

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 44

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## PIONEER OF CUBA TOWNSHIP DEAD

Other Deaths of the Week are Mrs. William Thorp, Grove Ave., and Lovell Bennett of Chicago

Hugh Davlin, a brother of the late Charles Davlin of Cuba township, died at his home in Southfield, Nebraska, last Saturday. There are surviving besides his widow, who was Miss Julia Murray of Wauconda before her marriage, several children all grown to womanhood and manhood. Miss Margaret Davlin of Wauconda, a sister, also survives.

Mr. Davlin was the first white child born in the Town of Cuba. His remains were taken to Wauconda Tuesday where burial took place in the Catholic cemetery.

### Lovell Bennett

Lovell Bennett, for thirty-eight years a resident of Chicago and well known in Barrington, died Saturday afternoon in a hospital in Chicago, after suffering from blood poisoning caused by a cut in his hand.

Mr. Bennett was born in Occida county, New York, January 26, 1852, and came to Illinois with his parents in 1857, and settled at Plainfield. He was married in 1862 to Miss Maria Sinnott of Chicago and is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edwin Kusey.

The deceased was a brother of the late Stanford F. Bennett, who died several years ago and who became famous in his time as the author of the old familiar song, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye."

The funeral service was held at the home of the deceased's widow, Lovell Bennett, in this village on Wednesday afternoon in charge of Dr. W. J. Liberton. The remains were taken to Wauconda for burial.

### Mrs. Rosalie Thorp

Mrs. Rosalie Thorp died at her home on Grove avenue Tuesday. She had recently submitted to two operations in a Chicago hospital in hopes of regaining her health, but which proved to be of no avail.

Mrs. Thorp was born in Guttenburg, Sweden, September 3, 1852, and came to Chicago with her parents when only three years of age. She married William Thorp on January 22, 1882, and for many years they have made their home in Barrington.

Besides the husband, there are left three children to mourn her departure. They are Charles of Palatine, Elroy of this village and Jeanette at home. Three grandchildren, Roselyn, Kenneth and William Thorp, a sister, Mrs. Joseph Finn, and a brother, Charles R. Ellison, of Chicago, also survive.

Mrs. Thorp was a member of the Eastern Star, the Thursday club, Dorcas society of the Baptist church and of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Chicago. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at the residence.

## ONE ROOM TEACHERS' MEETINGS

To be Held in Surrounding Districts on November 6, 8, 10 and 17-Fraternalists Urged to be Present

The teachers' meetings to be held in districts surrounding Barrington begin next week. They are for one room teachers and will be held as follows, according to information received from Country Life Director C. W. Farr:

Monday, November 6. Meeting at Palatine graded school for districts 10, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 24, 56, 60. Mr. Morris, superintendent.

Thursday, November 9. Meeting at district 54, Schaumburg Center, for districts 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 61. Miss Sullivan, teacher.

Friday, November 10. Meeting at district 44 for districts 11, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 48, 50. Miss Kelly, teacher. District 44 is two miles north of Barrington.

Friday, November 17. Meeting at district 6, Barrington Center, for districts 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Mrs. Datschman, teacher.

Observation of the work of the school will be the plan for the morning session.

A general discussion of one room school interests will be held in the afternoon.

Each visiting teacher will bring to the meeting at least one line of writing or hand work and be ready to explain the value of the same.

Directors and patrons are urged to attend these meetings.

Teachers will please bring lunches. Motto: "Hunting for Good Things to Appropriate."

### Grade Cows Sold High

One of our subscribers informs us that at the Charles Redpath sale of dairy stock recently held near Maren, grade cows sold up to \$140, and anything good brought \$100. A number were sold between those prices.

## DOINGS AT THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Interesting Items Concerning Teachers and Pupils-Hallowe'en Parties a Feature in Lower Grades

The seventh grade pupils have earned a half holiday, which they are saving.

For the month of October Gladys Walthausen, Ruth Schwemm, Leo Deutschman, Edith Jahnschke, Keith Canoeck and Helen Abbott made an average of 85 or above in spelling. Keith's average in arithmetic was 97.

The seventh grade is continuing an experiment begun last year to determine whether there is any noticeable relationship between the A's received in deportment and those obtained in the various studies. The record is kept by rows, the upper numbers being the total of A's in deportment, the lower ones those in the regular studies. Rows 4 and 5 have seven pupils each. Row 1 is made up wholly of girls, and Row 2 is composed of boys.

Rows 1 2 3 4 5 6  
Deport 3 5 3 3 3 2  
Studies 7 7 1 1 1 1

Pupils in Room 2 report a jolly Hallowe'en party as do those of Room 1. In addition, they are delighted with their two new goldfish. They earn this week their second half holiday for this year.

Tuesday afternoon was a very jolly time in Room 5, for after school there was a lively Hallowe'en party. One of the most exciting contests resulted from the attempt to draw Hallowe'en cats and witches on the blackboard, each pupil adding but one line to the drawing. So close was the work that the drawing was necessary before the Hallowe'en cat won. The crowning event was the grab bag for which every pupil had brought candy, fruit or cake all carefully wrapped. Needless to say there were plenty of good "cats" for every one, and since this was the first day on which every pupil enrolled was present, it would seem that a party occasionally helps, at least in attendance.

During the meeting held in Barrington last week representatives of the high schools in Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington suggested an inter-schoolistic debate to be held on December 15th at each of these towns. Each school will furnish two teams, the affirmative to remain at home while the negative debates at one of the other schools. The subject chosen is selected from those offered by the school representatives at the meeting held Wednesday of this week at Arlington Heights.

This week the civics class in the high school is working in politics. They are stumping not only the high school but the seventh and eighth grades as well. From 9 a. m. to 9:20 a. m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the republicans, democrats and socialists have held rallies in the grades and high school, speeches being made by members of the civics class. On Tuesday one hundred and twenty pupils having met the requirements that they be over ten years of age and members in good standing in the Barrington public schools, registered.

The eighth grade canning club has been very successful with beets and carrots this week.

The annual meeting of the Illinois State Teachers' association (North-eastern section) will be held in Elgin on November 3 and 4. The speakers for the general meetings are W. L. Bryan, "The Trap"; John B. Finley, "Education for Leisure"; F. G. Blair, "Our Real Work." Friday afternoon will be devoted to section meetings, each of which will take up some problem. There will also be round table discussions for all the special teachers of drawing, music, manual and household art and village principals. Perhaps of most pertinent interest to the community of Barrington is the joint meeting of city and country, superintendents and members of school boards to be held Friday at 2 p. m. All of the Barrington teachers are planning to attend Friday and some will be there Saturday.

Record of attendance and punctuality.

Room Per cent  
Rank 1 ..... 2 ..... 98.18  
" 2 ..... 6 ..... 95.62  
" 3 ..... 4 ..... 95.50  
" 4 ..... 5 ..... 94.45  
" 5 ..... High School ..... 95.28  
" 6 ..... 7 ..... 94.48  
" 7 ..... 1 ..... 92.93  
" 8 ..... 3 ..... 90.23

Real Estate Transfers

● Fred Meyer to John Welch, south part of lots 13 and 14, block 2, Applebee's subdivision in Barrington. W. D. \$800.

R. L. Peck and wife to William Mats part of blocks 16 and 33, Chicago Highlands. Q. C. \$1.00.

## HOW HUGHES STANDS ON LABOR QUESTIONS



CHARLES E. HUGHES

HUGHES FOR ARBITRATION.  
He Would Be First to Accord to Labor All Rights Found Just After Consideration.

In his Maine speech Mr. Hughes made it plain that he was not attacking labor by the equity of the proposed increase of wages for the railroad men. He was simply contending for the all important principle of arbitration as the right means of settlement of such questions. Speaking at different places in Maine, Mr. Hughes dwelt upon this question, saying:

"I deeply deplore, in the name of labor, in the name of justice, in the name of American ideals, the surrender of the Executive and of Congress to force, instead of permitting reason to reign."

"The measure to which I have alluded was not, properly speaking, an eight-hour measure. It was a wage measure. It was a plain proposition for a change in the wage scale. I do not speak of the equity of that. That is a matter to be fairly considered. I want what is just and right with respect to wages. I am for the arbitration and the peaceful settlement of these industrial controversies. We can settle everything in this country if we approach those matters with a fair and open mind and an examination of the facts."

"This particular measure shows on its face that it was legislation in advance of the investigation, instead of investigation in advance of legislation. It is said that there was in its favor the judgment of society. The judgment of society in this country has never been passed in favor of legislation without knowledge of the equity and regardless of the facts of the case. There was no judgment of society in favor of this measure."

ety in favor of the roads which were excepted from its provisions. If there was judgment of society, why not apply the rule to electric or other kinds of roads or roads less than 100 miles in length? I say, away with such pretense! It was a surrender to force instead of a clear, candid, forthright examination of the facts, and then action in accordance with American principles.

"Antiquity represents force; tyranny represents force. Democracy represents the rule of the common judgment after discussion, after an opportunity to know the facts."

The program was opened by the singing of "Blest be the Tie That Binds," which was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Robert Meeker. Address of greeting and welcome to the church and community were given by Dr. Lytle, Rev. J. W. Brewster and Harland Castle, to which Dr. Brewster fittingly responded. Pleasing musical numbers which added to the enjoyment of the evening were vocal solos by Miss Irene Keeler and Miss M. L. Coe and a piano duet by Misses Dorothy Weichelt and Eunice Butler.

The company was served with cake and coffee by the young ladies of the church, and an hour of sociability and good fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Revival Meetings at Salem Church

Revival meetings will begin at the Salem United Evangelical church next Monday evening, November 6. During the week the preaching will be in the German language and after the first week in the English language. Rev. E. K. Yeakey, presiding elder of the Chicago district, will be present a part of the first week and also a part of the second week. The singing will be in charge of the choir.

Let every member plan, work and pray for the meetings and be present, if possible, at all the meetings and take part in them. "Mine eyes shall be upon the faithful of the land, that they may dwell with Me."

Everybody is invited to be present and participate in the meetings.—John Hoerner, Pastor.

DeYoung for Legislature

Among the most important offices to be filled at the election next Tuesday are three members of the state legislature from the seventh district, which covers most of Cook county outside of Chicago. The best known of the candidates is F. R. DeYoung of Harvey, who made a splendid record during his first term. He has the unqualified endorsements of the Legislative Voters' League and Anti-Spoils League. Voters may if they wish vote all three votes for one candidate.

VOTE EARLY NEXT TUESDAY

The attention of the voters of Barrington township is called to the fact that the polls of election will be open from 8 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. next Tuesday. The polls are open one hour earlier and close an hour earlier than at previous general elections. In the Town of Cuba there is no change, the polls being open from 7 a. m. until 5 p. m. You are advised to vote early. Women may vote for presidential electors.

Program Y. P. M. S. Jubilee Meeting

The program of the Y. P. M. S. of the Salem church for Sunday evening, November 5, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, is as follows:

Devotional by Rev. Hoerner.

Music.

Reading, "The Man Who Died for Me"—Ida Pedersen.

Instrumental Solo—Howard Stitenboer.

Reading, "The Words of a Prayer"—Harold Grebe.

Vocal Duet—Mrs. V. D. Hawley and Mrs. J. C. Cadwallader.

Reading, "Who Shall Go?"—Mabel Grebe.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. W. J. Cannon.

Selection—Salem Choir.

Card of Thanks

We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the many acts of kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement, also for automobiles furnished.—Mrs. John Barth and family.

## HARD TIMES HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Library Committee of Woman's Club Plan and Carry Out Pleasant Entertainment Wednesday Night

The Barrington Woman's club gave a genuine old fashioned hard times Hallowe'en party in their club rooms on Main street Tuesday evening.

The entertainment was in charge of the library committee composed of Miss Mary Riley, chairman, Miss Ida Berry, Mrs. Earl Vinden, Mrs. J. Calkins and Mrs. W. J. Cameron. Much credit is due these ladies for their hard work and ingenuity displayed in permitting club members to enjoy the evening as they did.

The rooms were beautifully decorated and over one hundred persons responded, dressed in some enough hard time costumes. Mrs. Charles Hams and her family drew the prize in the ladies contest and John Cadwallader won the prize for the men as being dressed in accordance with the nature of the entertainment. Arnet Lines, disguised as Cohan, was not recognized for some time. Space does not permit enumerating the various costumes, but all were works of art.

A straw vote was taken. Hughes received 58 votes, Wilson 26. Mrs. J. I. Sears won a prize for guessing a difficult riddle; Mrs. H. Comstock received a basket of potatoes for guessing the number of hickory nuts in a jar; a number of baby and old time pictures of members of the club were thrown upon a screen, through a radiophone lantern and guests made of who they were, much to the amusement of all.

The luncheon was served in brown paper bags tied with binders (twine) and consisted of a sandwich, pickle, ginger snap, an apple and a piece of pumpkin pie. The coffee was served in poor man's silver (otherwise tin). The proceeds amounted to over \$50.00.

Reception for New Methodist Pastor

A large company of members and friends of the Methodist Episcopal church gathered on Wednesday evening to greet the newly appointed pastor, Dr. Brewster, and his family. The church parlors had been transformed by the use of autumn foliage and wild grasses and presented a most pleasing appearance.

The program was opened by the singing of "Blest be the Tie That Binds," which was followed by a prayer by Mrs. Robert Meeker. Address of greeting and welcome to the church and community were given by Dr. Lytle, Rev. J. W. Brewster and Harland Castle, to which Dr. Brewster fittingly responded. Pleasing musical numbers which added to the enjoyment of the evening were vocal solos by Miss Irene Keeler and Miss M. L. Coe and a piano duet by Misses Dorothy Weichelt and Eunice Butler.

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## FIFTY YEARS OF WEDDED LIFE

Former Barrington Couple Now Residing at Woodstock Enjoy 50th Wedding Anniversary

Fifty years ago, October 24, 1866, Joseph C. Johnston and Miss Jeannette Newcomb of Barrington were married in Woodstock by a Methodist minister, according to the Woodstock Republican, which says:

"Fifty years of wedded life have passed and the worthy couple were found enjoying the day in their own quiet manner. Mrs. Johnston remarked, 'We didn't celebrate, for all those who knew us then are gone.' So the anniversary passed in remembering the long age, which seemed not so far away. Mr. Johnston was born in Algonquin in 1843, while his wife was born in the east, the same year, their birthdays being only ten days apart. After their marriage they lived in Cary for two years, then on a farm near Cary for the next two years. In 1870 they removed to a farm in Hartland township, where they remained until moving to Woodstock in 1882, where they have resided since that time."

Mr. Johnston states he has always enjoyed good health, having been sick scarcely a day in his life. He enlisted in 1862 and was a member of Company 1, 5th Illinois. He was wounded at the siege of Vicksburg May 19, 1863, and on June 10, 1864, he was taken prisoner at Gettysburg and remained in prison four months in Andersonville. In politics Mr. Johnston is a staunch republican, casting his first vote at that ticket. In speaking of this he said: "In state and national affairs I have always voted the republican ticket; in city and county I vote for the man."

## BOYS PETITION FOR FOOT BALL

Board of Education Consider Carefully but Decline to Grant Permission Account of Advanced Season

At a meeting of the board of education Friday evening a petition signed by a large majority of the high school boys was presented asking that the game of football (Rugby) be added to the school activities. The board considered the petition carefully. All of them are parents and they tried to consider the matter from a parent's viewpoint and at the same time keep in mind that our young people must have some play.

They declined to grant permission to play this fall owing to the fact that the season is now well advanced and that our boys would not have time to get the training that they should have before entering a game of this sort, and advised that time be given to preparing for basket ball, which it is hoped they will be able to play during the winter.

As to whether football (Rugby) shall be one of the school activities for another year or not will depend very largely upon the desire of pupils and their parents.

If basket ball is played during the winter months, as it is hoped may be possible, both the school and girls' teams will be encouraged, but girls will be expected to play according to girls' rules and no public or inter-school games will be allowed. The boys may have public and inter-school games.

It has been customary in the past for the high school pupils to have parties at the school building under the supervision of teachers. When held on Friday evenings the time of closing has been at the discretion of the superintendent. The board of education believing it to be for the best interests of the school, the pupils and the community have ruled that all high school parties, etc., should close not later than 10 o'clock p. m.

Reading, "The Man Who Died for Me"—Ida Pedersen.

Instrumental Solo—Howard Stitenboer.

Reading, "The Words of a Prayer"—Harold Grebe.

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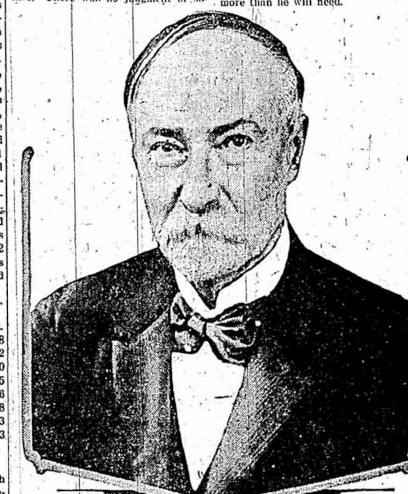
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CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS

# BE THE POWER

## A STORY OF EARLY DAYS

by DANALY

by PARRISH

CHAPTER XIX—Continued.

"You refuse obedience to the governor of New France?"

"No, monsieur; I am under orders to obey. There will be no trouble between us if you are just to my men. La Barre is not here to decide this, but I am." He put his hand on D'Artigny's shoulder. "Monsieur Casson charges this man with murder. He is an officer of my command, and I arrest him. He shall be protected, and given a fair trial. What more can you ask?"

"You will protect him help him to escape, rather?" burst out Casson. "That is the scheme, the design!"

"Your words are insult, monsieur, and I bear no more. If you seek quarrel, you shall have it. I am your equal, monsieur, and my commission comes from the king, monsieur. I am a man, what say you to this matter?"

A man, broad-shouldered, in the dress of a woodsman, elbowed his way through the throng of soldiers. He had a strong, copper-colored face.

"In faith, I heard little of the controversy, yet 'tis like I know the plot of it, as I have just conversed with a wounded soldier of yours, Barre, who repeated the story as he understood it. My hand to you, Sieur d'Artigny, and it seems to me, monsieur, that De Tonty hath the right of it."

"You take his side against me who have the authority of the governor?"

"Faith that is not the issue. 'Tis merely a question of justice to this lad here. I stand for fair trial with Sieur de Tonty, and will back my judgment with my sword."

They stood eye to eye, the four of them, and the group of soldiers seemed to divide, each company drawing to its own. Casson growled some vague threat, but De Baugis took another course, gripping his companion by the arm.

"No, Francois, 'tis not worth the danger," he expostulated. "There will be no crossing of steel. Monsieur Casson, no doubt, hath reason to be angry—but not I. The man shall have his trial, and we will learn the right and wrong of all this presently. Monsieur Tonty, the prisoner is left to your charge. Fall back now—to your barracks. Madame, permit me to offer you my escort."

"To where, monsieur?"

"To the only quarters fitted for your reception," he said gallantly, "those I have occupied since arrival here."

"You vacate them for me?"

"With the utmost pleasure," bowing gallantly. "I bow of your acceptance; your husband has been my guest, and will join me in exile."

"I will use your quarters gladly, Capitaine de Baugis," said quietly, "but will ask to be left there undisturbed."

"Most assuredly, madame—my servant will accompany me."

"Then good night, monsieur," said Casson, meeting his eyes frankly. "I am greatly vexed, and would rest; tomorrow I will speak with you, monsieur. Peradventure!"

He stood aside, unable to affront me, although the anger in his face was evidence enough of brewing trouble. No doubt he had boasted of his to De Baugis, and felt no desire now to have our true relations exposed thus publicly. I passed him, glancing at none of the others, and followed the soldier across the beaten parade. A moment later I was safely hidden within a two-roomed cabin.

A table and two chairs, rudely made with ax and knife, comprised the entire furniture, but a small mirror, well framed, hung suspended against the farther wall. I glanced at my reflection in the glass, surprised to learn how little change the weeks had made in my appearance. It was still the face of a girl which gazed back at me, with clear, wide-open eyes, and cheeks flushed in the twilight. Strange to say, the very sight of my youthfulness was a disappointment, and brought with it doubt. How could I fight these men? How could I hope to win against their schemes and plans of vengeance?

I opened the single window, and leaned out, grateful for the fresh air blowing against my face, but unable to perceive the scene below shrouded in darkness. Far away, down the valley, was the red glow of a fire, its flame reflecting on the twilight. Strange to say, the very sight of my youthfulness was a disappointment, and brought with it doubt. How could I fight these men? How could I hope to win against their schemes and plans of vengeance?

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that was it—this had been Casson's quarters since his arrival, and this was his bag, the one he kept beside him in the canoe, his private property. My heart beat wildly in the excitement of discovery, yet there was no hesitation; instantly I was upon my knees tugging at the straps. They yielded easily, and I forced the leather aside, gaining glimpse of the contents.

I discovered nothing but clothes at first—moccasins and numerous undergarments—clothes with a uniform, evidently new, and quite gorgeous. The removal of these, however, revealed a pocket in the leather side, secured by a lock, and on opening this with trembling fingers, a number of papers were disclosed.

Sacredly venturing to breathe, hardly knowing what I hoped to find, I drew these forth, and glanced hastily at them. Surely the man would bear nothing unprompted with him on such a journey; these must be papers of value, for I had noted with what care he had guarded the bag all the way. Yet at first I discovered nothing to my search—there was a package of letters, carefully bound with a strong cord, a commission from La Barre, creating Casson a major of infantry, a number of receipts issued in Montreal, a list of goods purchased at St. Ignace, and a roster of men composing the expedition.

I sat down from one corner of the pocket I drew forth a number of closely written pages, evidently the governor's instructions. They were traced in so fine a hand that I was obliged to return beside the fire to decipher their contents. They were written in detail, largely concerned with matters of routine, especially referring to relations with the garrison of the fort, and Casson's authority over De Baugis, but the closing paragraph had evidently been added later, and had personal interest. It read: "Use your discretion as to D'Artigny, but violence may hardly be safe; he is thought too well of by La Salle, and that fox may get Louis' ear again. We had best be cautious. Carefully, however, has no friends, and I am told, possesses a lot of the La Chesnaye property, and other documents which had best be destroyed. Do not fall in this; and fear results. We have gone too far to hesitate now."

I took this page, and thrust it into my breast. It was not much, and yet, without mistaking the one needed, but ran through the packet of letters, but they apparently had no bearing on the case.

Remembering that I had overlooked nothing, I thrust the various articles back, rearranged the bag, and returned to the outer room. As I paused before the door, I glanced at my reflection in the glass.

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"'Twill be safer if you keep your word," I said quietly, "for I still carry Hugo Chevet's pistol, and know how to use it. Draw away from the door, monsieur, and I will thrust out the door."

I lowered the bar, opening the door barely wide enough to permit the bag's passage. The light from the fire gleamed on the barrel of the pistol held in my hand. It was the work of an instant, and I saw nothing of Casson, but, as the door closed, he laughed scornfully.

"His game tonight, madame," he said spitefully, "but tomorrow I play my hand. I thank you for the bag, as it contains my commission. By 'tiring' it if I am arrested, I am a command of this Port St. Louis, and I know how to deal with murderers. I congratulate you on your lover, madame—and night."

I must have slept from sheer exhaustion, although I made no attempt to lie down. It was broad daylight when I awoke, aroused by pounding on the door. To my inquiry, a voice answered, "You are not to be disturbed, and I lowered the bar, permitting an orderly to enter, bearing a tray, which he deposited on the table. Without speaking, he turned to leave the room, but I suddenly felt courage to address him.

"You were not of our party," I said gravely. "Are you a soldier of M. de Baugis?"

"No, madame," and he turned facing me, his countenance a pleasant one. "I am not a soldier at all, but I serve M. de Tonty."

"Ah, I am glad of that. You will bear to your master a message?"

"Perhaps, madame," his tone somewhat doubtful. "You are the wife of Casson?"

"Do not hesitate because of that," I hastened to say, believing I understood his meaning. "While it is true I am legally the wife of Francois Casson, my sympathies now are altogether with the Sieur d'Artigny. I would have you ask M. de Tonty to confer with me."

"Yes, madame."

"You have served with D'Artigny? You know him well?"

"Three years, madame; twice he saved my life on the great river. He told me shall receive your message."

I could not eat, although I made the endeavor, and finally crossed to the window, opened the heavy wooden shutters, and gazed without. What a marvelous scene that was! Never before had my eyes looked upon so fair a view, and I stood silent and fascinated. My husband opened the door, and I gazed down from the very edge of the vast rock into the wide valley. Great treelines were below me, and I felt as if I were to see the silvery waters lapping the base of the precipice, but, a little beyond, the full width of the noble stream became visible, decked with islands, and winding here and there between green-clad banks, until it disappeared in the far distance.

I had neglected to bar the door, and as I stood there gazing in breathless fascination, a sudden step on the floor caused me to turn in alarm. My eyes encountered those of De Tonty, who stood but a few feet from me.

"'Tis a fair view, madame," he said politely. "In all my travels I have seen no nobler domain."

"It hath a peaceful look," I answered, still struggling with the mystery. "Can it be true the savages hold the valley?"

"All too true—see, yonder, where the smoke still shows, the Indians are at the kin. Not a lodge is left, and the bodies of their dead strewn the ground. Along those meadows three weeks hence there were the happy villages of twelve tribes of peaceful Indians to-day those who yet live are feeling for their lives."

"And this fort, monsieur?"

"Safe enough, I think, although no one of us can venture two yards beyond the gate. The Rock protects us, madame, yet we are greatly outnumbered, and still struggling with the mystery. 'Twas the surprise of the raid which left us thus helpless. Could we have been given time to gather our strength, and stand together, the story would be different."

"They are not cowards, then?"

"Not with proper leadership. We have seen them fight often since we invaded this land. 'Tis my thought that many of them are hiding now beyond those hills, and may find some way to reach us. I suspected such an effort last night, when I sent out the rescue party which brought you in. Ah, that reminds me, madame; you sent for me?"

"Yes, M. de Tonty. I can speak to you frankly? You are the friend of Sieur d'Artigny?"

"Faith, I hope I am, madame, but I know not what has put me into the lad's head to tell me nothing."

"I suspected as much, monsieur. 'Twas for that reason I have sent for you. He is a brave boy, and told you the story of our journey?"

"As a brief as a military report—no, as I could not have guessed. There is a secret here, which I have not discovered. Why is M. Casson so

wild for the lad's blood, and how came there to be trouble between them and the fort? But I know the lad is no murderer, but no one will tell me the facts."

"Then I will, monsieur," I said gravely. "It is because of my belief that Sieur d'Artigny would refuse explanation that I sent for you. The truth need not be concealed; not you, at least, the commander of Fort St. Louis."

"Pardon, madame, but I am not that. La Salle left me in command with less than a dozen men. De Baugis came here, under commission from La Barre, but he also had but a handful of followers. To save quarrel we agreed to divide authority, and so got along fairly well, until M. Casson arrived with his party. Then the odds were altogether on the other side, and De Baugis assumed command by sheer force of rifles."

"You say La Salle was with you?"

"No resistance to be made, but, faith, with the Indians scattered, I had no power. This morning things have taken a new phase. An hour ago M. Casson assumed command of the garrison by virtue of a commission he produced from the Governor in Barre, naming him major of infantry. This gives him rank equal to Captain de Baugis, and besides, he bore a letter authorizing him to take command of all French troops in this valley. If, in his judgment, circumstances rendered it necessary. No doubt he deemed this the proper occasion."

"To assure the conviction and death of D'Artigny?" I asked.

"That I judge you mean, monsieur."

"I cannot see it otherwise," he answered slowly, "although I hesitate to make to grave a charge in your presence, madame. Our situation here is scarcely grave enough to warrant the action, for the fort is in no serious danger from the treachery. De Baugis, while no friend of mine, is a fair-minded man, and merciful. He cannot be made a tool for any purpose of revenge. This truth Major Casson has doubtless learned, and hence assumes command himself to carry out his plans."

I looked into the soldier's dark, clear-cut face, feeling a confidence in him which impelled me to hold out my hand.

"M. de Tonty," I said, determined now to address him in all frankness, "it is true that I am legally the wife of this man, but this only enables me to know his motives better. This condemnation of Sieur d'Artigny is not his plan alone; it was born in the brain of La Barre, and Casson merely executes his orders. I have here the written instructions under which he operates."

I held out to him the page from La Barre's letter.

## CHAPTER XX.

The Court-Martial.

De Tonty took the paper from my hand, glanced at it, then lifted his eyes indignantly to mine.

"This is the governor's own hand," he said, "and I have conversed with permission. If that be crime, I answer for it now, or when you will."

It was in Casson's heart to strike. I saw the deadly line in his eyes, in the swift clutch at his sword hilt; but the sarcastic smile of De Tonty's thin lips robbed him of courage.

"I shall condemn, monsieur," he sneered, "or I will have you in the guardhouse with D'Artigny. I command now."

"So be it. Doubtless you could convict me as easily."

"What do you mean?"

"Only that your whole case is a tissue of lies."

"If you have her word for it, no doubt. But you will say a different story presently. Ay, and it will be her testimony which will hang the villain."

"What is this you say, monsieur?"

"Just that the tale of what you saw in the Mission garden at St. Ignace. Sacre, that shot hits, does it? You thought me asleep, and with my knowledge of your escape, but I had other eyes open that night, my lady. Now will you confess the truth?"

"It shall condemn nothing, monsieur."

"'Twill be best that you make no attempt," he sneered, his old brigadier spirit reasserting itself as De Tonty kept silent. "I have guard here to escort you to the commandant's office."

"You do me honor!" I turned to De Tonty. "Shall I go, monsieur?"

"I think it best, madame," he replied soberly, his dark eyes contemptuously surveying Casson. "To refuse would only strengthen the case against the prisoner. M. Casson will not, I am sure, deny me the privilege of accompanying you. Permit me to offer my arm."

I did not glance toward Casson, but felt no doubt as to the look on his face, yet he was back twice before taking hand on this stern soldier who had offered me protection. The guard at the door fell aside promptly, and permitted us to pass. Some order was spoken in a low tone, and they fell behind with rifles at trail. Once in the camp I became, for the first time, aware of fragments of refuge, and observed in surprise men posted upon a narrow strapping along the side of the log stockade.

"Is the fort being attacked?" I asked.

"There has been firing for some days," he answered, "but no real attack. The savages merely hide yonder, behind the rocks and woods, and strive to keep us from venturing down the trail. Twice we have made sorties, and driven them away, but the action has been of fighting. He called to a man posted above the gate: 'How is this morning, Jules?'"

The soldier glanced about cautiously, keeping his head low, and then answered: "TO BE CONTINUED."

I am under strict order from La Salle not to oppose La Barre's officers, and even if I were disposed to disobey my chief, I possess no force with which to act. I have but ten men on whom I could rely, while they number over forty." He leaned closer, whispering. "Our policy is to wait, and act after the prisoner has been condemned."

"How? You mean a rescue?"

"Ay, there lies the only hope. There is one man here who can turn the trick. He is D'Artigny's comrade and friend. Already he has outlined a plan to me, but I give no encouragement. Yet now that I know the truth, I will not oppose. Have you courage, madame, to give him your assistance? 'Tis like to be a desperate venture."

I drew a deep breath, but with no sense of fear.

"Yes, monsieur. Who is the man I am to trust?"

"François de Bojendret, the one who led the rescue party last night."

"A gallant lad."

"Ay, a gentleman of France, a daring heart. Tonight, at eight o'clock, the door opened, and the figure of a man stood outlined against the bright glow without. De Tonty was on his feet, the eyes were, even I could recognize it was Casson who stood there, playing at us. Behind him two soldiers waited in the sunshine."

"That is the meaning of this," De Tonty said, "Casson who stood there, playing at us. Behind him two soldiers waited in the sunshine."

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## HELP FOR WORKING WOMEN

Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help.

Here is a letter from a woman who had to work, but was too weak and suffered too much to continue. How she regained health—

Frankfort, Ky.—"I suffered so much with female weakness that I could not do my own work, and to hide it. I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I tried it. It took three bottles and I found it to be all you claim. Now I feel as well as ever and am able to do my own work again. I recommend it to any woman suffering from female weakness. You may publish my letter if you wish, as I even regret it was Casson who stood there, playing at us. Behind him two soldiers waited in the sunshine."

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for forty years proved to be an invaluable tonic and invigorator of the female organism.

All women are invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medical Co., Lynn, Mass., for a free trial bottle and advice—it will be confidential.

Easy.

"What does Auntie mean, Sissy?"

"Why, dandy and uncle, of course."

—Passing Show.

Pont is largely used in stoking the railway engines of Sweden.

New York receives weekly from 125 to 175 carloads of chickens, averaging 20,000 pounds to the car.

Nerves All On Edge?

Just as nerve wear is a cause of kidney weakness, so is kidney trouble a cause of nervousness. Anyone who has backache, nervousness, "dizzy spells,"



**W. L. DOUGLAS**

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"  
**\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00**  
 Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.  
 W. L. Douglas shoes are made in the U. S. A. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

The quality of W. L. Douglas shoes is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centers of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get ahead of the highest standard of quality for shoe, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

**HORSE SALE DISTEMPER**  
 You know that when you sell or buy through the sales you have almost no chance to escape SALE DISTEMPER. It is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it, you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a preventive in all matters how they are exposed, to cents and it is a bottle; 15 and 30 dozen bottles, at all good druggists, better goods house, or delivery stores, manufacturers.

**SPONIN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.**  
 Nelsie Won't Deceive You.  
 The big boss was consulting Nelsie, the janitor, relative to the qualifications of an applicant for a place as assistant janitor.  
 "Do you know this boy's reputation for truth and veracity?" he asked.  
 "Kas, suh, yes, I guess I do," responded Nelsie.  
 "Well, what is it?"  
 "Well, suh, he always tells the truth, I reckon; dat is, I never is ketcht him in no lie, but 'bout dis here 'frisky business, I'm fustifer he fair veld you, some say he will an' some say he won't."—Macon Telegraph.

**One Who Doesn't Worry.**  
 Miss Puni—Grace doesn't obey any body.  
 Miss Puni—No; she doesn't even mind her own business.—Town Topics.

**One-third of the employees of shoe factories in this country are women.**  
 Inhibit fur is said to be supplanting wool in felt-hat making in Australia.

**Passed Away.**  
 "How is your indignation?"  
 "It has just succumbed to a new cure."—Lito.

**Table Dainties from Sunny Climes**

**Libby's California Asparagus and Hawaiian Pineapple**

From tropical Hawaii, home of the sweetest, most luscious pineapple, comes the one; and California, where the tenderest asparagus grows, supplies the other. The Libby care and cleanliness back of both is a warrant of a product that will please you.

**Libby, McNeill & Libby, Chicago**

**On the Warpath.**  
 Auto Dealer—Do you know how many cars I have sold this week?  
 New Clerk—Seventeen.  
 Auto Dealer—See here, have you been looking into the books?  
 New Clerk—No, sir.  
 Auto Dealer—Then how did you guess it exactly?  
 New Clerk—Because there have been just that many looking for you this afternoon with blood in their eyes.—Puck.

**Holland's mines are now producing coal at a rate of about 2,000,000 tons a year.**  
 Japan has 2,146 merchant ships.

**When You Follow The Trail Go Equipped With**

**WINCHESTER**

**Guns and Ammunition**

Made for all kinds of shooting

SOLD EVERYWHERE

ASK FOR THE W BRAND

**RAW FURS**

Write for Price List. GEORGE I. FOX, D. 270 7th Ave., N. Y. City

**MAKE THESE FOR CHRISTMAS****Work Basket and Tray**

Paper rope is put to many uses, and any number of Christmas novelties are made of it. It is bought in bundles at the paper dealer's and woven over wire, and it may be had in several colors and widths.

In the picture a work basket made of brown rope is shown with its lid removed. After the basket has been

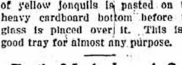


woven it is varnished with shellac. This is a gift every woman will love. A serving tray is made with a paper bottom covered with glass and sides and handles of brown paper rope woven over wire supports. A spray of yellow jonquils is pasted on the heavy cardboard bottom before the glass is pinned over it. This is a good tray for almost any purpose.

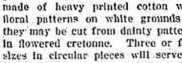


**Easily Made Lunch Set**

A lunch or breakfast set of dollies is among the easily made gifts that will please every housewife. They are made of heavy printed cotton with floral patterns on white grounds or they may be cut from dainty patterns in flowered cretonne. Three or four sizes in circular pieces will serve to dress out the table prettily and they include one large place about 18 inches in diameter for the center of the table. There are six smaller pieces, about



seven inches in diameter and six little ones three and one-half inches in width. The smaller sizes are for the plates, and cups and saucers. Some sets contain four dollies a little larger than the plate size for other dishes. All are finished with an edging crocheted of colored mercerized cotton. The edging may be made separately and sewed on afterward or it may be crocheted through the material. In any case a very narrow hem is to be turned down all around each dolly before the edging is put on.



**Slippers and Shoe Trees**

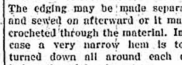
Cozy bedroom slippers will make their many recipients happy and more comfortable this Christmas, as they have every Christmas for years without number. They are among the gifts that are always welcome, and every member of the family, old or young, counts upon a pair of them as among the bounties of Santa Claus.

There are some new developments among knitted and crocheted slippers. A pair of beautiful ones shown in the picture is knitted of gray yarn and set on to soles padded with quilted satin in rose color. On the toe there is set a pretty knitted rose, and two roses like it are placed at each side of the heel, where an extension of the back of the slipper turns down. At the instep a bow of rose-colored satin ribbon is slipped through a knitted



strap. This is an alluringly pretty slipper that may be made in other color combinations to suit it to older or younger wearers.

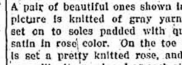
A second pair is knitted of light brown yarn and has elderdown lined



soles of leather. Quite a deep extension is knitted at the back, which may be turned up about the ankles. These are appropriate slippers for men as well as women, and are decorated with small silk pompoms.

A pair of wooden shoe-trees makes a most acceptable gift for either men or women. In the picture the spring of the shoe-tree is covered with yellow satin ribbon plaited over it. The ribbon is tied in a small bow at the heel of the tree and the toe is painted with gold paint. If the tree are to be given to a woman three tiny clusters of ribbon roses may be set on the plaited ribbon, but for a man this frivolous touch is omitted.

Everyone needs several pairs of shoe-trees, so they are always sure to please those who receive them. They may be made in sets of three or four pairs.



**Something for the Baby**

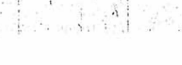
The bath for the youngest member of the family is an institution that all of them enjoy, and nothing can be better in the way of a present for baby than a bath basket. A pretty one is pictured above. It is big enough to hold his outfit of clean clothes, and is fitted with all the things he needs for his bath and toilette.

Pink-and-white paper rope is woven over wire to make this basket, but a sturdy-made willow or bamboo will answer the purpose. Pink satin ribbon is threaded through the sides and ties in a bow under the handle at one side.



**Catchalls for Bedroom**

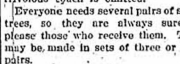
Every bedroom needs some sort of receptacle to hold anything that is to be disposed of temporarily. Here are two bags conveniently open, inviting to an orderly disposition of small articles. Either of them will serve the purpose of a waste basket, and one of them—the bag at the bottom of the



Picture—is designed especially for a man's room. They are both very easy to make.

At the top, a bag, which may be of silk or cretonne, is made by gathering a square of the goods along the hem. A brass ring is sewed to the bag (formed by the gathering) at each corner. This bag is supported by a stand made of four rods of wood fastened by screws to a small circular block of wood. The screws make the rods movable, so that the bag may be folded up and made to occupy a small space when not in use.

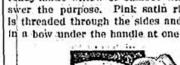
The bag at the bottom of the picture is also made of a square. It is of printed Japanese cotton, lined with plain silk. When the two materials have been sewed together the four points of the square are turned over the smaller of two oval embroidery hoops, and the second hoop is placed over it. A Japanese tassel, on a silk cord, is placed at each side. The cords, caught between the hoops, form the hangers by which the bag is suspended from a hook or from any convenient support. Japanese prints cannot be designed of strong, solid colorings and are artistic and attractive



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Cozy bedroom slippers will make their many recipients happy and more comfortable this Christmas, as they have every Christmas for years without number. They are among the gifts that are always welcome, and every member of the family, old or young, counts upon a pair of them as among the bounties of Santa Claus.

There are some new developments among knitted and crocheted slippers. A pair of beautiful ones shown in the picture is knitted of gray yarn and set on to soles padded with quilted satin in rose color. On the toe there is set a pretty knitted rose, and two roses like it are placed at each side of the heel, where an extension of the back of the slipper turns down. At the instep a bow of rose-colored satin ribbon is slipped through a knitted



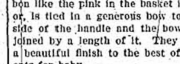
strap. This is an alluringly pretty slipper that may be made in other color combinations to suit it to older or younger wearers.

A second pair is knitted of light brown yarn and has elderdown lined



soles of leather. Quite a deep extension is knitted at the back, which may be turned up about the ankles. These are appropriate slippers for men as well as women, and are decorated with small silk pompoms.

A pair of wooden shoe-trees makes a most acceptable gift for either men or women. In the picture the spring of the shoe-tree is covered with yellow satin ribbon plaited over it. The ribbon is tied in a small bow at the heel of the tree and the toe is painted with gold paint. If the tree are to be given to a woman three tiny clusters of ribbon roses may be set on the plaited ribbon, but for a man this frivolous touch is omitted.



**Something for the Baby**

The bath for the youngest member of the family is an institution that all of them enjoy, and nothing can be better in the way of a present for baby than a bath basket. A pretty one is pictured above. It is big enough to hold his outfit of clean clothes, and is fitted with all the things he needs for his bath and toilette.

Pink-and-white paper rope is woven over wire to make this basket, but a sturdy-made willow or bamboo will answer the purpose. Pink satin ribbon is threaded through the sides and ties in a bow under the handle at one side.



**Catchalls for Bedroom**

Every bedroom needs some sort of receptacle to hold anything that is to be disposed of temporarily. Here are two bags conveniently open, inviting to an orderly disposition of small articles. Either of them will serve the purpose of a waste basket, and one of them—the bag at the bottom of the

**WRIGLEY'S**

**The Flavor Lasts!**

Rosy cheeks, bright teeth, good appetites and digestions

—yes, the reward for the regular use of Wrigley's is benefit as well as pleasure!

**Sealed Tight—Kept Right**

Write Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Chicago, for free copy of the Wrigley Gumption Book.



**"Chew it after every meal!"**

**"A Soft Answer," Etc.**  
 Mrs. Newcomb—Good morning. Is this Miss Wise's private academy?  
 Mrs. Binks (hotly)—No, it is not! This is a private house, and these are my own children.  
 Mrs. Newcomb (hastily)—Why, I thought it must be a school, because the children looked so educated and scholarly and—refused, you know.  
 Mrs. Binks (graciously)—Oh, yes, of course. Come in and sit down. Lucy, call your six brothers and five sisters, and introduce them to the lady, while I just put on my hat to show her where Miss Wise's school is.—Tit-Bits.

**"Math."**  
 Pop—"Are you familiar with mathematics?" Weasel—"Sure; I call 'em 'Math' for short."

Two Pennsylvania inventors have patented a slingshot with a sight to aid in aiming it.  
 The man who weds an old flame often finds that she has a red-hot temper.

**Important to Mothers.**  
 Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of **Dr. J. C. Fletcher** in Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Call a man a diplomat, instead of a liar, and he will be pleased. Yet it amounts to the same thing.

**Here is a better rubber boot than Father ever owned—it is a "HIPRESS"**

WITH THE RED LINE 'ROUND THE TOP

Father wore black boots. So did you until about 3 years ago when Goodrich—after spending \$1,000,000—perfected "HIPRESS" Brown Boots, made the new way, like a Goodrich Auto Tire, out of tough new auto tire rubber. Dad's boots never wore out so long—neither do other makes even today compare with "HIPRESS," because a "HIPRESS" boot is one solid wear-resisting piece. All styles—\$8,000 dealers.

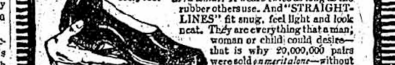
The ORIGINAL Brown Rubber Boots and Heavy Shoes

**20,000,000 pairs sold without advertising—that's how good Goodrich "STRAIGHT-LINE" Rubbers are!**

A fit for every foot. The rubber in them is tough, almost as tough as the rubber elsewhere. And "STRAIGHT-LINE" fits snug, feel light and look neat. They are everything that a man, woman or child could desire—that is why 20,000,000 pairs were sold unadvertised—without advertising. At 38,000 stores.

**Ask for GOODRICH "STRAIGHT-LINE" RUBBER OVERSHOES not just "rubbers"**

The B. F. Goodrich Company, Akron, Ohio. Makers also of TEXTAN—the Goodrich Sole that outwears leather on leather shoes.

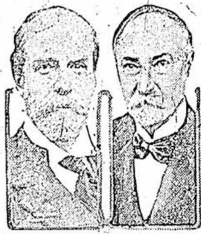


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## THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

ESTABLISHED 1892  
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THE DANGER OF ILLITERACY

It is gratifying to note that the tendency of the age is setting more strongly to a general education of the youth of the land. Many states unable to solve the educational problem in any other way, have passed compulsory school laws, and in some localities these are being enforced. Needless to say that where such is the case the results are most gratifying.

Still there are many sections of our country where this is not the case—many sections where ignorance is still at a premium.

This should not be. No child should ever be permitted to reach maturity without being given the ground work of a liberal education. There can be no greater menace to the safety of this republic than that of ignorance. It is the father of crime and the mother of treason.

Of late we have been deluged with argument for national preparedness. To our way of thinking the most effective preparedness that this nation could attain would be to see that every child within its borders is lifted above the soul paralyzing slough of ignorance. It would be worth more than the entire heavy ordnance of the Kaiser or all the dreadnaughts of Britain.

"Vox populi, vox Dei" is indeed a noble sentiment, but it is true only in so far as the voice of the people is the voice of an enlightened, intelligent people. It were a mockery of an omniscient God to suppose otherwise.

Let us as a people awake to the great fact that this land can never be what the Creator intended it should be until our peoples are all intelligent, educated, well informed citizens.

There are few social or political problems of which education is not the sure solution.

## FOOLISHNESS OF ANGER

Ever stop to consider how foolish is anger—how useless? Not only this, but anger weakens and unnerves and renders us unfit for battle, be that battle of the brain or the brawn.

Ever watch two professionals spar? See the clean-cut exhibition of skill and science as each receives and returns blow for blow. But wait till one becomes angry. Gosh, is all that fine science and in its place is the brute lust of battle. Now see how terribly unprepared is the angry man to stand before his smiling adversary. Passion driven and furious he is an easy mark and his defeat is foretold from the beginning. Again and again the scientific blows of his cool and quiet opponent beat down his

LIBRARIES  
And Their Functions

By MILDRED LAGESCHULTE

Library is the name given to a collection of books and to the building in which they are located. Libraries existed in ancient Egypt and Assyria, and Ptolemy is said to have established a free public library at Athens in the fifth century B. C. Cicero and other wealthy Romans made collections of books and several Roman emperors established libraries, partly with books obtained as spoils of war. In the fourth century A. D. there were twenty-eight public libraries in Rome besides many private collections, the libraries of which were slaves or freedmen. Barbarian invasions destroyed all these libraries. The most celebrated library of antiquity was the Alexandrian.

Through the Middle Ages the chief libraries were those of the monasteries. Every Benedictine house had its collection of books and its corps of copyists. Many of the famous libraries of modern Europe originated in these monastic collections. Universities of the fourteenth century found libraries indispensable, and by the middle of the fifteenth century public city libraries were in existence. The invention

guard and are driven to vital parts of his person, and blind with passion he is powerless for defense, to say nothing of offense.

And as in the sparring ring, so in the larger circles of life. The man who can with a smiling face and stout heart meet the blows of life is armed for the fray and victory is his. The shafts of opposition, of envy, of malice, of hatred, roll from him as the water from the back of a duck. He is impervious to attack. He is unconquerable.

Does your temper give way under the annoyances and vexations of life? Then stop, back up, get a fresh grip on yourself.

Remember, anger never conquers any but the heart that harbors it. Smile!

## A TRIBUTE TO OLSON

Many tributes have been paid through the press during the last few days to Senator Albert J. Olson of Woodstock, but the pen of no man can portray the continuous tribute to his memory which followed his body from the stricken home in Woodstock, to the army, on the funeral train to Chicago, during the services at the Masonic Temple in Chicago, and in Rose Hill cemetery at the glooming of a bleak fall day.

Friends from all classes of society, from all over the state—the merchant, the farmer, the laborer, women and children entered and left the procession at the different stops. Different verbal expressions of grief were made from time to time.

A. J. Olson was a friend in every sense of the word in its broadest translation. It is true of Woodstock as a city, of the three counties of the Eighth district and a large portion of the state. A man of wonderful personality and force he walked the path of life with other men of broad ideals, but he was never too big to turn aside to lend his aid and sympathy.

The biggest tribute that could be paid a man has been paid A. J. Olson by the men, women and children who have said, either audibly or in their hearts, "He was my friend."

## SMILE

When your heart is filled with sorrow,

And the days seem but a chain

Dragging to a bleak Tomorrow

Which, in turn, drags on again

When all earth is filled with sadness

Making Hope a lost exile,

Comes this thought to banish madness:

"We'll look back some day, and smile."

When you're in the midst of troubles

And you fail to see a light;

When your plans all burst like bubbles,

And you cringe and think of flight;

Though your hearts are lead within you,

Better stick a little while,

Make the Devil work to win you!

You'll look back some day, and smile!"

Just because ill luck is breaking,

Shall you quit and face defeat,

See achievement in the making

Crushed to failure in retreat?

Sorrow comes in rigid order

Just like figures on the dial.

If you're firm you'll cross this border,

Then look back on 'em, and smile!

Ever since old Father Adam

Tapped the orchard marked "keep out"

Though he but obeyed the Madame,

We've been getting ours en route.

Through the ages men and worries

Have foregathered, mile for mile.

Don't give way to little flurries,

You'll look back on 'em, and smile!

—J. L. J., in *Getting Results*.

of printing gave a great impetus to the collecting of books, as copying manuscripts by hand had made them very expensive.

The spread of education has called into existence innumerable smaller libraries with books selected for special classes of readers. Naturally the possible provision of such libraries is found in countries having the best educational systems, as in the United States, France, Germany and Great Britain.

The chief function of the old library was to get all the books it could and preserve them safely. The modern library does this also, but has placed free public use above getting and keeping. The word library today means the community intellectual headquarters where there are to be found not only books and pamphlets, but periodicals, newspapers, maps, pictures, coins, medals and collections illustrating science, history or art. It is no longer a reservoir whose chief function is to take in and accumulate, but a fountain. Its work is no longer passive, but aggressive. The modern librarian is anxious to put his wares before the public and have his books and other materials used as a store or factory to secure custom for its goods.

As everyone knows, reading is constantly growing in importance. While its indispensable, and the more so as civilization, it is as powerful for evil as good, to that the greatest problem for

educators is to develop in youth a taste for the best reading and to supply it freely through life.

The greatest function of reading is to afford rest and recreation for the tired and overworked, to fit them better to carry life's burden. The free public library has been found the only practical method for shaping this reading, which in its threefold form of information, inspiration and recreation, is the greatest influence in modern life.

## UNCLE'S SORRY P.O.H.T.

"Breathes there a man?" I think they do—  
Who strokes the moss upon his chin  
And says, says he, "I'm old and you  
If Wilson's been, as he has been,  
For four years, more the Mexican  
Will get the goat of Uncle Sam.  
He'll pull his whiskers, as he can,  
To show he doesn't care a darn  
For gringo threats, which he defies.  
And all this wretched writing, dogs  
When both of Uncle's hands are tied  
By Woodrow's diplomatic rope.

"This policy of 'watchful wait,  
We may prepare some day to fight:  
But not until a later date.  
Has put us in a sorry plight.  
The Greater than us such as alive,  
While Wilson turns our other cheek,  
And dips his pen in Uncle Sam's ink.  
To write a note and wait a week.  
We could that election were at hand.  
And would that demonstration our views  
On what our state and stripes demand  
By casting votes for Justice Hughes."  
—A. M. G.

After all, the big Mexican crisis seems to have been purely a political emergency.

## HER PROFESSIONAL CALL

By EMERSON PHILLIPS.

"If I were you," went on Myra Oberly, the town gossip, shrilly, "I wouldn't pay the least attention to what they say."

The "they" was accompanied by an expressive look in the direction of the new house across the street.

"What fight have they to move into a new place and set themselves up as judges of the other people? What do they know about you or Charlene, Mrs. Trent? Not a thing! And if Charlene here wants to have a beau now and then and go to a dance when she's asked, I'd sure it isn't any business of that long-faced Methodist trustee across the street nor his kill-jaw wife nor the bookworm son either. And if—"

Myra was interrupted by the postman's ring, and, having unburdened herself of all she had come laden with and uselessly exerted all her ingenuity to extract an invitation to dine, she made her salutes and departed.

"I wish," said Mrs. Trent wearily, "that Myra would stay away."

"Oh, don't listen to her silly gossip, mother," laughed Charlene.

"It's not all talk, dear. I can feel the Crawford's disapproval in the air. Mrs. Crawford has no time for parties or theaters or anything more frivolous than her clubs. And Mr. Crawford told your father he thought card players worse than inebriates."

"And their son," added Charlene, "thinks your daughter is a foolish creature too silly to notice because she dances and goes to parties. That is the real trouble. Isn't it, mother?"

But in spite of her outward indifference, Charlene was pining at the treatment of John Crawford, the more so, perhaps, because she was accustomed to homage from all men. She might have been any one of a dozen Mrs. Souders in town, but instead she had chosen to give her life to a more serious profession even than matrimony. She had, in fact, spent three years in training in a city hospital, and Charlene's savvy and beauty had never deserted her while discharging her duties as a nurse.

The Crawford had moved into town just after Charlene's arrival, and in the midst of all the dances and parties in her honor.

So Charlene had danced and dined, ridden her horseback and motored, and was generally happy—except for John Crawford! She had met him twice—once at a lecture, again at a dinner. He was very handsome, it was conceded, and gossip had it that the Crawford's were rich.

Charlene, dressing for dinner, and, incidentally, a dance later, was enjoying the late afternoon sky through her curtain when she saw a man ride up to the Crawford's, dismount and hitch the horse to a tree. A moment later, John Crawford in riding clothes came out, mounted and trotted off.

"I wonder why the liverman sent him Grim—he has such a nasty temper. I don't believe," neighbor knows him. I think it's wicked for Mr. Smolett to send him Grim. It's a lovely evening to ride.

She put the fork back into her slipper, pulled out her riding boots and clothes and took up the telephone on her table.

In ten minutes, she was ready for her ride and Tinkle, her favorite little mare, was at the door. Then she mounted and galloped toward the sunset.

Half a mile out of town, where the road forked, she turned to the right. Finally she came upon him sitting upon a stone in the narrow road, Grim tied to a sapling protruding out of the bank above. When John saw her he removed his pipe and lifted his hat.

"It's a lovely evening, isn't it?" she asked, smiling, smiling with growing confusion that she had really no excuse for talking to him at all and that he would think, of course, that she had followed him, deliberately seeking his society.

"Lovely," he reiterated courteously, but gravely. "This is my first trip up here, and I was rather startled by the grandeur of the scenery, so I decided to dismount and enjoy the solitude."

Charlene felt the implied suggestion, and it cut like steel. She had never before had the experience of being told by a man that he preferred being alone. Her face flamed, but she managed to smile. "I'm sorry I disturbed your little party, Mr. Crawford. They say fools rush in where angels fear to tread. Don't stay too late, though. The road's bad after dark and Grim is treacherous. Even a fool can give good advice, sometimes. Good evening." She was off down the road.

Later she stopped at the Corbary cottage in quest of a hot child, she told herself, but really to see if John Crawford would ride safely past. After a half hour he had not come, so with an anxiety she could not conceal, she remounted Tinkle and rode back up the hill in the semi-darkness.

She found him lying unconscious and bleeding from the edge of the road, a short distance from where she had left him. Grim was gone, either over the edge or back home the other way. She did what she could with bandages and soft, experienced fingers.

Six months from that day they became man and wife.

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## JOSEPH F. HAAS

Republican Candidate for  
RECORDER

Mr. Haas is best fitted for this office because as a successful business man he has proved his ability and good judgment. As a public servant he has demonstrated his efficiency and honesty.

AS A BUSINESS MAN

For many years he was identified with J. S. Barnes & Co., (Hatters and Furriers). Beginning as errand boy and rising by diligent work to a partnership in the company. During this time he also served as Clerk of the Sanitary District for two years.

AS STATE SENATOR

From the 25th Senatorial District in 1902-6 he introduced and helped pass the bills creating the Municipal Courts of Chicago and the Forest Preserve. A bill for consolidation of Public Park Systems, the bill fixing a time limit in which individuals can sue a municipality for personal injuries.

AS COUNTY CLERK

From 1906-10 the efficient manner in which he conducted this office and the business ability he displayed are a matter of public record.

AS COUNTY RECORDER

Mr. Haas will devote a great deal of time to the Recorder's Office of which the Recorder is the official head. He further promises to organize this office along scientific business lines hiring the best legal talent for the highly specialized work. If Mr. Haas is elected this office will not be used for political purposes or self aggrandizement.

Inside Information is the costly, valuable ingredient that figures most prominently in all business deals.

There is a wealth of "Inside Information" in the want ads.

Many business men whose preeminent success is attributed to a highly developed foresight and shrewdness, are in reality making daily use of this want ad "Inside Information."

Mr. Wilson or  
Mr. Hughes ?

The Question Will Be Decided At  
The November Elections

## The Barrington Review

Sanctions the

## Chicago Herald

Over 200,000 daily

as the best newspaper in the United States through which to get the most accurate and latest developments it this vitally interesting election from day to day

## Read This Offer:

Chicago Herald (daily, one year) regular price ..... \$4.00  
Barrington Review, one year ..... \$1.50  
Total ..... \$5.50  
Our price for both, one year ..... \$4.25

This offer made to rural subscribers only

THE CHICAGO HERALD represents journalistic leadership—as a newspaper product it has no superior in the world. Edited by James Keeley, the Chicago Herald is recognized as embodying more strength of character combined with more exclusive and high-class departments of real merit than any other American newspaper.

The Herald's News-gathering Facilities Cover the World

The above combination is the best obtainable—we urge our rural readers to secure this metropolitan newspaper for the coming year.

## The Barrington Review

Mail Orders Direct or Bring to This Office





## WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

BEST OF THE NEWS BOILED  
DOWN TO LIMIT.

### ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Condensed in Briefest and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

### European War News

The French war office admitted at Paris that the Germans penetrated La Malsonette farm, west of Verdun, but claimed the repulse of other heavy attacks. The German war office reported the capture of La Malsonette and all the French positions extending from the farm to Blaches, together with 412 prisoners.

Captain Boelcke, the noted German aviator, whose death was reported in London in news agency dispatches from Amsterdam based on a Berlin message, is said by the Exchange Telegraph company's Amsterdam correspondent to have been brought down by a British aviator east of Cambrai. Boelcke's death was announced by Emperor William at a luncheon given at Castle Bellevue by the emperor to Field Marshal von Hindenburg.

The British Admiralty informed the American embassy at London that the British steamer *Marina* was torpedoed, but that it had not been ascertained whether it was sunk. No official information is available whether any Americans were drowned, although only 31 survivors have been landed at Coochbehan. The admiralty says the *Marina* was not under government charter.

Success for Roumanian forces continues along the Transylvanian front, according to dispatches from Bucharest and Petrograd, while Berlin admits a reverse for the Teutons along the Carpathian line. The invaders, under Von Falkenhayn, have been repulsed in the Traukov valley.

"The situation is as good as possible and all will be well also in the future," thus Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the German general staff, described the present war situation to a representative of the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, whom he received at headquarters.

The steamer *Angelika*, conveying volunteers to Saloniki, has been torpedoed at Plova, says a Russian dispatch to London from Athens.

The offensive which was opened by the Austro-German forces on the Russo-Roumanian lines near the junction of the frontiers of Bukovina, Transylvania and Roumania has been checked, the Petrograd war office announced.

Heavy attacks were launched by the British between Guadecourt and Les Boeufs on the Somme front. These were repulsed, says the Berlin war office. A later attack east of Les Boeufs resulted in the penetration of German advanced trenches, where fighting is still in progress. Two more of Haig's armored "tanks" were destroyed by German artillery.

The German torpedo-boat destroyers attempted to raid the British Channel transport service, but the attempt failed, says an official statement issued by the British admiralty at London. Two of the German destroyers were sunk. One British destroyer, the *Fleet*, is missing and another destroyed. The *Nubian* was disabled and ran aground. The German destroyers destroyed an empty transport.

Von Mackensen's forces, pursuing the retreating Russo-Roumanian armies in Dobruja, have reached the district of Ilisova, approximately 40 miles north of Giurgiuva, the Berlin war office announced.

The British minesweeper *Geula* has been torpedoed and sunk. It was announced at London. All officers and 73 men lost their lives. Only 12 men were saved.

### Domestic

Americans are taking over the management of all the internal revenues of Nicaragua.

Miss Jessie Ashley, sister of Charles D. Ashley, former D. C. attorney, New York university law school, in court at New York, was adjudged guilty of distributing birth-control literature, and fined \$50.

James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany, who arrived at New York October 10 on leave of absence, has booked passage to return to Germany on the liner *Frederick VIII*, sailing December 6.

The French liner steamer *Chicago* has arrived at Fayal, Azores Islands, according to Lloyd's at London. The liner, with a fire in No. 3 hold, made a gallant race to port to save the 205 passengers and 200 men in the crew.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad company was sold at Cleveland, O., to Blair, Kahn, Loeb & Co., New York bankers and brokers, for \$12,000,000.

Justice Henry V. Borst of the New York supreme court overruled the annulment of the marriage of Eleanor K. Davidson to Louis M. Ream, heir to the Ream millions, and declared that the marriage, which was performed by a justice of the peace in Hoboken, September 1, 1911, was legal and binding.

Emmaged because she had divorced him, Hugh McVey entered the home of his former wife's father at Green Bay, Wis., and shot her three times, seriously wounding her. He was arrested.

Distribution of the new mintage of dimes began in Chicago. The dimes were coined at the San Francisco mint. Liberty with a winged cap is shown on the front side, and on the reverse is a fasces. A spray of leaves entwines the fasces, aside of which is printed "E PLURIBUS UNUM."

Three men were seriously burned and four others were seriously injured by a powder "flare-up" at the Haskell plant of the E. J. Du Pont de Nemours powder company at Haskell, N. J.

Agents of the department of justice, under direction of the United States district attorney's office at Chicago, picked up the trail of a supposed conspiracy to increase the cost of living. A letter said to have been sent out by a who grew richer from his salesmen, demanding high prices in the retail trade, was the object of their investigation.

Fire in the warehouse of the Globe House Furnishing company at Detroit, Mich., destroyed the building and the greater part of its \$100,000 contents.

### Washington

In the rearrangement of the federal judicial circuits by the Supreme court at Washington, made necessary by the appointment of two new justices, Justice Clarke was assigned to the district including Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. He succeeds Justice Reynolds, who was transferred to the Fifth circuit.

### Foreign

The Reichstag at Berlin passed the bill for a new war credit of \$3,000,000,000 asked by Count von Roeder, the imperial treasurer.

Captain Boelcke, the famous German aviator, during his last flight came into collision with another aeroplane and was killed, according to a Berlin dispatch received by Reuters' Telegram company London, by way of Amsterdam. His machine, which was with the German lines, Captain Boelcke shot down his fourth aeroplane.

According to a wireless dispatch to London from Zurich, a German official note announces that the German naval authorities have decided to regard as prisoners all captives of enemy merchant vessels.

The French authorities at Athens have arrested M. Christos, who is the head of more than 70,000 revolutionists and royalists throughout Greece.

Gen. Feng Kuo-Chang, a prominent supporter of President Li Yuan-Hung, was elected vice president of the Chinese republic by parliament at Peking.

The Berlin *National Zeitung* asserts that the submarine liner *Deutschland* at the end of August began her second trans-Atlantic voyage under the name of *Weser*, but that she failed to arrive in America. Both the *Deutschland* and the *Bremen* are given up as lost.

An attempt was made to assassinate Prime Minister Hughes of Australia at his home in Kew, Victoria. A man fired a revolver at Hughes. The shot missed the premier. Hughes, by his advocacy of the conscription measure, drew the bitter fire of a faction of the Labor party.

Twenty persons were killed as the result of a fire which destroyed St. Elizabeth hospital at Farnham, Que.

### Mexican War News

Four men were arrested at Nogales, Ariz., charged with violating the United States neutrality law. They were members of the Nogales Hardware company.

Secretary Baker issued a formal statement at Washington saying that definite information had been received by the war department that a bandit attack upon American troops in Mexico or on an American border town had been arranged to take place between now and election day to create sentiment against the administration's Mexican policy. Generals Funston and Pershing were forewarned.

Luis Cabrer, chairman of the Mexican-American commission, said at New York that he did not authorize the statement issued by the Mexican news bureau in Washington assailing American officials for alleged laxity in dealing with anti-Carranza propaganda in districts along the border.

Every foot, bridge and trail along the International border in Texas is guarded by United States troops in compliance with Secretary of War Baker's warnings to be prepared for another Mexican raid.

## "G'WAN, THE WATER'S FINE!"



## PLANS RAID ON U. S. WARSHIPS ARE SUNK

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER BRITISH AND GERMAN DESTROYERS LOST IN CHANNEL.

Is Informed That Bandits Will Attack Americans Between Now and November 7.

Washington, Oct. 28.—Secretary Baker issued a formal statement on Thursday saying that definite information had been received by the war department that a bandit attack upon American troops in Mexico or on an American border town had been arranged to take place between now and election day to create sentiment against the administration's Mexican policy. It added that Generals Funston and Pershing were forewarned and in readiness for such an attack.

The statement follows: "The war department has received definite information, confirmed from other sources, that enemies of the administration's policy toward Mexico, in co-operation with Villa or other bandits in Mexico, have arranged a spectacular attack to be made either upon some part of the American forces or upon some American community on the border between now and the date of the election for the purpose of turning the tide of sentiment against the policy which the administration has adopted for the protection of the border.

"It is significant in this connection that both the state and war departments were advised that the bandit forces operating at the present time in Mexico are being paid in silver coin. "Full particulars have been transmitted to General Funston and General Pershing. All American forces are therefore forewarned and in readiness for such an attack."

### SAYS HE KILLED GIRL IN 1914

Chicago Youth Admits Pushing Sweet-Heart Into Lake—Pled to Wed Her.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—That "murder will out" was given forcible illustration here, on the night of July 1, 1914, Mrs. Frances Bivens, seventeen years old, a telephone operator, was drowned in the lake off Diversey beach breakfast. On Friday in Miami, Tex., a little barkeeper, her sweetheart, George Arnold, at the time of her death a youth of nineteen, confessed he pushed her into the breakwater, according to word received by the Chicago police.

Arnold is in the custody of the federal Texas militia, stationed at Fort Worth, where he is at Miami. The message received by the Chicago police was signed by Capt. Claude A. Adams, captain First Texas Infantry, Miami.

Arnold and the girl had been sweethearts. Arnold admitted she repeatedly pleaded with him to marry her and he had put her off each time.

Arnold, after his arrest, was charged with her death by the police, but later was exonerated by a coroner's jury.

### Railroad Is Sold

Cleveland, O., Oct. 31.—The Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad company was sold to Blair, Kahn, Loeb & Co., New York, bankers and brokers, for \$12,000,000.

"Fish Dynamite" Blown to Pieces. Springfield, Ill., Nov. 1.—Joseph Ulevius was blown to pieces here when a stick of dynamite which he was about to throw into Lake Michigan for the purpose of killing fish, exploded.

Gerard to Sail on December 6. New York, Nov. 1.—James W. Gerard, American ambassador to Germany, has booked passage to return to Germany on the Scandinavian-American liner *Frederick VIII*, sailing December 6.

## DEUTSCHLAND IN U. S.

GERMAN MERCHANT SUBMARINE REACHES NEW LONDON CONN. EARLY IN MORNING.

### SECOND TRIP TO AMERICA

Capt. Koenig Declares He Left Bremen on October 10 and Made the Trip Here Without Special Incident.

New London, Conn., Nov. 2.—The German commercial submarine *Deutschland* arrived at this port early Wednesday morning.

Captain Koenig said the *Deutschland* left Bremen on October 10 and made the trip here without special incident. The entire crew comprises 25 men. The *Deutschland* appeared in the outer harbor shortly after midnight and proceeded to the dock of the Eastern Forwarding company.

The *Deutschland* amazed the world when it appeared off the Virginia capes and finally entered the port of Baltimore with a cargo of dyestuffs.

The diver arrived in American waters July 9 last.

The *Deutschland*—it carried no guns and its officers even left their side arms at home to avoid legal complications—was recognized as a merchantman by the United States and given all the privileges of one.

Before starting on his return voyage to Bremen, Captain Koenig said he would return with another cargo. He also announced a sister ship, the *Bremen*, was on its way.

The *Bremen* never has been heard from since it left its namesake port in Germany.

Preparations for the reception of the *Bremen* were not made at Norfolk or Baltimore, but at New London, Conn. There a special protecting arrangement was built for the *Deutschland* arrived tonight.

The steamer *Willehad*, a North German Lloyd liner tied up in Boston harbor, left its berth there and went to New London to help prepare for the reception of the U-boat and also to act as a shield for the little vessel.

The *Deutschland* sailed from America August 1 and its arrival in Bremen was announced August 23.

### PASTOR RUSSELL IS DEAD

Independent Minister Passes Away While on Train in Texas—Heart Disease Cause.

Condon, Tex., Nov. 2.—Charles Taze Russell, known as "Pastor" Russell, an independent minister whose sermons appeared in about 1,500 newspapers, very died on Tuesday on a Santa Fe train en route to New York. Heart disease was given as the cause.

"Pastor" Russell was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., in 1852. In Pittsburgh he founded the *Watch-Tower Bible and Tract society*, and then moved to Brooklyn. "Pastor" Russell's headquarters remained in Brooklyn and London. There were churches in many other cities. The International Bible students' association, with thousands of members all over the world, was another of his organizations. How many thousands of dollars the "pastor" spent in advertising no one will ever know. Russell throughout his career stuck to two things—that hell was not of eternal punishment but eternal death, and that the end of the world was near. He set the date for 1914. Later this was qualified.

### U-53 ARRIVES IN GERMANY

Submarine Destroyed Five Vessels in Day While Near America—Was Reported Sunk.

Berlin, (via London), Nov. 2.—German submarine U-53 has returned safely to a German port, according to an official announcement on Tuesday. The German submarine U-53, in command of Lieut. Capt. Hans Rose, arrived at Newport, R. I., 17 days out from Wilhelmshaven, on October 7 and departed after a stay of three hours.

In the course of the next day the U-53 sank five ships off the American coast. Various reports have been current regarding the submarine, and it was uncertain whether the craft was returning to Germany or had remained on this side of the Atlantic. There were various rumors also that it had been sunk.

A search by American warships for a German secret base along the New England coast for supplying submarines proved fruitless, according to naval officials.

### Soft Coal To Go Up

Columbus, O., Nov. 2.—Coal operators predict that the retail price of bituminous coal would soon reach \$10 per ton in Ohio.

Bandits Get \$18,000 in Raid. Prestidito, Tex., Nov. 2.—Five bandits robbed the ranch home of Juan Gatino, 70 miles south of here, according to a report brought here from the Galindo ranch. The bandits are said to have obtained \$18,000 in gold coin.

### Wealthy Man Wins Suit

New York, Nov. 2.—Walter Lyon, wealthy manufacturer, will not have to pay Miss Margaret Connell any damages for alleged breach of promise to marry her. A jury decided a \$100,000 damage action in Lyon's favor.

## Ask for and Get SKINNER'S THE HIGHEST QUALITY SPAGHETTI

36 Page Recipe Book Free  
SKINNER MFG. CO. OHAMA, U.S.A.  
LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

Remember Value of Time.  
"Time is money," said Benjamin Franklin. "If you want to save money, save time."

### A GRATEFUL OLD LADY.

Mrs. A. G. Clemens, West Alexander, Pa., 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 spots before my eyes. I also had lumbago 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 have done that I obtained relief by using Dodd's Kidney Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills."

Dodd's Kidney Pills 50c per box at your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved 50c per box—Adv.

Contrary Way.  
"How does he manage to lend color to his assertions?"  
"Mainly, I think, by white lies."

None of Them More Than Plump.  
The latest fiction editors seem to be framed in the belief that there are no fat women in the world.

Mother Gray's Sweet Peppercorns for Children For Feverishness, Rash, Eruptions, Teething Disorders, more and regulate the bowels and are a pleasant remedy for worms. Used by Mothers for 70 years. They are so pleasant to take, children like them. They never fail. At all Drugists. See Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Adv.

### Novel Illumination.

The city of San Benito, Cal., is now attracting attention because of the novel idea of illuminating the entire water front which has been carried out by the oilmen. (A battery of 41 powerful searchlights, each being of more than 25,000 candle power, have been placed on the oilward edge of a long pier which extends out into the ocean from a point at the center of the water front. The illuminated water front may be seen far out at sea, while the searchlight beams are visible for miles inland.)

### Was Too Smart.

"How many beads have I on my plate, pa?" asked a smart boy the other evening.  
"Two, my son," answered the fond parent, surveying the fruit.  
"No, sir, I've four and I can prove it," triumphantly remarked the juvenile.

### No Mistakes.

"I don't believe that is a live wire."  
"Well, touch it if you want to, be dead sure about it!"

### Moral persuasion is all right in its way, but at times it ought to be backed up with a club!

### London's metropolitan police area has 7,000,000 population.

### France is the best cultivated country in Europe.

### When The Doctor Says "Quit"

—many tea or coffee drinkers find themselves in the grip of a "habit" and think they can't. But they can—easily—by changing to the delicious, pure, food-drink,

## POSTUM

This fine cereal beverage contains true nourishment, but no caffeine, as do tea and coffee.

Postum makes for comfort, health, and efficiency.

"There's a Reason"



## CITY PAYS HONOR TO 1ST CAVALRY

Judge Landis Speaks for Delegation of 100 at Fort Sheridan.

## SAYS MEN ARE FIT FOR WAR

Declares Regiment is the Match of Any Organization in the Regular Army—Every Man Should Feel Proud of Service.

Fort Sheridan, Judge Landis pronounced Chicago's official "welcome home" to the First Illinois Cavalry. It was characteristic of the Judge. After he had witnessed the evolution of the troops in battle formation under command of Colonel Foreman and had seen during riding tests performed with the precision of veterans of many wars, he said:

"The First Cavalry is the match of any regiment in the regular army. I have a letter here from General Park which tells they are at Brownsville without horses, many of them have been killed in horseflesh, of the day's in providing horses, how they contended with trials and hardships, how they braved storms and mud and the discomforts due to lack of training and how they overcame it all.

"Your performance here shows how well you have learned the duties of soldiers. The precision of your drill, the neatness of your appearance show you to be fit for war.

"I am proud of you. I want the people of Chicago to share that pride. I want to see you come to Chicago with your horses and your full equipment and march down Michigan boulevard so that the citizens of Chicago may share the inspiration and the pride and the patriotism you sit within you. Every man should feel proud that he has seen service for his country. The experience has made you better men, better citizens and better Americans, of whom we are proud."

Judge Landis spoke for the committee of 100 prominent Chicago citizens who visited Fort Sheridan under the leadership of Gen. E. C. Young, former of the regiment and its first colonel.

Colonel Foreman responded for the regiment.

Seven thousand invitations have been issued to the public reception to be given in honor of Batteries D and E at the Dexter Park amphitheater, Forty-second and Halsted streets.

Gen. Jacob M. Johnson, former secretary of war, will make the principal address. Gen. James Stuart and W. A. Vincent will also make brief talks. A short exhibition drill will be given by the batteries.

### Health Meetings Arranged.

Springfield—Arrangements for five district health conferences to be held in the state during the coming winter have been completed by Dr. C. S. Clark Drake, secretary of the state board of health.

It is the intention to hold a conference of all health officers, sanitary engineers, physicians and others interested in health subjects at a central point in each of the five health districts in which the state is divided.

The state board of health candidly expects a return of infantile paralysis next summer. It has been its experience in the past that the second year of an outbreak of the disease is always the worst.

### Utilities Act Vaid.

The constitutionality of the state public utilities law regarding section 4, article 11, of the constitution of Illinois, which provides in substance that the legislature may not grant the right to construct and operate a street railroad within a municipality without requiring the consent of the local authorities having control of the streets or highways proposed to be occupied, was upheld by the supreme court in an opinion handed down in the case of the state of Illinois ex rel. Harley B. Mitchell, et al., vs. the Chicago & West Towns railway and Emil G. Schmidt, receiver for the Suburban Railroad company of Chicago.

The case was one involving the power of the state public utilities commission to regulate the rates charged by these railroads. The commission, after a hearing ordered the railroads, which had increased the rate to ten cents, to go back to the five-cent rate in effect on July 1, 1913, until such time as it should fix the just and reasonable rates based upon a fair valuation of the property. The railroads appealed from the order of the commission to the Sangamon circuit court, where the order of the commission was confirmed and the railroads appealed to the supreme court.

### New Corporations.

Security Electrical Construction company, Chicago; capital, \$2,000; incorporators, F. J. Ferguson, Duqul Morrison, Oliver H. Hensley.

United Railway Supply company, Chicago; capital, \$50,000; incorporators Carl H. Briggs, Joseph H. Turvin, Israel S. Berkman.

Becker-Hockman company, Chicago; capital, \$2,500; incorporators, Samuel B. Falk, C. B. Lee, A. Merlow.

The Stevens company, Chicago; capital stock decreased from \$100,000 to \$10,000.

### Appointed State Director.

James A. King of Chicago, editor of Farming Business, has been appointed state director for Illinois for the national conference on marketing and farm credits, according to announcement by the general committee. Mr. King will have charge of the educational work of the conference throughout the state.

The fourth annual meeting of the conference will be held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago, December 4-9. Farm leaders from all the states and Canada are to discuss plans for the improvement of farm credit accommodations. The checking of waste in both the producing and distribution of farm products is also to receive attention.

Delegates are to make plans for a nation-wide movement for elimination of waste in the sale of whole milk, live stock, grain and perishable products. Representatives of more than two million farmers will co-operate with prominent educators and others interested for "better business, better farming and better living."

Discussion of the workings of the new federal farm loan act will be a part of the important work of the delegates. The conference will discuss the next steps in legislation for turning tenant farmers and landless men into home owners.

### Illinois Has Plenty of Coal.

Illinois will be kept warm for some time to come. From recent studies which have been made by the Illinois state geological survey in co-operation with the United States bureau of mines and the department of mining engineering, University of Illinois, it is estimated that in Franklin, Williamson and Jefferson counties alone, coal No. 6 originally contained 8,732,000,000 tons, of which only 203,000,000 tons, or 2.35 per cent, have been mined. The amount of coal represented by 8,529,000,000 tons is equivalent to the total production of the United States to the end of 1910. At the present rate of production and with the present proportion of recovery, the volume of coal would supply Illinois for about eighty years. It is not improbable that there is nearly as much coal available in the other beds which was originally available in coal No. 6.

### To Be State's Guests.

The \$500,000 centennial payment of Indiana will be surpassed by the payment of the Illinois centennial in 1918, according to plans of the Illinois Centennial commission.

Hugh S. Magill, Jr., former state senator of Illinois, is chairman of the celebration at the capitol and will have charge of Centennial day, October 6, 1918, which will usher in the one hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of Shadrach Bond, the first governor of Illinois.

At this time prominent men, including governors of all the states of the old Northwest territory, will be guests of the city.

Mrs. Jessie Palmer Weber, a member of the commission who recently was in Indiana, reported to the commission some of the features of the pageant and celebration in that state.

School Act Unconstitutional. The supreme court, in an opinion handed down here, held the high school tuition act unconstitutional and void. The opinion was given in the case of Vernellion county against the board of education of School District No. 19.

The law requires the use of a part of the distributive fund for the payment of tuition of pupils in districts which have no high school. It also limits the amount that can be charged by a high school for tuition.

The chief justice holds that these provisions are in violation of the constitutional provisions.

### Motion is Granted.

The supreme court granted the motion of Dr. W. A. Zeno of Chicago for leave to file a petition in mandamus against the state board of dental examiners to compel them to restore his license to practice dentistry. In this petition the validity of the dental act of 1909 is attacked. The court will hear the case probably at the next term.

### Rate Increase Suspended.

The increasing of passenger rates between East St. Louis and Granite City and other Illinois points, ordered by the Interstate Commerce commission some time ago, and later suspended pending the hearing of objections by the state utilities commission, has been indefinitely suspended, according to notice received by Attorney General Lucey.

### Requires Separate Ballots.

The constitutional amendment of the taxing clause, submitted at the coming election, must be printed on separate ballots, according to a ruling of Attorney General Lucey, made on the application of the County Clerk of Chicago. The ruling applies to the downstate as well as Chicago.

### Sues for Services Rendered.

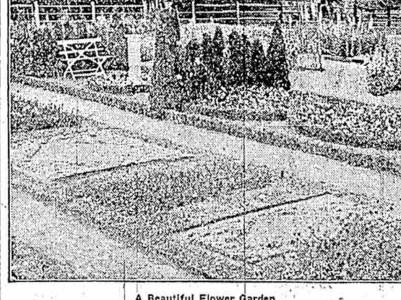
Danville—A suit has been filed at Vetska for \$5,000 against the estate of the late Thomas J. Wilson by William Wilson of Chicago. The plaintiff was named by the Wilson family, though he never was adopted legally. He is now suing for services rendered when he worked on the farm.

### High School Robbed.

Petersburg.—The high school building was robbed. One of the teachers' desks was broken into and a little more than \$5 taken.

## THE HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubbery  
Their Care and Cultivation



A Beautiful Flower Garden.

### POINTS IN POTTING PLANTS

By EVA RYMAN-GAILLARD.

Plants grown for beauty of their foliage should be given rather large pots, holding plenty of rich soil, while those grown for blossoms should be in smaller ones.

Root-bound plants seem to produce more and finer blossoms, but this should not be construed to mean keeping them so tightly root-bound that they starve to death.

When the pot is full of roots shift the plant to one an inch or two larger, and fill the space with good soil.

Never fill a pot so full of soil that the water runs off the top instead of settling into the soil. Leave a space around the top of the pot, an inch or more, according to the size of the pot and the amount of water needed by the plant.

For plants having hard, woody stems, the soil may be level on the surface, and no harm is done as the water standing around the stem will not injure it, but for soft, crown-rooted plants like the primrose, the soil should be higher in the center than at the edge.

It is well, too, to avoid pouring water into the crown of the plant, as this will injure it, but for soft, crown-rooted plants like the primrose, the soil should be higher in the center than at the edge.

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## ILLINOIS NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Wire Reports of Happenings From All Parts of the State.

### VOTE FRAUD INQUIRY IS ON

Chicago Election Commissioners Send Hundreds of Summonses to Suspects—Believed Many Fictitious Names Registered.

Chicago.—More than 300 suspect notices were sent out by the election commissioners' office to the names of men and women believed to have fraudulently registered in the Twenty-first ward. Several hundred more in the form of registered letters have also been mailed to addresses in the Third ward. These letters were mailed by workers for William L. O'Connell and Jacob Lindheimer, the Democratic ward leaders, who shouldered the expense. All these are in addition to the 1,017 suspect notices which were sent out Saturday by the election commissioners through the First, Second, Sixth and Eighteenth wards. Practically all the suspects are in precincts where the voters are colored.

Lake Forest.—Little John Greulich met a sudden and terrible death while playing in front of his home. He was crushed by a freight road roller, John, seven years old, and Robbie, his six-year-old brother, were playing at the curb in front of the home of their father, F. Joseph Greulich, at Sunset place and Green Bay road. They started to run across the street just as the road roller, driven by Dr. Wight Watson, approached from one direction, and an auto, driven by Howard H. Root of Chicago, from the other direction. The auto hit John and knocked him under the big roller, is what Robbie said. "It wasn't my fault," said John. "I didn't strike the child at all," says Root. "I sat on the opposite side of the roller, and couldn't see. I didn't know the boy was there till it was all over," said Watson.

Chicago.—Elmer Carlson, nineteen, boy leader of a gang of holdup men, was hanged, stepped in front of a bullet intended for a man, whom he and his companions were robbing and was killed. After a night of questioning, Jerry Scharbo, who admits he is a member of the gang, was confronted by his dead leader's body and confessed that he fired the bullet which killed Carlson. Three other men accused by Scharbo also are under arrest. Scharbo, the police say, has told them of many activities of the gang, which he declares, has robbed so many people and places he has lost track of the number.

Chicago.—A parade through the loop and a big meeting in the armory at Twenty-fifth street and Forest avenue marked the return of the Eighth Infantry, I. N. G. South side streets and the armory were crowded with colored people, who gave their regiment a noisy welcome. Mayor Thompson, Judge Scully and Colonel Denison were the speakers at the armory meeting.

San Antonio, Tex.—Because of the freezing weather in Springfield and the refusal of Illinois troops recently returned from Texas to stay in their tents in Texas, the Illinois Infantry regiment will be quartered out of the service while in San Antonio, and the members allowed to go directly to their homes in Chicago.

Georgetown.—W. H. Creed, principal at the high school, will have to stand trial in a justice court because he did not believe in sparing the rod. The parents of John Lutz object to Creed's methods of punishment.

Bloomington.—Charles Vandever of Modesto, Macoupin county, was awarded the highest prize of \$100 for the best ten ears of corn at the annual annual corn and grain show. Nookomis—Golden Jubilee services celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the central Illinois synod of the English Lutheran church were held at St. Mark's church.

Waukegan.—Every member of the family of Elvin J. Grin has offered to give skin from their bodies if needed in saving the life of Mrs. Ida Kaiser, who was burned severely several days ago.

Benton.—Eileen, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Genuer of Christopher, is dead as a result of fracture her skull in a fall down the cellar steps.

Yorkville.—The schools have been closed and will remain so for two weeks, owing to the discovery of a case of typhoid paralysis, the first in Kendall county.

Dundee.—Rev. H. W. Stiles has tendered his resignation as pastor of the First Congregational church and will take up farming in Northern Wisconsin.

Ottawa.—Because Arthur Elliott of Streator impersonated his son, Charles A. Elliott, and responded to the latter's name when he was called as a member of the grand jury, it will be necessary to do the work of the jury over again. The witnesses will not be called again, as the testimony was taken in shorthand and can be read to the jury.

Peoria.—A campaign for the passage of a bill in the next legislature legalizing horse racing and the partial betting system, is to be started soon after the election, according to downstate racehorse men.

## Wages or a Gift, Which?

By REV. W. W. KETCHUM  
Director of the Practical Work Course,  
Bible Institute, Chicago

There is one word in this text which splits it into two parts and at the same time unites them. It is the word "but," which we know grammatically as a disjunctive, that is, a word which while it separates, unites. On one side of this word "but" is light, life and salvation; on the other side is darkness, sorrow and death. The truth, on one side, sets the joy bells ringing in one's heart; on the other side tolls out a solemn sound like a death knell.

One part of the text is filled with the sunshine that kisses the roses and the lilies into bloom; the truth on the other side is like the blackness of midnight. One side tells us about wages; the other side speaks hopefully of a gift. Wages or a gift, which?

Let us look at the gemmer side of the text. "The wages of sin is death; but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord—Romans 6:23."

Now the text tells us that the slave of sin receives as his wages, death. Scriptures make clear what this wage is. It is in the first place

Physical Death.

Contrary to the modern view that the death of man is natural, the Scriptures teach that it is unnatural.

Man is, according to the Scriptures, a trine being; body, soul, and spirit (I Thes. 5:23). It is the union of these three that constitutes his complete personality. The body, the soul, the spirit is each a part of himself and each which constitutes man's personality. This union is a physical union; it is "wherefore as by one man sin entered into the world and death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned" (Rom. 5:12).

Whatever else the modern view may deny of the teaching of the Word, it is in perfect agreement with the statement of the universal reign of death over man. This is an obvious fact that cannot be denied.

But physical death is by no means all of the wage sin pays. Awful as it is, how terrible for him who has

Spiritual Death.

which, because of sin, has passed upon all men.

There is no truth against which man more strenuously rebels than this, that he is spiritually dead; for if there is anything he believes about himself, it is that he is very much alive. And so he may be in many ways, but not spiritually. The verdict of the Word of God is that he is "dead through trespasses and sins" (Ephes. 2:1-2). Thus our Lord indicated when he said, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, the hour is coming, and now is, when the dead shall hear the voice of the Son of God: and they that hear shall live" (John 5:25). It was not of the physically dead Christ was speaking, for shortly after he spoke of those who are in their graves as hearing his voice and coming forth, some unto everlasting life and some unto the resurrection of damnation (ver. 28-29). The truth as Christ presents it is that as he has power to raise the physically dead, and will; so he has power to raise the spiritually dead; to quicken whom he will.

But physical and spiritual death are not all of the wage sin pays. They are only the prelude to the

THE ELECTION OF JUDGES AND  
THE DUTY OF THE VOTERSEvery Voter Should Cast His Ballot for  
the Best Man Regardless of  
Political Parties

In the election soon to be held, because of the importance of national issues and the cumbersome size of the ballot, voters are apt to overlook the fact that one judge of the Superior Court is to be elected.

The maintenance of a high standard of conduct, essential to community life, is dependent largely on our judges. The judges who construe and apply the laws are not capricious men, every department of government suffers. This being true, every voter in the county should feel it his duty to do all that he can to secure the election of good judges and to cast his vote for the best man on the ballot, regardless of political parties.

For the vacancy on the Superior bench three candidates are submitted to the voters, only one of whom has had judicial experience. Judge Joseph Sabath, now one of the judges of the Superior Court, appointed by the Governor to the Superior bench upon the death of Judge Burke, is a candidate to succeed himself. Judge Sabath has served a term of six years as judge of the Municipal court, presiding over every branch. He earned special distinction in the Court of Domestic Relations, Moral Court and Automobile Court. While presiding in the latter court and co-operating with the automobile clubs and with automobile owners, as well as State and County officials, he established safety regulations which have tended to save life.

Judge Sabath is a graduate of the Lake Forest University, The Chicago College of Law, and has received degrees of Master of Laws from the Chicago Law School. He is now one of the lecturers in the latter institution. He is an accomplished linguist, speaks the languages of France and Italy, is a member of the Chicago Bar Association, the Illinois Bar Association, the American Bar Association, the Lawyers' Association of Illinois and many fraternal, benevolent, philanthropic and charitable associations. The lawyers of Chicago assert that he has shown that he possesses "judicial temperament." Because of his training, experience and absolute fairness in the discharge of his duties, the voters, irrespective of party affiliations, should cast their ballots to re-elect him as judge of the Superior Court. His name appears in the Democratic column.—Adv.

## Business Notices

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Thompson Strain Pure Bred Barred Rock Cockerels. Call Barrington phone 125 M-2. 40-1

FOR SALE—Plenty of nice clean newspapers, suitable for stores and general housecleaning use, at the REVIEW office.

FOR SALE—Automatic lift, drop head New Home sewing machine. Call at this office.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE—86 acre farm at auction. Chris Reuter and Charles Henning, administrators, of the estate of Henry Reuter, deceased, will sell at public auction on the premises, the farm of the above estate, consisting of 86 1/2-100 acres in sections 24 and 25, township of Barrington, and located 4 miles south of Barrington and 5 miles west of Palatine, on Wednesday, November 15, 1916, at 1 o'clock. Terms: 10 per cent cash on day of sale, balance March 1, 1917. Chris Reuter, Charles Henning, Administrators. 44-2

FOR SALE—Gas range in excellent condition; can be seen at Mrs. Nellie Robertson's—Mrs. L. H. Bartlett. 44-1

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six room, steam heated flat; modern improvements.—H. A. Grebe, Barrington, Ill. 44-1

FOR RENT—Communion kitchen, Barrington-Chicago and Chicago. Waukegan. MILES T. LAMMY, Barrington. 44-1

FOR RENT—House with modern improvements situated on Franklin street. Henry Gleske, Barrington, Ill. 42-4

FOR RENT—Five room house, comfortably furnished. Apply at this office. 44-3

FOR RENT—Barn suitable for team or automobile. Call at this office. 43-2

FOR RENT—Store room on Cook street. A. L. Robertson, Barrington. 44-4

FOR RENT—Upper flat, six rooms, with modern improvements, on State street. J. A. Kluson, Barrington. 44-1

## WANTED

WANTED—Dressmaking, ladies' and children's clothing, household sewing will go out by the day. Call Amelia Sommerfeld, Division St., Barrington, Tel. 208H. 44-1

## To Avoid Colds

In brief, if you wish to be absolutely immune from colds of all kinds, and thus free from serious sequelae, here is the recipe: Eat abstemiously of non-stimulating food. Fast occasionally. Avoid table salt, woolen underclothing and foul air, and harden the body by exposure to the air and sun, and occasionally to cold water.

## Philosopher's Stone

If you know how to spend less than you get you have the philosopher's stone.—Franklin.

Subscribe for the Review.

## NEAR-BY NEWS

Mrs. Maria Cassman, aged almost 100 years, died on a farm near McHenry one day last week.

A parent-teacher's association was organized last week in the Central school building at North Chicago.

Dundee held its first political meeting this fall on last Friday evening. It was a big republican rally and many prominent men spoke.

The new high school building now under construction at Libertyville will, if good weather prevails, be under cover within thirty days. The floors will be laid in the hall and corridors.

Crystal Lake will have a 1917 chalet. This matter was settled last week when a representative of the Lincoln system visited that village and secured enough signers for a 1917 program.

A new road is being built extending from the Nellie Colby farm to Ringwood turn on the Woodstock road. It is being built of a composition of 60 per cent gravel and 40 per cent crushed stone.—McHenry Plaindealer.

The ladies of the Grayslake Community club will conduct a Thanksgiving carnival and card party on November 23 in the Grayslake opera house. The afternoon will be given over to a bazaar, while in the evening progressive card playing will be indulged in.

Lack of business compelled the Dusham Creamery company near Harvard to close its milk plant Tuesday. The creamery was started in 1915 by the late Milo Manger as a butter and cheese factory and was acquired fourteen years ago by the Dusham Creamery company.

According to city papers the Chicago, Fox Lake & Northern Railway company has applied to the State Utility commission for permission to issue over \$300,000 of stock and \$2,000,000 of mortgages. This road was organized to construct a line from Evanston to Palatine and the large mortgage is desired to make it possible to break ground and start laying the tracks.

On October 22 Mrs. Sarah A. Chittenden passed her 80th birthday at her home on the farm at Third Lake. Mrs. Chittenden was born in Massachusetts and came to Lake county in October, 1838, at the age of 11 years. She is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, resident in the county. She is very vigorous and spends several hours a day in the open air with her horse and hatching, digging with her hoe or trimming the branches of trees with her hatchet.

## EVENTS AT LAKE ZURICH

News of Hustling Neighbor Village and Progressive People Who Reside There.

Fred Blau was a Palatine visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fink were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brinker have moved into the Wewetzer residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Selp spent several days visiting relatives in Chicago. Several from here attended the dance at Long Grove Saturday evening.

Miss Minnie Meyer was the guest of Laura Meyer at Waukegan Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Salina Lawson, who has been visiting at the Hankenburg home, returned home last week.

Miss Nettie Hillman and D. Lionel McTaggart attended teachers' meeting at Waukegan Saturday.

Mr. Schwabacher from the Bush, Conservatory of Music of Chicago, was the guest of Lionel McTaggart Sunday.

A dance will be given at the Lake Shore pavillion Saturday evening, November 4. Music by Hapke's orchestra of Libertyville.

Don't forget to attend the entertainment, the second one of the Iveson course, Thursday evening, November 6. The Kentucky Jubilee quartet will be the attraction. A dance will be given after the entertainment.

## WAUKEONA

Mrs. Marietta Wragg of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Brazzoni welcomed a baby girl the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Crabtree spent Tuesday with relatives in Cary.

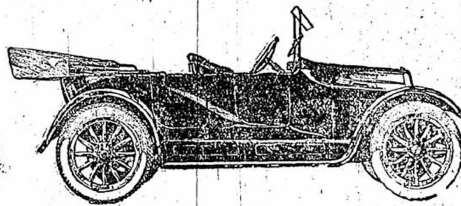
Mrs. Walter Meyer of Cary visited Mr. Stroker in the bank Friday.

Dr. Golding and family of Libertyville were Waukeona Sunday callers.

Mr. Wagner, son and daughter of Chicago spent Sunday at their cottage here.

Misses Elizabeth and Lovetta Delay of Elgin spent Sunday with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Groves of



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