

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOL. 24. NO. 35

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1908

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

DR. CHARLES OTIS DEAD

Esteemed and Respected Citizen Has Gone to His Reward.

After weeks of intense suffering Dr. Charles Otis died early Wednesday morning, November 18th, shortly after 4 o'clock. Death brought the relief to the gentleman which all medical science and solicitude could not grant him, and while relatives and friends mourn for him, still they feel the blessedness of the peace that is his.

Dr. Otis became ill last March and was advised to enter a hospital for treatment. A member of the leg which had dislocated which had never been apparent. During two periods at the hospital he was operated on four times. Since August 27th he has been at home, helpless and in great pain. The long strain was almost beyond endurance, but the doctor was heroic in his efforts.

May 31st, 1841, Dr. Otis was born on the old Otis farm at Barrington Center, son of the late William and Lavina Edmonds Otis. He was one of seven boys and there was one sister. His boyhood was passed in the country and his education received at district schools.

In a young manhood he enlisted for service in the civil war, going from Batavia, where he was working, to Chicago and joined Taylor's first Illinois battery. For four years he was in active fighting, participating in many of the biggest battles, but was never wounded.

After the war he worked in Chicago as bookkeeper and then as a dental assistant, where he gained the practical knowledge of dentistry that he practised for many years here, having received a state license giving him the title of doctor.

In 1874 he came to Barrington and on November 20th, 1874, was married to Miss Anna Deacon, who was raised here. They have always lived in the present Otis home on Lake Street. They were parents of four children, all living, who are Mrs. Albert Robertson and Mrs. William Cannon of Barrington, George Otis of Chicago and Mrs. John Arnold of Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Eliza Sprague of Elgin; Jefferson Otis of Forest City, Iowa; George Otis of Chicago; Jerome Otis of Winnebago, Nevada and Eugene Otis of Batavia, are brothers and a sister living.

Dr. Otis was member of the local G. A. R., having transferred to this post from George H. Thomas post, Chicago about a year ago; also a member of Lounsbury Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Barrington.

The funeral will be Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home. Members of Taylor's battery, Chicago, and the Masonic Lodge will conduct the service.

Return Early Cement Bags.
All persons who have purchased cement of us during the past season are especially requested to return the empty cement bags either for credit or cash at once. We do not guarantee to accept bags after 30 days from date of purchase. All bags returned in good condition are worth ten cents each. Don't put it off, another day, bring them to us today.

LAMEY & COMPANY.

Mrs. H. L. Miller Dead.
Mrs. Miller, wife of Harry Irving Miller who is president of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad, died in the Raymond building, Chicago, Sunday. Mrs. Miller is known to many of our people, having spent the summer at their home west of town and returning to Chicago early in the fall. Death was caused from cancer. She leaves, beside her husband, one son.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Richwood, Indiana.

WANTED:—All the girls and boys and men and women at the Barrington meeting this evening, November 24, at 8 p.m., to see Ferrante, the great magician, and hear Edwin Frank Loomis, a member of the American Magician's Association, and his bandolists. Come and see magic as you never saw it before and hear the mandolin as you never heard it before. Admission 50¢ and 25¢ before.

GLAZIER INCENT COMMITTEE.

TO CORRESPONDENTS AND ADVERTISERS

Thanksgiving Day coming on Thursday makes it necessary for us to go to press Wednesday night instead of Tuesday, our copy must be in Tuesday.

Subscribe for the Review.

PILGRIM PARTY.

Pretty Thanksgiving Entertainment For the Children.

A pilgrim party was primarily intended to amuse and instruct the children, but every member of the family entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion and welcomed the children in the costume of that period.

The girls wore the quaint pilgrim costume made of simple material, with the kerchief, cuffs and cap, while the boys were attired in the picturesque tall hat, coat, cummerbund and breeches, made from paperboard or buckram, covered with cloth, and there were gorgous buckles fashioned from cardbord, covered with tin foil, some of them studded with glistening colored beads.

The room, excepting the dining room, which had been converted into a bower suggestive of the long ago, were simply decorated. Pictures of Dutch scenes and the pilgrim adorned the walls, and the old fashioned grandfather clock ticked away merrily. White candle sticks and paper plates and bowls were placed on cabinets and mantel. Bows and arrows, wool cards, spinning wheels and various other articles were artistically arranged about the room. The room was lighted by candle, the electric lights were confiscated.

The table was covered with a white cloth. At each corner a silver candlestick, holding a white candle without a shade, was placed. The place cards consisted of tiny boards folded from water color paper. Silverware and the like were in simple, shapely cases decorated with delicate homemade candy.

The centerpiece was an oval mirror, on which rested a rather large toy boat with "Mayflower" painted on either side, needing only more covers.

After the children, and the older ones as well, examined the quaint old pieces of furniture, told stories of the pilgrims and sang patriotic songs, including "America."—Alice Page Robinson in Pilgrim.

W. C. BAZAAR.

A Grand Success Socially and Financially.

A pleasurable and remunerative event of Wednesday was the Woman's Helper Corps' bazaar in the Baptist church social room, where it is estimated that during the afternoon and evening a hundred and seventy-five people called.

Every member of the corps was instrumental in the success of this annual event, but the ladies of the various committees were the ones who, by active work and soliciting, brought a net result of about \$55 into the treasury of the society, which will be used in local patriotic enterprises.

The general sale will be Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the home. Members of Taylor's battery, Chicago, and the Masonic Lodge will conduct the service.

The committees were: cashier, Mrs. Emily Hawley; candy, McElwane C. Witt, G. Banks, G. Carmichael, M. Jukes and Mrs. M. Meyer; fancy-work, Mrs. G. Page and M. E. Bennett; aprons, Mrs. A. Sizer and J. Page; supper, Mrs. Mesdames Prouty, H. Powers, Gruman, F. Hawley, Jencks, A. Lines, C. Hawley, S. Church, Dawson and S. Peck; reception, Mrs. Mesdames E. Cannon, L. Bennett and Colkins; fortune tellers and grab bag, Mrs. Mesdames Keeler and Broughton.

LINES RECEIVES HONORS.

Annual Encampment of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Being Held at Springfield This Week.

The annual encampment of the I. O. O. F. Lodge is being held at Springfield this week. F. J. Alverston is attending, accompanied from this city. Mr. C. Lines is doing ten work for the encampment. He was one of thirteen picked from thirty-four lodges, which shows that his work must be excellent. Both Mr. Alverston and Mr. Lines left here Monday and will return tomorrow.

Miss Georgia Tupper is attending the state encampment of Rebekahs at Springfield as representative from this city. She left here Monday evening and will return tomorrow.

Later.

Just as we were going to press we received the following telegram:

"Springfield, Illinois.

"Arnett Lines appointed Grand Herald of Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., and will return tomorrow."

Miss Georgia Tupper is attending

the state encampment of Rebekahs at Springfield as representative from this city. She left here Monday evening and will return tomorrow.

Later.

Just as we were going to press we received the following telegram:

"Springfield, Illinois.

"Arnett Lines appointed Grand

Herald of Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.,

and will return tomorrow."

Return empty cement bags pur-

chased from Lamey & Company

promptly and receive credit or cash.

KILL VALUABLE COWS

The Tuberculin Test Verified in

Impressive Demonstration.

Dean Russel Uses Knife and Talks.

Dean Davenport, at the recent tuberculin conference at Urbana, told of the introduction of this disease among the University cattle by cows purchased from several dairy herds.

It was revealed only by the tuberculin test that the cattle were tuberculous.

The demonstration, excepting the dining room, which had been converted into a bower suggestive of the long ago, were simply decorated. Pictures of Dutch scenes and the pilgrim adorned the walls, and the old fashioned grandfather clock ticked away merrily.

The cattle, which had been slaughtered before an audience of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the disease in lungs and liver and lymph glands of the throat, most impressively bringing home the fact that external appearances does not indicate tuberculosis, and making the audience familiar with the colonies of tubercle bacilli.

The knife, which had been used for the demonstration, had the upper part of her heart destroyed by tuberculosis. Three cows that had been tested, but showed no other certain symptoms of the disease were slaughtered before a meeting of farmers and students, and Dean Russell of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in overalls and apron, very quickly found typical evidence of the

Thanksgiving Day Here and in Foreign Climes

By Mrs. Edward Dunroy-Reed



The Authorress

WE elevate our chisel, set our plowshares and don our "tame over on the Mayflower" expression when some one mentions the origin of Thanksgiving. Unhesitatingly we lay claim to the honor of having the "only original" Thanksgiving day on the globe. Then along comes the long-haired historian with his array of facts and our pride receives a shock.

There is hardly a country in the world which does not give thanks for one reason or another. Some have better reasons than others, but they all claim to have sufficient excuse for being grateful to the gods.

Thanksgiving day had been before the timber for the Mayflower or the Anne was plucked. It had its origin in antiquity when the Romans and Greeks held a fast day in October which they dedicated to the goddess of agriculture and followed the day of fasting by one of feasting and merriment, a day on which the chase and all sorts of sports were indulged.

Thanksgiving day had been before the timber for the Mayflower or the Anne was plucked. It had its origin in antiquity when the Romans and Greeks held a fast day in October which they dedicated to the goddess of agriculture and followed the day of fasting by one of feasting and merriment, a day on which the chase and all sorts of sports were indulged.

Going even further back into the remote ages of—not one country, alas—but of the world, we find the early Egyptians setting aside a day for general thanksgiving and burning of incense and offering sacrifices to their divinity of the crops, the Goddess Isia.

For seven or eight days the Jewish "Feast of Tabernacles" was observed, the date being the seventh month, which is November, and after the completion of Solomon's temple the people that year held a 14-day festival which was a time of thanksgiving, and during which time they gave thanks for the abundance of their land. Living in booths, they recited their entire history with branches of the palm and citron trees and soon showed that it was for the yield of the season as well as for the completion of the temple that they were giving thanks.

Coming forward a century or two we find Thanksgiving day being held in England under the name of "Liberation Day." This day was observed early in November and it opened by a church service which was followed by a day of gayety and feasting. Thanks were given in the churches for the benefits of the season and then the "masses" flocked to the grounds of the "classes," to which they were all invited. Here square and gentry entertained the poor with free and easy dances in the barns, wrestling matches and feasts of archery, for which prizes were given.

In the evening harvest songs were sung by the light of the moon, over the beer and ale, which flowed freely. A dinner, such as only the early English knew how to prepare, was served to these great crowds of thanksgivers, and the Harvest Home day ended in repetition both of appetite and merriment.

Before the Reformation a special day was set apart in England for giving thanks, and after the reformation the custom was continued with added fervor, but after all, it is not from our English ancestors as the earliest canary of the custom that we derive our first Thanksgiving day.

Neither did the idea originate with the Pilgrims themselves. They merely continued a custom with which they had become familiar and of which their natures approved, when they were living with their Dutch cousins.

To digress just a little: It has been claimed by some investigators who stopped just a little short of the beginning in tracing backward that the first real Thanksgiving day of true American meaning was held by the Popish colonists of Monhegan, but as they were Episcopalian and gave thanks every week in their regular church ritual this was blackballed and canary of the custom.

And now we return to the Pilgrims and the customs they absorbed while protected in Holland. The pious Dutch, before the Pilgrims flocked to their peaceful land, had set apart October 3 on which to give thanks for their harvest, but more especially for their deliverance from Spanish authority. The



day opened in this water-locked land with a great ringing of bells and over every shining doorpost there stepped into the crisp morning air the household's full number. Each Hans or Gretchen, clasping a silver-bound prayer book, walked sedately to the various places of worship and there, lifting up their voices in hymns and psalms, harsh, perhaps, in speech, but full and round in song, sent up musical praise for the freedom of their land and the good things of the earth.

Church over, the entire population for the nonce broke through their usual stolidness and there was a general scampering of young folk in game or dance and a scattering of older tongues in friendly jests and merriment. The father who had fathered his large flock of grandchildren.

The great event of this Dutch Thanksgiving day was dinner, at which was served as central dish a queen stew of meat and vegetables which they called Spanish hedge-podge. For queen in their practical lives the Dutch were very friendly, and when the hedge-podge they made met and crossed jokes at their old-time enemy—Spain. The general "hash-like" appearance of the hedge-podge was supposed to represent the condition of the Spanish army when the Dutch had vanquished it. Even the children entered into the fun and kept their history fresh by gleefully slashing into a potato or two and chuckling as they swallowed the morsels. "This is General So-and-So-at! Me eat him-selv!"

Well, the Puritans heartily approved of their early religious services of the morning and their healthy appetites could not fail to appreciate the Spanish hedge-podge, but when the Puritans had appeared of the sentiment which favored it, so they entered most heartily into the Dutch Thanksgiving of October 2. In 1623 these Pilgrims held October 3 as a day of Thanksgiving in the New World, and here we have our first true American Thanksgiving.

This day has passed through many vicissitudes since then. There is not a family in the almanac, fixed or movable, which has had the drug of existence for existence that our November holiday has endured.

From 1623 until 1630 Thanksgiving day was held in America by the Puritans, some of the Pilgrims keeping October 2 and others continuing holding a different day by order of the governor.

In 1630 the people of Massachusetts were suffering for food and clothing and Gov. Winthrop hired the good ship Lyon to return to England for supplies.

For many days the vessel lay stranded off the Isle of Shoals, waiting for a wind to blow. The colonists were nearly disheartened when on February 22, 1631, the Lyon was sighted, and the governor ordered that the day be given over to feasting and thanksgiving.

This is the first written record of a Thanksgiving day in Boston; it can be seen in the Colonial Records of Massachusetts.

It is an interesting fact that the first Thanksgiving was held on what is now one of our most patriotic holidays, Washington's birthday.

The first record of a joint celebration of Thanksgiving day is given in the Colonial Records of 1632, when Gov. Winthrop of Massachusetts had, asked the governor of Plymouth colony to join him in

suing a proclamation of a public Thanksgiving day. The invitation was accepted, and in November, 1632, the Plymouth colony and Massachusetts Bay colony celebrated Thanksgiving day together in a manner pretty much the same as their descendants of to-day, in a religious service and feasting and funerals.

The most noticeable omission was the great football game which marks the day in our generation.

From 1632 until 1677 the New England records show that 22 different dates were set apart by the various colonies for a general Thanksgiving, and that with the exception of two colonies the day on the same date. The celebrations, however, were held in October or November.

In 1677, as other denominations had crept into Plymouth colony, over which the Puritan church had no ruling, the governor decided that it would be well to have the power of fixing public holidays, "whether for feasting, prayer or anything else that may be necessary." Accordingly in that year the first printed Thanksgiving day proclamation was printed. Thanksgiving day proclamation was printed, setting November 25 as the festival.

The law reads: "That it be in the power of the governor and assistants to command solemn days of humiliation by fasting, etc., and also, thanksgiving as occasions shall be offered."

This shows that the law called for an "occasional" Thanksgiving day and so the holiday was kept about hither and yon, from October to November, according to the pleasure of the rulers of the colonies and there was never any feeling of certainty as to the holiday.

That it was held annually with out break in Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay colony from its inception until 1659, with the exception of the year when King Philip's war interrupted, there are records to show. In 1659 the church and government alternated in arranging the date of celebration.

GEORGIA ON THANKSGIVING

Thanksgivin' day comes once a year because the Pilgrim band

Was thankful that they had the sense to leave their native land

And come across the sea to find a stern and rock-bound land

Where they would never haft to bow to bosses any more.

Where thieves would never break in and steal and trusts would never try

To gobble everything and let the little dealer die.

We celebrate Thanksgiving' day because the Pilgrim came

In search of freedom where they knew that they would find the same,

Where men would be as brothers, where the strong would not break the weak,

Where freedom would raise her flag on every crag and peak,

Where billionaires would never dare to cheat for profits' sake

Or break the laws that other men were not allowed to break.

We celebrate because the hopes hoped by that Pilgrim band

Have all come true, because there's not an evil in our land,

Because we have no wealthy rogues to plan and plot and scheme

To make the libbury we claim a vain and empty dream,

Because our magnates go the church and teach in Sunday schools,

And everywhere from sea to sea the Christian spirit rules.

We keep Thanksgiving' day because the man who does his best,

To be an honest citizen is honored by the rest;

He may not have a share of stock or own a foot of land,

But all the healthy senators are glad to shake his hand,

And hear his plea and guard his rights with all the Jellus care.

They ever give the interests of any millionaire,

We keep the good old day because no Idle Rich ignore

The pressing needs of those where Wan is scratching at the door,

Because we have such freedom as the Pilgrims wished to claim,

But when we are oppressed and never splashed with shame,

Because we're frightened Greed away sad ruined our standard high

And kept the faith for which our sires were not afraid to die.

THE PHILOSOPHIC BRAKEMAN.

He Rejoices When the Train is Late for Purely Personal Reasons.

The Flying Biscayne, a train which usually earns its title as railroad travel goes in the quiet Canadian province of Ontario, has been known to wait an hour or more at a little town until a new locomotive could be procured. The regular locomotive had laid down on the job. It was a case of tired boiler tubes.

Passengers were chafing at the delay, and were asking for compensation, for the next stop was to be the terminus of the line, and a seaport; those who were going to take the boat knew it would wait for the train; the others had no other object for the day but to get home. The train would surely arrive before six. The scheduled time of arrival was 3:30.

Nevertheless, the passengers were impatient. Most of them were Americans, which explains it. They clattered around the rear platform of the Pullman and cigar companies, and a couple of excursionists into the town, with one ear open to the whistle of the extra locomotive coming down the line.

Members of the train crew took matters calmly and answered all questions, even the inevitable foolish kind with courtesy. The brakeman voiced his opinion:

"This suits me," he said, leaning against the guard rail. "Here we have been getting in on time or nearly so day after day and there have been two hours before supper with nothing to do. To-morrow we'll be up in about six, just in time for supper."

"I wish we'd get held up every day or the train would be put on a slow schedule. The appearance of being busy suits me much better than actual loafing."

He had shifted to an easier position and gazed dreamily up the stretch of track. When the relief engine announced its approach with a raucous blast, he seemed to resent the intrusion and made his way back to the switch far too leisurely to please the passengers.

Kaiser Invents Safety Brake.

Emperor William has invented a new hub and back for railroad trains and automobiles which is described as offering the greatest possible guarantee against accident arising from the failure of existing brakes to operate.

Some time ago Emperor William took a lively interest in this branch of technical work, but he has done nothing in it of recent years. The recent accident on the elevated railroad of Berlin, however, reawakened his interest, and he spent part of his time during his recent holiday in the country in working out the present device. The practical experiments with it have not yet been completed.

Emperor William, who at one time was a student in the Polytechnic Institute of Berlin, has now turned his studies in advanced technical science in a professor's laboratory after the end of the winter school.

Cosity, Rainford Construction.

Still another of the Cosity, St. Paul & Milwaukee railroad, from Taft, Mont., to St. Joe, Idaho, has cost \$140,000, a mile, which was the heaviest amount ever paid by any railroad company for the world for the construction of a line of this kind.

In this road there are 25 tunnels, the longest being more than 8,000 feet through solid rock. The company expects that within five years after the completion of the road, which is now being rushed through, will be able to sell the line to the government.

It will be so long before it will be necessary to double track the line in order to handle the volume of business. The line will bisect the Palouse and part of the Big Bend wheat belts, which send more than 40,000,000 bushels of grain to market in 1907.

The Railroad Death Rate.

Returns of the Interimute committee co-joinism show that in the year ending June 30, 1904, there were 10,916 persons killed and 84,150 injured on the railroads of the United States. Of these 70,659 were employees of whom 3,632 were killed and 67,067 injured.

The greater part of the remaining casualties were suffered by trespassers, of whom 5,105 were killed and 5,194 injured. It is presumed that for accidents to persons classified as trespassers the railroads were in no sense responsible.

Fly Stopped a Train.

In North Wales there is a section of single line worked on the electric train staff system. When a man wants to stop a train he has to draw a switch from the instrument in order to disengage a train he was unable to do so. The failure of the instrument lasted for nearly five hours.

Investigation revealed that a small fly had crept into the instrument and while it was in the act of disengaging the delicate mechanism of one of the contacts, leaving its tiny body as an insuperable barrier to the passage of the electric current.—Great Western Railway Magazine.

Railroad Slips Into River.

Seventy-five thousand dollars' worth of railroad property slid into the Mississippi river at New Orleans when a section of earth 300 feet long and about 200 feet wide gave in between Washington avenue and church street, causing a large amount of freshets. Under mining the bank by high water was the cause. The cars and two of the tracks belonged to the Illinois Central railroad and the other two tracks belonged to the Public Belt rail road.

THE PHILIPPINES.

Some REMARKS FROM MINNEAPOLIS BRAKEMAN.

What They Think of Western Canada.

A party of editors from a number of cities and towns of Minnesota recently made a tour of Western Canada, and having returned to their homes they are now telling in their respective newspapers of what they saw on their Canadian tour. The West St. Paul Times recalls the excursion of the Minnesota editors from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast ten years ago. Referring to what had happened in the interval the writer says: "Thousands of miles of new railway lines have been built, and the new roads have made marvelous strides. Millions of acres, then lying wild and untouched, are now tilled, and the country is a great country of wonderful possibilities."

Since the visit of these editors the Government has revised its land regulations and it is now possible to secure 160 acres of wheat land at \$2.00 an acre in addition to the 160 acres of land which had been allotted.

The crops of 1903 have been splendid, and reports from the various districts show good yields, which at present prices will give excellent profits to the farmers.

BOME REMARKS FROM MINNEAPOLIS BRAKEMAN.

What They Think of Western Canada.

A party of editors from a number of cities and towns of Minnesota recently made a tour of Western Canada, and having returned to their homes they are now telling in their respective newspapers of what they saw on their Canadian tour. The West St. Paul Times recalls the excursion of the Minnesota editors from Winnipeg to the Pacific Coast ten years ago. Referring to what had happened in the interval the writer says: "Thousands of miles of new railway lines have been built, and the new roads have made marvelous strides. Millions of acres, then lying wild and untouched, are now tilled, and the country is a great country of wonderful possibilities."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

The Hutchinson Leader says: "Western Canada is a great country, and the summer is glorious."

It says, "The summer is glorious."

C. & N. W. RAIL ROAD TIME CARD, BARRINGTON

All trains marked with prefix "A" leave from Annex, Wells Street. All other trains leave from main train shed.

WEEK DAY TRAINS		SUNDAY TRAINS	
Leave Barrington	Arrive Chicago	Leave Barrington	Arrive Chicago
7:45 a.m. 8:55 a.m.	8:32 a.m. 9:28 a.m.	7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m.	7:16 a.m. 8:25 a.m.
8:55 9:05	9:48 10:20	8:30 9:03	8:45 9:15
10:45 11:50	11:45 12:50	10:45 11:50	12:45 1:45 p.m.
1:00 1:30	1:45 2:45	1:00 1:30	2:35
2:55 3:25	3:45 4:25	2:55 3:25	4:45
4:10 4:45	5:00 5:55	4:10 4:45	5:55
4:55 5:50	6:40 7:50	4:55 5:50	7:50
5:12 6:05	7:45 8:55	5:12 6:05	8:55
5:25 6:15	8:01 9:15	5:25 6:15	9:15
5:55 7:00	8:25 9:35	5:55 7:00	9:35
6:40 7:15	8:40 9:55	6:40 7:15	9:55
7:15 7:50	9:00 10:45	7:15 7:50	10:45
8:15 8:55	10:45 11:45	8:15 8:55	11:45
8:55 9:25	11:45 12:55	8:55 9:25	12:55

*Saturday only.

BARRINGTON REVIEW

Entered at second-class matter at the postoffice at Barrington, Illinois.

M. T. Lamey, Editor and Publisher

Subscription price \$1.50 per year in advance. Advertising rates upon application.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1908

The Electoral College.

Strictly speaking, there is no such thing as an electoral college as the term is ordinarily accepted. Each state has its own electoral college and fixes its own mode of appointing its members, the national congress determining when they shall be chosen and the date when they shall be held. Nevertheless, there is no casting of votes in the usual sense, for that function has been performed by the national conventions which nominated the candidates for president and vice president.

The members of the electoral college are chosen by popular vote, and their number in each state is equal to the number of representatives sent by the state to congress. They are required to meet on the same day at the several state capitols and vote by ballot. They are not expected to vote as a unit nor to meet for the purpose of declaring a result already decided by others. In point of fact, they do vote as a unit, and for this reason the present system is sometimes spoken of as cumbersome and useless. The national convention names its party's choice, and the electors are nominated and elected to record that voice in the way required by the highest law of the land.

Contingencies may arise when the individual status or attitude of an elector would be important. The state certifies the electoral college, determining all controversies and contests regarding the appointment of its own presidential electors. If any state is unable to settle a dispute congress has the decision in its hands, arbitrarily if it chooses.

The validity of any state's certificate of its own electoral college has never been seriously questioned. In 1867 one electoral college, having five votes, failed to meet on the day appointed, but as the vote was not enough to decide the election the contest over this incident came to nothing. It has been decided that the disqualification of an elector at the time of the popular election is not to be considered. In 1877 the college, through the fact of its election registration, the people's will as to the national candidates. This decision in 1877 gave the presidency to Hayes, by a majority of one. So long as one candidate has a substantial majority in the college the weaknesses of the system are not likely to lead to grave complications. In a strange way the state college records the will of the majority of the voters in the state, and, in spite of defects that might prove serious, public opinion appears to sustain the electoral college as the best method for choosing the chief executive of the nation.

Farmers and the Land.

It has been announced by the conservation commission that hardly a meeting of farmers' organizations this season failed to pass resolutions endorsing the work cut out for the Land Section of the commission. A resolution, which received unanimous adoption, urges Congress' "movement for better conservation of the natural resources of the country, especially the conserving of the soil," is cited as typical of many others.

"Stop wanton waste" is the watchword of the workers in the soil, who constitute about one-third of the active forces of the country. It is said that the future problem of the nation is the bread supply. No one knows so well as the man with the hoe how hard it is to grow bread from the soil, and knowing that he is first to realize the full importance of saving all the available soil for food production and tilling it with a minimum of waste.

The Dead Cuban Leader.

Emetra Palma did not live to see

CHURCH DIRECTORY

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cook Street with Hawley Street.

Sunday Services.

10:30 a.m. Preaching

11:45 Sunday School

3:30 p.m. Junior League

4:30 p.m. Senior League

7:30 Preaching

Wednesday Mid-Week Prayer and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

The German Foreign Missionary Society meets the first Tuesday evening of each month.

The English League Business Meeting and Socials, the last Tuesday evening of each month.

Parsonage corner Cook and S. Hawley St.

Telephone No. 602. A cordial welcome is extended to all visitors.

Rev. G. H. Marrison, Pastor.

SALEM UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Sunday Services.

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.

Preaching services (German) 10:30

Junior League 1:30 p.m.

Keystone Service 2:30 p.m.

Preaching service, 7:30

Wednesday Night Services: 7:45

Friday—Cottage Services 8:00

Monthly meeting:

Mid-Week—1st Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

Y. M. C. S. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—1st Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.

W. M. S.—1st Thursday, 1:30 p.m.

Strangers are cordially welcomed at all the services of the church.

Phone No. 291. Rev. G. F. Finkler, Pastor.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday, Mass 9 a.m.

Observation of Holy Days and Morning Mass, hour subject to change.

Wednesday, Evening Mass 7:30 p.m.

Y. P. A. boys' meeting first Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m.

Woman's Auxiliary Society second Thursday of the month at 2 o'clock.

A cordial welcome for all.

J. Widmer, Pastor.

ZION CHURCH

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Meeting service 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school and I. U. X. at 11:00 a.m.

Young People's meeting 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Evening Mass 7:30 p.m.

You are cordially invited to worship with us.

James H. Gagnon.

Misfortune and Fraud.

This is the season when tramps and other seekers of charity throng the towns. The late panic makes a plausible excuse for hard luck stories, and it is noticeable that some abandoned idlers remember the reaction of 1907 long after busy people have forgotten it. A few of the unfortunate ones who take to the road may be genuine victims of conditions. There is no work for them because they haven't the knock of today.

The idea of pensioning those who are disabled by old age seems to be growing in favor. But before pensioning old age indiscriminately it might be well to consider the reason why. The pension may be given to anyone who is willing to work and able, yet are discredited because methods of work are not clearly defined. In such cases it would be right to pension and the world would be relieved of some burden.

But, though Palma died a political failure on the eve of a crisis in his country's history, his memory is destined to be cherished by the state party who relected his leadership. He planned well, and his efforts were balked by shrewd men, who were as unscrupulous and tricky as he was loyal and honest. All in all, the patriotic roll of the world bears no more honorable name than that of Tomas Estrada Palma.

Among future possibilities for

President Roosevelt there's heading

the Democratic national ticket against Governor Hughes in 1912. Both

will be open to the same

criticism as the

present administration.

Strikes that have overthrown

the government of Cuba

will be the chief factor in the

new political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

It is the natural result of the

present political situation.

JOHN HENRY



ON THE DRUMMER BOYS

BY GEO. V. HOBART, ("HUGH M' HUGH")

Dear Bunch: In that crowd of swift drummer boys going New Yorkward in the Mr. Pullman's sleep-wagon yesterday, one of the speediest was Buck Jones.

Buck's wife and a three-year-old were traveling with him, but he wasn't giving it out through a megaphone.

Buck is one of those goose-headed guys who to make a noise, every time they open their mouths.

Across the aisle sat two pet canaries from Plainfield, N. J.

They were members of the Soubrete Singing society, and they were en route to the west to join the "Bunch of Birds" Burlesque troupe.

The girls were Millie and Tillie, and they were Merry Widow hats, and did a sister act that contained more bad grammar than an East Side pinocchio game.

Millie was fully aware that she could back Buck off the map, and Tillie was ready to bet a week's salary that she could make Bernhardt feel like she was out in the storm had had before yesterday.

Slim called them the "Roast-Beef Sisters" and was well-done.

In a minute the castors on Buck's neck began to turn.

Slim put us wise with a wink, so we lit the fire and began to cook it up.

Buck's heart was warming in the birds in the Bedford cage.

"The war is fully aware that she is back home on the map, and Tillie is ready to bet a week's salary that she could make Bernhardt feel like she was out in the storm had had before yesterday.

Slim called them the "Roast-Beef Sisters" and was well-done.

In a minute the castors on Buck's neck began to turn.

Slim put us wise with a wink, so we lit the fire and began to cook it up.

Buck's heart was warming in the birds in the Bedford cage.

"Lower your mail-sail, Buck, and drop anchor; we made the landing," suggested Burlesque.

Buck began to feel his necktie and play patty-cake with the little bald spot on the top of his head.

"Stop the hansom and get out; you're not your master," said Slim.

The Soubrete Singers were the way when giving Buck the glances eye-roll, and he felt like dinner was ready.

"Hang up your hat, Buck, and gather the myrtle with Mary!" I clapped in.

Then Buck bounced over and began to show Millie and Tillie what a handsome brute he was at close quarters.

He sat on the arm of the seat and warmed up.

In less than a minute he crowded the information that he was a millionaire, who had escaped from Los Angeles, Cal., and he was just going to make a fortune when his three-year-old toddled down the aisle and grabbed him by the coat-tail:

"Papa! Mamma wants 'oo to do my best for me!"

"Stunna! Shrieked Slim."

"Back to the nursery!" howled Malcolm, and then as Buck crawled away to home and mother let out a yell

"Tillie! Millie! Come back! The drummers went back to the shore, and were selling things again when Sledghemmer fluttered down among us.

Maybe you've never met Jake Sledghemmer!

He travels for a firm in Brooklyn that makes imitation grape-fruit and rubber tires.

Jake is the laziest loosener that ever tied a string around a roll.

The boys call him putty, because he's the next thing to a pane.

He's such a stingy loosener that he looks you with one eye so's not to waste the other.

If you ask Sledghemmer what time it is he takes off four minutes as his commission for telling you.

"Slim," said Sledghemmer to Arthur Shaw, "do you smoke?"

"I have."

In his annals of the road no one could look back to the proudest day when Sledghemmer had coughed.

Once, so the legend runs, he gave a porter a nickel, but it was afterward discovered that the porter's master was a swindler and not responsible for the time, so the porter gave it back.

Sledghemmer tried to collect three cents' interest for the time the porter kept the nickel, and the conductor had to punch his mileage and his nose before he'd let go.

And now Sledghemmer had asked Slim if he smoked!

"Slim, I'm smoking."

"I have."

In his annals of the road no one could look back to the proudest day when Sledghemmer had coughed.

Once, so the legend runs, he gave a porter a nickel, but it was afterward discovered that the porter's master was a swindler and not responsible for the time, so the porter gave it back.

Sledghemmer tried to collect three cents' interest for the time the porter kept the nickel, and the conductor had to punch his mileage and his nose before he'd let go.

And now Sledghemmer had asked Slim if he smoked!

"Slim, I'm smoking."

"I have."

In his annals of the road no one could look back to the proudest day when Sledghemmer had coughed.

Sledghemmer tried to collect three cents' interest for the time the porter kept the nickel, and the conductor had to punch his mileage and his nose before he'd let go.

And now Sledghemmer had asked Slim if he smoked!

Slim was pale but game.

"Sometimes!" he answered.

"Do you like a good cigar?" queried Sledghemmer.

We looked for the engine to hit a cow any minute now.

"Sure!" said Sledghemmer. "Here is my drummer-in-law's card. He makes old Grass Widow seeger on Eighth Avenue. Give him a call and mention my name. He'll be glad to see you."

Then Sledghemmer went away back and sat down.

The laugh was on Slim, so he dared us all into the cafe, and after we got the bill the button was pushed in favor of the drummer-in-law.

After we had damped our throats, Bill Burrus showed us how Hammer, steel would Americanize "Bingen on the Rhine." Bill called it "Der Emperor." In honor of the Empire State Express' Frank Westerton said, "King Joke-rotten."

Clinton—Alleging that he award has not been set out, although three years have elapsed since the death of her husband, Mrs. Isabella Warner, the widow of the late Dr. John Warner, filed a petition in the county court asking that the appointment of three qualified and impartial experts be made to apportion the award to which she is legally entitled.

Faxton—Rolland, the five-year-old son of Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Parker, was drowned in a cistern at the family home. The mother was engaged in housework when she left the house, and after drawing water from it, she was away from it only a short time, during which the baby wandered to the cistern.

Tallula—Rev. C. P. Pledger closed

his revival service in Tallula with a great meeting.

There were 120 conversions and the people were so pleased with the religious awakening as a result of the revival that they gave Mr. Pledger a purse of \$412.00.

Edwardsville—Five thousand dollars was asked by Miss Louise Sido, a young school teacher of Winona, for the return of a boy she had found in a trunk.

She had taken the boy to a hospital and body at the hands of Mrs. Julia Schillinger, following punishment she had administered to Allen Schillinger, 11 years old.

Woodriver—As the result of a fight in Broadview City P. E. Ashlock, mayor of that place, was in a critical condition, with a fractured skull.

He had been struck in the head by a blow from the hilt of a revolver, and the tip of a finger on his left hand shot off.

Aurora—Harry Rasey, 22 years old, son of an Aurora business man, walked about the streets of the city and also about the streets unconsciously, and he had a fractured skull. A severe headache coming on he consulted a physician, who discovered the hurt.

Decatur—Judge Johns in the circuit court denied an injunction making appropriations. It was charged that the aldermen were spending money to entertain the local politicians and placing the city heavily in debt.

Morris—Severt Anderson is prancing the skill of surgeons for restoring a thumb which was severed. The surgeon took a fleshly piece from another portion of his body and grafted it on the defective member.

Lincoln—Mrs. George Boyd took out a permit and began to practice law in the city, after which he had to shoot quail and other game.

She is the first woman in Logan county to get a hunter's license.

Champaign—Walter Jones and Al

bert Jones, University of Illinois students arrested recently during a fight with Champaign police, was while the football victory was being celebrated, paid full fines of \$11 each.

Jacksonville—Under directions of

his attorneys, J. Bert Austin of Franklin, who slew his wife on June 4, last, pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Owen P. Thompson.

Quincy—While selling some

clothing, the clothing of Joseph Himmel, a baker-employer at the Egg-

Cereal food mill, was caught by the shafting, and he was horribly mangled and killed.

Carlinville—Mr. and Mrs. George

Flashback celebrated the fifty-sixth an-

niversary of their marriage at the church of their deceased daughter, Mrs. A. M. Boring. The couple was married in Carlinville.

Pana—The collection taken at St.

Mary's church in an effort to meet the church debt of \$6,000, netted \$1,933.75.

Father Moroney is planning to erect

a hospital in the city.

Quincy—The laundress of "Ella May,"

which was built at this port, left for Florida. It is 36 feet long and con-

tains six sleeping rooms and a well-

equipped culinary department.

Iuka—Cassius M. Grey of Iuka com-

mitted suicide by shooting. He placed

a mirror on one side of a chicken

coop, and looking in it, fired the shot.

Death was instantaneous.

Taylorville—William Lewis, for-

merly of this city, was killed in a

mine accident at Casperville.

Decatur—Decatur's first snowstorm

arrived. It was almost rain, but never

theless snow.

Curious Marriage Custom.

An English traveler in northern Mi-

gerica describes an interesting cus-

tom connected with marriage, which

is not unknown among the Poles.

One might almost suppose that they

had advanced ideas about the relations

of the sexes.

Quincy—The laundress of "Ella May,"

which was built at this port, left for

Florida. It is 36 feet long and con-

tains six sleeping rooms and a well-

equipped culinary department.

Iuka—Cassius M. Grey of Iuka com-

mitted suicide by shooting. He placed

a mirror on one side of a chicken

coop, and looking in it, fired the shot.

Death was instantaneous.

Taylorville—William Lewis, for-

merly of this city, was killed in a

mine accident at Casperville.

Decatur—Decatur's first snowstorm

arrived. It was almost rain, but never

theless snow.

ILLINOIS HAPPENINGS

Pittsfield—The ministers of the Methodist churches of the county met in this city and perfected an organization. The aim of the association is to draw the church of Pittsfield closer in their work and make their relations more fraternal. The following officers were elected: President, Rev. A. S. Chapman, Pittsfield; secretary, Rev. F. M. Gibson, New Salem; treasurer, Rev. G. O. Riddle, Rockford.

Peoria—Declaring that she is here to fight for her rights, Mrs. Evelyn Kingman, who is suing her husband, Louis S. Kingman, president of the Kingman Glass Company, filed a suit for a divorce, arrived from New York and in a few weeks was about the house, well and strong again.

Then Sledghemmer went away back and sat down.

The laugh was on Slim, so he dared us all into the cafe, and after we got the bill the button was pushed in favor of the drummer-in-law.

After we had damped our throats, Bill Burrus showed us how Hammer, steel would Americanize "Bingen on the Rhine."

Bill called it "Der Emperor."

In honor of the Empire State Express' Frank Westerton said, "King Joke-rotten."

Clinton—Alleging that he award has not been set out, although three years have elapsed since the death of her husband, Mrs. Isabella Warner, the widow of the late Dr. John Warner, filed a petition in the county court asking that the appointment of three qualified and impartial experts be made to apportion the award to which she is legally entitled.

Faxton—Rolland, the five-year-old son of Mrs. and Mrs. W. G. Parker, was drowned in a cistern at the family home. The mother was engaged in housework when she left the house, and after drawing water from it, she was away from it only a short time, during which the baby wandered to the cistern.

Tallula—Rev. C. P. Pledger closed

his revival service in Tallula with a great meeting.

There were 120 conversions and the people were so pleased with the religious awakening as a result of the revival that they gave Mr. Pledger a purse of \$412.00.

Edwardsville—Five thousand dollars was asked by Miss Louise Sido, a young school teacher of Winona, for the return of a boy she had found in a trunk.

She had taken the boy to a hospital and body at the hands of Mrs. Julia Schillinger, following punishment she had administered to Allen Schillinger, 11 years old.

Woodriver—As the result of a fight in

Broadview City P. E. Ashlock, mayor of that place, was in a critical condition, with a fractured skull.

He had been struck in the head by a blow from the hilt of a revolver, and the tip of a finger on his left hand shot off.

Aurora—Harry Rasey, 22 years old, son of an Aurora business man, walked about the streets of the city and also about the streets unconsciously, and he had a fractured skull. A severe headache coming on he consulted a physician, who discovered the hurt.

Decatur—Judge Johns in the circuit court denied an injunction making ap-

propriations. It was charged that the aldermen were spending money to entertain the local politicians and placing the city heavily in debt.

Morris—Severt Anderson is prancing

the skill of surgeons for restoring

a thumb which was severed. The sur-

geon took a fleshly piece from an-

other portion of his body and grafted

it on the defective member.

Lincoln—Mrs. George Boyd took

out a permit and began to practice

law in the city, after which he had to

shoot quail and other game.

She is the first woman in Logan county to get a hunter's license.

Champaign—Walter Jones and Al

bert Jones, University of Illinois stu-

dents arrested recently during a

fight with Champaign police, was while

the football victory was being celebrated,

paid full fines of \$11 each.

Jacksonville—Under directions of

his attorneys, J. Bert Austin of Frank-

lin, who slew his wife on June 4 last,

pledged guilty to murder and was sen-

tenced to life imprisonment by Judge

Owen P. Thompson.

Quincy—While selling some

clothing, the clothing of Joseph Himmel,

a baker-employer at the Egg-

Cereal food mill, was caught by the

shafting and he was horribly mangled

and killed.

Carlinville—Mr. and Mrs. George

Flashback celebrated the fifty-sixth an-

niversary of their marriage at the

church of their deceased daughter, Mrs. A. M. Boring.

The couple was married in Carlinville.

Pana—The collection taken at St.

Mary's church in an effort to meet the

church debt of \$6,000, netted \$1,933.75.

Father Moroney is planning to erect

a hospital in the city.

Quincy—The laundress of "Ella May,"

which was built at this port, left for

Florida. It is 36 feet long and con-

tains six sleeping rooms and a well-

equipped culinary department.

Iuka—Cassius M. Grey of Iuka com-

mitted suicide by shooting. He placed

a mirror on one side of a chicken

coop, and looking in it, fired the shot.

Death was instantaneous.

Taylorville—William Lewis, for-

merly of this city, was killed in a

mine accident at Casperville.

Decatur—Decatur's first snowstorm

arrived. It was almost rain, but never

theless snow.

Curious Marriage Custom.

An English traveler in northern Mi-

gerica describes an interesting cus-

tom connected with marriage, which

is not unknown among the Poles.

One might almost suppose that they

had advanced ideas about the relations

of the sexes.

Quincy—The laundress of "Ella May,"

which was built at this port, left for

Florida. It is 36 feet long and con-

tains six sleeping rooms and a well-

equipped culinary department.

Iuka—Cassius M. Grey of Iuka com-

mitted suicide by shooting. He placed

a mirror on one side of a chicken

coop, and looking in it, fired the shot.

Death was instantaneous.

Taylorville—William Lewis, for-

merly of this city, was killed in a

Cold Weather is Here

to stay. You will find it cheaper to buy glass than coal.

Look over the windows of your home and see how many lights of glass are required to replace the broken and cracked lights. We can furnish any size as we carry the largest assortment of sizes of window glass in town.

Mirrors and plate glass also furnished.

Glazing promptly done.

Best Portland Cements and Fresh Lime Constantly On Hand.

Lamey & Company
Building Material
Barrington - Illinois

When Elizabeth Came.

By CLARISSA MACKIE.
Copyrighted, 1908, by Associate Literary Press.

"When the home is ready, Roger, send for me and I will come," Elizabeth Atwood had said when her lover bade her goodby.

Roger Blake had kissed her tenderly and gone into the western wilderness to make a home. He had little money, but strong hands and the sturdy ambition that overcomes stupendous obstacles.

In spite of these assets he was passed away before the Wyoming farm was decided to be in readiness for a mistress.

In the east Elizabeth taught school, sewed, and helped to care for an aged housewife, a healthy, attractive girl cannot help doing. Every week she wrote a long letter to Roger.

One August day, when the five years had expired, Roger made a last tour of inspection about the ranch. On distant hill slopes his cattle grazed. Near-by houses, containing gardens and fields of wheat and oats. Rustling cornfields spread away to the westward.

In the midst was the home lot, the low house surrounded by vine-covered verandas, grassy lawn and thirty young trees. Flowers and shrubs had been set out the first year with loving care.

The farm was paying at last. The poultry yards occupied a good acre. They were to be Elizabeth's special care. All the hard, drudgery work

was to be done by Roger.

He had been doing it.

He had been doing it.