BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 34, NUMBER 4 — BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1918 — $2.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

CAMP GRANT SOLDIER WRITES HOME AGAIN

Says Boys Are Well and Happy, Although Quarantined For Past Few Weeks

Camp Grant, Jan. 21, 1918.

Editor Review:

Greetings from the Barrington boys in camp.

We are enjoying very good weather now, although it gets below the zero mark at nights. The days are fine and we are in the best of health, which is a good pointer for the life a soldier leads here. He must be able to stand all the inclemencies of the season, which goes toward making a man of him.

We have been quarantined for a long time with the measles but we expect to be able to get out again after Wednesday, as the quarantine is to be raised then. We must carry our bunks out every morning to air from 8 to 11 o'clock and the windows in the barracks are kept partly open day and night. At first we used to be reconciled to this manner of sleeping in the cool air, but it's just the thing now. Comrade Ross has been promoted from Corporal to Sergeant and the rest of the boys are progressing in their lines. Comrade Fred LaChance of Chicago, District 86, and I have received our diplomas from the Army Cook's and Baker's school A. M. C., ranking as first cooks.

Have not noticed any letters in the Review from any of the home boys in Camp Logan. Suppose some of them are preparing to cross the pond. Roy Waterman visited us Sunday and we certainly were glad to see him, as it has been a long time since any one from Barrington has been in our camp. We were completely snowbound for a few days but with the aid of the soldiers in camp the way for traffic was made clear.

We have experienced some very gloomy days during the length of time we have been confined, but we have all come through with colors flying, as we expect to do "over there," for Battery D will try and follow the example and in fact we want to be foremost in any heroic and honorable achievement of the 333d Regiment, F. A. N. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is putting on more good entertainments. They have movies three times a week, besides the wonderful concerts, lectures and athletic shows. They also hold church services every Sunday morning and evening. We are not experiencing any shortage in coal as we have plenty in camp.

Donald Raymond is attending Officers' Reserve Training camp here. He was formerly with us and is well known in Barrington. Hope our Home guards are picking up in their drill work as I think it a necessity, both in civil life and otherwise to know the principles of the school of a soldier. It will benefit the boys who are sent to training camps and facilitate speedy promotion.

I will close now with best wishes to my old friends and the Red Cross. Yours in the service of the U. S. A.

WILLIAM A. SOMMERFIELD,
Cook, Battery D, 333d F. N. A.
Camp Grant, Ill., building 1153 South.

SCHOOL NOTES

Arthur Wolthausen leads Room IV in the Studebaker tests.

First grade pupils are still working on their A, B, C's. They are also learning to cut designs from paper and to use the sand table.

In the third grade spell-down, Archie Demoney, Delpha Schwartz, William Clemons, Albert Vogel, Clayton Hamilton and Fred Kleiman, remained standing.

All young men between the ages of 18 and 21 desiring to join the Boys' Working Reserve may obtain blanks from Superintendent Smith. School membership is not necessary.

The school was closed Monday of this week owing to lack of coal, but with the several long days following, excepting which were put in Monday and Tuesday, there will probably be no need to close again.

Hope the week marks the close of the first semester, and consequently extra examinations in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and the high school, all report cards will be one week late, being issued Friday, Friday, February 1. Parents will please bear this in mind. Examine the card carefully.

GERMAN ALIENS MUST REGISTER

All Who are 14 Years and Upward to Come Under Regulation Issued by the President

In accordance with the President's Proclamation dated November 16, 1917, all male German alien enemies of fourteen years of age and upward, residing in this post office district are required to register under the direction of the Postmaster, who has been appointed Assistant Registrar.

This registration commences at 6 a. m. on February 4, 1918, and continues each day successively therefter, between the hours of 6 a. m. and 8 p. m., up to and including the 9th day of February, 1918, at 8 p. m.

Persons Required to Register

All natives, citizens, denizens, or subjects of the German Empire, or Imperial German Government, being males of the age of fourteen years and upwards, who are within the United States and not actually naturalized or a American citizen are required to register as alien enemies. The fact of having first or declaration papers, or a permit for restricted zones issued by the United States Marshal, does not exempt the possessor thereof from registering as a German alien enemy.

Germans alien enemies are hereby directed to report to the post office located in the district in which they reside.

Each German alien enemy is required to bring with him to the place of registration five photographs not larger than 4x3 inches, on thin paper with plain background. At the place of registration he will be given full instructions as to procedure in filing application for registration.

An alien enemy required to register who fails to complete his registration within the time fixed therefor, in addition to all other penalties prescribed by law, is liable to restraint, internment and detention for the duration of the war.

W. B. CARLILE, Chief Registrar.
For nonresident areas in the Northern District of Illinois.

Demurrage Rates Raised

The Interstate Commerce Commission has approved increases in demurrage rates as follows, dated January 5:

After the expiration of the free time allowed (48 hours), a charge of $3.00 for the first day, $4.00 for the second day, and for each succeeding additional day the charge to be increased $1.00 in excess of that for the preceding day until a maximum charge of $10.00 per car per day shall be reached on the eighth day of detention beyond the free time, the charge thereafter to be $10.00 per car per day or fraction thereof. Thirty order also specifically contemplates the cancellation of all average agreement.

Director General of Railroads, W. G. McAdoo, in Order No. 3, dated January 5, has instructed that the demurrage tariffs of all carriers be amended so as to provide for the changes indicated above, effective January 21, 1918.

Lyceum Numbers Please

The American Girls trio pleased their audience last Friday night at the auditorium and left a good impression by their wit, humor, pathos and musical ability. This was the fourth number of the Community Entertainment course.

Wednesday evening another appreciative audience greeted the Fairchild orchestra, composed of four young ladies, of whom three were sisters. This entertainment proved very interesting and was a rare musical treat.

WHEATLESS BISCUITS.

Parched cornmeal is the feature of these excellent wheatless biscuits. First, the cornmeal—one half a cupful to a pint—is parched on the oven and stirred frequently until it is a delicate brown. The other ingredients are a teaspoon of salt, a cup of peanut butter and one and a half cups of water. Mix the peanut butter, water and salt and heat. While this mixture is hot stir in the meal which should also be hot. Beat thoroughly, the dough should be of a consistency that it can be dropped from a spoon. Bake in small cakes in an improved pan. This makes 10 biscuits, each of which contains one-tenth of an ounce of protein.

1-wheat
use more corn
2-meat
use more fish & beans
3-fats
use just enough
4-sugar
use syrups
and serve
the cause of freedom
U.S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

O. E. S. Install Officers

Last Friday evening the Order of Eastern Star met in its hall and installed the following officers for the year:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Anna Wichman; Worthy Patron, A. W. Stelzer; Associate Matron, Mrs. Carrie Thies; Conductress, Mrs. Lydia Hawley; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Harriet Adams; Treasurer, Mrs. Anna Grunau; Secretary, Mrs. Sadie Thies; Ads, Mrs. Mollie Voss; Ruth, Mrs. Lydia Schwerdtfeger; Esther, Miss Lizzie Krueger; Martha, Mrs. Sophia Tonne; Electa, Mrs. Luella Rieke; Chaplin, Mrs. Jennie Sutherland; Marshal, Mrs. Emma Hoefs; Organist, Mrs. Alta Bennett; Warder, Miss Constance Pacsell; Sentinel, G. A. Adams.

Mrs. Vivian Scott of Chicago, Grand Installing Officer, and Mrs. Mae Lane Spanner, Grand Chaplin, were the installing officers and Mrs. Sallie Voits of Palatine acted as Grand Marshal. Several out of town guests were present and the evening proved to be a most enjoyable one.

Mrs. Anna Wichman is starting upon her second year as Worthy Matron and is very popular with the chapter. During the evening she gave a most pleasing talk to the members and presented each of the installing officers with a beautiful bunch of sweet peas. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the installation.

Mother Shoots Son in Fray

William Werner, 4 years old, was killed Sunday night by an accident when a shotgun which she playfully pointed at him in their farmhouse two miles east of Des Plaines was accidentally discharged. The boy was struck in the head and died instantly.

The mother became hysterical after the accident and was prostrated with grief. Coroner Hoffman, who lives in Des Plaines, was called to the home and when he made known his identity the mother beseeched him to look her up.

"Hang me," he begged the coroner. "Shoot me just as I did my boy."

Neighbors kept her from harming herself.

The boy had been "playing cowboy." The mother, to add a touch of realism, picked up the shotgun.

Unclaimed Letters

The following is a list of letters remaining unclaimed for in the post office at Barrington for the week ending January 24:

Ben Walkington.
Miss Georgia Wilson.
Mr. A. Waldo.
Mrs. H. G. Smith.
Mr. J. N. Brown.
Miss Florence Lloyd.
Dr. W. E. Lawhead.
Mr. L. H. Holman.
Bob Ganiak.

O. W. Spunner, Postmaster.

Dance for Old and Young

There will be a dance at the auditorium on the night of Friday, Feb. 1, given by the A. W. P. orchestra of Barrington. Tickets will be 75 cents per couple, spectators 25 cents including war tax, ladies free. Good music will be furnished and everybody is welcome to attend.

Pastor Accepts Call

The Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. Paul J. Hoffman, of Chicago, to serve as its pastor, and it is understood he will accept the call and will occupy the pulpit at both services the coming Sunday. Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of the Sioux Falls Baptist College and also of Rochester Theological Seminary and is now taking a post-graduate course in the Divinity school of the University of Chicago, in preparation for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. While attending the university he has recently been the pastor of the United church of Glenwood, Ill., He also has had pastorates in New York and South Dakota.

The Review congratulates the Baptists church on securing Mr. Hoffman, whom the people of Barrington will remember hearing from briefly on the occasion of the Community Christmas entertainment. He is very highly spoken of by Dean Shaller Mathews who delivered the splendid patriotic address here last week.

Annual Election of Officers

At the annual business meeting of the Woman's Country Life association held Friday afternoon the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. N. Gillette; first vice-president, Mrs. J. Powers; second vice-president, Mrs. E. Abrams; secretary, Mrs. A. Pomeroy; treasurer, Mrs. M. Dubs.

The time of meeting has been changed to the third Thursday afternoon of each month at the Woman's club rooms.

Preparations are being made for the annual Farmers' Institute and poultry show which will take place Feb. 15 and 16. Good speakers have been secured, dinner will be served at a very small cost and an interesting program will be given. Watch for further announcements.

The association wishes to thank all who helped in making the community Christmas tree a success, including donations, labor, time and talent.

FREDIA WOLTHAUSEN, Secretary.

Salem United Evangelical Church

Rev. H. V. Summers, D. D. of Columbus, Ohio, who came west to attend the Jewish conference at the institute, will preach in the English language in this Salem church next Sunday morning and evening. Dr. Summers is a forceful and interesting preacher of the gospel of God unto salvation to every one that believeth and a fearless defender of the faith which was once for all delivered unto the saints. Everybody is cordially invited to come and hear him. The services will be as follows: Sunday-school and English preaching, 9:15 to 11:00 a. m. and German preaching at 11:00 o'clock. Senior and Junior H. L. C. E. meetings at 6:45 p. m. and English preaching service at 7:30.

J. HOERNER, Pastor.

Card of Thanks

We wish to return our heartfelt thanks to the neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindness shown at the time of the death and burial of our husband and father, John Meiners.

Mr. John Meiners and daughter.

An adlet in the business column bring results.

MERCHANTS HAVE 'COALESS' DAY

And Close up Stores to Help Country in Effort to Conserve on Fuel—First Time in Village's History

There were no Sundays in this week, so to speak, January 20 and 21, when practically all the stores of the village were closed. This will go on record for the first time in history as an event of this kind.

The idea was to save coal and obey drastic measures issued by Dr. Garfield in this regard due to the fact that the government has taken the situation in hand and instructions were duly followed.

Continuing for five weeks the stores will be closed on Monday and railroads will operate trains on holiday schedule, according to government plans, and while there will be no direct injuries to parties involved, we are safe in saying the coal situation will surely be improved.

Already there is a marked change in the supply in other towns, especially large cities, where the shortage would have done great damage, and thousands upon thousands of cars of coal are now in the yards and on the tracks in Chicago. This will relieve the situation to a great extent and be the means of supplying suburban towns on short notice should they be in need of coal.

Our merchants were very much impressed with the idea of closing every Monday for five weeks and realized that in doing so they were helping the government solve one of its great problems. In these times of warfare it is less to play safe and show your loyalty by complying with others who are bound by the government. It not only speaks well for the individual but for the community in general.

Official Thanks People

Local agent, Jr. A. Powers, has received a letter from G. B. Vilas, general superintendent of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, in which he says:

"I wish that you would convey to the various people who cared for and assisted the passengers who were snowbound on train 516, the night of January 12, the sincere thanks of the officers of this railroad. The passengers have touched me for the attention they received from the citizens of Barrington, and I assure you that such treatment is greatly appreciated.

"It wish that you would call on each of these people who cared for our passengers and extend to them our sincere thanks. Their kindness will certainly never be forgotten and should not be allowed to pass without the proper acknowledgment."

M. E. Church Notes

Subject for next Sunday morning: "Great Things for the Mind and Heart." Evening subject: "A New Way of Living." You will be interested in the lessons covered in these sermons.

The Study club of the Epworth League meets Friday evening at the parsonage from 8 to 9 o'clock. There will be parliamentary practice; more people will bring items of current events for discussion, and the subject studied will be "Tests of Efficiency." This helps you to your regular devotional and your life work. On the same evening from 7:15 to 7:45 there will be Bible study for all who desire to join special classes.

Our quarterly conference will be held Sunday afternoon, Jan. 27 at 3:30. The evening sermon will be preached by Rev. Clark, district superintendent. The regular prayer-meeting will be held Wednesday evening, January 30.

JOHN H. DeDECKER, Pastor.

DELICIOUS CORN MUFFINS.

Here's an old fashioned recipe for corn muffins that has recently been tested and used with success by housewives in several of the larger New York hotels: To make three and a half dozen muffins take one quart milk, six ounces butter substitute, twelve ounces of light syrup or honey, four eggs, pinch of salt, two ounces baking powder, one and a half pounds cornmeal and one and a half pounds rye flour. The butter and syrup should be thoroughly mixed; then add the eggs gradually. Folds in the milk and add the rye flour mixed with cornmeal and baking powder.

MRS. HANNAH SODT SUCCUMBS SATURDAY

End Came Very Peacefully at Her Home on Cook Street After Brief Illness

Again the Grim Reaper has visited Barrington and taken as his toll Mrs. Hannah Sodt, who succumbed at her home Saturday, after suffering with cancer of the liver.

Mrs. Sodt was born in Germany, February 4, 1840, and when young came to America with her parents. On February 4, 1859, she was united in marriage to A. H. Sodt in Chicago, he having passed away 29 years ago. Two sons and three daughters were born to this union, two of the daughters dying in infancy. The surviving children are Mrs. Lydia H. Hawley, Henry, O., and William H., of this village. Two brothers, William Schmaun of Minco, Okla., and Gottlieb Kuhlmann of Barrington, together with three sisters, Mrs. Charles Helm of Crisin, Mrs. August C. Miller of Barrington and Mrs. August Rinne of Stickauer, Neb., six grand-children and many other relatives and friends also survive.

Deceased was brought up in the Evangelical Lutheran faith and for many years was a worthy and faithful member of the Salem church, Sunday-school, Frauenverein Ladies' Aid and Woman's Missionary societies. She bore her sufferings with Christian patience and acquiescence of the will of God.

Mrs. Sodt was a woman of great force of character, with an early education finished by constant and discriminating reading of good literature. She took a keen interest in public affairs and kept thoroughly posted on the issues of the day. She was distinguished by her love of truth and dislike of sham, her strong and enduring friendships that were never so secured by the possession or lack of wealth but most, of all those qualities that constitute the ideal home-maker. She was not only a good wife, but the guide, counselor and friend whose judgment was to be relied upon—a real partner for better or worse. She was a remarkably bright and active woman, always wearing a cheerful smile and with a heartfelt greeting for her many friends. During her illness she received the most loving attention possible from her children, who made daily sacrifices to care and comfort their mother. The hearts of the whole community go out to the son, daughter, brothers and sisters in this their sad state of bereavement.

Funeral services were held from the Salem church at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, following a short service at her late home on Cook street, in charge of her pastor, Rev. J. Hoerner. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Beg Your Pardon, Girls

You noticed, perhaps, that during the severe snow storm last week telephone service went on in Barrington uninterrupted, and every time you took down the receiver to call, a pleasant feminine voice responded, "Number, please?"

We noticed this fact, all right, but in some manner failed to respond with an acknowledgment, and now ask "the girls" to pardon our oversight.

And we are pleased to note that in spite of the severe weather and raging blizzard the faithful operators were at their post, doing their bit to help bring the village and surrounding country back to "civilization."

Many of the girls experienced hardships in getting to work, but after once on the job they company did everything possible to make life pleasant.

The girls have voiced their appreciation of the hospitality shown them by the company and the community in granting a leave for their loyalty fully appreciate the services rendered.

Red Cross Notes

The Barrington auxiliary wishes to thank the municipal trustees and the public school for making the frames used in the Red Cross rooms. They are of great assistance in the making of surgical dressings.

An invitation is extended to the men of the village to come and assist in making surgical dressings. Evening meetings every Monday commencing at 6 o'clock. Come and do your bit.

Buy Buckwheat Bran Now

We have a car load of buckwheat bran coming which will be here in few days. Place your order now to take it from the car at $24.00 per ton.

Lagesschulte & F

The Golden Junk-Pile

By BERNARD MEER

(Copyright, by Joseph H. Bowles.)

THE door of the barrel house opened and four gentlemen, the hobo, was hurled into the street. It was not an unusual or particularly painful to the personal dignity of Snaggles, because he was used to it. From Minneapolis to Jacksonville, from Boston to San Francisco, and at all the railroad points between, he had been the complaining subject of similar attentions, which were philosophically accepted by him as part of the unpleasant aspect of his profession.

To be flung from a comfortable barrel house at a nipping autumn evening, for no fault of your own, it is not your failure to have collected your numerous dollars from the street members of the body politic whose duty and pleasure it is to provide for the needs of the investigating indigent, may not be especially depressing to the finer sensibilities of a man, but it is nevertheless a trying and inconvenience. It implies the grim necessity of certain muscular movements and a certain quantity of mental work by no means joyful when the collection of direct taxes is the principal purpose of life. It means, when Snaggles, standing on the ultimate edge of the sidewalk, shifting himself from one foot to the other, and glancing along the vista of the street from right to left and from left to right, perceives a chasm for leaping the wind, his mind was a trifle perturbed.

Earlier in the day Snaggles had arrived in the freight yards at Chicago after a slightly unsatisfactory trip from Saint Paul, during the course of which he had been manhandled by various over-active and zealous officials of the property of railroads; and his collections, since his advent in this town, had been annoyingly of not distressingly light.

Now, when the barrel house—your last available refuge in an unpleasant and wide-awake condition of human society—flings you into the street as an object unfitter to be heavy and cumbersome for the traffic, your social problems become personal and pressing.

Miles away from the spot in the slums where Snaggles was standing, a skiff from a yacht lying at anchor, streamed through glistening windows on the trees and shrubbery of a boulevard; and in the carriage drive of the palace a huge auto car was breathing impatiently as it it were eager for the tension of the time when it was tolling at the wheel. The car had been waiting long; and the wheelman, through his impatience, felt for the machine, and generally assumed to be devoid of all human feelings whatever, had begun to complain and to curse under his breath at the perverse and diabolical malice, or the criminal neglect and apathy of his employers.

Warm light and the sound of voices ceased to an abrupt pitch, streamed through the open doorway. There was a confused shuffling of feet and an interval of dead silence, which was soon broken by commingled notes of disgust, disapproval, condolence and congratulation, uttering estimates of presence of overall men and women all talking at once, or all silent at once. And then the clear voice of a man rang out, almost in anger.

"Jenkin, I forbid you!"

"Forbid fudge!" querulously answered the voice of a lady. "Forbid indeedsies, Randolph! Do you imagine that I am going to be a fool just because you are one yourself? Great Heaven, Randolph, I'll scream every three hours left! Don't you touch me, Randolph, or I'll scream! Do you comprehend? I'll scream. I'll perfectly calm, but I'll scream. I'll scream on the spot."

The gentleman laugh of a man fleated out of the doorway, and was followed by the lady of the voice herself. She paused a moment and spoke to someone within.

"Come on, Mr. Huntley! You know I have a right to do this, no matter what he says."

The lady was respectfully obeyed by a clean-cut elderly gentleman with a beamy peaceful face and a restful eye; and then by a younger and more fashionable fellow, who paunchily ordered the chauffeur to be gone, and took the place at the wheel himself. As the lady was about to mount the car she was manifestly troubled in spirit and she called to the gentleman who had substituted himself for the chauffeur.

"Dear me, Robert, where are you going to take us?"

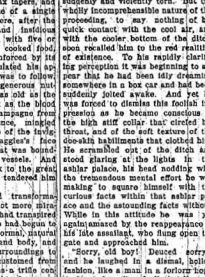
"Leave it to me, Jennie! You and Mr. Huntley sit back and let us do the rest of it. Don't waste any time talking. Jennie, get in both of you!"

"Jenkin, I wish you would stop fooling, but the elderly gentleman leaned forward before entering, and whispered a few words in the ear of the wheelman, who lifted his head and instinctively recoiled, as if from a highly disagreeable odor or spectacle.

"What? Not to that place! Not there! Not!"

"Yes, Jenkin," replied the elderly gentleman, with a serene smile. "I think upon it. I will tell you when I get there. Go!"

The car shot out into the boulevard and loudly purred its danger signal, and then glided smoothly away, leaving the lamps behind it as if they were one long continuous streak of light. As its energy rose to the



DAYS OF HOBO LIFE ARE OVER.

full it was observed that the lady fastened over him by his two mysterious companions, and the gentleman consulted of their watches by the company in general.

"Bring the old fool!" said one of them in a tone of disgust. "Why couldn't he act like a gentleman instead of putting us to all this infernal bother?"

But the argument, whatever it was, was unanimously ended, for the hands suddenly surrounded him, one of them seeming to act as the spokesman for the others.

"Delancey," said this gentleman, with a poorly repressed look of disgust, as if he did not like to do it, but had to, "you are a lucky man. Your friend of hobo life is over. You have fallen into a soft berth, Delancey, and you can make up your mind, for easy living, for not to your moral days. You're going to live in Deep street, Delancey, with a valet to wait on you, and all the good world and boots you can eat and drink thrown in. We'll give you everything you ask for, Delancey—everything. You can have a feather bede in winter, if you want 'em, and electric fans, or refrigerated rooms, if you want 'em, in the summer. All you'll have to do is live, you know, Delancey—live and let people wait on you. What do you say to that?"

What did he say to that?

It was a question.

To begin with, Snaggles was not particularly impressed with the face and manner of the speaker, with the fair manner of address. And Snaggles, to end with, was wonderfully embedded in prejudice against hobos. He looked severely at the spokesman, to whose face, without special intent, his eyes had drawn from the crowd, the clear. He stared impudently into the faces of the circle, unable to infer, from their expressions, what lay behind eyes, but seemingly alive to the fact that in some way, another, for one reason or another, he, for one, was an important factor in the game (they were so important that the game may have been. He began to feel that he had the advantage of them; that he was the master; it was the game that he, not they, was the party to make the terms. What did he say? This is what he said:

"Don't I get any money at all?"

It was certainly astonishing how the gentlemen rubbed their wretched faces. Snaggles was astonishing in the highest degree. But astonishment was intensified beyond all bounds when, as he stood there, when the former chauffeur suddenly seized Snaggles by the collar and slices, rushed him out of the room, leaping course towels, and then, as if to complete the work of their hands, they escorted him, with his hat and apartment nearly, shaved him clean, performed him, gave him soft and fleecy garments, with shirt and stiff high collar; patent leather shoes and a full outfit of evening clothes; then the to the car and put the hobo inside. When this was done the former chauffeur jovially nudged him in the breast.

"Coursey, old boy, you're a new man now, and we'd like to have the pleasure of entertaining at supper! He was led by the four men down the shirway and into a softly illuminated dining room, where a table place rated with roses and wax tapers, and equipped for the service of a single person was waiting. Here, after the administration of bland, insidious cocktails, they fed him with five or six courses of daintily cooked food, each one of which, reinforced by its appropriate wine, stimulated his appetite for the one that was to follow. Rare German cheese, generous nut flavored sherbet, port as old as the Bragansas and as thick as the blood of an ox, and subtle champagne from the right place in France, mingled with grapes and fruits of the fertilizing food until Snaggles's face glowed with the life that was bounding through his veins. Coffee followed and then they led him back to the great salon of the palace and tendered him an open box of Havana cigars.

The physical outward transformation of Snaggles was not more miraculous than the mental transformation within him. Already he had begun to feel that this was the normal, natural condition of his mind and body, and that these were the surroundings to which he had been accustomed from his birth. Now, he was a little astonished when he thought of conversing at the table with gentlemen that was by no means relieved by the increasing anxiety of his new found friends, on whose faces was written a nervous and irritable impatience that grew with the passing of the hours. Snaggles could not help being struck again with the close watch that was maintained over him by his two mysterious companions, and the consultations of their watches by the company in general.

"Bring the old fool!" said one of them in a tone of disgust. "Why couldn't he act like a gentleman instead of putting us to all this infernal bother?"

But the argument, whatever it was, was unanimously ended, for the hands suddenly surrounded him, one of them seeming to act as the spokesman for the others.

"Delancey," said this gentleman, with a poorly repressed look of disgust, as if he did not like to do it, but had to, "you are a lucky man. Your friend of hobo life is over. You have fallen into a soft berth, Delancey, and you can make up your mind, for easy living, for not to your moral days. You're going to live in Deep street, Delancey, with a valet to wait on you, and all the good world and boots you can eat and drink thrown in. We'll give you everything you ask for, Delancey—everything. You can have a feather bede in winter, if you want 'em, and electric fans, or refrigerated rooms, if you want 'em, in the summer. All you'll have to do is live, you know, Delancey—live and let people wait on you. What do you say to that?"

What did he say to that?

It was a question.

To begin with, Snaggles was not particularly impressed with the face and manner of the speaker, with the fair manner of address. And Snaggles, to end with, was wonderfully embedded in prejudice against hobos. He looked severely at the spokesman, to whose face, without special intent, his eyes had drawn from the crowd, the clear. He stared impudently into the faces of the circle, unable to infer, from their expressions, what lay behind eyes, but seemingly alive to the fact that in some way, another, for one reason or another, he, for one, was an important factor in the game (they were so important that the game may have been. He began to feel that he had the advantage of them; that he was the master; it was the game that he, not they, was the party to make the terms. What did he say? This is what he said:

"Don't I get any money at all?"

It was certainly astonishing how the gentlemen rubbed their wretched faces. Snaggles was astonishing in the highest degree. But astonishment was intensified beyond all bounds when, as he stood there, when the former chauffeur suddenly seized Snaggles by the collar and slices, rushed him out of the room, leaping out through the long hall to the rear, out through the back yard, and then, as if to complete the work of their hands, they escorted him, with his hat and apartment nearly, shaved him clean, performed him, gave him soft and fleecy garments, with shirt and stiff high collar; patent leather shoes and a full outfit of evening clothes; then the to the car and put the hobo inside. When this was done the former chauffeur jovially nudged him in the breast.

"Coursey, old boy, you're a new man now, and we'd like to have the pleasure of entertaining at supper! He was led by the four men down the shirway and into a softly illuminated dining room, where a table place rated with roses and wax tapers, and equipped for the service of a single person was waiting. Here, after the administration of bland, insidious cocktails, they fed him with five or six courses of daintily cooked food, each one of which, reinforced by its appropriate wine, stimulated his appetite for the one that was to follow. Rare German cheese, generous nut flavored sherbet, port as old as the Bragansas and as thick as the blood of an ox, and subtle champagne from the right place in France, mingled with grapes and fruits of the fertilizing food until Snaggles's face glowed with the life that was bounding through his veins. Coffee followed and then they led him back to the great salon of the palace and tendered him an open box of Havana cigars.

The physical outward transformation of Snaggles was not more miraculous than the mental transformation within him. Already he had begun to feel that this was the normal, natural condition of his mind and body, and that these were the surroundings to which he had been accustomed from his birth. Now, he was a little astonished when he thought of conversing at the table with gentlemen that was by no means relieved by the increasing anxiety of his new found friends, on whose faces was written a nervous and irritable impatience that grew with the passing of the hours. Snaggles could not help being struck again with the close watch that was maintained over him by his two mysterious companions, and the consultations of their watches by the company in general.

"Bring the old fool!" said one of them in a tone of disgust. "Why couldn't he act like a gentleman instead of putting us to all this infernal bother?"

But the argument, whatever it was, was unanimously ended, for the hands suddenly surrounded him, one of them seeming to act as the spokesman for the others.

"Delancey," said this gentleman, with a poorly repressed look of disgust, as if he did not like to do it, but had to, "you are a lucky man. Your friend of hobo life is over. You have fallen into a soft berth, Delancey, and you can make up your mind, for easy living, for not to your moral days. You're going to live in Deep street, Delancey, with a valet to wait on you, and all the good world and boots you can eat and drink thrown in. We'll give you everything you ask for, Delancey—everything. You can have a feather bede in winter, if you want 'em, and electric fans, or refrigerated rooms, if you want 'em, in the summer. All you'll have to do is live, you know, Delancey—live and let people wait on you. What do you say to that?"

What did he say to that?

It was a question.

To begin with, Snaggles was not particularly impressed with the face and manner of the speaker, with the fair manner of address. And Snaggles, to end with, was wonderfully embedded in prejudice against hobos. He looked severely at the spokesman, to whose face, without special intent, his eyes had drawn from the crowd, the clear. He stared impudently into the faces of the circle, unable to infer, from their expressions, what lay behind eyes, but seemingly alive to the fact that in some way, another, for one reason or another, he, for one, was an important factor in the game (they were so important that the game may have been. He began to feel that he had the advantage of them; that he was the master; it was the game that he, not they, was the party to make the terms. What did he say? This is what he said:

"Don't I get any money at all?"

It was certainly astonishing how the gentlemen rubbed their wretched faces. Snaggles was astonishing in the highest degree. But astonishment was intensified beyond all bounds when, as he stood there, when the former chauffeur suddenly seized Snaggles by the collar and slices, rushed him out of the room, leaping course towels

HUSBAND SAVES WIFE

From Suffering by Getting Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"For many months I was not able to do my work owing to a weakness which caused backache and headache. A friend called my attention to one of your newspaper advertisements and immediately my husband bought three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me. After taking two bottles I felt fine and my troubles caused by the weakness are a thing of the past. All women who suffer as I did should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Jas. Romanoff, 7 Knapp St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women who suffer from any form of weakness, as indicated by displacement, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headache, nervousness and "the blues," should accept Mrs. Robbers's suggestion, and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a thorough trial.

For over forty years it has been correcting such ailments. If you have mysterious complications write for advice to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

BLACK LEG LOSSES SURELY PREVENTED BY CUTTER'S BLACKLEG PILLS

"Best vaccine I ever used." Preferred by thousands of stockmen. Ask your neighbors about them. Write for free booklet. 10 Blackleg pills, $1.00. 50-dose pkg. Blackleg Pills, $4.00. Single blackleg germ (aggressive) bacterin, $1.25 per 50-dose pkg. Cutter's Intravenous Solution (a stimulant), $1.00 per 50-cc. vial. Cutter's Intravenous Solution (a stimulant), $1.00 per 50-cc. vial. The Cutter Laboratory, Berkeley, Cal., or Chicago, Ill.

A Different Answer.

"Am I the right girl you have loved?"

"Oh, no. You are about the tenth, and my taste has improved right along."

"Cold in the Head"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds" in the head find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

He Knew Her.

She—You had that parrot two years and it has never said a word.

He—Why don't you give it a chance?

Cuticura Stops Itching.

The Soap to cleanse and Ointment to soothe and heal most forms of skin and scalp eczema, including itching, burning, skin and scalp affections. Ideal for toilet use. For free sample address "Cuticura," Dept. 28, Boston. Sold by druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

True.

"He means well."

"Half the world's disasters are caused by men who mean well."

BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP

will quiet your cough, soothe the inflammation of a sore throat and stop irritation in the bronchial tubes, insuring a good night's rest, free from coughing and with easy expectoration in the morning. This is what we and America for fifty-two years. A wonderful prescription, assisting Nature in building up your general health and throwing off the disease. Especially useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup, bronchitis, etc. For sale in all civilized countries.—Adv.

Punctuality.

"Telephone service prompt?"

"Pats of it. The bills always get around on time."

Body Terribly Swollen

Mr. Madara's Condition Was Critical Until Doan's Were Used. Health Was Restored.

For six months I couldn't walk, I was so swollen as the result of kidney trouble," says Mr. Frank T. Madara, 24 Vernon Ave., Pitman Grove, Camden, N. J. "backache drove me nearly wild and my lungs formed over my kidneys. I believed until I weighed 225 pounds, and I was so bloated I looked like a whale. The water in my system proved dangerously low and I sometimes felt as if I was going strangled. I was terribly nervous and tained a thick, sediment. Mr. Madara.

"No one can imagine how I suffered. I finally resorted to the hospital, where an operation was suggested I would not recover and came home.

"Hearing how Doan's Kidney Pills had helped others, so I discarded all the medicines and started using them. The second day I began to improve and at I continued my best stopped pining and the swelling went down. The other kidney troubles left, too, and I was soon as well as ever."

Secure at Before me.

Philip Schmitz, Notary Public.

Get Doan's Kidney Pills at any Store. 50 cents a box.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

BIG GAME PROBLEM

Meat Shortage Points to Need of Conservation

Plan Proposed to Establish Sanctuaries for Wild Life in the National Reserved Forests.

Mr. Hoover predicts a meat famine which will last for years. As an effect to this, Herman Crawford writes in Century, it is proposed to establish game sanctuaries in the national reserved forests, where all kinds of big game may breed unmolested, and bills legalizing such sanctuaries are pending in congress.

The general movement for a great increase of killable big game in America has come to be termed "throughout the country, "the Hornaday plan." It gets its name from Dr. William T. Hornaday, director of the zoological park in New York. Doctor Hornaday is far-reached among the naturalists of the country, vice president of the United States Army league and trustee of the American Defense society. For more than twenty years this champion of big game has been sounding a warning to the American people that wild life was becoming extinct and that some day our desolated forests would be looked to in vain for meat from a scarcity of home-raised meats.

Had congress and the legislatures of several states awakened to a sharing sense of the importance of protecting wild life ten years ago there might still be a food problem before the American public today, but it would be less of a calamity than it now is. Doctor Hornaday, a conservative, accurate man, estimates that several million head of big game would be available for the market annually if proper precautions had been taken in protecting it. He gives it as his opinion that even at this late day, if well-protected breeding places for deer and elk were provided throughout the vast area of the wild timber and brush lands of the United States, at least a million head might be slaughtered annually, leaving the dues to go on multiplying the centers of wild life in our forests.

This story of literally living on the fat of the land is no fable; this idea of going back to the tall timber to get our dinner meat is no daydream. Where did the thousands upon thousands of Indians get theirs? It is a widely known fact in the Southern states that many tenants of the cotton lands live three months of the year on rabbits, squirrels and birds without buying a pound of Western raised meat. It is an equally widely known fact that in the extreme northern and western states land owners who are fortunate enough to be within range of our decreasing tribes of elk and deer live by their rifles much of the time. There is nothing visionary in the Hornaday plan for food relief.

Meatless Mince Pie.

Meatless mince meat, another cultivated product in the art of food conservation, has been brought to the housewives of the country by the national conservation committee as a worthy companion of pumpkin-less pumpkin pie and gingerless gingerbread.

The new mince meat, officially described as a "concoction," was tried on five hundred recipes on a committee who pronounced it perfect and called for more.

Half a package of seeded raisins, half a pound of prunes stewed with lemon juice and peel, one-quarter cupful of citron, four tablespoons brown sugar, chop the raisins and prunes together and the result is said to be a meatless mince pie which will compare with the good old meaty mince Tuesday.

Steeper Tax Hits Porters.

However patriotic may be the motive of the traveling salesman and the general public who ride in sleeping cars, the negro porters assert they are bearing an unequal part of the new war tax, as the Pullman porter.

Where the porter formerly received a tip of 25 cents for shining the shoes and brushing off his passenger, the tax says the tip now is only a dime.

"My tips have been reduced one-half," the porter said.

The government since the first of November has added 10 per cent to the sleeping fare as a war tax. At a low standard is the porter and not the passenger who is paying the tax.

Icelanders Are Intellectual.

During the crisis which has been virtually continuous since 1874, the people of Iceland have acquired a stock of political acumen, which augmented by high national intellectuality and literacy, fully qualifies them for a conflict with Denmark, says a writer. Iceland is among the first countries of the world to abolish illiteracy. The island can neither read nor write, and one author has declared that every other man on the street is a poet. Literature is not confined to any particular class—one of the most lucid descriptions of the land ever written is the work of a guide, while many themselves write poetry of merit.

Use Paper as Fuel.

Every household in Italy saves all the odd bits of paper. These are soaked in water and kneaded into balls, then put in the sun to dry. They will serve to give a little heat later on. Walk down a fashionable street in Milan and you will see pyramids of these paper balls in the windows of the houses of the rich.—Exchange.

HIS DRIVER

By MILDRED WHITE.

(©Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

Glen Trescadale, alighting at the village station, looked quickly about for the usual hotel conveyance. It was a mile and a half to the center of the town, and his time there was limited. The impatient young president built in his vision; impatiently he strode up the roadway, and there, just at the bend, waited a large automobile. In the driver's seat sat the most beautiful girl he had ever seen.

Trescadale was debating with himself whether he might dare to ask of her the information the brusque station agent denied, when the girl leaned forward.

"Auto for Lindenville?" she asked.

"You mean—" he blurted out, "that you would drive me there?"

The girl pushed open the car door. "That is my business," she answered.

Winnifred had never placed his value in the machine and seated himself by the driver. Her gauntleted hands were upon the wheel.

"Where?" she asked briefly.

Trescadale answered with the housename of his destination. There was no invitation for further remark in her businesslike manner.

Once she turned to smile at him. "Great morning, isn't it?" she said. To Glen Trescadale it was a "great morning."

"There's the great business block ahead," laughed the girl, "and your office, the center one. Twenty-five cents please."

"So soon," said Trescadale. His tone betrayed disappointment.

The girl leaned forward to open the door, and even as he descended she prepared to whirl her car about in departure. "Good morning, Glen Trescadale," Winnifred's little tinkling voice called to him. There was so little of interesting variety in his trend-mill life, this glorious morning 500 years ago, that it was like a tonic for his boyhood. The car and the services of this lovely, baffling maid were immediately for hire.

"This afternoon," said Trescadale, "I would like to be carried over to the next town, just ten miles."

The girl considered. "Yes," she said; "and there will be other passengers. Call for you at two."

The other passengers were tucked into the back seat when she arrived. Silently he resented the presence of these two ladies, but on their receiving way again, he was glad. The driver seemed to feel free now, to include him in the friendly deceptive remarks she made to the others. Back, with the station lights gleaming through the darkness, Glen Trescadale lingered beside the big car.

"It will be necessary for me to pay a weekly visit here for some time," he told the girl; "may I ask you to drive my each Wednesday?"

For a moment she regarded him beneath her soft cap brim.

"Certainly," she agreed impersonally. "I was disappointed in the last appointable how that winsome, girlish face haunted him through the days which followed. Monday it was from her perplexing papers; resentfully it seemed to withdraw at his own returning smile. Unaccountable anger thrilled him that "she" should be carrying people about, here and there, at so much a mile, and "why, why, why" said to him, he who did not even know her name!

"My name is Glen Trescadale!" he elegantly informed her upon one of their later rides. "I would like to know yours."

"Margaret Carstairs," she replied in mimicry.

This test rides down through the moonlight, was such a rare enchantment. Trescadale dared hardly glance at the glowing face near his own, lest he should tell the girl how lovely she was, and forever break the charm. Instinctively he knew that one step out of the assigned role of "chauffeur only," would be the end. But how to see her under other and more promising circumstances—that was the problem. Then, because he must know more of her, he sought the station agent.

"Don't know much about 'em," the agent replied. "Came here a couple of months ago and rented the old Gage place. Quite a gentleman. Her husband started to run the auto trips, when he was called to war. Then, she took it on. Pretty plucky."

Trescadale's head was swimming. He stepped out into the night. Her husband—and he had spoken to was. "Pretty plucky. And Glen Trescadale came back to the country town no more.

The girl's eyes grew wistful as Wednesday after Wednesday passed. But the haunting face, peering from the pages of the paper were mocking eyes. When business forced him again to the country town, he wandered into the station and asked for the agent. Perhaps she would be there, but when he saw her his heart quickened in joyous recognition. Impatiently she stood gazing into the approaching car.

"You have been away—so long," she said. Disappointment was in her tone.

Business method seemed to have vanished. "When I heard of your husband being away at war—" Trescadale began.

"My husband?" cried Margaret Carstairs. Then she laughed. "They do get things mixed up here!" she said. "It is my brother who went to war. Mother did not want me to take his place, I guess."

Glen Trescadale jumped into the seat at her side. "But I'm mighty glad you did," he said fervently.

EGG OF PHOENIX IS FOUND

Product of the Historic Fung-Wang Ho-Ho Bird Procured in China by Naturalists.

Naturalists doing field work in China for American museums picked up an egg which the natives declared was the egg of the Phoenix—the Fung-Wang Ho-Ho bird. It has just been mounted and placed on public view in the Museum of Natural History in New York. Examination and comparison by the museum staff, and Doctor Frank Crane, in a recent report, have resulted in the decision that discarding popular legend, the immense egg, of the size and shape of the egg of the domesticated hen, is that of a gigantic prehistoric ostrich. Two imperfect eggs of this fossil ostrich are in existence and are owned by museums in the United States; but this is the only perfect one known—"perfect," the museum announces, "with the exception of a small hole through which the original contents may have disappeared."

Its discoverer was a peasant in the Province of Honan, China, who one day found it sticking in the bank of the Yellow river and kept it as a curiosity, treasured it as the egg of that legendary bird, which is still revered by designers of Chinese decorations. The fossil shell was filled with water when it arrived at the museum and was found to have a capacity of a trifle more than two quarts. Two quarts of albumen, yolk and protoplasmic material would fill four pounds of foodstuffs—evidence that the high cost of living was one of the modern things ancient China did not know.

No scientist has ever seen a bone or remnant of the biped which laid eggs like this one, which lived on the Yellow river. It may be imagined that the traveling naturalists had some difficulty in accepting it for the Phoenix to which it was legally attributed stands in Chinese art and tradition as the symbol of immortality and resurrection. Further west one of the legends of the bird has been that every 500 years it set out of Arabia and descended to Heliopoli, and there on an altar burned itself and rose from its ashes young and beautiful once more—a fitting and symbol for the China of the present hour.

Bolshem.

Charles F. Murphy of Tammany said in a discussion of Bolshem:

"The spread of Bolshem shouldn't surprise us, for money's corrupting power is immense.

"Let me tell you a story.

"A senator, while travelling in the South, attended a colored church one Sunday morning and put a $20 bill in the collection plate.

"The collector gave a start. He carried the plate, with its little heap of coppers and nickels and its crisp yellow bill, up to the pulpit. There he and the preacher and a couple of elders conversed excitedly in hissing whispers for several minutes.

"Finally the collector tiptoed down to the senator and muttered in his ear:

"'Boss, when yo' gwine to leave dis town?'

"'Tomorrow morning,' said the senator.

"'Well, boss,' whispered the collector, 'we mus have decided to pass hit if you'll promise to keep still. Dere ain't a man in town can tell her from a good one!'"

An Operation by Telegraph.

An operation carried out under directions given by a surgeon 1,500 miles away and sent by telegraph saved a life in Australia recently, according to the London Chronicle. The subject fell from his horse at Hall's Creek in northern Australia and received serious injuries, including a rupture of the urethera. An operation was urgently necessary and there was no doctor within 1,000 miles. The condition of the patient was described by telegraph to a doctor in Perth and surgeon, who, by the exchange of instructions under which the postmaster at Hall's Creek with such surgical instruments as he could get, the chief operation was a success.

Turkish Government.

The Turkish government is a hereditary monarchy, of which the sultan is both temporal and spiritual head. Succession to the throne is not of primogeniture, but in the male line and descendant of the house of Osman, of which the present sultan, Mohammed V, is the thirty-sixth sovereign in succession and twenty-ninth since the founding of Constantinople. By the constitution of Turkey, the sultan does not marry, but all children born to the harem, whether of legal or illegal parentage, are counted legitimate and of equal lineage, the oldest male child always succeeding to the throne, without regard to the status of his mother or the question of marriage, which actually does not figure in the law at all.

Idaho Burns Fuel Cord.

Idaho is out with another warning relative to the scarcity of wood in the state and appeals to the people of the state to use all care possible in conserving the supply.

Wherever it is possible to do it, wood it is requested that wood be burned instead of coal. Forest reserve officials have made it possible to use from the supply, of down and dead timber wherever it can be had.

Railroads are in full sympathy and bridge timbers at a premium, but for fuel purposes.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

The half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for making and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

Three cheers for a wet day in a dry town.

The elevator boy is always ready to give a man a lift.

You can't skin a cat with a safety razor.

37% More For Your Money

Get the Genuine

CASCARA QUININE

HILL'S BROMIDE

No advance in price for this 50-year-old remedy—Use for 24 hours the cold tablets now; for 24 tablets—Buy a boxed cascara quinine tablet, you know what you buy.

Hill's Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Nos. 1 and 2 Nos. 3 Cures "Hang Back" 24 Tablets for 25c. At any Drug Store

CASTORIA

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.

A Vegetable Preparation for assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. Not Narcotic.

Recipe of Dr. Samuel Pitcher

A Useful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Loss of Sleep Resulting from Indigestion.

The Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK

35 DOSES—35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

As Age Advances the Liver Requires occasional slight stimulation.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price But Great in Its Good Work

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Genuine bears signature

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

correct **CONSTIPATION**

Colorless or Pale Faces usually indicate the absence of iron in a condition which will be greatly helped by **Carter's Iron Pills**.

Results Count! Read this!

You can't afford to keep the Holstein bull today. You must have pure bred Holstein bull sires or your herd should 62% more fat than sires of 168% more fat.

The Shortcut to Greater Dairy Profits Is a Pure Bred **HOLSTEIN BULL**

For Your Herd Sire

Pure bred Holsteins are the most profitable breed on earth.

You can grade up and in a short time have a valuable herd of profitable cows. Others have done it, others are doing it. So can you.

Write us for booklets. We have nothing to sell you but a pure bred Holstein bull. **FREE**

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America Box 312, Brattleboro, Vt.

In a recent experiment the daughters of a pure bred Holstein bull sired 62% more fat than sires of 168% more fat.

Baby's Underwear.

Small Bobby was telling his mother about a parade he had just seen. He explained how a white box, and, beating it with a stick, marched round the room, carrying that box in his hand.

"Why do they call that one a crack regiment?" (Because there is so much snap about it."

Full Meaning.

"Why do they call that one a crack regiment?" (Because there is so much snap about it."

Pile Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. First application is given relief. 50 cents.

Plans are being made to clear vast tracts of land in Florida for settlements for the production of bananas.

The man who is pickled is not well preserved.

The Proof of It.

"Marriage must be a failure."

"How do you make out that?"

"From the obvious fact that every single woman is man-mated when she's married."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 50 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels. Adv.

When a woman takes a man into her confidence he is up against the worst kind of confidence game.

It is easy to make both ends meet when the financial end isn't short.

They only babble who practice not reflection.

When Your Eyes Need Care Try Murine Eye Remedy

Relief for Eyes Irritated by Dust, Wind, Glare, Smoke, Etc. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Take Care of Your Horses! Keep them healthy and free from Blemishes. Use Kendall's Spavin Cure. Price $1.00 per bottle.

PHYSIC BALL AND HORSE TONIC for constipation, loss of appetite, coat staring, poor condition, etc. Price 25 cents and 50 cents per package.

FITS

Dr. Max's Treatment delivered free. Epilepsy, Convulsions, Convulsions, Nervous Debility, Insanity, Sleeplessness, Loss of Memory, Etc. Dr. Max, 1123 Broadway, N. Y.

FARRER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.

Subscription price $2.00 per year in advance.

Advertising rate made known upon application.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of entertainments given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE No. 1. BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1918

SAVE STRING AND PAPER

Here is a suggestion from Macoupin County which might profitably be adopted throughout the state:

"I received a package yesterday that was eight inches in circumference, weighed less than half a pound, and it had twenty feet of twine wrapped around it.

"I went into a grocery store and bought a package of rolled oats. The string used one yard of paper fifteen inches wide and twelve feet of twine to wrap it up, notwithstanding that the manufacturer had put the rolled oats in a paper box carefully sealed to air tight and then had covered the package with a clean, attractive label. That's going on in a million stores.

"It takes more time for the clerk to wrap the package than it does to sell it. The twine and paper are worth as much as his time. Let everybody carry the clean, small packages that are already in pasteboard and tin packages and save labor, twine and paper."

The author of the suggestion is Will D. Orbell a member of the Macoupin County Auxiliary of the State Council of Defense. Many mickles make a muckle, runs a Scotch proverb, and Mr. Orbell has pointed out one of the mickles to be saved.

THE COAL SHORTAGE

Now that the government has gotten the labor question pretty well in hand, and has virtually assumed control of railroad activities, it is to be hoped that the coal shortage can soon be remedied.

That was a master stroke of policy in the settlement, whereby the miners were required to put in a minimum of time each week, the penalty for failure to do so being fines in proportion to the dereliction.

This provision strikes at the keynote of the trouble. The reason why the country has suffered a coal shortage is simply that the coal has not been mined. Many causes have worked to produce this result. Part of these lay with the operators and part with the men. In some mines labor disputes interrupted operations; in others there seemed to be no ambition to show a large output, but rather the reverse.

The truth of the coal situation, taking the country as a whole, is that there is plenty of coal in the mines and plenty of men to get it out. If the two are properly connected up there is no valid reason why the country should suffer from a lack of fuel. If the operators will bend their energies to increasing their output rather than controlling the markets, the situation will swing like a turn for the better. Let us hope the recent settlement will have this effect.

A WOMAN A WORLD POWER

What is to be the status of the American woman when this war is over? This is a question that is exercising the minds of a great many people these days. For a generation, now, she has been contending for equal political right, and of late years she has been coming into her own in this particular. For a number of years, too, she has been gradually invading the ranks of business, though not to any alarming extent. But with the calling of vast millions of men to the army, the call has at last come to women to demonstrate that she is, as members of her sex have long contended, capable of shouldering the business load and bearing it "manfully."

It is no uncommon sight now to see women doing what has always been considered "men's work." Not such as clerking, bookkeeping and all forms of clerical work, but hard labor, which it will likely be found not thought that women were capable of performing. We see them on public works of various kinds, in factories and workshops; and just late in a great steel magnate was quoted as saying that he would not be surprised if before long he had to take out a thousand women to take the place of men drafted for the army.

And to the credit of the women be it said that in the great majority of instances they are proving that they are not only developing an ability for work and business that a few years ago would have surprised the world, but they really appear to enjoy the work.

There may be at the bottom of this sudden change a desire to show themselves independent of man for a subsistence. If this be the case they have reason to be gratified, as they are fast becoming a recognized factor in all the activities of life.

But, when the present emergency is past, will woman resume her old sphere of semi-dependent and home body, or will she hold tenaciously to what she has gained and refuse to be ousted from her recently-won vantage? In case she should consent to resume her old status, the world would soon readjust itself and human life would continue to roll on as before. But in the latter event, the entire business fabric of the world will have to be remodeled and new adjustments and alignments made. The addition of a few million female workers will work a great change in labor conditions—a change that will call for careful handling.

This is perhaps the most vital question in this connection is that of its influence on the homes of the land. The United States has always been preeminently a nation of homes. With us the home life has been enthroned above every other interest of life, and nothing was suffered to interfere with its highest possible development. Will the home suffer in the years to come? Before the question of "the woman at work" is satisfactorily solved, this one vital question will have to be answered, and on its answer hangs the destiny of a nation.

NEWS OF THE FARM AND DAIRY

Notes of Comment and Interest to Local Agriculturalists and Milk Producers.

Palatine Enterprise: A Palatine farmer on an 80-acre farm is compelled to pay an income tax, while another who has 300 acres escapes. No wonder the small farms are becoming popular.

J. P. Mason of Elgin was re-elected president of the Illinois State Dairymen's association at the convention just closed at Galesburg. Food Commissioner J. B. Newman of Elgin was elected a director.

The annual meeting of the Lake County Milk Producers' association is to be held in Libertyville on Saturday afternoon, January 26. A full report of the milk investigation committee will be presented at the meeting and a large attendance is expected.

Saturday evening a team belonging to John Robinson, of Algonquin, was driven home by one of its help, and the "way the horses fell into a snow bank and were unable to get out. The driver walked to a neighboring farm house, and after obtaining help the horses were extricated and driven home.

Keep the cows. You may not want to milk them for some good reason, but keep them. They are worth a lot of money now, but will be all profitable be worth more before they are worth less. Besides, you need the calves—the world needs the milk, butter and beef they will produce. Every female animal capable of producing her kind is worth her weight in gold, almost.

Writing to the Chicago Tribune, C. J. Crotton of Des Plaines, says: "The widely advertised sneer has nothing on your American city man when it comes to logging it and making a sickenion out of the farmer if he can get by with it. Although the city man calls the farmer a slacker, war profiteer and unpatriotic duffer, it happens that the farmer of today is the biggest and most important factor in our national life. He is asked to feed, fight and finance the whole world and he makes good. Hats off to him!"

Resolutions of Condolence

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and mercy to call to her eternal home our esteemed Neighbor Anna Fabritz; therefore, be it

Resolved that we, the members of Mayflower Camp No. 2585, Royal Neighbors of America, extend our deepest sympathy to the husband and children of our departed Neighbor, and be it further

Resolved that our charter be draped for thirty days and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the husband and children and a copy be sent to the Barrington, Neighbor Frances Creet and a copy be spread on our minutes.

Royally,
JENNIE SUTHERLAND,
MAPIE ALEXANDER,
FLORENCE McLEISTER,
Committee.

Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls all over the nation are organizing for much activity in the final stages of the big drive for Liberty bond subscriptions. President Wilson has offered an American flag to the Boy Scout troop in each state that gives the greatest number of subscriptions in this campaign.

WAR TALKS

By UNCLE DAN

Number Five

Jimmie and a German Boy Clash—Must Do Three Things to Save Country.

It was a warm evening, so Uncle Dan went out to a lawn seat under the spreading branches of the elm tree that suggested the farm's name of Oak Hill. Billie and Jimmie had been lying for him, so Uncle Dan was captured by the boys on short order.

"Say, Uncle Dan," Billie began, "we had a red-hot argument at school yesterday with Carl Newman. Carl said that German schools were miles ahead of our schools and that no one could come up to the educated German. Well, Jimmie got hot under the collar and hauled it back to him good and plenty. Jimmie said if their education taught them to torpedo Lusitanias, sink hospital ships, murder hundreds of women and children, make slaves of the Belgians, poison wells, destroy fruit trees and commit all sorts of crimes, then we did not want that kind of education here. What do you think about it, Uncle Dan? I told Jimmie you knew a lot about it in Europe and talked with about schools, so give us your opinion."

"Well," replied Uncle Dan, deliberately, "the German schools are very thorough; they furnish exceedingly valuable and practical instruction. The industrial training given there is probably the best to be found. The schools as a whole, however, in my opinion, appeal to the head only, and never to the heart. The aim and trend is to make the individual blindly subservient to the Prussian plan of world domination; they teach that it is the duty of Germany to rule the world, and that to the glory and advance of Germany, in this plan, all things must give way; that the interest or good of the state, can do no wrong if he carries forward the plan of world control. Hence, the teachers and preachers defend and justify her heartless crushing of Belgians and the many other atrocious crimes she has committed, in this war. Thank God our American education reaches both the head and the heart. It is an education with a soul, and we must maintain the high ideals we have fixed. In a word, in Germany, the people are taught that they exist for the government, while here the government exists to serve the people."

"Just wait a minute," interrupted Billie. Say that over again slowly, so I can write it down."

Uncle Dan, smilingly, complied.

Billie exclaimed: "Now, we will hand that out for Carl to crack. Carl you know, continued Billie, "has a very smart father who keeps him posted on the German arguments. Carl said our government was only an experiment anyway; that it would not last twenty years, and that it might blow up any old time. I asked him if Germany was so mighty good, why they did not go back there to live."

"Our government will go on forever, won't it, Uncle Dan?"

"Now," said Uncle Dan, "you are raising a big question, and one that has troubled me for years. Our government is all in the experimental stage; in fact, it is the greatest experiment ever undertaken, and if popular government is to be successful, a few things must be done, otherwise, to paraphrase the great Lincoln, the government cannot long stay as it is, here and for the people, will perish. It is my firm conviction," said Uncle Dan, in a very humorous manner, "that if our country is to go on, as we hope and pray, we must very quickly do at least three things, and I will enumerate them in the order of importance as it appears to me:

"First, adopt compulsory universal military training of all young men physically fit before they reach the age of twenty years.

"Next, require that every foreigner who comes here to live must, within a reasonable time, say a year, declare his intention of becoming an American citizen and take the necessary steps to do so, and from that moment, assuming all the obligations of citizenship of our country, and that means he must defend our flag when equal cause with our native born, and if he is not willing to do this, he should be sent back from whence he came."

"That's the stuff," exclaimed Billie.

"And, finally, enact such legislation as will make vital conscription, that our government is based upon the participation of all and the duty of the majority, and democracy cannot continue and be successfully carried out up to the spirit of the institution."

"The first step, however, is the passing of the Chamberlain bill for universal military training. If you will get your father to write a letter to the editor of your paper, to write personal letters to your congressman and both associations, urging their support, it will help enormously.

"I see by the morning papers," said Uncle Dan, "that the Rotary Clubs of the entire country, the liveat, most efficient organization to be found, have unanimously decided to get back of the Chamberlain bill and give it loyal and enthusiastic support. They will work with the Boy Scouts and Military Training leagues to accomplish this important piece of legislation, which will do more than anything else to make for a real nation with a common view point, bring us back to sane living, and teach us the patriotism of service."

CORN WILL WIN DEMOCRACY'S WAR

America's Greatest Cereal Crop is Now Moving to Market.

MAINSTAY IN NATION'S CRISIS.

Surplus Wheat of the United States Has Been Sent to Famine Threatened Europe.

America's great corn crop, exceeding 3,000,000,000 bushels, will save the world's food situation, officials of the United States food administration believe.

Corn is the nation's best food cereal, housewives are beginning to realize. It contains all the elements needed to keep the body in a state of health and when used according to the scores of tried recipes, especially when combined with an added portion of oil or fat, will sustain life indefinitely. Indian warriors in colonial days lived on parched corn alone for many days at a time, and at Valley Forge parched corn was at times the sole ration of the Continental soldiers.

Owing to transportation difficulties caused by the war the corn crop moved more slowly to market this year than everbefore. Now, however, the cereal is reaching the millers and consumers. In the meantime the nation's surplus wheat has been sent to Europe.

Today there are approximately 50 bushels of corn for every American. This quantity is greater by five bushels than the former years.

Corn has become the nation's mainstay in the crisis of war.

Just as this cereal saved the first American colonists from famine on many occasions, just as it served as a staple food during the War of the Revolution and during the Civil War, King Corn has again come to the front in the nation's battle with adversity.

Corn meal is finding greatly increased use in the making of ordinary white bread. Hundreds of housewives and many of the larger bakers are mixing 20 per cent. corn meal with wheat flour to make leavened bread. This kind of a mixture is worked and baked in the same recipes and with the same methods that apply to straight wheat bread.

Corn bread—using corn meal entirely—is growing in greater popularity than ever before. Housewives are coming to realize that every pound of wheat saved in America means a pound of wheat released for shipment to the nations with which America is associated in the war.

There are a score of corn products that today possess unusual importance for Americans. Corn syrup for sweetening corn cakes and buckwheat cakes and for use in the kitchen, instead of granulated sugar is one of the leading products made from corn.

Corn oil, excellent for frying and for every other purpose fitted by salad oil is appearing on the market in large quantities. It comes from the germ of the corn.

MADE-IN-GERMANY LIES CIRCULATED IN CANADA

Canada is also having trouble with Made-in-Germany lies circulated to hinder Canadian food Conservation according to an official statement received from the Canadian food controller by the United States food administration.

The stories bothering Canada are of the same general character as those the United States food administration recently denounced in this country, such as the ridiculous lie attributing famine fakes and the report that the government would seize housewives' stocks of home canned goods.

The Canadian food controller estimates that when the Canadian fiction is and pass on such stories, each one has the power of destruction that lies in a bottom of rumors.

"Stories without even a vestige of foundation have been scattered broadcast," said the Canadian statement. "Nor have they come to life casually. They have started simultaneously in different parts of the country and in each instance have been calculated to arouse public indignation.

"They are insidious, subtle, persistent, and it is but by disciplinary public trust, the great essential in the work of food control.

"It rests with every individual to forbear from criticism; to refrain from passing on the vagrant and harmful report, and then more, and finally, to cooperate in work which is going to mean more than the majority of people yet realize."

THE UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION SAYS:

There is no royal road to food conservation. We can only accomplish this by the voluntary action of our whole people, each element in proportion to its means.

It is a matter of equality of burden, a matter of absolute saving and substitution at every point in the 20,000,000 kitchens, on the 20,000,000 dining tables, and in the 2,000,000 manufacturing, wholesale and retail establishments of the country.

"Make This Bank Your Business Home" during 1918

Capital and Surplus $60,000.00

Every Man Woman or Child who has a Savings Account with this bank is proud of it. There must be a reason.

Start a savings Account today, add a little bit to it each week or month, and a year from now you will have a good many reasons to be proud, too.

One dollar starts a Savings Account. Your patronage respectfully solicited.

Banking hours—8 a. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday—8 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon and 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

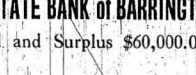
DIRECTORS

H. K. BROCKWAY, H. J. LAGESCHULTE, E. W. RILEY, HOWARD P. CASTLE, GEO. LAGESCHULTE, A. L. ROBERTSON, GEORGE J. HAGER, J. L. MEINERS, JOHN ROBERTSON, R. R. HAMMOND, A. W. MEYER, G. W. SPONSER, G. W. LAGESCHULTE, JOHN C. PLAGGE, MILES T. LAMEY

FIRST STATE BANK of BARRINGTON

Capital and Surplus $60,000.00

Good



MEATS AND GROCERIES

Are cheaper in the end than the poor substitutes, and there is very little difference in the price.

We specialize in the good kind

Let us have your next order

E. C. GROFF

Telephone 57-R The People's Store

Empire Mechanical Milker

ONE MAN using two cow unit milks 20 cows per hour at the same time, stripping and carrying milk. Only one kind of teat cup used fits all teats. All parts easily cleaned, interchangeable and thoroughly sanitary.

for sale by

Barrington Mercantile Co.

INTEREST due on the First of February on First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds bought from us is being paid now on presentation of coupons at our office.

Write for our latest Bond issue in $100, $500, $1,000 denominations yielding 6 per cent payable semi-annually.

Wollenberger & Co.
Investment Bankers
105 So. La Salle St. - Chicago

The
Auditorium
This Week and Next

Saturday, Jan. 26
William Hart
—in—
"The Aryan"
With Bessie Love & Louise Glaum
A gripping drama laved in Mojave Desert of California

"The Wrong Mr. Fox"
A Klever Comedy
Opening with a Hearst-Pathe News

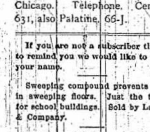
Monday, Jan. 28
Jack Pickford & Louise Huff
—in—
"Great Expectations"
An excellent production, and a one reel comedy
6 reels (so and 20c) 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 30
Vivian Martin in
"The Right Direction"
A hike from New York to California and her many experiences
A Comedy—"Ol' Pop" and a Hearst-Pathe News
1 reels 8 p. m. 10 and 20c

COMING
The hall million dollar production "Jack and the Beanstalk"

DANCE
Friday Night, Feb. 1st
By the A. W. P. Orchestra of Barrington. Tickets 2c couple. Spectators 25c, war tax included. Ladies free. Excellent music—Come.

FOR SALE



Milkers, Springers and Stock Bulls
August Froelich
Phone 44 Lake Zurich, Ill.

R. L. PECK, Lawyer. 1427 New York Life Building, Chicago. Telephone. Central 631, also Palatine, 66-J.

If you are not a subscriber this is to remind you we would like to have your name.

Sweeping compound prevents dust in sweeping floors. Just the thing for school buildings. Sold by Lamey & Company.

The usual services will be held at the Salem church next Sunday as follows: Sunday-school and English preaching at 9:15, German preaching at 11:00, Junior and Senior H. C. E. at 6:45, English preaching at 7:30.

Attention--

I pay highest cash prices for Rags, Rubber, Iron, etc., and will appreciate your patronage. Drop a postal and I will call. Box 302.

WM. KLEIMAN,
Successor to A. Kleiman
Lake Street Barrington, Illinois

Items of Local Interest
GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Mrs. John C. Plagge, who has been quite ill with quinsy, is improving.

Coming—"Jack and the Bean Stalk." Watch for the date at the auditorium.

Mrs. August Sempf, who has been quite ill with grippe, is much improved.

Mrs. Dora Thies of Grove avenue is recovering nicely from an attack of tonsilitis.

William Grace left Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lerch spent the week end in Chicago visiting with Mrs. Emily Ellers.

There is a new Ford ad every week. Read them and place your order early if you want a car this spring.

Use denatured alcohol to prevent water freezing in your automobile. Sold by Lamey & Company.

Subscriptions taken at this office for all daily papers printed in Chicago. Special clubbing rates to subscribers.

Two bob-sleds of ice cutters were taken from here Monday afternoon to Lake Zurich to work in the large ice house at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frick, who have been spending several weeks visiting the family of Henry Butzow in Chicago, returned home Friday.

You can invest in thrift stamps and in war savings stamps at any postoffice, in almost any bank, with mail carriers, and at many other agencies.

Mrs. Anton Waschek and son, Robert, departed Sunday evening for Lakeland, Florida, where she will visit several weeks with her sister, Mrs. U. W. Iversen.

Bertelle Pedersen, of Co. D. 342 Artillery, Camp Grant, returned yesterday after a seven days' leave of absence on account of the sickness of his father, Andrew Pedersen.

A card party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Falter of Ela street Saturday evening. Progressive euchre was played and a pleasant evening passed by those present.

Clifford Drake of Williams street was taken sick Tuesday suffering with pneumonia. Last winter Mr. Drake was in bed several weeks with a similar attack, and was very sick man.

The Chipnowa Camp Fire Girls, accompanied by Miss Ruth Hammond and eight boy friends enjoyed a dancing party at Lake Zurich golf club Monday night. The trip was made via bob-sleds.

Below zero weather continues to prevail, so that January is maintaining the record for severity set by December. One farmer calling at the Review office Saturday said it was nineteen below at his place that morning.

"Old Maud" of the P. L. Z. & W passed through Barrington Friday enroute to Lake Zurich via the E. J. & E., as traffic had been opened between Lake Zurich and Wauconda. However, the track is now clear from Palatine and trains are being run again on fairly good schedule time.

The automobile law was amended by the Fifteth general assembly and it is necessary to prepare an entirely new set of blanks to be used in procuring 1918 licenses. The license fee has been increased 50 per cent. Miles T. Lamey, Notary Public, has the necessary blanks on which to make application.

Howard P. Caville has just received his commission as Captain in the State Council of Defense Volunteer Training Corps. It is expected the Lieutenants Martin and Lines will shortly receive theirs. Outside of Cook county the officers are commissioned as soon as elected by their companies but the Cook county military officers' commission is more strict and requires all candidates to pass a written examination on military tactics and other matters connected with the handling of a company.

Read the ads—it pays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill were Chicago passengers today.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berger of Walnut street, Friday, January 18.

Gottlieb Miller of Camp Grant came Wednesday for a visit with his parents and friends.

Tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 25, is the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church.

According to reports in Chicago papers a real January thaw is expected to reach here tomorrow.

Miss Irene Kooler entertained Miss Golyth Carlson of Crystal Lake and Miss Esther Riedel of Evanston over the week end.

Cleveland Wheeler returned to his home in Chicago this morning after a week's visit with his cousin, Mrs. Hugh Mattison.

Miss Clara Mae Sodt of Oswego, a teacher in the graded schools of that place, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Church of Cook street.

"The Aryan," with William Hart as leading man, will be the picture at the auditorium Saturday night. "The Wrong Mr. Fox" and a Hearst-Pathe news will also be shown.

One old resident is speaking of the present coal crisis and he expects to see plenty of snow here all during March. Get your cutters and sleds in shape men and enjoy life while you can.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Keeler were in Milwaukee Tuesday to call on Mrs Keeler's sister who has been in St. Joseph's hospital for several weeks having undergone serious operations on her eye.

G. W. Lagenbuhle, owner of the Commercial hotel building on Main street, expects to convert the two lower apartments into flats for dwellings, which will be able to accommodate several families when finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ziegler of Columbus, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ziegler of Chicago returned to their homes Saturday after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Ziegler, of Liberty street.

A valuable steer belonging to R. R. Hammond escaped Saturday while men were loading a number of others and took possession of the railroad track only to meet its death a few hours later by being hit with an engine.

By buying war-saving stamps you help your government by lending it your savings and at the same time you invest your savings at 4 per cent compound interest. Postmaster Spunner will gladly serve all customers.

Edward Sodt of Charlotte, Mich., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Christenson, of the state of Oregon who is here spending some time with relatives and friends. He also attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Hannah Sodt.

A good attendance responded to the regular weekly drill of the Illinois Volunteer Training corps last Monday evening and members were presented with their new state insignia, which hereafter will designate what they are.

Begining next week and continuing until further notice three shows will be given at the auditorium on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday nights. Next Monday Jack Pickford and Louis Huff will be screen stars in "Great Expectations."

Miss Constance Purcel was maid of honor at a military wedding at St. Gaira's church, Chicago, Wednesday of last week. The contracting parties were Miss Estelle Maxwell and Harry Lines, both residents of Barrington last summer and made many friends who wish her well.

Friday evening, February 1, is the date of the second annual ball to be given by the Dover City division No. 113, Order of Railway Conductors of the Wisconsin division of the C. & N. Ry., at Cuyon's paradise, Crawford ave. at Washington boulevard, Chicago. Frank G. Hager of this village is a member of the general committee. The paper train leaving Chicago at 5:30 will make all stops for passengers desiring to attend and come home on same.

Friends here have received word from J. L. Meiners and party who went to Los Angeles, Cal., for the remainder of the winter. Mr. Meiners said "We arrived all o. k. in the land of flowers and were met by a number of Barrington friends, among them being Mass Ruth Hruns, Mrs. Edward Wiseman, John Kampert and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sodt. This is a wonderful country in many respects and we are sure taking in the sights. From all appearances we are going to have an enjoyable time." Mr. Meiner's address is 452 S. State street, Los Angeles.

The young people of St. Paul's church are expecting to enjoy a bob-sled ride tonight.

Go to the auditorium Saturday night and see a good feature picture. Usual admission. Show begins at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sempf and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groom spent the week end at Dundee and Carpentersville with friends.

The meeting of the R. N. A. Promotion club, which was to have been held next Tuesday afternoon, has been postponed until some future date.

Yesterday was the date named by the Chicago milk investigating committee to fix a price on milk for this district, but no report had reached here regarding a set price at noon today. However, it is thought a price will be named soon.

A good program is in store for auditorium patrons next Wednesday night when Vivan Martin will star in "The Right Direction." "O, Pop," a comedy, and a Hearst-Pathe news feature, making seven reels in all, is surely worthy of a full house.

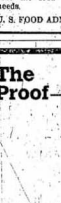
The Woman's Relief corps installed its officers for the present year this afternoon at the corps' hall. Mrs. Alma Aros of Palatine acted as installing officer. Old soldiers of the village were invited. A luncheon was served by the new officers.

From present indications the ski tournament which is to be held near Cary Sunday will be one of the best in many years. A number of champion jumpers will participate and a record-breaking attendance is looked for. Many from here are planning on going and as the weather is ideal thousands from other places will no doubt be in attendance.

Mrs. Jennie Chilstrom, district deputy for the R. N. of A. of Cook and Lake counties, acted as installing officer at the annual installation for the local order Tuesday night. After the new officers had been duly installed refreshments were served by members of the M. W. A. A very pleasant evening is reported. The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday of next week.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Mrs. Hannah Sodt Wednesday afternoon were B. W. Kuhlman, Minco, Okla; Louis Fischer, Mrs. Alfred Schroeder, Beloit, Wis.; E. H. Sodt, Charlotte, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. William Blue, William Duhlman, Mrs. C. Bauer, Mrs. M. Mueller Miss Olga Walter and Mrs. Helene Gieskes, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. George Umdenstock, Libertyville; Mrs. Minnie Bierman, Walter Bierman, Elgin, and Gottlieb Miller, Camp Grant, Rockford.

This Is Our Winter of Test



SERVING food is a local problem for each community. Prices and dietitic rules for every one cannot be formulated. It is a duty for each one to eat only as much as is necessary to maintain the human body healthy and strong. This winter of 1918 is the period when it is to be tested here in America whether our people are capable of voluntary individual sacrifice to save the world. That is the purpose of the organization of the United States Food Administration—by voluntary effort to provide the food that the world needs.

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Business Notices

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The building known as The North Side Grocery; also stock and fixtures if desired. John C. Brasel, Barrington, Ill. 2-4

FOR SALE—Three pure bred Holstein bulls ready for service—out of tested dams; well marked. Best offer takes them. W. L. Martin, phone 123-M-1, Barrington. 1-4tf

FOR SALE—Fifty to 75 tons Timothy hay in barn. Telephone Barrington 121 M 2. 4-2

FOR SALE—Studebaker 25 horsepower Automobile, 1915 Twin Indian, 1916 Twin Harley-Davidson, 1915 Twin Ford, 1914 cylinder Endersen motorcycle. Will sell for part cash, balance on time. Edward Wolf, Palatine, Ill.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—157 acres, one and a half miles west of Palatine, known as the Thomas farm; good improvements and productive soil. Cash rent. Possession given March 1. Call or write E. C. Thies, telephone 66-W, Barrington, Ill. 4-2

WANTED

WANTED—To purchase 100 to 150 bushels of barley. Call at this office. 4-2

WANTED—Position at housework. Competent and experienced. For particulars call at this office.

What the Bell System Doing

THE picturesque figure of the military dispatch carrier, with his foam-flecked horse, has given place to the Bell Telephone System.

Eighteen new cantonment camps, each having a capacity of 30,000 men, are approaching completion. The ultimate number of these camps is set at thirty-two.

Each camp is provided with an elaborate system of telephonic communication, both local and long distance.

At every Army Post and Department Headquarters the telephone facilities have been greatly increased, so much so that in some cases it has been necessary to make complete new switchboard installations.

These new and enlarged activities call for enormous stores of telephone equipment and supplies, in order that the thousands of new stations may be properly served.

The Bell System is rapidly taking care of this extension of its service, and doing so without appreciable impairment of its commercial and industrial responsibilities.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

More and more the enclosed motor car grows strong in popular favor. It's natural, especially with Ford cars, which are busy running every day of the year—winter and summer—the Ford serves faithfully and profitably. So for a real genuine family car there is nothing equal to the Ford Sedan at $695 f. o. b. Detroit. Seats five. Large doors, plate glass sliding windows, silk curtains, deeply upholstered seats, latest type ventilating windshield—a car of refined luxury with the everlastingly reliable Ford chassis. Come in and know more about this superior car.

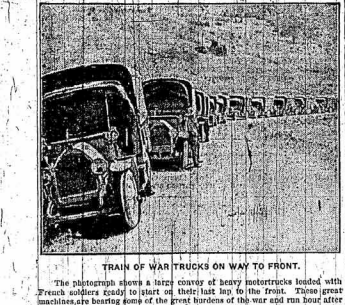
D. C. SCHROEDER, Agent
Barrington, Illinois.

The Proof—

NEW CAR, JOHN? NIX, 1915! REFINISHED HER MYSELF WITH Effecto AUTO FINISHES

Lamey & Co.

MOTORTRUCKS LOADED WITH SOLDIERS BIG FACTOR IN PROSECUTION OF WAR



TRAIN OF WAR TRUCKS ON WAY TO FRONT

The photograph shows a large convoy of heavy motortrucks loaded with French soldiers ready to start on their last lap to the front. These great machines are bearing some of the great burdens of the war and run hour after hour transporting supplies, munitions, and men all over the section directly back of the firing line.

TO CROSS TRACKS

Simple Things That May Prevent Trouble on Railroad.

SHIFT INTO SECOND SPEED

Engine Is Run at Rate Which Removes Danger of Stalling—Full Throttle Will Insure Better Control of Machine.

(By WILLIAM H. STEWART, JR.)

An item of extreme importance to the motorist is the proper crossing of railroad tracks, especially crossings where there are no gates. The usual method is to throttle down and drive across in high, not bothering about shifting to a lower gear. Consideration of the result will show that the engine may easily be stalled when so handled. To drive in high gear requires a certain amount of gas. If the amount is reduced too much the engine will stall. By shifting into second speed all such danger is overcome. The car may be driven across the tracks at approximately the same rate, but the engine is run at a speed which removes the danger of stalling. The distance is short and a full throttle will insure better control and send the machine clear if necessary.

Engine Is Choked.

Usually the driver opens the throttle too suddenly, thus choking the engine. This is because the air valve yields readily to the increased suction, giving a sudden rush of air before the spring needle can respond with sufficient gasoline. The throttle, when opened by hand or accelerator, should be opened gradually enough to allow the engine to respond.

Stalling the engine on the tracks with the train approaching at high speed is a foolish experiment, to say the least. There is no time to start the engine, so the operator who keeps his presence of mind uses the starter to pull out of danger. He quickly shifts into low speed and presses the starter pedal. The car moves forward slowly, but it moves! Keeping this fact in mind, a driver may save his life in such an emergency and also the lives of those with him.

Gears in Speed.

When starting down in long, steep grade it is advisable to leave the gears in a speed for use in an emergency. The rear wheels will then turn the engine, which restrainer affords a very good braking effect. A light car on a moderately steep hill will slow down quickly and a heavier car will move slowly enough to be under control. This is called "using the engine as a brake." It should be practiced from time to time so that the driver may become familiar with the method.

Many drivers do not know how to take the bumps safely. A good way is to throw out the clutch and apply the foot brake gradually. This relieves the shock so that many times it may not be noted by those riding.

AMPHIBIOUS TRUCK IS RARE

Reason to Believe Land-and-Water Vehicle With Its Battleships "Somewhere in France."

Amphibious automobiles are not altogether unfamiliar contrivances but land-and-water motortrucks designed for military purposes are far from usual. Such a machine has been developed, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. There is reason to believe that it will in time see the battlefields of France. It has behind it well received test and inspired considerable confidence in the minds of those who have seen it perform. While crossing in parties and other operating in advance of an army, it is thought that the craft should prove immensely useful, especially in view of the fact that the enemy in retiring never leaves bridges standing.

FOIL PERSISTENT CAR THIEF

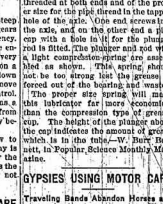
Device on Newel Makes It Impossible to Move Auto Without Towing It Away.

There seems to be good reason to believe a way has been found to foil the persistent car thief. Among the features included on a new automobile model is a gear-shift lock which gives this car the distinction of being the proud owner of a car that can be proved against the wishes of the owner. The new lock is an integral part of the transmission cover. A hardened steel tube acts as the lock. This tube slides into engagement with the change gear lever, which becomes locked solid. In this position it becomes impossible to move the lever out of neutral and so engage the gears. The machine is locked against theft by a light shove with the foot on this steel tube. The key is necessary only for unlocking.

SELF-FEEDING GREASE-CUP

Simple Device Shown in Illustration Can Be Attached Without Altering the Axle.

The accompanying sketch shows a simple self-feeding grease cup which any mechanic can assemble without difficulty. This cup may be applied



Lubricator for Pivots.

without any alterations to the automobile axle. It consists of a brass tube threaded at both ends and of the proper size for the pipe thread in the tapped hole of the axle. One end screws into the axle, and on the other end a pipe cap with a hole in it for the plunger rod is fitted. The plunger and rod with a light compression spring are assembled as shown. The spring should not be too strong lest the grease be forced out of the bearing and wasted. The proper size spring will make this lubricator far more economical than the compression type of grease-cup. The height of the plunger above the cap indicates the amount of grease which is in the tube.—W. Burr Bennett, in Popular Science Monthly Magazine.

GYPSIES USING MOTOR CARS

Traveling Bands Abandon Horses and Covered Wagons and Are Adopting Automobile.

Even the traveling bands of gypsies are abandoning the old style of traveling through the country by horses and covered wagons, and are adopting the automobile. This month a band of these wandering people travelled through Wisconsin in three automobiles. The autos were decorated with red blankets and the "kids" were sleeping in them fast on the hoods. The machines attracted much attention as they were being driven through.

Seeing Through the Rain.

For those who do not care to carry on their windshields the more or less cumbersome squeegee devices, a special cloth is now to be had, prepared chemically, for cleaning wet windshields. The chemical not only removes the mist formed by the rain, but deposits a film coating that prevents further mist from gathering.

TELLS OF BURIAL OF U. S. SOLDIERS

General Pershing Sends Official Report of Funeral of American Heroes.

TRIBUTE BY FRENCH GENERAL

Soldiers of France and United States Surround Grave as General Bordeaux Eulogizes Dead—Suggests Monument Inscription.

Washington, D. C.—The war department has received from General Pershing a copy of the record describing the funeral services for the three American soldiers who have died in the Germans' first trench raid against United States troops on November 3. The papers bear the following indorsement from Major General William L. Sibert:

"Forwarded recommending that the request of General Bordeaux to have the remains of the men left in Batheleimont be favorably considered."

The record, including the address of General Bordeaux, in part says:

"By command of General Bordeaux, French division, the bodies of Corporal Gresham, Private Enright and Private Hay, company F, Sixteenth Infantry, were interred with religious and military ceremony at Bathelemont on the afternoon of November 4.

Improvised Altar Used.

"An altar was improvised and elaborately decorated in the village. The chaplain of a French regiment conducted the church services.

"Following the church ceremony the corteges proceeded to a field adjacent to the village and formed on three sides of a square, the bodies being placed in front of the graves on the fourth side. An American flag, provided by the French, had been placed over the caskets.

"At two o'clock General Bordeaux, accompanied by his full staff, his infantry, artillery and engineer chiefs and a representative of the French corps commander, arrived and took position.

"The troops presented arms and the French field music and band played a funeral march. The chaplain performed the religious ceremony at the graves. Then General Bordeaux advanced to the center of the square and addressed the troops from the dead. A copy of his address is attached.

"The company of United States infantry fired three volleys and its trumpeter sounded taps. All the troops were then dismissed, the graves saluting as they passed. General Bordeaux and his staff advanced to the graves, saluted and departed.

"Throughout the ceremony at the graves French batteries from their positions, fired minute guns, over the village at the German trenches.

"The entire ceremony was most impressive."

French Commander's Tribute.

"The address of General Bordeaux in part was as follows:

"In the plains of the eighteenth division, in the name of the French army, and in the name of France, I bid farewell to Corporal Gresham, Private Enright and Private Hay of the Sixteenth infantry, American army.

"Of their own free will, they had left their happy and prosperous country to come over here. They knew that the war continued in Europe; they knew that the forces fighting for honor, love, justice, civilization were still checked by the long organized forces which are serving the powers of brutal domination, oppression, barbarity. They knew that an effort was still necessary. They wished to give us their help and also their generous hearts did not forget old historical memories, which others forget more recent ones.

"They ignored nothing of the Germans. Nothing had been concealed from them—neither the length nor hardships of the war, nor the violence of the battle, nor the dreadfulness of the new weapons, nor the parsimony of the foe. Nothing stopped them.

"They had accepted to lend a hand and stretch out their lives to the enemy. Hence we pay great gratitude to them, confiding their lives to the fortune of war, they had taken their place on the front by our side; they have fallen, facing the foe, in a hard and desperate hand to hand fight. Honor to them! Honor to their families, their friends, their fellow citizens will be proud when they learn of their death.

"Men! These graves, the first to be due in our national soil, at but a short distance from the enemy, are as a mark of the mighty hand of our allies, firmly attached to the common task, confirming the will of the people and army of the United States, to fight with us to a finish, ready to sacrifice as long as it will be necessary, until final victory for the benefit of causes, that of the liberty of nations, the weak as well as the mighty.

"Thus, the death of this humble personal and of these three private soldiers appears to us with extraordinary grandeur.

"We will, therefore, ask that the material remains of these young men be left here.

INDIAN TROOPS AT BAGDAD ENJOY RIDE

The British forces that have conquered Bagdad have been greatly helped in their victorious campaigns in Mesopotamia by Indian troops. The Indians are good fighters and are steadfast in their loyalty to the British empire. This British official photograph shows a car load of them enjoying a ride on the Bagdad-Kadhimain tramway.

TO DO RELIEF WORK

Red Cross Trains Women for Civilian Service.

Series of Institutes in Home Science to Fit Them as Social Service Workers.

Washington.—Scientific training and efficient service are the keynotes of the civilian relief work which has just been inaugurated throughout the country by the American Red Cross. Contrary to the popular belief that most of the Red Cross helping done by untrained volunteers, workers, the latest venture of the organization is characterized by a series of institutes in home science for the purpose of training women to do social service work among the families of our fighting men.

"Financial aid for the families of our soldiers and sailors is only a small part of the problem which these families will have to face," said Mrs. Walter B. Gifford, head of the District of Columbia Civilian Relief department of the Red Cross. "There is an urgent need for trained social workers who can analyze the problem of the families to be served and bring them into touch with the community resources which can help to strengthen family life. Trained workers will be required to cope with the abnormal situation in which the war has placed the wives and children of the men at the front."

The Red Cross institutes consist of a six weeks' course which follows a syllabus prepared by Porter Lee, of the New York School of Philanthropy.

Particular emphasis is placed by Mrs. Gifford upon the value of the work outlined in the syllabus, not only to relieve the stress of war difficulties, but to meet the needs of reconstruction that is to follow the war. Only through scientific effort, Mrs. Gifford believes, can an adequate method be made to readjust the economic and social relationships when disabled soldiers and sailors come back from the front.

Can Remove Birthmarks.

Birthmarks and other superficial growths that defied chemicals have been removed with radium by English experts.

RETURNS SALUTE; NOT ENTITLED TO IT

Camp Mills, L. I.—Recently a noncommissioned officer of a popular contingent here was mistaken by a new recruit on a sentry duty, who saluted him. The noncommissioned officer, ignorant that his colonel was nearby, returned the salute. Next morning he was ordered to report to the colonel's tent. He was asked why he returned the salute, when he, the "noncom," knew he was not entitled to it.

"Sir," he answered, "I always return everything I am not entitled to."

The colonel dismissed him.

37,500 NURSES NEEDED

1,000 Per Cent Increase Is Sought by Government.

Nurses Being Called for Duty to Meet Needs of the United States Army.

Washington.—Thirty-seven thousand five hundred nurses will be needed in the army nurse corps of the medical department, according to present estimates based on an army of 1,500,000 men. The present strength of the corps is about 3,500. Increasing the quota just by nearly 1,000 per cent is the problem to be taken up by the corps in the task confronting the corps.

Daily numbers of nurses are being called for to meet immediate needs in army hospitals in the United States and for duty overseas. The present rate of enrollment does not meet the demand. Hospitals of National Guard and National army camps still need 371 nurses to bring the quotas of all up to the minimum considered necessary—65 each.

In order to get the enrollment up to the needed number some of the requirements heretofore imposed are being waived. According to estimates of the nurses' committee of the general medical board of the council of national defense, there are between 80,000 and 90,000 registered nurses in the country and about 200,000 other graduate and practical nurses.

Many of the requirements for enrollment in hospitals have been cared for a reserve of 100 nurses will be enrolled for emergency service in the United States. Lakewood hotel, Lakewood, N. J., has been leased by the government for use as a general hospital for the army and provisions will be made for housing the reserve nurses there. The hotel has not yet been turned over to the war department, but will be in a week or so. The necessary alterations will be made as soon as practicable and the 100 nurses for the reserve will be needed in addition to the permanent nursing staff of the hospital.

New Way to Moonshine.

Milwaukee.—"I was trying to Hoover-ize," said the explanation given by Jennie Reinfeld when held into court on the charge of stealing meat from a packing company. He said he had only taken about four or five pounds of meat were found in his home. His explanation didn't satisfy the court, so he was fined $15.

Firemen Hunt Coal.

Ochino, Wis.—The city council repent on its coal bill recently by getting the fuel at almost cost and then having it hauled by the fire department.

INVENTOR OF THE TANK

Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

Sir William Tritton, the inventor of the British "Tank" which has been creating history on the western front and which has been a great factor in many British victories, is a man of studious inclinations. In a recent interview, he stated, "The tank has not only come to stay, but, if I may venture to prophesy, it is destined to play a predominant part in modern warfare." He is shown at work in his office.

EAT SKINNER'S THE BEST MACARONI

Quite in Zoo of 'Em.

Jamie—Gee, your grandma is a spry old lady.

Jennie—Well, hadn't she ought to be? Her father lived to be a centuar and her mother was almost a centipede.—St. Louis Republic.

Praises Dodd's Kidney Pills to Friends

Mrs. Julia Browning, of Mulberry Grove, Ill., recently wrote us unsolicited, as follows:

"For eight months I suffered with rheumatism and inflammation of the bladder. I had swelling of the limbs, stiffness in the joints and cramps in the muscles. There was a sandy deposit in the urine. My head and back ached. I was tired and nervous and could not sleep, and became exhausted with the least exertion.

"Nothing seemed to do me any good until I saw your ad in the paper. Dodd's Kidney Pills have done miracles of good and I tell all my friends what helped me. I have been troubled more than I can tell and am greatly benefited. I have got others to use them."

Tell the people, like Mrs. Browning, accept no substitute for the old, genuine Dodd's Kidney Pills; their wonderful qualities are too well known to thousands of users who have saved themselves from the malady of kidney troubles and Bright's Disease by the timely use of this famous old remedy.

Knew His Book.

Teacher—Johnny, can you tell me what a quadruped is?

Pupil—Yessum; page 18.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Coated tongue, vertigo and constipation are relieved by Garfield Tea. Adv.

The student who lingers around the foot of the class may eventually become a first-class chiropedist.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect Head

Because of its tonic and laxative effect, Laxative Bromo Quinine is preferred to ordinary Quinine and Cinchona Bromo Quinine is the best of all cold tablets. There is only one "Bromo Quinine" E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

Sicilian Nut Crop Small.

The crop of almonds this year has been very small in Sicily, being only about 15,000 bags of 220 pounds. There are, however, 40,000 bags remaining from last year. In consequence of the short crop prices have ruled high, and buyers are paying $35 lire per bag. At normal exchange the lire is worth 19.3 cents, United States currency.

The filbert crop has been abundant this season and is estimated at 150,000 bags of 220 pounds. There is none of the old crop left. The price is 142 lire a bag.

The new pistachio crop is good and there is a considerable quantity of the old crop still remaining in the shell. The price is about 26, 50, (00 cents) a pound.—Commerce Report.

Falsification.

George Cohan was advising an older playwright who had not yet achieved fame.

"You must give the public happy endings," Mr. Cohan said. "A happy ending must be given, even if you have to falsify the truth.

"We all falsify the truth at times. Thus, on the stage, when the lovers kiss, their troubles are over, whereas, in real life, of course, it's when they kiss that their troubles begin."

Not So.

Ho—This is a bare apology for a street.

She—Isn't! I dressed it myself.

There is no purer or more healthful food for children than Grape-Nuts

Its natural sweetness appeases the childs appetite for added sugar, and the quantity of milk or cream needed is about half that required for the ordinary cereal.

GRAPE-NUTS IS AN ECONOMICAL FOOD

HIS MANHOOD IS NEWEST IDEA

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A STORY OF THE GROVES.

"Let's stand on the street crossing and wave to the motorman to stop. Then she boards the car," said Jim.

This was a crisp morning, and the sun was just peeping over the horizon like a ball of burnished steel. The street car was already packed, and the motorman was standing with his hand on the crank to let the vehicle go.

"I have picked her up at all hours of the night," he remarked to a passenger beside him on the platform. He was Paul Lacroix, the motorman, young, handsome.

The electric car was on a trip to the business center of a large city, and was uncomfortably filled, as what at that hour, with stenographers, clerks and a few miscellaneous passengers.

Going down an avenue that paralleled the street upon which the car was running was another young man, handsome and self-opinionated. He was a commutinged employee, for he spent certain hours in the office of his father, who was a rich business man. He had been looking "over the top" and seeing "high life" the night before, and being late to work, was racing his little submarine—in common parlance called an automobile—to reach his office on time.

On went the electric car, held in check by the motorman, who remembered the presence of his lovely passenger. There was no more room for passengers and none disembarked, so the car moved on without further interruption.

The manipulator of the "mundane submarine" turned on more "juice" and speeded up to make up for the time he had wasted the night before. The wind was blowing fairly upon the high bulls that had sprinkled in the electric lights, and his nerves were somewhat unsteady.

The street down which the car hurried and the avenue down which the automobile was speeding were slightly converging. Down some distance was a circle upon which stood an equestrian statue, and there the street and avenue became one.

When within a block of the circle the car, in answer to a chime, came to a stop. Pushing her way through the crowded aisle, Miss Blanche Carter, the passenger who had merited the consideration of the motorman, descended. Holding tightly to her handsprinkled the mile her way toward a grassy bed to recapture a lobster-red face. Lacroix did not see who had left the car, for the crowd was too dense. When the aisle was so was given he put on full power. Now obvious to all else than reaching his destination on schedule time, he was soon going full speed.

In this age, when all realize that the building up of a new idea may be blown up by dynamite, the house in which they sleep razed by a bomb from the flying machine, the vessel in which they ride destroyed by a submarine, and that they may be riddled as they walk down the street by a trench gun masked ten miles away, or ridden down and crushed to pieces by Jockeys and disinterested chauffeurs in automobiles—even how one's nerves are not equal to looking on unmoved at an electric chair, controlled by a lovesmall motorman, and an automobile handled by a wild-eyed youngster dashing wildly and reckless toward each other. And it is not to be wondered at that as the street and avenue drew together, and car and auto approached, were making for the same point at the same identical moment, the motorman of the car, perceiving that they were, should be excited.

Seeing no chance of avoiding the collision, the young man jammed down his auto. Occupants of the car ruished madly toward the rear. Lacroix turned his current full on the motor to brake. He might have let go and run backward, safely, but the manhood in him asserted itself. He might have been selfish in that he thought of the girl who impressed him so much. But he acted unselfishly at his point.

Reaching the large brick structure, which was an infirmary, Miss Carter entered. She had scarcely finished donning her professional suit when she was called upon to assist in dressing a badly wounded young man. It was Paul Lacroix. He had been the only one who had been injured by the collision, and his injuries were serious.

Paul's life hung on a thread for some time, and then a slow recovery followed. But in the time spent convalescing he had determined upon his course and to regard her in another light than that in which he thought of her the day he was injured. At length he begged to regard the coming of that day upon which he must leave the hospital. One day the nurse brought to him a bowl a bit of roast turkey and a pot of flowers—her gift. He looked up at her with tears in his eyes, and said:

"I indeed have much to be thankful for, but I want one more gift. Can I have it? It will be reached out his hand and drew her unresistingly toward him.

Backing Up General Sherman.

Pittsburgh—So your wife has gone to the front set sympathy.

Bensonhurst—Yes, she has, and her mother's up at the house while she's away.

"Oh, her mother's living with you now, is she?"

"Yes, and I begin to realize that what General Sherman said about war is just about right."

EFFICIENCY CORSETS

By Mrs. Alice Grove.

New York.—The season of the year witnesses the appearance of numerous stirring stunts to keep the women interested in the question of apparel. Therefore, the fashion mongers have two excellent pegs on which to hang new clothes at this time of the year: the exodus to Florida and the beginning of midseason French fashions.

But this year the trade has added a third peg to the row on which the two others were placed. They have had a hop thrown to them by the government in the nature of a request to the manufacturers of corsets to make a number of the importers have received orders to furnish with midseason gowns, and these are disappointing, in a large measure, but a few of them point to something new, and their presence is at least stimulating.

There are far more interesting sketches coming over than ever, and they promise to be the new clothes worn by the women in Paris who are buying sweet things.

Wool Pulp and Twine.

The leading feature in the new frocks is the constant repetition of artificial jersey silk, matelasse and our common friend, gabardine. This winter for the artificial silk jersey is thicker and heavier than anything we have had under the oft-repeated name. It has the resilience of good wool and with a fiber made from wood pulp. It may be, however, that we will not have opportunity to make much of it in this country.

Matelasse is being made over here, and also the new type of brocaded jersey silk, and the claim is that the American manufacturers have made the blending of the silk and cotton so nice and durable than the French have done.

Chinch sends over a black gown with a tunic and a narrow skirt made of this heavy wood fiber silk jersey which is decorated by inset bands with white twine and tiny wooden beads.

The importers think that the sleeves will be a success.

Paquin is responsible for the fashion of two frocks both worn at the same time, and it is the idea of there that is being copied here and exploited as an efficiency gown.

This fashion has been easily possible by the prevailing idea of a sleeveless medieval tunic showing sleeves and collar of contrasting fabric. As Paquin works out the idea, the sleeves and collar of another fabric are also of another color. The tunic and the long tunics are fastened down the middle of the front or back; they are easily removed, and in this lies the idea of there that is being copied here and exploited as an efficiency gown.

This fashion has made easily possible by the prevailing idea of a sleeveless medieval tunic showing sleeves and collar of contrasting fabric. As Paquin works out the idea, the sleeves and collar of another fabric are also of another color. The tunic and the long tunics are fastened down the middle of the front or back; they are easily removed, and in this lies the idea of there that is being copied here and exploited as an efficiency gown.

This fashion has made easily possible by the prevailing idea of a sleeveless medieval tunic showing sleeves and collar of contrasting fabric. As Paquin works out the idea, the sleeves and collar of another fabric are also of another color. The tunic and the long tunics are fastened down the middle of the front or back; they are easily removed, and in this lies the idea of there that is being copied here and exploited as an efficiency gown.

Sleeveless blouse of plaid velours. It is made in two sandwich panels, with plaited, plain velours at the sides. The sash goes through buttonholes in the middle of the back and front and is finished with fringed ends. The short sleeves and turn-over collar give room for the frock to show.

Chinch goes out of its little world in sensible, and has pledged themselves in a body to keep within the 4½-yard measurement for a suit gown.

Crêpe meteor has lost its actual stimulus to production. It offered a broad white way to exploitation. It fairly dashed out of production with adverse possibilities. It was taken up by the trade as eagerly as a brilliant phrase of a statesman is caught up by the multitude and made a part of an apt reply.

Each man jumped to his scissors, his pencil and his material and went to work to beat all his competitors in producing a costume to which he could point with pride and say, with a speaking, stream meteor, "this is the ultimate pinnacle on which art and economy can stand entwined."

"I have made a gown from 1½ yards of worsted," said a famous Fifth Avenue designer, "and it is good to look at."

"I hope the woman is," said the listener.

"Oh, I have added other materials," quickly explained the designer. "The gown does not affect the minimum of 4½ yards."

The frock had to be brought down from the workrooms in proof the point that the designer would use the law of economy in wool or flat of proper drapery. It was of black woolen material, made with a bodice that became a bib in front and a long panel in back fastened with hook buttons down back to heels. The underskirt was of plaited black satin, with a sash of itself that tied loosely over the wide underskirt back.

This is only one example out of hundreds that are being offered.

A Chance for the Trade.

Exploitation in the life of the trade in women's clothes. When the government put hands with the trade in helping them over a serious situation, there was joy in the land of fashion. On every side we hear of efficiency blouses, economy gowns and conservation suits. Each frock assures us that less than three yards of wool is employed in each costume, because the firm is too patriotic to withstand the appeal of the government.

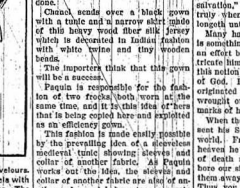
The traders are trying to go the government "one better," and not even reach the maximum measurement of 4½ yards per suit.

Individual designers insist that no wool should be used in the new clothes. They confine their acceptance of it to embroidery made from ends of yarn left over from the government orders.

We are shown remarkable street frocks and restaurant gowns which display the use of silk and velvet upon waste paper basket materials, so we are told—quarter yards of colored velvet and velvet left from army and navy garments.

We are shown efficiency gowns in which a gold-colored brocade is covered by a black georgette surface, the latter unhooking at the shoulders and dropping down in an enmeshed manner upon one skirt, to disclose a low-necked satin blouse suitable for a restaurant and a party.

There are economy costumes in which a georgette foundation is passed color is disclosed when a sleeveless jersey tunic or pelonaise is taken from it. With the latter in its place, the gown is suitable for shopping, for trains and for the morning activities; and with the sombre jersey pinfore dropped, the gayety gown, becomes a fragile thing, a butterfly emerging from its dull-colored cocoon.



This medieval velveteen blouse is in Burgundy red cut with the fourteenth century doublet sleeve and a wide sash band which are edged with stitching. A sash of belge-colored jersey cloth runs under the plaits and ties at the back.

A number of the importers have received orders to furnish with midseason gowns, and these are disappointing, in a large measure, but a few of them point to something new, and their presence is at least stimulating.

There are far more interesting sketches coming over than ever, and they promise to be the new clothes worn by the women in Paris who are buying sweet things.

Wool Pulp and Twine.

The leading feature in the new frocks is the constant repetition of artificial jersey silk, matelasse and our common friend, gabardine. This winter for the artificial silk jersey is thicker and heavier than anything we have had under the oft-repeated name. It has the resilience of good wool and with a fiber made from wood pulp. It may be, however, that we will not have opportunity to make much of it in this country.

Matelasse is being made over here, and also the new type of brocaded jersey silk, and the claim is that the American manufacturers have made the blending of the silk and cotton so nice and durable than the French have done.

Chinch sends over a black gown with a tunic and a narrow skirt made of this heavy wood fiber silk jersey which is decorated by inset bands with white twine and tiny wooden beads.

The importers think that the sleeves will be a success.

Paquin is responsible for the fashion of two frocks both worn at the same time, and it is the idea of there that is being copied here and exploited as an efficiency gown.

This fashion has made easily possible by the prevailing idea of a sleeveless medieval tunic showing sleeves and collar of contrasting fabric. As Paquin works out the idea, the sleeves and collar of another fabric are also of another color. The tunic and the long tunics are fastened down the middle of the front or back; they are easily removed, and in this lies the idea of there that is being copied here and exploited as an efficiency gown.

This fashion has made easily possible by the prevailing idea of a sleeveless medieval tunic showing sleeves and collar of contrasting fabric. As Paquin works out the idea, the sleeves and collar of another fabric are also of another color. The tunic and the long tunics are fastened down the middle of the front or back; they are easily removed, and in this lies the idea of there that is being copied here and exploited as an efficiency gown.

That Sleeveless Blouse.

What may be safely called a medieval garment is the sleeveless blouse with tiniest upper sleeve and every turn of the fashions. There is note ing now about the loose, straight tunic cut off at the hips or below, and the once were it in a half-hearted fashion calling it a Russian blouse.

It has been exploited for two years, but never taken seriously by our public as a whole, although certain sections have made it quite popular as a becoming and useful garment.

The garment in its new shape presents itself on the modern market as an efficiency garment. It may be made of any material, worn over any kind of blouse, and it drops limply, over a separate skirt.

Three of these have come over from Europe to the way of sketches to show how determined the French are to wear them. They are of black velveteen, plaid velours and Burgundy red velveteen, and two are low to the neck and one quite high. Two of them have semisleeves, mere armbands that drop from inches below the shoulders, and each has a belt arranged in a novel and ornate way, always suggesting to the Jeanne Lanvin trick of going in and out through buttonholes and under plaits.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Furs for Mourning.

For those who prefer black furs to all others, or for those in mourning who find something incongruous in the brown or gray furs associated with crepe-trimmed garments, there are lovely pelts of black lynx, breadtail, karakul and a sealskin made into a very serviceable modish muffs and scarfs and appropriately lined. The linings, by the way, have a good deal to do with the consistent attractiveness of these mourning sets. Generally they are of Gobelin crepe de chine, sometimes fully applied; or the lining may be of white satin veiled with black georgette crepe or chiffon. Occasionally gray chiffon or a gray brocaded satin is employed, but these are exceptions.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

The Heads of Canada's Western Provinces, and Their Message.

The United States having been the last great world to enter the public arena, the touch of war's spirit has permeated the great commonwealth, and in every hamlet and home there is felt a glow shown the interest that was to be expected from a people whose love of liberty and justice thus expresses to all day. Day by day their appreciation of what it means to give up now for the future happiness of themselves and the generations that follow grows greater and greater. There will be cases of great sorrow, but there will be no badge of mourning to indicate the great sorrow that will be felt. It is realized that the sacrifice is the cost that is demanded for making the whole world better, and, sensing this, there is deep prepareness and willingness to continue until the goal—the defeat and downfall of despotism—is assured. When the smoke lifts, and, and see what Canada has done, and learn that Canada today is bigger and better than ever, they will take heart, and with increasingly growing vigor carry on with a greater courage. Canada has been in the war for three and a half years. She has sent 400,000 out of a population of eight million, she has subscribed to Victory Bonds time and over again and there is no sound of a whimper. At each demand that is made upon her she responds more than it and gets ready for the next. Recently her people were asked to subscribe $500,000,000. She handed over $600,000,000.

Having already contributed 400,000 soldiers, Canada was recently asked to provide 50,000 another 50,000 men. With a sweeping majority consent was given.

How the war affects Canada is best shown by the willingness of the people to contribute. They not realize the sacrifice that is being made in taking it this great conflict. They are a unit on making the world better. Canada's wealth was never so much at her advantage than in the present struggle. It possesses great wealth in the soil, in the mines, in the forests, in the waters, and wonderful riches in the tenacity and courage of its men and its women. The soil and the climate, and the manhood and determination of the farming class to win, by cultivating and planting, growing and reaping every ounce of fruitfulness, and raising cattle to build up the resources so necessary to carry on the war, are facts that will be seen.

Probably the best word of encouragement comes from the Premiers of the three great provinces whose people walk at the great producers will come from: "When one reads what these people are doing for the country say, it gives inspiration. It shows to men who may be pessimistic of the future, that the people are doing their utmost forward should remove all doubt. Three and a half years in the war, and the image is that the future should look bright to those who are producers.

"Manitoba farmers, generally speaking, have never been in better condition than at the present time. Generally Manitoba is giving lavishly toward the winning of the war. Every appeal for help has met with prompt and generous response. The people of the Province have well settled into the collar in all efforts. Every effort of defence, contribution, of willingness to make sacrifices, of confidence in the certain outcome of which there is not even a pessimism. Manitoba will carry on."

Saskatchewan had a prosperous and successful year in 1916, and premier Martin sent out his New Year message it was filled with an optimism that fill the heart of all.

"There is no doubt that the province today is in a better condition than, perhaps, in ever before. The crops, in spite of the frost and cry real estate boom have not altogether passed away, and speaking generally, the farmers on the plains and the merchants in the towns are in a better financial position today than at any previous time. The people are industrious and progressive.

"While we have in some portions of the Province a mixed population, education and scientific methods are making rapid strides and we are looking forward with every confidence to a glorious future and the development of a people on the central plains of Canada, of which the white inhabitants of the British Empire will have every reason to be proud."

Alberta has given over to the war thousands of her virile manhood, thus taking from the farmer a large percentage of its producers. It still stands up big and buoyant. The farm help thus temporarily removed means a demand for farm help and increased farm effort to fill its highly productive acres. Hon. Chas. Stewart, Premier of Alberta, in his message to the people on the 1st of January, speaks with such buoyancy and hope of the future and so highly of the work of the farmers that this statement is reproduced. He says:

"The prosperity of the farming communities is reflected in the towns and cities by increased wholesale business and bank clearings. The clearings for report increases from 20 per cent to 25 per cent and their collections the best in the history of the Province. Generally speaking, the agricultural Province at the present time, these conditions are a source of great gratification to our people, and no doubt will be the foundation of a wholesome and contention the fact that Alberta forms no small part of the granary to which the Empire of Great Britain must look for its food supply."—Advertisement.

Ready-Witted.

"You need a change of scene."

"But, doctor, I'm a traveling man."

"Good! Advise your employer to stay at home awhile and see somebody besides hotel rooms and railroad stations."

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out prominently as a medicine for gravelly ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription for special diseases, has been found to cause its relief and immediate effect in most cases, and is a mild but yet a positive healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test the great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Bold Husband.

Wife—That silliest girl Mrs. Brooker has been saying that I have an unruly tongue.

Husband—Nonsense. Why, your tongue responds to your every impulse with explicit obedience.

For a disordered liver, take Garfield Tea, the Herb laxative. All druggists. Adv.

High Repartee.

Lineman—"You've got me all up in the air." Pole—"Do long. You're Barbed at me."

Two people may be able to live as cheaply as one, but it depends on whether they are married or engaged.

The road to self is paved with good inventions.

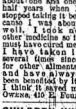
Covetousness is the one sin many a man is guilty of without knowing it.

A WOMAN'S WAR-TIME DUTY

Every woman should help with bandages, socks or "kits" for the soldiers who are our defense on the battle fronts. But many women are not able to do this, or to do their ordinary household duties. You can strong, if you're a little nervous, weak woman, with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a tonic for the weak "womanly complaints" or disorder, you get well. For these two things—to be well and strong—is the duty of every woman's ailments—this is the best medicine. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

Send Dr. V.-M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for Medical Advice, Free.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa.—"Through over-work I developed women's weak



"I was in a fine condition. Mary Vix, 1019 Avenue A.

OTTUMWA, Iowa.—"I had a bad case of female prolapsus. I was that way about four or five years. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery about one and one-half years ago and stopped taking it because I felt so well. I took six bottles of it and must have cured me, for I have taken it several times since for my ailments, and have always found it a tonic.—Mrs. S. A. Olmstead, 410 E. Fourth Street.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY

Mothers who value the health of their children should never be without MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN, for lose when needed. They quickly Break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Worms, Constipation, Sour Stomachs, Teething disorders and Regulate the Bowels. Many Substitutes. *Used by Mothers for 37 years.* Sold by Druggists everywhere 25c. Sample FREE. Address A. S. OLMSTED, LE ROY, N. Y.

FISHERMEN! SEND NOW! Accumulated with the only magazine devoted to fishing, hunting, trapping, including all the latest information on the best fishing grounds, game laws, etc. Tells where to go, what to take. Latest issue contains over 250 large pages, 1000 illustrations. Only 25c. Sample 10c. THE AMERICAN ANGLER 1400 Broadway, N. Y. City.

Clear Your Skin Save Your Hair Cuticura Soap 25c Ointment 25 and 50c

STOP YOUR COUGHING

Nomed to let that cough petist. Stop the irritation, and remove tickling and hoarseness by using Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Tablets.

So Great Salvation

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

TEXT—How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?—Heb. 2:3.

It is very evident that the salvation here spoken of is that which God has provided for us in

The Lord Jesus Christ.

He could be none other, for there never was, there is not, and there never will be another salvation that can be spoken of as so great.

God Provided.

"The Father sent that God has provided salvation is great." Jacob of old was right when he said: "I have waited, O God, for thy salvation," and the Psalmist spoke truly when he said: "Salvation belongeth unto Jehovah." (Ps. 3:8).

Many have the idea that salvation is something that originates with man, an effort by which he escapes the retribute himself from sin. Contrary to this notion is the fact that salvation is of God. It is the author of it. It originated in his heart of love, was wrought out of his will and has the marks of his handiwork upon it.

When the fullness of time came God sent his Son to be the savior of the world. From the lofty heights of heaven he came to the lowest depths of death and on Calvary's cross he bore our sins in his own body, putting them away by the sacrifice of himself. Thus, you see, salvation of which God is the author, is also wrought out by God and his son Jesus Christ.

Salvation Preached.

Salvation which is provided by God is made known through preaching. "It pleased God," we read, "by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believed." This is the way the good tidings is made known. Human lips proclaim the gospel. It might suit man to have it made known some other way, but God has ordained that lost sinners about the salvation he has provided. It has pleased him to do it this way, and these communicate his followers to preach the gospel to all creatures.

But what avail is it to hear the gospel if one does not accept it? Hearing the gospel is not sufficient to save one. It must be accepted. It is to be in one's life the power of God unto salvation. The way to make it one's own is to believe it, that is, believe with a faith that acts upon it. It may help us to understand this better if we say, that the one who believes the gospel, is the one, who trusts himself to Christ to be saved by Christ and by him alone. It is not sufficient to believe there was a Christ; that would be simply an historical faith; or to believe that he lived, died, rose and would be only a religious faith. It is necessary in addition to these to trust oneself personally to Christ as one's own Savior; this is saving faith. Surely, this makes salvation great.

What it Does.

And this salvation is great, because of what it does. It brings to those who believe the forgiveness of sins. "Repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name unto you the forgiveness of sins and by him all that believe are justified from all things." Christ's blood is the forgive and justifies those who believe in the Lord Jesus Christ. No matter what sin one may have, the provision God has made, it accepted, is sufficient to meet the need. The Christ of God is able to save, will be forgiven if he is willing to turn away from his sin and accept the Lord Jesus Christ as his Savior.

But salvation does not stop there, for God not only forgives our sins, but gives us power over sin. The truth is, he puts his own life within us when we believe, and because of this new life which is his, we have power over sin. That is why the drunkard who is saved quits his cups; why the immoral man becomes pure; why the lost and the libertine change their ways. It is not because they have resolved to be good, but because God has actually entered their lives. That is what is meant by being born of God. It is because the very life of God himself put within our souls and in addition that does that is truly great. No matter then what our ancestry may be on the human side, if we have believed on the Lord Jesus Christ, we have been born from above and by this new birth are the sons of God, heirs of heaven on earth, the children of God.

No Escape.

The text says, "How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation? Frankly, I do not know, do you? If there is any way of escape, I wished and we do not take that way, what escape is there for us from the wrath to the judgment of God against sin? Peter, preaching, said: "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is no other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." This makes it very clear that there is no other way of being saved apart from Christ, and since this is so, surely, salvation is great.

The question, then, is, "What shall I do?" "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved, and thy house."

We Recommend as
Safe Investments
United States Government Bonds
6 per cent First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds
7 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stocks
Circulars on Request
WOLLENBERGER & CO.
Investment Bankers
105 South LaSalle St.
CHICAGO

CASTLE, LONG & CASTLE, Attorneys at Law. WILLIAMS Standard Trust building, S. W. corner Monroe and Clark streets, Chicago. Telephone Randolph 6144.

HOWARD P. CASTLE, Evenings at residence in Barrington; Telephone 212-M.

Hours 8:30 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. Phone 57-J

Dr. E. A. Beerman
Dentist
Zahnarzt
Office over Rieke's cigar store Barrington

E. F. Wichman
HORSESHOEING and BLACKSMITHING
Oxy-Acetylene Welding Carbon Burning, Wood and Rubber Tire Work. Carriage Painting. Auto Wheels, Springs and Axels Repaired.
Tires and Tubes for Sale.
Telephone 38-M BARRINGTON, ILL.

McCALL'S MAGAZINE
Fashion Authority For Nearly 50 Years!
Join the 1,200,000 women who turn to McCALL'S every month for correct fashions, for high quality, for economical buying, for good entertainment, pleasure, for help in style, facts, fashions etc.
McCALL'S
10c a Copy
2.00 a Year
FREE SEND A POSTAL CARD AND ASK FOR SAMPLE COPY of McCALL'S or SEND THIS NOTICE Offer is Monthly Full Size Patterns Regular 15c Patterns Free Regular 10c Patterns Free Regular 15c Patterns Free Regular 10c Patterns Free Cash Offer is 4Q&2Q&1Q or Either Free Offer is your CHOICE. Address
THE McCALL CO., 236-250 West 37th Street, New York, N. Y.

Alabastined Walls Protect Children
Tint your walls with Alabastine, the beautiful, sanitary wall tint.
Alabastine will not rub off, chip nor peel, when applied according to directions on package. Economical, Healthful, Long Lived.
Come and see the beautiful fashionable colors for your home.
Lamey & Company
Telephone No. 11

BITS OF NEWS NEAR-BY

Rev. H. S. Jenkinson is serving his seventh year as the pastor of the Presbyterian church at Arlington Heights.

The dedication services of Libertyville's service flag took place last Thursday in the high school auditorium. There were 76 stars on the flag.

Lack of coal compelled the closing of the Marley Motor Co. garage at Harvard, last Saturday evening, it being the first establishment in that city to be thus affected.

According to the Crystal Lake Herald only about thirty per cent of the inhabitants of that city have come to an adequate realization of the importance of food conservation.

After annoying young women on the streets, Adolph Wagner, aged 30, a resident of McHenry was picked up by the police, Friday morning. An examination indicated that he is insane and he was taken to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wagner for safer keeping.

In speaking of the recent snow storm affecting railroads, the Suburban Times, DesPlaines, says: "At that the 6:45 Barrington, headed by two engines was only two minutes late when it arrived here Monday morning, and pulled into Chicago eight minutes past its regular time. That's the train. Take it from those who wouldn't ride on any other."

Icemen harvesting the ice at Hagele's ice houses at Twin Lakes had a genuine strike one day last week because the owners of the big ice houses ordered the cooks to strictly observe the meatless and the wheatless days. Workmen objected to the meatless menu, but the Haugles say they will stand by Hoover if not another layer of cakes—ice cakes—ever slide into their Twin Lakes houses.

Retail grocers and butchers of Elgin are refusing to carry charge accounts over 30 days. They have adopted resolutions to discontinue the habit of giving credit beyond that time and carrying balances from month to month, to take effect January 1. The resolutions were signed before that date, accounting for its choice, but were made public only a short time ago.

John Larsen, of Ringwood, met a tragic death during the severe blizzard. Larsen boarded the train at Ringwood Friday, going to McHenry. The severe blizzard which set in tied up train service so that he was unable to get a train back to Ringwood. Catching a ride part of the way he determined to walk the rest. He fought his way through the blinding blizzard until he reached the John Freund farm, east of Ringwood. There he fell, exhausted, and was found frozen to death on Sunday. Larsen was in employ of the Bowman company at Ringwood. He was unmarried, and had no known relatives.

L. Howard Holman, the St. Paul-Chicago biker completed his bike from St. Paul to Chicago last Thursday, but escaped the stored bike a week ago by being held up within sleeve of the grip at DesPlaines. On his way back home, he stopped over at the Heights and had some interesting tales to relate. He has it all over Harry Scott, of Barrington, the Young Sandow when it comes to making a record at lifting. Computation shows that carrying a suit case on the 525 miles, counting every step, he lifted the equivalent of 3,269,000,000 pounds, or 1,634,500 tons. In the straight trip, he figures that he has taken 322,000 steps—some hike for us common people. He was up and down 326 staircases. He was in 8,010 places of business. He was received in open arms by nearly all towns and found generally that the people along the route taken, to be patriotic. He said that he believed the majority of cases of un-Americanism that came under his observation were caused by a misunderstanding of the true conditions, rather than a desire to be unpatriotic.—Arlington Heights Herald.

Repairing Mirrors.

To renew the silvering on the back of a mirror, lay it face downward on a smooth surface and prepare a piece of tinfoil large enough to patch the damaged part by rubbing it with mercury. Place the patch in position, lay a sheet of paper over it and put on it a weight having a perfectly flat surface and heavy enough to press it down lightly. Let the mirror be in this position for a day or two and the foil will adhere to the glass.

Opportunity to Earn Extra Money

A large Eastern Publishing house has opportunity for man or woman that can be made very profitable. Can be handled in spare time. No investment, no outfit to buy, everything furnished free. War makes opportunity doubly valuable for women. Address, Manager, Box 1159, Boston, Mass.

EVENTS AT LAKE ZURICH

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

Miss Ella Mauch and sister were home over Sunday.

Miss Marie Heinrich spent a few days at Barrington last week.

A number of Wauconda men are working in the ice house here.

The annual Farmers' Institute will be held in our village on the afternoon of February 1.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoeft have returned from Wisconsin where they spent two months or more.

Mrs. Freeden visited her parents Wednesday and Thursday of last week, in Barrington. Mrs. Lohman is ill at present.

H. G. Hillman made a business trip to Waukegan Friday. Other Waukegan visitors were E. Branding and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Floke.

The annual meeting of the German Evangelical church was postponed on account of the stormy weather. It will be held next Sunday afternoon.

Saturday morning occurred the death of two elderly well known persons residing in the near neighborhood, Mrs. H. Schwerman, Sr. of Gilmer and Mr. H. Brockman of Prairie View.

School Notes

The school had the pleasure of entertaining Mesdames Barbee and Geary Friday afternoon.

In connection with all classes in the county, the pupils of history of Illinois, are laboring on a local history of which they are obtaining material from past records and the older inhabitants of our school district. With the help from all possible sources the pupils will make these articles of value.

A party of young people enjoyed a sleigh ride to Barrington Saturday evening, taking in a movie, "Fatty Arbuckle at Coney Island," being the attractive feature. Mr. Snelsinger drove the sleigh, of which party, Miss Hiru was chaperon. Perhaps when warmer weather comes our school will be favored from the same source.

The eight grade are putting forth their earnest efforts in preparing for the benefit program to be given in the near future. The date will be announced next week. This is to be entirely a children's program and promises to be very entertaining and amusing. They have in mind certain articles to place in the school room and so will be encouraged by all helpful interest.

Bank Officers Elected

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the State Bank of Lake Zurich was held on January 8, and the following men were elected directors for the ensuing year: James E. Dymond, Carl Ernst, J. D. Fink, Emil Frank, Fred P. Hoeft, Walter B. Plagge, Victor Sauer, Herman A. Schwerman and Henry Stoll.

After the stockholders' meeting the directors met and elected the following officers: President, James E. Dymond; vice-president, Victor Sauer; cashier, O. W. Dodd.

The State Bank of Lake Zurich was opened for business September 5, 1916. Since that time it has grown rapidly and prospects for the continued prosperity of the institution are very bright. The first dividend was paid the first of this year at the rate of six per cent per annum. The deposits at the commencement of business January 2, were $123,422.10, as compared with $34,136.76 on January 2, 1917.

WAUCONDA

Mr. Fink visited last week in his former home in Missouri.

Miss Gertrude Bergman and Mr. Shafer of McHenry spent a few days in Chicago recently.

H. Prior returned Monday from an enforced stay at his old home at Iron, Wis., of over a week.

Mesdames Clough and Hallock of Merrimack, Wis., are spending a few days at their home here.

Andrew Blanck, who has spent the past 4 years in the west, visited his brother, John P. Blanck, last week.

The body of Mrs. Joseph Smith, a former resident, was brought here Tuesday for burial from Rockford.

Antonio Fernandell has received an honorable discharge from the army that he may finish his course in dentistry. He was located at Camp Grant.

Mrs. Dennis Murphy and children have gone to Gary, Ind., to spend the remainder of the winter, having closed their home here. Mr. Murphy is now employed at Gary.

The Mystic Workers enjoyed a banquet last Wednesday evening following installation. Secretary John R. Walsh gave the address and Mrs. M. S. Clark had charge of the banquet menu. A most pleasant time is reported.

Barrington's picture shows are always entertaining, clean and worth while.

CARY STATION

R. H. Grantham has resigned his position with M. B. Weaver.

L. E. Mentch transacted business in Barrington one day last week.

Cary has had numerous ski visitors the past week, who are getting in practice for the big tournament next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wascher and Mrs. Ida Gillerlion of Barrington visited with Mrs. Wm. Gruenwald, in Woodstock, last week.

George T. Hunter, of Algonquin, was called here Saturday, and after making an unsuccessful attempt to drive to his destination, he and William Wienke made the trip on snow shoes along the river.

Albert Wascher of Raymond, S. D., formerly of Cary, and a brother of William Wascher, was united in marriage to Miss Eleanor Hinkel on Monday, January 14, at Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Wascher are spending their honeymoon in Texas.

In the drive for new members for the Red Cross there were 158 new names brought in, and as there were 117 before, they now have 285 members in Cary. There were no renewals, there being all new members. Charles T. Allen has been retained as chairman of the membership committee in place of Miss Julia Brown. The other members are: Mrs. Mary Miner, Mrs. Ernest Lamke and Mrs. R. H. Grantham.

What One Needs.

"To a good old world to live in, so you need yourself a house; to love in, so you need a spouse; to go in, so you need a car or horse; to know in, so you need a college course; to read in, so you need some books; to shine in, so you need good clothes and looks.—Exchange.

If you are not a subscriber this is to remind you we would like to have your name.

Vulcanizing—

NOT heat dried patching of blow-outs and rim-cuts, but **Guaranteed Vulcanizing**—A real cure, both inside and out.
BRING us your tires and tubes.
J. S. GIESKE
Station Street near Cook.

Get Your
Auction Bills
Printed at the
Review Office
Printing as you want it—and you don't have to wait.

FARMERS AND BREEDERS OF DUPAGE AND NORTHERN COOK COUNTIES
ATTENTION!
We take pleasure in announcing that after receiving the hearty endorsement and co-operation of business men and prominent farmers in the counties we have started work with a force of capable and reliable men who are gathering data for our Farmers' and Breeders' Directory of Dupage and Northern Cook counties.
A complete directory of Farmers' and Breeders' of Dupage and Northern Cook Counties

Valuable county statistics and general information.
A book for constant reference
PRAIRIE FARMER'S DUPAGE & NORTHERN COOK COUNTIES DIRECTORY
will give the name of every farmer, also the name of the wife and all the children in the family
The name of the farm, postoffice, rural route, township and section number, the number of years' residence in the county and the number of acres owned or rented.
Breeders of pure-bred livestock and poultry will be classified under different heads.
The directory will also contain general farm data, statistics and agricultural information of great value to farmers and breeders of Dupage and Northern Cook counties.
A sectional map of the counties in colors, showing the townships and sections, roads, highways, railroads, interurban lines, rivers, canals, streams, towns, cities, schools, churches and cemeteries, etc., and a complete map of Illinois, giving automobile roads, etc., will be included in the directory.
Few people realize the enormous labor and expense required to compile and publish one of these directories. When our representative calls, kindly give him all information as accurately and completely as possible, so that there will be no errors regarding your family and farm.
PRAIRIE FARMER
Illinois Oldest and Best Farm Paper, Chicago