

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

BARRINGTON PIONEER DIES OF PARALYSIS

Mrs. Hannah Wiseman Born and Reared in The Village Mourned by Scores of People

Mrs. Hannah Wiseman, a pioneer resident of Barrington, passed away at her home on Main street, Thursday of last week at 4:30 p. m. Barrington was her birthplace and had been her home all her life.

Mrs. Wiseman had been in feeble health for some time and during the last week of her sickness she was unconscious. Her death was caused by a stroke of paralysis. She was born March 28, 1848, and was past 68 years of age at the time of her death.

Deceased had many friends in Barrington, as was noted by the large gathering at her funeral on Sunday afternoon. Her life in the home was likened unto a tender, glowing life, interwoven with sweet memories and a gentle spirit of light that blazed in and out like a gleam of sunshine. To the children and friends it will be a sacred thought in the years to come that she always shed radiance in the home and it will be a blessed recollection also that she daily gave to love and be loved by those who will ever so tenderly cherish her sweet memory.

In 1862 she was converted to God and became a member of Zion church, to which she belonged until her death. In 1868 she married Fred Wiseman. This union was blessed with nine daughters: Amelia, who was the wife of Henry Wolhausen and who preceded her mother in death in 1897; Lydia, wife of Fred Lagaschulte of Lindolph, Nebraska; Rhoda, wife of A. Schultz of Naperville; Miss Emma and Malinda at home; Miss Esther of Elgin; Miss Isabella who died in 1903; Miss Irene who died in 1915, and one son, Edward, who resides in Los Angeles, California. Her husband preceded her in death in 1906. She leaves to mourn six daughters and one son, ten grandchildren, three sisters and many friends.

The funeral service was held Sunday afternoon at the Zion church. The service was under the direction of the pastor, Rev. William Bouscher. Rev. J. C. Kles of Chicago spoke in the German language and Rev. J. Hoerner of the Salem church spoke in English. Rev. J. B. Elfrink offered prayer. Interment was made in the Deer Grove cemetery.

Death of Rev. C. J. Frey

Rev. Charles J. Frey, at one time assistant pastor of the Salem Evangelical church of this village, died at his home in Chicago Friday from heart failure. Rev. Frey was well known to the older generation of the Salem congregation, having served here in 1876. He had been retired as an active minister for the past seven years and was 63 years of age. He leaves besides the widow, five daughters. They are Mrs. J. Cass, Mrs. A. Barker, Mrs. O. Engstrom, Mrs. William Grunau and Miss Florence Frey.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Home Avenue United Evangelical church, Chicago, in charge of Rev. F. W. Landwer, assisted by Presiding Elder E. K. Yeakel. Twenty ministers were present at the funeral, eight of whom acted as pall bearers. Rev. J. Hoerner of Barrington announced the interment. The burial took place in Forest Home cemetery. Those who attended the funeral from here were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Plagge, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Plagge, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Plagge, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. William Grunau, Rev. J. Hoerner, Mrs. F. J. Berghorn and Mrs. John Thies.

Rev. Frey was a brother-in-law of Medford F. H. and J. C. Plagge of this village.

Former Resident Dies in Indiana

In a recent issue of the Middletown (Indiana) News, the following obituary appeared: Willard Harvey Haven was born June 1, 1864, in Barrington, Illinois, and departed this life October 29, 1916. More than twenty years ago he came to Indiana and located near Anderson where he engaged in the dairy business. Six years ago he removed to a farm south of Middletown and continued his work in the dairy and farm.

In December, 1887, he was united in marriage to Miss Fannie Cully of Diamond Lake, Illinois. To this union were born nine children, eight of whom survive. They are: Clarence, of Cin-

cinnati, Ohio; Edward, Harold, Frances and Edith at home; Mrs. Benjamin Masten and Mrs. Leola Jackson of Anderson. There are four brothers and four sisters, V. D. Haven of Libertyville; Mrs. M. W. Prouty of Elgin; Mrs. Robert Comstock of Barrington; Miss Lillie Haven of Libertyville; J. G. Haven and Miss Mattie Haven of Los Angeles, California; Walter Haven of California, and Eugene of Michigan. Deceased was a member of the Indiana Avenue church at Anderson.

TO-NIGHT AT THE AUDITORIUM

Second Number of High School Lyceum Course—Miss Buckley in "The Shepherd of the Hills"

Harold Dietrich'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 under the folk who inspired the characters. She made her home in the house where



MISS BERYL BUCKLEY.

Mr. Dietrich 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 her work with sun and sunset. She seems to forget elevation mannerisms and setting. Her words and gestures come naturally and enthusiastically, while above all, her delivery is backed by personal charm and broad intelligence.

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

Barrington Young Man Promoted

Roy Meister of this village, who for the past two years was employed by the Hoar's Service company, Detroit, Michigan, as assistant manager of the Chicago branch, has recently been promoted to manager of a new branch located at Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. Meister left Saturday night to take entire charge of his new office, and with good hard work hopes to have it in running order by December 1. Previous to the time he was employed as assistant manager he was stenographer for the Hyatt Roller Bearing company and after six months of satisfactory work was promoted to the former mentioned position.

On September 7 three different bearing concerns formed a corporation, namely the Bearings Service company, and Mr. Meister and his manager, L. B. Remington, were transferred to the new company, a branch of which is located at 2641 Michigan avenue, Chicago.

Edward Volker of this village now holds the position vacated by Mr. Meister, and the many friends of both young men wish them all possible success in their new positions.

Meetings Continue With Interest

The revival meetings at the Salem church will continue this week. Presiding Elder E. K. Yeakel was present Sunday evening and preached the sermon. He also assisted in the sacrament of the Lord's supper. Former Presiding Elder C. A. Fuzsilo, now serving as a supply at Palatine, assisted with the morning services.

The meetings are growing in interest and much good is expected as a result of the meetings. E. A. Hoerner will be here the remainder of the week and help with the meetings. The usual Sunday services will be observed November 13. The services during these meetings will be in English and all are cordially invited to attend.

A series of meetings started at Hampden in progress were similar at Hampshire Sunday.

Bring the REVIEW your job work.

Interesting : School : Notes

Brief Mention of Numerous Occurrences of the Week—Told by Different Pupils

The sand table in Room 11 is being prepared now for a representation of Indians with their wigwags, the latter being constructed work. Along the north board are a great many sun-baked babies, each carrying her schoolbag.

Two bow goldfish are in Room 2's aquarium. The children have just finished their study of Indians and are ready to learn about the Pilgrims. Their new posters are of the Mayflower.

Charcoal landscapes adorn the walls of Room 4. Quite the most fascinating topic of conversation is the Thanksgiving story for which compositions are already chosen. The geography class is learning about different types of government.

The sixth grade arithmetic class is having interesting work in fractions and the same class is now studying the work of the English in America after the French revolution.

The November calendars in Room 6 are ornamented with paintings of harvest fields. A loan to the room is an unusually fine view of Niagara Falls.

The school has instituted the policy of sending notices to the parents whenever any pupil fails to do satisfactory work. This necessarily entails added work for the teachers, but if by applying the parents their more earnest and effective cooperation can be secured, the result will be worth the effort.

Tuesday, December 19, is the date chosen by the eighth grade for their anti-slavery which is to "take the form of a little play," "Christmas at Finguan's Flat." They are very anxious that the friends of the school keep this evening open for them. Their candy sale on last Friday netted over \$1.00 for their play.

Wednesday, November 22, has been chosen as Visiting Day for the Barrington teachers. Should there be any change for the individual rooms notice will be given the children.

The Cook county teachers' meeting for November was reported enthusiastically by those who attended. Miss Cosgrove, Mrs. Honnet, Mrs. Sears, Miss Deutscher, Miss Lawrence and Mr. Smith. The meeting address was by William L. Bryan, president of Indiana University, on "Education of the Disposition." It is said to be even better than the address given by Mr. Bryan at Elgin.

A contest between two sections in physiology started October 3. The following is the record at the present time:

Girls	Boys
Section.....	Section.....
Number of pupils.....
No. exercises started.....
Average no. per pupil.....
Average grade.....
No. exercises accepted.....
Average no. accepted.....

Wednesday afternoon of this week the physiology sections had a group of lantern slides illustrating river work, the stereopticon being accompanied by a lecture. From the Weather Bureau, United States Department of Agriculture, the school is receiving daily weather maps. These indicate high and low pressure areas, and by a comparison of consecutive maps the approach of storms or other weather changes may be learned. They are interesting and valuable, not to the physiology class alone, but to everyone to whom weather conditions make any difference. The department has also new set of maps from the U. S. Geological Survey, including a large map of the United States and one of North America. The others are contour maps used in physiology and are now mounted.

On Monday, November 20, Mr. Farr will spend the day at the school giving a stereopticon lecture on "A Day of Picture, Song and Story." One hundred colored slides setting forth plants and animals together with farm activities are used. The object purpose of the lecture is to emphasize the dignity of labor, in short, Cook county school-home projects. In the evening Mr. Farr will give a more advanced stereopticon lecture in the assembly room to which high school pupils and all adults are invited.

The committee on basket ball has not yet expected soon to announce games in Catlow's hall.

Rank of the Grades:
Record of attendance and punctuality:

Room	Per ct.
Rank 1.....High School.....	95.03
" 2.....".....	96.74
" 3.....".....	96.21
" 4.....".....	96.10
" 5.....".....	95.22
" 6.....".....	94.02
" 7.....".....	92.00
" 8.....".....	91.59

Items of Local Interest

GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

The Lake Forest Trust & Savings bank is a new institution which opened for business in that city last Saturday.

According to a Wauegan paper that city may be chosen as the site for the next big hatchery to be opened by the state.

Fred Porep has sold his sixty-acre farm near Palatine to Louis Peterson of Arlington Heights, who takes possession March first.

After a careful investigation it has been decided to pass up the factory proposition which was made to the citizens of McHenry a few weeks ago.—Plaindealer.

A class in dressmaking, under the direction of Miss Irene Taylor, instructor of Domestic Science, has been started in the Des Plaines high school. The class will meet each week in the high school lunch room every Thursday evening.

At a meeting of the McHenry County Agricultural society, recently held at Woodstock, it was voted to consider a change in the organization, promoting the McHenry county fair. The present system of county control has been thought to be inefficient. Under the new plan a permanent working organization will manage the annual fair and it is thought that in the course of a short time the debts will be paid and some real money turned into the treasury.

A new cement bridge is being put in on the road between Twin Lakes and Henry Kadken and force of men have charge of the work. This road is one of the worst in this section, says the Richmond Gazette, and should have been attended to long ago. This fall the road has been graded and other needed improvements have been made. Early spring it is promised to be in good shape and will be greatly appreciated, especially by those who spend their

summers at Twin Lakes and are obliged to use this road in getting to and from their summer homes.

Plans are under way whereby, at the end of the present milk contract period, the milk business of the late Senator A. J. Olson of Woodstock will be consolidated with that of a Chicago company. Mrs. Olson, who is made sole beneficiary and legate in the will of her husband, will hold an interest in the new company in 25, or 100, or the value of the Olson milk business and will be an officer of the company, but will be relieved of the responsibility of active management.

Sixty cents a dozen will be demanded in December for eggs and fifty cents a pound for butter, according to James E. Wertz, a Chicago produce broker. Mr. Wertz owns more eggs than any other man in the world. His prediction was the result of investigation recently into high prices. "This talk of an egg trust is humbug," he said. "It is all a question of supply and demand. However, I am going to get all that I can for the eggs I hold—and, probably I own more than any other man. Thus I may make up for losses that came to me, together with all egg speculators, in 1910 and 1915."

Another exodus, marking the adieu of all the principals in the famous Orpet murder trial, has taken place and Edward O. Orpet, father of Will Orpet, accused and acquitted of the slaying of Laura Lambert, has left Lake Forest for California. It was only a few days before that Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lambert, parents of the girl who was slain, also by poison, left for the west coast, death. With the help of the McCormick Orpet has been given an appointment in a California ex-serviceman's organization. Orpet, an assumed name, is said to be working in the Wyoming oil fields and prospering.

To be Married Saturday

Daniel Gilly, Jr., and Miss Marie Winkler will be united in marriage Saturday afternoon, November 18, at St. Paul's church. Rev. H. Tietke will officiate. Witnesses to the ceremony will be Miss Edith Gilly and Henry Winkler.

The contracting parties are well known young people of this community and have a wide circle of friends who extend congratulations.

MEETS DEATH ON RAILROAD TRACK

Palatine Laborer Killed by Passenger Train Due Here at 11:40 p. m. Last Thursday—Buried Monday

Fred Christensen, a Danish ditch digger, was killed by a Northwestern passenger train one mile and a half north of Palatine last Thursday night at 11:30 o'clock, and his lifeless body was brought to Barrington where it was prepared for burial.

The unfortunate man had been employed by Nels Rasmussen, a Palatine farmer, and was on his way to work, having been sent to Palatine by a Chicago employment agency. He was about thirty years of age and had a partner who came with him from the city. His companion has not been heard from since the accident occurred.

Very little is known regarding the dead man's past life and it was impossible to locate any of his relatives, although it is said he was two brothers living some where in Iowa. He was born in Denmark, and when not under the influence of liquor, was considered to be a good workman.

Just why he was roaming on the railroad track at this late hour of the night is a matter hard to solve. He had both legs broken in two places, an injury in his back where the pilot of the engine struck him and severe bruises on his face. When found both of his trousers pockets were turned inside out. The body was held at the undertaking rooms of E. M. Bloch and the inquest will not be held until December first.

The burial took place Monday in Evergreen cemetery, in charge of Rev. T. Atkey Brewster, pastor of the Methodist church, who conducted a brief service at the grave.

New Hall to Open Thanksgiving
Barrington's new play house, to be known as Catlow's hall, is to be opened to the public for the first time Thanksgiving night.

However, the new hall is not completed at present, but those in charge of the work required to be done think it is safe to advertise the opening entertainment, which will be given under the auspices of the Barrington Women's club and the proceeds will be used to better equip the public library.

The nature of the entertainment will be first-class specialty numbers of all kinds, given by twenty-five prominent men of the village, assisted by some Chicago talent. Complete details will be given in next week's paper.

You are asked to reserve this date and have a worthy cause—come and bear a good entertainment and enjoy the opening of this new hall. Tickets will be on sale soon.

In case the new hall is not ready by Thanksgiving night the entertainment will be given in the hall just as soon as it is completed, but all indications point to the fact that November 30 will be the date of this big treat.

Community Night at Norwood Park

"Community Night" took place Tuesday evening in Norwood Park at the school assembly hall. A fine concert was sponsored by the Women's club of that village for all the dwellers therein. The chairman of the music committee is Mrs. F. E. Newton, formerly Miss Clara Howard who taught in the Barrington school while living here with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Briggs. The teachers of the Sears School of Music presented the program with ten numbers. Walter Sears gave cornet solos and played also in the Elmo Trio with two Des Plaines musicians. Miss Alberta Zwick, Miss Virginia Glough, Miss Agnes Peterson, Miss Helen Dvorak, Raymond Dvorak and George Korzenborn were others appearing who have been in concert here.

Real Estate Transfers

Garrett W. Lagaschulte and wife to Henry J. Lagaschulte, \$2,000 lot 1 and 14, Chicago Highlands, W. D. \$100.
Furtie R. James and wife to Louis C. E. Heane and wife, W. S. W. 1st Sec. 29, Els Twp., W. D. \$4300.
Albert M. Fox and wife to Ray M. Gibbs, lot 7 of a subdivision of part of Fair Oaks subdivision, Lake Zurich, Q. C. D., \$100.
Albert M. Fox and wife to Philip H. Matheson, lot 9 of a subdivision of part of Fair Oaks subdivision, Lake Zurich, Q. C. D., \$100.

STEREOPTICON VIEWS COOK CO. PRODUCTS

Barrington Pupils to Share In This Novel and Instructive Entertainment Nov. 20

Literature announcing a day of picture, song and story in graded schools has been sent out from the office of Cook county superintendents of schools, Chicago, and Barrington is to share in this great treat. In describing this new and novel way of creating interest in the schools, the bulletin says:

"The pupils of all the grades looking and hear in three groups: primary, intermediate, advanced. The effort with each group is to entertain, educate and inspire. Entertainment is the prevailing effort with the primary pupils, inspiration with the advanced, and the three are stressed about equally with the intermediate."

A meeting for high school pupils and citizens is held in the evening. One hundred colored stereopticon slides setting forth plants and animals together with farm activities are used. A number of Cook county school-home project pictures are shown. With the little people pictures of baby animals are especially effective.

The stereopticon, using calcium light, as an illuminant, is set up in the basement, attic or vacant room. The windows are darkened and a perfect picture, as large as the room warrants, is obtained. The regular work of the school goes on as usual.

The motive: To emphasize the dignity of labor and the saving grace of associating with plants and animals. In short, Cook county school-home projects: gardens, canning, poultry, sewing, cooking, business, music, field and corn raising.

The dates of the entertainments for the schools in this neighborhood are: Barrington Monday, November 20.

Palatine Thursday, November 23.

Arlington Heights Friday, November 24.

The Arlington Heights meeting is in co-operation with a local canning demonstration in the evening.

Evening meetings assisting pupils have been held recently in Bartlett, Spaulding, Schaumburg, Center and Des Plaines 11, 41 and 44. Ten additional dates are booked. The splendid enthusiasm characteristic of every meeting inspires to greater effort.

First Touch of Winter

The first touch of real winter came Monday and lasted through yesterday. The thermometer went down as low as 10 degrees above zero and has not risen above 27 throughout the week. A cold wind prevailed most of the time ushered out by plenty of sunshine on Wednesday.

Many persons found it necessary to drain the radiators of their automobiles Monday night to prevent them from freezing and bursting. A heavy coat of ice was found on standing water out doors over night, due to the intense cold.

However, on last night a slight moderation of the temperature was experienced, which caused many to believe that the continued cold spell scheduled for this vicinity will not last long.

Methodist Episcopal Church Services Sunday, November 19. Morning worship and sermon 10:30.

The Bible school convenes at 9:45. All members and friends note that the school is for adults, besides children of all ages. There is also in one of the three departments—primary, intermediate or adult, for you.

Come and be sure to stay for the sermon at 10:45. It will be of special interest. Also visit the Epworth League at 4:45 p. m. Young people and others are also full of interest.

Evening worship at 7:30. The third sermon in the series of "Popular Misconceptions of Christianity." The theme is "Hypocrites—Are They Damned and What Do They Inherit?" You have a cordial invitation.

T. Atkey Brewster, D. D., Minister.

Specialty Show of Airplane Club

King Airfield will be crowned next Saturday at Hotel Sherman when the Western Airplane club will hold its annual specialty show to lure with many rich prizes, attracting an entry list of nearly 200 of the breed from all parts of the country for competition. The entry list is the largest that the club has ever had, according to Phillip R. Broad, president of the organization. Victory Kennels dogs will be entered.

Notice to the Public

I wish to announce that I have moved my office from the Grebe building to A. W. Meyer's store where all business transacted in the future.—F. L. Waterman.

BEYOND THE ROCKS

A STORY OF EARLY DAYS

by RANDALL DARRISH

CHAPTER XXI—Continued.

All I could do was pray, and wait. Perhaps no word would be given me; the escape might already be accomplished, and I left here to my fate. Bolronet knew nothing of my decision to accompany D'Artigny in his exile. If the way was difficult and dangerous, he might not consider it essential to communicate with me at all. De Tonty had promised to be sure, yet he might have failed to instruct the younger man. I clung to the window, the agony of this possibility driving me wild.

Mon Dieu was that it noise overhead? I could see nothing, yet, as I leaned farther out, a cord touched my face. I grasped it, and drew the dancing end in. It was weighted with a bit of wood. A single coal glowed in the fireplace, and from this I ignited a splinter, barely yielding me light enough to decipher the few words traced on the white surface. "Safe so far; have you any word?"

My veins thrilled; I could have screamed in delight, or sobbed in joy and relief. I could not tell of the open window on hands and knees, animated now with but one thought: no hope—the desire not to be left there behind, alone, a prey to my own face upturned, staring into the darkness. The distance was not great, only a few feet to the roof above, yet so black was the night that the edge above me blended imperceptibly against the sky. I could perceive no movement, no outline. Could they have already gone? Was it possible that they merely dropped this brief message, and instantly vanished? No, the cord still dangled; somewhere in that dense gloom the men peeped over the roof edge, waiting my response.

"Monsieur," I called up softly, unable to restrain my eagerness.

"Yes, madame," it was D'Artigny's voice, although a mere whisper. "You have some word for me?"

"Yes, I have; is there any way by which I can join you?"

"Join me—here?" astonishment at my request made him incoherent. "Why, madame, the risk is great—"

"Never mind that; my reason is worthy, nor have we time now to discuss the matter. Monsieur Bolronet, is there a way?"

I heard them speak to each other, a mere murmur of sound; then another voice reached my ears clearly.

"We have a strong grass rope, madame, which will safely bear your weight. The risk will not be great. I have made a noose, and will lower it."

I reached it with my hand, but felt a doubt as my fingers clasped it.

"The very small, monsieur."

"But strong enough for double your weight, as 'twas Indian vermin. Put foot in the noose, and hold it tight. There are two of us holding it above."

The memory of the depth below frightened me, yet I crept forth on the narrow sill, clinging desperately to the taut rope, until I felt my foot safely pressed into the noose, which tightened firmly about it.

"Now," I said, barely able to make my lips speak. "I am ready."

"Then swing clear, madame; we'll hold you safe."

I doubt if it was a full minute in which I swung out over that gulf and into the black night. My heart seemed to stop beating, and I retained no sense other than to cling desperately to the swaying cord which alone held me from being dashed to death on the jagged rocks below. Inch by inch they drew me up, the continuous jerks yielding a sickening sensation, but the distance was so short I could scarcely realize the full danger, before D'Artigny grasped me with his hands, and drew me in beside him on the roof. I stood upon my feet, trembling from excitement, yet encouraged in my purpose by his first words of welcome.

"Adèle," he exclaimed, forgetful of the presence of his comrade. "Surely you had serious cause for joining us here."

"That brute—that murderer? I am a young woman, a mere girl, and this is my only chance to save myself from hell. I am not afraid of the woods, of exile, of anything, so I am with you. I would rather die than go to him—to confess him husband."

"The lady is right, Rene," Bolronet said earnestly. "You must think of one as well as yourself."

"Think of her! Mon Dieu, of whom else do I think? Adèle, do you mean your words? Would you give up all for me?"

"Yes, monsieur."

"But do you know what your choice means?"

I stood before him, brave in the darkness.

"Monsieur, I have faced it all. I know; the choice is made—will you take me?"

"Then I was in his strong arms, and for the first time, his lips met mine."

CHAPTER XXII.

We Reached the River.

It was the voice of Bolronet which recalled us to a sense of danger.

"It is late, and we must not linger here," he insisted, touching D'Artigny's sleeve. "The guard may discover your absence, Rene, before we get beyond the stockade. Yet how can we get madame safely over the logs?"

"She must venture the same as we. Follow me closely, and tread with care."

So dark was the night I was obliged to trust entirely to D'Artigny's guidance, but it was evident that both men were familiar with the way, and had thoroughly considered the best method of escape. No doubt De Tonty and his young lieutenant had arranged all details, so as to assure success.

We traversed the flat roofs of the chain of log houses along the west side of the stockade until we came to the river. The only light visible was a dull glow of embers before the guardhouse near the center of the parade, which revealed a group of soldiers on duty.

The stockade extended some distance beyond where we halted, crouched low on the flat roof to escape being seen. There would be no reason for our going to the wall, especially near the gates, guarding against attack, but the darkness gave us no glimpse. There was no light, no movement to be perceived. The two men crept to the edge, and looked cautiously over, and I clung close to D'Artigny, nervous from the silence, and not knowing how to proceed.

Below us was the dense blackness of the gorge.

"This is the spot," whispered D'Artigny, "and no alarm yet. How far to the rocks?"

"De Tonty figured the distance at forty feet below the stockade; we have fifty feet of rope here. The rock shelf is narrow, and the great risk will be not to stop off in the darkness. There

is no light, no sound, no movement to be perceived. The two men crept to the edge, and looked cautiously over, and I clung close to D'Artigny, nervous from the silence, and not knowing how to proceed.

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ly, so as to make no noise; make a noose for the lady's foot, and lower her with care. You have the strength?"

"Aye, for twice her weight."

"Good; there will be caught for me, madame, for I will be below to aid your footing. When I give the signal again Rene will descend and join us."

"The rope is to be laid, darling?"

"Only until I return. Once I leave you safe beyond the rock, it is my duty to climb this rope again. Some look that, cheerfully, yet De Tonty seems to hint that no evidence connects us with this escape. What make you the hour?"

"Between one and two."

"Which will give me time before day dawns; so here, I chance it."

He swung himself over the edge, and slipped silently down into the black mystery. We leaned over to watch, but could see nothing, our only evidence of his progress the jerking of the cord. D'Artigny's hand closed on mine.

"I am happier than I have ever been in my life," I answered honestly. "I have done what I believe to be right and true. God, all I care to know now is that you love me."

"With every throbe of my heart," he said solemnly. "It is my love which makes me dread lest you regret."

"That will never be, monsieur. I am of the frontier, and do not fear the woods. Ah! he has reached the rock safely—his signal."

D'Artigny drew up the cord, testing it to make sure the strands held firm, and made careful noose into which he slipped my foot.

"Now, Adèle, you are ready?"

"Yes, sweetheart; kiss me first."

"You have no fear?"

"Not with your strong hands to support me, but do not keep me waiting long below."

"Aye, but I was frightened as I swung off into the black void, clinging desperately to that slick rope, steadily sinking downward. My body rubbed against the rough logs, and then against rock. Once a jagged edge protruded, yet I dare not release my grip, or I sank down. Would my nerves, I retained no knowledge of distance, but grew apprehensive of what awaited me below. Would my rope reach to the rock? Would I swing clear? Even as these thoughts began to swirl, I felt a hand grip my arm, and Bolronet's whisper gave cheerful greeting.

"It is all right, madame; release your foot, and trust me. Good, now do not venture to move, until Rene comes. Faith, he wastes little time; he is coming now."

I could see nothing, not even the outline of my companion who stood huddled behind the cord. I could feel the jagged face of the rock against which I stood, and ventured, by reaching out with one foot, to explore my immediate surroundings. The groping hand touched the edge of the narrow shelf, and I drew back startled at thought of another sheer drop into the black depths.

My heart was still pounding when D'Artigny found foothold beside me. As he swung free from the cord, his fingers touched my dress.

"A fine test of courage that, Adèle," he whispered, "but with Francois here below there was small peril. Now what next?"

"A ticklish passage for a few yards. Stand close until I get by; now cling to the wall, and follow me. Once off this shelf we can find our journey. Madame, the hold of my jacket. Rene, you have waited this path before."

"Aye, years since, but I recall it, perchance."

We crept forward, so cautiously it seemed we scarcely moved, the rock shelf we traversed so narrow in places that I could scarce find space in which to plant my feet. Suddenly we clambered on to a flat rock, crossed it, and came to the edge of a wall, with a murmur of water not far away. Here Bolronet paused, and we came close about him. There seemed to be no more light here, although the tree shadows were grim, and the night rested about us in impressive silence.

"Here is where the river trail comes down," and Bolronet made motion to the left. "You should remember that, Rene."

"I was first to pass over it; it leads to the water edge."

"Yes; not so easily followed in the night, yet you are weary now. So far as we know from above the Troquois, have not discovered there is a passage here. Listen, Rene; I leave you now, for these are De Tonty's orders. He said that from now on you would be safe alone. Of course he knew nothing of madame's presence."

"Monsieur shall not find me a burden," I interrupted.

"I am sure of that," he said gallantly, and so this time he turned back, the night, conceals my movements. There will be hot words when Mr. Casson discovers your escape, and my subject may need my presence here. If it comes to blows, in my decision to return right away."

"Aye, right; would that I might be with you. But what plan did M. de Tonty outline for me to follow?"

"What was I started to tell. At the edge of the wall, he had concealed from the river by rocks, in a small hut where we keep hidden a canoe ready fitted for any recent service. Trust M. de La Salle's notion that it might prove of great use in time of siege. No doubt it is there now, just as we left it, undiscovered of the Troquois. This will tear you down the river until daylight, when you can hide along shore."

"There is a rifle?"

"One of them, with powder and ball." He laid his hand on the other's shoulder. "There is nothing more to say, and time is of value. Farewell, my friend."

"Farewell," his fingers clasped. "There will be other days, Francois, my gratitude to M. de Tonty." Bolronet stepped back, and in a hand, he was gone.

"Adieu, madame; a pleasant journey."

"A moment, monsieur," I said, a falter in my voice. "M. de La Salle, D'Artigny's friend, an officer of France, and a Catholic."

"Yes, madame."

"And you think that I am right in what I want? I am alone, and I am worthy of my womanhood?"

Even in the darkness I saw him make the symbol of the cross, before he bent forward and kissed my hand.

"Madame," he said gravely, "I am but a plain soldier, with all my service on the frontier. I leave to the priests the discussion of doctrine, and to God my punishment and reward. I can only answer you as D'Artigny's friend, and an officer of France. I give you my word and respect, I am your love and trust far more loyal than your marriage. My faith, and my sword are yours, madame."

I felt his lips upon my hand, yet knew not he had given me such a pledge. My eyes blinded with tears at his gallant words, only becoming conscious of his disappearance when D'Artigny drew me to him, his cheek pressed against my hair.

"He has gone! We are alone!"

"Yes, dear one; but thank God for these last words, they have given me courage and faith. So my comrades believe us right the critics of others do not move me. You love me, Adèle? You trust me?"

My arms found way about his neck; my lips uplifted to his.

"Monsieur, I shall never regret: I trust God and you."

He bent and kissed his way along that dim trail I shall never know. Some memory of its windings, together with the instinct of a woodsman, must have given guidance, for without causing them to travel far, and were probably concealed on yonder. If we can find their greatest peril is past."

"They are friendly?"

"Aye, and have never shed white blood. I know them well, and with leadership they would be a match even for the Troquois. De Tonty led them to the night, the grim forest, and they fought like demons. Come, we will follow the stream, and see if we cannot find trace of their covert."

It was but a cluster of rocks where the hut stood, and a few yards below we found the forest creeping down to the very bank of the river. The sky had lightened above us, the clearing clouds glowing to let the silvery gleam of stars through, and we paused a moment gazing back and upward at the vast rock on which perched the beleaguered fort. We could distinguish the vague outline of it, although distant the lighter color of sky. In massive gloom and silence it seemed to dominate the night, the grim forest creeping up to its very walls. Not a gleam of light appeared; not a sound reached us. I felt D'Artigny's arm about me.

"I would that I really knew what was going on yonder behind the screen of trees," he said gravely. "Some Indian track, perchance, which it might be in my power to circumvent—at least bear to the lady fair warning."

"You would risk life for that?"

"Aye, my own readily. That is a lesson of the wilderness, the duty of a comrade. But for your presence I should be climbing the hill, seeking to learn the purpose of those savages—oh! I was no true soldier of France."

"What think you their purpose is, monsieur?"

"An attack in force at dawn. Those who passed us, were heavily armed, and crept forward stealthily, stripped and painted for war. There were other parties, no doubt, creeping up through the woods from all sides. 'Tis my doubt the hour has struck for them to make their great effort. They have scattered the friendly Indians, killed them, or driven them in terror down the river. Their villages have been destroyed. Now all the warriors have been at that business have gathered, filled with blood lust, and eager to strike at the French."

"They cannot win? Surely they cannot capture the fort, monsieur? Why, it is all rock?"

"Aye, but there is a great fort; but to smother them is simple ease for attack in force. Those woods yonder would conceal a thousand savages within a few rods of the gates of the fort, and what of the defender? Opposite there is one hundred and fifty feet of stockade, protected at best by fifty men. The French are strong in this fort, officers, Indians, and all; and Bolronet detests scarcely a dozen rounds of powder and ball to a man. It is indeed a desperate business, but they are not?—(will be no great feat of arms to batter their way in. I would do that which is right, Adèle, if I saw clearly."

CHAPTER XXIII.

We Meet Surprises.

Not until we had left carefully from wall to wall did we admit our despair. It was as if we had been in a dream, and what small glimmer of light came from the dim

found reflection on river and rocks, a that we could perceive each other, and gain dim view of our surroundings.

"Of the canoe there was absolutely no trace, and if arms had been hidden there also, they had likewise disappeared. The very fact that the door stood wide open; its wooden lock broken, told the story clearly. I remained silent, staring about through the semi-darkness of the interior, rendered speechless by a feeling of utter helplessness. D'Artigny, after an utterance of disappointment, felt his way along the walls; as he came back to the open door our eyes met, and he must have read despair in mine, for he smiled encouragingly.

"Smothered, little girl," he said. "Not so much as an ounce of powder left. The savages got here before us. It seems. Never mind; we shall have to live on what we have. Our food will not be the first wilderness journey I have made without arms. Did De Tonty mention to you where he hid his arms in hiding?"

"No, monsieur; are they Indians?"

"Yes; the river tribes, the most loyal of all to La Salle. It was one of their villages we saw on the bank of the stream as we approached the fort from the west. I told Bolronet

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A Usurper Rules the World

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

TEN—In whom the god of this world hath blinded the minds of them which believe not, lest the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ, who is the image of God, should shine unto them.—2 Cor. 4:4

When our Lord was about to leave the world, he said to his disciples: "The prince of this world cometh, and hath nothing in me" (John 14:30). Shortly before this he had said: "Now is the judgment of this world: now is the prince of this world cast out" (John 12:31; 16:11). Undoubtedly, the prince of this world is referred to the judgment and victory of his own cross.

The Usurper.

However, the execution of this judgment has been delayed and during his absence, the one whom he calls the prince of this world is "the god of this age." He is none other than Satan himself who is also called "the prince of the power of the air, the spirit that now worketh in the children of disobedience" (Eph. 2:2).

Our Ideas of Satan have been gained largely from the way in which man has depicted him. According to the Scriptures, Satan the usurper is not that hideous monster man so often portrays him to be. On the contrary, he is a being of great dignity, so lofty that, when Michael the Archangel "disputed with him about the body of Moses, he durst not bring against him a railing accusation, but said, the Lord rebuke thee."

This Age.

Now we should expect, if he is the god of this age, that the age will be in character, be like his god. This is precisely what it is, for he is "the evil one" and the age over which he reigns is called an "evil age." (Gal. 1:8-9). To say that the Scriptures do, does not necessarily imply that the age is grossly immoral. In fact, we believe it is the most ethical age the world has ever seen, and that he rules the age in this sense to hide as far as possible its vice and crime.

Its Progress.

To prove the evil character of the age, it is not necessary to do it by progress, its achievements, its civilization. In these the world has made giant strides, but they do not of themselves, indicate that the age is more evil. Indeed, to these a self-styled, self-centered, godless world pointed with pride, and they are the very things with which the god of this age would have us occupied. He hates the cross and the crown, the atonement of our Lord and his coming glory, and nothing pleases him more better than to obscure them both.

Blinded Eyes.

We are told that "the god of this age hath blinded the eyes of them which believe not, lest the light of the glorious Gospel of Christ should shine unto them." And it does seem as if he were succeeding; very well; for we do see in these days the god of this age, and very little of the crown. The age, like its god, is utterly and absolutely opposed to the purpose and plan of God to redeem the world by the blood of his cross, and the world by the coming of his king. It is satisfied with its own self-righteousness and its own self-sufficiency.

Christ Not Enthroned.

Whatever we may think of the character of this age, it is very evident, from the facts as they are, that the Lord is not now reigning over the earth as the Scriptures predict he shall reign. "All kings do not fall down before him," "all nations do not serve him," "all enemies are not under his feet," "he does not execute judgment and justice in the earth," "the kingdoms of this world have not become his," "he does not have dominion unto the end of the earth." It is also true that wrongs are still unrighted; that poverty and riches still abide side by side; that corruption and selfishness are the lot of many; the earth is not free of famine, pestilence, and earthquake; Europe is still with blood and there are wars and rumors of war on every hand for swords are not bent into plowshares, nor spears into pruning hooks; iniquity and vice abound; the love of money is the root of many departing from the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of demons, and many false teachers are bringing in damnable heresies, even denying the Lord that bought them. These facts are so palpable no one can deny them.

A Ray of Light.

But in the midst of all this darkness there is a ray of light, for Christ is coming to the earth to reign and rule. The earth will be the scene of his humiliation is to the place of his exaltation; here where he was crucified, he is to be crowned. The prince who has only a momentary reign will be destroyed, and he will be replaced by the Lord who shall have his rightful and lawful right to reign over it.

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CLOTHES NEVER MORE GORGEOUS

Good Reason Why Season Will Go Down Into History as Age of Gold.

EXPENSE GIVEN NO THOUGHT

Gowns Designed for American Women

Command Prices Which a Few Years Ago Would Have Been Considered Fabulous

Brief Descriptions.

New York.—It is not an exaggeration to say that clothes are made of bullion. That is why this season will go down into dress history as the age of gold.

Possibly, when the de Medici reigned in Italy, and when the most gorgeous trousseaus in the world were prepared for the young Catherine, Princess of Florence, who was to marry a French king, the son of Francis Premier, there might be less such scenes as these in France over America today.

The only single item of expense that the dressmakers forgot to place on the books of today was precious jewels. There is a feeling on the part of many women who pay for these new clothes, that there must be a diamond hidden somewhere in the folds.

Everything that could be devised to create expense was thought of and used. Every animal in the land gave up its hide; every glittering stone could be produced from crystals; natural and artificial, was gathered together and fastened by skilled workmen and raised 40 per cent of their original price. All the bullion in the land that was not real gold was spun into threads miles and miles long and laid in great heaps at the sides of needleworkers, who were paid their own price for the workmanship that has not been equaled since the sixteenth century.

Stained glass windows, historic altar cloths and jeweled robes placed about the maidens in gothic churches, gave up their designs, in order that the American woman's gown might be more conspicuous in appearance.

Where ordinary furs could not be used, expensive processes were invented to shave these hairs into a resemblance of the pelt of precious animals, and the cost was added to the gown's price.

Sprinkled With Semi-Precious Gems.

The designers of clothes looked to the jewelers to help them get quantities of brilliant quartz, artificially colored opals and peculiarly cut bits of glass that could be sprinkled over the surface of cloth, satin and tulle.

A fine, new thread of gold was spun which would hold these semi-precious gems in place. This was made of bullion threads in three colors—red, blue and brown, which were woven into the threads together into tiny ropes that would loop themselves into masses of color on a brilliant surface.

Peculiar crystals were found by the men who know mineralogy, that could be cut to exactly resemble the great

Time to Migrate.

"Goin' south fur de winter?"

"Sure thing," answered Frisco Mike. "Ain't heard none o' dese swells offer 'em 'er 'er give away fur overcoats, have yer?"

"No."

"And none o' de welfare societies is invitin' boes 'er rally 'roun' 'em 'er teat der tootsies at a radiator till de 'vlets bloom agin'."

"That's right."

"Exactly. So it's me fur a rattler out o' town 'an de lan' o' de sunny south?"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Urgent.

Just as the dinner was on the table, and the family had gathered about it, the door opened and a maid came in with a letter.

"Helen was hungry, and everything did look and smell so good, and yet she knew well that father would not say grace until Bill Blister was also in her seat."

"Hurry up, Ruth," she called, "God's waiting."—New York Evening Post.

As Some Men Reason.

Some men think it is well to do the good for the reason that the good are the easier to do.

If you must waste time waste your own.

Time waits for no woman—but a man must wait for her.

A conspicuous frock brought to America, of bright green taffeta, with a bodice of jewels.

Jewels of the fifteenth century, the sapphires and emeralds that hung over cloth-of-gold gowns and were imbedded in the stomachers of Elizabeth, Catherine de Medici and Mary, Queen of Scots.

The old method of using fat gold threads was brought back into the process of gown-making. The old name, Lame was kept. The name was taken from the method by which this gold thread was pounded and beaten until it became a supple braid of gold and could be run in and out of the net in any design attempted.

Marvelous Needlework.

Needleworkers were called up from the furthest recesses of French art work, and Belgian refugees who had crowded the institutions of Paris were given work to do in which they were skilled and superior.

Whole surfaces of gowns were so closely embroidered with bullion threads that they resembled a fifteenth-century coat of arms.

The French designers began to fashion all these magnificent materials into gowns for American women, they placed the bill and gifted needlework in other words, they heaped precious poetry on some precious gems, held them together with bullion, worked rare lace into the spaces and provided a foundation of mistle

toe that was revived from the twentieth century.

The High Price of Dressing.

And now you see why this period will go down into history as the Age of Gold? Everything will glitter that women will wear this winter, and it will be gold, silver, steel, crystals and gorgeous fabrics. It is not possible, however, to buy such clothes at the usual price. Paris did not intend this to be done, and yet, to do her full justice, she does not believe that out of the glory of her clothes she will receive more profit, if as much, than she has received in recent years.

Why? Because all work, fabrics and dyeing have become expensive beyond counting in Paris. The cost of satin went up to \$10 a yard, brocade

to \$15 a yard, and velvet to \$20 a yard.

Look at some of the gowns in detail. Callot made a dinner gown of green silk in an exceedingly rare color and weave, and the entire bodice across the back and extending over the hips was like a brilliant beetle worked out with infinite skill through the medium of unusual metal threads, semi-precious gems and touches of especially dyed floss.

Gorgeous Gown for Actress.

"Bulloo made a gown for Miss Elsie Ferguson, which is a museum piece. Its cost was reckoned anywhere over \$500. Miss Ferguson wore this on the opening night of her new play.

It is a straight, medieval gown of net, which is so entirely covered that gold bullion threads that not a particle of the net is visible. The lower petticoat is of a specially woven piece of solid gold lace, and the swinging, medieval drapery from the shoulders at the back that extends over the arms to the wrists and is caught at the hips and trails to the ground, is of black lace heavily embroidered with gold threads in an ecclesiastical design of the fourteenth century.

It is commonly supposed to be the longest piece of uncut lace drapery ever used in the making of clothes.

Take another gown made by Dutillo for Mary Garden. This is called Greilish and she will wear it when she plays the title role of the opera of that name. It is a medieval frock of pearl gray satin which has a long tulle dropped over a chemise of gray and black. The bodice is entirely embroidered in jewels and held by gold and silver threads.

(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure Newspaper.)

FASHION TAKES UP PONCHO

As a Departure From the Usual Frills and Ribbons They Have Been Declared Interesting.

The first adaptation of an Indian poncho stands as an impressive figure post pointing to a new era in American dress. It is a modernized copy of the painted-skin garment worn by Indian women, adapted to suit the taste of the twentieth century.

The original poncho is a specimen in the American Museum of Natural History in New York. It is a pointed, ragged edged shawl with a hole for the neck, in black design of rich red, black and yellow. The modern adaptation is a shawl of the same shape, but of leather cloth, with mottled black work in red. The neck is cut with a simple V, following out the model. The middle of the garment is decorated with a broad band of red with an Indian pattern. Around the V of the neck and draping the waist is a bronze cord finished with little tassels.

Of course, the cord is not Indian fashion, but is the concession to grace and charm of line that the present-day American woman demands. The bottom of the shawl is very uneven, after the idea of the animal skin.

Unusual Effect.

A tip from the dressmaker at home is to line the pointed overskirt with the shorter tunic skirts, and even the skirts themselves, with a bright contrasting color of solid blue or red. The effect of a dark blue or a black shawl, draped with crimson, bright blue, pearl gray or white, is so attractive that one stops to admire the ensemble.

Drinking of Water

(BY V. M. PIERCE, M. D.)

The general conclusion of the latest Medical Science proves that drinking plenty of pure water both between meals and with one's meals is beneficial to health. It has now been proved by means of the X-rays and actual tests upon many healthy young men that the drinking of large amounts of water with meals is often beneficial. Therefore if you want to keep healthy drink plenty of pure water (not ice water), both with your meals and between meals. If you ever suffer from headache, indigestion, rheumatism, or any of the symptoms of kidney trouble—such as deep colored urine, sediment in urine, getting out of bed at night frequently and other troublesome effects, take a little Anur before meals. These Anur Tablets can be obtained at almost any drug store.

Richardson, 223 Madison St.—Adv.

A MOTHER'S WISDOM

Steven's Plot, "I have been greatly benefited by the use of Dr. Pierce's Medicines. The 'Favorable Prescription' cured me of a very bad case of weakness. I have also taken it at intervals of time when I would not feel well and it always found me in the same shape. I have given Golden Medical Discovery to my son; he was all run down in health and it cured him in such a short space of time. I have also used the 'Pleasant Pellets' and they are equally as good. These make a little Anur before meals. These Anur Tablets can be obtained at almost any drug store.

Richardson, 223 Madison St.—Adv.

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THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

ESTABLISHED 1893
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher
Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and
carried as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.
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Advertising rates made known upon application.
All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday
noon to insure publication in that week's issue.
Carriage of change, remittance of remittance and all notices of
entertainment given for regularity must be paid for.
All communications should be addressed to the
BARRINGTON REVIEW
TELEPHONE NO. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916

THANKSGIVING

From the time of the landing of the Pilgrim fathers Americans have been accustomed to set aside one day in the year wherein to review the past year and take stock of the dealings of Providence with us as a people. What was at first the spontaneous expression of grateful hearts soon became a custom, and as the years sped this custom became fixed, until today it assumes the sacredness of a permanent institution.

This season is again with us. The fruits of the broad acres of our fair domain have been garnered in. The warehouses and granaries are fairly bursting with their contents and prosperity sits a guest at almost every fireside.

Our president and the governors of the various states have designated the day on which the people shall express to a bountiful Creator their gratitude for these blessings.

And to the many positive and material blessings which have been ours there is added on this occasion the especial blessing that we as a people have escaped the madness that has fallen as a blight upon our neighbors and kinsmen across the waters. The magnitude of that blessing we cannot at this time begin to estimate.

But while we have these palpable blessings for which to be thankful we have other things for which to express our gratitude, and these antedate and underlie our present happiness and prosperity, our peace and safety. We have to be thankful that back in the days when our nation was being born, a land of heroes, than whom the world has never produced greater, had impressed upon their hearts to lay the foundations of that nation upon the only possible true and lasting base—the Fatherhood of an omnipotent God and the brotherhood of man.

And we have to be thankful that all down the years since that time there have been heroic souls, worthy sons of noble sires, who have not ceased to call to us with clarion voice to watch and preserve the old landmarks, to plant our feet upon the everlasting rock and stand firm.

And over and above all else we have to be thankful that a merciful God has so moulded the hearts and lives of the people of this nation that we are enabled to look above and beyond self and that God has enabled us as a people to know and to do the right.

And let our prayer be, that it may ever be thus with this people.

A MAN IS KNOWN BY HIS ENEMIES

If you have enemies go straight on and don't mind them. If they get in your way walk around them regardless of their spite. A man who has no enemies is seldom good for anything. He is

QUENTIN'S CORNERS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. August Green, the first of last week, a daughter.
Art Carlin and family have moved to Barrington after residing here for almost two years.

Mrs. Edward Wietrich made a trip to Whelan recently and visited her old friend, Miss Freda Bartels.

Honey Kropp and family entertained a number of friends and neighbors at a home party one night last week.

November 13 was the first real snow in this vicinity this winter. To some, however, this is not pleasant news.

Peter Garverson of Palestine recently called on Fred Tulleit. Mr. Garverson has many friends at the Corners.

Fred Fiedler, John and Daniel Stuen were in Prairie View Saturday buying live stock for market purpose.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Boelhelman and son, Fred and wife, were callers here last Sunday, coming in their new Over-

land. This was Mr. Boelhelman's former home thirty years ago.

The Elia township road commissioners have had some real bad weather to contend with lately and are to be congratulated upon the manner in which they have progressed with their work.

"Cause for Blueiness of Air."

Pure air is blue, because, as Newton tells us, the molecules of the air have the thickness necessary to reflect blue rays. When the sky is not perfectly pure, the atmosphere is blended with perceptible vapors, and the diffused light is mixed with a large proportion of white.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness during the sickness and death of our wife and mother. We also appreciate the beautiful floral offerings.—W. H. Thorp and family.

The Review for job work.

THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES

Since the constitution of the United States went into operation twenty-seven men have been president. The term of office for which the president is elected is four years. Seven presidents have served two terms, nine have served one term and three have served more than one term but less than two. The term of office of the next president will begin March 4, 1917.

On November 7 the voters in the forty-eight states of the union expressed their choice for president for the next term. In Wyoming, Colorado, Washington, Utah, California, Idaho, Arizona, Kansas, Oregon, Nevada, Montana and Illinois the women as well as men voted.

The voters do not vote directly for president, but for presidential electors. Each state has as many electors as it is entitled to representatives and senators in the national congress.

The legislature of each state determines how its electors shall be chosen. At the present time they are chosen directly by the people of each state as a whole. On January 8, 1917, the electors in each state will meet and cast their votes directly for president of the United States. Three certified copies of this vote will be made. One copy will be sent to the president of the senate of the United States by personal messenger, another copy to this same officer by mail and the third copy will be filed with the federal district judge in whose district the electors meet.

On February 14, 1917, "the president of the senate shall, in the presence of the senate and house of representatives, open all the certificates and the votes shall then be counted; the person having the greatest number of votes for president shall be the president; if such number be a majority of the whole number of electors appointed."—Art. XII Amendment, U. S. Constitution.

If no candidate receives a majority of the electoral vote the house of representatives will immediately choose a president from among the three who received the highest number of electoral votes. In such an election each state is entitled to one vote.

Now that the trying political war is over in the United States, we only wish that the trouble across the water could be settled by ballot instead of bloodshed.

HE WAS PREPARED



EVENTS AT LAKE ZURICH

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

Miss Emma Schoelger spent several days visiting in Chicago.

Mrs. Louis O'Leary is entertaining her sister from Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lehman, Jr., will reside in the P. Young Cottage.

Phillip Young spent Sunday at the home of his son Edward of Barrington.

Miss Fay Meiler of Elgin is spending the week here with Mrs. Leo Bricker.

A number from here attended a party given Saturday evening at the K. Kropp home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schaefer of Chicago spent the week end at the home of John Elira.

Miss Pearl Garrity of Highwood spent several days here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Franckan.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deap, Jr., of Peoria spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Helman.

Don't forget to attend the masquerade Saturday evening, November 18, at the Lake Shore pavilion. Music by Kruso's Dreamland orchestra of Des Plaines.

Benefit for Grammar School

A benefit concert will be given for the Lake Zurich Grammar school Saturday evening, November 25, at 8:15 o'clock. The concert will be held at the Lake Shore pavilion, Lake Zurich and the program will be furnished by the courtesy of the Bush Conservatory of Chicago, which will present the following people:

Miss Dorothy Herman, pianist.
Miss Ursula Ryan, soprano.
Miss Vada Hoover, reader.
Miss Marietta Livingood, violinist.
Miss Lois Foster, soprano.
William Parsons, violist.
Miss Emma Greer, soprano.
Miss Lora Williams, reader.
Clay Hart, tenor.
Mary Thomas, wonderful child violinist.
Miss Ruth Sigafos, contralto.
Miss Virginia Desderich, pianist.

BRIGHT STAR OF FILMDOOM



Miss Billie Burke.

Star of "Gloria's Romance" the new motion picture novel from the pen of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, and reported to be one of the highest paid actresses of the day.

The Best of the Bargain
You get a bargain when you get The Youth's Companion for 1917 for \$2.00—35 issues crowded from cover to cover with the reading you most enjoy. But you get the best of the bargain if you subscribe the minute you read this, for then you will get free every number of The Companion issued between the time you subscribe and New Year's. If you send your \$2.00 at once that means a lot of reading for which you won't have to pay a cent. And then the long, glorious 52 weeks of Companion reading to come after! Let us send you the Forecast for 1917, which tells all about what is in store for Companion readers in 1917.

By special arrangement a new subscriber for The Youth's Companion can have also McCall's Magazine for 1917—both publications for \$2.10.

Our two-at-one-price offer includes:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues of 1917.
2. All the remaining issues of 1916.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1917.

McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers of 1917.

One 15-cent McCall dress pattern—your choice from your first number of the magazine—if you send a 2-cent stamp with your selection.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.
New subscriptions received at this office



Telephone Salesmanship

WELL planned telephone salesmanship means a larger and more profitable business to the merchant.

The telephone call of the customer is the salesman's opportunity. When a customer visits a store in person many articles in stock create a desire to buy. When the call is made by telephone, the good telephone salesman never fails to tell the customer about some of these attractive offerings.

By impressing each employee with the importance not only of promptness and courtesy in answering telephone calls but of tactful telephone salesmanship, the merchant never fails to increase his trade and to please his patrons.

Chicago Telephone Company
J. H. Conrath, District Manager
Telephone 5903

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FARM TOOLS,
Cement, Sand,
Building Tile,
Rock Phosphate
and Ground
Limestone. Our
prices are right.

Barrington Mercantile Co.

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



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For PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, Etc.

ECHO THEATRE

Des Plaines, Ill.

Sunday

Six High Class Acts of Vaudeville
and Three Reels of Photoplays

ADMISSION

Children 15 cents

Adults 25 cents

VILLAGE HALL
TWICE : EACH : WEEK

Every Tuesday Nite, Triangle Nite
Every Wednesday Mutual Master-
pictures. Always 6 reels at every show

ONE SHOW 8 O'CLOCK

Children 10c

Adults 15c

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J. HOWARD FURBY, Dentist. Office hours: 8 to 12 a. m. / 1 to 5 p. m. Phone 57-1. Office in Peters building, Main street.

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PLAYHOUSE
410 South Michigan Boulevard
Beginning Nov. 15, 1916, the Chicago Little Theatre Company Inc.
MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION
By George Bernard Shaw
First time in Chicago. Admission 50c, 75c and 1.00. Party rate tickets 25c, 50c, 75c, 1.00. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.; Matinees at 2:15, Wed., Thurs., Sat. Chicago Little Theatre—Wholesale Players. 45-11

Inside Information is the costly, valuable ingredient that figures most prominently in all business deals.

There is a wealth of "Inside Information" in the want ads.

Many business men whose preeminent success is attributed to a highly developed foresight and shrewdness, are in reality making daily use of this want ad "Inside Information."

Card of Thanks.

We wish to return our heartfelt thanks to friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown us during the illness, death and burial of our mother, Mrs. Hannah Wiseman—The Children.

The bazaar to be given in the parlors of the Methodist church next Tuesday afternoon will open at 2:30 o'clock. Besides the usual display of fancy work, aprons and home made candles there will be a fine assortment of blue and white rugs. A chicken pie supper will be served from 5:30 to 8 o'clock. Adults 35 cents; children 25 cents.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL PEOPLE

happenings of the Week Told in Short Paragraphs—What's Doing in and Near Our Hauling Village.

Bring your job work to the Review.
Mr. and Mrs. William Haffig spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kampert spent Sunday with friends in Palatine.

Dr. Barbee of Lake Zurich has purchased a new Ford roadster from local agent, D. C. Schroeder.

Mrs. Charles Bourkhard returned to her home in Rockford Saturday after a visit with friends in this village.

Miss Mabel Graue of Chicago spent Friday and Saturday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Meister.

The six weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bedarske of the Sandman farm was christened Sunday at a family party at the home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger of Elgin visited Sunday in the home of Mr. Krueger's mother, Mrs. Hannah Krueger, of east Main street.

Irving Hove of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, spent the first of the week visiting his sister, Mrs. Lovell Bennett. He says he is well pleased with his new location.

A basket social and program will be given at the Kelsey school, one mile north of Cuba Station, November 24. A cordial invitation is extended to all. May Callings, teacher.

Mr. H. T. Schroeder entertained two small boys at her home on Cook street, Friday evening, it being the sixth birthday of her son, Edward. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

Engraved calling cards make beautiful Christmas gifts. Place your order with The Review now and avoid delay and disappointment. Excellent workmanship at reasonable prices.

Nelson Cady of Detroit was a guest Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ham residence. He recently returned from the Mexican border with his regiment and has been stationed at Fort Sherman.

The second number of the high school lyceum course will be given tonight in the auditorium. The attraction is Miss Beryl Buckley in Harold Bell Wright's great story "The Shepherd of the Hills."

Mrs. F. L. Schroeder treated her grandparents, Vernon, Marion, Edward, Franklin and Donald Schroeder to a nice duck dinner Wednesday of last week in honor of Edward's and Franklin's birthdays.

Every member of the Baptist Young People's Union, at others who will, are asked to turn in a yard of pennies some time during the last of December. The exact date has not been decided as yet. It takes forty-eight pennies to make a yard.

J. M. Shore, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, went on duty Monday as operator at the Northwestern depot, relieving Miss Bowen, who had been here since last summer, and who returned to her home in West Virginia.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist church will offer for sale a consignment of Japanese articles at their home near Tuesday. This is considered a very special inducement and should be well patronized.

An exchange says that it is now decreed that the tenet must go with the appendix as a useless ornament of pain and much trouble. The doctors have thus sentenced the tenet, and some of them think that it may be a cause of infantile paralysis. Thus one by one our interior furnishings are disappearing.

The box of useful articles for the old ladies' home at Wilmette, which the Woman's Relief Corps of Barrington expected to ship on Wednesday could not be prepared this week and further donations for the life from W. R. C. members are solicited. It will be packed next Wednesday.

The Baptist Missionary society will give a Thanksgiving entertainment at the church Friday evening, November 24. A short play, entitled "Thanksgiving Ann," will be given, followed by readings and music. The members of the society are requested to bring their nice boxes, which will be opened at that time. A silver offering will be received. Please come and bring your friends.

Mrs. A. L. Robertson entertained the Woman's Thursday club at her home on west Main street Thursday afternoon, November 9. The program, a geographical sketch, was furnished by Mrs. Otto Sodi. Mrs. Charles Thies rendered two beautiful vocal selections and the eighth grade girls' Glee club directed by Mrs. W. N. Sears and accompanied by Mrs. Alta Bennett, gave four pleasing numbers which were greatly appreciated by the women. At the close of the program a three course luncheon was served to thirty guests. Decorations in yellow and white, the club colors, were predominant throughout the home.

Miss Leticia Krueger spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Among other ottoman animals is the one that grew the cheaper cuts.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Meiselman, Wednesday, November 15, a daughter, Daniel Cantlin is the new conductor on the early morning passenger run to Chicago.

Mrs. L. H. Bennett is spending the week at the home of Fred Bennett in Woodstock.

Miss Amanda Meyer is ill with appendicitis in her apartment above her millinery store.

William Solt submitted to an operation for appendicitis today at Augustus hospital, Chicago.

Samuel Peters has moved to his farm east of this village which was recently vacated unexpectedly by his tenant.

Richard Doane, a special Ford salesman, is assisting D. C. Schroeder in selling new cars to people of his territory.

The body of L. H. Bennett was transferred Wednesday from the Waukegan cemetery to Evergreen cemetery of this village.

Mrs. Harry Gilbertson has as her guests today Mr. Gilbertson's mother and sister, Mrs. Oscar Swanson, of Irving Park.

Charles Mathison of the Hawthorne farms has rented the Olsen property on South Hawley street and will occupy the same soon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Watson have closed their summer home west of this village and taken up their abode in Chicago for the winter.

George Wilburn and Walter Savers of the local telephone exchange will attend a meeting of the plant department in Woodstock tonight.

The Chicago & Northwestern railway began heating its trains with steam Monday morning and will continue this practice during the winter months.

Louis Brandt of Cuba and Fred Grimm of Elia, who are serving on the petty jury at Waukegan, came home today noon, having been excused until next Monday.

George Schroeder won a new Harris typewriter in Chicago Monday at a raffle. The machine cost him exactly twenty cents. George says he will sell the bargain for \$25.

Joseph Saborin, Northwestern engineer, has taken the Barrington-Chicago passenger run formerly held by Charles Becker, who is now on the Chicago-Kenosha division.

The engagement is announced of Miss Eva Castle to William Jordan, both of Chicago. Miss Castle is a niece of Miss Eva Castle of Grove avenue and recently taught in the Barrington school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Noyes and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Todd, former of Elgin, who have been visiting in the home Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Prouty, have moved to a farm near Dundee which Mr. Todd will superintend.

O. A. Abbott and family will move within the next two weeks from the Hawthorne Spring farm to a two hundred acre farm near West Chicago, owned by Yale & Kezan, contractors. Mr. Abbott has been on the Hawthorne farm, two miles southwest of town, for more than two years, coming here from Indiana.

Father E. A. McCormick entertained members of St. Ann's parish at his home on Franklin street last Saturday evening. About thirty-five attended. Games were played and a luncheon served. This is the first of a series of parties which will be held fortnightly at the homes of various members of the parish.

The ladies who have not yet in their contributions for the Methodist bazaar on Tuesday are requested to do so this week if possible. Aprons may be sent to the home of Mrs. John Page and fancy work to the home of Mrs. John Schreinem. Articles not in this week may be left at the church on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Peake will leave tomorrow for Mason City, Iowa, to make their future home. Mr. Peake has been the able secretary of the Hawthorne Farms company for the past nine years and has been in the employ of Mr. Oils for twenty years. He goes to Iowa to take a similar position, to manage 4,500 acres, besides some city property owned by a brother-in-law of Mrs. Peake. Their new address will be 318 North Delaware avenue, Mason City, Iowa. William Meekins will occupy the Orchard Hill farm vacated by Mr. Peake.

Miss Catherine McLaughry, country life director of Division IV of Cook county, will speak on "Practical Features of Domestic Science Along the Lines of Cooking and Sewing," at the meeting of the Woman's Country Life association, Friday afternoon at 2:30 at Village hall. Mrs. M. T. Lamy will give a paper on "Buckwheat cooking." Actual numbers will be furnished. All members, mothers and friends are urged to attend this meeting, as the subject under discussion will be of especial interest to every one present.

Business Notices

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Plenty of nice clean newspapers, suitable for shelves and general housecleaning use, at the Review office.

FOR SALE—Automatic lift, drop bed for home sewing machine. Call at this office.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Commutation tickets, Barrington-Chicago and Chicago-Waukegan, MILES T. LAMEY, Barrington.

FOR RENT—Five room house, comfortably furnished. Apply at this office.

FOR RENT—Store room on Cook street. A. L. Robertson, Barrington.

WANTED

WANTED—Position on farm by married man; reliable and experienced, best of references. Phone 1, or address Box 225, Barrington, Ill.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman living in or near Chicago, to correspond locally or travel; salary \$15 to \$18 per week and expenses. Experience necessary. Address F. M. Lowe, General Delivery, Barrington.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CUT FLOWERS—Let me know your flower needs. I can supply you on short notice. William Skisney, Tel. Barrington 208-R.

A Pretty Neckpiece

A very pretty neckpiece is fashioned of a wide, soft fall rib, edged with a fringe of ostrich fronds curled a little. This is worn rather tightly about the neck and fastened with a large, flat folded shaped pump bow, outlined by the same feather fringe. This bow is worn at the back, the side, or where ever it may be most becoming.

Dry Dyeing.

For lace put a tube of paint into gasoline and stir until dissolved, then test the shade by dipping in a sample. If too dark, add more gasoline, but if the shade is too light, put in more paint. Dip the lace up and down until the tint is obtained, then shake the lace out and let it dry. Press on the wrong side with a warm flatiron. Pull gently, but do not wash first. Ostrich feathers, quills, wings and faded artificial flowers respond to the same treatment. Goods not touching water are almost like new again. Ceylon tea will give lace a pretty cream tint.

Delicious Mer Flavoring.

Garlic vinegar is a meat rich and tender and gives it a delicious flavor that is hard to duplicate. It is made by placing in a quart bottle a small garlic, which is replenished as the vinegar is used. Pour into the pores of the meat as much vinegar as it will absorb, then brush over with olive oil.

Fish Hash.

Place pound of salt fish in dish on second cover of stove with cold water to cover. After it soaks a while change the water again and let it simmer, but not boil. About 6 or 7 boiled potatoes, chopped all together and fry in pork fat till brown. Moist on a little with milk.

C. F. HALL COMPANY Cash Department Store

C. F. HALL COMPANY

Dundee and Elgin

Shoe Week: This Week

We give our customers—new or old friends—a buy-their shoes NOW. This is good advice—it means money saved.

Men's extra heavy oil grain work shoes.....\$2.99 \$3.00
Ladies' black velvet high cut gray boots.....\$1.50
Cloth top, kid and dull leather, ladies' shoes.....\$1.50
Girls' shoes, 8 to 11, all solid, button styles.....\$1.10 \$1.50
Men's dress shoes, lace and button, calf and kid.....\$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00
Ladies' white kid top, latest high cut, lace boots.....\$4.45 \$4.75
Ladies' or men's fine button sole shoes, button laces, soft kid uppers, lace styles, only.....\$3.00

Women's street shoes, dull calf button shoes.....\$5.75 to \$14.00
Children's sheep lined moccasins—elk sole.....\$2.50
House slippers.....35c
Women's felt, ribbon trimmed, house slippers.....80c
Rubbers, Overalls, Boots—You will notice we have not increased in price one cent over last year's prices.

Home-Made Comforters

Good batting used in these comforters, worsted tied, and larger than the manufacturer's make, at.....\$2.85 \$3.00

Children's Furs

Special lot just in. Sets at remarkably low prices, whites, browns, tigers and blacks for little tots and young girls.
\$1.87 \$2.45 \$3.00 to \$4.95 per set

Men's Overcoats

A bargain range of coats from \$5.75 to \$14.00, including fine wool chinchillas, ulster and short styles black meltons, kerseys, cravenette cloth, young men's fancy checks and mixtures in pinch back styles and best of all—Balmorale Styles—from \$5.75, \$6.00, \$11.00 to \$14.00

Notice to Lady Shoppers

See our special petticoat offer—50c
Gloves, this week in new styles.
House dresses, manufacturer's closeouts.....\$1.00 to \$1.45
Women's Daniel petticoats—sample lot.
Silk Dress Sale—Taffetas and Paulinas
Underwear—closeout of odd sizes this week.
Children's caps, hoods, auto caps, etc. M. F. & Co's. sample lot on sale.

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



See the new features: Streamline hood; large radiator and enclosed fan; crown fenders both front and rear; all black finish nickel trimmings; a motor car of up-to-dateness, and every inch a true Ford. And you are asked to buy the Ford car simply on the records of service and economy given by more than fifteen hundred thousand Ford cars in use along every line of demand—The success of the car is your assurance of satisfaction. Every owner of a Ford car is certain of prompt, courteous service the country over, for travel where you will there's a Ford agent near at hand. Touring car \$360, Runabout \$345, Coupelet \$505, Town car \$595, Sedan \$645—l. o. b., Detroit. On display and sale at

D. C. Schroeder's

Starting and complete lighting system \$85 extra.

FIRST STATE BANK OF BARRINGTON

Capital and Surplus \$60,000.00

THE BANK HAS PURCHASED AND OFFERS TO ITS customers, a limited number of drainage assessment bonds, of WESTMORELAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT, which is situated near Niles Center, Cook County, Illinois, and contains 1180 acres of land, mostly small tracts used for garden trucking, on which the assessment is a first lien. Maturities 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920. Interest, 5% per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Denominations, \$100.00 and \$500.00. Price, par and accrued interest.

The Bank recommends these bonds to those desiring a safe investment. These bonds are selling rapidly.

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GIBBS' DE LUXE ICE

CREAM is sold at Frank Brothers' Sanitary Ice Cream Parlor at Lake Zurich. Also fresh Confections and Fruits.

"61" FLOOR VARNISH

Great a hard, fast drying—LAMEY & CO., BARRINGTON

News of the Week Cut Down for Busy Readers

European War News

British troops in a new offensive north and south of the Ancre river have advanced north of the river on a front of five miles to a maximum depth of one mile, capturing from the Germans the towns of Beaumont, Hamel and St. Pierre-Divion, according to a dispatch to London by the correspondent of the Times. The German army at British headquarters.

A "mosquito squadron" of the German fleet bombarded the fortified Russian naval support point Baltskopol. The Kaiser's admiralty announced that the Russian port was "effectively bombarded." Petrograd declared that the majority of the German vessels were sunk.

Capt. Frederick Curtis of the American steamer Columbian, who arrived at Coruna, Spain, with the reduced crew of this steamship, declared that he was a prisoner on board the German submarine U-59 for six days after the destruction of his vessel.

In an all-day battle in the region of Dragostav, northeast of Cernavoda, south of the Transylvanian border, the Roumanians maintained their positions. The Bucharest war office announced. On the right bank of the River Alut, however, the Roumanian forces were compelled to yield ground.

The Russians have crossed the Danube into Dobruja at two points south of Cernavoda, and the Russian fleet has renewed the bombardment of Constantza, according to Petrograd advices to London, received by wireless by way of Rome. Von Mackensen is reported containing his retreat.

After an all-day battle in Galicia, southeast of Lemberg, Austro-German forces captured a sector of the Russian trenches, the Petrograd war office reports. The engagement occurred in the vicinity of Lipnitsch and Slatkinitz.

The Russian army, which is invading Transylvania to assist the Roumanians in the defense of their western frontier, has gained further successes, the Petrograd war office announces, and has penetrated to within a distance of more than 50 miles below the Bukovina border. In Dobruja the advance against Von Mackensen's army continues.

According to a wireless message to Madrid, the American steamer Columbian encountered a submarine on November 6 in a violent tempest. The submarine compelled the Columbian to interrupt its voyage and lie to under surveillance until November 8. When the storm subsided, the dispatch says, the submarine ordered the crew to abandon the ship, and then sank it.

Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg expressed the conviction that Germany was certain of final victory in his speech before the Reichstag committee, according to reports of the session published at Amsterdam.

Domestic

United States District Attorney Charles P. Byrne declared at Chicago that the railroads who have started the suits against the Adamson law have decided to "combine their interests."

The thirty-sixth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor opened a two weeks' session at Baltimore, Md.

"Now that the campaign is over we may all address ourselves to the welfare of the nation without thought of partisan feeling," declared President Wilson in his first public speech since the national election, delivered before a delegation of Williamstown residents and Williams' college students, who greeted him at Williamstown, Mass.

The export values at Philadelphia for October exceeded \$23,000,000, an increase of \$10,000,000 over the corresponding period last year. It was announced by the commissioners of navigation.

Interstate Commerce Commissioner McHardy started the unsmiling of the railroad car trouble at Louisville, Ky. He sent a blanket telegram to the railroads of the country ordering them to start towards home every foreign coal car on their lines.

Armstrong Karl Graves, a professor former German and British spy, was arrested at the home of Fritz von Hatzfeldt-Truchsepp, in Washington, charged with attempting to blackmail Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador.

A third transfusion of blood was made to strengthen Mrs. Inez Mulholland-Belmont, of New York, who is critically ill at a hospital at Los Angeles, Cal. Hospital authorities said she had an even chance for recovery. She is suffering from extreme anemia.

Bourke Cockran, New York attorney and former congressman, will defend without charge the five persons indicted at San Francisco for the murder of victims of the parenthood day bomb explosion of July 22.

Under the railroads put an eight-hour day into effect by January 1, the 400,000 members of the "big four" brotherhoods will strike. This was the threat issued at New York as officials of the brotherhoods—the organizations of the union men—went into a secret conference.

The Corn Products Refining company is held guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law in a decree handed down by Federal Judge Hunt at New York. A plan for the dissolution of the corporation must be filed.

In a letter to President Wilson, made public at New York, the secretary and treasurer of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks entered a protest against working post office clerks more than eight hours a day.

The report of the educational commission, appointed by the United States commissioner of education, was sent to the state board of education at Des Moines, Ia. Their recommendation urges the "temporary discontinuance" of football games between State university and State College of Agriculture at Ames.

That the coal shortage has reached a critical stage was demonstrated at Cleveland, Ohio, when the Erie Railroad refused to let its own use 150 tons of coal consigned to a manufacturer.

The American steamer Ar Sabie, with a full cargo of grain from Argentina, will arrive at Galveston, Tex., this week. This is the first wheat ever imported there. The cargo is consigned to Fort Worth shippers.

Mexican War News

The murder of an entire American family on the Gulf coast near Tampico was reported at Brownsville, Tex., by Mrs. Eva Hanson, a refugee from that place. She was unable to give details of the affair.

De facto government troops of Mexico under General Murguía have recaptured Puerto Land Santa Rosalia, according to a report from the border.

The American-Mexican joint commission, convened at Atlantic City, N. J., after a recess of a week was confronted by a situation in Mexico which is only equalled in seriousness by that which existed after the Columbus raid and the dispatch of the expeditionary column after Villa, under General Pershing. Information in the hands of the American commissioners indicates that the state of Chihuahua is beyond the control of the Carranza authorities.

Forty Carranzista soldiers were killed and twice that number injured at Chihuahua, Chihuahua, under General Pershing. Information in the hands of the American commissioners indicates that the state of Chihuahua is beyond the control of the Carranza authorities.

Foreign

Maj. Gen. Hon. Sam Hughes has resigned as Canadian minister of militia and defense. His resignation was requested. Charges were made before parliament by George W. Kyle, Liberal member. Kyle produced considerable evidence purporting to prove that Colonel Allison, purchasing agent for Hughes in the purchase of war munitions, had organized munition companies in the United States, secured sales for shells and shell fuses from the Canadian shell committee, through the aid of General Hughes, and had charged exorbitant prices for the shells and pocketed millions as a result.

Mexican City newspapers reaching Laredo, Tex., contain statements that the Gulf Oil company, an American corporation, will purchase the Mexican oil properties of Sir Westman Pearson (Lord Cowdray) of England. The consideration will approximate about \$10,000,000.

One hundred and twenty persons have been drowned through the sinking of a barge on the Vistula, according to a Central News dispatch to London from Amsterdam. The disaster occurred at Kamler, Poland.

Consoling to enhance prices of necessities of life has been made an offense by the Canadian government. It was announced at Ottawa, Ont. Penalties are \$5,000 fine or two years' imprisonment.

Germany, after the end of the war, will co-operate with other powers in seeking a practical method of obtaining an enduring world peace through an international tribunal. Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg told the Reichstag's main committee at Berlin.

Vienna papers say that Count de Tarnow-Tarnowski, Austrian minister to Sofia, has been appointed ambassador to Washington.

Stop Meeting of Women. London, Nov. 14.—A demonstration arranged at Trafalgar square by the Women's Social and Political society, the organization of the militant suffragists, was prevented by the police. Mrs. Pankhurst was to have been a speaker.

Carranza Retakes Texas. Eagle Pass, Tex., Nov. 14.—De facto government troops under General Carranza have recaptured Pareda and Santa Rosalia, according to a report from the border. A message signed "Murguía" said these towns were recaptured.

Washington. The doubt as to whether Germany has violated her submarine warfare pledge to the United States in recent attacks upon merchant vessels is the only thing standing in the way of a complete settlement of the Lusitania case. It was learned officially at Washington.

TAKING NO CHANCES



VILLA MAKES GAINS ALLIES WIN A TOWN

U. S. COMMISSION FINDS CARRANZA IS LOSING CONTROL.

Joint Body Fears Border Is Again Menaced by Mexican Outlaws—Situation Serious.

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 13.—The American-Mexican joint commission, convened on Friday after a recess of a week, was confronted by a situation in Mexico which is only equalled in seriousness by that which existed after the Columbus raid and the dispatch of the expeditionary column after Villa under General Pershing.

Official and other reliable information in the hands of the American commissioners indicates that the state of Chihuahua is beyond the control of the Carranza authorities and that the power of the opposition is increasing daily.

The legislators, who have been passive in the southern part of Mexico, have now begun to show considerable strength and have captured important towns of Chihuahua and Coahuila. The Mexican commissioners, admitted the capture by the followers of Gen. Felix Diaz of the railway junction of Chihuahua, in Texas. This gives the legislators control over the most important railway south of Mexico City, with the railway material held at the junction of the Pan-American and Chihuahua railways.

BIG CONCERN HELD GUILTY

Federal Judge Finds Corporation Has Violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Law—Must Dissolve.

New York, Nov. 15.—The Corn Products Refining company is held guilty of violating the Sherman anti-trust law in a decree handed down by Federal Judge Hunt on Monday. The corporation is ordered to establish a monopoly, the decree says, in the manufacture of starch, glucose and sirups.

A plan for the dissolution of the corporation must be filed within 30 days after the entry of the decree, unless there is an appeal to the United States Supreme court.

TARNOW-TARNOWSKI TO U. S.

Austrian Minister to Sofia Reported Appointed New Ambassador at Washington.

Amsterdam, Nov. 13.—Vienna newspapers say that Count de Tarnow-Tarnowski, Austrian minister to Sofia, has been appointed ambassador to Washington.

Washington, Nov. 13.—The state department announced on Friday that the Austro-Hungarian government has appointed Count Adam Tarnow-Tarnowski to the United States. He is an Austrian Pole, having been born at Crespa, Galicia.

HARRISON LINER TORPEDOED

The English, Flying the British Flag, Is Sent to the Bottom—Fate of Crew Doubtful.

Boston, Nov. 13.—A cablegram says that the Harrison line steamship Engineer, flying the British flag, had been torpedoed and sunk, with recovery by agents of consulars here. No mention was made of the fate of its crew.

The steamer, a freighter, was bound from Calcutta for North Orleans, with scheduled stops at intermediate ports.

London, Nov. 14.—A demonstration arranged at Trafalgar square by the Women's Social and Political society, the organization of the militant suffragists, was prevented by the police. Mrs. Pankhurst was to have been a speaker.

ROMANIANS RECAPTURE HIRSOVA FROM MACKENSEN.

Bucharest Says Bulgar Troops Are Retreating on Their Whole Front in Dobruja.

Bucharest, Nov. 11.—The Bulgarian forces are retreating along their whole front in the province of Dobruja, according to a semi-official statement issued here on Thursday. As the Bulgarians withdraw, the statement says, they are systematically burning the Roumanian villages.

On the Transylvanian front, in the vicinity of Predet, an Austro-German attack was repulsed. Violent artillery fighting occurred in this region as well as in the Buzia valley.

The war office announced that Roumanian troops had recaptured the town of Hirsova in Dobruja, 45 miles north of Tchernovitz.

ACCUSED BY GERMAN ENVOY

Letters Addressed to Wife of Von Bernstorff Cause Trouble for Armaged Graves.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Armaged Karl Graves, a professor former German and British spy, was arrested on Saturday at the home of Prince von Hatzfeldt-Truchsepp, in this city, charged with attempting to blackmail Countess von Bernstorff, wife of the German ambassador. Dr. Bruce Hatzfeldt, the husband of investigation, stated that Graves had attempted to obtain \$20,000 from Prince von Hatzfeldt, counselor of the German embassy, for the surrender of stolen letters addressed to Countess von Bernstorff. The letters, Mr. Hatzfeldt asserted, were from a cousin of the countess in Germany, and the fact that they contained exhortations to rebel probably moved Graves to believe they would embarrass her, if made public.

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GIVEN \$173,000 REBATE FINES

Packers and Railroads Assessed by Federal Judge Landis at Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 14.—Federal Judge Landis assessed fines totaling \$173,000 in 13 cases that he decided during three hours of "office cleaning" on Saturday. One packing company with 40 railroads were fined that amount, in addition must pay about \$5,000 in court costs. The following were given fines: Swift & Co., \$90,000; Elgin, \$10,000; Eastern Railway, \$20,000; Pennsylvania company, \$20,000; Pennsylvania railroad (two cases), \$70,000; Chicago & Northwestern railroad (four cases), \$1,200; Indiana Harbor Belt railway (three cases), \$1,000; Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, \$100.

Judge Toulmin Is Dead. Mobile, Ala., Nov. 14.—Judge N. T. Toulmin of the southern Alabama federal district court died here.

500 Cigarmakers Back on Job. Chicago, Nov. 13.—Five hundred union cigarmakers, who with many others went on strike last week, returned to their places of employment, according to issue Summerfield, secretary of the local.

Rebels Kill Soldier Killed. London, Nov. 10.—A British soldier, the rebellious subject of Darfur (a province of the Egyptian empire), has been killed and the main body of the rebels which he headed badly defeated by a British expeditionary force.

REPLY ON BLACKLIST

BRITAIN RESENTS SUSPICION THAT MOTIVE IS ANYTHING EXCEPT TO END WAR.

THE ANSWER IS NOT FINAL

Denies That Rights of Neutral Traders Under International Law Have Been Ruthlessly Canceled—Long Struggle Predicted.

Washington, Nov. 14.—The British reply to the latest American note protesting against the trade blacklist, made public on Wednesday by the state department, denies that rights of neutral traders under international law have been ruthlessly canceled, declares the blacklist measure as a municipal regulation plainly concerning only the British government and British citizens, contends that it is designed to shorten the war and, scorns the suspicion that Britain is using the war as a measure to take away neutrals' trade.

The note fails to meet the American demand that the measure of American ships be stricken from the blacklist, but attempts to convince the state department that the British position is just and founded on law. It leaves open the door for further negotiation, which is expected to follow.

A part which attracted much official notice dealt with the subject of peace, based on the theory that one American contention had been that there exists no military necessity for the blacklist; that nothing could happen in distant neutral countries can influence the result of the great conflict.

"If that really were the position," says the note, "it is possible that the measure taken by his majesty's government might be described as uncalculated, but it is not. We may well wish that it were so. Even though the military situation of the allies has greatly improved, there is still a long and bitter struggle in front of them and one which in justice to the principles for which they are fighting imposes upon them the duty of employing every opportunity and every measure which they can legitimately use to overcome their opponents."

"Whatever inconvenience may be caused to neutral nations by the exercise of belligerent rights it is not to be compared for an instant to the suffering caused by the prolongation of the war even for a week."

In its argument the note points out that German business houses throughout the world have furthered the cause of Germany in the war. The note apparently admits Britain has altered the position previously held with the United States, but denies that it is not a test of enemy character, and argues that in this war national or belligerent demands far from home are more important and more difficult to satisfy than the demands of a foreign nation. Suspensions and limitations which would contravene so simple an action as the opening for secret and unvetted despatch on neutral rights should have no place in the relations between two friendly countries."

"His majesty's government does not ask the government of the United States to take any such action as this," the note concludes, "but cannot believe that the United States government will question its right to lay upon British merchants, in the interests of the safety of the British empire, for which they are responsible, the same prohibitions as Lord Russell issued 50 years ago out of concern for the interests and feelings of a foreign nation. Suspensions and limitations which would contravene so simple an action as the opening for secret and unvetted despatch on neutral rights should have no place in the relations between two friendly countries."

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BEAUCOURT TAKEN BY BRITISH

Haig's Men Continue Drive on the Somme, Fought 5,000 Prisoners Captured.

London, Nov. 13.—The British have captured Beaucourt on the Somme front, as a result of the continuation of their powerful drive on both sides of the Ancre river. The prisoners taken by the British were more than 5,000 up to the present, according to the official bulletin issued on Tuesday. The report says: "The village of Beaucourt-sur-Somme is in our hands. The prisoners reported to date number considerably over 5,000 and more are coming in."

A local advance was made near Butte de Warlencourt; practically all our objectives were taken in this area."

U. S. to Try Warship Commander. Washington, Nov. 10.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels ordered the court-martial of Commander L. B. Beach, who commanded the cruiser Memphis when she was wrecked by a storm on the coast of Santo Domingo last summer.

Impress Ship's Passengers. London, Nov. 10.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the Times says the Belgian and Dutch governments, on the Dutch mail steamer Koningin Regentes, recently seized by a German submarine, have been sent to prison in Brugha.

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

Mrs. Sheldon Spent \$1900 for Treatment Without Benefit. Finally Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Englewood, Ill. — "While going through the Change of Life I suffered with headaches, nervousness, flashes of heat, and I suffered so much I did not know what I was doing at times. I spent \$1900 on doctors and not one did me any good. One day a lady called on me and said she had been as sick as I was at one time. She gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now I am just as well as ever. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking this medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life and kept me from the insane Hospital. Mrs. E. C. Fick, Englewood, Ill.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, but with this case they were unable to do more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old-fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complicated case is too hard to write the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Get out catarrhs and parasites. They are brutal, harmful, unscrupulous. They are Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are the only pills on the market that cure catarrhs of the bowels, biliousness, indigestion, and all the troubles that arise from a weak and diseased liver. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

Not So Mean. "They asked old Goldman if they could put him down for a thousand dollars for the charity fund and he gave assent."

"The mean old scoundrel!"

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels—Adm.

Not One Cent. If this war were only lasting one hour a day it would not be worth it even then.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of J. C. Hathorn.

In Use for Over Fifty Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

The efficiency of the steam turbine has increased 35 per cent in the last two or three years.

Moths and fleas completed nine centuries and never rode in an automobile.

Feel Achy All Over?

To ache all over in damp weather, or after taking a cold, isn't natural, and it is a sign of kidney weakness. Dr. Doan's Kidney Pills are the only pills that cure such aches, pains and disorders of the organs. They restore the kidneys to normal, and the body feels better. Tired, dizzy, nervous people would do well to try Doan's Kidney Pills. They stimulate the kidneys to activity, and help clear the blood of irritating poisons.

An Illinois Case. Mrs. Hattie Redick, 281 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill., says: "I had rheumatic pains in my head and joints. My back was racked with pain, and I was so stiff, I couldn't get up from my chair. I felt tired, weak and nervous. I tried many new pills, but none helped me. I then tried Doan's Kidney Pills, and they cured me. I feel better than I have for years."

Get Doan's Kidney Pills. They are the only pills that cure such aches, pains and disorders of the organs. They restore the kidneys to normal, and the body feels better. Tired, dizzy, nervous people would do well to try Doan's Kidney Pills. They stimulate the kidneys to activity, and help clear the blood of irritating poisons.

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WILSON CHOSEN ON FACE OF RETURNS; RECOUNT IS ASKED

Vote in Western States
Made Victory of the
President Possible.

REPUBLICANS ASK RECOUNT

No Charge of Fraud Is Made, but
the Possibility of Error in
Count Is Seen.

Place in Several States So Close That
Result Was Not Known Until
Practically Every Ballot Had
Been Counted.

New York, Nov. 11.—President Wilson and Vice President Marshall have been re-elected on the face of the official returns, but with a result in several pivotal states that is so close that the Republican leaders say they will not be satisfied until a recount of the votes has been made in these states.

The situation is extraordinary and has resulted in days of nerve-racking strain for the people of the country. If the election officials of a few remote precincts in a few states know how the nation has been waiting breathless to hear from them, they must be well up to the mark with a sense of their importance. For on these few precincts has depended the nation's choice of its chief executive.

That Mr. Wilson's victory over Mr. Hughes will not be conceded without a recount in the close states, such as California, New Hampshire, New Mexico and North Dakota, was determined at conferences of the Republican leaders here. Chairman Wilcox asserted a recount would be demanded wherever the margin of Democratic victory was so small that comparatively few votes would turn the scales. He and his associates say they take the position that there should be no cloud upon Mr. Wilson's title to the presidency. The Democrats, for their part, declared that there must be a recount in New Hampshire, even though the returns gave the state to Mr. Wilson.

That the returns are still incomplete is due to the presence on the border of the National Guard of a number of states. The soldiers are permitted to vote by mail, their ballots being forwarded to the auditors of their home counties, and in Minnesota especially the vote of the guardsmen is likely to cut a figure in determining whether the state goes into the Wilson or the Hughes column.

Minnesota was as bad as California in the matter of shifts, and its delegation is nearly as large, it too, was watched with the intensest interest. Through days and nights of counting, the race was a toss-up, with but a thousand or so of votes separating the candidates. Neither side would admit defeat, and even now both are awaiting the soldier vote and the official count.

Perhaps the most surprising of all the states was New Hampshire. It alone of all New England failed to give the Republican candidate a substantial plurality, and for days no one knew in which column it would land. This astonishing closeness of the vote was shown by the tight election, three days after the election, of 100 plurality for Hughes did for Wilson. In the circumstances it is no wonder that the managers of both parties should demand a recount.

New Mexico, with three electoral votes, attracted national attention by placing itself early in the list of doubtful states, and as it soon appeared that almost every electoral vote would be vital, the returns from down on the border were grabbed hot and cold. After veering back and forth for days, New Mexico was definitely placed in the Wilson column, though there, too, the president's margin was so scant that a hust was offered for the day for a recount. A few mistakes discovered in the figures of the precinct officials might well swing the state over to Hughes.

Wilcox Demands Recount.
On Friday National Chairman Wilcox of the Republican party, handed out the following statement:

"The result still depends upon the vote in a few close states. It must be borne in mind that the returns thus far announced are, in most states, unofficial, and may be changed by the official count required by the laws of those states.

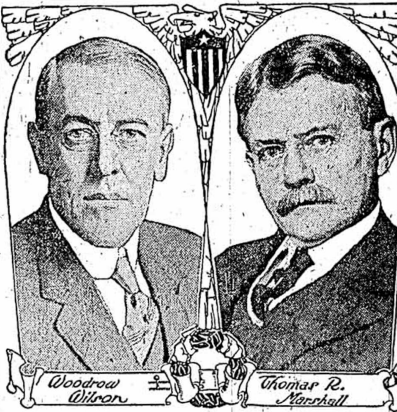
"Twice during these unofficial count-

FIRST WOMAN IN CONGRESS

Miss Jeannette Rankin of Montana Will
Go Down in History as Pioneer
of Her Sex.

Missoula, Mont., Nov. 12.—Jeannette Rankin, the first congresswoman, thirty-five years old, and her own husband, is more interested in children than in anything else in the world, with the possible exception of votes for women.

She knows all about the tariff and



Woodrow Wilson

Thomas R. Marshall

THE ELECTORAL VOTE

State	Wilson Hughes
Alabama	12
Arizona	3
Arkansas	9
California	13
Colorado	13
Georgia	13
Connecticut	7
Delaware	3
Florida	6
Idaho	4
Illinois	29
Indiana	15
Iowa	15
Kansas	13
Kentucky	10
Louisiana	10
Maine	6
Maryland	8
Massachusetts	18
Michigan	15
Minnesota	15
Mississippi	10
Missouri	18
Montana	4
Nebraska	8
Nevada	3
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	14
New Mexico	3
New York	45
North Carolina	12
North Dakota	5
Ohio	24
South Dakota	10
Oregon	10
Pennsylvania	38
Rhode Island	8
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	20
Utah	4
Virginia	12
Washington	7
West Virginia	8
Wisconsin	13
Wyoming	7
Totals	278 249

Results in Minnesota, with 12 votes, will not be known until a recount is counted. It is possible that a recount in close states may change the total to some extent.

The liquor people to secure the adoption of proposals which would nullify their prohibitory laws.

"This 24 states out of 48—one-half of the states of the Union—have not yet declared for state-wide prohibition—over 60 per cent."

Farm Vote the Factor.
There are several great outstanding facts concerning the result of the election, one of which is that labor, in all the big industrial states except Ohio, declined to give its undivided support to President Wilson despite his election to it on the score of having persuaded congress to pass the Adamson "eight-hour" bill. New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Indiana, all gave the Republican candidate pluralities, and Ohio's vote in favor of Wilson is not certain to be attributed to the labor vote.

Another interesting development was the independence of the West, which is asserting that it elected a president without the aid of New York and Pennsylvania and other big western and central states. When it was found, early in the evening of election day, that the empire state had gone for Hughes, the newspapers of the metropolitan area, even those that had supported Wilson, conceded the victory to the Republicans, without waiting to hear from the middle West.

Yet another fact that calls for comment is that Governor Johnson of California, running on the Republican and Progressive tickets, has been elected to the United States senate by a plurality of 30,000 votes, and yet the state went Democratic on the presidency.

Prohibition has taken another great leap forward. Michigan has voted for state-wide prohibition by 75,000 majority. Nebraska by 35,000. Montana by 25,000 and South Dakota by 25,000. Idaho has adopted a prohibition constitutional amendment by a majority of 3 to 1. Utah has just elected a legislature pledged to the United States prohibition. Washington, Iowa, Colorado, Arizona and Arkansas have defeated attempts of

lobbying and politics and stump speeches—having campaigned for suffrage for women of forest and in New Zealand, and can cook for a 50-man logging crew without missing up her shiny brown hair. She is as good-looking as the hots she makes for herself and she's a good milliner.

"Of course, I'll make speeches," she says. "I've been making them for the last eight years, for suffrage and for prohibition. And my mother, more especially, however, I am concerned about social welfare legislation, and

has something to do with a children's

huge society in Washington and I

know the needs of the youngsters.

That work gave me an insight into the needs of babies, children and young adults, and it's for them that I shall work especially.

"No, I'm not nervous about going to Congress. I think that I shall be able to make my place in Washington and do my part."

She'll be a congresswoman throughout the country will watch with much interest Miss Rankin's career in congress.

FEEBLE-MINDED ARE A PROBLEM

Charities Commission Calls Conference for Discussion at
Chicago, Dec. 5.

IMPORTANT SOCIAL QUESTION

Large Number of Crimes and Misdemeanors Are Charged to Persons
Mentally Defective—Legislature Will Ponder Question.

Springfield.—The problem of the care of the feeble-minded will be prominent before the legislature which convenes in January.

The large number of crimes and misdemeanors charged to feeble-minded makes it one of the most important social questions of the day.

In order that all who have studied this problem and have ideas as to its solution may get together to discuss a program of legislation, the state charities commission has called a meeting to be held at Hotel La Salle, Chicago, Tuesday afternoon, December 5. At this time an effort will be made to reach an agreement upon what will be asked of the assembly in the way of appropriations and laws.

A similar course was pursued in 1915, when a conference of this kind agreed upon a commitment law, which was adopted by the assembly without a dissenting vote.

This law has brought into the state school at Lincoln a number of new types. Prior to its enactment adultism was voluntary and inmates could be sent out of the institution at will.

The new law has brought in the following:

The delinquent feeble-minded who is a serious repeater. Formerly he was sent either to Pontiac or Joliet.

The delinquent feeble-minded girl who is a mother of one or more children.

Bohles under one year who are too young to be sent to the state school.

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to be separated from their mothers.

Married couples, both of whom are feeble-minded.

Children under six years.

The Lincoln institution was not equipped to care for these new types, but has done the best it could.

Many social workers want the state to provide a second institution to be located near Chicago.

The Democratic platform endorsed the plan and it will have strong support in the legislature.

Meanwhile liberal appropriations must be made to relieve the crowding at Lincoln to provide accommodations suitable to these new types.

The state charities commission hopes to be able to lead the way to the formation of a definite policy for the development of institutional care for the feeble-minded, and this meeting will be a step in that direction.

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STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Rush Coal Inquiry.

Springfield.—Spurred by Chairman William L. O'Connell, inspectors for the state utilities commission are working to hasten a report on their investigation of the coal shortage that is threatening the state's coal supply.

"We are trying to get at a solution of the problem as soon as possible," said Mr. O'Connell, "so steps may be taken to increase the coal movement and avert possibly a serious shortage."

The American Coal Journal says: "That the conditions at present are trying there is no denying, since colder weather cannot be far off, when a further increase in the demand would give the market a greater tendency to upward."

The future of the coal supply, it is said, is not entirely upon a solution of the coal shortage problem. The public appears to be at last fully awakened to the possibility of a serious shortage.

In spite of a reported decrease in price of tubercular cattle in New York, the figures in Chicago—which are from Chicago and not those of the eastern states—remain unchanged at \$15.00 a ton maximum for nut.

Chinese Eggs Sold in Chicago.

Chicago.—Egg dealers clamored for an investigation following the statement that eggs at 4 cents a dozen are being shipped to Hong Kong and sold in Chicago at many times over the cost. C. S. Jordan of the S. S. Borden company, said to be one of the eight dealers declared to have a contract on 8,000,000 dozens of eggs, denied there is such a corner. "We welcome a federal investigation," he said.

"We bought eggs early in the year and have been selling them right along. We want the people to know just where we stand," Henry Burhop, a commission man, declared in favor of an export tax. He said too much food is going abroad. A government bulletin in the rooms of the butter and egg board shows that in November 1 there were 892,238 fewer cases of eggs on hand than a year ago. Miss Florence King, president of the Chicago Women's Association of Commerce, who made the statement concerning these Chinese eggs, says she will go to Washington to further an investigation.

NEEDS OF ILLINOIS WHEAT CROP VITAL

Leaving Undone Any One of Four
Necessary Steps Means
Partial Failure.

If there are four essential and necessary steps in growing a crop, and we follow three and neglect one, often we might just as well have omitted the three since a poor crop is certain to follow. Whoever uses good seed, prepares a fine firm seed bed, uses lime, but neglects to supply wheat with available plant food in sufficient quantities will not harvest the largest number of bushels of best quality wheat.

Helping Baby Plants.

You cannot grow strong, sturdy wheat plants from a sliver of straw. The tiny plants need assistance from germination to maturity. The roots take up in solution ammonia, phosphoric acid and potash. These plant food elements are found in the soil, being gradually available to the crop; the deficiency of plant food is supplied through fertilizers. They are carried to the growing leaves, and under the action of sunlight, are manufactured into plant cell material that makes plant growth. Ammonia is the food that helps baby plants by giving them a dark green color and producing stalk growth. Plenty of available ammonia in the fertilizer gives the young plants a running start.

Harris in Cornell University Bulletin No. 553 states:

"The number of kernels of wheat per pot increased with the fertilizer."

Filling the Kernels.

Wheat is grown primarily for the grain. Phosphoric acid is the plant food that is most intimately concerned with forming and filling the kernels. Late in June or early in July, the tiny wheat flowers open and become fertile and the new wheat berries begin to develop. The time between the flowers becoming fertile and the complete filling of the kernels is very short—not over ten days or two weeks in most cases. As the kernel contains 75 per cent of the phosphoric acid of the plant, the plant food ingredient plays a very important part in filling the kernel and making the crop.

Thatcher holds that the relative protein content of grain is determined chiefly, if not wholly, by the rapidity of ripening of the kernel. Thus it is easily seen that the amount of phosphoric acid available to the plant food at this time may determine the quality and yield of the crop. The ground may have been in good physical condition, the seed of excellent quality, the season favorable, but if there is a scarcity of available phosphoric acid when filling and ripening, the wheat is not only poorly filled, but its quality is inferior, for phosphoric acid makes quality wheat that grades high on the market.

Strengthening Straw.

The third essential plant food, potash, gives strength to the straw, assists in the translocation and laying down of the starch in the kernel and along with phosphoric acid plumps the grain. If the kernels are shriveled or small, the straw weak and inclined to lodge, more potash should be applied in the fertilizer. Available ammonia, phosphoric acid and potash are the three plant foods applied in fertilizers. They cause plant or stalk growth, form heavy, plump kernels, hasten maturity and make strong straw, which is good for storage and quality wheat. Fertilizers should be selected of such an analysis as will make up for the deficiencies of the available plant food in the soil and supply the special needs of the wheat under various farm conditions. Best results will be secured by using 200 to 400 pounds of fertilizer on land or clay soils analyzing 2 to 4 per cent ammonia, 5 to 12 per cent phosphoric acid and 2 to 4 per cent potash. On sandy or poor soils more ammonia should be used. Owing to the war conditions making potash scarce and high priced, a much smaller percentage of potash is advisable until these abnormal conditions adjust themselves.

Fertilizers give crops a quick start, strengthen straw, hasten maturity, better the quality and increase yields and profits.

Stenciled Walls

Use the beautiful sanitary Alabastine tints on your rooms, with charming stenciled borders. All the fashion now.

Alabastine

The Beautiful Wall Tint
Alabastine is easy to apply, and will not rub off, chip, nor peel when applied according to directions on package. Lasting and economical. Come and see the colors for modern rooms.

Lamey & Company

WHEN THE DINERS ARE LATE

Food May Be Kept in Good Condition
If Requisite Paraphernalia Is at Hand.

This problem confronts every housekeeper in all the seasons, and perhaps it is the lagging breakfast-consumers, and those who are a little uncertain at the dinner hour who cause her the most anxiety. However, since the introduction of hot water plates and platens, this has ceased to be a serious question.

The food on these plates, after the nickel reservoir under them has been filled with "boiling hot water" may be covered with the nickel cover and will keep in perfect condition for a half or even three-quarters of an hour. The vegetables, cooked now in the three-quarter compartment steamers, may be well kept for at least the same length of time. The roast, done in the universal covered roasting pan, will suffer none from the same length delay.

Any alcohol burners under the little chafing dishes used for saucers will keep the saucers warm, though perhaps they suffer more than any other one thing by waiting—they get too thick or dry out if allowed to stand for a long time or are overcooked. Soap, of course, can wait without serious injury.

Fish is the hardest article to keep warm and eatable into a fish timer. If it has been boiled, then it should be placed on the rack and placed over boiling water, so it is steam-enveloped and covered, but if it is allowed to stand more than ten or fifteen minutes this way it will become woolly and lose its taste. If creamed it will stand all right in a double boiler over hot water for twenty or thirty minutes, after which it begins to get watery.

Solid alcohol burners, lighted under the chafing dish long enough at a time to keep the water at boiling point in the water pan, will keep the contents warm without danger of being overcooked, for at least a half-hour.

Any of the plate warmers placed on the dining room radiator will keep the plates warm and ready for serving when needed.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS

Add a cupful of cooked rice when making beef loaf and the loaf will be moist and slice firmly and will have a new flavor.

After plucking and singeing fowls, dampen skin lightly, sprinkle with flour, rub gently all over and wash in tepid water.

Mix the salt with the flour before milk or water is added in making thickened gravies, etc., and thereby prevent lumps.

Before pouring hot fruit into a glass dish or jar, place the receptacle on a cloth wet in cold water. This prevents the glass from breaking.

To remove oil stains and paint from windows, wet a woolen cloth with ammonia and for grates, etc., rub briskly but not too hard.

To prevent cakes, pies and other pastries from burning on the bottom, sprinkle the bottom of the oven with fine, dry salt, and pour cakes or pies will bake perfectly.

To make a light and drink lacy cake, first make the dark part, then when almost done remove from the oven, pour the light part over it, put back in the oven and bake quickly.

Instead of Starch.
If you have found the ordinary starch unsatisfactory when "doling up" your fine white wear try making starch of borax or gum arabic. The borax method is the simpler in that it is merely added to the rinsing water (two heaping teaspoonsful of borax to five quarts of water is the proportion) and gives the garments when ironed just the right amount of crispness. To make a gum arabic starch use half an ounce of the gum arabic to a cupful of boiling water. Dilute to suit your taste in stiffness and use as you would the common laundry variety.

Glass Plant Shelf.
It is a good idea to have glass cut to fit a shelf on which plant stand. The glass is easily cleaned and saves the wood underneath. A piece of plate glass cut to fit a window ledge or top of a radiator will often furnish a convenient shelf. A pretty tea-room has its tables covered first with an attractive pattern in cretonne, and this in turn covered with plate glass exactly fitting the tables.

Battered Oysters.
To be prepared for the chafing dish. Free the oysters from bits of shell and rinse if gritty, drain and lay on a bed of coarse cracker crumbs, rolled rather coarsely, and season with pepper and salt. Put enough butter into the bliner to more than cover the bottom, lay in the oysters and turn as soon as light brown, adding more butter as needed. Serve with olive or pimiento.

Pineapple Tapioca.
Boil one quart of milk, add to this one-half cupful tapioca, let come to a boil; two eggs, one-half cupful sugar; cook until thick, flavor with vanilla, cool and pour over sliced pineapples; serve with whipped cream.

Mutton Collops.
Take some slices of roast or boiled leg of mutton, egg them, and roll in a mixture of bread crumbs, salt, pepper and a little flour. Fry till the slices are brown on each side; serve with chipotle potatoes.



Overland
Model 75 B

\$635
5 Passenger Touring Car
Roadster \$620
Cash, Toledo

31½
Horsepower

Speedy and Easy Riding

There's little comfort in most low priced cars. You can't use their speeds. They jostle you—they ride roughly—they don't hold the road.

The \$635 Overland is different. It is not only the speediest of low priced cars—

But you can use the full speed of its powerful motor when you need it.

Tel. 68-J P. C. LEONARD, Barrington, Ill.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U.S.A."

WAUCONDA

Mrs. William Pries is reported very ill.

Simon Stofal of West McHenry was a business visitor here Saturday.

Miss Marguerite Boehmer entertained the I. D. C. club Tuesday evening.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Geary on Monday, November 12, a nine pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carr and Clyde Carr of Gary, Indiana, spent Sunday here.

Miss Loretta and Elizabeth Daley of Elgin spent Sunday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grover of Grayslake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. North.

Subscribe for the Review.

FREE HOMESTEAD AND MINERAL CLAIMS

There are 400,000 acres open to homestead entry in Arkansas, according to a recent issue of the Traveler and Homesteader, the agricultural and development magazine of Arkansas. The recent opening of the Ozark National Forest and the development of rich mineral claims has interested and attracted to Arkansas people from every state in the union. Thousands have secured homesteads and many have become wealthy from mineral claims.

This publication, which is full of interesting information on Arkansas, is making special efforts to bring the attention of the public to the wonderful opportunities offered the homesteader and investor, and has for distribution a large three-colored homestead and state map, the most complete map published, showing the National Forest, the amount vacant in each county, towns, streams, etc., which is free with a three months' subscription for 30 cents or 60 cents for a year's subscription with full information on securing a homestead and mineral claim. Address Traveler and Homesteader Magazine, Harrison, Arkansas, Circulation Department.

Millions of Glass Eyes.
The world's population makes use of 2,000,000 glass eyes in the course of each year.

Baptist Church Notes
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Arcot Lines, Superintendent.
Prayering service at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. F. T. Spavens, President.
C. Banks, President.
Gospel service 7:30 p. m.
Dorcas society meets Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. F. T. Spavens, President.
Wednesday mid-week service 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday school practice 8:30 p. m. Hugh Mattison, director.
Acordial welcome is extended the public to these services.
Edgar Woolhouse, Pastor.

Rent your room through a "Rooms For Rent" ad and keep the disfiguring placard out of your front window

The newspaper ad is dignified, sends you numerous applicants from which to choose, and does not detract from the exclusiveness of your home.



Copyright 1918
Michaels, Stern
& Co.

—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.



Copyright 1918
Michaels, Stern & Co.