

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 48

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

GIANT COMBINE OF ALL MILK PRODUCERS

Milkmen Over Entire Country Figure on Combining—Would Eliminate Strikes

Better milk marketing without the costly milk strikes of the past few months will be striven for by milk producers from all important dairy sections of the United States in the first national meeting of milk producers to be held in Chicago Tuesday, December 5, according to a call issued last week. The Milk Producers' association of the Chicago district, an organization that won the milk strike a few months ago and forced the big dealers to come to terms, issued the call. Some twelve thousand raw milk producers of northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and northern Indiana make up this organization, which is taking the initiative to bring together the representatives of other big producing districts.

The meeting to be held under the auspices of the National Conference on Markets and Farm Credits, which holds its fourth annual gathering at Hotel Sherman, Chicago, December 4-9. Delegates from New England, California, New York, Ohio, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Missouri will be present. Two delegates will represent Lake county.

"The production and distribution of whole milk is undergoing a remarkable transformation," says the call issued by the board of directors of the Milk Producers' association. "The milk producers of America are finding themselves forced to quit the business in large numbers on account of high production costs involving land values and higher labor charges, higher costs of feeds and sanitary requirements. This condition leaves only two alternatives for the milk producers in areas close to large cities. They must either reorganize their methods of producing and distributing their milk or they must go out of business and leave to the farmers of the most distant sections the task of supplying the centers. The latter course would work a great hardship upon thousands of milk producers and we believe is unnecessary if the production and distribution of milk were placed upon a real efficiency basis.

"Milk producers must, therefore, take upon themselves the working out of fair and equitable methods for collective sales of their milk. They must also work to secure contract prices that range over a longer period than the customary six months contract."

New Demurrage Rate

The Chicago & North-western railway has issued through S. G. Nettler, assistant general freight agent, a new ruling on demurrage charges, to become effective December 5, 1916, applying to inter-state traffic.

Section A of the schedule provides that the expiration of time allowed which is 48 hours from the time a car is placed, a demurrage charge will be made at the following rate: First day \$2.00; second day \$3.00; third day \$4.00; fourth, day and every day thereafter \$5.00 per day. On traffic within this state there is no change in the rate charged as demurrage which is \$1.00 per day after 48 hours.

The new ruling will make it rather expensive to hold cars longer than the time allowed to unload without demurrage. It probably will remedy the car shortage problem.

Wauconda Has Gas

A number of our people are now enjoying the benefit of gas and the balance of the work will be completed as soon as more pipes arrive. The workmen are busy installing meters and connecting stoves.

The ditching machine having finished work has been stored for the winter. Contractor Hoy has left the south.

The Public Service company is to be commended for the quick service and fair dealings they have given Wauconda people—Wauconda Leader.

Price Set for P. L. Z. & W.

The proposed price for the P. L. Z. & W. railroad has been fixed at \$200,000, according to notices mailed to stockholders last week. The Chicago, Fox Lake & Northern, an electrical road, is seeking to obtain possession of the above named line and connect it to a proposed road they intend to build from Elmhurst to the state line near Lake Geneva. The offer includes some cash and balance in bonds in the new corporation.

One Day Earlier

The Review is issued one day earlier this week on account of Thanksgiving coming on Thursday, our regular press day.



WHERE THE WILD TURKEY CALLS—THE REAL THANKSGIVING BIRD

Interesting : School : Notes

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

The pupils in Room 5 had 100 per cent attendance on Tuesday, of this week. They also expect to improve the appearance of the room with new sash curtains.

Pupils in Room 3 are studying about the Pilgrims and making charcoal sketches.

Did you ever cross the Atlantic? Do you know our country looked when the Puritans settled here? If not, come and see the sand table in Room 1. There you will find quaint Holland with its dikes, canals and windmills, its people busy and happy. To the west lies the Atlantic and midway of the ocean is a sailing vessel, perhaps the Mayflower or a sister ship. Plymouth Rock, too, may be seen, while in the newly colonized land the staid Puritans, guns on shoulders, guard their women folk on the way to the meeting house.

The teacher in Room 1, Miss Samuelson, with the pupils, will be at home during the week beginning December 4 to the parents and all other interested friends. They are hoping that all of these friends will find it possible to call upon them.

A number of cases of pink eye have appeared in the community, a condition which will necessitate unusual care on the part of everyone's test it spread.

The enrollment in the three lower rooms is so heavy that some of the high school pupils are helping out. These girls, Harriet Kampert, Theresa Brandt and Dorothy Nightingale, are not only giving valuable assistance to the teachers in these rooms, but of course is greatly appreciated now, but are gaining for themselves experience in the handling of little children which will enable them to do more readily and easily other educational work.

Practicing for "Christmas in Flanagan's Flat" is well under way. Don't forget the eighth grade on December 18 at 8 p. m.

Miss Collins, one of the field representatives for Silver Burdette & Ginn, publishers of the music books used throughout the Barrington school, visited the music periods here all day Monday. She finds much to commend, especially in the ability of the pupils to read music quickly and accurately, but like the enthusiasts in any proposition, has hosts of valuable suggestions to offer, some of which the teachers hope to see put in practice.

Following is the report kept by the seventh grade pupils on the correlation between the number of A's in deport-

ment in any row and the number of A's in the studies:

I	II	III	IV	V	VI
3	5	3	3	2	1
1	2	8	2	2	3

My II, made up of boys, is again ahead.

Helen Abbott made 100 for the month in spelling.

Rank of the Grades

Record of attendance and punctuality:

Rank	Room	Per cent
1	High School	93.64
2	Room 6	91.93
3	Room 3	93.95
4	Room 7	93.12
5	Room 5	92.59
6	Room 4	91.79
7	Room 2	90.22
8	Room 1	88.88

The best grades in arithmetic in Room 4 are as follows:

Lola Rieke	100
Mildred Gieske	99
Frances Magill	98
Erna Mae Garbisch	96
Alice Bascher	97
Julia Ott	97
Elizabeth VanHagen	96
Johanna Gerdau	96
Raymond Brandt	95

The highest spelling grades are also given:

Carl Welchelt	99
Elizabeth VanHagen	98
Anna Peak	98
Erna Mae Garbisch	93
Lola Rieke	93
Mildred Gieske	91
Grace Schwenn	90
Earl Virden	85

Patrons of Rural Routes

What do you do for your rural carrier? Do you know of a hole or any bad place in front of your house or farm? Do you stop to think that your carrier wants to give you good service and has to go through all kinds of bad weather? Why not make him a little more cheerful by erecting your box in a suitable place and fill up a few of these mud holes or fix up the approach of your box? Do it now while your thought about it and see the smile on the carrier's face when next you meet him. Carriers are not required to pick up loose coils in mail boxes. Meet him some day and buy a supply of stamps—always has them with him. Get out with your neighbor and fix up the roads and help all you can the good roads improvements and thus show the carriers that you appreciate what they do for you.

Bring the REVIEW your job work.

ENTERTAINMENT AT SPRING LAKE

School Tuesday Evening Largely Attended—Pupils Hold Attention of Audience for Forty Minutes

Things agricultural and social were on the move at the Spring Lake school Tuesday night. This school has a club organization with Elsie Krich president and Ida Price vice president. These officers took entire charge of the entertainment and the business like and dignified way they did it was worth going a long way to see.

The little stone school house was packed with the directors and citizens of the district. Everybody was happy and things went with a hum; for forty minutes the pupils entertained the audience. The recitations, songs and dialogues were of the highest order and had to do largely with the Thanksgiving spirit.

Director Mickey made a few remarks expressing the idea of the meeting and telling what co-operation would do to bring about success.

The latter part of the program was given by Mr. Farr, who by means of one hundred colored stereoscopic views, showed plants and animals on the farm. The work of little farmers with their gardens, poultry, flowers, etc., was shown in a very interesting way. Miss Florence Daeschner, a neighboring teacher, operated the lantern without the slightest kind of a break. The pictures thrown on the screen by means of calcium light were of the highest quality.

The school room through the activity of the teacher and the co-operation of the women of the district, had been put in flat class condition. All kinds of farm products, especially corn, hung about the room. Much credit is due the teacher, Miss Florence Daeschner. The pupils assisting were Elmer Rodmer, Henry Krich, George Krich, Helen Krich, Otto Krich, Alma Krich, Margaret Krich, Adeline Dalsupe.

Col. Frank O. Lowden's Views

Col. Frank O. Lowden of Oregon, in a recent interview thru an interesting letter to his interests when he said he owned a Shorthorn bull that had won blue ribbons throughout the United States, and that he regarded the raising of this animal as one of the achievements of his life.

When further interviewed about it he said: "The breeding and feeding of good live stock is my hobby. I am, therefore, deeply interested in the improvement of the farm animals of the United States. It costs no more to raise good live stock, which will give better returns when marketed than it does to raise a scrub and the scrub must go. Live stock production is not keeping pace with the increase of population in the United States, and henceforth intensive use of productive capacity must be relied upon to supply the increased needs of this increase of population.

"Some of my most satisfying holidays have been my visits to the International Live Stock Exposition, held the first week in December at Chicago. I have been a spectator several years at this show and naturally I took back with pardonable pride to my winnings there.

"Sixteen years ago this exposition was born of a great necessity and it is today the leading exponent of the movement for the improvement of the domestic farm animals in the United States, and its splendid work of raising the standards in the breeding of better cattle, hogs, sheep and horses is everywhere evident. It teaches great object lessons which no one interested in live stock and agriculture can afford to miss, and is deserving of the hearty support and patronage of the American agriculturist."

Methodist Episcopal Church Services Sunday, December 3: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Fine classes for all—children, young people, men and women.

Morning worship at 10:45, "Sermon on the Two Ways of Life"—one of which every man and woman in Barrington is following. The question is "Which?" Come and let us reason together for our mutual profit. We shall be pleased to greet you.

Epworth League—young people's meeting at 9:45 in the evening. Topic: "What Missions are Doing for Childhood." By a thoughtful comparison of conditions in non-Christian lands, we shall see what privileges we at home are enjoying. You will find this service both interesting and educational.

Evening worship at 7:30. Subject of sermon: "What Eternity Regards to Everyone." A practical consideration of an all important theme, one that concerns you. Special music by the choir. Services for one hour only; why not spend it to real advantage? Bring your friends.

The monthly business meeting of the church official board will hold its

THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD IS OFFERED

For Capture of Train Robbers Who Boarded Train Here Held Up The Expressman

The south bound Chicago & Northwestern passenger train, due in Barrington at 5:45 p. m., was robbed last Thursday by two men, who, it is said, boarded the train here, coming out from Chicago on an afternoon passenger train a few hours previous.

Soon after the train left the station both men entered the express car. The messenger was just carrying a sack of flour across the car when they entered and with pointed revolvers compelled him to raise his hands. They took his keys and gun, opened the safe and at their leisure, as the train was speeding towards Chicago, opened all the envelopes containing money. Having finished their work they turned their attention again to Caper, the messenger. Twice they threatened to kill him if he did not give them all the information they wanted.

When the train slowed up at Clybourn Junction the men dropped out of a side door and escaped. The train was pulling into the terminal when the messenger was able to free himself from his bonds and notified the conductor.

The robbers wore stocking caps purchased at Meyer's store and with them was a woman, who bought the rope from Schroeder's hardware store with which tie the expressman.

Reports were circulated that the robbers succeeded in getting away with \$1,000, but as a reward of this amount has been offered by the American Express company and the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad company for their capture, many persons believe that money far in excess of \$1,000 was obtained.

The description of the men is given as follows: Each about five feet six or eight inches in height, weight 140 to 150 pounds, apparently 35 years of age.

This train after leaving Barrington does not make a stop until it reaches Clybourn Junction, and no doubt the holdup men knew their game well, as their plans were successful.

Meeting of Men

A good representation of men of the Methodist Episcopal church met at the parsonage on Tuesday evening, being specially invited by Dr. T. Aikie Brewster. Matters were talked over, plans suggested and a provisional program outlined, the purpose of which is to inspire "work for men by men."

A temporary organization was effected with Dr. George A. Lytle president and C. R. Stout, secretary.

The meeting adjourned to meet on Monday evening, December 4, immediately after the session of the official board, at the church when it is expected a permanent organization will be launched.

All men of the church and others interested in the movement are cordially invited to be present.

After the meeting at the parsonage adjourned Mrs. T. A. Brewster served the guests with delightful refreshments. The men spent the evening only a profitable and most enjoyable time and declared unanimously they would surely "come again."

To Build Fine Country Residence

William Walter, Jr., of Chicago who purchased the Donlin farm, situated six miles northwest of this village on Fox river, several months ago, is planning to make extensive improvements on the premises. It is said that he will build one of the finest country residences in this vicinity. A new farm residence and barn will also be built for Fred Kuphal, the farm manager.

Clark & Wynne of Lake Forest have the contract and work on the farm buildings has been commenced.

John U. S. Army

Irving Hager, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hager of this village, has enlisted in the United States army at the recruiting station in Chicago and has gone to Jefferson barracks, Missouri, where he will remain for thirty days before going to the Pacific coast to begin his duty as an artilleryman.

M. W. A. to Elect Officers

Barrington Camp No. 659, M. W. A. will hold its annual election of officers at its next regular meeting Tuesday evening, December 5. All members are earnestly requested to be present. Important matters need attention and hearty co-operation. T. Aikie Brewster, D. D., Minister.

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

ESTABLISHED 1860
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher

Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter, July 11, 1879.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year in advance.

Advertising rates made upon application.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon, to insure publication in that week's issue.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of engagements should be sent to the publisher.

All communications should be addressed to the BARRINGTON REVIEW.

TELEPHONE No. 1 BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916

OLD MEN AND THEIR JOBS

A recent newspaper dispatch reports a movement to secure pensions for superannuated government employees. The gray beard of the departments has always been one of Washington's most perplexing problems. In spite of all the red tape that interferes with government efficiency, the government clerk is apt to be a hard working man. He has at least done his best for Uncle Sam. It is a hard proposition to know what to do with him when he gets by the age of greatest efficiency.

In business it is much the same. There are a great many concerns that keep him long after the time when he really enters his pay. But in perhaps more he is coldly and curiously told that his place is needed by a younger man. It is a bitter day when he is turned adrift. His heart and hands are as ready to work as ever, but the snap and vim of youth have gone. He absolutely is not worth a great deal of money, but the world seems to turn to dust and ashes when he is told that fact.

The proposition in the movement referred to is to establish a government pension system for aged employees. It may be possible to work this out. But the tax payers already regard the cost of government too high. If the departments could be systematized by the same kind of business ability that organizes a big factory, they ought to be able to pay their present wages, provide pensions and not increase the costs at all.

The individual worker needs to think carefully over this question of superannuation. Most men grow into elderly life realizing that their power is gradually slipping from them. They spend money freely and then are out of sorts with the social system because someone does not supply the needs which they themselves have failed to anticipate.

In the long run it pays a business concern to have a heart. It cannot decide all relations between its employees simply on the basis of paying so much labor for cash. It has to create favorable sentiment in its own workshops and in the community it serves. Where it can recognize long terms of service by special favors, it creates a sentiment of loyalty that does not otherwise exist.

SCHOOL CONSOLIDATION

The matter of general education in this country has reached a point where more and serious consideration will have to be given the question of consolidation of rural schools.

Of one fact there can be no question, our country has reached a period in its history when its people must be given education. Ignorance and illiteracy are no longer compatible with twentieth century life.

Every person at all familiar with conditions under which the country schools are maintained knows that under these conditions it is absurd

to even hope that a child may obtain a competent education therein. With a school house to every two or three miles of territory, dividing up the attendance and multiplying the number of teachers, two unavoidable consequences result—terms are shortened and in many instances inferior teachers are employed.

It is a fact, patent to all intelligent observers, that to attain any proficiency in teaching the person must choose this as his or her life work and must labor to equip themselves for efficient service. To this end there must be sufficient inducement. The utter absurdity of a three or four months term at \$30 or \$35 per month furnishing that inducement is plain to all.

One of the greatest possible detriments to the proper education of a child is an incompetent teacher, and that the conditions just described are fast flooding the land with a lot of incompetents is plain to all. And the child is the sufferer. Where he should be rightly and thoroughly grounded in all the different branches, in reality he frequently has but an imperfect and sometimes even a wrong groundwork to build on, the results of which are seen in the woefully inefficient lives of so many of our people.

Again, it is too plain even for argument that no community can educate its children on four and six months terms of school. Practically the entire accumulations of the short term are forgotten during the long vacation.

There are then two indispensable requisites to the proper education of our rural population: competent instructors and school terms sufficiently long. Of course in the densely populated districts schools can be maintained of sufficient size to guarantee the length of term, as this depends almost entirely on per capita, and given the term with an adequate salary the competent teacher is easily secured and the children's best interests conserved.

But in the sparsely settled districts this is not the case, and here arises the imperative need of consolidation—reducing the number of schools, thereby increasing the funds available for each, thus insuring the desired results of a longer term and more competent teacher.

As to just how consolidation may best be accomplished must be left almost entirely to local conditions to determine. The public conveyance plan is working well in many sections. The development of good roads is also having a beneficial effect and aiding in the solution. But as we stated, this is entirely a local question and must be worked out locally.

The important point is that the people be brought to see the absolute necessity for sufficient consolidation of our schools to accomplish the desired results. Given this conviction we have no fears but the solution of the problem of ways and means will be worked out.

We believe that the end of the European war is a long way off, but at the same time we would be willing to wager that it will be settled before the Mexican situation.

Helen Rowland says that the dog or the husband that has to be tied is usually the one that is eventually advertised in the "lost" column. Head of the class, Helen.

Lincoln did not wait for opportunity to fall asleep on his doorstep. When it knocked he promptly answered the call, seized it around the neck and dragged it in.

chaser is a most utilitarian practice.

No one knows how much money has been wasted by the slothful shopper who allows his or her shopping tour to go by default until the day or so before Santa Claus takes his annual ride.

Distracted parterfamilies seek through the depleted and picked over stocks of goods, worrying worn weeks before the time when we last order clerks too tired to give them aid, found themselves disappointed in finding and finally to sheer despair purchase what they don't want and go away regretting that they have done their Christmas shopping.

In contrast is the sensible habit of going to the store at this time when the stocks are fresh and full, when there is time to have the desired size, color or shade ordered if it is not carried in stock.

A tremendous advantage it is to the shopper himself and to the person for whom the gift is intended.

Few things in life combine with little effort the many advantages of others and the selfish advantage of comfort and gain as does early Christmas shopping. So good advice is to shop early.

CARY STATION

Frank Holinka and family have moved to Chicago.

Mrs. J. J. Smith was a Barrington caller one day last week.

Miss Walker spent several days last week at her home in Polo.

Mrs. J. Settenreich spent last week in Chicago with her husband.

A new arrival is that of a girl in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Burk.

Miss Anna Bergalle is working for Marshall Field & Company in Chicago.

Miss Rose Allen of Oak Park spent several days last week visiting home folks.

The H. B. club met last Friday with Mrs. E. Lamke, who with Mrs. Fred Keys was hostess.

The fire-whistle has been moved from the Borden factory to the Oatman plant, because of the former being closed.

Charles Allen and R. H. Oriskany were delegates from the local lodge of Odd Fellows last week to the state encampment held in Springfield.

The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church served supper last Friday evening to a number of people in the I. O. O. F. hall. Each article on the menu cost one cent.

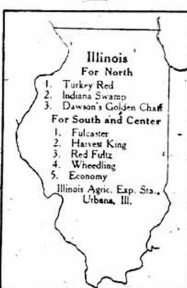
KILL THE SMUT

PREVENT LOW YIELD AND POOR QUALITY BY GIVING YOUR SEED WHEAT A BATH.

Disinfection and proper methods of sanitation help keep the human family free from disease. Crop rotation helps keep the soil free from disease, while certain treatments of seed prevent particular wheat diseases. Wheat rust may be avoided largely by growing an early maturing variety. Stamping smut in wheat may be treated the same as smut in oats, that is, by giving the wheat a bath. Spread the seed on the barn floor and thoroughly sprinkle it with a solution of one pound of formalin to 40 gallons of water. Shovel the grain as it is being sprinkled, cover with sacks 2 to 12 hours, and spread out to dry.

If there are smut balls in the wheat the sprinkling method is not effective but the wheat must be dipped as follows: Pour the formalin solution into a tub or barrel, put in the wheat and leave it there for ten minutes. Stir constantly with a paddle and skim off all smut balls and smut that rises to the surface. The solution may then be poured into another vessel and the grain spread out to dry on a clean disinfected floor. The formalin treatment also checks the disease known as anthracnose. Disinfect the drill box and tubes and dip the sacks that hold the treated seed in the solution and dry before filling.

ILLINOIS WHEAT VARIETIES



The varieties named in the above drawing, after many years testing, are being recommended by the Illinois experiment station as those best adapted and most profitable for the Illinois farmer. When a new variety is introduced let it bear the approval of your Experiment Station.



It is not the events of life, nor its emotions, nor this nor that experience, but life itself which is good.—P. Brooks.

Now is the only time to begin doing great things.

SOME GOOD DISHES.

By making out menus for a week in advance, keeping lists of food well liked, thus bringing variety to the table, the housewife will save herself much time for other things. It is also a good plan to place opposite a recipe the cost of the dish. Usually eggs are one of the varying costs, but the housewife will be able to tell at a glance the cost of the dish. As the majority of women have a certain allowance to spend for the table this will help her to keep accounts and perhaps reduce expenses or at least equalize them from month to month.

When eggs are sixteen and eighteen cents a dozen is the time for angel foods, souffles, sponge cake and omelets. When they are fifty and sixty cents a dozen pork cake, apple sauce cake, scalloped dishes and eggless dishes of various kinds will be used.

Angel Food—Sift one cupful of sifted flour with a quarter of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Take a cupful of egg whites, add another quarter of a spoonful of the cream of tartar and beat until stiff but not dry, add a cupful of sifted sugar, folding in lightly; then the flour, also folded in; flavor with vanilla and bake fifty minutes in a moderate oven, using a tube pan.

Cocoa Mousse—Use one and a half cupfuls of cream, five tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, one and a half ounces of cocoa, or half a cupful, one-half a teaspoonful of vanilla. Dissolve the cocoa in a small saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of cream. Whip the cream and when nearly stiff beat in the sugar and cocoa, mix thoroughly, turn into a wet mold and pack in ice and salt for four hours.

Stuffed Pudding—Mix together a heaping cupful of fresh bread crumbs, a cupful of chopped dates, a cupful of sugar, a fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and three tablespoonfuls of molasses. Beat in a whisk and serve with whipped sweetened cream flavored with almond.

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

Lamey & Co.

For PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH, Etc.

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."

Barrington Mercantile Co.

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

Barrington Mercantile Co.

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

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

Wollenberger & Co.

INVESTMENT BANKERS
105 So. La Salle St., Chicago

ECHO THEATRE

Des Plaines, Ill.

Sunday

Six High Class Acts of Vaudeville and Three Reels of Photoplays

ADMISSION

Children 15 cents

Adults 25 cents

Forestalling Our Christmas Needs

Each year it seems that the holiday season comes to us earlier. Each year we learn more and more wisdom and make arrangements for our Christmas gifts a few weeks before the time when we last order clerks too tired to give them aid, found themselves disappointed in finding and finally to sheer despair purchase what they don't want and go away regretting that they have done their Christmas shopping.

In contrast is the sensible habit of going to the store at this time when the stocks are fresh and full, when there is time to have the desired size, color or shade ordered if it is not carried in stock.

On account of lack of patronage there will be no more Moving Picture Shows given at Village hall, Barrington. — Echo Theatre Co., C. Braham, manager.

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

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Mail Orders given prompt attention
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Business Notices

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern 8 room house. I also offer for sale a water power washing machine. Address Louis Reppe, R. D. 3, Barrington, Ill. 472

FOR SALE—Courier delivered in good shape, new tires—Guy Dodge, Cook Street, Barrington, Illinois. 472

FOR SALE—Stearns & White company property situated at the intersection of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Ry. and Chicago & Northwestern Ry., Barrington. For particulars call at this office. 472

FOR SALE—Team of work horses, weight 3100. Address Standard Oil Company, Barrington. 472

FOR SALE—Plenty of nice clean newspapers, suitable for shavers and general housekeeping use, at the Review office. 472

FOR SALE—Automobile lift, drop head New Home sewing machine. Call at this office. 472

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Commutation tickets, Barrington-Chicago and Chicago-Waukegan. MILES T. LANEY, Barrington. 472

FOR RENT—Five room house, comfortably furnished. Apply at this office. 444

FOR RENT—Store room on Cook street. A. L. Robertson, Barrington. 444

FOR RENT—Eight room house on Grove avenue. Fred C. Liers, 472 phone 210-R, Barrington.

MISCELLANEOUS

CUT FLOWERS—Let me know your flower needs. I can supply you on short notice.—William Skinner, 701 Barrington 200-R. 453

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Blue collar, Saturday, November 25. Reward for return to Mrs. Marks, Valley View Farm No. 1, Barrington. 481

Is an Old Institution.

Despite popular opinion to the contrary, Thanksgiving day as an institution is not peculiarly American. For history shows that all ancient nations used to celebrate some sort of a thanksgiving nature, while most of the tribes of our American Indians had a great gathering and a harvest feast years before the white man ever set foot on the shores of the new world. By the Greeks and Romans the festival days in honor of the goddess of agriculture were times of rustic sport, of processions through the fields and the decorating of the home with fruits and flowers. The people of Egypt enjoyed a time of feasting after gathering in their harvests and laid the fruits of the year on the altar of the Goddess Isis.

The Thankful Spirit.
Cultivate the thankful spirit. It will be to thee a perpetual feast. There is, or ought to be, with us no such thing as small mercies; all are great, because the least are undeserved. Indeed, the thankful heart will extract motive for gratitude from everything.—J. B. Macdonald.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

Bring your job work to the Review. Miss Hallie Lines is visiting in Beloit, Wisconsin.

Miss Eva Castle is a week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Coltrin, in Austin.

Walter Schenk of Ann Arbor, Michigan, is a guest of his cousin, Mrs. Henry Giesko.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Landwehr and son of McHenry were recent guests of Barrington relatives.

Alfred Church left last night for Osage, Iowa, where he will visit relatives until Sunday.

Superintendent Erman S. Smith attended the high school conference held at Champaign last week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Board will be held Monday night, December 4, at Village hall.

Engraved calling cards make long and lasting Christmas remembrances. Place your order with the Review.

Mrs. Alice Jones of Area visited several days last week in the homes of A. D. Church and E. D. Prosty on Cook street.

Mrs. Doris Batt, after a ten days' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Meister has returned to her home in Dundee.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander moved Saturday from the Klison property, Station street, to the Comstock property on Grove avenue.

Miss Lotitia Armstrong accompanied Miss Mae Boyer to Springfield last week and attended the state encampment of the Rebekah lodge.

O. A. Abbott has left the Hawthorn Spring farm and taken a similar position on a farm near West Chicago. His family will join him soon.

An appropriate Thanksgiving service was observed last night by members and friends of the M. E. church, and the usual services at the church today were discontinued.

William Doran of Ithaca, Michigan, returned to his home last evening after spending a few days here looking after business interests. He was a guest at the Commercial Hotel.

Stephen Headrickson of Alta, Iowa, has purchased the G. W. Lageschulte farm, just north of town, consisting of eighty acres and with his family will move here next spring.

There will be no more picture shows at Village hall, due to lack of patronage, says manager Abraham, of Des Plaines, who has operated a show here for the past six months.

The auction sale of Edward Behrens held yesterday on the Kampers farm north of town was well attended and good prices were realized. Mr. Behrens will retire from farming.

Miss Margaret Brinker, who has been real sick, is better this week. Her sister, Mrs. Mabel Rutledge, of Chicago visited her Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Fred W. Stott, formerly of this village, has accepted a position as receiving clerk for the Braunwick-Dalke Coldwater company, makers of billiard tables, bowling alleys and supplies, at Chicago.

William Skinner, proprietor of the Barrington greenhouse, is enjoying a good patronage in his new business. Carnations raised by him are very beautiful; bulbs are also coming along nicely and will be ready for the holiday trade.

Joseph Catlow informs the Review that the best new bill will be completed on or before Friday of next week. The opening number will be on the vaudeville line, consisting of a program with special numbers by local talent, assisted by Chicago people, given under the auspices of the Barrington Woman's club for the benefit of the public library.

There are more bicycles in use now than when the craze was here several years ago, according to T. E. Crech, local pioneer dealer, who says during the past year he has sold more "wheels" than in two years preceding. In the early days bicycles cost from \$65 up. Today they can be purchased from \$3 to \$45, and in many instances are sold for less.

Mrs. Harry Gilbertson of Barrington entertained the Afternoon club at her home last Wednesday. A sumptuous dinner was served by the hostess and the afternoon was spent at the favorite game of Five Hundred. The high scores were made by Mrs. P. J. Thobald, Mrs. H. Kambola, Mrs. T. Jensen and Mrs. P. Keyes. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. In addition to the above, those present were: Mrs. E. J. Hubka, Mrs. Joseph Droy, Mrs. William Wacker, Mrs. J. Bennett, Mrs. Jankovitch, Mrs. Elmer, Mrs. Blom, Mrs. J. Jensen, Mrs. Skopee and Mrs. Lyons. Gary represented in the Crystal Lake Herald.

Mrs. William Voss spent Monday in Chicago.

The fortnight club met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Powers on Lake street Friday.

Mrs. Emma Kerin and Miss Mabel Schaepf visited relatives and friends in Elgin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kampert spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. D. R. Sproule, in Crystal Lake.

Miss Carrie Kingley and Mrs. Adeline Lines will partake of Thanksgiving cheer with Mrs. Hannah Powers.

A. F. Kampert of Fairbairn, Minnesota, came Monday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kampert.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wichman and family spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Etta Mason, in Chicago.

Give us your next order for engraved calling cards and see what a neat job we can do for you. Order now for Christmas.—The Review.

Miss Amanda Meyer was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. August Seamp, Saturday, where she is convalescing nicely. The trainee was returned to Chicago the same day.

Mrs. and Mrs. R. D. Wells were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Houth in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Houth were former Barrington residents.

Rev. Father E. A. McCormick, pastor of St. Ann's church, departed Sunday evening for Buffalo, New York, where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCormick, for two weeks.

Another boost in retail milk prices next spring is predicted by publishers of the Milk News in an article in the November issue. The sudden advance in the price of feed, they declare, leaves no profit for the milk producer.

An exchange suggests that all bridges on the country roads be painted white so that they may be more easily seen at night. The idea is a good one and might prevent a good many accidents in these days of swiftly running automobiles.

One of the plate glass windows in the Leonard garage was accidentally broken Tuesday evening when an automobile crashed through it as it was departing from in front of the garage. While the glass was splintered not a scratch was put on the car.

At the public auction sale of William Meier to be held next Wednesday southwest of Barrington, ninety-four head of live stock will be sold. The horses and tools will be auctioned in the morning and the cattle in the afternoon. A free lunch will be served at noon.

Order of services at Salem Evangelical church for next Sunday: Sunday school and English preaching at 9:15 a. m. German preaching 11:00 a. m. Senior and Junior K. L. C. E. 6:45 p. m. English preaching 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.—John Hoerner, pastor.

About thirty members of St. Ann's parish enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallagher of Lake street Saturday evening. Progressive euchre was played and luncheon served. Mrs. Henry Volker and William Reynolds, who made the best scores, were awarded prizes.

A large crowd attended the Missionary program at the Baptist church Friday night, and a collection of \$10.75 was received as a silver offering. The program ended with a short playlet, entitled "Thanksgiving Ann." The next meeting of the society will be Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at p. home of Mrs. George Schaefer. The mite boxes will be opened. Those who have not handed in their savings are asked to do so Monday.

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Kleth Cannon is on the sick list.

Mrs. William Cannon is suffering with neuritis in her right arm.

Henry Kirby visited his mother, Mrs. Nina Roberts, in Chicago Friday.

Miss Julia Robertson is spending her Thanksgiving vacation with her aunt, Mrs. H. H. Roberts, at Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hods departed Tuesday for Pasadena, California, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. P. T. Edmunds of Wray, Colorado, after a visit of a week with Barrington relatives, has gone to Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weichelt will have as their Thanksgiving guests today Rev. and Mrs. H. Tietke and daughter.

Services will be held at St. Ann's church next Sunday morning at nine o'clock, which is an hour later than usual.

Mrs. Charles H. Laro of Prattburg, New York, came Friday for a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jones of Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirby and daughter are spending the day with Mr. Kirby's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kirby at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler are entertaining Mr. Butler's brother, Lawrence Butler and family of Chicago today, Thanksgiving.

The Campfire girls held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. G. W. Spunner Monday afternoon. A large number have enrolled.

Mrs. Diekey of Belleplaine, Iowa, mother of Mrs. L. H. Bennett, came Sunday with Mrs. Bennett departed Monday for her home.

Irving Horn of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, spent Tuesday night with his sister, Mrs. Lorell Bennett. He was on his way home from a visit at Ames, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbertson are entertaining today Mr. Gilbertson's father and mother, and his sister, Mrs. Oscar Swanson and family of Irving Park.

County surgeons were here this week looking over the situation of Grace Hill, north of town with a view of reducing this grade and otherwise improving the incline.

F. L. Flint, barber at the Grunau shop for the past six weeks, leaves Friday to take a position on the Illinois Central as barber on a Pullman from Chicago to New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lines will have a family dinner today and guests will be Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lines, Max and Miss Jeanie Lines and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton of Maywood.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Atkey Brewster and family are spending Thanksgiving at Plano with relatives, Attorney and Mrs. Charles A. Darroel. They expect to return Saturday morning.

James Catlow, who has been real sick at his home on Elm street, suffering with pneumonia, is much better. His condition Saturday and Sunday was critical. A trained nurse is attending him.

Mrs. L. S. Winegar, Mrs. R. W. Jones and her guest, Mrs. C. H. Laro, of Prattburg, New York, go to Springfield Saturday to attend a family reunion at the home of a brother, John Edmunds.

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In addition to its fight against local blighted pigpens, the city of Waukegan is investigating shipments of whisky from Chicago to its residents through the mails. Waukegan is dry territory and the postal regulations prohibit the use of the mails for sending liquor. Recently postal clerks discovered by accident that such shipments were being made to Waukegan residents. It is likely that Uncle Sam will take the matter in hand and that there will be prosecutions.

\$1.25 EACH
FOR THIRTY DAYS ONLY

The Marvel of the Age

NO

Engine Missing

CLEANING PLUGS CARBONIZING PUMPS NEW PLUGS

Greater Mileage on Gas

WANTED Exclusive County Representatives

MASTER SPARK CO.
1469 Michigan Ave.
CHICAGO

SEND YOUR ORDER TODAY.
Write for Our Agents Proposition

Civilization in the Congo.
Natives of the Congo Africa, use glassware and crockery to a considerable extent.

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Three strong reasons urge you to buy the Ford car:—First, because of the record of satisfactory service to more than fifteen hundred thousand owners; Second, because of the reliability of the company that makes it; Third, because of its large radiator and enclosed fan, streamline hood, crown

PARTITION SALE

The Fred Mundhenke farm of 1981 acres, lying partly in Section 25, Township of Barrington, and partly in Section 30, Township of Palatine, together with the house and lot situated in the village of Barrington, Lake County, Illinois, will be sold at public auction for cash on Friday, December 8, 1916, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the sales room of the Chicago Real Estate Board, second floor, 25 North Dearborn street, Chicago. A deposit of 10 per cent of the purchase price must be made on the day of sale and the balance paid on approval of sale and delivery of deeds. A certificate of title issued by the Registrar of Titles of Cook County will be furnished to the purchaser of the farm, and an abstract of title to the purchaser of the village property. Further particulars can be had of Howard P. Castle.

WILLIAM E. HUMPHREY,
Master in Chancery.

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 effort 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 and Homestead, the agricultural and development magazine of Arkansas, which is free with a three months' subscription for 50 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.

Auction Sale

William Peters, Auctioneer

On account of poor health I have decided to quit farming and will sell my entire farming outfit on the old Coker farm, situated four and one-half miles southwest of Barrington and 41 miles southeast of Dundee, on Wednesday, December 6, 1916, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., the following described property:

(Horses and tools will be sold before dinner.)

94 Head of Livestock
42 head choice Holsteins, new milkers and springers; 10 cows with calves by their sides; six 2-year-old Holstein heifers coming in; 10 yearling Holstein heifers; 1 registered 4-year-old Holstein bull; 1 registered 2-year-old Holstein bull. All these cows and heifers are my own raising by registered bull.

Thirty sheeps.

8 Work Horses
1 pair well matched blacks, 8 years old, weight 2000; 1 black mare, 12 years old, weight 1400; 1 gray horse, 6 years old, weight 1300; 1 mare 6 years old, weight 1000; 1 colt 4 years old, weight 1400.

Hay, Straw and Feed
50 tons timothy hay in barn; 30 tons of oats; 50 acres of corn in shock; 1000 bushels of oats; 50 bushels of feed corn.

Large amount of farm implements. Self-feeder heating stove. Usual terms of sale with 0 months' time on bankable notes.

Good lunch at noon.

William Meier, Proprietor.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
PETERS BUILDING

Books distributed Tuesday and Saturday afternoons and evenings.

Rest and reading rooms always open.

Reference Books and Magazines.

FOUNDED AND SUPPORTED BY

BARRINGTON

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Public Is Welcome

Safety First

The report of the Interstate Commerce Commission for year ending June 30, 1915, shows 62 passengers killed and 2422 injured on the railroads in the United States getting on and off moving trains.

July 31, 1916, a passenger lost his life trying to get on a moving train at Irving Park station. September 14, 1916, another passenger was killed getting off a moving train at Chicago terminal.

A number of other passengers have been seriously injured in the same manner. Why take this chance? If you do you may be the next victim. Better be careful than crippled.



A
NEW
THANKS-
GIVING
by
JAMES W. BECKMAN

THIS is the week of Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving day is an American custom started by the Pilgrims who landed on the new continent and faced hardships which few can realize who are reared in the wealth and luxury of the land today.

The season had been a hard one. Many had died and the prospect of starvation during the cold winter with its ice and snow loomed large. So, when the harvest yielded enough to keep them until another season would produce the necessities of life, they met that last Thursday in November in year 1620, and gave thanks to their God, who had remembered them.

Thankfulness is usually in inverse ratio to the value of the thing for which we give thanks. This is no disparagement of the things we are grateful for; but humanity does not think of thanks until it has felt the terrors of distress.

The rich who live in luxury and ease do not think with their hearts. Their thanks are but formal expressions of meaningless words. How can words mean anything when one has not felt the things which make for thankfulness?

But the poverty-stricken who have fast starvation pour out thanks from their humble hearts for the things that have saved their lives.

Those who live in gorgeous homes with comfortable trifles do not think of thanks. But those who live in the little hovel with big cracks in the walls and crevices about the doors and windows and without fuel, give thanks for the comfort of fire.

We do not prize health until we have lost it, and we do not appreciate life until we have faced the danger of having it snatched away from us.

That which we have we are likely to accept as a matter of course; but be deprived of it and the sudden realization of its value jars our souls like an earthquake.

We are thankful in the full sense of the word for things necessary to life and happiness only when we have had to do without them.

We are not thankful for that to which we are accustomed and accept thoughtlessly. But when we are deprived of the necessities of life and face the hardships, including death, that come as a result, we are thankful with all our heart.

America has more to be thankful for yearly, than any other nation in the world; but our thanks are tempered by the gravity of the sorrow of our neighbors.

The year has not been one of great happiness, peace and prosperity. It is a year of travail for humanity—the travail of a people being born again. But out of it will come a disciplined and sober people; a people who will know the realities of life better.

We will learn that life is a serious matter, and no silly, sniggering affair. The war has brought us again to an understanding of the terrible earnestness of the thing we call life.

The earth is in process, and we still have earthquakes and volcanic eruptions.

Humanity, too, is in process, and strife and sorrow and death will continue to be its lot. We must face life resolutely and meet destiny undimmed.

This year we will not be thankful so much for the blessings we have received for the things that have been given to us—for being pampered by a prodigal Providence—and being relieved of our burdens, as we will be thankful for the strength to bear them.

In the shrine of our hearts our deepest prayer is not that we shall be relieved of our burdens, but that we shall be given the strength to bear them, for we are great in the degree and the manner in which we face our tasks and perform them. The Great Souls are those that have suffered and endured.

Our Thanksgiving this year will be no perfunctory, infantile prattle because of safety.

This is a year of reckoning with our fate; of being thankful if we, ourselves, have not fallen in the wreckage. We are thankful not for what has happened; but for what has not happened.

Life is not a trivial pastime. It is deadly earnest. It is the course that destiny takes, and let us be thankful, not for less of life, but for more of it, and the courage, and the persistence to meet the difficulties and continue its course undisturbed by disaster and unspooled by success.

We are thankful for Character, not charity, and for love which that have not been broken by the inevitable—From the Sunday Magazine.

NEAR-BY NEWS

Last week in Des Plaines a R. A. M. chapter was constituted with sixty-four members.

A new skating rink is to be opened at McHenry soon on the second floor of the Star garage.

Rev. Thomas Smith, for six years pastor of the Algonquin Congregational church, has resigned. His health, it is said, made it necessary that Smith give up his pastorate.

Jesse Richardson, former supervisor of the town of Burton and well-known farmer, has turned his farm affairs over to his son and moved to Richmond, where he will take life easier than was his custom on the farm.

The annual meeting of the Lake County Board of Agriculture will be held in Libertyville on Wednesday, December 6, at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing officers and such other business that may come before the meeting.

Eighty-five thousand dollars in real money was disbursed at Fort Sheridan in connection with the mustering out of the First Illinois Cavalry. The money was brought from Chicago in an automobile which was guarded by seven uniformed officers.

Prospects of the purchasing of two Ford building machines by Lake County for the use on the construction of the bridges on the roads throughout the county is a probable result following the visit of a group of Lake county officials to a plant near Elgin in Kane county, last week, for the purpose of seeing these machines in operation and inspecting the work.

M. P. Bordwell arrived home Friday from a week's deer hunting expedition in Rush county, Wisconsin, where he was accompanied by Walter Frasse of this city and Weston Dabrow and George Bourke of Alton. Mr. Bordwell was obliged to return after a week's hunt, during which time he was one of the party to kill two deer—Harvard Herald.

"Bud" Kitchin, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kitchin of Marengo, narrowly escaped being injured when a shotgun was fired by him while he was playing with a gun. Fred Dunker took the weapon away from the lad. The charge of shot tore a portion of the boy's coat sleeve away and scorched the sweater he wore under his coat. Both he and Mr. Dunker were badly frightened. The gun had been carelessly left loaded and cocked.

Members of the Crystal lodge, I. O. O. F., have closed a deal by which they acquire possession of the Christian church property in Crystal Lake. The building will be remodeled and made into quarters for the Old Folks and Rebekah lodges. It is understood that the consideration paid for the building was \$11,300 and that about \$2,500 will be spent in converting the building into quarters suitable for lodge purposes.

The Interlinden Canning company, growers and packers of fancy canned peas and corn, with packing plants at

Rice Lake and Byron, Michigan, Hampshire and Grayslake, Illinois, announces that they will give away a 1917 model Ford touring car to the farmer in the vicinity of the Grayslake plant who will deliver to their factory during the season of 1917 the largest tonnage of sweet corn per acre.

Herman Fischer of Palatine recently had a narrow escape from death when his wagon was struck by a P. L. & W. train at the Cooverse crossing. He was driving a one-horse wagon on his way home with a barrel of apples, and was so wrapped up in a fur coat that he did not observe the approaching train until it was upon him. The wagon was completely demolished, but Mr. Fischer, who is 75 years of age, escaped.

WAUCONDA

Mr. Kent spent Tuesday in Waukegan.

J. F. Grover of River Forest spent Sunday here.

Mrs. Cora Bangs and Mrs. Herman Hicks are numbered with the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco and Mrs. Martha Harrison motored to McHenry Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hammond.

Paul Hicks, Floyd and Clyde Carr of Gary, Indiana, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Anna Platt spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago with her sister, Dr. Maude Platt.

Henry Warden, Kirk Warden and Will Warden transacted business in Chicago Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Blackburn, on Thursday, November 23, an eight pound son.

Will Warden of California was called here on business connected with the Herbert Warden estate.

Mrs. Joseph Fitzsimmons of Chicago spent the first of the week with Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Hanson.

Miss Ruth Smith accidentally stepped on a rusty nail Sunday evening, penetrating her foot and causing a painful wound. The doctor was called and administered anti-tetanus serum.

Joseph Hass and family expect to leave the middle of December for Paris, France, where they have a daughter residing who will return with them to Illinois. Miss Yvonne has been living with a grandmother who has recently died.

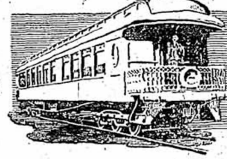
Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hammond went to Chicago Monday to consult Dr. Ritter. Mr. Hammond remained in the hospital for an X-ray examination. They expect to leave next week for Florida where it is hoped the change of climate may benefit Mr. Hammond's health.

Unclaimed Letters

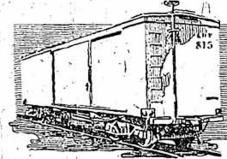
The following letters remain at the Barrington postoffice unclaimed for week ending November 23, 1916:

John Balachmidt.
G. W. SPURRER, Postmaster.

Overland
Automobiles



Which
Do You
Prefer?



Pullman or Freight?

No one would think of riding in a freight car if he could enjoy the comfort of a big, comfortable easy riding Pullman parlor car.

So with automobiles. Most of the popular priced cars ride like freight cars. This is due to the old fashioned type of spring.

Many manufacturers still continue to use them.

The Overland does not. The 75 B Overland has the latest type of cantilever shock absorbing springs. As a result it is one of the easiest riding cars in the world. One demonstration will prove this. \$635 f. o. b. Toledo.

Tel. 68-J

P. C. LEONARD, Barrington, Ill.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U.S.A."

Read The New
Story next week

BUCK DUANE had the blood of his fighting father—which called for the blood of other men. He killed, and the two shots from his gun through the heart of cowboy Bain could be covered by the spot of black of the ace of spades. In

The Lone Star
Ranger

our new serial, Zane Grey tells the story of Duane from the day of his flight from home until reclaimed by his love for a woman, he rides the state of its worst outlaw and gains respite from the remorse that weighed on him through his haunted nights.

A story of the wild border days of Texas in the early twenties, crowded with thrilling adventures, breathless escapes and devoted love.

Watch for It! Read It!