

BARRINGTON 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.

Thanksgiving Eve was a stormy one, but its dampness did not spoil the joy of the tourists who "Rounded the World."

In swift motorboats, gleefully whirled, The Cadiz Transcontinental Line, And the Mercantile Marine Company, gave accommodations quite supreme. To the patrons who enjoyed each scene.

Madame Scherer, with assistants, had arranged the details with much care. The travelers went North, South, West, East.

So was journey, to say the least. The Woman's club has the resplendent gold. Sixty dollars, two hundred fares were sold.

The club rooms, transformed into a station, With humor raised the guests' emotion. The pep of Butler had run wild, Wonderful signs it had compiled, And the man himself sat at the key. Sending telegrams, with a fee.

Southward, on Hough, was the North Pole ride, George Spinner and megaphone for guide; Into a barn once so famous in name, When the Hawleys did to horses trade.

The weird, old place with a red light glowing, Cotton fields 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 Scott's did halt, To the marriage of Wilton 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 Lytle, without irony, Was a stern party to this bigness; A dash of lavender was the pretty bride, As Mrs. Clarence Plagge, she's known quite wide.

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

Ascent, thence, like spinning wheels, Puffy lamps and winding reels, A baby organ, a fire place, And old Hugh Mattison in black face, He dressed and sang as a Mammy would; E. Hains, the cabaret coon, was good.

W. L. Martin played a piano jig, You wouldn't have known him in that rig, Alma Plagge and the Babcock lass, For real live coons would surely pass. A cotton field, and a quartette there, Sang sweetly many a Southern air.

Next, to the Indian hunting ground, On Spangler's big porch the West was found, Marvelous blankets and baskets and stoves, Searched were many homes for curious loves.

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

Some little Indian maid gave a song, Which pleased all of the traveling throng, As did an Indian beauty, basket weaving, Her resemblance to Anna Lines was deceiving.

Back to the depot went women and men, To see again this beyond this scene, Cameron as an actor broke, 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. F. 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.

Dear Friends:
We are entirely settled for a time two blocks of the main street in a pleasant home with nice people; we take, it means out so have nothing to do but eat, sleep and ride. The weather has been cold and windy storms, 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 50 miles. We had a fine trip to Canon City, 57 miles over the mountains in the glass, like a park; the road is newly built by convicts, it is soft and made of red colored gravel. I counted twenty turns within a mile, there is a town for 45 miles. We went through the fruit country and they were all shipping apples; we went through tunnels and over the Royal George drive, looking down hundreds of feet; the view of the city from the sky-line 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 it. 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 with the car and have to back up to get through. With walls of rock around you as high up as you can see.

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

With best wishes to all,
MRS. F. 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 6 to 12. On Wednesday, December 7, will be known as National Medical Examination Day, on which all physicians in the United States have been asked to make free examinations of all persons unable to pay for medical service. 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 publicity given 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 known as Children's Health Crusade Day and will be observed in the public schools by giving to all children special instruction on the causes and prevention of tuberculosis. Sunday, December 12, will be known as Tuberculosis Sunday and it is expected on that day the nationwide warfare against tuberculosis will be given attention from every pulpit in the state.

The State Tuberculosis association, in connection with the educational effort of Tuberculosis Week, urges all persons interested in the prevention or cure of tuberculosis to secure copies of the excellent new circular just issued by the Illinois State Board of Health on this subject. These circulars may be obtained without cost by addressing the Secretary of the State Board of Health, Springfield, Illinois.

Thursday Club's Program

The Thursday club is in session this afternoon at the William Cannon home on Cook street. Discussion of foods is the topic of the day. Favorite recipes of each member have been prepared to be established and explained and finally acted as a luncheon. The club has a similar program each year and the skill of various members as cooks is well known.

This December 9th meeting will be at Mrs. Albert Robertson's where it is expected to appear in "My Trip to Alaska," written by Mrs. Sophia Howard of Los Angeles, California, will be read.

Mrs. L. Burroughs of North Crystal Lake is here this week demonstrating for the State's Down brand and is meeting with marked success.

Only A Dad

ONLY a dad, with a tired face
Coming home from the daily race,
Bringing little of gold or fame,
To show how well he has played the game,
But glad in his heart that his own rejoice
To see him come and to hear his voice.

Only a dad of a brood of four,
One of ten million men or more,
Flooding along in the daily strife,
Bearing the whips and scorns of life,
With never a whimper of pain or hate
For the sake of those who at home await.

Only a dad, neither rich nor proud,
Merely one of the surging crowd,
Toiling, striving, from day to day,
Facing whatever may come his way;
Silent, whenever the harsh condemn,
And bearing it all for the love of them.

Only a dad, but he gives his all
To smooth the way for his children small,
Doing, with courage stern and grim,
The deeds that his father did for him;
This is the line for him I pen,
Only a dad, but the best of men.

—Detroit Free Press.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The zoology class is working with real zeal.

The pupils of the school enjoyed the two vacation days last week.

The members of the High school are planning to devote some time to parliamentary drill.

The Radke children have resumed their work in Room III, after being absent for two weeks.

Room I. has commenced work on Christmas articles. Room II. is busy in the same way and also in painting soap boxes.

December 13 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. Landau, teacher.

Mrs. Ruben Plagge, teacher, is absent this week on account of the loss of her son. Miss Genevieve Collier substituted the first half of the week for her.

The Senior Glee 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 by any of the senior boys. The reserved seats chart 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.....95.15.....
3.....1.....94.01.....
4.....1.....93.35.....
5.....7.....91.60.....
6.....High School.....93.30.....
7.....3.....91.45.....
8.....5.....91.45.....

Tomorrow, Friday, there will be a teachers' conference at the school. About 25 rural and village teachers are expected. Superintendent of Cook County schools, E. 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 schools. In the afternoon school will be dismissed and a round table discussion held by the visitors. Palace 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 high 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 dur-

ing the month of November, that being the mark for 95, while 100 is perfect; the third line gives the total number of A's for November; the fourth gives A's for the first three months of the year and the last gives the total number of A's so far this year. It is interesting to know that row two is all boys. All others are both boys and girls.

Rows: 1 2 3 4 5 6
A's: 1 4 6 0 1 1
Total A's: 12 11 17 3 5 3
January 1915: 7 13 10 0 1 2
Total: 1915: 35 35 35 5 11 8

Reginald's Entertainment Wonderful
Two programs of the Redpath Lyceum course of entertainments have been given at the High school and their good amusing and instructing qualities call for larger audiences for the remaining numbers. Patrons home promoted amusements instead of seeking city shows. Some of the actors are equal in talent with those commanding high salaries on Chicago stages.



ROY J. REGNIER AND MERYL REGNIER, ENTERTAINERS.

Monday night Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Regnier of Los Angeles, California, were the entertainers. They are a wonderfully gifted couple in so many respects, combining cleverness, vocal and instrumental music and beauty of personal appearance. Their sketches, lasting over two hours, held wrapt attention and intelligent applause.

Mr. Regnier's impressions of different nationalities, with lightning change of make-up, were excellent, not a bit overdone as is so often the case. He sang tenor and his repertoire ranges from grand opera to negro ditties and he played a trombone masterly. Meryl Regnier was greatly admired personally and for her beautiful soprano, her skill as an accompanist and a pianist. They camped at Lake Zurich in a party about five years ago.

Harry Porter Askew entered the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern railway today as porter. He will have charge of the cleaning of the depot from Des Plaines to Woodstock.

MANY ATTENDED SCIENCE LECTURE

Frank Bell Gave Interesting Talk to Over 200 People at Odd Fellows' Hall Last Friday Evening.

There was an audience of 200 people at the lecture in Odd Fellows' hall last Friday evening given under the patronage of the local Christian Science organization. Amongst these were several from Chicago Scientific churches and many who live in the community who are not affiliated with this society.

The lecturer was Frank Bell of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First church of Christ, in Boston, Massachusetts. He is one of the many speakers who are now touring this and other countries, expounding the origin of the belief, its principles and successes, in defense of the erroneous impressions which prevail in many minds concerning the followers of the faith of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy of Boston, the founder who by her own faith in God's love and by her prayers, threw off the yoke of disease, which had kept her confined to her bed for many years.

Mr. Bell was a cultured gentleman of notable personality who spoke in a phid manner. He gave good points of argument for consideration by non-followers but a true comprehension of so deep a subject could not be presented in one evening. He urged a study of the Christian Science teachings. One of his best advisory remarks was, in substance, "No one should judge any form of worship of God, without first having made a great study of it; for ignorance of a faith is not a good ground of it."

The growth of the movement was pointed out as testimonial of its healing benefits. The first church was established only 40 years ago, but there are now 1500 such bodies in 22 countries. The local Scientists have an attendance of about 25 people. Mrs. Albert Gillette is First Reader and Mrs. Henry Gillette is Second Reader.

Woman's Club Meeting
Mrs. John Schwenn was hostess to the Woman's club Wednesday evening in her beautiful new home on West Main street. The house is well adapted for the large party of 100 guests and many comments of admiration were heard.

Miss Florence King of Chicago, the only woman patent lawyer in the States, was to have addressed the club, but was detained unavoidably, so that a speaker substituted for a January meeting consented to be here last evening in the emergency.

He was Hayden Bell of Chicago, an assistant states attorney of Cook county, who is well known in Barrington on account of his many visits; his talks have always been liked. Last night he chose the word "Fatalism" as the subject of his impromptu speech, regretting there is no adequate word to denote a combined brotherly and sisterly feeling. All through his discourse he urged kindly thoughts for one another and more real effort to understand one another, taking the war as the terrible proof that nations do not appreciate the abilities each possess.

Miss Zella Mickey charmingly gave a group of three songs named "Little Pink Rose, Life's Garden" and a Mammy's Song; Miss Andrews of Woodstock, a pianist, had several numbers very much appreciated; she appeared one evening last summer at the Chautauque here. Miss Scher Kitzley of Chicago, teacher in the Sears School of Music, played wonderfully well the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 and an Etude by Liszt, also the Polonaise in A sharp by Chopin.

Pays \$31,620.50 Back Taxes

A check for \$31,620.50 in payment of back taxes on personal property of the estate of the late Richard W. Sears, one of the founders of Sears, Roebuck & Co., was handed to County Clerk L. A. Hendee of Lake county at Waukegan Monday by Charles S. Cutting, attorney for Mrs. Sears. With the payment of these taxes, claim for which had been filed against the estate by the county clerk following the arrangement by the board of review, the estate was closed. The taxes covered the years 1913 and 1914.

Lake county may not retain the \$31,325 without a struggle. The village of Oak Park, with the assistance of Attorney General Lucy and Assistant Attorney General Gilbert has entered a motion to set aside the approval of the final report, issued at the order of Judge P. L. Persons.

The Oak Park authorities claim that at least \$1,500,000 is due and owing the State of Illinois and the village of Oak Park and several other taxing bodies, and that therefore the estate should not be closed at this time.

MRS. SCOTT-DURAND STATES SIDE OF CASE

Says Cattle Had Only a Slight Attack of Foot and Mouth Disease But Suffered From Septicemia.

COULD CURE HERD OF A HUNDRED

Due to an Over-sight, the Article is Undoubtedly Severe on Dr. Gieske Who Helped Kill Her Herd.

In the Review for November 11, in an article referring to the slaughter of the Durand cattle at Lake Bluff, it stated in the last paragraph: "Dr. Gieske says that he considered the herd badly infected with no chance of recovery, and that the whole herd were killed off the cows and pigs."

Dr. Gieske called at the Review office that evening, after reading the paragraph, to tell the editor that he did not say "with no chance of recovery." The editor was not in and the Doctor, being very busy, neglected to call again, so that the phrase was not corrected in the next issue. We bow to the Doctor's wishes and withdraw the statement. "With no chance of recovery," also we cannot reference to the swine.

Therefore a letter received by the Review from Mrs. Durand this week, is likely unfair to Dr. Gieske. Mrs. Durand begs the privilege of stating her side of the case which we are glad to grant.

November 24, 1915.

EDITOR OF THE BARRINGTON REVIEW, Barrington, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

A copy of the REVIEW for November 11 has just been sent me. Please permit me space to say that the statement of the man Gieske is a deliberate lie. Our cattle had a mild attack of foot and mouth disease, no animal being sick more than three to five days. Half of the herd had healed lesions on September 7 when the Federal man aided examination, four cows did not have the disease at all, nor two calves that were fed the milk every day.

We had a few cases of septicemia, due to the seining of the hoofs from one of strong disinfectant following on the instructions of a supposed government bulletin. As we were not aware of the disease until September 7 and the first animal was taken sick on August 10 (discovered on August 19 by a Polish) expert as we used potassium and we were not permitted to have Dr. Joseph Hughes for 30 days after the first animal was taken, our wrong treatment, and not the disease, was the cause of the septicemia. Had we had Dr. Hughes on August 16, instead of 30 days later, we would not have had a single case of septicemia; when he took the case on September 24, he said there was not one trace of foot and mouth disease.

My husband and I are willing to say, after this experience, that I regretted we could carry a herd of 100 milk cows through the worst attack of foot and mouth disease and not lose an animal, providing none were septicemic and that 90 out of the 100 would be back in their milk in a short time after passing through the disease and the animal be in as fine flesh, dropping full time calves, in fact, as normal as before the attack.

The day our cattle were murdered, the herd were near in a better physical condition, than calves born, breeding as usual, bright-eyed, sleek, beautiful, every animal standing on his or her four good feet. We were getting within 46 pounds as much milk as on August 15 and butter fat was higher in every can, after the loss as much cream as on August 15. The swine never had the disease.

The above is the truth and anything said, or manufactured, to the contrary, is an untruth.

Very truly,
MRS. SCOTT-DURAND.

Waterman's Win Prizes

At the annual exhibition of Quincey Poultry and Pigeon association, held at Quincey from November 23 to 28, F. L. Waterman and son, Roy Waterman, entered a pen of their Buff Wyandottes and won first prize and three elegant silver trophies offered, for the best pen, by a large clothing firm of that city. They also won the sweepstakes cup for the best pen in the American class. This is great winning, as all varieties of Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and Rhode Island Reds were in competition.

Annual Election in M. W. A.

The annual election of officers of Barrington Camp No. 509 M. W. A., will be held at its next regular meeting Tuesday evening, December 7, at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to attend this meeting.

Wm. J. AM GUARD, Clerk.

Subscribe for the Review.

LOVE in a HURRY

by GELETT DURGESS

ILLUSTRATED BY RAY WALTERS

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CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

Floide laid an affectionate hand on poor Alfred's shoulder. "It simply means that Alfred's true blue," she repeated solemnly. "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. Go on! And do hurry, please!"

"Well, she asked me to go down to the city hall with her, to get a marriage license. This afternoon, it was, and you know what I thought. Well, we went up to the desk and got an application—a printed paper it was, telling all about what we was and how old, like, and we sat down to a table and Miss Fisher, here, she took a job and ink."

"Hurry, Alfred, hurry!" cried Floide 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 handed me the pen. Suddenly Alfred turned his head and he looked at me for a moment with his handkerchief. He returned to his narrative almost choking. "I was just a-got to sign Alfred. I said, 'What's that?' when she says to me, 'Miss Fisher did, you write down this here name what I tell you.' Hall, Cutler Hall, she says. You asked me to do it, and I did, and she said, 'You go to do something for me, for to prove your love for me!' she says, and indeed I did, Mr. Bonistelle—and so I signed the paper, and we had it sworn to."

"Well, give me the paper, Alfred! Do hurry!" Floide cried anxiously.

Alfred drew from his pocket the document, and handed it over to Hall. Floide bent over it. "You see, Alfred had to pretend he was you, that's all. He's the same color, you know, and Hall looked up at Alfred, and smiled.

"Well, I mean he's white," Floide explained anxiously.

"Yes, he certainly is rather white," Alfred remarked, and turned again to look at the document.

"Of course we did have to lie 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—no need to mind, do you?"

"Not at all."

"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 you, Hall, dear?" Floide began to blush violently, and was very confused. "You see, I kind of thought you were going to ask me, sort of, if I was coming, and I knew you'd be so stupid to get me yourself!"

"Floide—Fisher—Bonistelle!" he exclaimed, and threw up his hands, "you certainly are a business woman! I don't see what chance I'll have after we're married! But I'm perfectly willing to let you manage me. No, I certainly have botched things whenever I've tried to run them myself."

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

"Alfred drew himself up proudly. "Not at all! Mr. Bonistelle, it was for Miss Fisher I did it!"

"Then you did it for me, my love, 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 name it!"

"There's only the one thing I want now, Mr. Bonistelle. Would you leave me to my best man at the wedding?" There was a pause. "I heard I could be bridesroom myself. Mr. Bonistelle, but I see now that was foolish. But I would be a satisfaction to see the list of Miss Fisher. If you don't mind."

Hall, laughing, slapped him on the back. "Sure, Alfred! You can be the chief mourner, Alfred—that is, if it's license is all right. Let's call in Mr. Bonistelle; he'll tell you. He started for the door, but Floide had already beckoned to the attorney, who now came in with her.

"Well, we're going to have a ceremony after all!" said Hall. "I'm going to take you at your word and let you marry me!"

Floide interrupted his reply. "What is the shortest possible way you can do it, and have it legal, Mr. Bonistelle?" she asked, nudging him anxiously.

"Oh, I'll fix that," said the lawyer. "It won't take two minutes."

"What's the goin' on?" came a harsh voice at the door. Jonas Hestaburg was looking in.

"Come in, Jonas, come in and be among those present," cried Hall gayly.

Floide whispered to Alfred. "Run, Alfred, bring everybody in, quick!"

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

Jonas, however, had begun to bluster. He strode up to his cousin's bridegroom. "Why, it ain't no use to get married now, Hall, you know that don't be foolish!"

"But I told you what time to set it!" Floide fairly yelled now. "And I told you half an hour ahead on purpose!"

Mr. Bonistelle held up his hand. "Silence!" he thundered. "Mr. Hestaburg," he declared solemnly, "there are witnesses enough present to prove that Mr. Bonistelle was married before midnight. As you are always a seldom take sides in any controversy, but in this case, my little friend here, Floide—Bonistelle—completely won me over. There's no possible doubt that Mr. Bonistelle will inherit his uncle's fortune."

Hall burst out of his trance with a whoop. "Hurrah!" he exclaimed, "I've won four millions of dollars!"

Floide stretched up on tiptoe and pulled down his dramatically extended hand. "No, sir," she announced, "I won it myself!"

THE END.

MOST PERFECT OF PLANTS

Working of the Human Body Makes Any Invention of Man Seem Like Plaything.

The most complicated manufacturing plant that ever existed is the human body as controlled under the scientific management of the brain and nervous system. No factory ever known had a more efficient producer plant for converting fuel into energy. No plant ever had so well-designed a pumping system, nor one so perfect for the disposal of waste and sewage. Talk of up-to-date heating and ventilating, or interdepartmental telephone! The best that our modern science can put into our shoes is crude indeed as compared with that furnished by the Great Designer. Suppose that you went to a pump manufacturer with the following specification:

Wanted, a pump with capacity of one-quarter gallon a minute, to handle warm daily fluid, to work for seventy years steady and day without a stoppage, at the rate of seventy strokes per minute. Must be guaranteed to operate for the full period of time without repairs or adjustment, to require no attention; must have automatic control and contain its own motive power, and must have a duty per million foot-pounds superior to the best triple-expansion high-duty unit ever made.

Do you think the manufacturer would bid for the job? If he were a child man he would probably agree with you and tell you to come around next week, meanwhile edging you toward the door before your insanity took a violent form. Or if he were not afraid of lunatics he would say:

"You poor bug, such a pump as you speak never existed or will not exist except in the brain of a preposterous freak such as I see before me!"

Which shows how much he knows about it, for with you, the pump is just such a pump among you, and each of you thinks too much of your possession, to let it for any money—John H. Van Deventer, in the Engineering Magazine.

SAVED MASTER FROM DEATH

Small Dog Is Patted as a Hero in the Paris Hospital, as Reward for Faithfulness.

In one of the Paris hospitals lives a dog, a brown-and-white setter named Fend l'Air (heavens the air), who is a real hero of the war. His master, a sergeant of zouaves, is a patient in the hospital, and he never has a frail belief on life to the devotion and intelligence of Fend l'Air. When the regiment left Algeria for France the dog was left behind, but the faithful little creature leaped into the water and swam alone behind the ship until the captain, taking pity on him, had him taken on board. From that time he has never left his master.

During the fighting at Roehnmour, near Arras, an exploding bomb buried the sergeant and several other men with earth. They were badly injured, and so deeply covered that no man had the strength to fight his way out. Luckily, Fend l'Air escaped the bomb. He at once began to scratch and he scratched and scratched until he had reached his master and dragged him out to safety. The seven other men died.

The wounded sergeant and his dog were sent from one relief station to another until they found permanent care in the Paris hospital. Good nursing has saved the man, but too much attention almost killed the dog; for the nurses and orderlies fed him so lavishly that prurient feeding had to be forbidden.

Now Fend l'Air lives in the hospital kitchen, where he has assumed the duties of guard and generally gets at anyone who enters the kitchen—unless they belong there. Every day a nurse takes him to the wards to visit his master, and Fend l'Air puts his nose on the sergeant's shoulder and stands contented as long as he is permitted to remain. The great attraction that exists between the sergeant and his dog is very charming.

—Youth's Companion.

A strenuous finale.

"When Professor Scarsdale plays the violin his very first note on 'Fra Diavolo' makes Prebnon after the concert."

"Thank!" replied Mr. Prebnon, whose favorite amusement is baseball.

"I don't know about his soul, but when he was finishing up that last piece I was at any moment to see his flail strings snapping."

Would Be a Boon.

Any guy who would invent something effective to take the cut out of the cutworm would be sure of everlasting fame.—Boston Globe.

ANKLET BOUQUET NOW

FASHION HAS TAKEN ANOTHER FORWARD STEP.

Daring Leaders of Modes Are Wearing Flowers Just Above the Shoe Tops, Instead of at Waist, as Formerly.

The Parisian, creators of fashion have issued the royal edict, that to be the vogue, skirts this season must be short. The shorter the more vogue to them. No doubt, the fashion-mongers had in mind that the spaces intervening between the skirt bottoms and the shoe tops would be utilized by some creative genius in the introduction of the latest fad.

Of course, there was the anklet watch and the anklet muff to fall back on, but such tame things as these could very easily be improved on by someone with imagination.

Naturally one must have a dainty ankle. Yes, indeed, a very dainty ankle, to attract the proper amount of eyes. But then, again, like everything else, there are likes and dislikes, and the plano-bottomed anklet is just as apt to attract attention as is the one built on the lines of a Venus.

Dorothy Newell, possessing as charming a figure as one would desire, both before and after a daring innovation. Having the daring of her convictions, she went about executing them. If Miss Newell figured, it was the proper thing to wear a corsage at the waist, why not wear a bouquet to adorn the ankle? Having started the vogue, it caught like a house of tinder when the torch is applied to it, and now the florists are getting real fussed up about it. Aye, they are studying the most courtly of manners in so far as the art of kneeling is concerned. If the vogue spreads as it is already doing, the cavaliers of the

anklet, the material being fastened in place with tacks. The exterior of the box is smoothly covered with some pretty inconspicuous cretone, which also fastens it with small tacks, the material being first of all secured to the edges of the box, then drawn tightly across the sides and tacked on top.

The edges are afterwards finished off with narrow ornamental braid and brass-headed nails, driven in close together. Prior to covering the box, part of the front must be cut out, and the dotted lines in the small sketch on the right of the illustration indicate the portion that should be removed.

To complete the "house" and make it very comfortable, a piece can be cut from an old fur mat to fit into the bottom of the box.

TAKE THE PLACE OF "SHAMS"

Overpillowslaps Are a Great Improvement Over the Old-Fashioned and Unsatisfactory Articles.

The old-fashioned "sham" is fast disappearing, and in its place we have the "overpillowslap," or the "overpillowslap." Shams were always unsatisfactory things to keep in place, all sorts of fabricious devices being needed to keep them up. Besides, they were exactly what their name implied, "sham," imitation, and any imitation is always bad (remembering, of course, that the exception only serves to prove the rule).

The new shams, if you insist upon calling them so, are really pillowslaps made a size or two too large, so that they fit snugly and quickly over the ordinary, everyday slips. These large slips are sometimes quite elaborate, although they may be left quite plain. The object is to preserve the pillows an immaculate appearance during the day. The large slips are put on the pillows when the bed is made, and are removed at night, leaving underneath the pillowslaps remaining upon the pillows to receive the wrinkles and the actual wear. Have a care, too, that the new "shams" do not conceal unwholesome utility cases, or the sham will have become a despicable thing.

From a stout hook in the center of the panel of the screen.

SCREEN CONCEALS A COUCH

Admirable Scheme Evolved From the Brain of a Woman Who Has Practical Ideas.

A hospitable little woman who loves dearly to entertain, but whose domain is too small to accommodate many guests, has contrived a very sensible way to put up the occasional man who can "bunk anywhere"—the playhouse usually being the livingroom couch. Out of an ordinary wooden clothes horse, the largest size obtainable, this hostess has evolved a slightly and practical screen which tucks the corner of the living room in which the couch is located into a very comfortable and perfectly private bedroom. Opened out, the clothes horse, which has three sections, completely hides the improvised bed from view, and the screen, moreover, is almost six feet high, so that the ordinary individual, dressing behind it, is quite hidden.

The three panels of the clothes horse screen have been covered with shirred cretone, the material overlapping at the points of the screen, so that there shall be no cranial to afford unsought and unwelcome glimpses into the screened-off space. The cretone has been fastened to the screen with the living room, and when the screen is set up at bedtime the rest of the room still presents a cozy and tidy appearance.

On the inner side of the screen are several hooks and many large and small shirred pockets, made of the cretone. On the hooks garments may be hung and into the pockets will be slipped toilet articles, shoes and small belongings. An oval mirror hangs

for the trim ankle a dainty variety of flowers is desired.

Carpenters are busily engaged in filling orders for screens for use in the floral shops. Behind these screens the lady can in secrecy adjust the bouquet exactly where she desires.

FOR THE HOUSEHOLD PET

Easily Arranged Domicile That Will Be Greatly Appreciated as His Sleeping Place.

For a small pet dog that lives in doors an ordinary kennel is scarcely necessary; but at the same time he requires some kind of "home" of his own, in which he may sleep at night.

We give a sketch of a convenient article for this purpose that can easily be made of any strong wooden box or of a suitable size, which will, of course, be determined by the size of the dog it is intended for.

The lid of the box may be dispensed with, as it will not be required, and the interior of the box is lined with

Indeed, the saints of all the ages unite with Paul in declaring that they are not already perfect. The apostle, after suffering many things for Christ's sake so that he bore in his body the marks of the Lord Jesus, wrote almost at the close of his life in Bessford jail for his Lord, calls his life story "Grace Abounding to the Chief of Sinners." He wrote Wesley thought he was dying, he reviewed his labors of sixty years, but could find no sin upon which to hang any hope of salvation. He could only repeat the sentiment of the hymn,

I the chief of sinners am,
But Jesus died for me.

The same spirit was manifested by Charles Spurgeon, who said during the serious illness, that if he got well he would have many things to preach, but just at that time four words were enough for him, "Jesus died for me."

Dr. A. J. Gordon was a man of such truly character that his very face gave evidence of the inwardness of his heart. But the other portion of our text speaks of a sense in which we may be perfect. The context shows that the apostle is using the figure of a man in a race. He has not yet attained the prize, but he is reaching the goal, and he is reaching the goal by the way of the cross. This is the only way to the goal. It is not content with what he has attained, but forgetting that which is behind, he presses with neck stretched forth and every muscle strained, to the goal. It will be seen at once that this sort of perfection is very imperfect and is in no sense a finality. It only reveals us to be more perfect in the day of Christ's coming. Nevertheless we are bound by the grace of Christ to fulfill this ideal and not to put him off to some future time.

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HANDICRAFT FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

By A. NEELY HALL and DOROTHY PERKINS

(Copyright by A. Neely Hall)

A SIGNAL LANTERN.

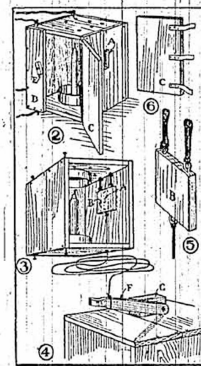
You boys can easily construct by hand with one another after dark by means of homemade signal lanterns similar to that shown in Fig. 1.

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.



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 flash the lantern light (A, Figs. 2 and 3); and make a shutter block (B, Figs. 3 and 4) by which to regulate the length of the flashes. 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 loop a heavy rubber band through the upper pair of eyes, and tie a strong cord to the lower eye (Fig. 5). Then tie the free end of the rubber-band to a pair of 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 bore a hole through the bottom of 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" of the code.

The lantern may be lighted either by a candle or a bicycle lamp. If you use a candle, take a tin cover to the lantern bottom for a holder, and tack

MORSE CODE									
A	..	B	.-	C	..-.	D	.-.-	E	..
F	..	G	.-	H	..-.	I	.-.-	J	..
K	.-	L	..-.	M	.-.-	N	..	O	..
P	.-	Q	..-.	R	.-.-	S	..	T	..
U	.-	V	..-.	W	.-.-	X	..	Y	..
Z	.-								

another to the top to protect the wood from the candle flame. Bore holes through the top for ventilators.

The cover board C (Figs. 2 and 3) is hinged with three strips of leather or tape. Strip D (Fig. 2) provides a place for attaching the wooden bottom E.

The lantern is now ready for signaling.

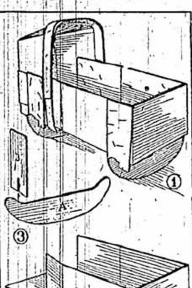
The operating key is shown in Fig. 1 and 4. Cut about eight inches long and of the shape of F (Fig. 4); then nail a block G to a box (Fig. 4), and screw the key to the top of this block. Tie the operating cord to the key, allowing just enough length of cord to operate the shutter properly. Fig. 5 shows the Morse alphabet code. Cut out and paste into a diagram upon a piece of cardboard, and tack the cardboard to the box on which the key is mounted so the code will always be before you. Practice will enable you to memorize it.

BERRY-BOX AND BASKET TOYS.

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

The little cradle shown in Fig. 1 is made of a berry box with a basket top. Open the side of the box that has the hinged ends, and fold down and out the doubled 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.

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

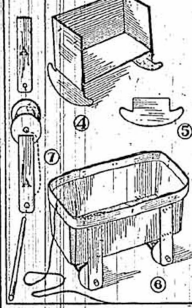


cradle, and cut a slot in the lower end of uprights B just wide enough to receive their ends. Figure 1 shows how the uprights should be stitched to the sides of the cradle.

The doll cradle in Fig. 4 is another of the many pieces of berry-box 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 doll cradle and arms of the chair. By selecting the doubled sides of the box for cutting, the upper parts of the rockers can be slipped up and fastened between the doubled pieces (Fig. 4). Cut the rockers by the pattern in Fig. 5, making them long enough to

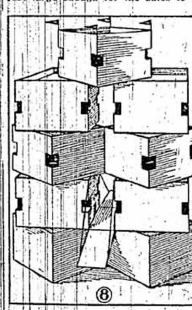
project about an inch in front and back of the seat.

Figure 6 shows a simple wagon made of a berry basket. You may fasten another basket over the end for a hood. If you like, and this convert the wagon into a doll-carriage. Get a pair of large rubber spools for wheels (Fig. 7), and cut two sticks to the diameter of a pencil for axles, and a pair of uprights (A, Fig. 7) for connecting the axles to the basket. Make holes near the ends of the uprights just large enough for the axles to fit



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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 summer fruits slipping away. She can't help but to make good use of the fresh lima beans, string beans, tomatoes, peaches, pears and berries. What she cannot serve fresh and in place she cans and preserves.

She worries at the idea of having meat every day and sometimes twice a week other foods become scarce and costly. It is father or perhaps one of the big boys in the family who suggests that oyster season has just begun and that there are far cheaper and more nutritious than many costly cuts of meat.

Sauce for Raw Oysters.—Take one tablespoonful of tarragon, vinegar, one tablespoonful of olive oil, one-half teaspoonful of Worcestershire 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 six small oysters, two teaspoonfuls lemon juice, one teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoonfuls tomato catchup, a dash of tabasco sauce, a pinch of salt and a little sugar. Serve ice cold.

Oyster Cocktail.—Blaze oysters are served cold. Put not more than six in each cocktail glass or sherbet cup, and just before sending to the table cover with a dressing made in the following way: Mix together one tablespoonful of mushroom catchup, two tablespoonfuls of strained lemon juice, five drops of tabasco sauce and salt to taste. This quantity will make three cocktails. Sprinkle thin slices of brown bread and celery with the cocktail.

HAVE COVER FOR THE CORN

Vegetable Loses Much of Its Delicious Flavor if It Is Allowed to Become Cold.

In spite of the weather in which corn on the cob is served, the vegetable cools off very rapidly and, therefore, loses much of its deliciousness. To preserve the good taste of the corn it is quite essential that every housekeeper be supplied with a corn cover. This can be made from a square of heavy linen with the corners cut out. Finish the edge with a buttonhole scallop. On the outer flap of the cover stamp a daisy design; a wreath of ears of corn and a few stalks 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—in other words, by the amount of corn that is served on the table.

Similar covers with the flaps changed slightly and possibly the shapes differed, can be made for toast, rolls or hot biscuits. In fact, a housekeeper cannot have too many cases for various purposes. By making and using cases from one piece of linen one can economize in the cutting of the material, a point always worth remembering.

Chocolate Crullers.

Cream two tablespoonfuls butter and one-half of a cupful of sugar, gradually add the beaten yolks of three eggs and one and one-half cups more of sugar, one cupful of sour milk, one teaspoonful vanilla, two ounces chocolate grated and melted over hot water, one-third of a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one-half of a teaspoonful of boiling water, the whites of the eggs whipped to a stiff froth and sufficient stiffened flour to make a soft dough. Roll out, cut into oblongs; divide each into three strips, leaving the dough united at one end. Break loosely, pinch the ends together and cook until golden brown in smoking-hot fat.

Cambridge Roast.

Soak one cupful of lentils overnight, then cook until soft in as little water as possible. Will take about four hours if German lentils. Mash through sieve. Add one-eighth pound (or less) of grated cheese. Season with salt and paprika, add enough bread crumbs to make stiff enough to mold into a roll. Bake in a moderate oven until a nice brown. Serve with tomato sauce. The roast may be varied by additions of Parmesan cheese, chopped onions, green peppers or pimiento. This dish is a complete food for itself and would easily serve for a one-dish luncheon. The first cooking of the lentils is best done in a fireless cooker.

Burned Pancake.

If by any chance anything being cooked in a sausage burner fills it, when the cooking is done, with cold water to which a good spoonful of salt has been added, and leave to soak till next day. Then heat slowly, and by the time the water boils the burnt portion will have been loosened and will come off quite easily.

To Iron a Centerpiece.

Do not stretch the round centerpiece on the bias before ironing, but treat it as though it were square. Stretch first with the iron, then with the weight of the material, and iron in the same way. The result will be a perfectly smooth, round surface.

Cranberries With Dates.

To a quart of cranberries add half a pound or more of seeded dates and about half as much sugar as you would without the dates. Cook until soft.

The Mystery.

Once there was a man who was a very good performer in a task which aroused the greatest curiosity among the innocent bystanders. None of them had ever seen anything of the kind being done before, nor had they the slightest comprehension of what it was nor why it should be. The crowd was constantly augmented by more towns and the mystification grew in almost uncontrollable proportions. Finally a sage appeared and to him was put the query, "What is the strange thing that man is doing?"

He, in his turn, said to the crowd, "I replied the sage, and passed on.—Exchange.

WORLD CALLING FOR MEAT

Wealth to Be Gained by Producing Beef and Pork on the Prairies of Texas.

Texas prairies produce the food and the grass that makes beef and pork. Get more money by purchasing Texas and while the price is low.

B. L. Bennett, of Stratford, Texas, had 800 baby calves on a Panhandle farm in 1914. The calves cost him \$23 each and he sold them for \$52 a head on the Kansas City market, after deducting freight. They were fattened on kafir corn.

Eight dollars to \$15 per acre will buy fine farm land along Rock Island River. Prices, good, good water, splendid pasture, heavy yields of kafir corn and maize for grain, roughage andilage.

One crop of wheat in good years often pays for the farm. Easy terms given by owners to those who will farm the land.

Rocks and land have no lands for sale, but we have issued reliable, up-to-date information relative to farming opportunities in territory we serve and can give prospective settlers in partial, trustworthy data as to agricultural possibilities in Rock Island States Southwest. Homekeepers' tickets on sale first and third Tuesdays of each month. Write for full particulars at once. L. M. Allen, Passenger Traffic Manager, Rock Island Lines, 719 La Salle Station, Chicago.—Adv.

A GRATEFUL OLD LADY.

Balky Mule Causes Suit.

A balky mule in a mine is a defendant in a suit filed in the district court of the county of Franklin, Missouri, to compel a coal company to pay him \$4,053 because of injuries received in a mine when the mule refused to do his duty. The mule was coal were being hauled. When the mule stopped a timber was put under the wheels of the car. Finally the driver got the mule in the wagon and told Dimarco to pull out the timber. Dimarco did so, and was crushed so badly by the car that he cannot work any more.—Pittsburgh Dispatch Kansas City Star.

Mrs. A. G. Clemens, West Alton, Mo., writes:

I have used Dodd's Kidney Pills, also Diamond Dinner Pills. Before using them I had suffered for a number of years with backache, also tender spots on spine, and had at times black floating specks before my eyes. I also had lumbar and heart trouble. Since using this medicine I have been relieved of my suffering. It is agreeable to me for you to publish this letter. I am glad to have an opportunity to say to all who are suffering as I was that I obtained relief by using Dodd's Kidney Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills. Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for indigestion have been proved. 50c per box.—Adv.

Not Guilty.

"Do you know that that young man who is going to marry your daughter is an inveterate gambler?"

"Nothing of the sort." He merely thinks he is. Why, I trimmed him out of \$15 myself at stud poker the other night."

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children for Feverishness, Headaches, Bad Stomach, Croup, Coughs, Colic, and all the ills of infancy. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all the ills of infancy. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all the ills of infancy. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for all the ills of infancy.

Out of the Way.

"Do you believe in preparedness?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the sweet young thing. "Every Wednesday night I send my little brother to the movies."

Not Gray Hair but Tired Eyes

make us look older than we are. Keep your eyes young and you will look young. After the movies always massage your eyes. Don't tell your age.

It Doesn't pay to own things you own for.

SUDDEN DEATH

Caused by Disease of the Kidneys. The close connection which exists between the heart and the kidneys is well known nowadays. As soon as the kidneys become diseased, arterial tension is increased and the heart functions are attacked. When the kidneys no longer pour forth waste, uronic poisoning occurs, and the person dies and the cause is often given as heart disease or a disease of the brain or lungs.

It is a good insurance against such a risk to send 10 cents for a large trial package of Anuric Tablets, the latest discovery of Dr. Pierce. Also send a sample of your water. This will be examined without charge by expert chemists at Dr. Pierce's Invalid Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. When you suffer from backache, frequent or scanty urination, rheumatic pains here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, it's time to write Dr. Pierce. Describe your symptoms and get his advice.

TIME OCCUPIED BY BOOKS

Proof That Other Things Than Sport and Play May Be Held in the Mind of Boy.

Out-of-door sports have come to fill a great place in the lives of boys, as they should, but it is a mistake to suppose that boys no longer read. Franklin K. Matthews, chief scout of the Boy Scouts, who has been investigating the matter, reports that in the schools of a large city, where the question was asked the children as to what they did between Friday afternoon and Monday, it was discovered that the largest percentage of them spent their time in reading.

In another city one boy sent in the titles of 68 books which he had read during his summer vacation; and those who watch the habits of boys in camps or at hotels cannot fail to be struck by the fact that as soon as the exercise hour is over the reading begins.

In spite of increased activities, reading is still the principal recreation of a host of boys.

And many of these boys are still reading the olden tales which have taken the place of the dime novel of a generation ago.

Used Whenever Quinine is Needed Does Not Affect the Head

Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROWN QUININE will be found better than ordinary Quinine for any purpose for which Quinine is needed. It does not weaken or sting in the stomach. Remember there is a Quinine in every bottle of LAXATIVE BROWN QUININE. Look for signature of A. W. C. Co.

A Precaution.

"What was your object in asking Grimes for that ton he owes you? Don't you know he'll never pay it?"

"Oh, yes, I know that, but I thought he looked as if he was getting ready to touch me again."

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pills. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

The Cause of It.

"Miss Gladys has such a sunny disposition. She is always laughing."

"Yes; she has very pretty teeth."

"When all others fail to please Try Denison's Coffee."

In trying to dodge the issue a candidate may waste a lot of time.

Awarded Medal of Honor and Gold Medal, Panama-Pacific Exposition



Don't Shiver in Chilly Rooms

The NEW PERFECTION is easy to care for. Burns 10 hours on one gallon of oil. Can't smoke. No trouble to re-wick, because wick and carrier are combined. Fresh wick all ready to put in clean, smooth and ready to light.

For best results use Perfection Oil. The PANAMA-PACIFIC Exposition has awarded the many medals of superiority of the NEW PERFECTION Oil. Look for the triangle for warm, comfort and good cheer. The NEW PERFECTION Oil will be glad to show you in different models.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana), CHICAGO, U.S.A.

Reform in Tobacco, No Mysterious Compounds to Chew

MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

is manufactured of a combination of highest grades of Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Kentucky tobacco, by our own original and exclusive process, and is guaranteed to the consumer a standard of unequalled excellence, and the only anti-nervous, anti-dyspeptic tobacco in the market.

Mail Pouch Tobacco is always reliable and uniform in quality, does not cause heartburn or indigestion, is free from grit, noxious flavorings, and adulterations, making

A Clean, Lasting Chew A Cool, Sweet Smoke

ITEMS OF INTEREST
TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

Little James Plagge, son of Robert Plagge, is ill this week with chicken pox.

Mrs. Anton Wabchek was hostess for the Morris O'Leary card club Monday evening.

The December term of the Lake county court will open Monday, December 6.

Barrington families entertained many guests from out of town on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. G. W. Spangler was a guest in the Kilo-club at the Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, today.

The Fortis club will review Elmer's life and work this evening. Miss Ruth Myers is hostess.

A private dancing party will be given by a group of young men at the village hall Friday evening.

Carl Panter and family moved Wednesday from Franklin street to the Mundbach house on Washington street.

Miss Lydia Bruns and Alfred Harg, who live south of Barrington were married last Sunday at the Plum Grove church.

Alfred Lageshinski is at home again. He went to Minnesota to see an uncle who advised him to return to his mother's home.

Spencer O'Leary attended the livestock men's conference on the hoof-and-mouth disease at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Page received the Mystic Witches' lodge at their home Tuesday evening. After business, a lunch was served.

The Women's Relief Corps bazaar is on Tuesday, December 13. Fancy work, candy and apron booths and a chicken pie supper are the attractions offered.

Mrs. G. W. Spangler has been honored by being made chairman of the legislative department for the ensuing two years of the seventh district of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs.

There will be a Lake county teachers' meeting at the Central school, North Chicago, on Saturday morning at 8:45 o'clock. Over 200 teachers are expected. County Superintendent of Schools, T. A. Simpson, will preside.

The state board of live stock commissioners issued an order Saturday placing all Lake county, excepting Libertyville, Shields, Vernon and Deerfield townships, in a restricted region of the recent foot-and-mouth disease quarantine.

The Men's Country Life association expect soon to have an interesting affair. Daniel Gilly, Edward Landwehr and George J. Hager have been appointed as a committee to make arrangements. They are planning a poultry show.

Charles Lipinsky went to St. Anthony's hospital, Chicago, last Friday and was operated Monday. This is his second operation in a few months time and his friends hope that it will bring him renewed health.

Mrs. Frances Bucklin Durkin of Glendale, California, died on November 15 of pneumonia. She was born in Appleton township, August 10, 1850. Henry Bucklin of Elgin is a brother. She was a relative of the Willmarth and Jewkes families.

The next meeting of the Woman's Relief corps will be on Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock. A full attendance is desired as there will be election of officers, initiation and other business. A birthday luncheon will be served during the social hour.

When Henry Smith, aged 10 years, of Cook street, died recently of diphtheria, the statement of the attending physician was published in the Review that a doctor was not called in time to save the boy. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, the parents, object to such a report, claiming they were prompt in giving the boy attention.

Mrs. Henry Klugeburg, oldest of Bartlett, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Smith, Tuesday afternoon, aged 75 years. She was the mother of August and William Klugeburg of Barrington township, and five daughters who live in towns near Bartlett. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at the Lutheran church in Hanover township. The Klugeburgs from here will drive there Friday morning.

George Adams, 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Adams, left here Monday morning to return to the Great Lakes Marine Training station, near Lake Bluff, where he has been in training as a seaman for six months. He had been home on furlough before his departure on Wednesday morning with several hundred other "Jackies" for New York harbor where they will be receiving ship for a time and will be placed on a battleship in the Atlantic fleet.

Miss Frances Plagge was home from DeKalb Normal school for the Thanksgiving vacation. She left here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Seon of South Hawley street had for a house guest, from Thursday to Monday, Mrs. Joece of Chicago, formerly Miss Ida Kiehl.

"Tomorrow, December 3, is Illinois day. Patriots for state and government will display flags and emblems. Illinois" will be the song for the day.

Guests Thanksgiving day of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ernst were Mr. and Mrs. Keulen of Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Keulen Shales and Miss Ross Ernst of Elgin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Seavers of Randolph, Nebraska, arrived here yesterday for a two week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Seavers, South Hawley street.

Otto Freeman came last Friday to visit his wife, Mrs. John Pay, for a few days. He has been in Freeville, Canada, for several years, but will now return to his parents' home on a farm near Palatine.

Miss Laura Schaefer of Barrington, who is employed by Mrs. W. J. Gilbert of Elgin, left Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert for Miami, Florida to be gone until May. This is the fourth winter she has gone south with them.

Rev. Geo. H. Lookhart's subjects for next Sunday are, morning: "Found"; evening: "The Most Profitable Business in Barrington." Rev. M. Radley of the University of Chicago preached two good sermons in the Baptist church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham of the north Hammond farm left last Tuesday to visit in Boone, Iowa, and from there to go to Texas to live. William Klugeburg and family are now on this farm and Edward Gross has moved to the lower Hammond farm.

The Dorcas society of the Baptist church will hold its annual bazaar on Tuesday afternoon and evening, December 7, in the church basement. All members and friends desiring to donate articles for this sale will please leave them at the home of the president, Mrs. F. T. Seavers on South Hawley street.

A horse was stolen from the barn of Mrs. Simpson, three miles east of Dundee, between the hours of 9 and 10:30 o'clock Tuesday evening. The animal is described as an iron gray, weight 1500 pounds, valued at \$250. During the past two weeks three horses have been stolen from farms in Barrington township, without any trace of the culprits.

The Public Service Company announce a change in the date of rendering their Gas and Electric bills; consequently change in the date of payment of Net Bill. In order to accommodate this arrangement, a reading of our meter will be made on November 15. The bills for our customers in Barrington will be rendered on the 15th of December and each succeeding month. The discount period the 21st of each month.

Wat Upon Pain
Pain is a visitor to every home and usually it comes quite unexpectedly. But you are prepared for every emergency if you keep a small bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy. It is the greatest pain killer ever discovered. Simply laid on the skin—no rubbing required—it drives the pain away. It is really wonderful.

Mervin H. Soister, Berkeley, Cal. writes:
"Last Saturday, after tramping around the Panama Exposition with my wife, I came home with my neck so stiff that I could not turn my head. Sloan's Liniment freely and went to bed. To my surprise, next morning the stiffness had almost disappeared. Four hours after the second application I was as good as new." March, 1915. At Drugists. 25c.

No Rivalry.
A visitor was being shown over a big cotton mill by the proprietor, who proudly displayed some of the fabrics produced. Holding up a piece of printed cotton, he said: "Our latest pattern. Excellent work, isn't it?" "It is all right," said the visitor, "but you can't hold a candle to the goods we turn out in my works!" "Same thing," asked the cotton mill proprietor. "No," rejoined the other; "ours is gunpowder!"

Subscribe for the Review.

The following article has been received anonymously. Our rule is not to publish such communications, but in this case we feel that if the writer wishes to let the merchants in the dark, his composition is of a nature to entertain many. Thus, we make an exception to our rule.

"Patronize the local stores as the Editor puts it, and a reader views it."

Looking from the other side of your mirror, patronizing local stores, the reader is of the opinion that was in season for the Goos, as Isaac for the Gander. The reader has bought in local stores articles, with the marking made in Germany, or some third mark, and is now patronizing a shop, and doubts it is cheap, and if a man can buy from 10 to 40 p.c. cheaper elsewhere, how can you get on one else.

blame him? Furthermore he feels, if he earns the money out of town, he can spend it out of town the same as the local merchant, buys land, stock and bonds out of town. Just think of the sad death of this Piano factory, and the silent death. The Promoters of it talked about it for a year and a half, never said how much stock they are going to take but got cold feet, and the other fellow did not like the writer took notice of one Promoter with a smiling face, and tears in his eyes, that he was sorry, that such good things should be sold, and he so handled customers that could not take hold of it, 3 months later, he invested his money out of town, to promote this town, let each merchant put a sign above the door—live and let live, and love thy neighbor, as thyself.

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Odd Fellows Notes

Barrington Lodge I.O.O.F. will give special attention to the social part of lodge life this coming winter after closing its membership an opportunity to enjoy pleasures not accorded elsewhere. The series will open this evening, a smoker and card party is announced. In connection will be given a Grapeland concert, consisting of time songs and instrumental selections as well as the latest melodies and band offerings. During the winter several open meetings will be held to which the public will be invited.

The Lake County Odd Fellows association will hold its next annual meeting at Cary on Saturday evening, December 11. This is to give McHenry county members of the order an opportunity to meet brothers from the North Shore district.

The Sowing society of Rubekah Assembly, 328 has been very busy during the fall and go Thursday evening, December 9 will exhibit the results of its work at the meeting of the Barrington lodge. The many garments prepared will be sent to the Orphan Home before the holidays.

Dorcas Society Supper.
The Dorcas society gives its annual dinner and supper Tuesday, December 7. Supper will be served from 5:30 until 7:30. The menu follows:

Roast Beef Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Cabbage Salad
Cranberries Rolls Pie Coffee
All sorts of fancy articles will be on sale after tea and evening. Come and bring your friends.

Land Cheap In Pennsylvania.
Edward C. Tuley, Martin Jurs and W. H. Berchard recently made a trip to Pennsylvania to look at farm lands in the Stillwater valley town of Sugar Grove in Warren county and give the following report:

We were very much surprised to find conditions as they are; unexpected to find hills, rocks and worn out land; but we found everything to the contrary, fruit and crops were very good. The reason for this is so cheap there is because the young men have desire to work on farms, they go to the country and work in factories and that leaves the farms to the old folks to work; the old farmers are all well-to-do and they sell their pieces cheap, at a very little money down and the balance at 5 per cent interest on long payment.

The soil is a dark, gravelly loam with clay sub-soil. All farms have buildings, mostly all a large house; the roads are of the very best, a big part of them brick; there are creameries, saw mills, feed mills, churches, swimming, general stores, banks, public schools and high schools.

There are a great number of splendid trout brooks, all farms have running springs and every farmer can have his own well just by drilling for it, oil is prevalent; most of the markets are at their doors; milk last month was \$2.10 per hundred; timothy baled, \$22; straw baled, \$12; meat, eggs, etc., the same as in Barrington.

I was so very much taken up with the general conditions, that I took the opportunity with the Colby Land Company of Sugar Grove. Anybody wishing to hear more, or have a booklet about the farms, can do so by asking. I am going to make another trip down there soon and if anyone desires to see for himself, he can go with me. The car fare is about \$24 round trip, expenses as you make them.

The farms are going fast. If you want a farm you will have to act quickly as the western people are getting there fast. The prices range from \$25 an acre up. Yours truly,
ADV. E. C. THIES.

Colds Need Attention
Internal throat and chest troubles produce inflammation, irritation, swelling or even serious lung disease, unless checked at once, are likely to lead to serious trouble. Caught in time Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey loosens the phlegm and destroys the germs which have settled in the throat or nose.

Pine is antiseptic; honey is soothing—both together possess excellent medicinal qualities for fighting colds and cures. For Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, 25c. all Druggists.

Subscribe for the Review.

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Happenings of the World Tersely Told

European War News

German submarines in the Mediterranean sank the French steamers *Algeria* and *Omara*, and the British steamer *Tunis*. Twenty-nine 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 Romania will join the czar's troops. It is not believed here that the Germans are unprepared.

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

Lord Kitchener, the British secretary of state for war, visited General Canova, commander in chief of the Italian armies, in whom he believes in the name of King George, the Great Cross of the Order of the Bath.

Main headquarters of the German army issued the following official statement: "With the flight of the Serbian army into the Albanian mountains, our great operations against this army are brought to a close. Our object of establishing communication with Bulgaria and the Turkish empire has been accomplished. Thirty-five thousand and seventy Serbians have been taken prisoners and 627 cannon and 50 machine guns captured."

Reports issued from the war office at Paris chronicle a continuous series of victories for the aerial corps of the allied troops. Five German aeroplanes were brought down in as many engagements.

An allied submarine has sunk the German protected cruiser *Franken*, according to a German wireless announcement at Petrograd, says a Central News agency dispatch to London.

Austrian troops evacuated the fortified town of Novotitsa in Moravia in the Tyrol, which form the southern defenses of Trent, says a dispatch from Rome.

Mitrovitz, to which city the Serbian army was moved from Nish, has been captured by Austro-Hungarian troops and Prigita has been occupied by the Germans, it was officially announced at Berlin.

A Petrograd dispatch to the London Morning Post says: "The Germans have commenced the evacuation of Milan, their forward base in the Riga-Danube region. They are preparing to withdraw from town, now hopeless task of capturing Riga and the Dvina line. Jangoff has been captured by the Russians."

Domestic

Seventy-two nations of Hopbong and Chishelm in Minnesota being clear at once as a result of the denial of a temporary injunction restraining agents of the federal Indian bureau from enforcing the treaty of 1855.

Three armed bandits entered the Camden Park estate 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 \$1,500.

Camp trade of Canada is paralyzed, as the Canadian government has commandeered all No. 1, 2 and 3 northern wheat in terminal elevators at Port Arthur and Port Arthur, some 20,000,000 bushels and it is understood will extend return to other parts of western and eastern Canada. Action was taken at the request of the British government. The object of the seizure 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 "trunk," heard the verdict at Joliet, Ill., condemning him to hang for the murder of Mrs. Odette B. Allen, wife of former Western Union president, who was found slain at the penitentiary June 20.

Karl Schultz, the German deserter who arrived at New York as a stow-away on board the steamer *Noerdly*, was ordered deported by the board of special inquiry at Ellis Island. Schultz will be held 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 strike day can be established in place of the present eight-hour day.

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

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 Scandinavian liner *Oscar II*, which will sail on December 5. Mr. Ford will invite leading American pacifists to join the expedition.

Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium, arrived at New York on the steamship *Ryndam*. "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 Starn, assistant chief of police of Madison, Ill., culminated at St. Louis, Mo., in the murder of his wife, Mrs. Catherine Starn, and the death of Patrolman Charles F. Barnier, 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 at the Polo grounds in New York by defeating the Navy eleven in their annual game, 14 to 0. Oliphant scored all the points for his team.

Mexican Revolt

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

General Obregon, Carranza commander in chief, held a conference at Nogales, Ariz., with Governor Carranza, requesting the extradition of Carlos Randall, former acting Villa governor of northern Sonora. Obregon charged that Randall ordered a Villa officer to kill all Americans in the Carranza district.

One American soldier was fatally shot and two others wounded in a battle with Carranza troops at the border line at Nogales, Ariz., according to dispatches to the war department at Washington. The Carranza soldiers fired by mistake on the American troops. The American wounded were captured Carranza soldiers and officers.

Admiral Winslow, commanding the Pacific fleet, was ordered by Washington to leave San Francisco to Toluca, Mexico, on the west coast of Mexico, with his flagship, the cruiser *San Diego*, which will carry marines, ready to land to protect Americans and other foreigners.

Personal

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

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

William E. Heine, multimillionaire, vice-president and director of the Standard Oil company, died suddenly of heart disease at his summer home at Oklawaha, Fla.

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

Bishop David H. Moore of the Methodist Episcopal church is dead at Cincinnati. He was married in his youth to his first wife in Brooklyn in 1872 and comes of an old American family.

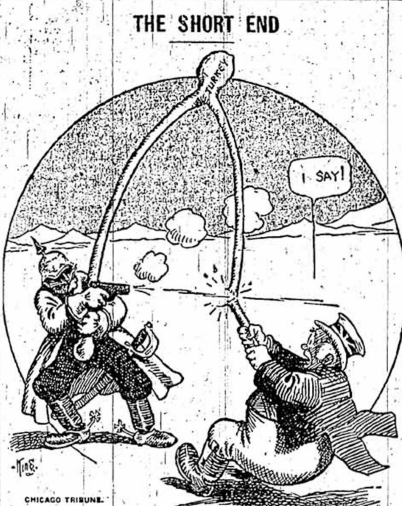
The German embassy at Washington, according to information from an authoritative source, resents the accusations which are understood to be made against it by the United States government. The object of the seizure was to stop speculative price fixing. The price has been fixed at \$1.04.

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CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

12 PERISH IN CYCLONE U. S. TROOPS IN CLASH

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 Rock Island train which reached here on Thursday, placed the death toll caused 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: Mrs. E. E. Edwards and three children, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Paul Canada.

Two women and two children unidentified. Negro woman unidentified.

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

Pate Hill, 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 steamship *Ryndam*. Mr. Whitlock's connection with the case of Edith Cavell, the English 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 23." In the light of this statement Mr. Whitlock explained that he could not discuss the war from any angle.

GERMAN CRUISER DESTROYED

2,672-Ton Vessel Sunk by Submarine Off South Coast of Sweden—Crew of 275 Men.

London, Nov. 25.—An allied submarine has sunk the German protected cruiser *Franken*, according to a semi-official announcement at Petrograd, says a Central News agency dispatch on Friday.

The *Franken* was a protected cruiser of 2,672 tons, and was built in 1901. Her sister ship, the *Undine*, was sunk, according to an official announcement made to Berlin, by the torpedoed on a submarine on the afternoon of November 7 while patrolling the south Swedish coast. Nearly the entire crew was saved. The *Franken* and the *Undine* carried crews consisting of 275 men each.

Coliseum, Chicago, Nov. 27.—Lawrence and Hanley won Chicago's second annual six-day race at the Coliseum on Thursday night, scoring 32 points in a Berlin finish. Ryan and Thomas were second with 35 points. Winters and Watkins were third, with 42 points. Milton and Hansen finished fourth, with 54 points. Only four teams of the original 15 finished.

Fair, Nov. 30.—Pierre Coujeat Caron, grandson of the late President Carnot, has been cited a second time in orders of the day for gallantry.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 30.—Avalon, the famous California island resort, was swept by fire. The loss is more than \$500,000.

Bloomington, Nov. 30.—Rev. John Rogers of Bracerville, a pioneer Methodist minister, seventy years old, dropped dead while attending a church convention at Pontiac.

Increase Cost Rates.

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

VILLISTAS FIRE ON YANKEES AT NOGALES, ARIZ.

Funston's Men Kill 40 Mexicans in Fight—Americans and Carranzistas Wounded by Mistake.

Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 25.—Three American soldiers were killed, two American soldiers were probably fatally shot and one slightly wounded and forty Villistas were killed by American troops when the Villa garrison of 1,200 withdrew from the Mexican town of Nogales on Friday morning 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 the Villa territory, 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 the town. Three Americans were wounded.

The Carranzistas under Gen. Alvaro Obregon occupy Nogales, while the Villa forces are scattered east and west along the border line. Many of the Villa force under Governor Randall sought refuge on the American side. Governor Randall himself was the first to cross the line.

The evacuation of the town began at night. It was preceded by wholesale looting. About 300 of the Villa forces in a scuffle with 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 11 a. m. when these soldiers after seeking the town began to fire across the line. Colonel Sage, commanding the American troops, ordered the fire returned. Of a band of forty men firing across the border only one escaped.

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30 KILLED BY BLAST

SEVEN ALSO INJURED WHEN POWDER EXPLOSION WRECKS DU PONT PLANT.

CAUSE OF DISASTER UNKNOWN

Grift 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 Pellet 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 for final stages of manufacture. The cause of the explosion is a mystery, but it is supposed that in some manner grift found its way into the process, 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. An arm and a leg were found across the Brandywine river. Some fragments of human bodies were found in trees and on the house-tops. One woman living at Du Pont Banks, Del., lost three sons.

JANE ADDAMS SERIOUSLY ILL

Peace Advocate's Fear of Disfavor Through Fight Ship Recalled as Evidence of Strain.

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Jane Addams is seriously ill, although not critically ill in the Froebel hospital. Stricken late Monday night after an especially active day, she was taken to the hospital on Tuesday. Miss Addams has been actively interested in various plans for peace and, according to a speech made last Sunday, has been under considerable strain. During her address, which dealt with the question of the future of the world, she was particularly, she frequently was applauded. After one burst of applause she made the statement: "I thank you for your applause, for after all on the Ford ship I probably never shall be applauded again." Asked afterward to explain, she said the Ford peace ship idea in some quarters was so unpopular that everyone who was aboard was likely to share the unpopularity.

London, Dec. 2.—While the entente cause in the Balkans received a serious blow on Tuesday in Rumania's reported decision to bar Russian activities against Bulgaria, the advance of the Russian and Bulgarian armies continued on both fronts in Serbia.

An official statement from Berlin says Bulgarian forces have captured Prired, near the Albanian border. Press dispatches from Bucharest say that the Rumanian government has forbidden the use of the Danube by the Russian government and that in an energetic note it has made the demand that Russia respect her neutrality. The note states that Rumania will defend her neutrality if necessary. The Danube is mined.

ROMANIA BARS RUSSIANS

Wars Car Not to Use the Danube—Bulgaria Capture Prired.

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Trouble with American troops started about 11 a. m. when these soldiers after seeking the town began to fire across the line. Colonel Sage, commanding the American troops, ordered the fire returned. Of a band of forty men firing across the border only one escaped.

London, Nov. 25.—An allied submarine has sunk the German protected cruiser *Franken*, according to a semi-official announcement at Petrograd, says a Central News agency dispatch on Friday.

The *Franken* was a protected cruiser of 2,672 tons, and was built in 1901. Her sister ship, the *Undine*, was sunk, according to an official announcement made to Berlin, by the torpedoed on a submarine on the afternoon of November 7 while patrolling the south Swedish coast. Nearly the entire crew was saved. The *Franken* and the *Undine* carried crews consisting of 275 men each.

Coliseum, Chicago, Nov. 27.—Lawrence and Hanley won Chicago's second annual six-day race at the Coliseum on Thursday night, scoring 32 points in a Berlin finish. Ryan and Thomas were second with 35 points. Winters and Watkins were third, with 42 points. Milton and Hansen finished fourth, with 54 points. Only four teams of the original 15 finished.

Fair, Nov. 30.—Pierre Coujeat Caron, grandson of the late President Carnot, has been cited a second time in orders of the day for gallantry.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 30.—Avalon, the famous California island resort, was swept by fire. The loss is more than \$500,000.

Bloomington, Nov. 30.—Rev. John Rogers of Bracerville, a pioneer Methodist minister, seventy years old, dropped dead while attending a church convention at Pontiac.

Increase Cost Rates.

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

Car Strikers Plot.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. 1.—Rioting broke out again in the car strike here with the appearance of the first car on the Plymouth line. The crew, taking the place of striking employees were badly beaten.

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Interessante Neuigkeiten aus Welt und Leben und allen Landteilen.

Die Feinderei des englischen Staatssekretärs.

Beim Ausbruch des Krieges wünschten wir, daß er sich nicht ausbreite, so hoch am Anfang der englischen Staatssekretär Lloyd George in der Unterhaus in einer feierlichen Erklärung: „Ob nicht das ganze englische Volk den Staatseffekt angedacht hat? Ob nicht die weltweite Verunsicherung, die sich ausbreitet, die Welt in eine große Krise versetzen könnte? Ob nicht die Welt, die den Krieg einleiten konnte, es hätte verhindern können, daß er sich ausbreitet?“ Lloyd George hatte es in der Hand, daß der Krieg für England nicht ausbrach, sondern ein bloßer Krieg für England wurde, während die Welt die Folgen des Krieges zu tragen hätte. England und Frankreich hatten das Wort, das den Krieg ausbrachte, während die Welt die Folgen des Krieges zu tragen hatte. Die deutsche Welt war es, die den Krieg ausbrachte, während die Welt die Folgen des Krieges zu tragen hatte. Die deutsche Welt war es, die den Krieg ausbrachte, während die Welt die Folgen des Krieges zu tragen hatte.

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IN THE FATHERLAND

INTERESTING BITS OF NEWS FROM THE GREAT GERMAN EMPIRE.

WHAT'S DOING IN OLD HOME

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

After rising from a farm laborer to the rank of a cavalry officer, Lieut. Albert Schenck has given his life for his country. He entered the army in 1901 and became a corporal three years later. When the war broke out he went to the front as a sergeant and in one of the first battles he was killed. His body was found in a trench near Pinsk, he took command and put a much larger Russian force to flight. Victory preventing a flank attack on the forces of Von Mackensen. For this victory the gallant first sergeant was promoted to a lieutenant's commission and three weeks ago he became an officer in his regiment. Two years later he was killed in an engagement.

Germany will not know accurately until late in the fall just how large the 1915 harvest of grain has been and whether it is big enough so that it will be possible to increase the allowance of food for horses as well as the amount of food for human consumption. Recently the report went the rounds that the harvest was so large as to leave a surplus of 300,000,000 tons of grain, and that in consequence it would be possible to increase the food allowance for animals by at least 10,000,000 tons. Hopes ran so high in consequence of this report that the authorities had to issue an official statement of the case. The surplus, this statement declares, is only estimated and is as yet impossible for verification. Until all returns are in no one may be permitted to alter existing regulations.

The American embassy has requested the British government to release Emil Mihlik and Herman Krauss of Chicago, naturalized Americans of German birth, who were taken from the Norwegian-American liner Kristianiafjord when it was detained recently at Kirkwall. The two men are confined in Edinburgh. Their passports are correct, but the British authorities are making a practice of detaining naturalized citizens who are unable to produce their naturalization papers. Washington does not admit the British authorities have any right to go behind American passports for evidence of proof of American citizenship and will take the stand that there must be no discrimination between man and man.

For gifts for soldiers are the latest recommendation of the versatile General von Buolow. The recommendation is made in reply to an inquiry which the Reichstag addressed to all the German army commanders asking for suggestions as to the most appropriate Christmas gifts for soldiers at the front. Von Buolow replied that the most useful would be very useful for the eastern front, to be used by men on duty in the trenches. Old and worn-out things, he said, would be just as useful as brand-new ones.

Bulgarian Finance Minister M. Tanev, who has been in Berlin for several weeks, has made arrangements for an advance to Bulgaria by a syndicate of German bank headed by the Deutsche Gesellschaft. This advance will be converted later into a government loan.

The Association of German Mechanical Engineers held its annual meeting in Berlin. President von Hoppel advocated betterment of the positions of workmen by giving them greater "autonomy" and advancement and recommended adoption of the American school system, which gives equal privileges to all in elementary education.

Even the enemies of those words in the German language which are foreign—chiefly English and French—have been surprised to find by a careful count that there are in German in the dictionaries 100,000 terms that are said to be un-German. The discovery was made by Ernst Kruse of the German Language Association, which was announced to the Deutscher Sprachverein at its last meeting. The members gasped.

The cost to Switzerland to the end of October of guaranteeing her neutrality was \$500,000.

Germany has agreed to pay the United States an indemnity for the 115 American lives lost when the Lusitania was torpedoed by a German submarine last May. Germany, however, refuses to apologize to the United States for the sinking of the liner. It is said by persons conversant with the Lusitania negotiations that the Berlin government is seeking to unload some of the moral responsibility on Great Britain. German government contemplated an offer of \$5,000,000 for each American life lost—a total of \$725,000.

News Nuggets From Illinois

Chicago—Edward H. Noyes, for 60 years a member of the Chicago board of trade, died suddenly in the office of the secretary of the organization.

Shelbyville—Henry Miller, ninety-eight years old, veteran of the Civil war and resident of this county since 1865, died. Until three years ago he was in robust health, doing a man's work every day.

Chicago—The killing of the police highway construction Havana and Miami City, by way of Easton, is being considered by the commercial chamber of commerce. The distance is 25 miles.

Monticello—Dogs owned by M. O. Henry treed, and their owner killed them, he believed to be the largest raccoon ever killed in the county. The dog was 25 pounds.

Chicago—Lawrence R. Nickel, alias Harry Holmes, who says he is a student in San Francisco, has confessed to the police that he forged a check for \$25 on a local drug store. He is said also to have been a student at Northwestern university.

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CHICAGO BANKS IN GOOD CONDITION

Report issued by Auditor of Public Accounts.

INCREASE IN THE RESOURCES

Loans on Real Estate on November 11, 1915, compared with September 11, 1915, a gain of \$2,474,086—Savings Deposits Bank.

Springfield—An increase of \$230,397 in the resources of Chicago state banks on November 11, 1915, compared with September 11, 1915, the date of the last previous statement, is shown in the statement issued by Auditor of Public Accounts today. The total resources on November 11 of the ninety-two banks reported, which is the same number as on September 11, is \$19,298,564.

Loans on real estate on November 11 were \$5,944,764, an increase of \$2,474,086. Loans on collateral security were \$25,049,833, an increase of \$1,931,140. Other loans and discounts were \$1,000,000, a decrease of \$1,000,000. State, county and municipal bonds were \$2,228,830, an increase of \$2,228,830. State, county and municipal bonds were \$2,228,830, an increase of \$2,228,830. State, county and municipal bonds were \$2,228,830, an increase of \$2,228,830.

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HER CHARM

By CLARISSA MACKIE.

The village streets rang with merriment as crowds of young people in fantastic costumes wound their way to the Hysteria home, a large colonial structure crowning a wooded slope.

The guests were masked.

Dorothy Hendryx, a girl as a Puritan maiden, was without a mask, and she gave a gasp to her unknown guests as they filed before her. Some recognized her by voice or gesture.

Henry Tuttle, who knew by a familiar ring on his little finger, otherwise she would never have distinguished him from Ned Allen, for they were both of the same height and general appearance, and by a singular coincidence both had come to assume the dress of a century ago.

There was another stranger present, a member, whose identity no one could guess.

Then came Ned Allen, holding his head with the same confident air that marked his bearing before papers had been missed from the bank and Ned Allen, the cashier, had been accused of making way with them. The Tuttle—Mr. Tuttle was president of the bank and Henry was vice-president—had exonerated Ned. Once he had no more to say, he turned the finger of suspicion still pointed at him and the tongue of gossip still babbled about him.

As the masked parties were much alike, and Dorothy was no exception to the general rule. They played the same old games and danced the old-fashioned dances to the playing of the fiddle.

The old umbrella maker created a diversion by stepping into the middle of the floor and singing his song. "I am a fortune teller, friends," he cackled shrilly. "Who consults me may receive a charm against evil or evil fortune, and I will read the past and the future."

At once he was surrounded by the gay crowd, and his fortune telling was so wildly unvarnished that the room rang with his laughter. Once he came close to Henry Tuttle and whispered: "Please point out to me a young man named Tuttle."

And Henry, who nodded toward Ned Allen, who stood next to him. Five minutes afterward Henry Tuttle had disappeared from the room.

Dorothy Hendryx had heard question and answer, and Henry's duplicity had startled her. Who was the umbrella maker and what did he want of Henry and why had Henry lost?

The umbrella maker was gradually making his way toward the spot where Ned Allen, brave in knee-breeches and coat of blue satin, was waiting his turn to have his palm read by the fortune teller. He was giving tiny hints right and left.

A little while later upon the room on the fortune teller bent low over Dorothy Hendryx, who was giving him a look that was full of curiosity. Prompted some to wonder if the fortune teller might not reveal the guilt or innocence of Ned Allen.

"Young man," said the fortune teller shrilly, "I am a fortune teller. I am going to tell you what you are going to do. You are going to do a very charming thing—midnight you will live long and happily—and just before you go to the tomb print, sir, you know I am making a collection of them—a hobby of mine—even an umbrella maker may ride a hobby."

And amidst laughter the umbrella maker held a strip of glass to the light, and turned and stared at Ned Allen through the glass. He was wearing a mask, then he pulled it off his own mask and revealed a nutcracker face convulsed with anger and surprise.

"Tuttle!" he cried, "I am a fortune teller. I am going to tell you what you are going to do. You are going to do a very charming thing—midnight you will live long and happily—and just before you go to the tomb print, sir, you know I am making a collection of them—a hobby of mine—even an umbrella maker may ride a hobby."

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And amidst laughter the umbrella maker held a strip of glass to the light, and turned and stared at Ned Allen through the glass. He was wearing a mask, then he pulled it off his own mask and revealed a nutcracker face convulsed with anger and surprise.

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NIGHT WORK IN WAR

Manning a Roaring Cannon in
Total Darkness.

Glitter of Shell Whizzes by Writers'
Head and Bursts itself With a
Thud in Cliff-Fifteen.
Shells Fired.

By GABRIEL DELACROIX

(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.

"Delacroix, Larzic, 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 and a few necessities which a
front soldier always carries with
him, such as biscuits and tinned beef,
we each take our blanket, cup and
tint can, also a cane, and start to
ascend 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 I am sitting.

"Unfortunately, our guardhouse is
badly situated. We are in an 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 been dug alongside. A 150' would
soon demolish it.

And the refuge is very narrow. It
contains two berths formed of water
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 our heads. These poor beasts
cannot be very comfortable, for they
are decimated by parasites.

At about seven o'clock, in our first
troubled sleep, we begin to notice ex-
plosions which seem rather near. In
the dead silence of our shelter and the
black night, denuded by the waste of
earth, these brusque detonations
reach us at intervals of one or two
minutes. They come from our right,
from a place where there is a trench
which we know has been many occa-
sions. Doubtless the earth is flying
but the explosions draw nearer. A
"mine-venter" exploding close to us
makes us jump. We start to our feet.
A man enters the shelter.

We are glad to be disturbed, to get
away from the insects and from that
mutual compression which was so try-
ing. We could not even see an area
of the trench.

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 means of a candle which we have
to hide under our coat. It is I who go
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 gunner at-
taches the fuse; the head gunner sets
a light to the wick and we withdraw
hurriedly. Briefly the powder burns
with a sparkling and the light is
quenched.

Each time the shock of air extin-
guishes the candle in our shelter.

We fire four or five times. A mes-
senger arrives.

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

We return to our shelter and dis-
cuss the situation.

The head gunner says we are to fire
to the right or to the left, but not to
front of us, as this would draw the
shells our way. The Germans will be
deceived as to the location of our ar-
chives. (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 bombarded.
During one of my trips to bring the
torpedoes a splinter of a shell bursts
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 gun-
ner and he is anxious to show it. We
succeed in calming him.

This night work does not appeal to
me. I do it unwillingly, and the dis-
tancing noise of the exploding pro-
jectiles which wait for us does not tend
to make my heart beat with pleasure.

The third gunner, an old, peaceful
fellow, drinks the same as I. More-
over, our head gunner, extends this en-
ergy solely as a reaction against his
fear. He is as unwarlike as a possi-
ble; he hates this war. He is 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. Noth-
ing further troubles the night.

As it is really too uncomfortable in
the berth I roll myself in my blanket,
my tint 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 forunately only
one night to pass here.

GOOD APPLE RECIPES

APPETIZING AND HEALTHFUL
DISHES FOR THE FAMILY.

Appetizer Served in Apple
Shells—An Excellent Apples in
Blossom—Two Methods of Pre-
paring Brown Betty.

Afterthought.—One pint of apple
sauce sweetened to taste, stir in
the yolks of two eggs well beaten.
Bake for 15 minutes.

With a meringue made of two well
beaten whites and one-half cup of
powdered sugar. Return to the oven
and brown.

Appetizer Served in Apple
Shells—Select bright red apples of
uniform size, rub until they have a
high polish. Cut off the blossom end
and scoop out the pulp, carefully
noting the edge. Fill with apricot sher-
bet and serve upon apple leaves.

Apple Balls With a Mixture of
Fruit—Put large apples, with a po-
tato scoop cut out small balls, drop-
ping them into water with a little
vinegar added to keep them white.

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

Apple Balls Served in Sugar—Pre-
pare the apple balls as above; pre-
pare a rich sugar syrup; color with a
little 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 Blossom—Cook red apples
in boiling water until soft. Have the
water half around the apples and
turn off. Remove skins carefully
that the red color may remain, and
arrange on 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.

Serve with cream sauce as follows:
Beat one egg; add the well beaten
yolk of one egg and gradually add
one cupful of powdered sugar. Beat
one-half cup of thick cream and
one-half cup of milk until stiff.

Combine the mixture and add one-half
teaspoonful of vanilla.

Brown Betty—One cupful of
brown sugar; half cup of high quality
flour; half cup of molasses, one-half
cup of cold water; butter, a baking
dish put a layer of crumbs, then a
layer of apples, sprinkle with cinna-
mon and sugar and cut with bits of
butter; repeat until the dish is full;
insert a knife in several places and
pour in the water and molasses. Sim-
mer for 45 minutes. Serve hot with cream
or hard sauce.

Brown Betty—Pare and chop
fine one pound of fruit cake and
a well buttered pudding dish, then a
layer of bread crumbs, sprinkle with
brown sugar and cinnamon, repeat un-
til the dish is full; add several gen-
erous lumps of butter and pour sweet
milk or hot water on until it comes
within an inch of the top of the pan.
Bake in a moderate oven until brown,
and serve with plain or whipped cream.

Canned Boiled Cider.
I can my cider for fruit cake and
minicement, 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-
ing it that it does not burn. Can the
same as fruit. One gill of this added
to a fruit cake makes it more moist
and is far superior to cake made with
oil.

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

Rusty Needles.
If you are bothered by your sewing
needles becoming rusty, you will
find very probably that your needle-
book and not the needles is the cause.
It is a mistake to use fannel leaves
as the sulphur in the fannel rusts
the steel. Therefore, make needle-
book leaves of linen or chamois skin
and the needles will stay bright.

Delicious Spaghetti.
Roll a ten-cent box of spaghetti un-
til tender. Grease casserole with but-
ter. Into the latter dish first drop
the spaghetti, then mix one can of to-
mato soup thoroughly and then cut
up one-half pound of pork state cheese
into same and a layer on top. Bake
until brown on top.

Eggs Triot.
Take out the yolks 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 re-
peat 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 be-
ing baked, it prevents their burning.

Wauconda

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

Miss Delilah Jayne is visiting in
Wauconda this week.

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

Mrs. A. North has been quite ill dur-
ing 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 parents' home in
Orginal Lake.

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

Vernie Kimball took Thanksgiving
dinner with his wife and family in Chi-
cago, all being guests of Mrs. Kim-
ball's sister, Mrs. Jacobus.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Chasley Bures of Chi-
cago were Thanksgiving guests at
George Houghton's and Miss Edna re-
turned home with them that evening
for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Schessler of Chicago,
Mr. and Mrs. Littlefield of Round Lake
and Mrs. and Mrs. G. Barnett were
Thursday callers at H. L. Grantham's,
and Joe Bassley and wife had dinner
with William Bassey's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bacon are re-
ceiving congratulations upon the ar-
rival of a baby girl, born Thanksgiving
day. They took the child at once to
David 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 mourn-
ing the death of one of their twin boys
Wednesday night, the little fellow hav-
ing been kicked by a horse earlier 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 Richard. This is espe-
cially sad for Mr. and Mrs. Regar as
they lost their only girl, a baby, less
than a year ago.

QUENTIN'S CORNERS.
Louis Kerebel was a Chicago busi-
ness caller last Monday.

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

Ben Wenegar of Palatine is building
a honory 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 Edna Will made a trip to Arling-
ton Heights last Saturday by railroad
from Elgin station.

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.

Ordo Radloff 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 all helps.

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

William Schoedel had the misfortune
to have a head-on collision with a
team of horses; the wagon pole hit his
horses and broke a leg. The accident
occurred at Palatine as he was coming
home last Friday night.

Few May Transact Business.
The British house of lords may
transact certain business when there
are only three members present, not
necessarily including the lord chan-
celor.

MERCHANDISE BENEFITS

For Those Who Avail Them-
selves of the Cash Prices of the
Dundee and Elgin Cash
Stores of C. F. Hall
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They Are Working in the Inter-
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and Are Making Prices
With Which Other
Dealers Cannot
Compete

Visit the Store Most Convenient.
Special Premiums Given and
Checks to Purchasers of
\$5 Worth of Goods

This week is overcoat week again.
New lines just received of L. A. &
S. Cohn, New York.

Roby styles \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.25, \$9.50
and \$12.00.

Boys' overcoats, all ages, \$3 and
\$4.50.

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

This week we offer full line of short
sleeves in silk and muslin, and
specials in blue serge, 38 inch, at 50c
yard.

Blanket sale this week at 55c.
Towel sale at 10c.
52 inch all wool suiting, 25c yard.

Merchandise of wet goods remaining,
now selling at 40 and 50 yard.

On the second floor is our ladies'
department in charge of competent
assistants. Here you will find every-
thing for ladies, misses and children.

Skirts, slacks and waists. A fine line
of new dresses for stout women, skirts
for stout women.

Nothing and board
yourself when you can buy ready made
goods cheaper than you can buy the
cloth.

This week in the men's annex, big
cap and hat sale; also a knee pant sale
at 25c.

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

We are ready for you and prepared to
do business.

No advance in hesitancy. All wool
hosiery in good condition. We can
have for children at 10c. Boys' and
girls' hose 10c 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.

Business Notices

FOR RENT.—House with modern im-
provements on Franklin street. Call
on HENRY GIESKE. 45-11

FOR RENT.—Upper flat in the Rob-
ertson home on Lake street. For
particulars inquire of MRS. FRANK
BARROWMAN, Barrington.

FOR RENT.—Farm comprising 240
acres, known as the Church farm, 4
miles south-east of Barrington. En-
quire of JENCKES & ROHMMEIER, Bar-
rington.

FOR RENT.—Boehmer house. Some
improvements. Apply to J. C.
PLAGGE. 31-11

FOR RENT.—Seven room house on
Grove avenue. Modern im-
provements. For particulars call at this
office. 11

FOR RENT.—Upper, also lower flat on
Lake street. Key may be found at
E. L. Linn's. Apply of HENRY
ROLOFF, Park Ridge, Illinois. 11

FOR SALE.—Machinery and Bulk
under in good condition. Call on
D. C. SCHROEDER. 11

FOR SALE.—Fresh milk cows, Shet-
land, Holstein, Berkshire pigs all
ages, work and brood sows, team of
mules, black team roadsters. Apply
FRANK GARDUET, William Grace farm.

FOR SALE.—Good team of mules. En-
quire of H. L. WILLIAMS, telephone
Barrington 120-W. 11

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO TUNING.—By Mr. L. T. Hooker
of Elgin. Leave orders with Mr.
Nellie Robertson. Phone 52-5, Bar-
rington. 11

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.

Known-Quality and Known-Values
are yours if you buy Clothcraft.



WINTER WEAR FOR MEN

Ball Band Felts and Overs, all sizes... \$1.50 to \$3.00
Rubbers for men... \$1.00 to \$1.50
Sheep lined Coats, 52 inches long, lined sleeves... \$15.00
Unlined sleeves... \$12.50
36 inch sheep lined Coats... \$7.00
Gloves and Mittens of all kinds... 25c up
Men's heavy fleece lined and wool Underwear, from
... \$1.00 to \$4.00 per suit

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before making purchases, whereas on the other hand, experience and tedious study is necessary to exactly value the security
of such corporation bonds as Railroads, Public Utilities and Industrials. Furthermore the stability in price of REAL ESTATE
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