, to enter.

BREATHE FRESH AIR.

Open a window in your sleeping room, when you retire, far enough to insure pure air and proper ventilation. Man is an air-breathing animal and the only air fit to breathe is fresh air. At this season of the year fresh air is cold air and you may consider it disagreeable, but it is not dangerous, as is the air of a close, foul room.
 Open windows in the sleeping room may cause an occasional sneeze during the morning, but closed windows are cards of admission to the cemetery.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS.

May your Christmas be merry and happy and the coming year dawn with joy and prosperity for you, our readers, in the sincere wish of the REVIEW.

OBITUARY.

CAROLINE KUEHL.
 Mrs. Caroline Kuehl, widow of late Frederick Kuehl, died at her home on Station street Tuesday evening at 6:55.

Mrs. Kuehl, whose maiden name was Burchard, was born in Germany in August, 1850, and came to America with her husband about 31 years ago, settling at Schaumburg. Later they settled in Palestine township where they conducted a farm for a number of years, and moved to this village four years ago, purchasing the present home. Mr. Kuehl was killed in a cave-in at a gravel pit west of this village June 30, 1908. Mr. and Mrs. Kuehl were the parents of five children, two sons and three daughters, all of whom live in or near this village. They are: Mrs. William Webster, Herman Kuehl, William Kuehl, Mrs. Louis Reese and Miss Bertha Kuehl. Mrs. Kuehl received a paralytic stroke March 30, 1912, and has not been well since that time. She has been confined to her bed all summer and another stroke a few days ago was the cause of her death. Her daughter Bertha and son Herman have made their home with her and cared for her. Besides the sons and daughters, there are living three sisters in Elgin, Madames John Watson, Charles Mederwall and Henry Quandt, one brother, William Burchard of Fresno, California, and six grandchildren, Laura, Mary, Elmer, Nabel and Elsie Webster and Helen Reese.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the house and at one o'clock at St. Paul's church. Rev. Eugene Wilking officiating and interment will take place at St. Paul's cemetery.

CAROLINE WESSEL.
 Mrs. Caroline Wessel died last Saturday, December 14, at the home of her son, George, on the Kendall farm west of this village. The funeral was held at the Salem church Tuesday, Rev. A. W. Sprickfaden, a former pastor here, officiating and interment was at the family lot in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Wessel was the oldest daughter of Ernest and Sophia Rieke and was born in Australia on December 10, 1834, making her 78 years and four days old at the time of her demise. When she was one year old her parents came to this country and located near this village where they have since made their home, and she has lived in this vicinity since that time. In 1873 she was married to August Wessel, with whom she lived until his death in 1901. This union was blessed with four sons and two daughters, all of whom survive their mother. She has been a widow for 14 years and to her fell the responsibility of bringing up and caring for her family of children, which she did as only an earnest Christian mother can. She was converted in her youth and has since remained a member of the church here. She had been a sufferer for many years but free bore from complaint in Christian submission.

Mrs. Wessel leaves to mourn their loss, besides the children mentioned above, her father and mother, four brothers, six sisters and 11 grandchildren, nearly all of whom are residents of the immediate vicinity.

ANNIE R. SMITH.
 Annie R. Smith who was born on the Smith farm in Barrington township nearly 61 years ago, and resided there up to the last nine years, died Wednesday night of last week at her home, 76 North Liberty street, Elgin. The Smith family were early settlers in Barrington township, and he was well known to the residents of this village and vicinity. Madames Thomas Donlea of Barrington township and Frank Cady of Cuba township are sisters. Mrs. Smith had been afflicted with

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES

POST CARDS
 MOTTO CARDS
 PICTURES

Post Cards, 1c up. Pictures, 5c up
 I make a specialty of framing pictures and re-finishing old frames.

A. STUBB

Lipofsky Building

Store Open After Five O'Clock

Christmas Presents for Men

WE have a fine stock of useful gifts for the men folks—Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Suspenders, etc. High grade goods and lowest possible prices. Call.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing for Ladies and Gentlemen
 All work called for and delivered. Phone 100-R

H. B. Banks & Co.

Men's Furnishings
 Merchant Tailoring

asthma for a number of years and his health had been very poor recently, but it was not until six weeks ago that he was confined to his bed. Since then he steadily declined.

Besides the two sisters mentioned above, there remain the widow, five sons and one daughter, two brothers and one sister in Elgin, a sister in Chicago and a sister, Mrs. John Lempe, at Cary.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at his late residence and was attended by his local relatives.

Rheumatism was responsible for the death yesterday of Lillian, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer, who live near Cary.

Falls a Foul Plot.
 When a shameful plot exists between liver and bowels to cause distress by refusing to act, take Dr. King's New Life Pills, and end such abuse of your system. They gently compel right action, stomach, liver and bowels, and restore your health and all good feelings. 25 cents at the Barrington Pharmacy.—Adv.

AMBITION TALKS

BY HARLAN READ
 A DOZEN "FLOODERS" SUCCEEDED TO ONE "BROKE GENIUS."

Many of the boys and girls who gave the greatest promise of success 20 years ago have not amounted to as much as some of those who were looked down upon at that time as dullards and even dunces. It is the old story of the gambler's money, "Come easy, go easy."

I have in mind a schoolmate who was regarded by all of us as the most promising member of the class. He was handsome, stylish, a regular bear-snauser with the ladies, quick at his studies and of a pleasant and easy-going disposition. In comparison with those about him he was superior mentally, so that it seemed unnecessary for him to put forth any effort whatever in the accomplishment of things.

The result was natural.
 He did not put forth an effort whatever in the accomplishment of things. Neither his mind nor his body received any development, and he is today a nonentity, his brilliant eyes, his brain undeveloped, and his power of determination absolutely lacking. A thousand such brains as his could be put in a peanut, and they would still have as much room as a bullfrog in the Pacific ocean.

His case is by no means a singular one. We have all observed dozens like it, and the reason is so obvious to every thoughtful person. Brains can be acquired not by the shillings, compasses, etc., which simply takes what is given it and puts it on a shelf, but by the person who bends every energy to increase his original stock.
 Success is not attained at a goal. It is not situated at a terminus. It lies in the action.

Christmas is in Sight

AND Electrical Appliances

in great variety invite your attention at our Display Rooms

Lamps, cooking utensils, articles for the toilet table, appliances that add to comfort—any one is acceptable as a

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

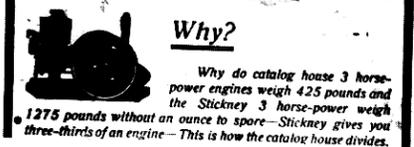
Prices the Lowest
 Public Service Company
 OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

MOVING PICTURES

AT THE VILLAGE HALL
 EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENING

TWO SHOWS
 7:15 AND 8:30
 ADMISSION, 10c TO ALL

Stickney Gasoline Engines ARE THE BEST



Why?

Why do catalog house 3 horse-power engines weigh 425 pounds and the Stickney 3 horse-power weigh 1275 pounds without an ounce to spare—Stickney gives you three-thirds of an engine—This is how the catalog house divides.

Barrington Mercantile Co.
 EXCLUSIVE AGENT
 Barrington Mercantile Co. - Barrington, Ill.

HARTWOOD FARMS

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES from heavy milkers. The milk production of your herd can be increased by raising calves from a GOOD PURE BRED BULL.

Come and see what we have or telephone.

E. K. MAGEE, SUPERINTENDENT
 PHONE BARRINGTON 128-M-2



The choicest of Meats and Poultry are offered to you at the price you usually have to pay for the other kind. :: :: ::

PHONE 57-R
ALVERSON & GROFF

DON'T TRIFLE WITH COUGHS OR COLDS.

Many Have Filled Consumptive Graves Because They Neglected a Cough or Cold.

You never know how soon a cold will become a serious malady. It may be in the head to-day; in the lungs to-morrow and the next day you may be fighting deadly pneumonia for your life. It's much the same with a cough. Inflamed and congested throat and lungs offer the best chance to consumption germs to begin their murderous work. There's only one way to prevent these deadly diseases getting a hold on you. As soon as a cough or cold attacks you, take Dr. King's New Discovery until you are entirely cured. Sometimes a dose or two will do the business, saving you suffering and a doctor's bill. Thousands of cures like these below prove its wonderful power to cure coughs and colds.
 "I feel sure it's a Godsend to humanity," writes Mrs. Effie Morton, Columbia, Mo., "for I believe I could have consumption to-day, if I had not used this great remedy."
 "I take great pleasure in recommending your Dr. King's New Discovery for the benefit of suffering humanity. It's a thoroughly reliable remedy for all coughs, croup and lung troubles. We have used it in our family for fourteen years with the best results. It saved my mother when two doctors gave her up. She had a very severe case of pneumonia and was in bed seven weeks and part of the time 'out of her mind' so that she did not know me. I told father to get me two 50c bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, which he did, and on taking it the soon began to improve, and four bottles cured her entirely. You may publish this if you wish and I will answer all inquiries, with postage enclosed for reply.
 "Yours respectfully,
 "Wm. Cogger."

Sold and recommended by
BARRINGTON PHARMACY

Review Ads Pay

**CHRISTMAS
Photos**

LATEST
STYLES

Collins' Studio
Palatine
Illinois

**CASTLE, WILLIAMS,
LONG & CASTLE, At-
torneys at Law.** 805-817 National
Life Building, 29 South La
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Office at residence, Barrington,
Telephone number 112-M.**

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neys at Law, Office, Suite
420 Ashland Block, Telephone
Central 5210. Chicago, Illinois.**

**G. W. SPUNNER, Residence, Bar-
rington. Telephone 107-J.**

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

**THE BARRINGTON BANK
of Robertson, Plagge & Co.
John Robertson, President; John
C. Plagge, Vice President; A. L.
Robertson, Cashier.**

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Dentist. Office hours: 8
to 12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. Even-
ings by appointment. Phone
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**DR. C. O. VAN ARSDALE,
OSTEOPATH
Mondays, Fridays—9 a. m. to 6
p. m.; BARRINGTON, Moved
to Grace house, Station street.**

Chicago address:
202 Trade Building,
Cor. Wabash and Randolph Sts.
Telephone Central 3776.

**MILES T. LAMEY, Insurance
and Notary Public. In-
surance written against Fire,
Lightning or Tornadoes. Com-
panies represented by me have
paid every loss in full and prompt-
ly, to the satisfaction of the
assured. Telephone 51-R**

Could Suffer for Joy.
"I want to thank you from the bot-
tom of my heart," wrote C. E. Eader,
of Lewisburg, W. Va., "for the won-
derful double benefit I got from Elec-
tric Bitters, in curing me of both a
severe case of stomach trouble and of
rheumatism, from which I had been an
almost helpless sufferer for ten years.
I suffered my case as though made just
for me." For dyspepsia, indigestion,
jaundice, and to rid the system of kid-
ney poisons that cause rheumatism,
Electric Bitters have no equal. Try
them. Every bottle is guaranteed to
satisfy. Only 50 cents at the Barrington
Pharmacy.—Advt.

From Recent Books.
"It takes but very delicate shadings
to make evolution in the friendship of
women—cause women are so ad-
miring friends." "The Unknown Woman."
by Anne Warwick.

Brief Personal Items

ABOUT THE VISITOR AND VISITED

New Advertisements.

A. Stubb.
C. F. Hall
F. O. Stone.
W. A. Lake
D. F. Lamey.
A. W. Meyer.
E. G. Ankele.
R. D. A. Grebe.
Alverson & Groff
H. B. Banks & Co.
Harrington Pharmacy.
Waukegan Poultry Show.
Harrington Mercantile Co.

The H. S. Hart family is now located
at Miami, Florida, for the winter.

A dollar's worth of Red Cross seals
may be the means of curing a con-
sumptive.

H. G. Aurand and family visited
with Mr. Aurand's parents at Hamp-
shire Sunday.

Miss Elsie Ebel gave a shower Tues-
day afternoon of last week in honor of
Miss Hazel Hawn of Elgin.

Mrs. John Tomlasy and son, Milo,
and Miss Mary Smith of Cary were
Harrington visitors Friday.

Jack Westphal of Chicago visited
friends and relatives here Saturday
evening and Sunday morning.

Misses Emma, Esther and Malinda
Wiseman visited Sunday at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schulz in Chi-
cago.

J. G. Calow departed this morning
for Salem, Oregon, where he will visit
for two months with his son Chester
Calow.

William Hunter of Franklin, who has
been very ill for several weeks is
slowly improving. He celebrated his
fiftieth birthday on Monday and three
of his sisters from Chicago visited him.

Charles Abbott of Imogene, Iowa,
remained at his home last Friday after
a visit of a few days at A. L.
Robertson's. Mr. and Mrs. Kettel of
Crystal Lake were also guests on Fri-
day at the Robertson home.

Rev. H. H. Thoren, pastor of the Salem
church, who is in a Chicago
hospital, had planned to return home
tomorrow, but word was received this
morning saying that he was not quite
so well, and it is doubtful whether he
will be able to come home at once.

G. W. Spunner and family will leave
Monday for Lee Center to remain for a
week, visiting Mrs. Spunner's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. D. Lane, Mrs. Spunner,
who has been confined to the house
with a gripe since the recent Eastern
Star play which she managed, is able
to be out this week.

Let Us Smile.

The thing that goes the farthest
towards making life worth while; that
costs the least, and does the most, is
just a pleasant smile. The smile that
bubbles from a heart that loves its
fellowmen will drive away the cloud of
gloom and coax the sun again; it's full
of worth and goodness, too, with manly
kindness bent; it's worth a million
dollars, and doesn't cost a cent.

Joint Installation.
Barrington Camp Number 890, Modern
Woodmen of America, will hold a
joint installation of officers with May-
flower Camp Number 2592, Royal
Neighbors of America, Tuesday even-
ing, January 7, at their hall.

All members of these camps are
earnestly requested to attend.
37-2 WILLIAM GRUND, Clerk.

Famous Stage Beauties
lock with horror on Skia Eruptions,
Blotches, Sores or Pimples. They
don't have them, nor will any one, who
uses Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It glori-
fies the face. Eczema or Salt Rheum
vanish before it. It cures sore lips,
chapped hands, chilblains, beetle burn,
cuts and bruises. Unexcelled for relief.
Only 25 cents at the Barrington Phar-
macy.—Advt.

Subscribe for the Review.

Mrs. Henry Pingle, Jr., is ill.

Mrs. Ernan Smith spent Monday in
Chicago.

Miss Edith Wagner is taking a course
in manneuring and hair dressing at a
Chicago school.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Alverson visited
the chicken show at the Coliseum, Chi-
cago, on Monday.

H. G. Aurand departed Tuesday for
Clyde, Ohio, where he will visit for
two weeks with his uncle, Harrison
Baker.

Every penny you invest in Red Cross
Christmas seals will bring to you, your
friends and relatives, 1,000 per cent
interest in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett of
Bristol, Wisconsin, will spend Christ-
mas in this village with the Powers
and Bennett families.

Miss Emma Buske who has assisted
at the A. W. Meyer store for the past
few weeks will return to her home
near Watertown, Wisconsin, next
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Iversen departed
Tuesday for Lakeland, Florida, where
Mr. Iversen has purchased a fruit farm.
They expect to reside there perman-
ently. Mrs. Iversen is a daughter of
Mrs. E. M. Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Waschek returned
to their home in Chicago last evening
after a visit with Mrs. Waschek's
mother, Mrs. E. M. Fletcher. Mrs.
Fletcher accompanied them and will
make her home with them.

Mrs. B. A. Napp and daughter
Marion will visit here with Mrs.
Napp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Preston, during the holidays. Together
with Mrs. Preston they will spend the
first half of next week with Chicago
relatives, and Mr. Preston will join
them there on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiseman left
Tuesday evening for Los Angeles,
California, for a pleasure trip which
they expect to last about two months.
They will travel there by a northern
route and return through the south, it
being their intention to see as much of
the western country as possible on
their trip. Mr. Wiseman has so ar-
ranged his transportation that he can
stop whenever he wishes west of the
Missouri river on both the outward
trip and when coming home. He
promises to give his friends here an
account of his impressions of the
country he visits, through the columns
of the Review.

NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS
The village of East and West Dun-
des have decided to install their own
electric light plant.

Odd Fellows of Lake county met at
Waukegan Wednesday of last week
and formed a county organization for
the promotion of fraternal fellowship.

The Kane county board of supervi-
sors has decided to appropriate \$5,000
for the purchase of ground and the
building of a tuberculosis sanatorium.

The Waukegan Lumber and Fuel
company of Waukegan has been incor-
porated with a capital stock of \$15,000
to conduct a general lumber, fuel and
building material business. Edward
Deschamps, Sylvester L. Tripp, and
William A. Schneider are the incor-
porators.

Wednesday night of last week some
one entered the lace factory at Zion
City and cut the thread on the bed
rooms. It will take three
months to re-thread the looms and will
mean a loss of thousands of dollars to
the company as well as throwing scores
of employes out of work.

A bill has been passed recently in
congress, introduced by Congressman
Martin B. Madden, entitling all post
office clerks to overtime after eight
hours work. This law takes effect
March 4, 1913. Formerly clerks have
worked from three to four hours over-
time, especially during the Christmas
holiday, and received no extra com-
pensation for it.

For Christmas

—you wives and mothers and
sweethearts, if your men-folks are
smokers, will not be able to find a
more acceptable present than at
my store. Cigars that are the
delight of the connoisseur. Pipes
in a variety of styles and qualities.
Tobaccos—the exact sort he best
likes. Fine Box Candies.

F. O. STONE

I CATER TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE

**SPECIAL PRICES ON
Christmas
Candies**

Do not fail to visit the candy
department of the Barrington
Home Bakery. The finest dis-
play of box candies ever shown
in this town; also a good as-
sortment of pail goods on hand.

LOWEST PRICES

**A good line of
CIGARS and PIPES
at factory prices**

For your bakery goods you
can depend on fresh baked
Bread, Pies, Cakes, etc., daily.
Bread, six small or three large
loaves for 25c. To get your
money's worth patronize the

BARRINGTON HOME BAKERY

A Christmas Present Given to
Every Customer.

"61" FLOOR VARNISH

Gives a hard, shiny coating—elastic too
LAMEY & CO., BARRINGTON

**WAUKEGAN
POULTRY SHOW**

JANUARY 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 AND 11, 1913

A Big Show—Don't Fail to
Enter Your Fowls.

The show room has been cooped
with new Empire cooping.

Awards made by Judge McLane

Write to L. A. Doellittle, Waukegan, for premium list and entry blank.

**GREATEST SLAUGHTER IN STOVES
EVER HELD IN COOK COUNTY**

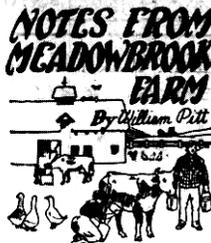
Heating and Cook Stoves

from the Otto Rieke stock which must be closed out at once, REGARDLESS OF COST.
Other Goods Must Be Sold

Washing Machines, grinders, tools, forks, milk cans, boilers, etc., etc.

Novelty Hardware Store W. A. LAKE, PROPRIETOR **Barrington, Illinois**





NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM
By William Pitt

Milk with dry hands.

Turkeys kill many insects.

Dampness is bad for poultry.

Shelter for animals is humane.

Swine must have warm sleeping quarters.

The hooded pall is a long step toward cleaner milk.

Damp houses are the greatest promoters of disease among fowls.

The average cow is at her best as a producer at from 5 to 8 years old.

Unless wisely fed and cared for a herd of fine hogs will degenerate rapidly.

The difficulty in ensiling rape is that there is too large a percentage of moisture.

The average calf is a badly neglected animal, especially during the fall and winter months.

The dairy cows, especially will greatly flourish and do well on the odd turnips, beets and cabbage.

For good churning qualities and uniform grade of butter, avoid mixing cream of different skimnings.

It is expensive carelessness to hitch a warm horse inadequately protected from raw winds or a drizzling rain.

Shelter for animals is not only humane but it shows up in the feed bins and in the bony animals in the spring.

There has not been a better time in years to take hold of the chicken business in a vigorous way than right now.

The growing pig requires protein and not much corn. It is all right to give a little corn, but too much is harmful.

Are your curries combs and brushes in good condition? You just can't afford to use poor ones. New ones cost but little.

Neither rape nor clover alone will do for growing, fattening hogs. They must have some grain twice a day for best results.

Feed green corn or any softing crop that will keep up the flow of milk until the pastures have been revived by the fall rains.

Hogs by nature like a good clean bed to lie in. They will do all the better if it, because they will be more comfortable.

A cough in a hog can usually be traced to one of three things: Dust, worms or cold, but there is no telling what it may result in.

By actual experiment, it has been found that by feeding alfalfa hay with corn the cost of fattening pigs has been decreased about one-half.

Poultrymen who have tried it claim that a teaspoonful of Venetian red in a gallon of drinking water is a good bowel-trouble preventative.

A very good way to raise dairy calves is to feed them whole milk from two to four weeks, depending upon the physical condition of the calf.

Great care should be exercised that breeding stock, young chicks, or eggs for hatching be secured from flocks which are free from white diarrhoea infection.

Where only a small flock of sheep is kept they should be good, thrifty, vigorous ewes. Sell off the old ones and keep lambs enough to keep up the flock.

When a sick fowl is discovered, remove it at once. Maybe if you will attend to it then and there you can save it, whereas if allowed to wait too long it may die.

Select your breed for the special purpose it is to be kept for. If there is no definite purpose, study the matter over carefully till it is known what kind of poultry will net the best returns.

When a stop is made, turn the horses toward the wind, if possible, so that they may cool off.

When they are resting, turn the head of their necks, if possible. Give them a chance to reel and stretch their muscles when they are unsharpened at night. They should be given a good hot and cold shower if they are soiled and should be washed in the morning before they are fed.

Fowls must have grit.

Barley is hard to digest.

Rape is too moist for siling.

Clover likes black, sandy loam.

The "right side" of a cow should be both sides.

Don't send any of the lambs to market in this condition.

The sheep barn should be put in shape for the winter.

The cow barn is a poor place to install the cream separator.

Boards are cheaper than hay and grain for keeping stock warm.

It may be set down as a rule that it does not pay to fatten old cows.

A silo 18 feet in diameter and 40 feet high will hold 700 tons of silage.

It is not an easy task to break a cow from the habit of sucking herself.

Farmers at the present time can own no better stock than healthy growing pigs.

No animal that gets only food enough to support life can make a gain or profit.

Any man who will strike a horse in the head should never be allowed to touch one again.

Treat a calf man and all the feed you give him never can make anything but a runt of him.

Poultry netting tacked on the inside of windows in the hen house will save the cost of many a glass.

Well bred stock and good feeding are requisites to obtaining the greatest benefit in stock raising.

Pneumonia kills many pigs before they get used to sleeping in damp pens, drafts or snow banks.

A solid concrete foundation for the separator insures it against vibration, which is hard on the machine.

Don't forget that if the sheep are not kept constantly in good condition the quality of the wool is affected.

Silage may be fed to young stock twice a day and it is a very good feed for all kinds of young, dairy animals.

Remember the limited capacity of the hog's digestive apparatus and form his concentrated rations accordingly.

It is claimed by those who have tried it, that a cross of Moscow drake on Pekin ducks will produce striking progeny.

A ewe in good flesh almost invariably is a good breeder and a good suckler, something that thin ewes cannot very well do.

Bruises, cuts and small sores may develop into serious wounds, if not properly looked after and protected from the flies.

In purchasing a boar it is well to bear in mind that one with heavy bones is more to be desired than one of the slight build.

Regular careful milking permanently improves the animal as a milk producer, aside from directly increasing the milk flow.

One way of keeping dirt, flies, etc., from dropping into the pail while milking is to cover the pail with clean cheesecloth and milk through it.

The small farmer can keep a variety of live stock sufficient to produce something to sell and bring in a bit of ready cash every month in the year.

Did you know that you can get the confidence of the horse? He is of ten a better judge of human nature than many a man is of horse nature.

Build the silo next to the cattle barn where the feed can be taken right from the silo into the barn. A feed carrier makes light work in such a case.

Charcoal and grit should be kept where the fowls can have access to them at all times. They are a preventative as well as a cure for indigestion.

Dampness and contaminated ground are fruitful causes of poultry disease. The quarters should be as dry as a chip, and the ground in the runs perfectly pure.

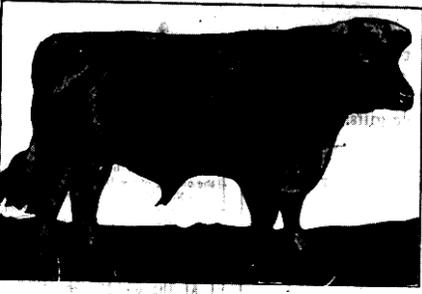
Do you know that feeding rye straw to pregnant ewes is a bad practice? The straw contains a considerable amount of ergot, which is likely to produce abortion.

Lambs should be docked when they are from eight to ten days old, according to the advice of the Minnesota experiment station. At that time the young animal receives practically no setback.

Every farm boy and girl who is interested in poultry should be given a flock and a chance to keep it in, and a chance to make all the profit on it as possible. Many boys and girls have earned enough keeping poultry to pay their way through college.

BREEDING AND GROWING OF CATTLE FOR MARKET IS MOST PROFITABLE TO FARMER

Corn Silage Has Been Important Factor in Process of Making Calves Into Beef—Rough Feed and Coarse Feeders All Are Converted into Marketable Meat and Farm Manure.



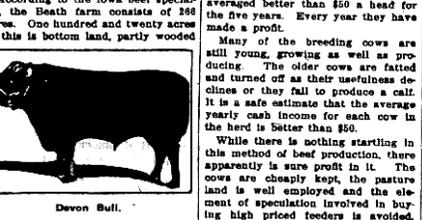
While the shrewd buyer and careful feeder of beef cattle may secure a profit from feeding cattle good, bad or indifferent that he may be able to pick up about the country, it is not likely that he will succeed in even turning off a load of market topping beefers from such stock. Cattle that can be bought up about the country are usually of the lower grades and seldom return a profit to their producer, though, as stated before, the man who buys them and finishes them for the market may secure a profit from them, says a writer in the Wisconsin Agriculturist. The man who desires to turn off market topping cattle or those coming close to the top prices must breed and grow such cattle himself.

Frank H. Beath of Corning, Iowa, is one of the men in the beef business who breeds and grows his cattle and turns them off in the open market at high figures. Every year for the past five years he has fed out a bunch of Hereford calves of his own raising. In a recent interview with Rex Beresford, beef specialist of the Iowa Beef Producers' association, Mr. Beath said: "We used to feed older cattle and depended on buying them up. Five years ago we got disgusted with the quality of the stuff we were able to buy. Occasionally we got a good load, but the stuff we could pick up here and there was mostly tag and scrubby stuff that did poorly for us and never looked good even when it made us money. We made up our minds we would raise good feeders, even if we had to raise them."

According to the Iowa beef specialist, the Beath farm consists of 266 acres. One hundred and twenty acres of this is bottom land, partly wooded

and traversed by a creek—land of little use save for pasture, but most excellent for that purpose. On eighty acres of this blue grass the breeding herd is maintained during the pasture season. The rest of the year they spend cleaning up the stalk fields, straw, corn fodder and other rough feed of the farm, together with some corn silage. They get little or no grain, but convert the coarse feeds of the farm into beef and valuable manure.

During the last five years the calf crop from the breeding herd has averaged nearly 90 per cent. The calves are dropped from April to June on pasture. They are fed on grain during the summer, but run with their dams on the blue grass, where they grow mossy coated, thick and "baby fat." They are weaned in October, after first being taught what grain is. After weaning they have a pasture that has been allowed to grow since



and that it pays very well. It has been found both experimentally and by practical tests that sweet milk, sour milk, buttermilk—in fact milk in any form—contains all the elements found in other forms of animal matter.

Milk contains all that beef scraps and green cut bone does, but in a more diluted form, and it is highly digestible, and no digestive troubles arise from either old or young chickens consuming large quantities of it.

Everyone who keeps cows and poultry on the same farm will find it profitable to preserve all the milk for feeding the flock and dispose only of better fat. It is the best animal food that can be given to them. Give all the chickens all the milk they will drink. It will do them no harm.

Another Big Record.

One of the interesting exhibits of the dairy department of the Missouri College of Agriculture at the state fair at Columbia, Mo., was "Fountain," with a greater record than that of her author at the same age.

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Miss Black—Mr. Brown, does you know what a bird of paradise is? Mr. Brown—Well, of course I haven't know for sure, but when I get ter see 'em 'wor' I wouldn't be a bit surprised ter diskravat dat it was a sprig chick-on.

Why Girls Postpone.

Nell—Isn't Alice soon going to marry Jack?

Belle—I don't know. She says she hates to give up the dollar and a half shows for the ten-cent moving pictures.

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