

Barrington Review

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD
OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED
FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the
Perusal of the Busy Man—
Latest Personal In-
formation.

Washington

Charges that Martin B. Madden of Chicago obtained his reelection to congress from the voters of his district by expenditures in violation of the law were made in notice of contest filed with the house of representatives by Andrew Donahoe, Democratic Progressive candidate from that district.

Mannell L. Queen and M. Earnshaw, delegates to congress from the Philippines, who will renew fight for the independence of the Philippines, are en route to Washington. "There are in the Philippines 4,000,000 natives," they said, "and of these less than 400,000 are uneducated."

Although the Philo Islands for seal herd has decreased from 2,500,000 in 1897 to 118,000 in 1912, Prof. David Starr Jordan and George A. Clark, who were commissioned to report to the department of commerce and labor on the subject, recommend the repeal of the act which suspends land killing for five years.

President Taft has concluded his inspection of the Panama canal and is on his way home aboard the battleship Arkansas. He expressed great pleasure over his visit.

The United States signal corps has announced that airplanes can be used to discover the whereabouts and movements of submarines. It is believed this discovery may advance the plan of having aeroplanes as part of the navy's equipment.

Ernest Baumann, secretary of the Berlin legation in Paris, has been transferred to Washington. Henri Martin, who holds the post at Washington, has been transferred to Montreal as consul general.

Domestic

The jury in the labor dramatic conspiracy trial at Indianapolis, Ind., returned a verdict declaring guilty all but two of the forty defendants. Those are Herman G. Wallace, and Daniel Buckley of Davenport. Those convicted were found guilty on all counts.

While Clarence L. Marsh was on the operating table at the Maryland University hospital in Baltimore, his twin sister Clara was undergoing the same sensations of nausea and pain in her home at Frederick, Md., sixty miles away. The twins are eighteen years old and from the moment of their birth (elt by one invariably have been shared by the other.

O. W. Powers of Salt Lake City will be one of counsel for the defense in the second trial of Clarence S. Darow at Los Angeles.

The annual report of the Michigan state fire ward, William R. Qates, says forest fires swept 40,629 acres in 1912, with a total loss of \$67,649 and an expenditure of \$1,546 for fire-fighting. In 1911 the loss was \$2,470,258 and \$10,432 was spent in fire-fighting. The department has record of 139 fires in 1912, compared with 191 in 1911. Locomotive caused the greatest number of fires.

The United States Steel corporation, pursuant to its profit sharing plan, adopted in 1908, will offer to its employees in January the privilege of subscribing to shares of common stock on the basis of \$10 for the preferred and \$4 for the common. A year ago the subscription prices were \$11 and \$4 respectively.

The Kellogg Trustee, Oros Flako company is alleged to be violating the Sherman law, in a petition in equity filed in the United States district court in Detroit, Mich., by order of Attorney General Williams, to settle for all time the Kellogg City and Newark, have gone on strike for increased wages and better conditions.

About 125,000 entire, machine operators, printers and others employed in the manufacture of news and book printing in New York and other cities, have gone on strike for increased wages and better conditions.

At the age of seventy-nine years, Probate Judge John Kinneally of Idaho Falls, Idaho, probably will leave that he has established his will to his half-brother of William A. Kinneally, who died in 1909, and will leave to the latter's estate which has been sold by New York state for \$1,000,000. Kinneally is valued at \$100,000.

The annual meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation discussed in Boston, the topic for discussion the first day being factory inspection.

Governor Clark of Alaska in his annual report urged the speedy enactment of legislation permitting the working of the Alaskan lands. The population of the territory is decreasing rapidly, owing to the falling off of placer mining and the inadequate land laws.

Clad in the garb of a laborer, Count Max Von Buelow, a descendant of the famous General Von Buelow of Prussia and a scion of one of the oldest families of Europe, was struck by a Southern Pacific freight train near the California-Nevada state line, and died shortly afterwards.

With a gay party gathered in Taylorville, Ill., for the wedding of Miss Elsie Bates to Ora Redfern, John Heider, a carpenter, who is said to have been drinking heavily, drew a revolver just as Rev. M. G. Coleman was about to unite the couple, shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. Erna Fleber, aged sixty-eight, in the abdomen, and was himself near the heart in battle with the police.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers met in Chicago and discussed the desirability of having in this country a gas tractor contest.

Henry Luke, while employed as a truck man on the Santa Fe at Stratton, Ill., was engulfed when the earth under his feet gave away and he was buried up to his neck in quicksand. Luke's companions were near by, but he disappeared before they could reach him.

Foreign

Emilio Campa, Mexican rebel leader, who disappeared in June before he was to be arraigned in the United States court at Phoenix, Ariz., on the charge of being a fugitive alien, has been located in Mexico and has joined the insurgents in Chihuahua.

An official bulletin concerning the execution of the execution of India, Haron Hardinge, who was severely injured by a bomb thrown by an Indian fanatic Monday, describes his progress as satisfactory.

The Kaiser's fifth grandson was born to Princess Auguste Wilhelme at Berlin. The event is commemorated by the issue of 72 guns in both Berlin and Potsdam garrisons.

Nearly a score of athletes plunged into the freezing waters of Dorchester bay to compete in 25, 50 and 100 yard swimming races. Although the men in the contest floating ice, every contestant finished.

Personal

The wedding in New York city of Miss Maude F. Ingersoll the only relict of an unmarried daughter of Col. Robert C. Ingersoll to William McLean Probasco, a member of an old Ohio family, devoted to the Episcopal faith, was celebrated in strict conformity to the teachings of Mr. Ingersoll.

Representative W. W. Wedemeyer of Michigan, formerly American consul at Georgetown, B. C., is in a hospital at Ancon, Panama, suffering from a mental breakdown, which is thought to have been produced by worry over his defeat for reelection.

Joseph Pope of Belleville defeated Paul Smith of Sturtevant for Illinois state president of the mine workers, according to semi-official figures.

William H. Shinn, secretary, announced Andrew Carnegie had made a \$100,000 gift to the library commission of Carnegie, Pa., as a Christmas offering.

Virginia welcomed home Gov. Woodrow Wilson, the eighth of her sons to be chosen president of the United States. From the moment the president-elect crossed the state line at Alexandria until he reached the little paragon in Staunton where he was born fifty-two years ago, the reception given him was one of great enthusiasm, noisy demonstration and spectacular display.

John R. Keene, who has not been in good health for a long time, is reported to be sick in his apartments in a New York hotel and was unable to visit his country home on Long Island. The fact that Mr. Keene was confined by his illness became known after the outside of his wife, Frank Fisher.

Vincent Astor, the new head of the wealthy family, has ordered an increase of wages for employees of the Astor estate at Ritesbeck, N. Y., to take effect the first of the year. There are more than 1,500 employees on the estate, known as Ritesbeck, and every class of workman is to benefit by the increase.

"Have your penicils," was the advice given by John D. Rockefeller to a number of school teachers, to whom he gave a check for \$100,000 for the purchase of penicils for the schools of New York.

At the age of seventy-nine years, Probate Judge John Kinneally of Idaho Falls, Idaho, probably will leave that he has established his will to his half-brother of William A. Kinneally, who died in 1909, and will leave to the latter's estate which has been sold by New York state for \$1,000,000. Kinneally is valued at \$100,000.

GUARDING NEW JERSEY RAILROAD YARDS



A group of armed deputy sheriffs overlooking the yards of the Susquehanna & Western railroad, and guarding the tunnel leading into Edgewater, N. J. Below can be seen the stalled coal cars. In a pitched battle between railroad detectives and strikers two of the former were killed and others seriously wounded.

GARMENT STRIKE ON

1125,000 WORKERS IN THE EAST
WALK OUT.

Increase in Wages, Eight Hour Day
and Abolishment of Child Labor
is Demanded.

New York, Dec. 21.—The threatened strike of cutters, operators, pressers and tailors employed in the manufacture of men's and boys' clothing in factories of New York and vicinity, including Jersey City and Newark, began Monday. Officials of the United Garment Workers of America estimate that upwards of 1,250,000 workers in this industry will fill the ranks of the strikers. They include about 85,000 men and about 40,000 women.

"The object of the strike," said one of the organizers, "is to end the inhuman conditions under which in many instances clothing is now being manufactured in this city and vicinity, to secure from fifteen to twenty per cent increase in wages and have the men paid on a weekly basis, to reduce the working hours to eight hours a day and to abolish the system of tenement houses' work and incidentally child labor."

The records show that the largest number of recruits to sanitariums and hospitals for tuberculosis in this city come from the ranks of the garment workers and this dread disease is contracted because of the long hours and conditions under which they are forced to labor.

ALLIES REJECT TURK'S TERMS

Declare Proposals Do Not Form Even
the Basis for Peace Negotiations
—Text of Offer.

London, Dec. 21.—These terms do not form even the basis for negotiations," was the unanimous outcry of the peace envoys of the allied Italian nations, after Rehad Pasha, the chief Turkish delegate, had read the reply he had received Saturday from Constantinople to his request for instructions.

The proposals presented by the Ottoman delegate were:

1. The province of Adrianople to remain under the direct administration of Turkey.
2. Macedonia to be converted into a principality, with Salonika as its capital, the principality to be under the control of the sultan of Turkey, but governed by a prince chosen by the Balkan allies and nominated by the sultan of Turkey.
3. Albania to be autonomous under the sovereignty of the sultan and governed by a prince of the imperial Ottoman family.
4. All the islands in the Aegean sea to remain Turkish.
5. The Cretan question not to be done for the decision of the conference.

SEES BIG SURPLUS IN JUNE

Prosperity to Reach a High Mark
Next Summer, Says Secretary MacVeagh.

Washington, Dec. 20.—The prosperity of the country is reflected in the condition of the United States treasury at the close of the calendar year 1912, which also marks the end of the first half of the fiscal year 1913. Secretary MacVeagh estimates that on June 30 next there will be a surplus of \$40,000,000, the ordinary receipts of the government.

Indicted for Killing Guide.
Shawmut, Me., Dec. 21.—An indictment against William Wilding of Indianapolis, charged him with "negligently shooting and killing" Warren McBride, a guide, who returned Saturday, Holden was mistaken for a deer.

Killed Wife and Her Mother.
Lansing, Mich., Dec. 21.—Edward Hart shot and killed his wife, Mrs. Anna Hart, from whom he was separated, and her mother, Mrs. Sarah McBride, Sunday. After the shooting Hart ran into the country.

Destroyer in Gulf Guts.
Newport, R. I., Dec. 21.—With her boiler room on fire and her decks having been washed for two hours, the destroyer Warrington, in charge of Lieut. William G. Bowers, was ordered to fall back down the coast Wednesday.

WILSON GIVES CREED

GOVERNOR DECLARES "MEN WHO
SERVE WILL BE THE MEN
WHO PROFIT."

WOULD FREE PHILIPPINES

President-Elect Predicts Early Independence of the Islands—Hopes His Administration May Mean the Final End of Sectionalism.

Staunton, Va., Dec. 21.—In thirty of his brief, President-elect Wilson announced the gospel of his coming administration Saturday night. Here it is:

"All men who serve will be the men who profit." The president-elect was talking of the practice of rolling up millions of dollars by rigging the markets or through a monopoly by which all competition is stifled. This condition, he said, is going to be changed.

To the business men of the country he held out the appeal that service to the nation means giving full value received. He remarked that in past decades too much of the fortune-making had consisted of getting something for nothing.

During his speech Governor Wilson predicted early independence of the Philippine islands. He made a casual reference to the frontiers of the country, when he said parenthetically:

"The Philippine islands are at present our frontier, but I hope we are presently able to deprive ourselves of that frontier."

"I suggest an added significance to the occasion," said the governor in presenting the greetings of New Jersey to Virginia. "Because it is a son of the south who brings the greetings of the north."

"I cannot forget at this happy moment," continued the governor, "that confidence that has been reposed in me as president of the United States has been accorded me by the great state of New Jersey. I want to give myself the pleasure of bringing to the great state of Virginia the greetings of the great state of New Jersey, and I believe that in doing so I suggest an added significance to this occasion. Because the south brings the greetings of the north."

PLOT TO KILL MADERO FAILS

Aviators Plan to Destroy Chapultepec
Castle and National Palace
Prevented by Wreck.

Laredo, Tex., Dec. 20.—A sensational report that an attempt had been made to blow up the Chapultepec castle, the national palace in Mexico City, was received here Friday in a private dispatch from the Mexican capital. The message added that the aviators planned that they had started to divide the great sections of the country.

According to the story, Duburness Politzner, a French aviator, and Louis de la Concha, a former captain in the Mexican army, were ringleaders in the plot. They were to fly over the doomed buildings and drop bombs. The aviators are said to have started from Poon de Los Danos in a plane.

E. P. Villa is Killed by Fall.
Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21.—Edward P. Villa, thirty years old, a well-known lawyer and brother of the late William P. Villa, former postmaster general of the United States, was falling downstairs at his home Thursday.

Accepts Offer on Mining.
Hibbing, Minn., Dec. 21.—The Offer from Mining company was accepted from the order of Judge Higgins, restraining the company from carrying on mining operations in the Redwood mine.

SAVED FROM WRECK

57 RESCUED AFTER 30 HOURS'
VIGIL OFF NEW JERSEY.

Captain, Officers and Crew of Stranded
Fruit Steamer Turrialba
Highly Praise.

New York, Dec. 21.—Wednesday evening the 57 passengers and members of the crew of the United Fruit company's steamer Turrialba, which grounded on the Jersey coast near Atlantic City early Tuesday morning, arrived safely in this city.

They were brought here by the United States revenue cutter Seneca and were met at pier 15, East river, by a throng of friends and relatives. Before the passengers and crew the cutter took off all the baggage and a corps of customs inspectors expedited its examination.

All of the passengers told substantially the same story of the wreck and rescue, the feature of which was the excellent discipline of the crew, the orderly behavior of the passengers in general, their relief from a night of terror and prayer for relief when the Seneca hove in sight and their final transfer in lifeboats to the rescue ship. When they sailed away the sea about them was dotted with thousands of bunches of bananas, which were thrown overboard with hundreds of bags of coffee and coconuts, jettisoned in the hope that the tugs will be able to pull the vessel off the shoals at high tide.

All the passengers were unanimous in praising the captain, officers and crew of the Turrialba and the Seneca and all had a special word of praise for the Barnegat Beach life-savers.

There was only one variation in the story of heroism and coolness told by all. It related to one man who, it was stated, became panic stricken at the most critical moment and rushed upon the captain's bridge of the Turrialba pleading to be saved.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 21.—Edward H. Miller, his wife, his daughter Ruth, eight years old, and his son Wayne, four years old—the entire family—were killed four miles south of here Thursday by the Illinois Central Panama limited train, as they were returning home from a celebration at the home of a neighbor. Opal Scott, a neighbor's child, was fatally injured.

Lafayette, Ind., Dec. 21.—The M. Rumely company brought Christmas cheer into the homes of 5,000 workmen in this city, Richmond, Ind., and Battle Creek, Mich., by distributing \$15,000 Wednesday.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 21.—R. H. MacWhorter, a Seattle real estate broker, pleaded guilty here Wednesday to using the mails to defraud in the \$1,500,000 De Larm Columbia river orchard case.

Washington, Dec. 21.—The explosion in the park opposite the Tivoli hotel, which occurred while President Taft was attending a dance given in his honor at the National theater at Panama, is reported in dispatches to the Panama legation here Thursday to have been the outgrowth of jealousy rivalry between two merchants in the vicinity. The dispatches say that the explosion occurred outside the district traversed by President Taft.

Kenai, Alaska, Dec. 21.—A snow-belt on the Copper River at North western blocked traffic Sunday and there is little likelihood of the line being cleared before the latter part of next week.

Accepts Offer on Mining.
Hibbing, Minn., Dec. 21.—The Offer from Mining company was accepted from the order of Judge Higgins, restraining the company from carrying on mining operations in the Redwood mine.

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THE BARRINGTON BANK of Robertson, Plagge & Co. John Robertson, President; John C. Plagge, Vice President; A. L. Robertson, Cashier.

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We are prepared to use this paper in your business stationery. It is the best and most suitable for the purpose. Let us figure on your requirements.

BARRINGTON REVIEW
JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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THE AUTOMOBILE'S RIGHTS.

The damage verdict of the jury in the case at Waukegan recently in which one local man was sued by another because his team became frightened at the former's automobile and ran away, is evidence that the time is here when the rights of automobiles on country highways are being recognized. A few years ago it is not unlikely that the plaintiff would have been awarded damages, but at the present day no jury of fair minded men will divide against an automobile owner or driver in a case like this unless it can be shown that he was driving at an unreasonable speed or was wilfully negligent in giving warning of his approach and careless in passing the team. Automobiles are now almost as numerous on the highways as are horse drawn vehicles and surely have an equal right of way, consequently the person venturing on the roads with a young or high-lit horse, or one that is known to be frightened at automobiles, should be very sure that he is capable of handling the animal. He cannot expect to hold the automobilist responsible if the latter is observing all proper precautions. An unruly horse is just as great a menace to pedestrians and other vehicles as is the automobile. This is not a plea for those reckless automobile drivers of which every community has a certain number and who are responsible often for the "black eye" given other more conservative and careful drivers. The laws in regard to speed and caution are stringent and are an ample protection against this class of automobilist if they are properly enforced. And they should be enforced to the letter every where for the benefit of other automobile owners, as well as pedestrians and drivers of horses.

CATTLE SUPPLIES AND MEAT PRICES

The annual report of the Chicago stock yards, the country's largest cattle market, throws much light on the problem of the "high cost of living," which is mainly a question of the cost of food.
 During the year now ended only 2,650,333 beef cattle were marketed here, as against 2,931,831 in 1911. But 281,298 fewer cattle brought \$183,488,909 or \$3,222,735 more than was paid for the larger herd of 1911. For 503,675 calves \$1,244,865 more was paid than for 521,512 calves the year before.
 Supplies of sheep and hogs increased to 6,050,242 and 7,155,125 as compared with 5,738,244 and 7,103,360 in 1911. But they did not make up for the shortage of beef. For hogs \$118,009,562 was paid, as against \$110,037,449 in 1911, and for sheep \$30,231,710 as against \$24,634,185.
 Top prices on the hoof broke all records save in the case of sheep. Probably sheep and hogs would have been a trifle higher and meat cattle a trifle lower were it not that some people do not eat pork and still more "don't like" mutton.
 The plain truth is that the country has been growing faster in human than in food cattle population. Not long ago the Departments of Agriculture gave out the statement that, excluding milch cows, there were actually fewer meat cattle than in 1897 by about 25,000,000 head.
 The further truth is that the "free range" has shrunk and disappeared and with it the free and easy days of the "range steer" and cheap beef. The cattle industry is undergoing a reorganizing revolution, and while some reduction of recent prices may probably be expected in time we are not likely ever to see again the cheap beef of fifteen and twenty years ago.
 With sheep the case is different, for they can be raised in broken and hilly sections where horses would starve. Sheep which appreciate years for loss of meat had better continue a trade for wool.

NEW YORKERS CREDULOUS

Show Amazing Ignorance of Country Outside of Tight Little Manhattan Isle.

This true story was told by a western merchant at one of the recent dinners given by a commercial organization here, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times Star. The merchant protested against the puerile ignorance of all the rest of the country which is displayed by the average New York man.
 "I told the head of one of the big great houses in town the old story," said he, "of the youngster who returned to New York after an absence. 'I've been away out west,' said he. 'And where were you?' asked his friend.
 "In Syracuse," said he. And do you know, that merchant smiled—a kind of doubtful, polite smile—the sort of a smile which is a tribute to one's business rating, and not to one's humor. He didn't see the point at all. But I thought that he was an exception until I walked down town with a friend of mine, who is at the head of a big commercial organization in the southwest. He specializes in Navajo blankets, and usually gets \$25 to \$50 for extra good ones from the jobbers here in the east. He called on the jobbers, to look over their stock of blankets, and finding that the man in charge did not know him, he parted the stock.
 "A good blanket," said the man in charge, "is worth from \$250 up."
 "It surprised my friend, for he knew what he sold those same blankets to the same firm for. And he asked the reason. And that fog-brained, varnish-headed, white-eyed salesman told him this, in all seriousness, and believing every word he said.
 "You see," said he, "collecting blankets is a very dangerous business. Three men out of every five are paid to the wilds are killed by the savage Indians."

Ineffective Honor.

The honor that exists among thieves is of benefit only to the thieves.

ACCORDING TO MAXIM

He always looked before he leaped, because he feared to fall, the consequence of which was that he never leaped at all. He would not, ere the eggs were hatched, enumerate his chicks, and consequently all that came from those same eggs was six. He would not cross a bridge before he reached it, so it seems that oft he wasted precious time and efforts fording streams. He would not go ahead until he knew that he was right, therefore he seldom moved at all from early morn till night. He never dared to bite off more than he could chew, and all his days he grew big because his bites were small and few.

THEY SAY THAT

Once a fisherman, not always a liar. Opportunity knocks once at every door, but if you are knocking at the same time you're not likely to hear the lady.
 Easy Street looks better in the prospect than it does after you have put up your hard-earned dough and recorded your deed.
 The worst thing about being hung is the awful suspense.
 One trouble with the young ladies is that so few of them have anything fit to wear in the kitchen.
 The ironing lies not in falling, but in quilting.
 There is a long bridge between sentiment and sentimentality.
 If you're a leader ring in your ears you can't tinkle true to others.

AMBITION TALKS

BY HARLAN READ



A SUCCESSFUL MAN.
 Thirty years ago a boy was born in one of the small towns of the West. His parents were unable to send him to school past the fifth grade, and were compelled to put him at work at the age of 11. He attended to his work faithfully by day. He studied by night. He earned more than his salary. He came to work five minutes early and left it half an hour late. He leaped all he could about the departments of the business in which he was not working. He earned a little and spent less. He kept a cool head and a clean eye by eating and sleeping regularly. He knew every morning what he was going to do when evening came. When his salary was raised he lived on the same amount as before, and put the surplus in the bank. When he was promoted in position he stuck by his old friends, and made new ones by working harder than before. He never dodged a responsibility, but shouldered every burden in sight.
 Today he is at the head of an immense establishment, with thousands of men under his charge. He is earning more money than the President of the United States, and he is still improving and educating himself.
 Do you ask, "Who is he?" He is the future of what you can be. He is in every farmhouse and every city residence in this great country. He is in every playground and in every workshop from ocean to ocean, if he will it. He is you, if you will be today what you must be to make the man you wish to be tomorrow. He is you, if the morning hour is bringing you the golden gift of self-improvement and industry. He is you, if you are willing to pay the price of success in humble, patient effort. And to the young man or woman who says he is impossible, he is but the story of another's life, the dream of what will never be.

Bell System



If the business is important—see the man! If that is impossible, talk to him through the telephone.
 Don't risk winning on a letter, no matter how cleverly worded; nor on a telegram, which tells what you have to say in a brief and insufficient way.

Use your voice!
 If it is one of those strong, cheerful voices, full of honest earnestness, it is your best advocate. If it is just an ordinary voice—use it anyway!
 It isn't altogether what you say, but the time and manner of saying it that counts.
 Let the Long Distance Telephone do its part and you will find it will do it well.
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Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.
 1611 B. son Ave., EVANSTON, Tel. 89
 Ashland Avenue, DES PLAINES, Tel. 10
 will receive prompt attention or bring our representative to your door.

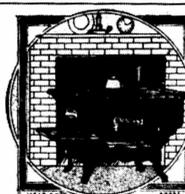
How About that old gas stove it repaired? We make a specialty of putting in new bottoms, linings, etc. Also any kind of sheet metal work.
 American Metal Specialty Works, Otto Rieke Manager

Distinguishing Names.

"In a certain Swiss valley," writes a traveler, "family after family there bears the same name—Tresch—all relationship being lost in antiquity. So, to distinguish the guides, they must be known—'you may see it in Bardsker—as Joseph Tresch the Red and Joseph Tresch the Black."

Its Real Value.

"This poem was written by a prominent lawyer of this city. Has it any value?" "About as much value," said the editor, "as a legal opinion written by a poet."—Washington Herald.



Not too Soon

to think of a new stove. The old one has seen its best days and no longer does its work satisfactorily.
 To see this display of

Stoves and Ranges

will give more pleasure to the good housekeeper than a store full of dress goods could.
 There are many improvements in these stoves which increase their heating power, reduce fuel consumption, and make them easier to manage.
 Come in and let us explain the merits of these stoves to you.

H. D. A. GREBE

Limit of Quaker. A story is told of a woman whose lover had an unconquerable sympathy to red hair, so she applied to a quack to have the color altered. He replied that this was his wife's department, and that she would furnish the hair with a leaden comb and the anti-herbaceous ointment which "after two or three applications will make you as fair or as dark as you please."
 The Best Teacher. Men do nothing excellent but by imitation of others.—John Augustus Reardon.

Stickney Gasoline Engines ARE THE BEST



Why?
 Why do catalog house 3 horse-power engines weigh 425 pounds and the Stickney 3 horse-power weigh 1275 pounds without an ounce to spare—Stickney gives you three-thirds of an engine—This is how the catalog house divides.
 Barrington Mercantile Co.
 EXCLUSIVE AGENT
 Barrington Mercantile Co. - Barrington, Ill.

HARTWOOD FARMS

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS
 PURE BRED HOLSTEIN BULL CALVES from heavy milkers. The milk production of your herd can be increased by raising calves from a GOOD PURE BRED BULL.
 Come and see what we have or telephone.
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 PHONE BARRINGTON 128-M-2

Take Your Choice of Meats



at this market. You cannot go wrong whatever you select. You'll know that when the meat you buy sends forth it's appetizing odor.
Alverson & Groff

YOU SHOULD TAKE PURE AND PLEASANT DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY. YOU WILL GET QUICK AND PERMANENT RELIEF.

Stops Cough, Loosens Chest, Soothes Inflamed Throat, Nose, Bronchial Tubes and Lungs. Start Taking It at Once.

Dr. King's New Discovery was originated 43 years ago. Its wonderful power to stop coughing, cure colds, relieve bronchial and lung affections, made it quickly popular. Its use steadily increased. Now it is undoubtedly the most used prescription for coughs and colds in the world. Millions of bottles are sold annually, and thousands testify to its merit by testimonials and continued use. Why experiment with unknown and untried remedies? Pleasant, tried and true, Dr. King's New Discovery is guaranteed by your druggist to help you or money refunded. Get a bottle to-day. Keep it for emergencies.

"Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," writes Mrs. J. E. Cox of Joliet, Ill. "Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines, till I used Dr. King's New Discovery. I owe my life to this wonderful remedy, for I scarcely cough at all now." Quick, safe, and reliable for all throat and lung troubles. Sold by



BARRINGTON PHARMACY
Review Ads Pay

Brief Personal Items

ABOUT THE VISITOR AND VISITED

James Neely of Cary was here on business Tuesday.

Fred Baker spent Christmas with his parents at Cary.

Otto Rieke spent Christmas with relatives in Evanston.

Dorothy Ambers of Crystal Lake visited her Saturday.

Miss Martha Naeber spent the holidays with her parents here.

E. F. Schaefer was in Milwaukee Friday of last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gohs spent Sunday with relatives in this village.

J. T. Munn of Crystal Lake transacted business here Friday and Saturday.

Miss Eva Castle is visiting at the homes of relatives in Austin for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Volker of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. Volker's parents here.

Rev. Father Joseph Lonergan is in the Mercy hospital, Chicago, for treatment.

Mrs. M. Welnaschek and Mrs. Frank Welnaschek of Chicago visited friends here Sunday.

William Schwartz of Cary is looking for a location for a barber shop in this village.

Floyd Carr visited friends here Christmas day. He is now employed at LaPorte, Indiana.

Walter Sears left Monday, December 23, for Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he will spend two weeks.

John Rieke and wife of Chester, Nebraska, are spending a few days at the Henry Rieke home north of town.

Mrs. Arietta Sizer went to Chicago just before Christmas to remain for several weeks with her daughters and son.

Howard Castle and daughter, Grace, attended the Castle reunion on Christmas day at the Percy Castle home in Austin.

Mrs. H. P. Williams of Edison Park was a week end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Naeber.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dill left New Year's day for a visit with friends and relatives in Indianapolis and Columbus, Indiana.

George Foeilich, Jr., who is teaching school in North Dakota, spent the holidays with friends in Pishsosh, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. George Froelich on Christmas day attended the funeral at Palestine of Mrs. Froelich's aunt, Mrs. Harmering.

Addie Kampert is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. A. Sullivan in Chicago. The latter formerly was Vera Church of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerin and son of Rockford arrived here Sunday to remain for a week with Mrs. Kerin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schaefer.

Mrs. George Shafer of Gordon, Wisconsin, came on December 27, to visit at the home of her brother, William Hunter of Franklin street who is very ill.

Cards of Thanks.
We wish to thank those who so kindly assisted us during the illness of our beloved mother, also the many friends who attended the funeral.
HERMAN KURSH.

I desire to express my sincere thanks to friends and neighbors for their kindly assistance and sympathy during the illness of my beloved mother.
FRANK BERTH.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us during our late bereavement in the illness and death of our daughter; and to those who contributed the flowers.
MR. AND MRS. AUGUST MEYER.

Dr. Barber, optician, will be in Burlington at Dr. Shearer's office Tuesday, January 7.—*Adv.*

Misses Catherine and Alton Wardrop spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cameron and Miss Viola Lines saw "The Messiah" at the Auditorium theatre, Chicago, last Friday evening.

Economic Suggestions.
London—"The man that Edith married is a reformer." Julia—"How did he lose his money?"—*Judge.*

The New Hat.
"I am afraid that girl has overdone her hat," said the neighborhood man. "No, she hasn't," answered his wife. "It is merely trying to walk in such a way so to keep her large hat at precisely the proper angle."

Robert Mattison left for Detroit Thursday.

Miss Myrtle E. Mattison is spending her vacation in this village.

George Preston visited with Chicago relatives Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Lizzie Spunner of Lake Zurich is visiting with her nephew, G. W. Spunner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Page celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary upon New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wilson of International Falls, Minnesota, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spunner.

Henry Netzmansand family of Dundee visited here at the Henry Pingle, Jr., home from Friday until yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leonard of Bartlett, Iowa, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard of Cuba township.

Miss Effie Stone of Clinton is expected to arrive here Saturday for a visit of several weeks with her brother, Frank Stone.

Herman and Bertha Kuehl attended court in Chicago Monday and Wednesday was appointed administrator of his late mother's estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards, of Adrian, Michigan, visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Howard Castle for a week during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Pendleton and family of Evanston were in this village New Year's visiting with Mrs. Pendleton's parents Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Mattison.

Ambrose O'Connor of Chicago, a local trouble man for the Chicago Telephone company several years ago, visited here Tuesday and Wednesday with his Banks.

Mrs. G. Lageschulte of Randolph, Nebraska, came here to attend the funeral of her niece, Lillian Meyer, December 22, and remained with relatives until Saturday.

Joe Robertson returned Sunday from a month's visit with relatives in Nashville, Arkansas. He was accompanied by Roy Myers, who will remain with relatives here for a time.

Glyde Carr, who has been employed at Albion, Michigan, is spending the week with Harrington friends and Wauconda friends and relatives. He will start work at Ann Arbor, Michigan, next week.

Audie Lines came home from Minneapolis last Saturday to visit over New Year's with his mother, Mrs. Addie Lines.

The Review received a card December 23 from E. F. Wiseman stating that he had arrived at Los Angeles a few days before after a fine trip. He said: "The weather is warm and yesterday I picked some oranges in a grove near here."

Mr. and Mrs. John Kampert left Norfolk, Nebraska, Tuesday for their new home in Edwanda, California, after being detained at Norfolk for several weeks by reason of an automobile accident which confined Mr. Kampert to a hospital with a dislocated arm.

FORESTRY PROBLEM IN JAPAN
Little Brown Brothers Have Safeguarded Themselves Against Destruction of Forests.

Just at the time when this country is beginning to struggle with the problem of husbanding its forest resources, of protecting its mountain slopes, and of improving the waterways, it is interesting to know that the Japanese have successfully attacked the same problem, before the land suffered severely from the evil effects of over-cultivation.

The forgotten people of Nippon have foreseen the results of the destruction of their extensive mountain forests, and have safeguarded themselves by placing all of these under government control.

The practice of forestry has been carried on in Japan for a longer time than in any other country. For 1,500 years the people of Japan have been planting and growing forests, with a success that has been a little short of marvellous. Under careful management, the Japanese forests yield very high financial returns. This high yield is only made possible by the close utilization of every bit of the tree so that scarcely a twig is wasted, and by the improvement of the growth of their forests by carefully conducted thinning and logging. The woods are first thinned at the age of thirty years, and then every five years after, up to the time of the final harvest, at 150 years.

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HIS FAVORITE PAPER

BY JOHN KANE.

Young Whitman, who lives in a suburb, was standing with his back to the approaching train one morning, pleasantly gazing upon the extensive landscape, with a bundle of newspapers under his arm—it was young Whitman's habit to buy all the newspapers in order to get what he called a broad point of view—when he felt a slight tug at the topmost paper. Instantly he lightened his grip.

There was another tug, this time a more decided one. It was also slightly impatient, and it was successful. As the newspaper slipped from under his arm young Whitman was aware that a coin was being pressed into his hand. He turned just in time to catch a glimpse of a pink, softly curved cheek, a laughing hat, and to see the young woman dextrously whip her spoils into a shape convenient for carrying as she ran.

But he could recover his breath sufficiently to call to her assailant had become lost in the crowd that was boarding the train. All he could be sure was that he had seen a hat that looked to his bewildered marlinite eye like all the other hats that were bobbing about the station and a blue serge suit.

Young Whitman looked at the coin in his hand; then he looked at the newspapers that remained under his arm. He was his favorite, the one that he really depended upon for his literary meal. Then he looked up into the grinning countenance of a neighbor.

"Took you for a newsboy, did she?" chortled the neighbor.

Once more young Whitman looked down at the money in his hand. He held it out hesitantly. "Can you beat that?" he said, dazedly.

In spite of his loss, the memory of that pink cheek remained pleasantly with him for some time.

For its sake he took a decided interest in nondescript hats and blue serge suits for several weeks afterward. Probably he had the newly developed interest that made him notice one evening in the street car which was bearing him and a number of others over his station that directly in front of him sat a pink-cheeked wearer of a blue serge suit and a hat of the kind already inadequately described.

He was some little distance behind the young woman and when on getting out he passed the seat in which she had been sitting he saw that she had left a parcel lying there. He seized the parcel and made after the owner.

"I beg your pardon," he said, raising his hat, "but I think you left this in the car."

The girl looked down at the parcel. "It is mine," she said. "Thank you ever so much."

She moved to the sidewalk and a little way out of the crowd without taking the parcel. Then she opened and planned her hand into the recesses of an enormous handbag. After a more or less prolonged "scrabble" among its contents she brought forth a small purse.

She scanned its contents eagerly.

"Dear me," young Whitman heard her murmur. "I haven't a thing but a quarter. I suppose I'll have to give him that."

The parcel was taken from him with hasty courtesy. Once more he felt a coin pressed into his hand. A vaguely impersonal voice breathed, "Thank you ever so much," and the owner of the parcel had disappeared trainward.

Young Whitman stood still, pondering. "I bet you anything," he remarked, presently, to himself, "that that is the very same girl. It is fate!"

Nimble and shamelessly he rushed into the train, searched until he found the girl in the blue serge suit, and then seated himself directly behind her. He was determined that he would at least know her next time they met.

He was so confident that another meeting had been arranged by fate that he felt no surprise when upon going over to call some evenings later upon his friends the Parkinsons he found present the girl of the tips. Mrs. Parkinson presented him to her, informing him that the girl was Parkinson's sister, and that she was going to pass the winter with them.

The rest followed naturally enough. They are married now.

"My dear," young Whitman says whenever his husband starts to tell the story of their early encounters, "really, the only thing I noticed about him each time was his absence—they were shockingly rusty and worn."

If you could have seen them! He insists that I said a quarter was too much for him, but, as a matter of fact, I never have looked at him more, for his shoes looked as if he must be hungry. I'm glad I married him anyway, for now I make him keep his shoes looking respectable."—Chicago Daily News.

Pelte bet Empty.
The age when we boasted of holding our own opinions is past. Today, if we possess any view at all, it is not usual to express them. This is a polite, a non-controversial age, one in which one fears to confess to strong feelings. To hold one's own opinion is to risk being called opinionated, and the world today would avoid that at all costs. Our conversation has degenerated into a state of non-political phraseology, and a superficial amiability is the right note to strike. And so we must be, for the world demands it; argument is the worst of forms. There was a time when two subjects only—politics and religion—were held taboo, today all subjects that may lead to discussion are to be avoided.—London Mirror.

THAT ZERO LUNCHEON

By CORNELIUS VOIGT.

"Oh, mother! mother! Do stop your work! Something awful has happened!" This came from Ruth, as wildly excited, her brown eyes as round as saucers, she bounded into the room.

"What, child! Where? When?" exclaimed her mother, while her little brother, who was breakfasting, looked on.

"A school! Dorothy told on me! And it's not true! I didn't do it!"

"Do what, dear? What did Dorothy tell?"

"She said I whispered And I didn't! Honestly, truly, mother, I didn't!"

"No, she didn't," chimed in little brother, who knew nothing whatever about it.

"How did she happen to say you did?" asked her mother.

"I wouldn't let her play in the doll-house yesterday. She wanted to be the teacher and I did, too. And then I told her it was my yard and my doll-house and she'd better go home. She said she'd get even, and when Miss Marlon came back into the room this morning and asked who whispered while she was out Dorothy said I did. And I didn't, either. And all the girls'll prove it, too—Emily and Elsie and all of 'em."

"Well, I wouldn't get so excited, Ruth, dear. You can tell Miss Marlon that you didn't whisper, can't you?"

"But maybe she won't believe me. And I'll have to stay after school. And, oh, m-m-mother, mother!" Great sobs shook her frame. "I'll get a zero in department, and if you get three zeros you can't ever, ever go into another grade." Here she broke down completely, little brother began to cry with her.

"Come, come, children, let's have our lunch," urged the mother in soothing tones, putting her arms about Ruth and wiping away the tears. "Maybe while we're eating we can think of something to do about it."

"I don't want any lunch," Ruth managed to say in a choking voice.

"Me neither," accompanied little brother, who then scampered to the luncheon table as fast as his legs would carry him, followed reluctantly by Ruth.

The big sister and the father came in and took their places at the table. Between sobs Ruth again related her troubles.

"I'll go and see Miss Marlon," announced the big sister.

"No! I'll write her a note," added the mother.

"Well, let's eat," suggested the father.

"Oh, let's eat," echoed the little brother.

For a few moments the mother was kept busy serving. Ruth was beginning to forget her troubles in the solace of introducing steak and potatoes into her hungry, growing little body, when the brother, with his mouth stuffed full, innocently remarked: "Daddy, don't you think these round potatoes that Eva makes look like zeroes?"

Instantly Ruth stopped eating. Tears began couring down her cheeks. The little brother continued: "Tears look like zeroes, too."

"We can't talk about zeroes," commanded the mother. "Come, Ruth, dear, finish your lunch."

With the tears on her lip, Ruth began again to eat. As she was about to put some of her favorite vegetable into her mouth she faltered: "Mother, dear, don't you think that look like zeroes and spoons do a little bit, too? Oh, everything's just full of zeroes!"

The father burst out laughing. "Well, Ruth," he said, "if we could have 'em all in a row with one in front of them and dollar signs wouldn't we have lots of fun? Come on, now. Let's forget all disagreeable things, because they're bad for our digestion. Mother's going to help you."

"Say, dad," exclaimed the little brother, "do you see those round things on the tablecloth—"

"Hush, brother," commanded his mother.

But he wouldn't be hushed. "These round things on the tablecloth—"

Ruth's eyes began to fill.

"The—they—look just like little pumpkins!"

By the time the meal was over the mother had decided what to do. She would go to the school and give that teacher a piece of her mind for exciting a little child over such a trifle. If necessary, she would go to see the principal, also. The father blandly suggested that she might call in the police force or take the case to the supreme court.

She found the teacher a pleasant, bright looking young woman, who was much surprised to see her.

"You came about Ruth?" she asked. "I'm glad to see you. She's the best behaved child I have in the room."

"But she came home crying at noon today. She said she was going to be punished because Dorothy said she whispered."

"Why, I didn't pay any attention to that, for I knew it wasn't true," answered Miss Marlon.—Chicago Daily News.

Str's Fatal Mistake.
While the guests of the Central hotel were enjoying their breakfast the other morning they were surprised to hear a crash against the plate glass window. Thinking that it was a stone from a blast they ran to the door to discover on the sidewalk a great big blue grouse, which, mistaking the greenery of the hanging plants and flowers in the window for the forest, had killed itself in trying to fly through the window.—Pascovover Sun.

I wish to thank those who have been my patrons during the year 1912 for their liberal support, a continuance of which I solicit, and it is my desire that all may enjoy a happy and prosperous 1913

F. O. STONE

CATER TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE

WAUKEGAN POULTRY SHOW

JANUARY 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 AND 11, 1913

A Big Show—Don't Fail to Enter Your Fowls.

The show room has been cooped with new Empire cooping.

Awards made by Judge McLane.

Write to L. A. Doolittle, Waukegan, for premium list and entry blank.

MAY the New Year bring you that happiness which comes from opportunities made the most of.

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing for Ladies and Gentlemen.
All work called for and delivered Phone 100-R

H. B. Banks & Co.

Men's Furnishings
Merchant Tailoring

Free Free

The Barrington Mercantile Co. has three Registered Holstein-Friesian Bull Calves to give away to farmers in this locality. It will require no money to obtain these calves. We are enabled to do this through the liberality of Spencer Otis who is deeply interested in the betterment of the grade Holsteins. Call or write for particulars.

Barrington Mercantile Company

VICINITY NEWS

WAUCONDA.
Ned Duers has not been so well the past week.

Mrs. Reese is entertaining a brother from Canada.

Miss Grace Murphy is visiting relatives at Elghwood.

Mr. Linus Lines attended the Harris sale here Saturday.

Floyd Carr of La Porte, Indiana, spent Christmas here.

Mrs. William Dahms is entertaining her mother from Palestine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ann Crabtree of Cary spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Mrs. D. Murphy and Helen spent Saturday and Sunday at Elghwood.

Edwin Olcott of Barrington visited friends here Monday and Tuesday.

Frank Murray and wife have returned to their home in Oklahoma.

Mr. Frank Hammond was taken suddenly and seriously ill on Tuesday.

Born on Monday, December 23, a daughter, to Dr. and Mrs. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jencks entertained the Euchre club on New Year's eve.

Clyde Carr of Ann Arbor, Michigan, spent the first of the week with relatives here.

Charles Bechel of Mobile, Alabama, spent Christmas with Vedder Stone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Brown entertained a large company of relatives on Christmas day.

John Mauer returned Tuesday from Chicago where he spent a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Rockefeller spent part of last week at the home of J. E. Turbull.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ott on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Johnson and Donald visited the first of the week with Mrs. Neville.

Morton Bessley and family spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bessley.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Godfrey of Chicago are Christmas dinner with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jencks.

Mrs. C. L. Pratt returned home Tuesday after spending the week with her daughters, Mrs. Judson and Mrs. Murphy in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Golding entertained Dr. Golding and family of Libertyville and C. A. Golding and family of Chicago at Christmas.

The young people of the Methodist church held a watch meeting at the church parlors on New Year's eve. Ice cream and cake was served and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Lydia, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Fuller, James and Priscilla and Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Moffatt ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gainer at Lake Zurich.

Mispah Lodge No. 142, M. W. W. hold their annual installation of officers on Friday evening January three. This will be followed by an interesting program and conclude with an elaborate banquet. As the M. W. W. never do anything by halves you may consider yourself fortunate if you are an invited guest.

Mr. and Mrs. August Meyer who reside east of town, mourn the loss of their oldest son, George, who died in Waukegan on his twenty-third birthday. He was found dead in a bath tub and heart failure is believed to be the cause of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer have the most sincere sympathy of many friends in their great sorrow.

Sex Difference.
A man often needs a new hat when he doesn't want it, but there are no women like that.—Atchison Globe.

Bright Afterthoughts.
A bonnet is something that you feel you need, but which does not suit you until the next day.—Boston Globe.

Bad Accident.
Nothing was served except the front wheel, the motor being badly cracked by the heat. Mr. Schneider had a Panama hat, his gloves, inner stockings and outer socks.—Yakima (Wash.) Herald.

Light to Footlights.
"Ghosts are supposed to be symbols of all that is hidden, dark, or evil. That you never see an old person and have a sudden burst of energy and then go around trying to make with a partner."—Kansas City Journal.

Bad News Discovered.
A woman on a holiday in New York who was recently married under tons of oaths. After having returned she found the deed done by her husband and discovered that he was "all right" and returned with a check.

CARY STATION.
John Sucky visited in Chicago the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Childs spent Christmas with relatives at Steger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kiltz of Woodstock spent Christmas with relatives here.

F. Trivett and daughter Muriel of Woodstock spent Christmas with relatives here.

Miss Mattie Exner and Miss Mary Simlans were home from Evanston for the holidays.

Ben Zurlinden and Frank Zelneck visited Wednesday last week with friends in Crystal Lake.

Miss Anna Niah visited over Christmas at the home of her sister in Chicago, Mrs. G. F. Sprague.

Master Eddie Corbell of Jansenville spent the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Auringer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rosenkrans of Woodstock spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mentch.

Miss Norma Kiltz returned to Woodstock Thursday morning after a visit of several days with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Price and children Dorothy and Alvin visited with relatives in Woodstock Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Manch entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Kendall from near Mason City, Iowa, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Spellar of Chicago visited at the home of Mrs. Spellar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frisch, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hubert and son Frank spent Christmas at Crystal Lake at the home of Mrs. Hubert's mother, Mrs. Fritz.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrison and daughter Bernice visited Christmas day at Crystal Lake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ryman Harrison.

The Christmas program and tree at the Methodist church delighted a large audience Tuesday evening. Rev. Spaulding and wife were presented with a handsome chair by the Ladies Aid society.

William Komotefek died at the West Side hospital, Chicago, Monday from injuries received a week ago when he accidentally shot himself through the palm of the left hand while hunting rabbits. He was thirteen years old.

AT THE CHICAGO THEATRES

CURT THEATRE.
"Our Wives," which opened at the Curt theatre, Chicago, a week ago Sunday, is a piece which rolls with laughter and represents the domestic difficulties of three young bachelors after they are married. The piece is inspired by the play by Robert Milder, Henry Kolker and Pamela Gaythorne in the leading roles have never appeared to more delightful advantage than in the very amusing roles of two young people who agree to eliminate sex in their relationship and work together like two machines.

"Our Wives," sparkles with brilliantly clever lines which are pleasantly broken by a few capable ones including William Roselle, Mark Smith, George Graham, John Findly, Isabel MacGregor, Edna von Lake and Geraldine Fiers. "Our Wives" has been pronounced by the Chicago press as being a charming, well-moving, clever comedy. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday, prices fifty cents to one dollar and fifty cents, popular dollar matinee Wednesday.

Almost the Limit:
A Boston girl who had just returned from her first trip abroad was asked if she had been seasick. "Seasick!" she replied. "Why, I went into the stateroom and sat down on my best hat—and I didn't care!"

Life Continuous Demand.
The more you get out, the more you can take in; the higher you think the wiser the vision, the greater the struggle, the stronger the muscle. To the man or woman who takes it so seriously, all life is a continuous demand.—R. J. Campbell.

Simple Food Best.
Diet plays a great part in preserving health and therefore has great influence on the complexion. All rich and greasy foods tend to make the skin greasy, therefore the simpler foods best the better, provided it is nourishing and well cooked.

Prush Air and Exposition.
Other things being equal, the woman who dresses with wide spaced wide dress and spends several hours each day in the open air will stand a far better chance of being able to digest and assimilate a normal ration than she who sits close under a cover to breathe the same air over and over.

Peas.
Nothing in the world is worth the loss of the health over the health which has been sacrificed should only means and not means that lead to loss of joy and peace and happiness. There is no such thing as a free lunch and no such thing as a free lunch.—J. Thompson.

SHOPPERS MANY WOES

by BARBARA BOYD.

She approached the floorwalker, as being the man of knowledge, and asked pleasantly: "Can you tell me where I can find knitted sleeping caps?" He looked slightly puzzled. "Knitted sleeping caps?" he responded dubiously.

"Yes. For outdoor sleeping. One needs something to protect the head, you know."

"Yes, to be sure. They are in the small underwear department."

"But they aren't underwear."

"No, but the fannellette nightgowns are there, and—"

"But these aren't fannellette," she objected.

"I understand," he said soothingly. "But all such things are together. Fourth floor; take the elevator."

So she took the elevator, though she thought whimsically that more correctly, it took her, and journeyed to the fourth floor.

"I am looking for knitted sleeping caps," she explained to a saleswoman in the small underwear department. "Something to wear on the head for sleeping outdoors."

The saleswoman fang out a fannellette nightgown with a hood.

"No, that's what I want. I just want a cap for the head. It is made purposely for sleeping outdoors. It is knitted."

"You'll find the knitted things in the Art Needlework," said the saleswoman, gathering up her nightgown.

"But this isn't exactly art needlework—"

"All the knitted goods are there," replied the saleswoman, putting the nightgown in a drawer, and turning away.

So to the Art Needlework fared the searcher for a night cap, and once more told the tale of her needs.

"We have these knitted motor togues," said the saleswoman.

"No, they are not what I want. These sleeping caps are made purposely for sleeping outdoors. They are knitted to fit over the head and come well down over the forehead."

The saleswoman's face showed a gleam of indignation. "I know," she said. "You'll find them in the Hosiery Department."

"Hosiery?"

"Yes. All the knitted things are there. It's the Subway Gallery in the basement."

So to the basement the woman journeyed and interviewed the stocking counter.

The saleswoman shook her head.

"You should have gone to the knit underwear counter," she said with a note of mild reproach in her voice. And as she searched through the drawers she heard the saleswoman say to a fellow clerk: "They'll be coming here for washbubs next."

Wearily she leaned against the knit underwear counter. "Have you knitted sleeping caps?" she asked a salesman.

"Notion counter," he said briskly. He stooped so confidently hope revived, and she turned her footsteps toward the notion counter.

"You'll find them," said the salesman in reply to her inquiry.

"No, I won't," replied the woman firmly. "They are not in house furnishings, nor in harness supplies, nor in photographic goods nor jewelry. The shoe department hasn't got them, nor gloves. In fact, I don't think they are in the store."

At this the saleswoman woke up. "Why don't you try the office of the manufacturer?" she asked. "It's right down Main street. I'll look up the number in the phone book."

This she did, and the confident quest was now at an end, the worn and weary searcher set forth down Main street. But at the number given there was no knit goods office, and nobody in the neighborhood knew of any. For a moment she looked at a department store across the street. But her watch told her the morning was gone, her feet told her she was dead tired, and her common sense told her to go home and sleep indoors like ordinary mortals.

And when her husband asked her that night if she had been shopping she said, "No. Hunting." Whereat he made some sarcastic remarks about the time women waste fooling around in the shops. But she was too tired to open up an argument.

Change in Modern Life.
The old tradition that woman's work was in the home, and only in the home, is dying, and dying with swiftness; slaughtered unmercifully by the modern industrial system which has such a sway from the home all those industries that once were carried on there—the picking, the weaving, the baking, the leavering, the spinning. All these were once home trades at which women of almost all ranks earned their daily bread; they may not, as housewives, have been actually paid for their toil in money—yet a measure of food, if not imagine that they often were—but they certainly earned the bread, the butter, the honey, and the sweetness that came out of their hands, and which helped to make of the average home a self-sustaining institution, a place of beauty as well as a place to dwell in.—London Mail.

Not to Be Trusted.
"Don't you think that women are too much to be trusted with babies?"

"I certainly do. Children that have no more control over their emotions than women should be treated as if they were not human beings, but as children as they may require."

Business Notices

FOR SALE

HORSES FOR SALE—Call or telephone 128-M-2. HARTWOOD FARMS.

FOR SALE—Cord wood. HARTWOOD FARMS, Barrington.

FOR SALE—Base burner hard coal stove in first-class condition. Will sell for \$10 if taken at once. F. J. KRAMER, Telephone 99-R.

FOR SALE—10 shoats about four weeks old. \$5 each. Also about 50 bushel of wheat at 82 cents bushel. ARTHUR CATLOW, Phone 133-J-1. 32-2

FOR SALE—Big boned, deep red single comb and rose comb Rhode Island Reds. Long back, low tails, red eyes. JOE BLONER, Cary Station, Illinois, P. O. Box 42.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—A large bob tailed cat striped with white markings. Answers to name of "Jerry." Reward for return to MISS GRAHAM, telephone 138-M-2, Barrington.

IF YOU CAN'T GO TO SLEEP

Counting, Reading and Special Diet Are Suggested as Helpful for the Woeful of Woeful.

A sufferer from insomnia recalls a number of counsels he has received, of which the first comes from the poet M. Loconte, who says:

"Open your window wide. Lie with your head as low as possible and you will sleep like a post."

"Accustom yourself to take an hour or two's rest in a deck chair after every meal," writes another. "Take down from your shelves some old-fashioned novel of which you have an affectionate remembrance as one of the joys of your youth and read it while you are on your deck chair. The more you are wearied by it the better you will sleep. The secret of a good night is not to tire yourself out in the evening, but to idle away the time."

An important point, though a difficult one, is to avoid any dread of insomnia. Personally I derive benefit from calculating the multiples of two or three as far as I can go. Or else I count elephants: one elephant and one elephant makes two elephants, two elephants and one elephant makes three elephants, three elephants and one elephant and so on.

Finally, knock off your black coffee, even your morning cup on rising, and take no meat in the evening. For lunch eat nothing but fruit, and for dinner a vegetable soup, vermicelli, mashed potatoes, and one or two biscuits.

If in spite of all this sleep refuses to come try reading. But don't read anything lively or interesting. In my own case it is very rare that insomnia does not succumb to two or three pages of Plato's "Paedo."

An eminent doctor of Lyons says much the same thing. Another suggests: "Count slowly from one upwards. It is very rare one gets up to 200 without going to sleep. It is on record, however, that one victim got up to 16,887, and then it was time to get up!"

Very Much So.

"I dare say that grumpy old millinaire did not leave one joyful recollection behind him when he died."

"Oh, yes, he did. He left a merry widow."

"I'm with the people!" exclaimed the ballroom, as the rope broke and he fell into the grand stand.

Evident.

"This car," said the demonstrator, "is almost human. Perhaps you have noticed?"

"Yes, I have," said Hinks, dryly. "It reminds me of several men I know—been smoking ever since we left the garage, and the last bill we climbed it puffed like a porpoise."

Harper's Weekly.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS

BED BLANKET
\$1.50 bed blankets, this week, only 95c.

BED QUILTS
\$1.50 Bed Comforters this week only 98c.

BEST KEROSENE
This week only 8c gal.

BIG DANDY BREAD
This week only 4c loaf.

DANIEL F. LAMEY

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Lake Zurich, Ill.

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Our best wishes for a happy and prosperous 1913 to the men, women and children of Barrington and vicinity whose business patronage helped to give us a happy and prosperous 1912.

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