

# BARKINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 31, NUMBER 48

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1915

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## "TRIP AROUND WORLD" VERY MUCH ENJOYED

Large Crowd Attended the Entertainment Given by the Woman's Club Last Thursday Evening.

## EVENT IS DESCRIBED IN RHYME

Tourists Were Taken to the Four Points of the Compass to See Characteristic Scenes and People.

Traveling Eve was a stormy one, But its dampness did not spoil the fun Of the tourists going "Round the World."

In swift motorboats, pleasure boats whirled

The Cahu Trans continental Line, And the Merchant Marine Company, Gave accommodations quite supreme To the patrons who enjoyed each scene.

Madame Shaver, with assistants, fair, Had arranged the details with much care.

The travelers went North, South, West, East.

Twas some journey, to say the least, The Woman's club has the resulting gold.

Sixty dollars, two hundred fares were sold.

The club rooms, transformed into a station, With humor roused the guests' election, The pea of Butler had run wild, Wonderful signs it had compiled, And the man himself sat at the key.

Sending telegrams, we bidden a fee

Southward, on Hough, was the North Pole ride, George Spunner and megaphone for guide; Into a barn once so famous it made When the Hawdys did a horse trade.

The weird, old place with a red light glowed, Cotton icicles on rafters showed, Snow banks of sheets met the sight, As a "frost," the scene was right; Santa Claus had little boy workers, three,

Making toys in a hut, for all to see.

Then the party, next at William Sod's did halt.

To the marriage of Wilson to Edith Galt;

To flowers, music and songs of love, The wedding party came from above.

Mark Babcock, the groom, walked to his doom

At the altar in the living room;

Pastor George Lyle, without ignore,

Was a stern party to this bigness;

A dash of lavender was the pretty bride,

As Mrs. Clarence Plague, she's known quite wide.

To Dixie, then, the land of cotton, Ne'er will its cabin be forgotten, Hail in the Bowen home of bark, To go and see it, was a bark.

Ancient things, like spinning wheels, Funny lasses and winding reels, A baby organ, a fire piece, And old High Button in black face, He dressed and sang as a hammy would;

H. Hams, the cabaret coon, was good

W. J. Martin played a banjo jig, You wouldn't have known him in that rig;

Alma Plagge and the Babcock last, For real live coons would surely please, A cotton field, and a quartette there, Sang sweetly many a Southern air.

Next, to the Indian hunting ground, On Spunner's big porch the West was found.

Marvellous blankets and baskets, and

Searches were many homes for curious looks.

A lecturer, too, a man with light hair, You wouldn't think George Fredrich would dare.

Some little Indian mounds gave a song, Which pleased all of the traveling throng.

As did an Indian beauty, basket weaving,

Her resemblance to Anna Lina was deceiving.

Back to the depot went all the men, To see strange sights beyond their ken, Cameron as an actor, too, His wife dressed as the Irish folk;

Mrs. Carmichael, an old maid;

The Peakes, a Duke and Duchess, staid.

A counter lunch was served for pay, Thus ended the trip, last Thursday.

## MRS. P. A. HAWLEY WRITES LETTER

Have Located in Colorado Springs and Are Enjoying the Beautiful Scenery of Colorado.

Colorado Springs, November 22, 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lamey.

We have nicely settled for a time, two blocks off the main street in a pleasant home with nice people; we take car inns out so have nothing to do but eat, sleep and ride. The weather has been cold and windy at times, but have had nice days too, although it is dry and dusty. We have had some grand drives in the mountains, on top, in valleys and on prairie, "some prairie," we can see it for 30 miles. We had a fine trip to Canon City, 67 miles, through the mountains in the Rockies, like a park; the roads are well built by contrast; the trees are tall and made of red colored wood. I counted twenty turns within one mile, there's a town for 45 miles. We went through the fruit country and they were just shipping apples; we went through tunnels and over the Royal Gorge, drive looking down hundreds of feet, the view of the city from the ski-lane drive is the grandest sight we have seen.

The Cripple Creek drive of 42 miles is a part of the Lincoln highway to Salt Lake City; over the divide, 10,000 feet above sea level at times. Cripple Creek is a queer looking city built up the mountain sides, 9,000 feet above sea level; you can see mining going on here all over. We had a fine drive through the Garden of the Gods and Cave of the Winds; the Williams Canyon drive is called "The Narrows," you can hardly make some of the turns as the car had to back up to get through, with walls of rock around you as high up as you can see.

We are feeling fully and like it here very much and feel "at home." This is a fine city, so much room to get around and plenty of amusement if you wish, so the time goes very fast. Hope that all my friends can sometime see for themselves, as it is hard to explain about sight.

With best wishes to all,

Mrs. P. A. Hawley,

117 N. Nevada Avenue,

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

## TUBERCULOSIS WEEK

The Illinois State Tuberculosis Association has issued a bulletin urging all communities in the state to join with the rest of the nation in the observance of Tuberculosis Week, from December 1 to December 5.

Room I, will be the National Model Examination Day, on which all

persons unable to pay for medical service, if this is generally observed in Illinois, it will bring to light hundreds of cases of tuberculosis in its incipient and curable form. The cure of tuberculosis depends upon early diagnosis. It is hoped that the public will give to this day will do much to impress upon rich and poor alike the benefits to be gained from periodical physical examination as a means of preventing and warding off serious disease.

Friday, December 10, is the date of the next Redpath entertainment. The All Brothers' Instrumental Quartette is scheduled to appear.

Class II, of the students of the German language has organized a German Literary society under the direction of L. Z. Lippard, teacher.

Mrs. Ruben Plagge, teacher, is absent this week on account of the illness

her son, Miss Genevieve Collier substituted the first half of the week for her.

The Senior Club concert entertainment will be given Friday, December 10 at eight o'clock p.m. in the high school assembly room. Tickets are now on sale for twenty-five cents and may be purchased of any of the senior boys. The reserved seats will be placed at Cameron's pharmacy on Monday, December 6.

The rank of the grades in attendance

is as follows:

Rank...Room...Per Cent.

1.....6.....97.61.

2.....2.....66.12.

3.....4.....96.07.

4.....1.....95.35.

5.....7.....94.60.

6.....High School.....93.80.

7.....3.....93.30.

8.....5.....91.45.

Tomorrow, Friday, there will be a teacher's conference at the school.

At the 25th and village teachers are expected.

President of Cook County School, H. J. Tobin, is expected.

Also, County Life Director Eugene Phillips and two other directors.

The forenoon will be passed in visiting the various rooms of the school.

The afternoon school will be dismissed, and a round table discussion held by the visitors.

Palatine school will be closed so that the instructors may be here.

The following table will probably interest many who are parents and some who are not. It has been compiled by the teachers and pupils of the sixth grade, for the purpose of determining whether there is any relation existing between good grades in deportment and good grades in other subjects. The first line numbers the rows of seats across the room; the second line shows the number of "A's" in each row.

Mr. L. Burroughs of North Crystal Lake is here this week demonstrating for the Swan's Down bran and is meeting with marked success.

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# LOVE in a HURRY

BY GELETT BURGESS  
ILLUSTRATED BY RAY WALTERS

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

Plede laid an affectionate hand on poor Alfred's shoulder. "It simply means that Alfred's true blue," she replied soberly. "He has the loyalty of a dog. It was awful of me to do it, though. I don't know what you'll think of me, Hall. But you haven't told him, yet, Alfred. Come on! And do hurry!"

"Well, she asked me to go down to the city hall with her, for to get a marriage license. This afternoon, it was, and you know what I thought? Well, we went up to the desk and we got a application—a printed paper it was telling all about what we wanted and how old we were. We sat down to a talk, and Miss Fisher, here, took a peek and said, 'Hurry, Alfred, hurry!'" cried Plede impatiently.

"Well, she went to work and wrote 'yeses' and 'noes' on the lines. And then she signed her name, Miss Fisher did, and she signed mine. Alfred did. You write down this name, and then just tell her, Hall. Come on, Hall. She didn't tell him, yet, Alfred. Come on! And do hurry!"

"Well, give me the paper, Alfred! Do you want to get married?"

Alfred drew from his pocket the document, and handed it over to Hall.

Plede bent over it. "You see, Alfred had to pretend he was you, that's all. He's the same color, you know."

Hall looked up at Alfred, and smiled. "Well, I mean he's white," Plede explained unfeelingly.

"Hall, it is rather white," Hall remarked, and turned again to look at the document.

"Of course we did have to do a little that is, Alfred did—about your father and mother, you know. I didn't know what their names were, so we had to call them John and Mary—you don't mind, do you?"

"No, I don't."

"And you haven't any former wives, have you, living or dead?"

"Not one!" Hall was emphatic.

"Then it's a perfectly good license, and it fits you and there's your name and everything, and mine, too. You don't mind, do, Hall, dear?" Plede beamed with a blushing smile, and was very confused. "Well, see! I thought you were going to ask me, I sort of felt it coming, and I knew you'd be you, stupid to get one yourself!"

"Plede—Fisher—Bonstellio!" he exclaimed, and threw up his hands, "you certainly are a business woman! I don't get what you mean! I'll have after we're married. But I'll be very willing to let you manage me. Now, I certainly have bought things whenever I've tried to run them myself."

He turned to Alfred, who stood looking at his shoes. "And you committed perjury, Alfred, just for my sake?"

Alfred drew himself up proudly. "Not at all, Mr. Bonstellio. It was for Miss Fisher I done it!"

"Then you did it for me. By Jove, Alfred, let me shake your hand! A man can't be thanked for a service like that, and he can't be rewarded; but if there's anything I can do for you, you know."

"There's only the one thing I want now, Mr. Bonstellio. Would you leave me to your best man at the wedding? There was once when I hoped I could be bridegroom myself, Mr. Bonstellio, but I see now that was foolish. But it would be a satisfaction to see the last of Miss Fisher in your just mind."

Hall, laughing, shined him on the back. "Sure, Alfred!" You'd leave me to your best man at the wedding? I never said so!"

"Put on the ring! Put on the ring!" the company screamed, laughingly to Hall. "He obeyed.

"I'll pronounce you man and wife!"

"I never said I wouldn't get him myself!" Plede's words were smothered. "Hall's kiss!"

Immediately she was surrounded by the gentlemen of the company, who snatched her from his lips, pretzel-like, and snuggled her to speechless admiration.

Mr. Bonstellio pressed Hall's hand. "I congratulate you, Mr. Bonstellio!" he cried enthusiastically.

"Thank you, sir!" Hall answered. "I've got a fortune in Plede."

"I think you have! Two!" was Mr. Bonstellio's reply. "Mr. Hastingbury, you must tell me what time it is!"

Hall turned white, and started hurriedly to leave without a word. Plede, alert, caught him as he turned, and snatched out his watch as deftly as a pickpocket. She held it up to the company. "We're won! Eleven-fifty!"

"Umph!" replied Mr. Bonstellio, whose favorite amusement is baseball, "I don't know about his soul, but when he was finishing up that last piece I expected at any moment to see his fist digging smacking!"

"Would be a Bean."

Any guy who would invent some

thing effective to take the cut out of the cutout would be sure of ever lasting fame—Boston Globe.

Jones, however, had begun to bristle. He struts up to his cousin belligerently. "Why, it ain't no use to git mad now, Hall. You know that I don't feel like it!"

"Come in, Jones, come in and be among those present! It's my marry marriage now!" cried Hall gayly.

"I'll be there!" he cried, and ran off.

Alfred disappeared into the office and could be heard announcing the invitation.

Jones, however, had begun to bristle.

He strides up to his cousin belligerently.

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## HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

By A. NEELY HALL and DOROTHY PERKINS

(Copyright, by A. Neely Hall)

## A SIGNAL LANTERN.

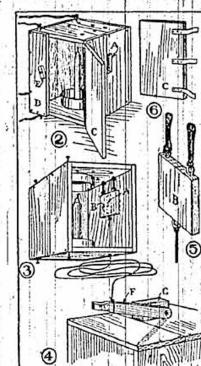
You boys can easily communicate with one another after dark by means of homemade signal lanterns similar to the one shown in Fig. 1.

You will need a small box for the lantern. The dimensions are not important, but ten or twelve inches is about right for the depth, width and length. Fig. 2 shows the completed

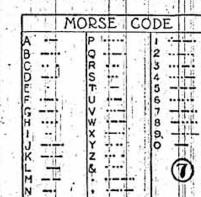


lantern, and Fig. 3 shows the box before the door has been put on.

One side of the box becomes the front of the lantern. In the center of the width of the front, a little above the center of the height, cut a slot one inch wide and three inches long, through which to fit the lantern body. Then cut a slot in the back and make a shutter block. (B) (Figs. 3 and 5) by which to regulate the lengths of the shades. Screw a couple of screw-eyes into the top edge of the shutter, and a third screw-eye into the center of the bottom edge; and hold a heavy rubber band around the top of the shutter and tie it a strong cord to the screw-eyes (Fig. 6). Then tie the free ends of the rubber bands to the screw-eyes screwed into the under side of the lantern top, in the right positions.



to come directly over the pair in the shutter, when it is placed over slot A; and then, when the lantern body is in the box for the cord attached to the shutter to pass through (Fig. 3). Then, by pulling the cord, the shutter can be opened so light will pass out of a small portion of the slot for a "dot" of the code, or all the way open, for a "dash." The lantern may be lighted either by a candle or a kerosene lamp. If you use a candle, tack a can cover to the lantern bottom for a holder, and tack



another to the top to protect the wood from the candle flame. Both holes through the top for fasteners.

The cover board C (Figs. 2 and 4) is glued with three strips of leather or tape. Strip D (Fig. 2) provides a place for attaching the wooden, button E.

The lantern is now ready for signal purposes.

The operating key is shown in Figs. 1 and 4. Cut it about eight inches long, end of the shape of F (Fig. 4); then nail a block G to the box (Fig. 4), and screw the end of the key to this block. Tie a short cord to the key, allowing just enough slack so the cord can operate the shutter properly. Fig. 7 shows the Morse alphabet code. Cut out this diagram upon a piece of card-board, and tack the card-board to the box on which the key is mounted so the code will always be at hand. The effects will enable you to "mimic" the

## BERRY-BOX AND BASKET TOYS.

More toys than you would imagine can be made out of the little berry boxes and baskets.

The berry box is made of Fig. 1 in mind. The box is built in a basket block. Open the side of the box that has the hinged ends, and fold down the cut-out, the double pieces (Fig. 2). Then set the box inside of the basket, with the opened side pieces against the basket sides, and sew securely to the basket.

Fig. 3 shows the rockers (A) and the upright supports for attaching them (B). Make the rockers two inches longer than the width of the

box. For the basket, take one double-pointed of length, which is one tablespoonful of olive oil, one tablespoonful of Worcester sauce, the juice of half a lemon and one-half teaspoonful of tabasco sauce. Add a little salt and half an onion, grated fine.

**Oyster Cocktail.**—For each glass take one-half cupful of fresh fruit juice, one-half cupful of Worcester sauce, the juice of half a lemon and one-half teaspoonful of tabasco sauce. Add a little salt and half an onion, grated fine.

**Oyster Cocktail.**—Have oysters very cold.

Put not more than six in each glass, add a dash of sherry wine, and before adding to the table, stir with a dressing spoon in the following way: Mix together one tablespoonful of mushroom catup, two tablespoonsful of strained lemon juice, five drops of tabasco sauce and salt to taste. This quantity will make three trays of oysters. Serve with slices of brown bread and jelly on corn.

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**Have Cover for the Corn.**

**Vegetable Loaf Much of Its Delicious Flavor if It is Allowed to Become Cold.**

In spite of the weather in which corn on the ear is served, the vegetable loaf cooks very rapidly and therefore loses much of its deliciousness. To preserve the good taste of this dish, it is quite essential that every housekeeper be supplied with a corn cover. This can be made from a double thickness of cloth with the corners cut out. Finish the cloth with a button-hole scallop. On the outer flap of the cover stamp a dainty design: a wreath of violets and a few solid petals will be sufficient. Embroider the word "Corn" on the flap also. The size of the cover can be determined by the size of the family—or, in other words, by the amount of corn that is served on the table.

Similar covers with the flap

changed slightly and possibly the shapes differed, can be made for toast, for pulling meat, for soufflés, etc.

The doll rocker in Fig. 4 is another of the many pieces of boy's furniture that can be made. Remove one side of a box, and about one-third of each of the adjoining sides and the bottom, and use the remainder for the seat, back and arms of the chair. By selecting the doubled sides of the box for the back, the back can be slipped up and down between the doubled pieces (Fig. 4). Cut the rockers by the pattern C (Fig. 5), making them long enough to come directly over the pair in the shutter, when it is placed over slot A; and then, when the lantern body is in the box for the cord attached to the shutter to pass through (Fig. 3). Then, by pulling the cord, the shutter can be opened so light will pass out of a small portion of the slot for a "dot" of the code, or all the way open, for a "dash." The lantern may be lighted either by a candle or a kerosene lamp. If you use a candle, tack a can cover to the lantern bottom for a holder, and tack

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## IN THE SEASON OF OYSTERS

Excellent Ways in Which They Can Be Served to Those Who Are Fond of Them.

The practical housekeeper begins to worry as she sees her sumptuous oysters slipping away from her table, but to make the best use of the fresh little beans, string beans, tomatoes, peaches, pears and berries. What she cannot serve fresh and in piles she cans and preserves.

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## Happenings of the World Tersely Told

### European War News

German submarines in the Mediterranean sank the French steamers *Algerien* and *Omara*, and the British steamer *Tunis*. Twenty-two persons are missing.

From all indications the Russian army of 350,000 is about to strike in Bulgaria, and the army of King Ferdinand of Roumania will join the czar's troops. It is not believed here that the Germans are unprepared.

The American oil tank steamer *Wib*, which sailed in July from Philadelphia for Stockholm, was seized by a German warship in the North sea and taken to Stettin, where her cargo of oil was discharged, cut a cable, to New York.

Lord Kitchener, the British secretary of state for war, has been appointed commander in chief of the Italian armies, to whom he delivered, in the name of King George, the Great Cross of the Order of the Bath.

Headquarters of the German army issued the following official statement: "With the flight of the Serbian army into the Albanian mountains, the greater part of the Serbian army is brought to a close. Our object of establishing communication with Bulgaria and the Turkish empire has been accomplished. (Thirty-six thousand and savagely Serbians have been taken prisoners and 627 cannon and 59 machine guns captured.)

A report issued by the war office of Paris claimed that the serial series of victories for the serial corps of the allied troops. Five German aeroplanes were brought down in as many engagements.

An allied submarine has sunk the German protected cruiser *Frauenlob*, according to a semiofficial announcement. Professor Pfeiffer says: "Central News agency dispatch from London.

Austrian troops evacuated the fortifications of Rovereto and Mori in the Tyrol, which form the southern defenses of Trent, says a dispatch from Rome.

Milowitz, to which the Serbian capital was moved from Niles, has been captured by Austro-Hungarian troops and Pristina has been occupied by the Germans, was officially announced at Berlin.

A Petrograd dispatch to the London Morning Post says: "The Germans have commenced the evacuation of Most, which is the chief industrial and mining region. They are preparing to withdraw from the now hopeless task of capturing Riga and the Dvina line. Japopol has been captured by the Russians."

**Domestic**  
Seventy-two saloons of Hibbing and Coketown in Minnesota must close at once as a result of a temporary injunction restraining agents of the federal Indian bureau from enforcing the treaty of 1855.

Three armed bands entered the Canfield Park State bank at Minneapolis, Minn., drove three employees into a vault, herded a small group of customers into the street, obtained \$1,500, and escaped, overlooking \$4,500.

Grain trade of Canada is paralyzed, as the Canadian government has commanded all No. 1, 2 and 3 northern wheat in terminal elevators at Fort William and Port Arthur, some 20,000 bushels and it is understood, will extend refuse to other parts of western and eastern Canada. Action was taken at the request of the British government. The object of the seizures was to stop speculative price fixing. The price has been fixed at \$1.04.

C. C. Crowley, formerly a special investigator in the county district attorney's office, was taken into custody at San Francisco by a special agent of the department of justice, in connection with alleged plots to dynamite munition factories. He denies the charges.

"Chicken Joe" Campbell, convict "tramp," heard the verdict, Joliet, Ill., condoning him to hang for the murder of Mrs. Odette B. Allen, wife of former Senator Edward M. Allen, who was found slain at the rented room June 29.

Karl Schulz, the German deserter who arrived at New York as a stowaway on board the steamer *Noordzee*, was ordered excluded by the board of special inquiry at Ellis Island. Schulz will remain at Ellis Island until the close of the war.

The building trades department of the American Federation of Labor adopted a resolution at San Francisco instructing its incoming officers to ascertain how soon a six-day day can be established in place of the present eight-hour day.

Thirty masked men entered the fall at Henderson, Ky., took Ellis Buckner, a negro who was arrested for detaining Mary Hardin, and carried him over to the river front, where he was hanged.

Henry Ford, the Detroit manufacturer and philanthropist, announced at New York that he would take a peace expedition to Europe to attempt to end the war. He said that he had chartered the steamer *Albion* and will sail on December 1. Mr. Ford will write to the American pacifists to join the expedition.

Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, arrived at New York on the steamer *Rhymand*. "I am going back to Brussels," he said, "and I have engaged my passage on the Rotterdam sailing December 23."

The matrimonial difficulties of William Street, assistant chief of police of Madison, Ill., culminated at St. Louis, Mo., in the murder of his wife, Mrs. Catherine Street, and the death of Patrolman Charles F. Bamrole, who attempted to save her.

**Sporting**  
Elmer Oliphant, a western man who learned all his football at Purdue university, won honor and glory for West Point in the Polo grounds in New York by defeating the Navy eleven in their annual game, 11 to 8. Oliphant scored all the points for his team.

**Mexican Revolt**  
With Carranza in control of practically the whole Mexican boundary, reports to Washington pressed the end of the border crisis. Villa and his troops are in flight toward Chihuahua, abandoning the state of Sonora.

General Obregon, Carranza's commander in a conference at Nogales, Ariz., with Major General Funston requested the extradition of Carlos Randal, for murder. Villa, governor of northern Sonora, Obregon charged that Randal ordered a Villa officer to kill all Americans in the Carranza district.

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**Personal**  
William P. Hepburn, congressman from the Eighth Iowa district from 1889 to 1909, is reported dangerously ill from heart and kidney trouble at his home in Clarinda, Ia. Mr. Hepburn is eighty years old.

William F. Clark, seventy-four, the oldest prohibition editor in the United States, is dead at Indianapolis from heart disease. A widow and three children survive him.

William E. Henie, multimillionaire, vice-president and director of the Standard Oil company, died suddenly of heart attack at his summer home at Glenway, N. J.

Asa J. Baker, aged eighty-four, is dead. He was president of the First National bank of Paris, Ill., for 50 years.

Bishop Daniel H. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal church in St. Louis, Mo., was found unconscious in his berth on the Big Four train. Bishop Moore had recently presided over conferences at Portland, Ore.; Los Angeles and other western cities.

**Washington**  
An announcement was made by the papal legation at Washington that at the next constancy the pope would appoint R. J. Rev. George W. Mundt, bishop of Brooklyn, archbishop of Chicago to succeed the late Archbishop Quigley. The constancy to be called soon, probably before Christmas. Rev. Mr. George W. Mundt, 71, is forty-three years old. He was born in Brooklyn in 1872, and comes of an old American family.

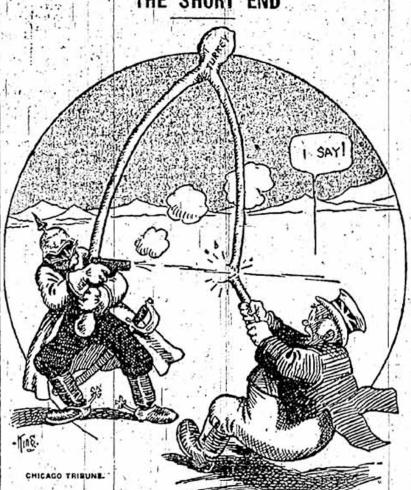
The German embassy at Washington, according to information from an authoritative source, resent the accusations which are understood to be made by the American and Canadian governments. The German government has called a general strike at Ellis Island, which was found slain at the rented room June 29.

C. C. Crowley, formerly a special investigator in the county district attorney's office, was taken into custody at San Francisco by a special agent of the department of justice, in connection with alleged plots to dynamite munition factories. He denies the charges.

"Chicken Joe" Campbell, convict "tramp," heard the verdict, Joliet, Ill., condoning him to hang for the murder of Mrs. Odette B. Allen, wife of former Senator Edward M. Allen, who was found slain at the rented room June 29.

The building trades department of the American Federation of Labor adopted a resolution at San Francisco instructing its incoming officers to ascertain how soon a six-day day can be established in place of the present eight-hour day.

### THE SHORT END



### 12 PERISH IN CYCLONE

#### MANY OTHERS INJURED AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

#### TORNADO SWEEPS OUTSKIRTS OF TOWN, NOTED AS A HEALTH RESORT—THIRTY FATALLY HURT.

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 27.—Information obtained from passengers on a 200-mile train which reached here on Thursday, placed the death toll by a tornado, which visited Hot Springs late Thursday afternoon, at 12 dead and 30 probably fatally injured and many others less seriously injured.

The known dead are:

Mr. E. E. Edwards and three children.

Mrs. George Turner.

Mr. Paul Canadas.

Hayden Po.

Two women and two children unidentified.

Negro woman unidentified.

It was reported that the city of Hot Springs did not suffer any damage, and that the storm swept out of the town and also a farming district, where many farmhouses were demolished.

Pat Hite, a farm hand, is reported missing by a farmer.

#### BRAND WHITLOCK IS BACK

#### American Minister to Belgium Reaches New York—Refuses to Discuss War.

New York, Nov. 27.—After fifteen days spent on the most turbulent of trips, Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, arrived here on Wednesday on the steamer *Syndram*. Mr. Whitlock's connection with the case of Eddie Smith, the Negro nurse, and the efforts he made to save her life, led to the report that he was coming home for good. This he denied. "I am going back to Brussels," he said; "and I have engaged my passage on the Rotterdam sailing December 28." In the light of this statement Mr. Whitlock explained that he could not discuss the war from any angle.

Asa J. Baker, aged eighty-four, is dead. He was president of the First National bank of Paris, Ill., for 50 years.

Bishop Daniel H. Moore, of the Methodist Episcopal church in St. Louis, Mo., was found unconscious in his berth on the Big Four train. Bishop Moore had recently presided over conferences at Portland, Ore.; Los Angeles and other western cities.

**NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR**

Coliseum, Chicago, Nov. 27.—Twenty-four men, mostly soldiers, were killed and 100 were injured in a fire at the Coliseum on Thursday night, and 100 points in a Butlin's bath. Ryan and Thomas were second with 35 points. Walker and Wathour were third, with 45 points. Mitten and Hansen finished fourth with 54 points. Only four teams of the original 15 finished.

Paris, Nov. 30.—Pierre Capet Carrot, grandson of the late President Carrot, has been cited a second time in orders of the day for gallantry.

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 30.—Ava Rogers of Bravado, a pioneer Methodist minister, seventy years old, dropped dead while attending a church convention at Pontiac.

Increase Coal Rates

Washington, Dec. 1.—The Interstate commerce commission authorized an increase of ten cents per ton on car rates on bituminous coal from Illinois mines to points on the west coast.

Car Strikers Riot

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 1.—Rioters

broke out again in the car strike with the appearance of the first car on the Plymouth line. The crew, taking the place of striking employees, were badly beaten.

### U. S. TROOPS IN CLASH

#### VILLISTAS FIRE ON YANKEES AT NOGALES, ARIZ.

#### FUNSTON'S MEN KILL 40 MEXICANS IN FIGHT—AMERICANS AND CARRANZATOS WOUNDED BY MISTAKE.

Chicago, Nov. 29.—Thirty American miners were killed, two American soldiers were probably fatally shot and one slightly wounded and forty Villistas were killed by American troops when the Villa forces of 1,200 withdrew from the Mexican town of Nogales on Friday before an advancing force of 6,000 Carranzistas.

Stephen Little of Fairmont, N. C., one of three United States soldiers wounded in a battle with Villa troops in Nogales, Sonora, died here. He was shot through the head.

Seven Carranzista soldiers were shot by American troops who mistook them for Villistas as they were advancing on Nogales. Three Americans were wounded.

The Carranzistas under Gen. Alvaro Obregon occupy Nogales, while the Villa Garrison is scattered east and west along the border line. Many of the Villa forces under Governor Randall sought refuge on the American side.

General Obregon himself was the first to cross the line.

The situation of the town began at night. It was preceded by wholesale looting. About 300 of the forces got away on the first trains. The last two trains on which about 50 soldiers were crowded could not be moved for lack of fuel.

Trouble with American troops started about 10 a. m. and the American border guard, who had been sent to fire across the line, Colonel Sago, commanding the American troops, ordered the fire returned. Of a hand of forty soon fired across the border only one escaped.

An official statement from Berlin said that German forces had captured the town of Bautzen.

Prussia's forces, which had been sent to Bautzen to assist the Germans, had captured the town.

Gen. Paul von Hindenburg, chief of the German general staff, said that the German forces had captured the town of Bautzen.

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### 30 KILLED BY BLAST

#### SEVEN ALSO INJURED WHEN POWDER EXPLOSION WRECKS DU PONT PLANT.

#### CAUSE OF DISASTER UNKNOWN

Grit in Machinery is Believed to Have Been Responsible—Bodies Are Blown to Pieces and Identification is Impossible.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 1.—Thirty men were killed and seven persons injured fatally in an explosion in the Potters packhouse of the E. I. Du Pont de Nemours powder factory here on Tuesday. Two bodies have been recovered.

The factory in which the explosion occurred is the place where the explosives are taken to the DuPont plant manufacturer. The cause of the explosion is a mystery; it is supposed that in some manner grit found its way into the presses, causing friction and creating a spark which brought about the explosion.

Arms, legs, heads and parts of torsos were strewn all around the scene of the explosion. Some men and women were blown across the Brandywine river. Some fragments of human bodies were found in trees and on the houses. One woman living at DuPont Banks, Del., lost three sons.

JANE ADDAMS SERIOUSLY ILL

Pence Advocate's Fear of Disfavor Through Ford Ship Recalled as Evidence of Strain.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Jane Addams is seriously ill, not critically ill in the Presbyterian hospital. Stricken last Monday night after an especially active day, she was taken to the hospital on Tuesday. Miss Addams has been actively interested in various projects for peace, according to a speech she made Saturday.

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### KIDNEY TROUBLE

#### NOT RECOGNIZED

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies interviewed the subject, made the statement that the kidney trouble was not recognized, and that many applicants for insurance are rejected because kidney trouble is so common.

According to this it would seem that a medicine for the kidneys, possessing real healing and curative properties, would be a blessing.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the well known kidney, liver and bladder remedy, is remarkably successful in kidney cases. It is a simple, natural and gentle in its action and its influence is soon noticed in most cases.

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## NIGHT WORK IN WAR

## GOOD APPLE RECIPES

Manning a Roaring Cannon in Total Darkness.

Splinter of Shell Whizzes by Writer's Head and Buries Itself With a Thud in Cliff—Fifteen Shots Fired.

By GABRIEL DELAGARDE, (Correspondent of the Chicago News) At the Front, in French Army.—We have scarcely finished our dinner when an under-officer appears at our stable door.

"Delagarde, Lericz, you are to go on duty tonight at the quarry."

And away he goes. We prepare our things. Besides our cartridge case, which contains indispensable toilet articles, we have a canteen, a pocket knife, a pocket soldier always carries with him, such as biscuits and dried beef; we each take our blanket, cap and tent canvas, also a cane, and start to mount the hill.

Just above us a few German shells fall on the trenches. A fragment of a shell breaks the branch of a tree under which we are sitting.

Unfortunate, the gunhouse is badly situated. We are in the old sand quarry, three yards deep, dug almost on the top of a hill. The top is nearly flat and the two adversaries hang on to the sides. A hundred yards separate the two lines of trenches.

Our cannon is installed at the foot of a little artificial cliff formed by the excavation of the quarry. Our refuge has a height of 150 yards. A 150° would soon demolish it.

And the refuge is very narrow. It contains two berths formed of wattles and supported by heavy logs.

Hardly have we extinguished our candle than a rat races across our faces. And he is promptly followed by friends who come out of a hole above him. The poor beasts cannot be very comfortable, for they are devoured by parastites.

At about seven o'clock, in our final trouble sleep, we begin to notice explosions which seem rather near, and the black night, deadened by the walls of earth, thunders like detonations, reach us at intervals of one or two minutes. They come from right from a point where there is a trench which we know has not many occupants. Doubtless the earth is split. But the explosions draw nearer. A "minenwerfer" exploding close to us makes us jump. We hear footsteps. A man entered the shelter.

We are glad to be disturbed, to get away from the insects and from that mutual contact which is so odious. We could not even move a hand.

The lieutenant has sent us orders to fire a few torpedoes in the direction of the wood. We examine our list and mark the direction. Then the head gunner goes out and points the small dark cannon which is hardly visible in its black hole. We light our way by a match of a candle and go to hide under our coat. It is a joke to bring the torpedoes to the shelter. I crawl in the moon's rays, silently, and soon return. I place one in the cannon's mouth. The third gun at the hatch (the fuse) the head gunner sets a light to the wick and we withdraw hurriedly. Briskly the powder burns with a smoldering flame.

Each time the shock of an artillery gun makes the candle in our shelter.

We fire four or five times. A messenger arrives.

"The lieutenant says you can fire as many times as you like. Fire chiefly in retaliation, but you can do as you like."

We return to our shelter and discuss the situation.

The head gunner says we are to fire to the right or to the left, not to the front. We do not dare to do so, for shells can say. The Germans will be deceived as to the direction of our machines. (And the unfortunate infantry will pay for it!)

We take out our list and mark the direction. Our head gunner, feeling himself at liberty, is anxious to fire.

Meanwhile we are being bombed. During one of my trips to bring the torpedoes, a fragment of a shell buzzes over my head and buries itself with a thud in the cliff.

The head gunner gets excited. He wants to keep firing; he would exhaust our ammunition. He admits he is afraid. Besides, he is the head gunner and is anxious to show it. We succeed in quieting him.

This night work does not appeal to me. I do it unwillingly and the disagreeing notes of the exploding projectiles which wait for us does not make my heart beat with pleasure. The third gunner, an old, peaceful territorial, thinks the same as I. Moreover, our head gunner, expands that energy solely as a reaction against his fear. He is a man of character, as a soldier, he hates this war. Is it not curious that men like that are often the most ferocious?

We fire 15 shots. All is silent. Not a rifle shot, not an explosion. Nothing further troubles the night.

As it is really too uncomfortable in the birth I roll myself in my blanket, my tent canvas, and lie down on the ground.

It is now two o'clock in the morning. We shall sleep till six o'clock, when we shall be called, for today we have only twelve hours on duty instead of twenty-four, and thus fortunately only one night to pass here.

## APPETIZING AND HEALTHFUL DISHES FOR THE FAMILY.

Apricot Sherbet Served in Apple Shells Is Excellent—Apples in Bloom—Two Methods of Preparing Brown Betty.

Afterthought.—One pint of sifted flour should be added to two cups of water, two eggs well beaten. Bake for fifteen minutes. Cover with a mercurin made of two well beaten whites and one-half cup of powdered sugar. Return to the oven and brown.

Apricot Sherbet Served in Apple Shells.—Select bright red apples, if possible, and when they have a high color, cut off the blossom end and scoop out the pulp, carefully notch the edge. Fill with apricot sherbet and serve upon ice leaves.

Apple Balls With a Mixture of Fruit.—Peel large apples, with a potato scoop cut out small balls, drop them into water, add a little sugar and add sugar to keep them white.

Prapera mixture of grapefruit pulp, pineapple and banana and put into glasses; add a few of the apple balls; pour over all the juice left from the fruit which has been boiled down with sugar; eat and serve at once or the apples may turn brown.

Apple Balls Baked in Bloom—Prepare the same as above, except add a pink color paste and drop in the balls; cook slowly until the balls are softened, pile in glasses and add a little sugar to each glass. Serve cold.

Apples in Bloom—Cook red apples in boiling water until soft. Remove skins and cores and turn up. Remove skins carefully that the red color may remain, and arrange on a serving dish. To the water add one cup of sugar, grated rind of one lemon and juice of one orange; simmer until reduced to one cup. Cool and pour over the apples.

Cream Souffle—Beat one white of one egg and gradually add one cupful of powdered sugar. Beat one-half cupful of thick cream and one-fourth cupful of milk until stiff, combine the mixture and add one teaspoonful of vanilla.

Eggs in Bloom—One cupful of brown sugar, eight sliced apples, one-half cupful of molasses, one-half cupful of cold water; butter a baking dish; put a layer of crumbs, then a layer of apples, sprinkled with cinnamon and sugar and dot with bits of butter; repeat until the dish is full; insert a knife in several places and pour over sugar and molasses.

Apple Souffle—A pan of hot water and bake for 45 minutes. Stir hot with cream for 15 minutes. Serve hot with cream and serve with plain or whipped cream.

Canned Baked Cider.—I can say cider for fruit cake and mincemeat, shortly after it is made and before fermentation takes place, says a correspondent of the Cleveland Leader. Place five quarts of sweet cider in a kettle, boil slowly until reduced to one quart, carefully watch it so it does not burn. Can it in one-gill jars. One gill of this added to a fruit cake makes it more moist and is far superior to cake made with it.

You can have sweet cider to drink from one season to another by placing cider in a kettle, letting it come to a boil. Have jars sterilized and can.

Fatty Needles.—If you are bothered by your new needles becoming rusty, you will find very probably that your needle box and not the needles is the cause. It is a mistake to use funnel leaves, the funnel—the sharp end of the funnel rusts the steel. Therefore, make needle box leaves of linen or cambric skin and the needles will stay bright.

Oil-cleus Spaghetti.—Boil a ten-cent box of spaghetti until tender. Grease caserole with butter. Into the latter dish first drop the spaghetti; then mix one can of tomato soup thoroughly and then cut up half a pound of York state cheese into small pieces and lay on top. Bake with brown on top.

Eggs Tivoli.—Take out the inside of half a loaf of bread. Toast the crust and fill cavity with chicken or corned beef hash. Over this break a fresh egg and then cover with white sauce and grated bread crumbs. Brown in the oven.

Refining Lard.—Put the lard into a basin and pour boiling water over it. Allow to get cold, then pour off the water and repeat the process three times. The lard can then be used for making cold cream.

Baking Hint.—If a pan of water is placed in the oven when cakes, meats, etc., are being baked, it prevents their burning.

## WAUCONDA

R. H. Kimberly was an over-Sunday visitor.

Miss Dollah Jayne is visiting to Wauconda this week.

Miss Lucy Sowles visited her sister, Lola, at Grayslake this week.

Mrs. A. North has been quite ill during the past week, but is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn and Robert visited city friends during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Prior were Thursday guests at the latter's parent's home in Crystal Lake.

Earl Merrill spent Sunday at J. B. Turbull's, having just returned from the Pacific coast where he attended the great fair.

Verde Kimball took Thanksgiving dinner with his wife and family in Chicago, all being guests of Mrs. Kimball's sister, Mrs. Jacobs.

Mrs. B. S. Hammond came home Monday and reports Mr. Hammond is doing nicely, with promise of being able to return home before the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Burcs of Chicago were Thanksgiving guests, as George Broughton and Miss Edna returned home with them that evening for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Schessler of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn of Round Lake and Mr. and Mrs. G. Burnett were Thursday callers at H. L. Grantham's, and Joe Basley and wife had dinner with William Basley's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bacon are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a baby girl, born Thanksgiving day. They will move to the late Henry Davis place soon and Frank Bacon will return home to conduct, with his sister Vinnie, their father's farm next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Regar are mourning the death of one of their twin boys on Wednesday night, the little fellow having been killed by a horse car in the day. They took the child at once to the West Side hospital, but death came before any thing could be done for poor little Gladys. This is especially sad for Mr. and Mrs. Regar as they lost their only girl, a baby, less than a year ago.

Quentin's Corners.

Louis Kershel was Chicago business man last fall. Monday.

A new fence is being put around the Quentin's Corners school yard.

Ben Wenegar of Palatine is building a henery on the old Dennis Putnam farm.

It is reported that W. H. Schmidt will move to the Henry Popp farm in the near future.

Miss Edie Witt made a trip to Arlington Heights last Saturday by railroad from Elgin.

Miss Lydia Quentin of Park Ridge was home Thanksgiving to take dinner with her home people.

Jacob Sturm Sr. has rented his farm lands to his son, Dan, and will retire from a long term of farming.

Our school here seems to run very nicely under the able management of Miss E. V. M. Hager of Barrington.

Our Radiot of Dundee is spending a few weeks at H. Kropp's, visiting and giving pointers on good farming.

Please send in your news items. People want to hear the latest news. Everyone can do a little, it helps.

John Schneider of Lake Zurich was a popular caller one day last week. He lived in this vicinity forty years ago.

You can have sweet cider to drink from one season to another by placing cider in a kettle, letting it come to a boil. Have jars sterilized and can.

Refining Lard.—If you are bothered by your new needles becoming rusty, you will find very probably that your needle box and not the needles is the cause. It is a mistake to use funnel leaves, the funnel—the sharp end of the funnel rusts the steel. Therefore, make needle box leaves of linen or cambric skin and the needles will stay bright.

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Eggs Tivoli.—Take out the inside of half a loaf of bread. Toast the crust and fill cavity with chicken or corned beef hash. Over this break a fresh egg and then cover with white sauce and grated bread crumbs. Brown in the oven.

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## MERCHANTISE BENEFITS

For Those Who Avail Themselves of the Cash Prices of the Dundee and Elgin Cash Stores of C. F. Hall Company

They Are Working in the Interest of People Who Pay Cash and Are Making Prices Which Other Dealers Cannot Compete

Visit the Store Most Convenient.

Special Premiums Given and Checks to Purchasers of \$ Worth of Goods

This Week is overcast week again.

New lines just received of L. A. & S. Co., L. D. and G. goods; and H. & S. Co., New York.

Nobly styles \$5.60, \$7.50, \$8.25, \$9.50 and \$11.50.

Boys' overcoats, fit all ages, \$3 and \$3.25.

Nobly suits for boys, with caps and leggings to match, \$3 and \$3.25.

This week we offer full line of short lengths in silk and passmisse; and specials in blue sarga, \$3 and \$3.25.

Blanket suits this week at 55¢.

Towel sale at 10¢.

62 inch all wool suitings, 25¢ yard.

Mercerized goods in new remaining, not including \$6.00 and \$7.00.

On the second floor is our ladies' department in charge of competent assistants. Here you will find many new styles, new colors and children's, old and new waists. A fine line of new dresses for stout women, skirts for stout women.

Don't work for nothing and board your wife when you can buy ready made goods cheaper than you can buy the cloth.

This week in the men's annex, big sizes, including a special price sale at \$6.00, the best we ever had.

New ties, new collars, new sweaters at low prices.

We are ready for you and prepared to serve you.

No advance in hosiery. All wool hose at 10¢ per pair for men. Wool mixed hose for children at 10¢. Boys' and girls' hose at 10¢ per pair.

Who is doing this for you? The C. F. HALL CO. of Dundee and Elgin, the only two strictly cash stores in this section.

Subscribe for the Review.

## Can you tell when a piece of cloth is all-wool?

Some suits of clothes that sell for \$15 are not all-wool, but you might have to wait until you had worn them in the rain to find it out.



Why buy in the dark—Clothcraft Clothes have stood the acid test for all-wool and are guaranteed by the makers as well as ourselves, to fit, hold their shape and wear— to your complete satisfaction.

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## WINTER WEAR FOR MEN

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