

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN-ADVANCE

## LOWDEN SWEEPS STATE FOR GOVERNOR

Defeats Dunne, Democrat, by a Large Plurality—Hoyne Elected State's Attorney of Cook County—Welch Wins in Lake County—Other Results

### STATE RETURNS

Immense Vote Carries Republican Ticket to Victory.

PLURALITY MAY BE 230,000

G. O. P. Candidate for Governor Has Comparatively Easy Time Beating Dunne—Heavy Balloting by Women, Who Follow Men, in Favoring Hughes.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Hughes for president and Lowden for governor swept Illinois, winning by pluralities that surprised all but the most sanguine of Republicans. There had not been much doubt of the victory of Colonel Lowden, but up to the closing of the polls the Democrats asserted that they would carry the state for Wilson. Instead they lost by a plurality that may reach 230,000 when all the returns are in from the country districts.

The voters of Illinois, who had the right to vote for presidential electors, turned out at the polls in great numbers almost everywhere, and their vote was divided between Wilson and Hughes in about the same proportion as was that of the men, showing that, too, favored the Republican candidate.

Governor Dunne really made a better race in Illinois than did President Wilson, which was considerable of a surprise.

Entire Ticket Elected. Undoubted returns showed the entire Republican state ticket was victorious, the following being elected, in addition to Frank O. Lowden for governor:

Lieutenant Governor—John G. Oglesby, Elkhart.

Secretary of State—Louis L. Emerson, Mount Vernon.

State auditor—Andrew Russell, Jacksonville.

State treasurer—Lenn Small, Kankakee.

Attorney general—Edward J. Brundage, Chicago.

Trustees University of Illinois—Mary Busch, Urbana; William L. Abbott, Chicago; Otto W. Holt, Geneva.

Congressmen at large—Merrill McCormick and William E. Mason, Chicago.

A great effort had been made for the re-election of Secretary of State Lewis Stevenson, automobilists especially being out for him in force, but he was down to defeat with the rest of his ticket, for there was comparatively little splitting of the vote.

Hot Battle in Chicago. In Chicago there was intense interest in the fight for the state's attorneyship, and it had been freely predicted that Cannon, Socialist, would defeat both Hughes, Democrat, the incumbent, and Miller, Republican. But Cannon's vote was a great disappointment to his supporters, and Hoyne won with considerable margin.

Charles Sengel, now treasurer of Chicago, was elected president of the sanitary district, defeating Thomas Sullivan, the Democratic candidate.

Counties Heavy for Hughes. Boone county, on the Wisconsin border, increased its normal Republican majority of 2,200 to 3,000. Champaign, the home of Congressman McKinley, one of the strong Bull Moose craters in 1912, went from its usual 2,200 to 3,500 for Hughes.

Du Page, which nestles into Cook at its western boundary, gave Hughes an estimated majority of 6,000. Its normal Republican lead is 3,000. Little Henderson, out on the Mississippi river, turned in a Hughes margin of 1,500.

Jroquois, along the Indiana line, gave Hughes 3,000, and Kankakee, where lives Lenn Small, the next state treasurer, went for Hughes by 4,000.

Roxa county, where Colonel Roosevelt was tremendously strong in 1912, reported a Hughes majority of 2,000. Lake, just north of Chicago, came through with 4,000 in spite of the Democratic expectation of carrying it because of the labor and railroad vote. La Salle's majority is about 2,000. It is normally 3,000.

Lawrence, in the old country of eastern Illinois, mostly Democratic, gave Hughes 400 majority. Lee, in Colonel Lowden's congressional district, stretched its 2,000 to 3,000 for Hughes.

Macon, one of the busiest railroad centers in the state, is Hughes' by 2,700, although the Democrats had claimed to be sure of carrying Decatur.

Massac, far down on the Ohio river, rolled up more than 2,000 Republican majority.

### GOVERNORS ELECTED

Arkansas—George W. P. Hunt (D.)

Arkansas—Dr. Charles Hillman Branch (D.)

Colorado—George A. Carlson (R.)

Connecticut—Marcus H. Holcomb (R.)

Delaware—John G. Townsend (R.)

Florida—M. V. Knott (D.)

Georgia—Hugh M. Dorsey (D.)

Illinois—Frank O. Lowden (R.)

Indiana—James P. Goodrich (R.)

Iowa—Z. P. Hayling (R.)

Kansas—Arthur M. Capper (R.)

Massachusetts—Samuel M. McCall (R.)

Michigan—Albert E. Steep (R.)

Minnesota—J. A. A. Burnquist (R.)

Missouri—Frederick D. Gardner (D.)

Montana—Frank J. Edwards (R.)

Nebraska—Keith Neville (D.)

New Hampshire—Henry W. Kess (R.)

New Jersey—Walter E. Edge (R.)

New Mexico—E. C. De Ben (D.)

New York—Charles S. Whitman (R.)

North Carolina—Thomas W. Bickett (D.)

North Dakota—Linn J. Frazer (R.)

Ohio—Frank B. Willis (R.)

Rhode Island—R. L. Beekman (R.)

South Carolina—Richard L. Manning (D.)

South Dakota—Peter Norbeck (R.)

Tennessee—Tim C. Rye (D.)

Texas—James E. Ferguson (D.)

Utah—Simon H. Munger (R.)

Vermont—Honore F. Grinnam (R.)

Washington—Henry McCreary (R.)

West Virginia—Ira B. Robinson (R.)

Wisconsin—Emanuel L. Philipp (R.)

McDonnell, of which Bloomington is the county seat, and where the Altan railroad shops are located, gives Hughes 4,000. Mercer, in the military belt, gave a Progressive majority in 1912, gives Hughes nearly 5,000.

Lowden's Home County. Oglesby, the home of Colonel Lowden, the new governor-elect of Illinois, did itself proud by recording a 5,500 majority for Hughes, even larger than it gave Colonel Lowden himself.

The Wilson management had counted certainly upon St. Clair county, including East St. Louis and all of the factory towns across from St. Louis. Hughes' majority in St. Clair is better than 1,500. Wayne county, usually home and here, gives Hughes 500.

The workers and the railroad men had their Hughes majority in Joliet and Will county doubled by the energetic work of the women. The Hughes majority will be in excess of 10,000 on the final count.

Republican State Chairman Fred E. Sterling lives in Rockford, Winnebago county. His county gives more than 4,500 majority for Hughes. Whiteside county, on the Mississippi river, across from Iowa, records a Hughes majority of 4,000.

The counties carried by Wilson, comparatively few in number, all show big decreases from the usual Democratic majorities. Clinton slipped from 500 to 500-Edgar from 400 to 200; Edgington from 1,600 to 200; Gallatin from 500 to 200.

Marion, the birthplace of William Jennings Bryan, where he won two weeks ago with a personal appeal for votes for Wilson, gave the president 800 instead of the usual 700—Logan picked up from 400 to 600. Montgomery, Monticello, Schuyler, Union, Shelby and White show Democratic gains of less than 100 each.

Before midnight Governor Dunne conceded his defeat for re-election by Frank O. Lowden, and sent a telegram of congratulations to his successful opponent.

"The indications are that I have won by at least 100,000, and Governor Dunne, in a very courteous telegram, offers me his congratulations," said Colonel Lowden at his home, Stinson street, near Oglesby, at midnight.

"Naturally I am gratified with the result. My strength in Chicago, under all circumstances, proved greater than I could have expected."

"I am especially overjoyed at Mr. Hughes' victory. If, as now seems assured, we shall have control of both houses of congress, I predict that the next national administration will be one of the most successful in our history."

Dunne's Message to Lowden. Colonel Lowden received his return in the library of his beautiful home. Mrs. Lowden and their daughter, Frances, and his secretary were the only persons with him. A direct wire brought a constant stream of bulletins on the voting throughout the country and messages of congratulation to the next governor.

One message which greatly pleased Colonel Lowden was from Governor Dunne. It read: "The vanquished salutes the victor; wish you continued good health and prosperity and a successful administration."

Other messages of congratulation came from ex-Gov. Charles F. Denen, State Chairman Sterling, party leaders and friends.

Colonel Lowden was greatly pleased at the decisive victory of Hughes in Illinois and chuckled when a statement was issued by Vance McDonald saying that late returns would elect Mr. Wilson. "Mrs. Lowden watched the returns with interest and when the election of her husband was secured she said that she was greatly pleased in the manner in which the people of Illinois had supported him."

Colonel Lowden accepted his vanquishment philosophically and with the smile of a stoic. So did the members of his family, who heard the returns with him—his wife, his two daughters, Mrs. W. J. Corby and Miss Mary Dunne, and his son, Edward F. Dunne, Jr.

Two of his sons heard the news of their father's defeat by wire. One, Richard, is serving as captain of the Seventh regiment, I. N. O., on the Mexican border, and the other, Morris, is making football fame as an end on the University of Michigan eleven.

When Colonel Lowden's election seemed assured, Governor Dunne made the following statement: "The election of Justice Hughes as president of the United States is the greatest surprise I have experienced in 24 years of public life. The record of progressive and humanitarian legislation made by the Democratic party in Washington, I believe, would have commended that party and President Wilson to the favor of the nation. His preservation of the nation from embroilment in war was another reason why I was confident of his re-election."

"But the masses of the people evidently believed that the future of the United States was safer under the guidance of Justice Hughes, and all good citizens should endorse the result and wish the Republican nominee a successful administration."

"I am a trifle proud of the public record I leave behind me. I go down in the defeat without a murmur, with discontent and with the sincere wish that my successor, Colonel Lowden, have the most successful of administrations."

According to a special correspondent of a Chicago paper at San Antonio, Texas, Company M and the Third Illinois are slated to stay at the border until winter. The correspondent says: "Millitia now on the border is destined to stay there throughout the winter. The Illinois units still here are: 'Seventh Infantry, Chicago; Colonel Mackley."

"Third Infantry, Aurora; Colonel Greene. Fourth Infantry, Quincy; Colonel Davis."

A recommendation has been made to the department that \$1,200,000 be appropriated to provide the troops with overcoats, heavy clothing, including mess halls and hot water baths.

The recommendation was made by Colonel Harry Rogers, quartermaster of the southern department.

Teachers' Meeting. A one-room teachers' meeting and conference was held at Palatine Monday. Ten teachers attended. The morning session was spent visiting grades and the afternoon in discussion and conference. The meeting for Barrington township will be held at Barrington Center November 17. Mr. Smith is planning to co-operate with Mr. Egger in holding this meeting. In the evening a stereopticon entertainment will be given and all adjoining schools are invited to attend.

Henry Pingel, Sr., dies Monday. He died at his home in Barrington Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Henry Pingel, Sr., for many years a teamster of this village, passed away at his home on Chicago street Monday afternoon. Mr. Pingel had suffered from dropsy for the past year, his death being hastened by an attack of pneumonia on Saturday previous to his demise.

The deceased was born in Addison, D.P. county, December 5, 1853, and was almost 63 years of age at the time of his death. He was married to Miss Louisa Bierman 42 years ago and had resided in Barrington 33 years.

Eleven children were born to this union, seven of whom together with the widow, survive. They are Henry, Jr., Mrs. Sophia Hartwick, Miss Louisa, Fred and Herbert, all of Barrington; Mrs. Emma Tallman of Plainfield; Roy of Gurnee, besides two brothers and two sisters who reside out of town, and three great grandchildren.

The funeral was held at one o'clock this afternoon at the home, followed by regular services at St. Paul's church, in charge of the pastor, Rev. H. Tietke. The remains were laid to rest in St. Paul's cemetery.

Missionary Society Meets. The Baptist Missionary society met at the home of Mrs. William Cannon Monday afternoon with thirty-two ladies present. Dr. E. A. Hill of Chicago, president of the Women's Baptist Mission union, was out and gave a very fine address. Mrs. Walter Cannon and Miss Edith Hams favored the guests with solos and Eunice Butler and Helen Robertson sang. Mrs. Arnet Lines, Mrs. W. J. Cameron, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Winger were appointed to attend the annual executive meeting at the training school, Chicago, Tuesday, November 14. After the first of the year the meetings will be held the first Tuesday of the month instead of Monday.

Illinois Road Construction. According to figures compiled by the chief engineer of the state highway commission, the state of Illinois will expend during 1917 \$2,130,000 for road construction. This amount includes \$440,000 of federal aid allotted to the state under the terms of a recent federal law. It is estimated that of the \$1,690,000 at least \$1,250,000 will be furnished from the sale of state vehicle licenses.

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### RECEPTION FOR BAPTIST PASTOR

Parlor Prettily Decorated in Autumnal Colors and Dorcas Society Serve Light Refreshments

The Baptist church welcomed its new pastor, Rev. Edgar Woolhouse, and his wife at a largely attended reception last Friday night. The first half the evening was given over to a program of welcoming speeches and musical numbers and presided over by Mrs. W. J. Cameron. Those speaking for the various organizations of the church were George Banks, chairman of the church, and Mrs. Frank Seaver, president of the Dorcas society; Mrs. Arnet Lines for the Women's Missionary society; Howard P. Castle, chairman board of trustees; Mrs. George Banks for the B. Y. P. U.; Mrs. G. W. Spunner for the Altair club; and Arnet Lines, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Rev. J. Hoerner of the Salem church and Dr. T. A. Brewster of the Methodist church cordially welcomed their new colleague in very happily worded remarks. Rev. J. E. Rogers of the LaSalle Street Baptist church of Chicago, felicitated the church upon its choice of Mr. Woolhouse as its pastor in a witty little speech.

Vocal solos by Arnet Lines, W. J. Cameron, Hugh Mattison, Miss Letitia Armstrong and Miss Edith Hams and a duet by Mrs. Frank and Miss Armstrong added greatly to the attractiveness of the program, which closed with a fitting re-prise by Rev. Woolhouse.

An "hourglass" was then taken to the pulpit of the church, which had been converted into an autumnal bower by handsome decorations of fall leaves and flowers. As the people entered the room they were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Woolhouse. The remaining time was pleasantly spent in social intercourse, light refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, pickles and cake being served by the ladies of the Dorcas society.

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## RETURNS COME IN SLOW; DOUBTFUL

Wilson in Lead Latest Report; Hughes Has Chance of Winning by Small Margin Says Leaders

At the hour of going to press (3:30 p. m.) no definite returns were received in Barrington regarding the election of Hughes or Wilson. "The election is still in balance," city papers declare, "and hangs on California, Minnesota and North Dakota."

However, Wilson was leading in electoral votes, but Hughes was gaining. Returns are coming in slow and the real winner may not be announced until tomorrow. The vote shows:

Wilson, electoral votes to date	251
Hughes, to date	247
Doubtful states, not in	33
Total	531
Necessary for a choice	266

ELECTORAL VOTES IN DOUBTFUL STATES

California	13	Minnesota	12	N. Dakota	5
Oregon	5				

### Barrington Goes Republican

Barrington shared well in getting the state and national election returns Tuesday night. Bulletins were received and read every ten minutes to large crowds gathered around the Review office. Messages were furnished through the local telephone exchange.

From the windows upstairs these bulletins were heralded until midnight and the men's club were posted by a special messenger who carried reports to their rooms from the Review office.

All day Wednesday and today our telephone has worked "over time" in announcing results of the presidential outlook, which at first showed a big victory for Hughes, but now points to a very close race.

Cuba precinct had its vote counted and announced in comparatively good time, but the Barrington precinct did not get a count until about 2 a. m. This was due to a mistake made in the count of men and women votes. However, the village went strong Republican as shown by the vote below:

Cuba Precinct Vote, Lake County

	Women	Men
Hughes and Fairbanks	122	179
Wilson and Marshall	33	64
Governor—		
Lowden, rep.	182	208
Dunne, dem.	53	105
Oglesby, rep.	170	208
Kostner, dem.	39	39
Representative—		
Jual, rep.	267	267
Buchanan, dem.	44	44
State Rep.—		
DeYoung, rep.	405	405
Volz, rep.	334	334
McCarthy, dem.	391	391
Bel, dem.	52	52
State's Attorney—		
Miller, rep.	63	63
Hoyne, dem.	53	53
Recorder—		
Hass, rep.	206	206
County Clerk—		
Miller, rep.	263	263
Rainey, dem.	44	44
Clerk Superior Court—		
Kjellander, rep.	269	269
Gavin, dem.	37	37
Coroner—		
Hoffman, rep.	277	277
Bowler, dem.	31	31
Board Assessors, full term—		
Schmidt, rep.	224	224
Kjellander, dem.	26	26
Vacancy—		
Ripger, rep.	231	231
Cepka, dem.	28	28
Board of Review—		
Linsinger, rep.	223	223
Fenney, dem.	26	26
County Surveyor—		
Emerson, rep.	223	223
Fenney, dem.	26	26
Judge Circuit Court—		
Crowe, rep.	205	205
Hopkins, dem.	42	42
Judge Superior Court—		
Hebel, rep.	243	243
Sabath, dem.	26	26
State's Attorney—		
Welch, rep.	165	165
Coulson, dem.	69	69
Coroner—		
Taylor, rep.	181	181
County Surveyor—		

### Other Election News on pages 2 & 3.





# MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

SIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK  
CUT TO LAST ANALYSIS.

## DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN ITEMS

**Kernels Culled From Events of Moment in All Parts of the World—Of Interest to All the People Everywhere.**

### Domestic

Forty persons were drowned when a crowded street car dove head-first through the open draw of the Summit street extension bridge into the water of Fort Point channel at Boston. Only 12 persons were rescued.

Ann Knecht, nine-year-old daughter of Mayor and Mrs. J. S. Knecht of Superior, Wis., christened the Cleveland, the first ocean vessel to be built at the head of the lake.

Frank B. Rahr, a Republican nominee for presidential elector for the Tenth Missouri district, committed suicide while driving through Forest park at St. Louis. He had been worrying over ill health.

Three persons were killed and a fourth injured, probably fatally, when an automobile driven by E. C. Nelson of St. Paul plunged down an embankment on the West river drive at Minneapolis, Minn.

The United States is to be asked for vast additional funds to finance the war activities of Great Britain and France. This fact was made known at Chicago by Henry P. Davidson of J. P. Morgan & Co. The additional credit which must be extended to halt the influx of gold to the United States, Mr. Davidson said. The danger from such influx, he pointed out, is a vital one.

Seven persons were killed as a result of a wreck at Newportage Junction, five miles south of Altoona, Pa., on the Newportage branch of the Pennsylvania railroad.

James Merna, a New York subway guard on strike, confessed to the police that he set off the bomb that wrecked the Lenox avenue subway station.

### European War News

The French took all the German positions on a front of two and one-half miles extending from Chaulnes road to southeast of Albaincourt refinery, says the official communiqué issued by the Paris war office. The villages of Albaincourt and Pressoirs and Albaincourt were captured. More than 500 prisoners were taken.

The Peninsular and Oriental liner Arctia has been submitted, says a dispatch from Paris. She carried 450 passengers. All are believed to have been saved.

In an encounter between the forces of the Venetian government which occupied Katerina, Greece, and the royal troops sent there, two soldiers were killed and five wounded.

The destruction of the German submarine C-20 by its own crew after the submarine had gone aground on the west coast of Jutland, is reported by the German admiralty at Berlin.

Lloyd's announced at London that the Norwegian steamship Lanoa had been sunk by a submarine. Thirty men have landed at Barry. The Lanoa was formerly owned by Americans.

Paris says the great French drive beyond Fort Vaux swept through the village of Damoupy, adding a wide area east of Fort Vaux to the gains already made.

Proclamations re-establishing the right of the Polish nation to control its own destinies were read at Warsaw and at Lublin. General von Beseler officiated at Warsaw and General Kuk at Lublin. The event was the consummation of joint action of the German emperor and the emperor of Austria. The form of government established by the proclamation is described as an autonomic hereditary monarchy.

General von Falkenhayn has struck further heavy blows against the Romanians near Rothenthurm pass and Vulcan pass, two of the main gates of the Transylvanian Alps. He has pressed forward, capturing 7000 prisoners, according to Berlin statements.

The Romanians claim to have won an advantage in the Buzen valley, while, well to the north, near the junction point of the Romanian and Russian fronts, the czar's troops have struck a strong blow against the Austro-Germans at Tulgheas.

Italian torpedo boats penetrated the anchorage of the Austrian fleet at Pola and ineffectively fired two torpedoes at a large warship and returned unscathed after sinking a comprehensive reconnaissance under the guns of the destroyers, says a report from Rome.

Victor Carlstrom, in a sail-carrying aeroplane, broke the American cross-country eastward record when he flew from Chicago to Erie, Pa., a distance of 480 miles, in 4 hours 17 minutes.

Six men were killed and 40 wounded in a pitched battle at the city wharf in Everett, Wash., between 250 members of the Industrial Workers of the World, who came there from Seattle on a steamer, and a posse of 150 citizens.

### Personal

Dr. Constantin Dumba, former Austrian ambassador to the United States, is dead, says a dispatch from Geneva from Vienna. Doctor Dumba was fifty-six years old and had served in the diplomatic service of his country for many years. In September, 1914, Ambassador Dumba was recalled by his government.

Mrs. Dion Boucicault, the British actress, who has appeared many times on the American stage, died in London.

Formal announcement was made at New York of the engagement of Mrs. Mary Lilly Flieger, widow of Henry M. Flieger, to former Judge Robert W. Bingham of Louisville, Ky. The wedding will take place November 15.

### Mexican War News

Sixty-seven bars of silver belonging to an American mining company at Parral, Chihuahua, are reported to have been taken from Edgar Koch, an agent of the company, by Villa bandits at Santa Rosalia on October 27. The silver was valued at \$50,000.

Arthur Williams, agent for an automobile supply house in Chihuahua, reached Tucson, Ariz., in a battered automobile after a chase by Villa bandits, slayshooters in another car. In the wild fight a woman and Williams' little daughter were killed. Williams' wife was killed in Chihuahua.

Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, expressed at Washington his belief that the statement given forward by the war department, telling of a border conspiracy had prevented an attack by Mexican bandits on frontier towns. He believed also that it had frustrated plans for attacking the American forces in Mexico.

Two denials were made at Washington of the statement appearing in dispatches from Mexico City and also in an official statement by Mexican Secretary of Foreign Relations Aguilar to the effect that the British embassy in Washington had warned the Mexican government that it was to be established for German submarines on the Mexican coast and that Mexico would be held responsible for violation of the neutrality laws if a base were permitted. The United States notified Mexico to be careful.

Despite denials from Washington and Fort Sam Houston, Tex., there is a marked increase in activity around base headquarters at Columbus, N. M. It is reported that Pershing is again Villa's trail; but army officials disclaim knowledge of it.

Doctor Fisher, an American physician living at Santa Rosalia, Mex., was killed by the Villa bandits under Gen. Buendia Uribe.

Nine thousand Carranzistas are to be concentrated at Jimenez, Mex., to resist the Villa forces, Mexican Ambassador Arredondo announced at Washington on receipt of a dispatch from Consul Garcia at El Paso, Tex.

### Washington

Acting Secretary of State Osborne announced at Washington that advice from American Consul Lindsay at Cardiff, Wales, report the sinking of the steamer Lanoa by a German submarine and declare that "presumably" it was an American ship carrying a cargo from Manila to Havre.

"The weight of present opinion inclines to the view that poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) is exclusively a human disease and is spread by human contact, whatever other causes may be found to contribute to its spread," is the conclusion reached by a committee of the American Public Health association made public at Washington by the United States public health service.

Reports of the condition of national banks on September 12, the comptroller of the currency at Washington announced, show total resources of \$14,410,000,000, or \$210,000,000 greater than ever before in the nation's history.

### Foreign

Cardinal Francis Della Volpi, seventy-three years old, died at Rome. He was perfect of the Congregation of the Index.

It was officially announced at Berlin that the imperial military tribunal has rejected the appeal of Dr. Karl Liebknecht, the socialist leader, from the sentence imposed upon him by the court-martial. Liebknecht was sentenced to four years imprisonment for military treason.

After cutting all wires leading into Ontario 40 miles from Calgary, Alberta, yegmen leisurely dynamited the Merchants' bank and escaped with \$100,000.

## A STUDY IN STILL LIFE



Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## GUARD ADMITS PLOT 6 DIE IN I. W. W. RIOT

SAYS HE PUT BOMB IN NEW YORK SUBWAY.

Detective Declares He Has Information That Funds Came From Carmen's Union.

New York, Nov. 6.—James Merna, a subway guard on strike, confessed to the police on Friday that he set off the bomb that wrecked the Lenox avenue subway station on the morning of October 25.

"I would willingly give up my life," he said. "For the benefit of 11,000 workmen. No one else is to blame for the plot."

Merna's father is a motorman on strike.

Three associates of Merna have confessed they were implicated in the plot that resulted in the destruction of the Lenox avenue station, and that they plotted to cause explosions in the Times Square subway station and the Fifty-ninth street station at Columbus circle. These exploits were to have been made on Friday, they said.

One of the men confessing to this plot is Michael J. Herlihy, twenty-one years old, an elevated guard and financial secretary of a carmen's local.

In all the confessions the men professed they meant no harm to human life and had set off the dynamite to make a "demonstration."

Five of the six men arrested are officials of the Amalgamated Union of Street and Electric Railway Employees. The sixth is a chauffeur. The national association of this union has repudiated the plotters and condemned their work.

After the arrests Captain Tunney of the detective bureau issued this statement:

"We have evidence that the funds financing this explosion, and other contemplated explosions came from the carmen's union."

### GERMAN SHIPS IN SEA RAID

Small Naval Vessels Capture Two Steamers on Trade Routes Between Holland and Thames.

Berlin, Nov. 6.—A raid was made by German naval small craft on the shipping route between the mouth of the Thames and Holland on Wednesday night, the admiralty announced on Friday.

Several steamers were stopped and searched and two of them were brought into a German port.

### AVIATOR LANDS IN NEW YORK

Carlstrom Files From Chicago to Gotham in Eight Hours and Thirty-Six Minutes.

New York, Nov. 6.—Aviator Carlstrom, flying from Chicago to New York, arrived at Governor's Island at 8:55 a. m. on Friday. He had been in the air 8 hours and 37 minutes, making two stops en route, one at Erie, Pa., and the other at Hammondsport, N. Y. The distance covered was approximately 975 miles, which gives him an average of 110 miles an hour.

Skeleton's Age Is 2,500,000. New York, Nov. 6.—The skeleton of a prehistoric pig, according to scientists, was in its prime between the years 2,500,000 and 2,400,000 B. C. has been added to the collection of the American museum.

\$700,000 in Poles Burne. St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6.—Fire in the Midway district destroyed a pile of telephone poles valued at from \$200,000 to \$700,000 belonging to the Valentine Clark company. Eight fire companies fought the flames.

## ILLINOIS CERTIORARI LAW TO BE TESTED

U. S. SUPREME COURT TO PASS ON CONSTITUTIONALITY OF THE ACT.

### WRIT IS REFUSED BY COURT

Contended in an Appeal to the Highest Tribunal of the Nation That Equal Rights at Law, as Guaranteed by the Constitution, Are Denied.

Springfield.—The constitutionality of the Illinois certiorari law will be tested in the Supreme Court of the United States by an appeal raising this question was taken in the state supreme court in the case of Lorenzo J. Lawson against Lawrence J. West. Lawson obtained a judgment in the McLean circuit court which the appellate court reversed. He sought to appeal the case to the supreme court by certiorari, but that body refused to issue the writ because of the provision of the law that only cases involving \$10,000 or more may be brought up in this way. It is contended in the appeal to the federal supreme court that this denies equal rights at law, guaranteed in the federal constitution.

### Plague Grips Illinois.

Infantile paralysis, which has claimed many victims throughout the state since July last, apparently has stopped out with renewed virulence. Out of six cases reported to the state health department within the last ten days from Decatur, there have been

"The fact that a death rate of 50 per cent within the last ten days has been reported from Decatur is proof of one of two things—either physicians are not conforming to regulations demanding prompt report of cases, or the disease is becoming more virulent," said Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, secretary of the state board of health.

Illinois has been comparatively fortunate since the disease was discovered in New York in July, according to reports of the state health department. From the moment of its appearance in this state Doctor Drake has been co-operating with health officers in the different counties and cities. The result of the careful campaign waged against the plague has resulted in a small death rate of 22 per cent in New York. In Illinois 575 cases and 58 deaths were recorded.

In Chicago, according to Health Commissioner Robertson, there is little evidence remaining of the disease. Under Doctor Robertson's direction every measure of precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of the disease and to keep persons afflicted from entering the city.

"I am satisfied with the manner in which Chicago physicians responded to request for prompt reporting of all cases coming to their attention and for their co-operation in checking the epidemic," said Doctor Robertson.

Many strange symptoms, often misleading for a time, were noted in several of the cases handled in Chicago during the fall. Frequent reports of diagnosis on further investigation were found in error.

Evidence of this was one tour of the city made by Doctor Robertson after supposed cases had been reported to him. The result of his examination was that only one case was found to be authentic.

### Work Begins on New Prison.

Actual work has been begun on the new state penitentiary a few miles northwest of Joliet, which will take the place of the old prison here. The new institution, if it is realized, will be the model prison not only of the United States but of the world. Among the unique features of its erection is the fact that a large portion of the work is being done by "honor prisoners."

The work of these men is supervised by civil service officers and foremen. The prison is being built on a 2,000-acre farm belonging to the state. It is on a high plateau overlooking the Des Plaines river. Expectations are that the close of 1916 will witness the completion of one cell house, which will enable the administration to house a sufficient number of men there so that the building operations can proceed rapidly.

One of the best features of the new buildings is said to be that there will be an outside cell for each man. The cell houses will be circular, each cell 4 feet wide, 10 1/2 feet deep and 8 feet high, with a breathing atmosphere of 504 cubic feet of air, which by the method of ventilation planned can be entirely renewed in 90 seconds. The cell houses will be 150 feet in diameter. Each house will contain 248 cells, and there will be eight cell houses.

### Standard Is Raised.

In addition to the five year schooling required by the state to practice medicine in Illinois, one year's internship in a hospital will be necessary after January 1, according to announcement made by Dr. C. H. Claire Drake, secretary of the state board of health. The provision for the year's internship will be passed by the state board at its next meeting. This will bring Illinois up to the high standard of other states.

## NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

### PROBES ALLEGED COMBINE

Chicago Bureau of the Federal Department of Justice Reveals Hinting at an Attempt to Control Food Prices.

Chicago.—Investigation of an alleged combine of grocers and jobbers was started by Hutton G. Clabaugh, head of the local bureau of the federal department of justice, following revelations which indicate an attempt to control prices in at least four states of the middle West. The investigation is in connection with a similar one under direction of C. F. Clyde, U. S. district attorney, who had before him representatives of some co-operative grocers throughout the state, who alleged that they have been boycotted by members of the national and state wholesale associations. Meanwhile a city council committee is hearing charges that eight commission brokers are holding in storage here 415,000,000 eggs. The brokers accused, however, deny they are in a combine and say they have fewer eggs in storage now than at this time last year.

Rockford.—The retail price of milk has been raised from seven to eight cents per quart.

Peoria.—An isolation hospital costing \$13,000 will be built at the Guardian Angel orphanage, a Catholic institution here.

Danville.—Peter Xavier Seeger, secretary of the state board of health, was shot in the face by his son, Amos. The father's son had accused himself of going hunting.

Bloomington.—When his automobile upset in a muddy road, Harry Osterman of Moline was killed, but his eleven-year-old son leaped to safety.

Belvidere.—A movement to unite the two Belvidere churches is under way, as the memberships do not warrant the maintaining of two houses of worship.

Charleston.—Rev. Charles P. Greenfield of Springfield has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of this city, effective December 1.

Springfield.—L. B. Newman of Elgin, assistant state food commissioner, has notified the state civil service commission of his resignation, to take effect January 1.

Virden.—The four mill at Loder was destroyed by fire; loss, \$12,000. The property was owned by F. G. Seibum and J. N. Hargrave.

Quincy.—Grained Oswald, seven years old, was attacked by two bad boys as he was on his way to school and bitten so badly about the face and head he will be laid up for three weeks.

Lincoln.—Two-year-old Willard Aguilar became angry at a bee for stinging him, and sought revenge by poisoning the bee from which the bee had come. The bees swarmed over the lad's legs. His condition is serious.

Chicago.—Several professors and students of the University of Chicago gave depositions before United States Commissioner Mark A. Foote which were forwarded to the Governor of Idaho, where the government is seeking to prove that Mrs. Zella L. Perkins Elgin has no right to 130 acres of land in Shoshone county, Idaho, that while supposed to be living on the land for five years, as required by law, she was sleeping at the University of Chicago.

Chicago.—A petition asking that Charles B. Pike be appointed administrator of the estate of his late father, Eugene S. Pike, and for letters of administration, were filed in the probate court by the widow, Mrs. Mary B. Pike. The petition states that Mr. Pike left an estate consisting of \$2,291,000 in real estate and \$300,000 in personal property. Beside the widow and Charles B. Pike, there are two other sons, Eugene H. Pike, city comptroller, and William W. Pike.

Chicago.—A rope made out of bed sheets saved the lives of two men trapped on the fourth floor of a rooming house, by a fire which started when one of the roomers went to sleep with a lighted cigarette in his mouth and it set the bed afire. One by one the men swung down the improvised rope and hung dangling over the street, 40 feet below, while firemen ran up external ladders to where their feet could be reached. Seven other men were saved as they dashed through the flames on a rear stairway.

Belvidere.—The attention of the Carnegie hero fund commission will be called to the case of Mrs. M. Higgins and George Cramer, eight years old, who rescued Franklin Cramer, three, from a distern into which he had fallen. The elder Cramer led, noting his brother break through the distern cover, called help, climbed down the pump and held his brother above water until Mrs. Higgins brought a ladder.

Rock Island.—Frank Schill was shot 810 feet from the shore of the Mississippi river. He tried to sell a blue jean to Gussie Warren Elmer McDole.

## THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

ESTABLISHED 1885  
"M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher"  
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entered as second-class matter at the Barrington post-office.  
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All rights for advertisement must be received before Tuesday  
noon in order to appear in the following week's issue.  
Cards of thanks, revivings of confidence and all notices of  
enterprises given for publication should reach the office  
not later than the day before.

All communications should be addressed to the  
BARRINGTON REVIEW  
TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1916

## MILEPOSTS

You remember that piece in one of the old McGuffey school readers, "The Faithful Old Milepost"? Did you ever think of it when you got to worrying over something you expected to occur? You recall how the boy wandering down the road at night saw ahead of him this great apparition with its wide-stretched arms, ready, as he thought, to seize him. It was some great monster, he felt sure. He stopped and looked all about him for a possible means of escape. But it was as dark in one direction as the other, besides couldn't the demon run as fast as he? There was no escape, apparently, so by summoning all his courage he managed finally to walk up to his doom. And there stood the friendly old milepost just where he had seen it hundreds of times.

Oh, well, thought he, one thing I've learned.  
Not what I once forgot.  
Winters' highway are open.  
I'll reach straight up to it.

But we don't do it. We don't let the lesson of our scare stay with us long enough. If we did we would know that things are not often as bad as they seem. We wouldn't worry over something before it transpired, magnifying it in our fearful anticipations, out of all possible proportions and thus unfixing ourselves for when it did come, no matter what it was.

There are friendly old mileposts all along the course of life, pointing the way to us if we'll only heed them, but the trouble is that most of us, like this frightened country lad, forgot all about the reality, all about the lessons of past experience, when we came up to one of these visionary demons and lose the whole force of our ourselves.

There is a moral in the simple old school reader story that's good enough to accompany the best of us on through life.

## SPECULATION IN LAND

There are a great many young men who would like to go into farming on their own account, but they are deterred by the high cost of land. Real estate offered low usually has some defect. Commonly it lacks access by good roads. Or it may need much hard work and expense to prepare the soil.

A recent government report speaks of a large amount of potentially good land lying idle in many states. It says that much of it is being held speculatively for higher values. It is certainly unfortunate that with food scarce and high would be land owners cannot get well located farms with good soil at moderate prices.

The old phrase about being "land poor" applies to many people. A persuasive agent induces them to buy at a good price a tract which promises will advance in value. It is often in some distant city or state which the buyer never visited. He pays taxes year after year and often other charges. A decade later he finds the land is worth no more than he paid for it. He is out his expenses and the interest the money would have drawn in the bank. Meanwhile by placing a fancied value on it he has

discouraged people who would have paid a fair price and made it productive as a farm or for dwellings. High prices for land tend to make rentals high, to discourage house building and farm investment.

Conservative business men deplore land speculation. It does enrich a small class of shrewd men who see possibilities early. But others find their money lies idle. Any land owner has a perfect right to hold his property for any figure he may set. But holding it for an abnormal price works against general prosperity. Every time a man sells land for a fair value to someone who will use it for agriculture or for house construction he helps on the productive forces of the community.

## MAINSTAYS OF A TOWN

A great many people fondly imagine that if they are honest, pay their debts and do not speak disparagingly of other people they are among the mainstays of the town. But such is not always the case. Honesty and a careful mouth are much to be commended, but this town needs more than that.

It needs citizens who will go out of their way to do something for the town, who will labor to better local conditions, who will go their length to bring new industries and new people to our community.

Such people as these are in reality the mainstays of a town. And we need a few more mainstays.

Formerly parents went to plays first to see if it was proper for their children to see them. Now the children go to the movies to see if it is proper for their parents to attend.

To be a gentleman does not depend upon the tailor or the toilet. Good manners count for more than good clothes.

Considering what most people are willing to do for money, it's a wonder more people are not millionaires.

Social insurance may be a cure of poverty, but the real remedy is a steady job and thrift.

It's as easy to recall an unkind word as it is to draw back the bullet after firing a gun.

This world needs to grow two blades of wheat where only one grew before.

## BE SQUARE

We may name a hundred drawbacks  
That a man must meet in life;  
We may say it's all a "bottle,"  
And a never ending strife.  
Then resolve to meet it bravely—  
Stand the test—to do and dare;  
But the secret of true victory  
Lies in the words "be square."

There is something in the twinkle  
Of an honest fellow's eye  
That can never be mistaken,  
And can never be passed by;  
Be his station high or lowly,  
There's that dauntless, upright air,  
That convinces all beholders  
That the man they see is "square."

Heaven gives such men influence  
Over those they daily meet;  
If they see a fallen brother  
They will help him to his feet;  
Makes the "sneaks" a bit uneasy,  
Makes the "false" act kind of fair,  
For the greatest rogue on record  
Will respect the man who's "square."

## AUCTION SALE

William Peters, Auctioneer  
Having decided to quit farming I will sell my entire farming outfit at public sale on the William Brandt farm situated 4 1/2 miles west of Barrington and 4 1/2 miles east of Algonquin, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1916, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

22 HEAD LIVE STOCK  
23 head new milch cows and springers, mostly Holsteins; 2-year-old stock bull; 3 Holstein steers; 2-year-old; 16-year-old Holstein heifer; pair black geldings 12 years old, weight 2800; day gelding 12 years old, weight 1100; bay mare 10 years old, weight 1200, with colt by her side; black mare 9 years old, weight 1200, and 4 fat hogs.

FARM IMPLEMENTS  
International 12-horse-power engine, International grader, Championville 4-roll husker and cutter, shafting, belts and pulleys, hay fork, ropes and pulleys, 500 lb. scale, lumber wagon and box, roller, seeder, McCormick binder, wagon and rack, new hay rake, 2 sulky cultivators, new foot-cut McCormick grain binder with truck, grain binder, 2 walking plows, truck, grain single harness, road wagon, Champion grain binder, milk wagon, surrey, bob, 50 bushels barley, 500 bushels oats, 25 tons timothy hay in barn, 30 acres corn in shock, stack timothy hay, 200 chickens, 12 milk cans.  
Usual terms of sale.  
Free lunch at noon.

JOHN H. POPP, Prop.

## INTER-SCHOLASTIC DEBATES DEC. 15

Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington Form the League  
—Monogram "Q. I. A."

The report of the conference at Arlington Heights between Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington is as follows:

For the debates, basketball, baseball and football the individuals (Q. I. A.) will be used as monogram. The two debating teams of each school shall consist of two members in a team with one alternate. In case of a tie the teams forming the tie shall select one team from their two teams and meet at one of the schools not tied. This school is to be selected by the schools not tied.

The schedule is:  
Barrington at Maine.  
Arlington Heights at Palatine.  
Maine at Arlington Heights.  
Palatine at Barrington.

In the debates each speaker will be allowed ten minutes with five minutes extra for rebuttal, the affirmative to have the last rebuttal. Maine sends three judges to Palatine; Palatine three to Maine; Arlington Heights three to Barrington, and Barrington three to Arlington Heights.

The judges will not consult with one another, but will give their individual decisions to the presiding officer of the meeting. Each school will pay its own expenses, visitors coming with the opposing team to be given tickets free of charge. House people are to be charged in order to equalize the expense. The debates will be held at 8 p. m., December 15.

The basketball schedule follows:  
Arlington Heights at Palatine January 30; Barrington January 25; Maine January 16.

Palatine at Arlington Heights January 12; Barrington February 16; Maine January 26.

Barrington at Arlington Heights February 9; Palatine January 19; Maine February 26.

Maine at Arlington Heights February 16; Palatine February 9; Barrington January 12.

THE KITCHEN CABINET  
Not only physical but mental vigor and efficiency depend largely on a proper diet.  
Not in the clamor of the crowded street.  
Not in the shouts and pleads of the throng.  
But in ourselves are triumph and defeat.

LIGHT REFRESHMENTS.  
The dainty sandwich is always filling a large place and when well made and served there is nothing that is better enjoyed.  
Cream Cheese Sandwiches—Take a square of cream cheese, wash it in a bowl, adding a little sweet cream to moisten, salt and paprika to taste, with one or two canned red peppers, spread on thin slices of buttered graham bread.

Marshmallow Nut Sandwiches—Toast fresh marshmallows and cut fine, mix with chopped walnut meats and sweet cream. Cut white bread, spread with butter, then with the marshmallow mixture. A few candied cherries may be used with this filling if so desired. A half dozen cherries finely chopped will be sufficient for half a dozen sandwiches.

Fig Sandwiches—Soak figs over night in orange juice, then simmer in a little water added to the juice, until tender. Add a half cupful of sugar and the juice of half a lemon to each half pound of figs. Chill thoroughly and chop to a paste. Spread on thin white bread or on slice of pound cake.

Prune Cookies—Take two cupsful of sugar, one cupful of butter, three tablespoonsful of sweet cream, three eggs, a teaspoonful of soda and four to roll soft. Roll out the cookies very thin and put a teaspoonful of chopped stewed prunes on one and cover with another, pressing the edges close together. Bake in a moderate oven.

Marguerites—Make a boiled frosting, using a few teaspoonfuls of steamed, chopped raisins and a half dozen chopped nuts. Put a teaspoonful on crisp, salted wafers and brown lightly in the oven.

Sponge cake baked in a sheet and then cut with a small biscuit cutter into rounds may be frosted with orange icing and rolled in grated rind, or the top decorated with the rind, making very tasty cakes to serve with a cupful of tea when a friend drops in.

Unclaimed Letters  
The following letters remain at the Barrington postoffice undelivered for week ending November 5, 1916:  
L. P. Branch.  
Mrs. E. A. D. Diah.  
Miss Anna Kinard.  
Mrs. Ida E. Meyers.  
Rev. G. A. Walter.

G. W. SPURNE, Postmaster.



## "Busy" Lines Mean Lost Orders

If a merchant finds that customers leave his store without buying, because his clerks are too busy to wait on them—he gets more clerks.

If customers complain frequently that they cannot get his store by telephone because "the line is always busy"—he needs more telephones.

Ordinary business judgment demands that customers shall be able to telephone to his store without annoying delays, for busy lines mean loss of profitable business and dissatisfied customers.



Chicago Telephone Company  
J. H. Conrath, District Manager  
Telephone 9863

## CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP NOW



Put your buildings in shape for winter's comfort and protection. Let us supply you.



Vitrinite  
WHITE ENAMEL  
Lamey & Co.

For PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, Etc.

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

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

Wollenberger & Co.  
INVESTMENT BANKERS  
105 So. La Salle St., Chicago

## WAUCONDA

Fred Bardick of Chicago spent Sunday at Dr. W. W. Coon's.

Born, Monday, November 6, to Mr. & Mrs. Horton, a son.

Samuel Lincoln and son of Harvard are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Knobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephenson of Greenwood called on Mrs. Harrison Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kent entertained White and a friend of Palmyra, Ill., during the week.

F. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Mason and Donald of North Crystal spent Sunday at F. L. Carr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crabtree and son of North Crystal spent Sunday at Mr. Crabtree's brother Asa and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Prior spent Sunday and day at North Crystal with Mr. and Mrs. Prior's father, Ora Colby, who is nearly ill.

Miss Harrison accompanied her sister, Miss Elsie Roberts, to her home in New Mexico, and will spend the week there.

John C. Young visited her mother Mary, who is in a Chicago

hospital where she recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Golding and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Golding and Lucile of Libertyville spent Sunday at Henry Golding's.

F. L. Carr, who has been employed by the Iowa Railway & Light company of Cedar Rapids, spent the first of the week here, returning on Wednesday to Manchester, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dowell of Freeport mourn the death of their only son John, aged about 7 years. The funeral and burial were at Volo Sunday afternoon. Quite a number from here attended the funeral.

Friends of Miss Florence Smith were pleased to hear of her death in Chicago on Friday. Her parents own a summer cottage here where Miss Florence has spent her summers for many years. Her parents and one brother are left to mourn her early departure.

Real Estate Transfers  
H. T. Graham to Elsie A. Golding lot 34 and 35, less plat of Wauconda, W. D. 81.

G. W. Hubbard and wife to trustees of schools, property at corner Slouman Lake road and Oage street, Wauconda, W. D. 82000.

Gifted North and wife to W. A. Vahedi, lot in village of Wauconda, W. D. 8250.



**TWO STORES: MAIN STREET, DUNDEE; MILWAUKEE AND RIVER STREETS (ONE BLOCK FROM FOUNTAIN SQUARE) ELGIN.**







## DEMOCRATS LOSE CONGRESS VOTES

While Result Is In Doubt, House Majority May Diminish From 23 to 11.

## NEAR TIE IN THE SENATE

Indications Are That Both John W. Kern and Thomas Taggart Are Defeated in Indiana—Herrick Leads in Ohio.

New York, Nov. 8.—With the president in doubt the political complexion of congress also was undecided, and party leaders were anxiously awaiting complete returns before definite claims could be made, although it appeared that the Democrats would retain control of the senate without question by a reduced majority.

With nearly a hundred congressional districts still in doubt, the Republicans had made a net gain of six, capturing 15 Democratic districts, while the Democrats had taken nine from the Republicans. Without further upsets this would reduce the present Democratic house majority of 23 to 11. Republican leaders, however, insisted they would win the house. They claimed a gain of several seats in Indiana, and two in Michigan.

**Senate May Be Democratic.**

Almost complete returns showed that the Democrats certainly have lost four United States senators, one each in Maine, New York, New Jersey and Maryland, while they gained one each in Rhode Island, Delaware and Utah. Indications pointed strongly to a further Democratic loss of two senators in Indiana, one in West Virginia and Arizona, and possibly one in Ohio and Missouri. To offset this in the possibilities the election of Republican senators in Wyoming and New Mexico had not been assured. If the Republicans and Democrats should lose all three as indicated the senate still would remain Democratic by two, 40 Democrats to 47 Republicans. The Democratic majority in the present senate is 10.

The most surprising development in the senatorial contest was the defeat of Senator Henry F. Lloyd (Rep., Rhode Island), by Peter Goelet Gerry, Democrat, as the state officer over the Republican.

To the Republicans this was a bolt from a clear sky. William M. Child of New York takes the place of Senator O'Gorman, easily defeated. William F. McCombs, former chairman of the Democratic national committee.

**Martine Defeated in Jersey.**

The defeat of Senator James B. Martine of New Jersey by Joseph S. Frelinghuysen was predicted by Republican leaders. The Democrats lost their first senator in the September election in Maine when Frederick Hale won from Senator Charles F. Johnson. Another surprising defeat to the Democrats came in Maryland, where Joseph I. France won from representative David J. Lewis, who won the Democratic nomination from Senator Thad Lee in the primary.

Although Democratic chiefs were hoping against hope that complete returns would reverse the situation in Indiana the indications at this time are that both John W. Kern, majority leader of the senate, and Thomas Taggart must yield to Harry E. New and James E. Watson in long and short terms respectively.

**Herrick Leads Pomerene.**

In Ohio Senator Pomerene is running behind his Republican opponent, Myron T. Herrick, although the electoral vote of the state probably will go to Wilson. In West Virginia Senator Chilton is being to Representative Howard Sutherland, Republican; Senator Ashurst of Arizona may be defeated by Joseph H. Kilbrey and Senator Myers of Montana was slightly behind ex-Congressman Charles N. Gray, Republican. Both parties, however, are claiming victory.

**Spring Lake School Entertainment.**

The children of Spring Lake school have organized a sewing and garden club. Tuesday night of last week they gave a Halloween party to their parents at the school house. The program was as follows:

A Song to the Mothers—School.  
I'll Know—Alma Krich.  
The Wind—Henry Krich.  
The New Moon—Margaret Krich.  
Sing, Baby's Gonna Be—School.  
The Secret—Alma Krich.  
The Moon—George Krich.  
Red Headed Jim—Ida Price.  
Song, The Fairies—School.  
Granny—Margaret Krich.  
Orphan Annie—Ida Price.  
Dialogue, October—Helen and Otto Krich.  
Over the Telephone—Elsie Krich.  
Song, October—School.  
Betty Pringle—Elmer Redmer.  
Robinson Crusoe—Elmer Redmer.  
See Saw, Lacedown—Helen and Otto Krich.

**Reading by Miss Elbers.**

The Witch—Elmer Redmer and George Krich.  
The Looking Glass—Elsie Krich.  
The Loozy Loozy Dance—School.  
The rest of the program was filled with games and refreshments. The winners of the pumpkin game were first prize, Elsie Krich; second prize, Mary Krich; booty prize, Miss Elbers.

## MOCK ELECTIONS HELD IN SCHOOL

Students Give Campaign Speeches for their Various Candidates and Show as Much Interest as Elders

Following the registration last week a mock presidential election was held at the Barrington public school and was conducted by the high school civics class. The judges of election were Alphonso Wagner, Hobart Berghorn and Conrad Lipofsky. The electors were Mildred Lagerchulte, Verdella Richardson and Harold Kelsey. The voters were members of the high school and seventh and eighth grades. All voters whose conduct had not been satisfactory between October 31 and November 7 were to have their votes challenged, but none were challenged.

The total number of votes cast was 120, ninety-eight for the republicans, thirty-one for the democrats, five for the socialists, five for the prohibitionists and one for the socialist labor party. Two votes were cast for Mr. Lundquist of the independent party running for representative in congress, Tenth district.

Campaigning for the different parties was done before registration day. Speeches for the republican party were made by Richard Wessell, Henry Riecke, Conrad Lipofsky and Verdella Richardson. Pearl Benson, Gene Bennett, Harold Kelsey and Alphonso Wagner made speeches for the democratic party. Jack Abbott, Hobart Berghorn and Mildred Lagerchulte spoke for the socialist party. There were no other parties represented.

Last week there was given a report based on the records in the seventh grade on the relation between the number of "A's" in department and the number of "A's" in the studies. Since there was a mistake in the figures quoted it is deemed advisable to repeat the report. It will be remembered that the Roman numerals represent the rows of pupils, the upper figures the number of A's in department gained by the individual row, and the lower figures the number of A's in the regular studies:

I	II	III	IV	V	VI
3	5	3	3	2	3
7	11	5	3	2	3

It is to be noted that the row with the largest number of A's in department also has the largest number of A's in the studies.

Owing to the widespread interest in the presidential election and the mock election at school, the pupils of the eighth grade devoted over an hour to speeches by the members of the class. The results in the way of clear eye, incisive thought and expression were very gratifying. The members of this class have just begun choral work in their drawing and are showing some good copies of the humble potato.

The boys and girls of A class in Room 4 have had a contest in arithmetic, the boys winning by multiplication and division, while the girls won in addition and subtraction. All of the 100 per cent arithmetic papers for the month of October (20 days) were saved. Johanna Gerdin of the A class had 17 papers. Lola Riecke of the B class had 14 papers. Carl Frik had been out of school nearly two weeks because of swollen glands. A vote taken in Room 4 election day gave Hughes 24 and Wilson 7.

The vote in Room 5 showed 20 for the republican ticket, 11 for the democratic ticket and one for the prohibition ticket. This room, which has the highest percentage for the week, has also a record of five half days of perfect attendance.

The pupils of the A class in arithmetic in Room 3 are beginning to make their own problems based on the current prices for commodities, such as sugar, flour, eggs and butter. Above their blackboard are a number of balloons, each of which has been illustrated in colors by the writer.

Thanksgiving decorations are well under way in Room 1, while Room 2 pupils are working up a scene on the rear blackboard illustrating the landing of the Pilgrims. The country is filled with pilgrims and soon the Indians and Pilgrims will be seen.

The teachers' meeting at Elgin, for which the Barrington school was closed last Friday, had a registered attendance of over 2000, with enough unregistered to make the total over 2500. The Barrington teacher was present on Friday.

Rank of the Grades

Rank	Room	Per cent
1	Room 1	92.07
2	Room 2	88.70
3	High School	91.70
4	Room 3	97.44
5	Room 4	97.39
6	Room 5	86.91
7	Room 6	93.33
8	Room 7	95.09

**Thanksgiving Comes Late.**

Thanksgiving day occurs on the last Thursday in November, which is the fifth Thursday and the last day of the month, the 30th. This brings three days that quite close together this year, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year. Here's hoping that all may have something to be thankful for and something to feast upon.



—They Pay him a railroad president's salary to keep his eyes open, to draft a few patterns and to know style.

—He spends his time observing the clothes of the country's style-leaders—the men of taste and of leisure. He takes the best, improves on it, and MICHAELS-STERN'S Young Men's Clothes are the result.

—Right here, right now are a dozen varieties of the Michaels-Stern young men styles, each in a range of appropriate fabrics.

—Can you think of a good reason for not seeing them?

A. W. Meyer

Barrington, Ill.



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## INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW

Will Be Held in Chicago December 2 to 9—National Educational Institution for All Stockmen

If public interest in the International Live Stock exposition was ever justified, this is the moment. Not only is commercial live stock production profitably to an unprecedented degree, but the task of rehabilitating the industry must be vigorously prosecuted if the nation is to be assured of an adequate supply of meat.

Improvement of live stock is the need of the hour. As cost of production increases breeders and feeders cannot achieve maximum results with the inferior and mediocre grades of cattle that constitute too large a percentage of the stuff now reaching market.

It is an accepted axiom that the profit is in the gain. It corresponds with the motto of transportation specialists that the money is in the straps meaning passengers who are not furnished seats.

Profit in handling scarce live stock is questionable and possibly only during periods of abnormally high prices. In cattle raising it is to be placed on a permanent stable basis, the present system must be abandoned.

The management of the International Live Stock exposition is explaining an idea that is slowly gaining ground. Education is a proverbially slow process and progress is attained only by persistent endeavor. To insure maximum profit at minimum cost in the sphere of meat production is the mission of the International Live Stock exposition. That mission is primarily designed to benefit the producer, incidentally it will work to the advantage of the consumer, consequently its success is desirable from many angles.

From the utilitarian standpoint the International Live Stock exposition, which will this year be held from December 2 to 9, stands in the front rank of the world's educational institutions and no farmer or stockman can afford to stay away.

**Sunday School Rally at Zion Church.**

A joint Sunday school rally and workers' conference of the Norwood Park, Miller Grove and Barrington churches of the Evangelical association will be held on Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at 7:45 at the Zion church. Rev. John S. Stamm of Oak Park will speak and Rev. F. E. Jordan of Elgin will be chairman. The program includes a general study of Sunday school work. The schools are urged to have questions and suggestions ready for consideration at this conference. All interested in Sunday school work are invited to the meeting.

Philosopher's Stone.

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

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## SECOND NUMBER LYCEUM COURSE

Will Be Given Thursday, November 16, in High School Auditorium, Buckley Company of Entertainers

Arnold Bell Wright's great story, "The Shepherd of the Hills," will be given by Miss Beryl Buckley. For several weeks she made her home in that section of the Ozarks where the book was written and amid the folk who lived her life in the house and the land.



MISS BERYL BUCKLEY.

At Wright lived when writing it and visited the quaint characters about whom the story is woven.

As an introduction to her reading Miss Buckley gives a ten minute description of her visit to the scenes of the story, and then the audience is ready for the narrative which follows. She has a wonderfully natural ability to portray and entertain every phase of her work with vividness and interest. She seems to forget education number and nothing. It is words and gestures come naturally, and enthusiastic ally, while, nevertheless, her delivery is backed by personal charm and broad intelligence.

Other stories which Miss Buckley frequently gives are "Ladlie" and "In the Palace of the King."

## NEAR-BY NEWS

B. S. Austin, one of Woodstock's oldest business men, has sold his grocery store to Haley & Behringer of Harvard.

Robert, six-year-old son of John Greulich, guardian on the estate of Carter H. Fitchburg of Lake Forest, was run over by a steam roller weighing eight tons, in that city Saturday afternoon. Death was instantaneous.

While playing on the school grounds last Thursday evening, Donald Harrison, son of Mrs. Mayne Harrison of McHenry, was suddenly struck by a

## AT THE CHICAGO THEATRES

The Playhouse

Mrs. Warren's Profession, that much discussed and greatly censured play of George Bernard Shaw's, will be given its first Chicago production on November 16 at the Playhouse. Mrs. Warren cannot fail to interest all women, especially mothers. The opportunity which the Playhouse with its larger seating capacity makes possible for the Little Theatre company is one which it has long needed, that of bringing to a larger public the knowledge of the quality of its productions. During this engagement it will be possible to secure seats at a nominal figure and Mrs. Warren's profession will be followed during the season by Shaw's "Hindesberg," "St. John Hankin's" "The Charity That Began at Home," and a Greek play.

A serious accident happened Monday afternoon to Alvin Flary, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flary, a pupil of the Libertyville school. The lad was in his seat playing with a cartridge which exploded with a noise heard in all parts of the building, tearing off two fingers on his right hand and painfully lacerating the arm and other hand.

Preparedness is the watchword of dairymen in the immediate Harvard locality, where milk producers have subscribed funds with which to build and equip a milk plant for use in case another milk war should ensue similar to that waged last spring. An emergency fund \$5,000 has been subscribed, one-half of which has been paid in and the charter for the local organization has been applied for.

Secretary W. J. Little of Crystal Lake, G. H. Foster of Elgin and Ernest Demmes of Chicago have been spending much time for the past few weeks organizing new locals of the Milk Producers' association in Wisconsin, and through their efforts have secured more than 1,500 new members for the association. These additional members bring the entire membership of the association up to more than 12,000. New locals have been organized in Wisconsin at Racine, Burlington, Franksville, Corlies, Lyons, Spring Lake, Janesville, Brookville and Monroeville, in the counties of Racine, Walworth, Rock and Green. Three hundred members have joined the local at Burlington, making it the largest local in the association.

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