VOLUME 36, NUMBER 46 BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1939 2.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

Just Between You and Me

by Leslie B. Paddock

The Review will find its way into many homes this week where people think they have little enough reason for giving thanks.

In some homes there will be a vacant chair by the fireside, the empty figure of misfortune shivering in a corner, or some loved one lying on a bed of pain.

With food and clothing and fuel taking about all the bread-winner can earn there will be many saying in the depths of their hearts, "Thanksgiving! What have we to give thanks for?"

In spite of heavy clouds that obscure the sky, the sun is still shining. In spite of unrest, dissatisfaction, and the high cost of living, you can be thankful that you are an American. Were you in poor old Europe your troubles would be ten fold greater.

Gratitude is awakened in the heart like the sense of beauty. Artists see beautiful visions in barracks, hospitals, garrets, prisons! Musicians hear divine melodies in tenepents. Sculptors behold beautiful forms in rough blocks of marble. Grateful people feel gratitude for sickness, misfortune, loneliness, poverty.

Elder Brewster, the minister of the Pilgrim Fathers, when he had nothing for dinner but shellfish and water, closed his eyes and thanked God "that they were permitted to suck of the abundance of the sea and of the treasures hid in the sand."

A crust of bread and a cup of tea has been seen to awaken more gratitude than a twelve course dinner. Isn't what you have on your table its what you have in your heart that counts.

If you are not grateful today, it will not be because you have no great table groaning with bounties. It will be because you have not a grateful heart.

There are many troubles throughout the poor old world, it is true, but if you have a home and are surrounded by loved ones and loyal friends you have cause for Thanksgiving.

Though the turkey may be beyond your reach, you can be grateful for an old fat hen.

The metropolitan press, seemingly, never loses an opportunity to tell its constituents that the farmer is the cause of all their high cost of living troubles.

The following extract from an article in a recent issue of a Chicago newspaper regarding the downward cycle of automobile prices is illustrative of this attitude.

"When that time will come is uncertain. It is dependent upon the farmer. When he becomes convinced that the era of high prices for his produce is passed, that the trend of wheat prices must follow the way of silks, woolens, copper and other products, and decides to take his loss, or at least forego the expected large profits, then the demand for Ford cars will be augmented."

The newspaper does not explain that any drop in the prices of silks and similar articles have been nearly by the middleman's reduction of the enormous margin he had placed on the goods and had been getting when the getting was easy.

It is possible that other middlemen can reduce the price of farm products by reducing their levy to a normal profit, but a newspaper that urges farmers to sell below the cost of production is not a friend of the people.

Just one thing happens in the end when a man sells his product for less than it costs—he goes out of business. And this world without the farmer would be a sad picture indeed.

The farmer must fight this sort of propaganda by telling his own story to the consumer, honestly and truthfully, through the medium of paid advertising.

"The girls who used to be servants have now become stenographers. Those who used to be horses have now become private secretaries. The boys who used to be farm hands are now tinkering automobiles. How are we going to get our hard work done?"

So spoke a pessimist the other day. There is something in it.

You had to be people give up substantial opportunities for mere style and the chance to live in cities where they can see shows. On the present cost of food the housework girl earns more than the stenographer. Considering the irregularity in the automobile trade, and the value of city board, the farm hand earns more than the motor mechanic. The willing workers from Europe who are afraid of no kind of work, are likely the years from now to be ahead of the natives who are looking for soft jobs which they feel have better social standing.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

DEATH TAKES WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

F. A. LAGESCHULTE, PROMINENT RETIRED FARMER, PASSES HELD MANY POSITIONS OF TRUST

Was Civil War Veteran and Early Settler in Barrington Township—Died Saturday

F. A. Lageschulte, a respected and leading citizen of this community for more than 50 years, died last Saturday morning at his home on Cook and Russell streets, following an illness of about seven weeks. Myocarditis was given by the doctors as the cause of his death.

A carpenter as a young man, Mr. Lageschulte followed this trade for a few years, but early in life went to farming in Barrington township, where he labored hard and earnestly until he retired nine years ago and moved into this village.

Held Many Public Offices

During his lifetime in the community he was many times called upon by his friends and neighbors to assume positions of trust and honor, all of which he filled with ability and integrity. He served as commissioner of his township for 19 years and also served the people of Barrington township for 24 years as collector. He was one of the organizers of the Barrington Township State Bank and served as president for many years, holding that office at the time of his death. He was also president of the Barrington cemetery association, commander of the local G. A. R., and held various positions of trust in the church, including that of president of the board of trustees.

Served in Civil War

On March 2, 1845, the day following his twenty-third birthday and six years after his arrival in America, Mr. Lageschulte enlisted with the 154th Illinois infantry and served until the close of the war, being mustered out at Springfield on Sept. 22, 1865. He was a member of Geo. Thomas W. Sweeney post No. 279, Grand Army of the Republic, the local post, and held many offices in it, including those of adjutant and commander, occupying the latter position at the time the post rendered its charter about three years ago due to the depletion of membership by death.

Mr. Lageschulte's death leaves but five surviving Civil war veterans in this locality—Sanford Peck, Wm. Humphrey, Robt. Purcell, Samuel Cook and Henry Nordmeyer. H. R. Clark of Pasadena, Calif., John Applebee of Elgin and Frank Applebee of Wisconsin, are also former members of Gen. Thomas W. Sweeney post.

Obituary

Frederick A. Lageschulte, son of Gerhard and Mary Lageschulte, was born in Schalo, West Falen, Prussia, Germany, on Feb. 1, 1845. His mother died in the old country. The father with his family came to America in 1850 and settled in Barrington on a farm which is now part of the land owned by the Hammond Cattle company.

Mr. Lageschulte was married to Hendoph, Mary, and one other son who died in infancy. His first wife died Feb. 3, 1872, and Aug. 23, 1876, he was married to Emma Bauman, his now surviving widow, with whom he lived a happy life for more than 44 years. Two children graced their fireside, George A., who now lives on the farm which his father conducted so many years in Barrington township, and Mrs Esther Suhr, wife of Rev. T. L. H. Suhr, who with her husband is a missionary in Hunan, China.

Besides the surviving relatives just mentioned, Mr. Lageschulte left one brother, Gerhard Lageschulte, of Schalo, who visited him for the some time this summer, and one half sister, Mrs. Louisa Rabe of Belle Plaine, Ia., as well as five grandchildren and many other relatives.

Funeral Tuesday Afternoon

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home and at 1:30 at Salem church, Rev. R. R. Schultz, pastor of that church, preached the sermon and Dr. H. H. Thoren, president emeritus of Elmhurst college and a former pastor of Salem church, delivered a brief address on the life of Mr. Lageschulte. A male chorus composed of Messrs. F. H. Flagge, J. F. Gieske, John Schneider and W. N. Landwer, sang at the home, at the church, and the

(Continued on last page)

ELSIE THOMFOHRDA MARRIES YOUNG MAN FROM DUNDEE

Ceremony at St. Paul's Church Last Saturday Evening—Will Be at Cuba Township Farmers

Miss Hilda Thomfohrda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thomfohrda of Cuba township, was united in marriage last Saturday evening to Ernest Schultz of Dundee.

The wedding took place at 7:30 o'clock at St. Paul's church and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herman Tietke, pastor of that church. Miss Ora Schloff was maid of honor and Misses Edith Thomfohrda, sister of the bride, and Willie Meyer of Crystal Lake were bridesmaids, while Messrs. Paul Loechelt of Dundee and Alfred Jesse of Crystal Lake were ushers.

Little Marion Jara was ring bearer and there were two flower girls, Loelia Thomfohrda, little sister of the bride, and Ruth Hollister.

Miss Lolia Miller, organist at St. Paul's church, played the wedding march, and the church choir sang.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of many relatives and friends of the young people, and at a reception and dinner at the Thomfohrda home later in the evening, 75 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Schultz will reside on the farm at present occupied by the bridegroom's parents, near Cuba. The young pair, Mr. Thomfohrda and family will move to the Frick farm in Cuba township, which he recently purchased, as soon as it is vacated.

TEACHERS GO VISITING; SMITH ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Friday Was Visiting Day at Local School—Superintendent at Illinois University

The pupils in the local schools enjoyed Friday, Nov. 15, as a holiday while the teachers were visiting in other schools. The schools visited were as follows:

Miss Hoffman—McKinley High, Lewis institute.

Miss Bruns—Carl Schurz.

Miss Troeger—Hyde Park.

Miss McIntosh—Carl Schurz.

Mrs. Hawkins—Evanston High, Gregg School.

Miss Catchpool—Harvard.

Miss Dunham—Harvard.

Miss Olsen—Park Ridge and Edison Park.

Miss Williamson—Park Ridge and Edison Park.

Mrs. Ardes—Rockford.

Miss Gilbert—Shakespeare and Kenwood schools.

Miss Doescher—Arlington Heights.

Erman S. Smith attended the superintendent's conference and high school conference held at the University of Illinois on November 17, 18, 19, and 20.

ED. GRAHAM, CHAMPION TRAP SHOOTER, IS DEAD

Famous Lake County Marksman, Nationally Famous, Dies at His Long Lake Home

Long Lake, Nov. 21.—Edward Graham, well known trap shooter and all around sportsman, brother of Thomas Graham, the former Democratic candidate for governor from the eighth district, died at his home here yesterday morning after a lingering illness of several months.

Graham had lived here for years with his brothers: Jay, Thomas, Barnabas and Frank and sister, Anna, on a large undivided farm.

For years he was regarded as the most skillful clay pigeon shot in America. His only close rival was his brother, Jay, who was the international handicap at the Olympic meet at Stockholm, Sweden, a few years ago, thereby establishing the record of being the only American to carry off this honor.

Graham was 65 years old and unmarried.

KANE COUNTY BUYS SNOWPLOW FOR ROADS

9ft Keep County Roads Passable —All Winter at Expense Of County

Two snowplows will protect Kane county's highways from obstructing drifts in winters of the future. The county board committee of the county board of supervisors has recommended the purchase of plows by attaching them to trucks of the county and used during the winter months.

Kane county has also just completed a $7,000 building for the storage of road tools.

WAUKEGAN ORDERS ALL STUDENTS VACCINATED

Waukegan—Because they fear an outbreak of scarlet fever here, the board of health has ordered all pupils and teachers of the public schools to be vaccinated. Many parents are refusing to comply with the order and some teachers are protesting.

See Fohlman's specials.—Adv.

CLUB WANTS TAX TO SUPPORT LIBRARY

STRAW VOTE BEING TAKEN AMONG TAX PAYERS PUT LIBRARY ON PERMANENT BASIS

State Law Provides Means of Supporting Public Library by General Taxation

As the first step in securing the support of the public in the support of the free public library which it established and has maintained in Barrington for several years, the Barrington Woman's club has prepared a mailing card to send out to tax payers of the village in an attempt to secure a concensus of opinion on the proposition of levying a special library tax as provided for under the state laws.

The club women have labored whole-heartedly for the library in the past and they assure the public that they will continue to do so in the future, but they are anxious to have the institution put upon a more permanent basis, and to this end they desire to take advantage of the law which provides for the raising of a fund for the support of a public library through general taxation. The tax rate authorized by law is very small—one and one-third mills—and the tax that could be raised on any taxpayer would be so little that it would not be felt, yet in the aggregate a tidy sum would be raised for library purposes.

Asking Public Approval

The club members believe that the public now appreciates the advantages of a free public library and will be glad to endorse the special tax plan of raising funds for its support, because they do not wish to attempt to force the proposition if the tax payers are reluctant to agree to it, they are mailing the card mentioned above. It reads as follows:

"A public library is a necessary part of public education.

"Gives the reading public an opportunity to know good literature, and minimizes the reading of harmful books.

"Saves money to every reader in the community.

"Adds to the material value of property and is a recognized asset to the town.

"Our own library provides books for over one hundred persons each day it is open.

"Barrington has been one of the forwardest towns in providing for its people. Shall we not establish an assured income to provide better facilities, so that our library may render the best service possible?

"The state law provides that a tax of 1 1-3 mills on the assessed valuation may be levied for such a purpose.

"If your taxes are $54, then your library tax would be $2.60.

"Will you vote in favor of such a tax?"

To Vote on Plan

To make it easy to reply a stamped and addressed return card is enclosed and all the tax payers are asked to put a cross in the proper square and drop the card in the mail box. If a large proportion of the taxpayers appear to favor the plan, it will be brought to a vote some time early in the new year.

Officials of the club request every tax payer receiving one of these cards to indicate his attitude thereon and return it to their secretary, as only in this way can they form an opinion of the desires of the people regarding the library. "Please do not consign the cards to the waste basket," is their appeal to tax payers.

LAKE COUNTY JURIES FOR DECEMBER SELECTED

Waukegan—The first grand jury before which Col. A. V. Smith, Lake county state's attorney-elect will appear, has been summoned to report December 6. Cuba and Ela members are Henry C. Sass and Lutio Dahl.

Two panels of petit jurors have also been drawn. The names of F. Ahlgren and C. Ahlgren, Barrington, Cuba, and George Boecher, W. F. Berghorn, Albert Hoeft and George Fehs, Ela, appear on the first panel. The second panel includes James Courtney and Ernest Folgenhauer, Cuba, and O. Schumacher and W. F. Towne, Ela.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO HAVE BUNCO PARTY TUESDAY NIGHT

Next Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, the Woman's Auxiliary will give a bunco party in their hall in the Groff building to which the public is invited.

An admission charge of 35 cents will be made and six prizes, donated by members of the Auxiliary, will be awarded, and refreshments will be served.

BARRINGTON WOMAN ASKS DIVORCE FROM SPOUSE

Mrs. Estella Calbow, wife of Louis Calbow of Algonquin Contests Charges

Waukegan—Mrs. Estella Calbow, daughter of Mrs. Louise Calbow and the late James Calbow of Chestnut street, Barrington, has filed suit here praying for a divorce from her husband, Louis F. Calbow of Barrington township. In her bill for divorce, Mrs. Calbow alleges cruel treatment at the hands of her spouse at various times during their marital life.

Hurling her against a bed and with such force that her injuries were responsible for the untimely birth of her child and dragging her down a stairs into the basement where he threatened to kill her are two of the specific charges Mrs. Calbow makes in her bill, the Waukegan Sun says.

The alleged cruelty which she claims was responsible for the loss of her child is charged to have taken place January 20, 1938. Calbow not only threatened to kill her and their two children, aged 12 and eight, with an iron bar, but also made similar threats against the life of Mrs. Calbow's mother, Mrs. Louise Calbow, the bill declares.

Dec. 14, 1934, is the date upon which Calbow is declared to have seized his wife and dragged her down stairs by the throat, threatening that he threatened to kill her with the iron bar.

The Calbows were married Dec. 24 1933, but according to the petition the couple did not bring her a cow husband.

In her bill, Mrs. Calbow also claims she inherited considerable property from her father, which she asks the court to secure so that her husband cannot dispose of it. The property is located in Barrington.

JUDGE CUTTING'S WIFE DIES

"AS HE TALKS TO CON CON" Former Jurist, Well Known Here, Rushes to Wife's Bedside, to Find Her Dead

Chicago, Nov. 24—While making an important prepared argument before the constitutional convention at Springfield Monday, former Judge Charles S. Cutting, a delegate received a message that his wife was dangerously ill. The truth was that his wife was dead. She succumbed to a sudden attack of heart disease.

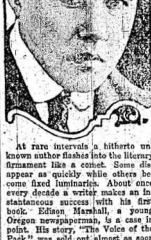
Mr. Cutting stopped his argument and hurried to the train. He learned of her death when he arrived in his home, at 307 North Waller avenue.

In order that Mr. Cutting might be present when the discussion of his judicial article is considered, debate was postponed until next week.

Mrs. Cutting became ill suddenly and a servant called in neighbors and a physician. A nurse spent Sunday night at her bedside. Mrs. Cutting's husband was not informed of her condition, which she did not believe to be serious.

Judge Cutting was formerly a resident of Palatine, and he is well known in Barrington.

EDISON MARSHALL



At rare intervals a hitherto unknown author flashes into the literary firmament like a comet. Some disappear as quickly while others become fixed luminaries. About once every decade a writer makes an instantaneous success with his first book. Edison Marshall, a young Oregon newspaperman, is such a comet. His story, "The Voice of the Pack," was sold out almost as soon as it was off the press and a second printing ran into many thousands of copies—literally a "best seller." It is a fascinating narrative of romance, adventure and nature lore in the mountains and forests of the Northwest and has a substantial quality which bespeaks permanent characteristics in the creator, with other delightful tales likely to follow. Readers of this publication soon will have it as a serial. Make it your business to get the opening installment.

AUXILIARY ORDERS SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL

LOCAL PATRIOTIC ORDER WILL ERECT REMEMBRANCE IN PARK BY NEXT SPRING, PROMISE

Marble Column With Bronze Tablet Bearing Names of All World War Veterans Is Plan

A large marble monument, bearing a bronze tablet on which will be inscribed the name of every World war veteran from this community, will be Barrington's memorial to service men.

The Woman's Auxiliary has reached this decision and will shortly take up the task of raising the funds and installing the memorial as rapidly as possible. In fact the order has already been placed and it is expected to have the memorial in position by next spring.

Depot Park Site

The site chosen by the Auxiliary for the erection of the memorial is the park opposite the depot, although no definite spot has been decided upon. Consent of railroad officials will have to be secured to place the memorial in the park, but no difficulty is foreseen, because there is an alternative location—the little triangular city park just west of the depot park, which it is slightly decided to locate the memorial there if it will be necessary to change the design somewhat.

Prepare Tablet First

The marble pillar has not been fully decided upon, although the ladies have picked out the general style they desire. The first thing which will be prepared will be the bronze tablet, and the Auxiliary and Legion is now preparing the list of names to be inscribed thereon. This list is being very carefully viewed now and it will not be sent to the bronze workers until it is absolutely correct. As an aid in locating any errors that may exist in the present list, it will be published in the Review in a week or two and the public invited to read it carefully and to send in any information which will be helpful.

Auxiliary Working Alone

So far the Auxiliary has done about the project entirely, unaided and it is their earnest desire to complete the work without any outside help. The fund raised for the memorial will be something over $1,000, to which must be added the cost of transportation and installation, including the building of a cement base. The cost of the bronze tablet will be not over $600, and while the Auxiliary has not yet quite enough money in its memorial fund to pay for the tablet in the present time, they expect to have enough by the time it is ready for delivery. Then if they find it impossible to raise the balance of the fund they can go on displaying the tablet in some public place and calling upon the public to help them in raising the balance needed to secure the marble.

The order for the memorial was placed with John Hirsch Marble & Metal company of Chicago, with which F. C. Kaiser of Kaiser Mills is connected.

The Woman's Auxiliary has worked hard and untiringly to bring about the consummation of their plans and now that they are approaching fulfillment, they are begining to feel rewarded for their work. There is much more to be done, however, and these energizing women will not take their minds from the task they have set for themselves until their object is finally accomplished.

STANDARD MOTOR COMPANY INCREASES STORAGE SPACE

Local Garage House of Truck Which Will Be Used on Rand Road Extension Work

The Standard Motor company this week increased its garage space by reducing the showroom and office space in the building located at the corner of Williams and North Railroad streets.

The company has for some time felt the need of more storage room for automobiles, and the alteration made this week became necessary by the fact that the Standard garage has contracted to store ten large trucks for the Frank Domles pit for Barrington township to Rand road extension between the viaduct and the Rand road.

This road is graded and with the gravel on the ground when spring comes, Cook county highway officials feel that little time will be lost in getting it cement surfaced.

See Fohlman's specials.—Adv.

LEAGUE SEEKS U. S. AID FOR ARMENIA

JOSEPH WALSH

British and French Resolutions Adopted by Assembly.

AN APPEAL TO 41 NATIONS

Members Count on the United States to Help—Cite Senator Harding's Resolution Adopted by Senate Some Time Ago.

Geneva, Nov. 23.—A resolution presented by M. Viviani, inviting the council of the League of Nations to confer with the various powers with a view to constituting a force sufficient to put an end to hostilities in Armenia, which was joined to Lord Robert Cecil's resolution along the same lines, was adopted by the assembly of the league.

Supporting Lord Robert Cecil's demand that the assembly appoint a committee to examine into means for ending the hostilities between the Turkish nationalists and the Armenians, M. Spaak, orator of the Belgian delegates, recalled the United States at one time had appealed the use of the American fleet to succor the Armenians.

Cite Harding Resolution.

It was recalled here in this connection that Senator Harding was the senator who reported the resolution.

(A resolution requesting the president to send naval vessels to Smyrna was adopted by the senate May 11 last. It was offered by Senator Harding in behalf of the foreign relations committee.)

A. J. Balfour of Great Britain, speaking on the resolution, said that if the United States had been willing to raise the mandate for Armenia, she had the men, money and spirit to make her an idea mandatory.

The league has been unable to accomplish anything with regard to the Armenian situation, Mr. Balfour admitted, because the condition in Armenia, he argued, was not such as the league was organized to deal with.

Means Appeal to 41 Nations.

Mr. Balfour said an appeal must be sent to the 41 states of the league for a united effort to save Armenia.

Rene Viviani of France, following Mr. Balfour, said all were agreed that compassion would no longer suffice for Armenia.

"It is not the fault of France if the league today is disarmed before the situation in Armenia is rightest," said M. Viviani.

Virtually the entire assembly applauded this statement. It was noted, however, that the British delegation did not applaud.

"If the conference had listened to France," continued M. Viviani, "we would have had an international staff and an international force to deal with this situation."

M. Viviani presented a resolution inviting the council of the league to consult with the powers with a view to the constitution of a force sufficient to put an end to the hostilities in Armenia.

Dr. Fridtjof Nansen of Norway estimated that 50,000 men would be a force sufficient to deal with the situation. He thought that if the assembly appealed to the whole world, the United States, although it had refused the mandate, would do its share.

Also Counts on U. S. to Help.

Delegate Jonkheer of Roumania supported M. Viviani's proposition, and also thought the United States might be counted on for help.

The debate gave the impression of everyone thinking of a recent intervention and yet not wishing to call it by that name. C. J. Doherty of Canada put it in exceptional phrase for an exceptional situation." At the close of the debate, however, Lord Cecil said he would favor armed intervention or any other practical plan of dealing with the situation.

M. Viviani proposed that a committee elect one power that would accept the responsibility of taking up negotiations.

He carried almost the entire assembly with him in his eloquent peroration in which he demanded humanitarian action.

Mr. Balfour counted further light on the proposed negotiations. He asked what the French delegation proposed to offer Mustapha Kemal Pasha, the nationalist leader, as it was quite necessary, the British delegate said, to offer the nationalist leader either money or territory. He thought it would be difficult to organize an expedition of 60,000 or 80,000 men.

"Failure to take practical action here on this question," responded M. Viviani, "will tend to demonstrate the default of the League of Nations."

"NIGHT RIDERS" BURN SIGN

Band of Masked Men in Automobile Wreck Billboard in New York Park.

New York, Nov. 22.—Detectives sought for a band of motorized "night riders" who burned a huge signboard in Van Cortland park. Protest against erection of the signboard in a city park had been expressed by nearby residents and led to the placing of a guard before the structure. The guard was lured away at night and masked "night riders" dashed up in an automobile, set fire to the sign and disappeared.

BITS OF NEWS IN GENERAL

The Russo-Polish peace negotiations were resumed at Riga.

Dr. Charles H. Vilas, regent of the University of Wisconsin, died at his home at Madison.

The reorganization of the American sugar company closed down at New York owing to the lack of orders.

Drugs valued at $10,000 and said to have been smuggled from Canada were seized in a government raid at Toledo, O.

According to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Rome, the Italian chamber of deputies granted suffrage to women by a vote of 240 to 10.

The Democratic national committee spent $1,208,887 in the recent presidential campaign, according to the committee's treasurer at Albany, N. Y.

Incorporation of the Coast Range Steel, Ltd., with a capital stock of $15,000,000 controlled by British capital, has been announced at Vancouver, B. C.

A Moscow wireless message says the Polish military command reports complete demoralization of the troops of Gen. Stusel, Petlura, the Ukrainian leader.

Seven persons were killed and third wounded in a conflict between socialists and anti-socialists at the first meeting of the new municipal council at Bologna, Italy.

France and Great Britain, the Exit Purveies of Paris says, "will refuse to recognize Constantine if he reascends the throne" of Greece, and adds: "The friends of our enemies are not our friends."

Mrs. Carolyn Votaw, sister of President-elect Harding, has been appointed head of the social services department, United States health bureau, by Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummings of Washington.

Because she rejected his attentions in Long Island four years ago, shot and killed Miss Stella Bankston, her mother, Mrs. A. L. Bankston, and her brother, Fink Bankston, and then tried to kill herself, Mrs. Ethel Rose, aged 20, of Mount Vernon, Tex.

Three persons were electrocuted at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., when their automobile plunged over a bridge and struck an electric wire carrying 22,000 volts. The dead are Miss Louise Zaudtke, Arthur Delorkie and Clements Dorf.

Campaign expenditures of the Republican national committee between June 14 and November 19 totaled $4,022,536, and receipts amounted to $5,833,152, according to a final report received by the clerk of the house at Washington.

HARDING WON'T GO TO MEXICO

Decides Against Making Coast Stop—Would Disrupt Schedule of Shipping Company.

New Orleans, Nov. 19.—President-elect Harding will not stop at a Mexican port on his voyage to the Canal Zone as he had been urged to do by Mexican officials.

No official announcement on the subject was made by Mr. Harding or those who arrived here with him to take ship for Cristobal, but it is understood that he found it impossible to arrange for a call at any port on the Mexican coast without seriously disrupting the schedule of the shipping company. President-elect Harding and party sailed at 4:10 on the steamship Parisiana for Panama.

$95,000 FOR SEAT ON 'CHANGE

This is $20,000 Under Record Price Paid in the New York Exchange.

New York, Nov. 19.—A seat in the New York stock exchange sold for $95,000. The record price, paid last January, was $115,000.

Wringer Works Closed.

Woonsocket, R. I., Nov. 23.—The American Wringer works has closed its wringer department until December 6. Six hundred employees are affected.

FIND MAIL LOOT IN CHICKEN COOP

Clear Nebraska's Great Robbery With Finding Money.

SEVEN MORE MEN ARRESTED

With the Arrest of Several Negroes in Connection With the Holdup, Federal Officers Say the Case is Now Closed.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Nov. 20.—Seven arrests, one this afternoon, the recovery of a large amount of money, all in $10 bills, and the discovery of an automobile have resulted in the clearing up of the mystery surrounding the $3,500,000 mail car robbery in the local yards Saturday night.

Two of the men, T. A. Daly and B. A. Reed, are whites, and the others are negroes.

The money was recovered from the chicken house of the Daly home, following the confession of Reed. Reed resides at the Daly home.

The negroes arrested are members of the John Bell family and are held in connection with one mail sack not yet recovered.

Grilled by U. S. Officials.

Reed was arrested at 7:30 o'clock last night, following his implication in the case by Fred Puffenburger. He was taken to the federal building and put through a severe grilling and confronted with a statement which led to the arrest of Daly, at whose home he had been living.

The mail sack, which was recovered by the investigators with the arrest of Daly and Reed, was in ten-dollar bills, the same as the money and had not made public the total amount.

Federal officials announced that the case had now been completely fitted together and purpose the ten persons under arrest will be given a hearing before United States Commissioner A. Byers. They are now in the county jail at Council Bluffs.

The car, a Maxwell, was found in a ruined garage but a few blocks from the home of Daly. The number plates on the engine had been tampered with.

It appears now that Reed was the victim of the gang, Reed and Daly are both forty-five years of age. Daly has been working at the Omaha Grain exchange, but Reed has been unemployed the last few weeks.

Mrs. Daly insists that Reed was at the Daly home the night of the robbery. Developments seem to show that he was leader of the gang, with Puffenburger as his lieutenant, and that the latter with Phillips did the work.

Wife Saves Money.

According to Mrs. Daly, who is the wife of the man under arrest, Puffenburger brought the money in their home early Sunday morning wrapped up packages as currency is handled at the bank. She then handling the money in a back room, she said this morning.

"I asked them if that was the money taken at the robbery Saturday night, but they just laughed. I said I was going to have company during the afternoon, and I didn't want any officers here in. They went out to the garage and hid the stuff in a sack.

"I overheard them say that they had worked everything in the sacks but the currency.

"That evening my husband moved the money from the garage to the chicken coop.

"Next morning Fred Puffenburger came out home and took away about $10,000, saying, 'I'm going to be bonded with this money. I'm afraid this stuff is marked.'

"My husband knows nothing of the case. He met Reed were home the night of the robbery."

MRS. M'SWINEY SAILS NOV. 24

Widow of Cork Mayor to Embark for United States at Queenstown.

London, Nov. 19. — Mrs. Terence MacSwiney, widow of the lord mayor of Cork, will be accompanied to the United States by Mary MacSwiney, who obtained a passport. They are leaving for Cork immediately and will embark at Queenstown November 24. The health of Mrs. MacSwiney is stated to have improved, though she suffers from spells of extreme depression.

REDS IN KAMENETS PODOLSK

Soviet Troops Capture the City as Ukrainian Forces Retreat in Disorder.

Tarnopol, Galicia, Nov. 18.—Soviet troops have captured Kamenets Podolsk and the Ukrainian forces are retreating in disorder. The Polish authorities on this side of the frontier have given orders for the disarmament of any Ukrainian detachments crossing the frontier. The Red army, Moscow dispatches are seeking safety in Poland.

Gets $4,200 for 12 Years' Housework.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 18.—Compensation for twelve years' service as a domestic was set at $4,200 here in the superior court when Elizabeth Blendinger awarded that sum in a suit against Minnie E. Galbreath. Mrs. Galbreath contended Miss Blendinger agreed to work for her free of charge.

LIEUT. COL. J. P. COOMBS

According to reports from Constantinople, Lieut. Col. J. P. Coombs of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Florida, director of the American commission for relief in the Near East, is being held with other American relief workers at Angora by the Turkish Nationalists. Colonel Coombs formerly commanded the Ohio Hundred Sixth engineers of the A. E. F.

U. S. THREATENS TO CUT WESTERN UNION CABLES

Government May Revoke Permit Granted Corporation for Landing Its Lines in America.

Washington, Nov. 18.—A veiled threat that permits granted for the landing of Western Union cables in the United States will be revoked unless the company continues to accord the American government the same privileges that it accords the British and other governments in handling cable messages is contained in a formal statement issued by the State department.

The company, says the announcement, not only has refused to accept any government code messages without prepayment of tolls, but also has refused to carry at the reduced government rate messages originating outside of the United States.

"Obviously," said the department's statement, "the United States could not be expected to allow the Western Union company, an American corporation, to charge for its messages twice the rate charged, for example, the British government, nor to accede to a requirement that the ordinary practice of business with respect to periodical settlement of accounts, shall be set aside in dealings with our government."

This was the first statement by the department regarding its controversy with the telegraph company, which is of several months' standing and which culminated with the notice from the company to the department that cable messages offered it for transmission after November 10 would have to be paid for in advance and also that the government would no longer be granted the reduced rate on messages originating abroad.

CONGRESSMAN DIES IN CRASH

C. F. Vandeweater of California and Aid Killed in Auto Wreck—Congressman Garland Dies.

Pomona, Cal., Nov. 22.—Congressman-elect Charles F. Vandeweater, a Republican of Long Beach, Cal., and his secretary, Miss Jamesie Hampton, also of Long Beach, were killed at Walnut, 12 miles from here, when the automobile in which they were riding struck a motor truck.

Washington, Nov. 22.—Congressman Mahlon M. Garland of Pittsburgh, a Republican representative at large from Pennsylvania, died here today in the bathroom of his home here. Death was due to heart disease. Mr. Garland, who was 64 years old, served in congress three sessions and prior to that time was collector of customs in Pittsburgh for 17 years.

2,500 TIN PLATE MEN IDLE

Yorkville, Ohio, Plant Shuts Down Owing to Conditions in Trade—May Open Soon.

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 22.—Indefinite suspension of work at the Yorkville (O.) tin plate plant of the Wheeling Steel and Iron company is announced by officials at the concern here. The suspension, effective immediately, will effect 2,500 men employed at the plant. The officials said they expected that conditions in the trade would permit resumption at the plant within a short time.

FRENCH FIRE ON THE REDS

Warship Shells Theodosia, East Crimea, When Bolshevikii Shoot at Ships Carrying Refugees.

Constantinople, Nov. 22.—Theodosia, East Crimea, has been shelled by a French warship, according the dispatches by the Bolshevikii on French destroyers carrying refugees.

Iceberg in Path of Liners.

Boston, Nov. 23.—An iceberg in the steamship track east of Newfoundland was reported by a wireless dispatch. The appearance of ice in midatlantic at this season is unusual.

CRIMEA REFUGEES STARVING

At Least a Thousand Women and Children Are Succumbing, Says Report.

Paris, Nov. 22.—Pitiable conditions surround the refugees from the Crimea who fled to Constantinople following the debacle of the forces of Gen. Baron Wrangel.

At least a thousand women and children are succumbing to starvation and exhaustion, say latest reports. Altogether 500,000 refugees are in the most abject misery. There is food for only one meal every 48 hours.

It was announced here that $2,000,000 worth of Red Cross supplies were captured by the soviets in the wake of the Wrangel armies.

ANOTHER MAIL TRAIN ROBBED

Report Says Men Rifled Two Insured Pouches on a Rock Island Train.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 19.—Mail robbers are reported to have boarded Chicago & Rock Island train No. 7 at some place between Des Moines and Omaha and rifled two insured parcel post mail sacks, in a "storage" car. No estimate of the amount of the loss has been obtained. Government officials in Council Bluffs and Omaha, engaged in investigating the $3,500,000 robbery, refuse to affirm or deny it.

ROBBED AT LEAGUE MEETING

American Woman Suffrage Delegate Loses Furs at Geneva, Switzerland.

Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 23.—Miss Ruth Sweetser, representative of the American suffragist organization, has notified the police that while attending the League of Nations meeting she was robbed of furs valued at $200.

BRIISH M. P. GETS 6 MONTHS

Lieutenant Colonel Malone, Liberal Member of the House, Sentenced for Seditious Utterances.

London, Nov. 20.—Lieut. Col. T. Evstrange Malone, liberal member of the house of commons, who was arrested in Dublin November 10 for alleged seditious utterances, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Munsey Buys Two More Papers.

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 22.—Gen. Felix Angus, veteran publisher of the Baltimore Star, announces that on December 1 the American and Star will pass under the control of Frank A. Munsey, owner of the Baltimore News, the New York Herald, the New York Sun, the New York Telegram and other publications.

Charter No. 11251

Report of Condition of the

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Barrington, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on Nov. 11, 1920.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including re-discounts	$152,690.12
Overdrafts, unsecured	49.50
U. S. Government securities	7,729.40
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	8,828.97
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 percent of subscription)	900.00
Furniture and fixtures	2,574.44
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	8,221.28
Cash in vault and net amounts due from National Banks	22,580.85
Net amount due from banks, bankers and trust companies in the United States	802.40
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items	1,209.19
Total	$185,586.15

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	$25,000.00
Surplus fund	3,750.00
Undivided profits	$3,459.89
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	2,219.62
Cashier's checks on own bank outstanding	669.05
Individual deposits subject to check	99,318.34
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)	48,175.44
Time deposits	46,442.44
Bills payable, other than with Federal Reserve Bank (including all obligations representing money borrowed other than rediscounts)	10,000.00
Total	$185,586.15

State of Illinois, County of Cook, ss. I, F. C. Pundt, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. C. PUNDT, Cashier

Correct—Attest: D. C. Schroeder, A. G. Geske and John C. Plager, *Directors.*

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24 day of November, 1920.

Miles T. Lantry, Notary Public

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of the condition of

First State Bank of Barrington

Located at Barrington, State of Illinois, before the commencement of business on the 16th day of November, 1920, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES

1. Loans and Discounts	$259,572.96
2. Overdrafts	2,250.23
3. Investments	92,601.50
4. Banking House	20,000.00
5. Furniture and Fixtures	5,000.00
6. Cash and Due from Banks	77,777.01
Total Resources	$457,201.70

LIABILITIES

1. Capital Stock Paid in	$ 50,000.00
2. Surplus Fund	15,000.00
3. Undivided Profits (net)	3,862.59
4. All Other Deposits	387,713.11
5. Reserved for Taxes and Interest	625.00
Total Liabilities	$457,201.70

I, A. L. Robertson, Cashier of the FIRST STATE BANK OF BARRINGTON, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook, ss. (SEAL)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of November, 1920.

A. G. GESKE, Notary Public.

Have Your Carpets Washed Right on the Floor

My new method washes carpets—scrubs them like the human hand, but more thoroughly. Restores the delicate colors and is harmless to the finest rugs.

Work done right in your own home without removing rugs.

One hour to a room. No bare unsightly rooms while carpets are at the cleaners.

The housewife who wishes to keep her home clean, and her family free from disease, is invited to call for further 42-M and ask for Mr. Betts.

My guarantee is satisfaction or no pay.

E. J. BETTS

Garfield Street BARRINGTON, ILL.

PLAN TO AVOID CALF AILMENTS

INSANITARY CONDITIONS SAID TO CAUSE MOST TROUBLE

SOME PREVENTIVES ARE OUTLINED

Calf Intended for Herd Bull or for Foundation Breeding Cow Must Be Given Careful Attention

Most calf ailments are due to improper feeding or insanitary conditions, or both. Particularly if you are raising a calf for a herd bull or for a foundation breeding cow, keep the animal out of cold rains in winter as much as possible, and provide a dry, well-bedded stall at night. Provide mother's udder—secretion, unpalatable, pure air, abundance of fresh water, and a variety of feeds, and there should be little need for medical attention. It is not for the purpose of curing diseases but there suggestions are offered, but to prevent their occurrence. Observe the calf closely at all times. If it should appear drowsy, feverish, stiff, or sluggish, act quickly. Reduce feed at once and the disorder may be in a large measure prevented. Don't wait before the calf at all times. An abundant supply of fresh water should be available always. Some of the common ailments only are briefly discussed here, with a few suggestions, for fuller treatment. In case of serious illness consult a competent veterinarian at once. Do not delay.

Constipation.

Occasionally when the new-born calf fails to get the colostrum or first milk from the cow its bowels remain inactive, and the meconium (first stool, pigeg) are retained, which causes constipation. An enema or injection of the quart of warm water in which one teaspoonful of common baking soda or one-half teaspoonful of common salt has been dissolved will usually prove relief. Use a syringe or allow the mother to gravitate through a small rubber hose or funnel. Two tablespoonfuls of castor oil may be given, and repeated if necessary.

The usual droppings of an older calf should be observed daily. If they appear extremely solid, the animal is constipated or feverish. With older calves this condition may be relieved in most cases by promptly providing plenty of water, by reducing the grain and dry roughage and substituting a more laxative ration. A small quantity of linseed oil meal, wheat bran, and legume hay, such as alfalfa, soy bean or lespedeza, may be used. If this does not relieve the condition, give castor oil or raw linseed oil, one-fourth pint, or Epsom salt in doses according to the age of the calf, although dosing should be avoided as much as possible.

Diarrhea or "Scours."

If constipation is not relieved diarrhea or scours may follow. This ailment is indicated by thin, watery, offensive droppings. It is usually the result of improper feeding, irregular suckling or overfeeding with anything that overtaxes the stomach. Damaged grain fed to the calf, or even to the cow before the calf is weaned, may cause digestive disorders. Exposure or overheating may also be a predisposing cause. Silage, alfalfa hay, and possibly linseed oil meal, when fed in large quantities to older calves for a long period, may cause this condition, which should be corrected by an immediate reduction of such feeds and the substitution of dry grass hays and a little corn seed meal for a part of the ration. If such conditions occur with a calf not yet weaned, reduce the milk allowance and withhold all grain. In severe cases withhold all feed for 12 hours. As a last resort put the cow on dry feed entirely and let the calf nurse another cow.

Remedies easily obtained for the small calf are castor oil, one tablespoonful to one-fourth pint, depending upon the size of the calf, given as a drench with warm, sweet milk, followed by one teaspoonful of a mixture of one part salol and two parts of bismuth. Another remedy used with success is four drops of formalin to one quart of warm milk. Commonly used home remedies include whites of two raw eggs or a weak solution of lime water given in one or two tablespoonful doses. Feed and manage the calf so as to prevent diarrhea or scours. Such disorders stop the growth of the calf for several days at least and make it more susceptible to them later.

Blackleg.

Blackleg is an infectious disease associated with external swelling, usually about the forelegs or shoulders, and which emits a crackling sound where handled. The germ causing the disease is widely distributed throughout most sections of the country. Young cattle between six months and two years of age are most likely to take the disease. Calves under six months and over two rarely attacked. Blackleg is controlled by immunization by vaccination. All animals should be vaccinated before they are six months old and again six months later. Vaccine can be obtained from the United States Department of agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, from companies manufacturing the serum.

Lice.

It is not a reflection on the owner for his calf to have lice on it, but it allows them to remain there to a serious reflection. They not only annoy the calf, but lower its vitality to cause diseases and disorders, and prevent normal growth. The hair of a calf infested with lice is usually rough, stands on end and looks dingy in appearance of the coat of a healthy, well-fed calf. The calf may become in fested with two kinds of lice—blue and red. The one sucks the other bites the skin. If a calf becomes infested with lice they should be removed at once. This may be done by dipping early in the spring or fall. As the lice reproduce from eggs, a second dipping in each case, from 10 to 14 days after the first is recommended.

Shortly for dipping cats are available in most stores, it will be sufficient to wash or spray the calf thoroughly with some coal oil tar, tobacco or oil emulsion dip prepared for the purpose. A home remedy frequently used is a mixture of one-half pint of kerosene and one pound of lard applied by thoroughly rubbing into the hair, especially about the ears and shoulders. This remedy, the dipping or washing, is not advisable for small calves in cold, wet weather. An effective powder which may be used any time is prepared as follows: Mix powdered three parts; carbolic acid one part, and pulverized or ground tobacco to make up the bulk. Mix powder and allow to dry. Powder and dust into the hair diagonally from a dredge or duster. Caution: Do not dust near a fire.

Mange.

Small mites which attack the skin are more or less contagious and are not cured with crisis and usually prevent the calf into cause is to rub oil or spread from a diseased to a healthy calf by the animals rubbing against or occupying the same stall or box.

The treatment is to dip or wash the calf the same as for lice, with a mixture of sulphur, tobacco, or oil emulsion. A mange calf, like a bony one, never makes satisfactory gains and is a veritable money-losing. The hair should be rough and the skin tight and mange, which gives the calf an appearance of the looking coat and general thrift.

MILK CAMPAIGNS INCREASE CONSUMPTION 10 PER CENT

The dairy division of the United States department of agriculture has been cooperating in campaigns to promote a greater consumption of milk, and the results so far have been remarkable. Experts of the division cooperate with the extension departments of the state agricultural colleges in organizing the work and securing the aid of local boards of health, boards of education, parent-teacher associations, chambers of commerce, and similar bodies. The work consists of child feeding demonstrations, lectures, published material, etc. Special work is done in schools, homes, and factories.

About 35 campaigns thus far have been conducted in this manner, covering the country from Boston to Seattle. Cities having an aggregate population of over 5,000,000 have had milk campaigns lasting from one to two weeks. Careful reports show that these cities have increased their milk consumption about 10 per cent since the beginning of the campaigns.

"Let me see," said the priest filling out the birth certificate and trying to recall the date, "this is the thirtieth?"

"The thirtieth! Indade an' it's only the eleventh."

POTTER OF ELGIN, QUITS MILK MARKETING CO.

Former Manager Resigns Directorship and Cancels Contracts to Sell Milk Through Co.

Charles H. Potter of Elgin, one of the organizers of the Milk Producers' association and until recently manager of the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing company, has resigned as a director of the Marketing company and also cancelled his contract to sell milk through the company.

In a letter to J. H. Love, president of the marketing company, Mr. Potter explains that he does not want to longer appear to endorse the present plan of management of the company.

His letter of resignation reads:

"I herewith hand you my resignation as a director of the Milk Producers' Cooperative Marketing company, to take effect at once. I do not desire to longer occupy a position where I might in any way appear to endorse the present plan of management of the marketing company, a combination of which, in my judgment, can only lead to disorganization and bankruptcy.

"I also herewith give notice that my contract made with the Milk Producers' Co-Operative Marketing company is cancelled to take effect January 1, 1921, as provided in said contract. This notice also applies to my tenant, R. J. Davies of Mt. Morris, Illinois."

Mr. Potter was ousted as head of the marketing company, along than six months ago. He was dropped from the real estate and equipment committee at the annual meeting of directors held November 9. W. J. Mitts of Crystal Lake, now holds the position formerly held by the Elgin dairyman.

The plan of the management of the marketing company to which Mr. Potter objects, it is said, is that of buying up outstanding factories over the territory controlled by the Milk Producers' association. It was on this ground that Mr. Potter resulted in his being dropped as head of the marketing company, it said.

THE MARKETS

Chicago, Nov. 22

	Open-ing.	High-est.	Low-est.	Clos-ing.
Wheat—				
Dec.	1.56½	1.56½	1.54½	1.54½
Mar.	1.62-60½	1.62	1.59½	1.59½
Corn—				
Nov.	.66	.66	.65	.65
Dec.	.67½	.67½	.66½	.66
May	.69-70½	.71½	.68½	.69½
Oats—				
Nov.	.42½	.42½	.41½	.41½
Dec.	.44½	.44½	.42½	.42½
May	.47½	.47½	.45½	.45½
July	.48	.48	.47	.47½
Rye—				
Dec.	1.05½	1.05½	1.04	1.04
May	1.12	1.12	1.10½	1.10½

FLOUR—Hard spring wheat—Bakers' patents, $8.70@8.90; first clears, $7.60@7.80; second, $6.25@6.50; special milling brands, in 98 lb cotton sacks, $9.05@10.05; warehouse delivery, $10.20@10.60. Soft winter wheat—Short patents, $8.30@8.50.

HAY—No. 1 timothy, $21.00@23.00; standard and No. 1 light clover mixed, $20.00@21.00; No. 1 timothy and light clover mixed, $20.00@23.00; No. 2 timothy, $19.00@20.00.

CATTLE—Choice to prime steers, $10.60@12.50; good to choice steers, $10.00@10.60; fair to good steers, $9.00@10.00; Western steers, $8.00@12.50; yearlings, fair to choice, $10.00@11.00; good to prime cows, $6.00@11.00; fair to good heifers, $6.00@10.00; fair to good cows, $5.00@7.00; canners, $2.75@3.50; cutters, $3.75@4.00; bologna bulls, $5.00@5.85; veal calves, $13.00@15.00; heavy calves, $9.00@13.00.

HOGS—Choice light butchers, $11.00@11.40; medium wt. butchers, $11.00@11.50; heavy butchers, 250-300 lbs, $10.90@11.40; fair to fancy light, $10.75@11.40; heavy packing sows, $10.00@10.50; pigs, $10.50@11.00.

SHEEP — Native lambs, $9.00@11.60; fed western lambs, $10.00@11.85; feeding lambs, $9.00@12.00; ewes, $4.00@6.50; year-lings, $7.50@10.00; ewes, $2.50@5.25.

North Shore Conductor—"Look here, what under heaven are you ringing the bell at both ends of the car for?"

O'Rafferty—"Sure, an' Oi want both ends av the car to stop."

NATION-WIDE STRIKE IS URGED BY FARMERS

National Organization Orders Ban on Sales of Foods Until Prices Are Right

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 19.—A nationwide strike of farmers against the falling prices of farm products was urged in a call sent out by the National Farmers' Union to its local unions throughout the country.

The call, in the form of a resolution adopted at the national convention of the organization here recent, forward to secretaries of local branches of the organization, which represent producers of grain, cotton, wool and live stock, and to number 500,000.

The proposed strike was urged in retaliation for what the convention considered abnormal deflation in prices of farm products, through which it was asserted American farmers have been robbed of $1,000,000,000 in reduced value of products now on hand. All farmers were appealed to to hold this year's production from the markets until "profit-making levels" were restored.

The action of the National Farmers' union was in line with a "wheat strike" called several weeks ago by the Wheat Growers' Association of the United States. Nebraska reported a considerable quantity of that year's wheat crop was being held off the market by farmers.

Reduction of production in the future was threatened "unless the prices of our products and dairy products to the end that we may obtain just returns for our labors and investments" is another resolution adopted by the convention.

Officials of the organization pointed out that members were not under pilled oath to obey the terms of the strike call, expressed the belief that such a movement would be effective.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS DEVELOPS IMPROVED WHEAT

A new wheat, which outyields its ancestor, Turkey Red, by six bushels to the acre on a five-year average, has been developed by the plant breeding division of the agronomy department of the University of Illinois.

It has been multiplied now to the extent that it is ready for distribution on a commercial scale. In order to insure a pure strain (farmers' rings have been formed) among the farmers who agree to grow this variety exculsively.

LOSES AN EYE FROM THE SWISH OF A COW'S TAIL

A cow's tail and a cockle burr were responsible for the loss of an eye in a peculiar accident to a Spring field man. He was stricken in the eye, by the cow's tail while milking here. In the tail was a cockle burr. Infection developed which made necessary the removal of the eye.

COW TESTER BUYS LAKE COUNTY ROLSTEINS

Paul Roak, cow tester for an Lake county testing association has purchased twenty high-grade Holsteins, three registered heifers and a registered bull from five farm bureau members in Lake county.

PUBLIC SALE

H. E. Hager, Auctioneer

Having gone into the garage business and having decided to quit farming, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the place known as the Bush farm, located three and one-half miles east of Cary, the following described property, on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

commencing at 10 o'clock, sharp

105 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

48 Head of cattle.

36 cows springers, some with calves at side.

9 two year old springers.

2 registered cows.

Registered heifer, 3 months old.

Registered bull, 4 months old.

Bull, 3 years old.

Bull, 2 years old.

2 heifers, 6 months old.

2 sows with 10 young pigs by side.

15 shoats, 8 months old, all full bloods.

2 boars.

15 HORSES

Pair roan mares, (thoroughly broke), 2 years old, weight 2,500.

Sorrel gelding, 3 years old, weight 1,300.

Black mare, 3 years old, weight 1,200.

Gray gelding, 5 years old, weight 1,400.

Gray mare, 5 years old, weight 1,600.

Gray mare with colt at side, 10 years old, weight 1,500.

Team geldings, (not broke), 2 years old, weight 2,000.

Team bay mules, 16 years old, weight 2,600.

Team black mules, 9 and 10 years old, weight 2,800.

Bay mule colt, 2 years old, weight 500.

Hay, Grain and Machinery

500 bushels husking.

60 tons straw.

150 tons alfalfa hay.

350 bushels oats.

Set dump boards, 2-seated surrey, two 2-section drags, 3-section drag, 3-section tiron drag, rubber tire wagon, 2 boxes, buzz saw, hog scalding tank, cattle water tank, 2 buzz saw blades, tank heater, pump jack, steam engine water tank, Oliver feed manure spreader, Rosse manure spreader, 4-horse Tiger broadcast seeder, Rock Island Valley hay loader, potato digger tractor double pulverizer, drag cart, hog sled, Mc. McCormick mowers, Case cultivator, two wooden wheel cultivators, Johnson corn binder, two McCormick grain binders, nearly new, roller, Rock Island corn planter, Repeater drill, 2-horse, side delivery hay rake, 2 horse clippers, 4 pairs harness, 2 walking plows, 2 sod plows, 12-bottom Oliver tractor plow, sulky riding plow, solid comfort sulky plow, Case plow, 4-horse, 5-bottom, walking plow, Oliver tractor plow, 3 bottom, horse cultivator, disc cultivator, Mitchell cultivator, International cultivator, 2 Milwaukee cultivators, 125 feet 5-inch belt, grain boxes, milk cans, kerosene stove, Appleton silo filler, 26-inch, 15 h.p. stationary engine, 2 Fuller-Johnson engines, Case tractor, 16-28 h.p., Titan tractor, 10-20 h.p., Case steam engine, 27-50, 75 feet 6-inch belt for separator.

Chickens and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Good Lunch at Noon

Usual terms.

FRISCH BROS.

Insure your Automobile against

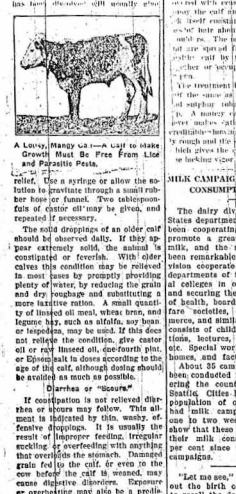
Fire and Theft

in the Economy Auto Insurance Association

$9 for four years

Ask for information

E. C. THIES



A Lovely Mangy Calf—A Calf to Make Growth Must Be Free From Lice and Parasitic Pests.

Don't let your motor freeze.

Don't bother about draining the radiator.

Don't fail to call on Smith & Calkins Bros.

Let them supply you with non-freeze solution that cannot hurt your car in any way.

Don't Guess

It is easy to be wrong when you guess at telephone numbers and the result is annoying to the person called in error. The operator, too, is blamed, whereas she has simply called the number asked for.

Always make sure of the number by consulting the telephone directory before calling. Following this custom will improve the entire service.

CHICAGO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Don't Guess

Look in the Book

Directory First

DON'T WAIT

for zero weather to come along and freeze your car up tight.

Let us protect your radiator and motor NOW with our

Standard Anti-Freezing Solution

Absolutely guaranteed to cause no injury whatsoever to interior surfaces of radiator or connections.

We will protect your car against any temperature down to 20° below zero. After the first filling we will give you free inspection at frequent intervals to insure the maintenance of proper strength in the solution.

Bring your car in NOW and be prepared for cold weather.

STANDARD MOTOR CO.

Telephone 68-J Barrington, Illinois

NOW Boys Do Men's Work—with James Barn Equipment

For James makes barn work easy. The task is not too great for children's strength. Carriers and trucks make a boy's job of cleaning barns and feeding cows. Drinking cups make milk yields bigger, do away with bothersome tank heaters. Carriers pay a profit of 25% —drinking cups 200%.

And so with other James equipment—stalls, manchions, scrapers, steel pens, ventilators, bull staffs, swinging cranes.

Come in and let us show you the James inventions that save labor, increase milk yields, improve cow health.

W. H. SMITH

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Gay Caps to Cheer the Morning

RIBBONS are endlessly adaptable to the pretty decorative belongings of women, and there is a long list of dress accessories and furnishings that have newly designed, in anticipation of holidays. Even the manteur accessories can undertake to make them, for they require little knowledge of sewing. This year articles for the dressing table—and other bedroom fixtures—appear to have claimed extra attention. Powder boxes and glasses, perfume bottles, vases, fountain boxes, telephone screens, night lamp shades, vanity cases and candle shades, are all decked out in ribbons, or entirely made of them, and then there are workbaskets, pillows and foot rests and innumerable bags to include in the list. Another might be made up of dress accessories.

A list of things made of ribbon would start off with breakfast caps and cap with boudoir slippers and include nearly all the lingerie that is required, since ribbons play an important role in underthings. The new cups embody laces, net, georgette and chiffon with ribbons, and it would take a book to describe the many different interpretations of this cheerful contributor to the good beginning of a day. Four simple but very pretty examples appear in the illustration. At the top a cap is shown made of wide silk lace. It is gathered to make a frill about the face, with a band of narrow, plain-colored ribbon over the gathering. Shirred satin ribbon is applied in bows and ends to the lace and the cap is lined with georgette crepe.

At the left of the group another lace cap, lined with georgette, is decorated with small rosettes made of narrow ribbon. Where the lace is gathered in at the center of the crown, a bow with long loops is posed. There are satin ribbon ties looped and tied with narrow ribbon. A very wide and soft satin ribbon makes the cap at the right, which is gathered into a frill about the face, where flowers, simulated by shirred ribbons, are set on. Another cap of wide satin ribbon has frills of lace about the face and neck, heided by a quilting of narrow ribbon, and is distinguished by a chin strap edged with the quilting, and fastened to the cap at each side by ribbon flowers.

Julia Bottomley

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Color Note.

The placing of the yellow is quite as important as its development. The clever thing to do is to put it in a corner of the room, where it will balance the color of the vase or lamp.

For Underwear.

Cotton voile is a noteworthy new fabric in the making of women's underwear, but it is fast becoming popular.

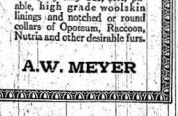
Gifts That Please

Of all the practical gifts that are sure to please there are none more dependable than good-looking waste baskets. There are many kinds to choose from but, valued most, are those made in the form of fabrics, as cretonne, tapestry, satin, colored eiderdown and other things. Foundations of heavy cardboard or light wood are covered with these materials. Two attractive baskets are shown in the picture above, one of tapestry and satin and one of heavy sateen. The latter is provided with a handle of braided cord for hanging.

Christmas Novelties

Among the best of the novelties introduced for Christmas gifts are the handsome bands made of sealing wax. They are strung on silk cord with or without glass or steel beads. The wax is heated over in alcohol flame, the colors combined and the beads shaped over a knitting needle while the wax is soft. Pretty hatpins are made in the same way.

McKibbin Bros. Drisoll & Dorsey Inc.
Manufacturers, St. Paul, Minn.



OF Fine Quality Moleskin Mackinaw or Leather Cloth, Stylishly Cut; soft, pliable, high grade woolskin linings and notched or round collars of Opossum, Raccoon, Nutria and other desirable furs.

A.W. MEYER

The KITCHEN CABINET

If either man or woman would realize the full power of personal beauty, it must be by cherishing noble thoughts and lofty aims and purposes; by having something to do and something to live for that is worthy of humanity, and which, by expanding the capacities of the soul, gives expansion and symmetry to that body which contains it.—Cahans.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

When one buys preserved pineapple the price is so high that one is glad to have a formula for making it at home.

Candied Pineapple.

Peel the fruit and cut it in strips two inches long and half an inch wide and one-quarter inch thick. Measure the fruit and add half the quantity of sugar and let stand until the sugar is dissolved which may be a day. Drain off the juice and while it is boiling add the fruit and cook five minutes or less. Spread the pineapple on a plate to the top, turn and when dry roll in granulated sugar and place in boxes with waxed paper between the layers. This is an especially delicious confection.

Peach Conserve.

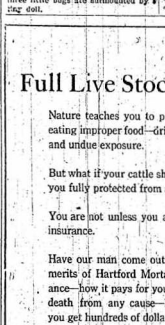
Take five and one-half pounds of peaches, five pounds of sugar, two medium sized oranges, and one pound each of walnuts and seedless raisins. Peel the peaches and remove the stones and cut in small pieces. Put the raisins and orange through the meat chopper and cut the nut meats into coarse pieces. Stir all together and sugar and cook slowly until of the consistency of jam, stirring often to keep from scorching. This makes about eighteen glasses. Cover with paraffin when cool.

Indian Chutney.

Take two quarts each of tart apples and green tomatoes, two pounds of seedless raisins, three cupfuls each of brown sugar and vinegar, one small onion, two cupfuls of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of red pepper, one-half cupful of salt and a small jar of preserved ginger. Pare and core the apples and put them with the tomatoes and onions through the meat chopper, also the raisins. Mix all the ingredients in a stone jar and let stand over night. In the morning set the jar into a kettle of cold water, heat slowly and cook six hours, stirring often. Put into jars and seal.

Nellie Maxwell

Sachets As Gifts



Among little gifts that always please dainty women, are sachets. A series of gayly colored satin bags, tied with narrow ribbons and pinned to a wider band with tiny safety pins make a gift worth while, each bag ready to be transferred to the clothing. Another sachet is heart-shaped edged with narrow ribbon frills and three little bags are surmounted by a tiny doll.

Full Live Stock Protection

Nature teaches you to protect your cattle from eating improper food—drinking polluted water—and undue exposure.

But what if your cattle should suddenly die? Are you fully protected from any financial loss?

You are not unless you are carrying live stock insurance.

Have our man come out and explain fully the merits of Hartford Mortality Live Stock Insurance—how it pays for your cattle losses through death from any cause—how for a few dollars you get hundreds of dollars' worth of protection.

WIRT LAWRENCE INSURANCE
Office in J. C. Cadwallader's Jewelry Store
Phone Bar. 139-M-1 Barrington, Ill.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Champaign.—Ninety-six women are enrolled in the department of architecture of the University of Illinois and two in the department of mechanical engineering.

Chicago.—Strike methods to boost the price of grain are not favored by organized farmers in Illinois. They are not satisfied with present prices, which mean a heavy loss to them, and they are spending their money and their efforts to aid in formulating a marketing system which will cut out speculation, stabilize prices, and operate on a true supply and demand basis. Officials of the state farm bureau association are authority for this statement.

Champaign. — Arrangements have been completed with the War department for the establishment of an air unit at the University of Illinois, in connection with the military training department. A laboratory for the ground school and planes, engines, aerial cameras and wireless outfits will be provided by the government, with competent instructors. Illinois is one of five universities to receive such units.

Decatur.—Howard Wilderman and Alonzo Smith, two boys, were found guilty of the murder of Gus Aherns, a shopkeeper, by a jury in the Macon county Circuit court. Wilderman, eighteen years old, was given a life sentence and Smith, who is seventeen, will serve 50 years.

Elgin.—Fire believed to have been caused by overheated electric wires destroyed the Spring Street Masonic temple here. The temple was the home of all but one of Elgin's Masonic and affiliated lodges for nearly fifteen years. The loss is estimated at $50,000.

Springfield.—The Illinois constitutional convention, after approving a section of the revenue report exempting from taxation all personal property under $1,000, reconsidered its action and voted to make the exemption total as such property $500.

Easton.—Resolutions against hoarding of prices on agricultural products to be held for below cost of production, which condition exists at the present time on some farm products," were passed here by the Mason County Bankers' association.

Springfield.—The Illinois Tuberculosis Association, co-operative with local societies, has led the campaign for the establishment of free county tuberculosis hospitals in 48 counties.

Mattoon.—Believed to be a record is a suit involving 27 loads of hay, and which has been in the Mattoon county courts for 13 years, and has just been settled.

Galesburg.—Out of a total of 97 chancery cases filed in the Knox county Circuit court during the present term, no less than 63 were for divorce.

Marion.—Eli Baker, thirty-five, and Henry Fate, fifty-two, were killed at the Sloss mine, near Marion, in an explosion caused by a windy shot.

Moline.—The Moline lodge of Elks has purchased property and will erect a new home for lodge meetings during the coming year.

Rockford.—But two miles of roadway remains to be finished until the new road connecting Byron and Rockford will be opened. It will be the first intercounty, community-built roadway in northern Illinois. The new road has a gravel and stone bed.

Harrisburg. — Statistics available here show that southern Illinois coal mines had a record-breaking output during ten days recently. In Saline county alone 708 cars were shipped north, a record for one day's output in this section. The shortage of coal cars apparently is being overcome.

School News

ROOM I

We are anxiously waiting for "Turkey day" for many of us are planning to go away for the holidays.

We have colored a fruit basket and also a cart full of vegetables. We are using these to decorate our room. We like to tell about the Pilgrims so we have also colored a picture showing some of them.

We all enjoy reading in our books and so we are going to do our best each day so we will soon finish the chart.

We were glad to see most of our number back on Monday morning and hope that this week we will have better attendance.

Room IV

Our room earned the first holiday last week. We are going to make our Thanksgiving vacation longer by taking our half holiday Wednesday afternoon.

For our work in drawing last week we have set a Thanksgiving dinner table. We cut a complete set making our own designs. Then we drew silverware and napkins in the proper places. Last of all we loaded our tables with turkey, pumpkin, squash, cranberries and other Thanksgiving goodies.

The girls of the room have a velvet Hall to themselves now for every recess.

Henry and George Wichman returned Monday after being absent two weeks on account of illness.

The four highest pupils in the Studebaker test are Robert Wolf, number 17; Louis Ticky, number 12; Margaret Wetchell, number 9; and Florence Homath, number 6.

Room VI

Carol Olson received the highest marks in 6th grade history test on Greece. They have completed the chapter on Greece and have began the study of the Romans.

Highest marks in arithmetic test in 7th grade, section II, were given to Ethel Berghorn and Lillian Holtzec.

The 7th grade are planning to have a party Wednesday afternoon.

Friday was visiting day for the teachers and a very enjoyable and profitable day was spent at Harvard.

Some very fine Thanksgiving posters were made Thursday afternoon during drawing time.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the nature study class held its second meeting. The topic taken up was "The Muskrat," and some very interesting things were learned.

Sophomore Notes

Eleanor Alverson and Rosetta Kirschner gave a birthday party last Friday night. The entire Sophomore class was invited to play bunco. Since the prize was not awarded to one of the class we have decided that the school does not mean one to "roll the bones." Some Freshies, in fact, seem revenge, namely capture the "cats," but they went away hungry.

In English we have nearly finished punctuation. Wednesday we had a test on punctuation and sentences.

Geometry progresses as ever—slow, but sure." We have finished propositions twenty-one. We were given a test with a possibility of getting one hundred and fifteen for grade.

Hurrah for Caesar! It ought to be very interesting after seeing stereoptican slides on Caesar's campaigns.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Baptist

Sunday school, 9:30. A. C. Lines, superintendent.

Preaching service 10:30 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m.

Preaching service, 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday evening there will be a special service of song and praise, and a short sermon by the pastor. The young people's choir which sings every Sunday evening is steadily growing in popularity and is giving very splendid service under the competent instructions of Mrs. Walter Sears.

Next Sunday evening the choir will be assisted by the Baptist Male quartet—Arnett C. Lines, first tenor; W. J. Cameron, second tenor; Hugh H. Mattison, first bass; A. Sterling Barker, second bass. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

A. Sterling Barner, pastor.

Salem United Evangelical

On Thanksgiving day at 10 a. m. will be held a Thanksgiving service, conducted by the pastor. All are most cordially invited to this service. Immediately after the service there will be a congregational business meeting for the annual election of trustees.

Sunday Services

Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30. Subject, "The Church at Home." During this hour pledges will be taken for the Illinois Conference Missionary society. The Auxiliary society will have charge. Senior, Intermediate, and Junior leagues at 6:45 p. m. Evening preaching at 7:30 p. m.

R. R. Schulze, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal

Dr. Amos W. Sutter of the Northwestern university, Chicago, will preach morning and evening.

Prayermeeting is held Thursday evenings at the parsonage. Prayermeetings are attended by few, but the value of prayer, its necessity and power, are redoubled by all. Most people pray in some form at some time. You can be wonderfully helped by attending a prayermeeting. As Tennyson says, "More things are wrought by prayer than the world dreams of."

John E. DeLong, pastor.

St. Paul's

Preaching service, 10:30.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Services as usual next Sunday.

St. Ann's Catholic

Services will be held next Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

E. A. McCormick, pastor.

Making Both Ends Meet

The consumer pays too much for food, the farmer receives too little. Between them is a gulf of wasteful distribution methods and speculation. The problem of bridging it faces alike producer and consumer, says

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

The farmer has been doing his best with co-operative shipping and marketing; now the consumer at his end is forming direct co-operative buying associations.

In a coming issue of THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN James H. Collins tells the story of a league of New York restaurant keepers who aim to buy farm produce co-operatively, *direct from the farm*. They say it's the only way they can make both ends meet these days. Farmers in every branch of the industry have about reached the conclusion that only through close co-operative methods can they dodge the food spectator and make both ends meet.

In the 51 big weekly issues of THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN that I will order sent to you for just $1.00 you'll get all the news of organized buying and selling, besides sound guidance on every farm problem, and entertainment galore.

It Will Help Make The Farm Pay

Warren W. Plagge
Phone 81-W Barrington

An authorized subscription representative of
The Country Gentleman The Ladies' Home Journal The Saturday Evening Post
12 issues—$1.00 12 issues—$1.00 12 issues—$1.00

Business Notices

FOR RENT

FOR RENT— Furnished room. H. H. Abrens.

FOR RENT— Farm two and one-half miles west of depot. Free rent to March 1st to a good family. D. J. Kelly, 4728 Calumet avenue, Chicago.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Appleton 6 roll husker. E. B. Prouty, Barrington, Ill. 1-7

FOR SALE—10 room house and barn on two lots in Barrington. Address or call Wm. Roper, tel. 51-J Palatine. 41-tf

FOR SALE—One four ninety Chevrolet touring car; good as new; electric light, self starter, brand new battery. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Call 57-W for particulars. J. A. McCoy. 46-tf

FOR SALE—8 room house and bath (all large); furnace heat, electric light, water and gas; all modern; 2 large barns; could be easily converted into two houses; plenty of ground for three houses; 7 cherry 3 pear and four apple trees; price $5,500. Telephone 85-R, Barrington.

FOR SALE—Good buggy and harness. Telephone Barrington 85-R.

FOR SALE—Holstein springers, extra high grade, home raised. E. A. Wienecke, Tel. Barrington 127-R2.

A SMALL CITRUS GROVE IN FLORIDA means more cash profits than any other. Warm winter climate; best roads; school and churches as modern as in Illinois. Palms, lakes, orchards, all combine for grandeur, beauty, and at same time yield big profits to YOU. Take your wife, leave frozen North, and see the sunny Southland. Special low rates to qualified prospects. Refund of all fares if you buy. Peninsular Co., Marquette Bldg, Chicago. 46-2

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1920 Chevrolet Touring car, model 490. Fully equipped with starter, electric lights, speedometer, etc. Has been driven less than 7,000 miles. This car is a bargain and guaranteed to be in first class mechanical condition. Here is a good opportunity to trade in your old model Ford touring car or light truck for a 1920 car. Don't miss your chance; but see us at once. We have also for sale a light Buick truck. Standard Motor Company, Barrington, Ill., Tel. Barrington 68-J.

FOR SALE—Anything at all—unclassified column. The ads bring results, and they work fast.

FOR SALE—A high grade player piano, a bargain for cash; terms if wanted. Address, Piano, care of Barrington Review.

WANTED

WANTED—Married man to work on farm to take care of horses and hogs, commencing December 1st. Hartwood Farms, Telephone Barrington 91-W.

MISCELLANEOUS

WE TAKE SUBSCRIPTIONS for any publication. We are authorized agents for the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies' Home Journal, and Country Gentleman.

J. A. McGuire.

AUTHORITIES agree that denatured alcohol makes the best non-freezing solution for your automobile. One quart of alcohol to one gallon of water will protect you from freezing at a temperature of 10 degrees below zero. Price is 5 gallon cans, $1.25 per gallon; less quantities, $1.40 per gallon. Lamey & Company, Barrington.

Habitual Salutation

"How do the people of Kay Seo address each other?" asked an acquaintance who seldom left the old home town.

"As far as I have noticed," replied Burt Birt of Peunia, who occasionally visits the Big Burg, "one says, 'Hands up!' and the other replies, 'Help, help!'"—Kansas City Star.

Money in Your Cellar or Storehouse

There may be money in your cellar or storehouse—wherever an empty cement bag lies hidden there is idle money.

The material from which cement bags are made and the rather many other bags are made, is very scarce. If the bags, which are reclaimable, are returned promptly when emptied they can go into use again, and the supply is accordingly conserved.

Will you not look up all the empty cement bags about your premises and return them promptly? By so doing you will help along the general plan of conservation in which everyone is especially interested at this time. And you will also get use of the money tied up in these bags.

Lamey & Co., Barrington.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Richard Fiferickson, chemist at the Englewood hospital, Chicago, spent Sunday in Barrington with his cousin, George M. Wagner. He planned to leave Monday for California on a vacation trip.

If anyone has a few gray Persian cats to sell or give away, now is the time to come forward with the news. A little want ad in the Review last week offering such a cat to anyone who would give it a good home found a home for pussy a few hours after the paper was out, and altogether a score of persons made application for the cat.

The Royal Neighbors served a luncheon for members after the regular meeting Tuesday night. A party which had been planned was abandoned on account of the death of one of their members.

Mrs. William Grunau, president of the local Women's Relief Corps, asks all members to meet at their hall at 1:30 Thursday for the purpose of attending the funeral of Mrs. Otto Adams at Salem church in a body.

Arnett C. Lines is local chairman of the Salvation Army drive for funds with which to carry on their welfare service work. The Salvation Army is highly spoken of by overseas veterans and its home service work is a laudable cause. Mr. Lines will be glad to receive your subscription.

Will Wagner returned Sunday afternoon from a months' visit at Hastings, Nebr., near which place he conducted a farm for many years and where his brother, Roy, is now engaged in farming. Most of the time he spent in duck hunting along the Platte river, and the tales he tells of the game bagged by himself and party will not bear repetition in a reliable family journal, but some Nebraska is 25 ducks per man.

Clarence Lageschulte, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lageschulte of Grove avenue and Station streets, has been very ill for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Mary E. Newlin of Rushville, Ind., who has been here for several weeks assisting her sister, Mrs. F. T. Wooddingi in caring for their mother, Mrs. Martha P. Mote, who passed away last Saturday, will return to her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Webster announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Laura, who is in Burbank, Calif., to Charles H. Hanwalt of Chicago. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Mesdms. George Stiefenhofer and John Schwemm were in Champaign Saturday spending Father's day with their sons who are students at the University of Illinois. They witnessed the football game between the Illinois and Ohio eleven.

Miss Amelia Meier will leave Friday for Ontario, Calif., where she will spend the winter months. Miss Meier has two sisters living there, Mrs. Gerhard and Mrs. John Lageschulte and will spend much of her time visiting with them. During her absence another sister, Mrs. August Sempf of Walnut street will have the keys to Miss Meier's millinery store and will open it when requested to do so for the accommodation of Miss Meier's customers. Miss Meier expects to return in March to resume her business here.

George W. Page of Irving Park, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Page of Hawley street, who underwent an operation for hernia at the Henrotin hospital hospital, Chicago, on Nov. 12, is doing nicely, reports say, and expects to be able soon to leave the hospital.

Mrs. George Wagner of Station and Cemetery streets, spent the first part of the week in Chicago with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwemm, Jr., who have been at Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Schwemm has been taking treatment in the Mayo Bros. hospital returned home Wednesday morning. Mr. Schwemm is greatly improved in health.

Earle Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snyder of Liberty street returned home Monday evening after a few days visit at Memphis, Tenn. and New Orleans, La. He will return to Freeport, Ill., next week where he is employed as a civil engineer by the Illinois Central railway.

Mrs. Frank O'Keefe of Dunnhill, Ontario, Canada arrived here Tuesday evening and will visit for three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGraw of Cuba township.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Winter of Hough street are visiting this week with relatives at Evanston.

Mrs. Robt. Purcell gave an admission card party at her home on East Main street last Thursday evening which was attended by about forty guests, including many members of the American Legion and Women's Auxiliary. Prizes were won from the party were turned over to the Women's Auxiliary for the soldiers memorial fund.

The First Hundred club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Nellie Robertson of Cook street Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Medenwald of Garfield street received the favor.

Frank T. Seaverns of South Hawley street left Wednesday for Omaha, Nebr., where he will spend a few days visiting with his daughter, Mrs. J. V. Thorndyke.

L. R. Lines and daughter, Miss Hallie Lines of Main street, left Tuesday for Beloit, Wis., where they will visit for a few days with Mr. Lines' sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Jones.

Mrs. I. W. Seaverns of Omaha, Nebr., is visiting at the home of her son, F. T. Seaverns of South Hawley street.

Mrs. Emma Redmond of Oak Park arrived here Wednesday for a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Lytle of Main street.

Mrs. W. E. Allen and sons of Cook street spent the week-end visiting with relatives in Chicago.

Walter and James Martin, who are attending the Todd seminary at Woodstock, are home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Martin of Hartlmanks farm for a few days' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holbrook and family of Barrington township have moved to Chicago where they will pass the winter.

Mrs. W. H. Smith, who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Schwemm of Cook street, is recovering from the effects of bloodpoisoning.

Mrs. Anton Waschek, who entered the West Side hospital, Chicago, on Wednesday of last week for treatment, is steadily improving.

Miss Lillian Johnston of Chicago visited last Sunday with Mrs. Fred Cady of South Hawley street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Andres, who have been making their home at Chicago Heights, will move to Chicago this week.

Charles Russell, Lake county superintendent of highways, and some of the state highway engineers were here last Friday going over the Cuba township road with a view to selecting the Barrington-Lake Forest state aid route.

"Business Notices" bring results.

LAKE ZURICH

Virginia L. Herren, Editor

Woodman Masque Well Attended

Many people attended the Woodman masquerade dance held at the Lake Shore pavilion, Saturday evening. The pretty and comic costumes of the dancers were enjoyed by all present. Miss Rose Prehn won a big box of stationery as the first prize for being the best dressed lady present. She was attired as an oriental princess. Henry Krueger, as a sailor, was presented with an umbrella for being the best dressed man present. Wm. Holden was the most comic man and was given a jack rifle. Ernest Lohman received a pair of slippers for being dressed as the most comic woman. Mrs. Wm. Prehn and Mrs. Wm. Hartman as George and Martha Washington won boxes of candy for being the best dressed couples. John Froelich and Ernest Lohman, dressed like an old fashioned farmer and his wife received candy for being the most comical couple. The best group consisted of Walter Prehn, Paul Prehn, Dietl Toone, Wm. Hartman and Arthur Froelich. The group received ten dollars.

Entertainment for High School

A parcel post bazaar basket social and entertainment will be given at the Lake Shore pavilion, Dec. 10, by the members of the Lake Zurich high school. It is to be given for the benefit of the school. Ladies will please bring baskets. Mrs. Wm. Toone has donated a quilt and chances for it are being sold at the present time. If you haven't secured your numbers already, you are asked to do it soon for they are going fast and the quilt is certainly fine stuff.

Baptists Plan Concert

A Concert will be held in the village hall, Saturday, Nov. 27, at 8:15 p. m. The concert is to be given for the benefit of the Baptist church of Lake Zurich. Many talented people will be there, and an enjoyable evening is promised all who attend. Come and bring your friends.

Emil Frank has put a cement floor in the basement of his ice cream parlor run by Dieschner Bros.

Two carloads of hard coal passed through Lake Zurich Sunday and Monday. It was on its way to Wisconsin. Hard coal is rather scarce around Lake Zurich.

John Moeller, Sr., expects to leave for his home in Wisconsin about the first of December. His son has arrived here and will take his place as local manager of the Consumer's Company.

Frank G. Young spent Saturday and Sunday at Mrs. MacCormack's at Fox Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fink and daughter Margaret, and Mrs. Henry Selp and Bert Selp attended the Stewart-Selp wedding at Desplaines.

The ladies of Lake Zurich who belong to the Eastern Star at Barrington, were saddened when they heard of the death of their leader, Mrs. Harriet (Otto) Adams, Monday morning.

Mrs. Wm. Dickmann and daughter, Pearl, visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deane at Palatine, Sunday.

Mrs. Elrich G. Bizer and little son returned home from the Palatine hospital last Thursday.

Miss Sarah Blanchard of Waukegan is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. Charles Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Irving and family of Ruth, Wis., visited with friends and relatives here Sunday.

Leroy Heiper has been detained from school the past week on account of illness.

Otto Neemitz of Chicago spent the first part of the week visiting Lawrence Hird of our town.

Mr. Henry Schaefer visited with her daughter Lydia at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Manch, Miss Esther Manch and George Manch of Maywood, visited with friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Leroy J. Lann is visiting relatives in Chicago this week.

S. C. Merrill spent Saturday and Sunday in Indianapolis, Ind., visiting with his family.

Mrs. Stickleman, the music teacher, has a good number of pupils and is intending to come out every Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoept have returned home from their visit of Wisconsin. They arrived here Monday.

Baptist Church Notes

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.; morning service, 11:00; evening service, 7:30.

Topics for next Sunday, Nov. 28: morning—"When God Called a Halt" evening—"The Roads We Take." (Illustrated sermon.)

Rev. A. H. Kehrl, Pastor.

Evangelical Church Notes

9:30 a. m.: Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.: German services.

8:00 p. m.: English services.

All Sunday school members are asked to be present, as we are preparing for the Christmas program.

Last Sunday afternoon two children were baptised: Dale Frederick Blay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blay and Marilyn Louise Prehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Prehn.

The Ladies Aid society will give their annual supper and bazaar, Dec. 4 at the church basement. Come and buy.

You are invited to attend our services. Will you respond? Too bad that so many find no time to look after their essential need.

Erich G. Bizer, Pastor.

WAUCONDA

Wm. Vanhoten, who has been quite ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Burnett, is reported improving.

Mrs. Almeda Grantham of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dueminke, Miss Jane Dueminke and a friend of Chicago spent Saturday at Wm. Nicholls.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison and a friend of Chicago spent Sunday at Ray Seymour's.

Miss Ella Moore, who was operated on for appendicitis at the West Side hospital, Chicago last week, is slightly improved.

Mrs. Roger Moffitt of Chicago spent Sunday at Miles Fuller's.

Miss Alice Poole, who is receiving treatment at Sherman hospital, Elgin, is reported improving.

Mrs. Owen Paddock visited Miss Ella Moore at the West Side hospital, Chicago, Sunday.

E. W. Riley of Cuba Station was chosen president of the board of trustees of the Cuba community high school district.

"So she refused you?"

"That's the impression I received."

"Didn't she actually say no?"

"No, she didn't. All she said was 'Ha-ha-ha!'"—San Francisco Chronicle.

Illusions

"Strange," said the first tramp, meditatively, "how few of our youthful dreams come true!"

"Oh, I dunno," said his companion, "I remember when I used to dream now I guess I wear 'em longer than any one else in the country."—Pittsburgh.

I want to say

Thank You

to all of the Barrington women who have so kindly accorded me their patronage in the past, and to announce that during my absence in California this winter, my sister, Miss August Sempf of Walnut street, will be glad to open my store for their accommodation if they will phone her at 203-M.

I expect to return to Barrington in March and arrange for my annual Spring Opening.

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"HOME OF GOOD SHOWS"

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THANKSGIVING NIGHT
Douglas Fairbanks
IN
"HIS MAJESTY, THE AMERICAN"
The biggest and best production that Fairbanks ever made. Eight reels of pep and action. Marjory Daw plays the leading feminine role.
Children 13c; tax 2c
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Thanksgiving
DANCE
Jernberg's Orchestra—5 pieces
Dancing 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Ladies 25c; tax 10c
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Cecil B. DeMille's PRODUCTION
"FOR BETTER, FOR WORSE"
Leading Cast
Gloria Swanson, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Roberts, Jack Holt, Wanda Hawley, and others.
A Wonderful Picture
A seven Reel Special
Also
A Mutt and Jeff Cartoon
by Bud Fisher
Pathe News

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1
"THE GIRL IN THE RAIN"
Starring
Anne Cornwall,
A new star that is soon to be popular.
A Southern romance.
Setting—Banks of the Potomac river.
12th Episode of
"THE VANISHING DAGGER"
Pathe News
Children 10c, Tax 1c
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BARRINGTON REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1885

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher
LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Mng. Editor

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BARRINGTON REVIEW

TELEPHONE No. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1920

THANKSGIVING OBSERVANCE

The thankful spirit is something that is not directly proportionate to the gifts and advantages that one has. The Pilgrim Fathers first established the Thanksgiving holiday, judging by the modern point of view, did not have much to be thankful for. They were surrounded by hostile barbarians, they had laid half their number under the cold turf of Burial Hill, they were struggling with an untamed wilderness.

They had no comforts, and were barely able to gather food enough to endure the rigors of a northern winter. Yet their psalms of lofty cheer sounded boldly through the echoing forests.

Modern life heaps its bounties and comforts at the feet of the great majority of people. Even struggling ones have many things that the pioneers would call luxuries. Yet a great many feel no sentiment of gratitude to anyone or anything, but think they achieved it all by their own efforts.

Most people who have truly sought the guidance of God, can look back and see where they have received far better than they deserved, and their lives have been blessed by heaped up benefits they never earned or merited.

The human heart then ought to feel that the Thanksgiving observances established by the fathers have a meaning for every life. The generous person will not wish to receive all these gifts in passive unconcern, but will want to offer heartfelt thanks for them to the giver of all good. Also to pass on some of those benefits to the many and folks who are struggling with conditions too hard for them, and for whom otherwise the Thanksgiving celebration might seem a sad mockery.

TENANT FARMS

In the state of Iowa, the state's employment bureau reported that one-third of the farm boys who went to war didn't go back to the farm. They wanted city jobs.

Of course they did! And can you blame them when they saw wages so high in the city and small prospects for themselves in the country except to be tenants—tenants producing food for the cities and getting only a pitiling percentage of the price paid by the consumer for the goods he himself grows by hard work?

Senator Capper tells of one county in Kansas—Sumner—where 55 per cent of the farmers are tenants. DeKalb county, Ill., has 72 per cent.

With work slack and many men being laid off, the city isn't so alluring just at present, but the condition will change and the land question will then have to be dealt with in this country or more farm boys will go to the cities and there, presently, the specter of famine will stalk in the towns. The farmer, not owning his own land and not getting an adequate price for the crops he produces, won't go on forever raising food for fun.

THE WAYS OF FATHERS WITH BOYS

An indifferent mother chastises her another mother why so many boys leave the farm. Farm dads are on one side of the pocketbook, while city dads have often err on the other side. We quote:

I left my dad, his farm, his plow,
Because my calf became his cow;
I left my dad, twas wrong of course,
Because my colt became his horse;
I left my dad to sow and reap,
Because my pigs became his sheep;
I dropped my hoe and stack my fork,
Because my pile became his park;
The garden truck that I made grow,
Was his to sell and mine to hoe.

And yet, it seems likely that the father who supplies his boy too generously with money really injures him more than the one whose stinginess fills the boy with discontent, says the Journal of Commerce.

Lack of gift turkeys didn't worry the White House this November; there was the old rooster to fall back on.

"Teachings of LaSalle and Marx Therefore Take No Hold on Americans."

By DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT, Harvard University.

The Pilgrim expedition in search of religious liberty was organized as a commercial stock company. Most of the shares were taken by British men of business who invested in it money only, and were properly called the Adventurers; but every man that "went," that is, encountered the hardships and risks of the enterprise, had a share of the stock (value £10) assigned to him without payment of money, and an additional share for his wife and for each child over sixteen years of age. This method of organizing a stock company remains to this day highly suggestive. Those who "went" were called the Planters. They ultimately bought out all the Adventurers. The company was to feed, clothe and build shelters for all the Planters, and was to be entitled to the proceeds of their labor during four days of every week the product to go into the company's store. At the end of seven years the whole property of the company was to be divided among the shareholders and the contract of the Planters with the company was to terminate.

It took the Pilgrims only about a year and a half to learn that even specially selected men and women would not work as well for the company as they would for their own families, even when the colony was threatened with serious scarcity of food. A new allotment of land was promptly made and the product of work on that land went directly to the family which provided the labor. It was their private property....

The Pilgrims learned quickly, by their experience, that the doctrine of "no private property" was impracticable, even in a community bound together by religious convictions. To this day, people of American stock believe heartily in private property, individual and family thrift and the transmission of savings to descendants. The teachings of LaSalle and Marx therefore take no hold on Americans.

Organized Campaign in the Senate for Direct Election of Presidents.

By EDWARD G. LOWRY, in Saturday Evening Post.

As soon as the suffrage amendment is ratified and out of the way there will begin in the senate an organized campaign to abolish the electoral colleges. The proponents of the plan come from direct primary states. They represent the same political thought that brought about the direct election of senators. Now they want to take the next step and bring about the direct election of presidents. They seek to make it easy and possible to have independent candidates for the presidency when the voters of either or both the two great rival parties are dissatisfied with the nominees of the national conventions. They know they will have popular support for their plan. It will be strongly urged in the senate and before the country.

I quote one of the senators who is prepared to take an active part in the campaign to abolish the electoral college:

"Everybody knows that nearly all political conventions are manipulated and controlled by powerful influences that have selfish ends in view rather than the benefit of all the people. We have a practical illustration before us at this moment. If a few men are able under existing conditions to control the nominations of two great rival parties, as they have done recently, without consulting the wishes or the wants of the voters, then the only right given to the voter is that of choosing between these two samples which are set before him. This is in reality a denial of the right of suffrage. At least the right of suffrage so given is not absolute.

"If the electoral college were out of the way all that would be necessary would be to announce the name of the independent candidate and to comply in the different states with the method provided by law for putting the one name on the ticket. It would be a very simple procedure, inexpensive and perfectly practicable. Every state in the Union which has an official ballot provides for a method of putting names on the ticket which are not nominated by political parties. Such machinery is already provided for in every state, and there would be no difficulty except those of president and vice president, and the reason it cannot apply to these positions is because the electoral college stands in the way."

"We Find That the Thing That Mankind Is Hungry for Is Illusion."

By W. L. GEORGE, British Novelist.

Why do people read stories? Is there a fundamental story hunger in people, or is the craving for a good yarn an artificially stimulated taste? I do not believe that the question can be answered as simply as that. If we get down to fundamentals we find that the thing that mankind hungers for is illusion. We labor, and we do not like it, and so to console ourselves we invent an illusion about the nobility of labor. We want to be great, to be noticed, to have stirring adventures, and because life is commonplace we invent the illusion of romance—hence the story-telling art.

If I should analyze the old craving of "Tell me a story," I should divide it into three primary illusions. First there is the illusion of the glorious, bright, beautiful world—the roseate world that one may see only with rose-colored spectacles. It is an escape from the world in which plans do not work out smoothly, situations are not pat, ambitions are frustrated.

Second, there is the illusion of the world of adventure, in which things are happening thick and fast, in which men and women are lifted out of their real lives into bright new paths of stimulation and achievement. And, as this illusion works out in a story, the commonplace reader sees himself in the person of the brawny and handsome hero, and, of course, gallops gloriously through all the adventures.

The third type of illusion is the illusion of humor. It represents the philosophy of the man with a good deal of digested experience, who, finding that things will not go as he pleases, deliberately builds up for his intellectual life a world of cheerful cynicism—a world of laughter and merry dodges, in which the blows of real life are softened by a refusal to take them seriously.

And at the kind of illusion that any person seeks in fiction depends, as I see it, upon the kind of treatment he has had from life.

CHIPPY CHAPPY'S BIRTHDAY.

Chippy Chappy, the squirrel named after a chipmunk cousin, sent out invitations to his special friends, saying that he hoped they would all come to his birthday party the following day.

They all arrived on time, and they all brought Chippy Chappy birthday presents. Chippy Chappy was delighted and said:

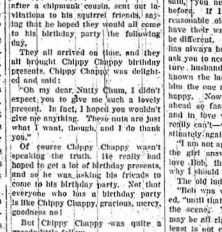
"Oh my dear Nutty Chum, I didn't expect you to give me such a lovely present. In fact, I hoped you wouldn't give me anything. These nuts are just what I want, though, and I do thank you."

Of course Chippy Chappy wasn't speaking the truth. He really had hoped to get a lot of birthday presents, and so he was asking his friends to come to his birthday party, but he told everyone who has a birthday party is like Chippy Chappy, gracious, merry, goodness me!

But Chippy Chappy was quite a greedy little fellow.

"Dear me, Bright Eyes," Chippy Chappy said, "you shouldn't have gone to so much expense and trouble, giving me such a lovely present."

"I didn't go to so much expense," said Bright Eyes. "Of course, in a way I did, for now I have to get more



"Just What I Want."

nuts for my winter supply. But don't worry, I'm glad to do it for you." For Bright Eyes wanted Chippy Chappy to know that he was giving him a handsome present. He didn't feel in the least modest about it.

He felt like some people do, who want to let others know their presents are expensive and fine, which isn't in the least a generous thing to do.

"It's good of you to come, all of you, and to bring me such fine presents. Now we'll have the party."

So they all sat down and ate some of the nuts which Chippy Chappy's friends had brought him for his birthday. They were a little surprised to see that they were eating some of their own gifts.

"Didn't you have anything ready for supper yourself?" asked Nutty Chum.

"I didn't bother; I though you might bring me birthday presents," said Chippy Chap. "That is, he corrected himself, "I didn't think so at all; that is, oh dear, oh dear, I'm getting all mixed up. The hour has gone to my brain."

"Hear!" said Nutty Chum. "It's cool autumn day."

"Then the cool autumn day has gone to your head," said Chippy Chappy.

They began to squeal and shriek and argue now, and during it Chippy Chappy made several trips to his winter storehouse, where he put away a number of his birthday nuts for good keeping.

After they had finished quarreling, though, Chippy Chappy thought he really ought to do something at his own party. So he fed all the squirrels down to an apple orchard, where they nibbled some delicious apples and really had a fine banquet.

The squirrels were so delighted with the whole party that it turned out, they told Chippy Chappy what a wonderful time they had had. Chippy Chappy was so delighted with their praise that he quite forgot himself and said:

"Well, friends, come to my birthday party next week."

"How can you have a birthday party next week?" Nutty Chum asked.

"Oh, I always have my birthdays in the autumn," said Chippy Chappy. "It's quite the fashion for me to do so."

"That may be," said Bright Eyes, "but you're not supposed to have more than one birthday a year. I don't believe today was really your birthday after all."

"Oh, don't be so sassy about whether it really was or wasn't, for I don't care about that," said Chippy Chappy, with a pout as pretty as he could frame to me and I've given you a good party, so we shouldn't think about such small points as whether it's really my birthday or not, or whether a creature can have more than one birthday a year, or whether I ought to put them in the autumn. Let's not be too fussy."

"That's so," said Nutty Chum, "for we can all have birthday parties, too!"

One of Them.

"Mother, what do you think?" said her little six-year-old, "some of the boys in our class didn't know how to spell 'candidate.'"

"Well, dear, how did you spell it?"

"Met! Oh, I was one of 'em."

Weekly Story

Aunt Tirzah

By JACK LAWTON

Aunt Tirzah bolted sharply over her dessert, then leaned back with a sigh on her couch chair.

"I don't understand you, Julie," she said. "You never have been like this before. If I were one of those unreasonable old women who just will have their way, your objection would be different. But I am not; your good his always been my aim, and when I ask you to accept Bob Burgess as a future husband, it is because having known the lad all his life, I consider him the one most likely to make you happy. Now that Bob is pressing ahead so fast in his new profession and is busy with you, I can't understand why you should be so obstinately against him."

"I am not against him, Aunt Tirzah," the girl answered wearily. "I don't love Bob, that's all—a good reason why I should not wish to marry him."

The old lady's black eyes snapped.

"Bah, you well enough," she retorted. "Much that young lawyer came upon you at Newport. Mr. Paul Webster may be all right, but his prosperity at least is not evident."

"Mr. Webster has his way to make," Julie quietly replied. "I think, Aunt Tirzah, that you would like him if you knew him better. I—"

A little smile came about her lips. "I like him better all the time."

"It is serious," her Aunt dryly responded. "But your liking, like other girls' liking, my dear, is largely fancy, and admiration for the unknown."

"Doctor Bob has become an old story to you, and you are ready for a new. However," sternness touched the old lady's sharp features, "the dreams of a lifetime cannot be so lightfully turned aside. Bob Burgess and you were made for each other, the plan of your union was discussed when you were both in the cradle. My dear, my very will has been made just that way—leaving all to you with the understanding that Bob's place in surgery may be found, and that you and he may continue on in this old Vance place together."

Julie arose abruptly; tears were in her soft eyes.

"That cannot be, Aunt," she said hurriedly. "I am sorry."

"Paul Webster has dared talk love to you?" the old lady sharply asked.

"Both Bob and Paul," the girl replied, "have asked to marry me."

"And you—?" the question was breathless.

"I asked Paul to give me time to think. Bob said, 'Just I not bob this no; but he would not take no for my answer.'"

The invalid sank back with a sigh of relief. "Poor Bob," she said; "now listen, my girl, Bob, as my physician, realizes that my heart is near the end of its labor. He has been attentive—kind. In the event that you do not reconsider his request, all that I have will go to him. I repeat, it is your future alone that interests me." Aunt Tirzah rang for her maid. "Send for Doctor Burgess," she directed.

The physician was soon at her side.

"The end is not yet, Bob," she said. "Hereafter I will let you know I have planned to die. In case Julie marries you, I leave my fortune to her; in case she does not—entirely to you."

The young man's face paled, then he smiled confidently.

"Julie will stand against your wish," he said at last.

"But if she should?"

"I will have done the money to the purpose you desire," he replied.

That evening Aunt Tirzah sent for Paul Webster to drive up to her. He was not until after the funeral service that the contents of the will were exactly known. Aunt Tirzah had required no promise of secrecy from Bob Burgess regarding their conversation concerning the will, and he had confided its import to Julie. The girl, faithful and loving to her aunt until the last, gave no sign of her own intention in the matter. Now, as they sat about the mahogany table in the library, seated beside his senior partner, hunt upon her constantly the composition of his face. When the document had been read all sat staring in astonishment at each other, for Aunt Tirzah left the bulk of her great estate unreserved to her "beloved niece, Julie Dale Vance."

Still bewildered from the shock, Bob Burgess spoke to his fiancee. "There should be a clause," he said confusedly, "to the effect that under such circumstances Julie was to end—me."

Slowly Paul Webster arose.

"Two weeks before Tirzah Vance died," he said, "she sent for me to drive up a will. In it, her niece, Miss Julie Vance, was to become sole beneficiary upon the condition that she accept the proposal of marriage which I had recently made her. I could be no party to the possibility of an arrangement which might leave her niece penniless.

"As Miss Tirzah could not be made to listen to reason, I was obliged to withdraw my services as solicitor. Late and happily, it seems, she reconsidered, and sent for my partner to act in my place."

The senior partner glanced about the assembled group. "Which accounts," he added smilingly, "for the quaint signature on an accompanying note written by my late client to myself.

"Tirzah," she signs herself—"after King Solomon."

HEALTH HINTS

By Prof. Discus Dumbell in Prairie Farmer

Don't worry because you are forced to work. Work is good for you. Worry is bad. Stagnation is death.

Don't worry because the city financier has an easy time, his troubles are in the bustles. He muss eat bran, apple skins and Japanese seaweed, and his sewage system with stuff that will make his digestive apparatus work without furnishing too much entertainment.

Don't worry because you must do hard physical labor, it is a blessing in disguise, it brings sound sleep and a real appetite.

Don't worry if you haven't a big car, think of the high cost of tires. Chauffeurs are scarce, high and hard masters. Country club members live in high and golf balls are $1 each.

Don't worry because the old house lets in the breeze in, it saves you the price of a sleeping porch.

Don't worry because you must get up early to milk the cows, do the feedin' and harness up. The city feller would give a lot for your breakfast appetite. While he nibbles dry toast and drinks a cup of hot water you drag off your sweath pancake and set it down in syrup. Your old tire box is working and the draft is perfect. You can burn up anything. Don't worry if your hair is getting thin and gray. Worry causes baldness and gray hair.

Don't worry because you cannot wear a stiff collar at all times. Comfort brings happiness and happiness lengthens life. Cheer up.

AT THE MOVIE HOUSE

By Random Reel

This Thanksgiving evening the Auditorium headliner is Douglas Fairbanks as "His Majesty, the American." This story concerns one William Brooks—played by Fairbanks—who lives on thrills and excitement. He has a secret sorrow, for he does not know who he is or who his parents were, and his longing for his mother's date makes him seek excitement of all kinds in order to take his mind off his troubles.

* * *

Saturday night the Auditorium is showing another Cecil B. DeMille production and the management says: "If you saw 'Don't Change Your Husband,' or 'Old Wives for Jaw,' we don't have to tell you anything about this DeMille picture, 'For Better, For Worse.' You know that the setting will be wonderful, the direction masterly."

* * *

Anne Cornwell, star of "The Girl in the Bathtub," starts at the Auditorium Wednesday night of next week is one of the tiniest figures ever seen on the screen, but her talent is in inverse ratio to her size. As leading player with Lionel Barrymore in "The Copperhead," Miss Cornwell won the plaudits of

A BATCH OF SMILES.

Early Morning Reparee

Conversation (to seat-mate)—"Say! That's an awful cigar you're smoking there!"

Seat-Mate—"Well you have my permission to light up one of your own; it will probably be worse than mine!"—Publisher's Auxiliary.

Ah, Wwsal

"I see they're going to are a world's fair in Iceland next year."

"Yes," but I bet it'll be a frost."

—Publisher's Auxiliary.

A Pointed Reply

"Hello, Ed, how's business?"

"Looking up."

"What are you doing?"

"Selling lightning rods."—Publisher's Auxiliary.

Industrial Item

Chicago visitor—"I was walking along State street today and I couldn't help wondering where all the big stores came from. Every girl seems to have one."

Resident (who has handed out a seal skin off two himself)—"Oh, the trapping is better along the Chicago river now than it was in the days of Fort Dearborn."—Publisher's Auxiliary.

S. O. S.

Dear Santy Claus:

Please bring mamma a new pancake turner for Christmas.

BOBBIE.

P. S.—You better not wait till Christmas, because I broke the one she had, trying to dig a mole out of the front yard, and she hasn't found it yet.—Publisher's Auxiliary.

Social Amenities

Both Washington, the novelist, was talking about American village life.

"I am afraid our American villages," he said, "don't practice the social amenities to any great extent.

"I know a short-story writer who moved recently into a quaint Vermont village. I met him the other day in a meadow and asked him how his hay-fever was lifting.

"'Fair,' he answered.

"'Have you called on your neighbors yet?' said I.

"'No,' said he, 'but I'm going to it I miss any more of my wood.'"

CONDENSED CLASSICS

KENILWORTH

By SIR WALTER SCOTT

Condensation by
Rev. Dr. R. Perry Stark, Chelsea, Mass.

THERE could be no fitter setting for a story of love and tragedy than that afforded by the court of England during the reign of Elizabeth.

It was the heyday of gorgeous costuming and an age saturated with the occult. Everyone patronized the astrologers and the alchemists. The queen coupled with the dignity and strength of a monarch the foibles of the weak. It was her policy to play one favorite against another and thereby secure the working of her own strong will, but she often gave way to furious temper and she was most susceptible to flattery. She was forever undecided between her duty to her subjects and her attachment to Robert Dudley, the earl of Leicester, whom, it was columbly reported, she really intended to marry, for he was a courtier par excellence, and his ambition to share the throne overpowered every other purpose of his life. He had, however, been secretly wedded to Amy Robsart, and so, to further his chances to be king, he consorted with one Richard Varney, and plotted the murder of his wife, which was accomplished at Abingdon manor.

These threads of fact, with many others of fancy, Scott wove into the fabric of "Kenilworth."

The story opens at an inn kept by one Gaffer Tyrrel, whose nephew, Michael Lambourne, a swaggering drunkard, returns after years of absence and finds Mike, the host, and his wife and his lighted the fires when Lettmer and Ridley were burned, is keeping guard over a lady, a prisoner, at Cumnor manor. Lambourne gains admission there, accompanied by Tressilian, a knight of peerless character, who is in search of her to whom he has been betrothed and who has been lured away from her father's house. Lambourne becomes an accomplice in crime with Foster, and Tressilian meets the mysterious lady, who proves to be none other than Amy Robsart, for it was she who was his promised bride.

He tells her he pleads her to return to her father, but in vain, and, in attempting to escape from the premises he meets Richard Varney, master of horse to Leicester, a shrewd calculating villain, who is a constant spur to the earl's ambition to be king.

Tressilian naturally concludes that Amy is this fellow's mistress and, drawing his sword, overcomes and would have slain him but for the timely arrival of Lambourne, when he was obliged to flee, and Varney, noting the queen's interest in such affairs, he resolves to obtain her intervention in Amy's behalf.

And here Scott makes use of a superstitious point of the age. Tressilian's horse loses a shoe and a blacksmith cannot be found until an imp of a boy leads the way to a mysterious farrier, named Wayland Smith, who is threatened by those who know him to be an emissary of Satan and who turns out to be an alchemist with a laboratory underground, and who is persuaded to enter the employ of Tressilian and with him visits Sir Hugh Robsart, who signs a warrant of attorney to help to secure Leicester's powerful influence in persuading the queen to free Amy from Varney.

Tressilian and Wayland soon after this make a visit to Lord Sussex, and when he, for a seeming discourtesy to the queen's favorite, is called to court for explanation, they accompany him.

Sussex, upon examination, is fully exonerated, and thereupon calls the queen's attention to the fact that Amy Robsart is cruelly held prisoner, and forthwith Varney and Leicester are summoned into the royal presence, and before the latter has opportunity to speak, Varney affirms that Amy is his wife and, as everyone is cognizant of Leicester's confusion, Varney assures Elizabeth that it is due to the queen's transcendent love and gracious self. The case is apparently settled, and Varney is ordered to appear at the coming festivities at Kenilworth, and to bring with him the woman who has been the occasion of so much trouble.

Here is a problem! Amy will never consent to be received as Varney's wife. She must somehow be detained at Cumnor!

It resolves into a battle of the alchemists.

Demetrius, in Varney's employ, prepared a drug for Amy, but Wayland, as Tressilian's servant, enters her apartments as a peddler and provides an antidote for the poison. He also apprises her of the embroil by whom she is surrounded and with him she flees from Cumnor.

The time of the great carnival at Kenilworth is near at hand. Hotel tudes are on their way thither. Every avenue of approach is crowded. Wayland and Amy attach themselves to a group of strolling players, and after many interesting experiences, reach the castle where she is to be judged in a room in Mervyn's tower, which had been assigned to Tressilian.

He, after a letter to Leicester, beseeching him to come to her aid, after tying it with a rose from out of her hair, intrusts it to Wayland to deliver, but it is stolen from him.

Meanwhile Tressilian had occasion to return to his room, and is dumfounded to find Amy there; but as she expected Leicester would come in answer to her letter, she bounds Tressilian not to speak or act in her behalf for the next twenty-four hours, and he, amazed at her request, is obliged to comply. According to history it was a wonderful preparation that Leicester made for the reception of Elizabeth at Kenilworth.

The queen is informed with countless cavalcades and followed by the ladies of the court and valiant knights magnificently attired, among whom Leicester stands as the goldenest image. The procession advances over a bridge built for the occasion, and here this courtier-like dissembler, a floating island reaches the shore and the "lady of the Lake" announces that this is the first time she has ever risen in any homage, but she could not refrain from obeisance to her gracious majesty. Then, as the queen enters the castle, there is a discharge of fireworks, new and wonderful in that age, and she moves on through pageantry of heathen gods and heroes of antiquity to the great hall, which is hung with gorgeous silken tapestry, and she is greeted by Leicester upon a royal throne, who after kissing her hand and outcopying her most courtly bow, retires and jointly conquerors approached from head to foot in dazzling white.

The queen very shortly after sends for Varney, and asks why his wife presumes to disturb the manners of the court and, on receiving a reply, ordains the festivities, and he replies that she is indisposed and presents certificates to that effect. These Tressilian readily asserts are false, but remembering his promise to Amy to keep silent for twenty-four hours, he hems and stammers and the queen orders Raleigh to place him under restraint.

Then follows the banquet, which is upon a most magnificent scale, and at its close Varney seats Leicester and Elizabeth in a boat and rows them out that he shall marry the queen, and he also notifies him that Tressilian has a mistress in Mervyn's tower.

From here events hurry to a climax. The next morning Amy escapes from her room and is hiding near the pastures, when close at hand Leicester avows his love to Elizabeth, and she is accompanied by Tressilian, who, they separate, the queen discovers Amy, who declares that she is not the wife of Varney, and that "Leicester knows all."

Accordingly she is buried to Leicester's care and, where Tressilian rages violently, but Leicester's marriage remains still unrevealed, and Amy is thought to be insane and she is placed in a convent. Meanwhile Leicester is angry with Amy for coming to Kenilworth and exposing him to the resentment of the queen, and he resolves to see her and insist that for the present she must consent to be known as Varney's wife.

This proposition is scornfully refused. Amy, no longer a child, but a woman, capable of injured womanhood, calls upon the earl as a man and as her lawful husband to take her to Elizabeth and acknowledge that she is his wife.

Leicester yields to this majesty plea to his honor and prepares for the ordeal, but Varney, clearly perceiving that this involves his own personal ruin, concludes that "either I or Amy must die," and is not slow in deciding which it shall be. He persuades Leicester that Amy is demented and, with Tressilian and so convinces him of her penalty that the earl finally consents to her doom.

That evening Leicester and Tressilian meet. The latter still believes that Varney holds Amy in his power and he begins to plead for her, but his words and motives are misinterpreted, words are drawn and they do battle, but are interrupted and meet again on the morrow in a secluded spot. Just as Leicester begins to prevail, his sword is seized by the young rascal, Dicky Sludge, who delivers to him Amy's letter, which he had stolen from Wayland. The tangle of affairs is unravelled and Amy is proclaimed as the countess of Leicester.

At this revelation, Elizabeth is beside herself with rage.

In the violence of her chagrin and anger she forgets for a while her royal dignity, and recovers consciousness of herself only when Lord Burleigh warns her that "such weakness little becomes a queen." Meanwhile Varney, fatally shoots the drunken Lambourne and conducts Amy to Cumnor, where she is confined in Foster's bedchamber, a mysterious room reached by a drawbridge, which she is admonished not to attempt to cross; but when Tressilian and Raleigh come to take her to Kenilworth, and she hears the sound of their horses' hoofs, she thinks it is the earl and rushes from her room, and Varney has so manipulated the drawbridge that she falls to her death. When, however, the villain learns how matters have developed, he commits suicide. His alchemist is found dead in his laboratory and Tony Foster disappears and his skeleton is found long afterward in a secret chamber where he had his Leicester retires from court for a season, but later is again a favorite in waiting upon the queen, and dies at last by taking poison he had designed for another.

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Today's Geography

Little Journeys to Place Figuring in World Events

Prepared by Department of Geography, Science Service, Washington, D. C., under direction of Isaiah Bowman, Director of Geography.

LONDONDERRY: "MAIDEN CITY OF IRELAND"

Derry, or Londonderry, in Ulster, known in song and legend as the "Maiden City of Ireland," has the charm of the Derry, now town and city characterized by the stirring marching songs which made Irish sing on their days of celebration:

"Where Foyle his swelling waters rolls northward to the main,
Here, Queen of Erin's daughters, fair Derry fixed her reign;
A holy temple crowned her, and com merce graced her street;
A rampart wall was raised round her, the river at her feet."

These four lines briefly tell Londonderry's story. Along the twoolle-mile of the river Tribnnon pally each other as they land and unload the foreign commerce and constitute trade of the docking vessels. For the Foyle is wide and deep, and large tonnage lies flying the flags of France, Australia, Brazil, the United States, and India bring their wares to the quiet, busy rooms in the city make trade, and the Irish, Presbyterian, ruddy-eyed Irish girls make the lines into series before they leaves Londonderry. The salmon fishery is also of the important and the town has timber mills, grain mills, and shipyards.

Derry was for the traders and church greater than its hustle and up-and-doing atmosphere—the story of a great Irish bishop, Columba, devotion to principle, and the exhibition of indomitable spirit. Columba, the founder of the Irish sets after Patrick and Bridget, in 546 landed on the sea-bed hills and erected there, Derry, the oak grove of the Irish, and Dulpy, Columbkille, or Columba's dark cloister, within the shadow of the great fort of a neighboring hill, the stronghold of the lord of Tyrone, in order that his sanctuary might have the protection of the fort. Tyrone, in spite his religion his chieftains against the Dane and Saxons who came and again, pushed their hosts across the shores. Despite their plundering and burning, the settlement of which he had made he nucleus, grew and maintained its independence until 1609.

Derry was then given to the corporation of London, which lacked on the profit from the venture, since later Leicester is angry with Amy for coming to Kenilworth and exposing him to the resentment of the queen, and he resolves to see her and insist that for the present she must consent to be known as Varney's wife.

This proposition is scornfully refused. Amy, no longer a child, but a woman, capable of injured womanhood, calls upon the earl as a man and as her lawful husband to take her to Elizabeth and acknowledge that she is his wife.

Leicester yields to this majesty plea to his honor and prepares for the ordeal, but Varney, clearly perceiving that this involves his own personal ruin, concludes that "either I or Amy must die," and is not slow in deciding which it shall be. He persuades Leicester that Amy is demented and, with Tressilian and so convinces him of her penalty that the earl finally consents to her doom.

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OLD LETTERS REVEAL LOST CHAPTER IN WORLD HISTORY

Lava preserved the secrets of Roman civilization in Pompeii; tombs protected the records of ancient Egypt's culture; and now there is proof that some long neglected letters may reveal one of the most fascinating chapters in the historic revival of Jewish people, and incidentally show that Africa loomed larger in the middle ages than modern historians have realized.

Hitherto Africa has figured not at all in medieval history. It still was a "dark continent" when Stanley and Livingstone penetrated it less than a century ago. Yet, in view of a remarkable documentary discovery made by Charles de la Roncière, librarian of the national museum in France, it would seem Jews of the fifteenth century had trading posts in northwest Africa, and carried on a brisk commerce with the natives from the Sahara to the Atlantic and from Algeria to the Niger.

Antonia Malfante, a Genoese citizen, traversed this region and wrote his descriptive letters, in the cities of Tuat, Tokiu and Touat. Timbuktu was the emporium of the west. Afetman palace, and Touat was the center of the caravan trade that exchanged the richest and barbaric of Europe for the powdered gold of Timbuktu and the ivory and ostriches from Tegharza.

All the places visited by Malfante are well known to Arab writers of this time that they were listed in a Catalan atlas prepared three-quarters of a century earlier for Charles V according to M. Roncière. But shortly after Malfante visited the Jews were in a ferment with the expulsion of Jews were the only ones in Europe who knew of the Nigeria country and supposedly the center of the Sudan in order there, except Malfante the Jewish knowledge was lost in Europe. Not until Dr. Rohlfs and Barth made explorations in Algeria and Morocco in 1860 did the rest of the world again get a glimpse of the extensive religious of Malfante's travels.

Landing at a point west of Algiers, Malfante worked his way south to Touat, which Rohlfs believed himself to have been the first European to visit. Yet Malfante dwelt in the first letter from there four centuries earlier.

Touat was an oasis, containing from 150 to 200 villages, which together formed a vast commercial center. Each had a chief. Travelers became the guests of the chief, and Malfante reported their protecting superior to that to states like Tlemcen and Tunis. One of the Touat was Tamettu, now a deserted village, where people still recall the Jewish epoch. Arabian invaders earlier had driven the Jews, who were masters of the Sahara and whose empire extended south to the Niger. Tamettu, Malfante wrote, sheltered both Jews and Mohammedans, who lived in harmony.

The native merchants offered copper, bright, Malfante stated, and used it for money. Profiteering, apparently, is not a modern vice. Malfante complained, "The people here do not want to transact any business if they do not make a commission of 100 per cent." And their business was on a big scale, at that. Half a million head of cattle, the information has one then, were brought to market in the caravan season.

Pushing on to Timbuktu, Malfante's journey was the terror of a cousin of desert industry, a man of great wealth and possessed of trade information concerning all of north Africa. From this Malfante learned of such fortunes as those as Tegharza, famous for its salt mines and unique for its architecture. The Romans were masters of rock salt. Malfante noted that it was or extinct there, or the houses would have melted away.

Something to sell? Use the Review "Business Notices."

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How to Live

Common Sense Comments on Health, Happiness and Longevity

By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A. M., M. D.

ACTIVITY.

"The four great forces at work in nature to keep us living are: Heat, all merge into one great trunk or center; and that is activity. Life is like the great locomotive that goes screaming down our valleys and across our plains. The coal in the tender is the food to the old man; both furnish the heat and are the source of power. The fire-box is the spark in the fire-box and which kindles the flame, that heats the water, that produces the steam, that turns the great drive wheel, is like "flame of vitality in man." The drive-wheel, the pulling mechanism, the tingling belt, the rattling wheels; all telling us that great doings or friends are being brought to a—wheelchairs—Thousand and useful things are active. The cheerful fire that warms us, or cooks our food, is roaring, crackling, hissing, hissing. The sparkling water that quiescent and lethal course trickling down over the pebbles, or falls in rain, penetrates the earth, until it strikes the hot rocks, and then comes bubbling up again, ever moving. The light that comes to us from the sun is generated by vibration. The wind that blows is only the result of natural activity. The air is only pure when in constant motion. A cessation of activity is succeeded by stagnation, and stagnation means decease and death.

Best—yes, most assuredly, you must rest, but get tired first, and then only, every moment of your rest to the full-est extent possible. What is it to be tired? Tiredness is the result of the two sources which supply the body with material with which the blood is every busily engaged in rebuilding or repairing the countless little cells which make up our body. The one is the food which is operated on by the digestive organs, and the other is the oxygen which is assimilated by the lungs. If our exercise is a little in excess of that which our bodies are accustomed to, the tissues of the body are broken down more rapidly than the blood can refurnish, and with the old chest and undeveloped lungs, the blood is not furnished with enough oxygen, and thus the muscles and nerves are being starved and cry out for rest; or, in other words, they cease to draw upon them until the blood has time and opportunity to renew itself. If proper food is furnished, rest will stop the destruction of tissue; the lungs will soon furnish sufficient oxygen and the normal condition will soon be established. Nature provided many helps to digestion, such as cleanliness, pure air, sunshine, and cheerful surroundings; but the only possible means of distribution, devel-opment, strength and health are by proper exercise.

Health, long life, education, progress, in short, everything that is accomplished in life depends on mental and physical activity properly directed. If physical stamina, health, and intellectual culture are to be rational, mental and physical activity must be so regulated and systematized as not only to symmetrically develop head, brain and body, but to simultaneously develop one with the other. An unsymmetrically developed body will not have stamina or remain long in health, nor will a brain that is not all-round and symmetrically developed reason logically; nor can the other hand, with a developed brain in a dwarfed body, or a dwarfed brain in a strong body, accomplish great things. All life is movement, it is its very essence. LEARN HOW TO LIVE.

The old man whose brain is sound, and whose will is not subdued to keep on thinking and working, rejoices, even in the coming of life, to the world and people and the happiness of youth, and enjoys love and consideration instead of being the object of aversion or ridicule.

Keep mind and body active. Fight the vigorous agents of decay and despondency. One great remedy is to take short views. It is no use trying to run away from difficulties, they are sure to overtake you. Face them boldly and they will often vanish.

Activity is the presence of function. An active man is seldom despondent. Pain is to be suffered. Activity may lead to evil, but inactivity cannot lead to good. You have not a family of body, mind or soul, whose law of strength is not action.

Obliterate everything disagreeable from yesterday. Blot out your mistakes, clean sheet for today, and write upon it for sweet memory's sake only those things which are lovely and lovable.

The amount of abuse which the modern civilized man can stand is an eternal monument to the perfecting powers of the evolutional survival of the fittest.

With some people the question is, how little work can I do in order to live, but to one, but, how pleasant it will taste for an instant while it is passing through my mouth.

While we are all deeply afraid of microbes, bacteria, etc., we live in such a way that we invite bacterial defense in resisting power to the same germs, and when they are present we expect to cause miraculous manner to have them expelled.

While we all want to enjoy life with all its comforts, pleasures and happiness, we are apt to forget that upon health these all depend. Health is the vital principle of bliss and exercise of health.

If you make life a battle then enter the fray with weak and trembling limbs, you are half vanquished even before Go into training. Get into first-class condition, have courage and you'll win!

It is worth the trouble to set on the family table, not courses of elaborate dishes, but a wholesome, agreeable, and yet economical array of food.

The story of a young man in his teens, who has allowed his blood vile tortures, belittles, cripples him.

Building Your Wealth

A bank works for you night and day, week after week, adding cents to your dollars. Little by little the amounts grow till each addition is a respectable sum.

Where does the gain come from? Not from your pocket. Nor from ours. It is the result of production. Money placed in a bank is given an opportunity to work and to produce.

Thus a bank builds your wealth.

Start with a small deposit if you will. Add to it when you can—regularly if you can do so. It will not be long till you can fairly see it grow.

Make This Bank Your Best Servant Open an Account with Us Today—NOW!

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A. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier A. T. ULITSCH, Asst. Cashier

DEATH TAKES WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

(Continued from first page)

grave. The body was interred in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery.

His three sons were all present at the funeral.

Tribute From His Pastor

The Rev. Mr. Schultze, in speaking of Mr. Lapenchuite's Christian life, said: Mr. Lapenchuite was converted to God at the Barrington camp-meeting when 24 years of age, and united with the Evangelical association and later with the United Evangelical church. He was a faithful attendant upon all the means of grace and delighted in God's house and in the worship of God. His church honored him continuously with responsibilities of trust, as superintendent, secretary, or teacher of the Sunday school, as class-leader, steward, and trustee both of the local church and the Barrington Park Campmeeting association. For many years he was the president of the board of trustees of Salem church. He discharged his duties with the utmost conscientiousness, and possessed a large fund of common sense, which made him an excellent counselor, and his counsel was ever in the direction of peace and unity. The young people loved him as well as the older people. His knowledge of the Scriptures was comprehensive and his spiritual insight unusual. His quiet, simple-hearted and intelligent worship in the house of God was a real blessing to the church. He will be greatly missed. He was a kind and considerate husband and father, a good neighbor and firm and warm-hearted friend. He suffered greatly the past weeks but the Lord was his strength and confidence. His resignation was absolute and the triumph of the grace of God in his soul was manifest in his kindness to all about him and in praising God from a full heart."

SAVAGE DUCK BITES EAR OFF BURGLAR, GUARDING BOOZE

Lake Forest millionaires are filling the passageways to their basements with ducks in imitation of the ancient Romans, says a Chicago paper with a well known reputation for veracity.

Booze burglars step on the ducks feet in the dark, the story continues, causing the ducks to let up such a quacking that the thieves are scared off.

One very savage duck recently chased a burglar from a well known Lake Forest residence in Lake Forest all the way to the naval training station at Great Lakes, biting him in the pants all the way.

The thief attempted to escape by jumping in the lake. This was plan for the duck, who waddled home with his left ear.

LAKE COUNTY POOR FARM SUPERINTENDENT IS DEAD

Schuyler Appley Is Victim of Stomach Trouble—Death Sudden and Unexpected

Libertyville, Nov. 21—Schuyler Appley, superintendent of the Lake county poor farm, died here this morning at 4:10 o'clock after an illness which apparently dated only from Wednesday night. His passing was due to ulcer of the stomach, followed by hemorrhages, and had been present for several years, is now believed.

Mr. Appley was forty years old and had been superintendent of the poor farm for two years, succeeding his father, who had held the position since the younger Appley was eight months' old.

Appley is survived by his father, one brother, a widow and two children.

KANSAS PHONE CO. ASKS RIGHT TO CUT ITS RATES

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 29.—The Wilson Telephone company has asked permission of the industrial court to lower its rates on business phones from $2.50 to $2.00 per month. This is the first time any utility concern has asked this court for permission to decrease its service charges.

Who Are Americans

A Canadian newspaper voices a feeling which it says is quite common on the other side of the line that the people of the United States are not entitled to the designation of "Americans." But on pursuing the subject it finds that the use of the term has become practically universal throughout the world and for the most part without any organized attempt on the part of the people of the United States to monopolize the designation. It is true that the inhabitants of the Dominion and south of us are citizens of the American continent, just as much as we are. While the Canadians refer to themselves as Canadians and the Mexicans call themselves Mexicans, all of them unite in speaking of the people of the United States as Americans. Even in their official documents they have begun to do so. The whole question has apparently been settled once for all by common usage and common consent.—Lincoln (Neb.) Journal.

To make an auction sale successful you must have buyers. To get them advertise your sale far and wide—let the Review help you.

DEATHS

Mrs. Otto Adams

Mrs. Harriet Ellen Adams, wife of Otto A. Adams, collector on a C. & N. W. suburban train, died at their home on Garfield street last Monday morning at 6:15 o'clock, following an illness of seven weeks duration.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams came to Barrington about 3 years ago, and since that time Mrs. Adams has made many sincere friends who were deeply grieved to hear of her demise.

She was especially active in lodge circles, being a member of the Order of Eastern Star, the White Shrine of Jerusalem, Royal Neighbors, and Woman's Relief Corps, and was Worthy Matron of the former order.

Mrs. Adams was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamis Thayer of Chicago, and was born in that city on April 9, 1872. Her father is now dead and her mother is Mrs. J. D. Tye. There are three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Blair, and Lillian and Grace Thayer, the latter two of whom make their home in Chicago with their mother. One son, George, is in California.

Mrs. Adams was also a member of the Philathea class of the Salem Sunday-school, and was a regular attendant at its meetings.

The funeral services will be held at the home Thursday at 1:30 p. m. and at the Salem church at 2 p. m., the pastor of that church, Rev. H. R. Schultze, officiating. The local chapter of the order of Eastern Star will have charge of the services at the grave. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Florence Mae Sydt

Florence Mae, 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sydt of Palatine township, died Saturday morning after an illness of four days with quinsy.

Florence Mae Sydt was born near this township April 24, 1916. She had an active and wide-awake mind and made rapid progress in school being in sixth grade at the time of her death. She was an interested attendant at the Salem church Sunday school as well.

When taken ill on Tuesday of last week no immediate alarm was felt for her death; in fact she was not thought to be in danger until early Saturday morning, when she sank rapidly and quietly passed out of this life.

Besides the sorely bereaved parents, she leaves the deepest sympathy of the entire community, and is survived by one sister, Dorothy, two brothers, Henry, Jr., and Raymond, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Boehmer of Wheeling, besides a large circle of more distant relatives.

The funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home and at 1:45 at the Salem church, Rev. H. R. Schultze, the pastor of that church, conducted the service and delivered the sermon.

Mrs. Myrtle Cassin sang at the home, and Mrs. Alma Cadwallader and Miss Mabel Stiefenhofer sang at the church and the pretty floral remains were laid to rest in the family lot in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Mote

Mrs. Martha O. Mote, mother of Mrs. P. T. Wooddine of Williams street, died Saturday morning at the home of her daughter at the age of 83 years and 14 days.

Mrs. Mote, whose former home was in Watseka, Ill., came to Barrington a number of years ago to make her home with her daughter in her declining years.

While well advanced in years, her death, however, was directly due to tumor of the stomach and dropsy from which she had been a patient sufferer for several years. The last few weeks she had been confined to her bed and it was recognized among her relatives and friends that the end was near.

The remains were removed to Watseka Sunday morning and services were held there at the Friends church at 2 o'clock in the afternoon followed by interment at the beautiful Oak Hill cemetery at Watseka.

Mrs. Mote was born married, and died in the month of November. Her birth took place on Nov. 6, 1833, and 18 years later, in Miami county, Ohio, she was married to Joseph Mote.

A treasured and sacred possession of Mrs. Mote's children is her marriage certificate, engrossed by hand with pen and ink, which sets forth that "having declared their intentions of marriage with each other before a monthly meeting of the religious society of Friends . . . and having consent of their parents, their said proposals of marriage were allowed by said meeting," continuing, "There are to certify whom it may concern that for the full accomplishment of their said intentions this 14th day of the eleventh month in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty, they . . . appeared in a public meeting of the said people . . . and the said Joseph Mote, taking the said Martha Paintor by the hand declared that he took her the said Martha Paintor to be his wife 'promising with divine assistance to be unto her a loving and faithful husband until death should separate them,' and the said Martha Paintor declared in like manner that she took him, the said Joseph Mote, to be her husband, 'promising with divine assistance to be unto him a loving and faithful wife until death should separate them.'"

The contract, for such it was, there being no clergyman to assist them, was then signed by the contracting parties and their signatures were followed by those of 35 others, listed as "near relatives," "relatives and friends," and "acquaintances and others."

And the contract thus made 79 years ago at that little meeting of Friends back in Ohio was faithfully kept, the separation coming with the death of Mr. Mote about 13 years ago.

Mrs. Mote was the mother of 10 children, seven of whom are now living. They are, besides Mrs. Wooddine: W. O., T. A. and E. W. Mote of Waterloo, D. L. Mote of Iowa, Mrs. Jennie Griff of Aurora, and Mrs. Mary E. Newlin of Russiaville, Ind., who has been here for the past eight weeks assisting in caring for her mother.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

Springfield.—J. D. Phillips of Green valley was elected grand warden of the Illinois Odd Fellows at the session recently held in Springfield over two Cook county candidates. His vote was 668 to 60 cast for Nelson Foley of Blue Island. Foley lost for the past grand chaplain, O. F. Jordan of Evanston. This election also started a boom for the Grand Representative James Irving Davis of Chicago, who, by acclamation of the convention, was made honorary candidate for next grand sire, head of the sovereign grand lodge. Mr. Davis was re-elected. Other officers named were: Grand Sire, Dr. C. A. Robins, Dixon; deputy grand master, A. L. Temple, Shelbyville; grand secretary, John H. Sikes, Springfield; grand treasurer, Melvin P. Berry, Carlinville, and representatives, Benjamin W. Bierney, Bloomington. The Rebekah state assembly elected Mrs. Alice M. Treat of Peoria state president. Nellie Nelle Thompson of Kankakee was elected vice president.

Springfield.—That the increased value of all property in the state will show a marked increase this year as compared with last year's assessment is indicated by figures compiled in the office of the state tax commission. Owing to the fact that reports have not been received from Cook and 16 downstate counties, it is impossible to furnish accurate figures, but the probabilities are that the total valuation will be in the neighborhood of $8,000,000,000, an increase of several million dollars over the full value of 1919 as my previous year.

Springfield.—Upon requests by farmers from all parts of Illinois that the wanton slaughter of birds by boys roaming the highways be checked, the state fish and game commission has issued a warning that the live provides as, follows: "Any person not lawfully authorized to carry firearms in the discharge of his duty, who shall discharge any firearm in or upon any public highway, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined in any sum not less than $5 or more than $25 for each and every offense."

Chester.—With the completion of the rock-crushing plant at the south Illinois penitentiary at Chester, the utilizing farms in the region with limestone will be done at cost. The land in that vicinity contains so much acid that clover cannot be grown, and heretofore manufacturing of limestone has been done privately and at a profit. The limestone from the new rock crusher will be sold at cost, it is announced by state officials in charge.

Effingham.—Northern grown eating potatoes are being purchased at cost for members of the Effingham county farm bureau, which is affiliated with the Illinois Agricultural Association.

Springfield.—An Illinois survey prepared by R. F. Miller, state forester, to be presented at a forestry conference to be held in Harrisburg, Tu., December 9 and 10, shows that fully 6,000,000 acres of Illinois land are better adapted to the growth of trees than to anything else.

SAFE BONDS FOR INVESTMENT

Putting a thousand dollars at work for a long term of years at from 6 per cent to 7 per cent means, not merely that the income will purchase $70 to $90 worth of goods each year for the life of the investment, but $70 to $130 worth, as commodity prices get back to normal.

There is perhaps no stronger argument for investing in long-term bonds now. Especially fortunate, therefore, is the action of exchanging shortly maturing bonds for sound, long-term issues.

Bonds available in denominations of $100, $500 and $1,000.

WIRT LAWRENCE
OFFICE IN J. C. CADWALLADER'S JEWELRY STORE
PHONE 139-M-F

BLOODY MASSACRE IN IRISH CAPITAL

Black and Tan Fire Into Crowd of 15,000 Persons

TERROR REIGNS IN DUBLIN

Sinn Feiners in Well-Organized Attacks on Barracks and Hotels Kill Thirteen British Officers—Cork Also in Panic.

London, Nov. 22.—Dublin was plunged in a welter of bloodshed when warfare was openly waged between the military and the republicans. So heavy were the casualties it is yet impossible to estimate the number of dead and wounded. Large messages from the bullet-ridden city speak of scores of dead and the hospitals filled with wounded in the bloodiest conflict since the Irish rebellion.

Dublin castle, the seat of government in Ireland, issued the following official statement on Sunday's Sinn Fein reprisals in Dublin:

"Sinn Fein murder gangs numbering 12 to 20 each simultaneously attacked the lodgings of the military and their officers in Dublin.

"Thirteen officers were killed and four were desperately wounded. All of them were recently engaged in court-martial duties.

"The assailants diligently searched for documents and succeeded in destroying a quantity of them."

Reign of Terror.

Following a great fire at the docks, with coal yards blazing and large ships burning, the lists of dead and wounded continually increased. The frightfulness was increased when armored cars bearing British soldiers dashed into a crowd of 15,000 people attending a Gaelic football game.

The field of the game quickly became a scene of carnage as a barrage of bullets swept over the playing field, creating a panic among the spectators.

Ten were killed and at least seventy were wounded. The range was between zones from Tipperary and Dublin and play had only proceeded for 15 minutes when the invasion by soldiers occurred.

Thirteen Officers Killed.

A well organized attack on former and present officers of the "Black and Tans" is reported in Dublin.

Captain Newberry of the "Black and Tans" was shot dead at his residence. Twelve others, most of them former officers, also have been killed.

Three men, named Thomas Smith, Maclean and Carlson, were shot at a house on Morchampton road and two others were shot at the Gresham hotel. Another light during a raid resulted in the deaths of two soldiers and one civilian. Several other persons were wounded.

The Sinn Fein attacks were anticipated by the British authorities. It had been learned that the Irish republican leaders were planning a widespread reign of terror by shooting "Black and Tans."

The "Black and Tans" for some time have been making their rounds in anticipation of the Sunday attacks.

Panic in Cork.

Cork, Nov. 22.—This city is in a state of panic, with many of the residents quitting the city and hastening into the country in fear of further reprisals by the soldiery.

The kidnaping of a detective as he was leaving a church was quickly followed by the shooting to death of a boy in broad daylight by soldiers in a passing lorry.

Aurora.—The Aurora Chamber of Commerce has indorsed the state constabulary bill, which was defeated at the last session of the Illinois legislature, but which is to be brought up again when the lawmakers convene in January.

If Dad had to do the washing he'd have a **Thor.**

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Mince Meat, 2 lbs. in quart jar	.58c
Dry Pack Pumpkin, 2 cans for	.35c
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