

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 32, NUMBER 50

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1916

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

TWO HUNDRED PEOPLE VISIT CATHLOW HALL

On Opening Night and are Praise in Their Praise of the Entertainment Offered

The opening of the new Cathlow hall on last Friday evening was most auspicious. If attendance and pleasure auger well for the future patronage of the fine building. The management is very well pleased with the social and financial returns of the first night and all participants of the dancing party are sincere in praise of the entertainment offered.

The first heavy snow storm of the year on that night may have caused some to forgo the pleasure of being at the "first night," but the hall was visited by 200 people, about fifty spectators and 150 dancers. Only a few were from other towns; some young men from Algonquin, Des Plaines and Dundee were noticed. It was more like a big family gathering than like a public dance for everyone seemed to know everyone else, giving an air of informality most enjoyable. Many who came to watch the dancers felt the call of the music and danced with the young people.

Misses Ruth and Josephine Caylor and niece, Miss Dorothy Brasel, received the throng in the hallway, directing them to the basement check room for wraps and to other dressing rooms. Chester Cathlow managed the floor in a competent and quiet manner, very pleasing. No ill manners will ever be tolerated at this hall by any young person who lacks honest training in proper conduct. In all twenty-five relatives of Joseph Cathlow, owner of the building, were present to serve the public in various ways, including Mrs. James Springer, Mrs. Lake Zoning, Miss Cathleen Springer, Mrs. Mary of four musicians, piano, concert, zodiac and drum, from Des Plaines, played good dance music from eight to one o'clock. The floor was in excellent condition for its newness and the hall was attractive and clean as one could wish.

In the basement tables decorated with carnations and prettily arranged were found and a lunch counter, fully equipped with urns for beverages. The lunch served was appetizing and a variety of foods were on the menu cards. Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins catered for the opening.

The mezzanine floor and the stage were used for spectators and amongst them were seen Mr. and Mrs. George Jekcks, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Church, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dooley, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirschner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frick, Mrs. J. G. Frankish, Miss Letitia Armstrong, Thomas Creek, Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon, Mrs. F. J. Hawley, Mrs. Robert Purcell, Mrs. William Wright, Mrs. Carrie Kendall, Mrs. Edward Alexander, Charles Joyce, Mrs. Peter Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGehee, George Spangler and Henry Gillette.

Dancing parties will be given every Friday evening and no doubt will revive an interest in dancing which has been dead in Barrington for several years on account of there being no hall since the Stolt hall was made into two apartments.

New Plague Store Opened
The new Plague store was opened the last of the week to public patronage. It is a model of what an up-to-date store should be and is a credit to the village. Mr. Plague will increase his stock of fine goods and the new building a line of smoked meats has been added, also green goods will be kept. The store fixtures, including a large box of fine model and uses, are well arranged. Mr. Plague has an excellent central location for business and the enlarged quarters will attract new business.

Big Shoot on Christmas Day
The Barrington Gun club will hold a big shoot on Christmas day at their club house. Prizes consisting of turkeys, ducks and chickens will be given. The shoot will commence promptly at 9 a.m. As the club has a warm club house, weather conditions will not prevent carrying out the program. Everybody welcome.

Notice to the Public
The business houses of Barrington will be open every evening, commencing December 12, until Christmas. Holiday shoppers will be made welcome and a full measure of courteous service will be found at all the stores.

Notice.
I will have a sale of fancy work on exhibition at Hawley's drug store from now until Christmas and would be glad to sell you some of my articles.

MRS. CARRIE KENDALL

AGED LADY BURIED HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. Johnson, Former Resident of this Village, Aged 90 Years, Died on Last Wednesday at Maywood

Mrs. Kate Phillips Johnson, a former resident of this village, was brought here for burial on last Friday afternoon and was laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery.

Amongst the older citizens of the town she will be recalled as the sister of the late Mrs. M. B. McIntosh of Cook street, and of the late Mr. John Harrower of Hough street. She lived in Barrington at a different time and was a widow worker in the Baptist church, this being her second parish in all the various Baptist churches she had attended in her long life of ninety years.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Scholastic, New York, on May 11, 1826, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Phillips and one of fourteen children. She was raised in the east and when a young woman married to Edward Johnson. They lived in several places where he always followed the lumber business; while here their home was at the corner of Grove avenue and Station streets, but it is 55 years since they left Barrington. The children born to them are living: William of a small town in California; Edward of Paw Paw, Michigan, and Mrs. Elmette Byron of Maywood.

After Mr. Johnson's death, Mrs. Johnson came back to this village and lived with her two sisters who had buried their husbands; she was here until six years ago when Mrs. McIntosh died. These three very old sisters were well known for their active faculties and bright intellects, being great readers and up to the times in general information. They were wonderful examples of industrious and capable pioneer women.

After living for a time in Paw Paw, Mrs. Johnson went to California. She returned to Illinois only two weeks before her death, which took place late Wednesday afternoon, December 6, at the home of her daughter in Maywood. Death was caused by old age and she was only 90 one day, talking brightly to her granddaughters, Viola Livesey, now, just a half hour before the end.

The funeral was held at the Maywood Baptist church and her son, Edward and two grandsons accompanied the casket to Barrington. Mrs. Fred Lines of Lake street is a niece and the only near relative left in this community.

Entertainment at Denoel School

It was not too cold Thursday night for a good audience of pupils and parents to assemble at the Denoel school four miles southwest of town, to spend an evening listening to a program.

The teacher, Miss Flarity, and the pupils had the entertainment well in hand and everybody had a good time. Two of the girls, Maud Denoel and Mary Kruszyk, announced the numbers on the program. "This is not a large school, but it is remarkable what a few children and a 'live' teacher can do when they go after things with enthusiasm."

The program follows:

Welch School—
Trot Hoy and Nolan's Specie—
Kraszynski.

Sombody's Mother and Begat at Once—Maud Denoel.

The Secret and Memory Gems—Howard Brainer.

Washing and Whom I Love Best—Lucille Meeklenburg.

The U. S. Forever—Chorus.

Memory Gems—Floyd Anderson.

The Night Has a Thousand Eyes—Hazel Anderson.

The Little Boys' Lament—Carl Anderson.

Come, O Come With Me—Chorus.

Never Say Fall and Boys Wanted—Bruno Kruszyk.

The School Bell—School.

Pictures—C. W. Farr, Country Life Director.

Exhibit at Chicago Poultry Show

One of the biggest chicken shows ever assembled in the United States opened at the Coliseum, Chicago, yesterday and will be in session for six days. Frank L. Waterman is one of the exhibitors, sending in thirty-three of his famous Buff Wyandotte breeders, some of which are the prizes won in previous shows, to compete with about 200 fowls of that breed which are entered.

Forty-three hundred chickens from twenty-five states were expected to be listed and their value is estimated at \$200,000. Considerable interest may be shown in this display and may be especially attractive in these days of high prices for an important article of food, the nourishing egg.

Are You Happy?

You will be after you have seen the show to be given at Cathlow's new hall New Year's night, January 1.

KINDLY MAIL CHECK

How dear to our heart is the steady subscriber.

Who pays in advance at the birth of each year, Who down the money and does it quite gladly, And casts 'round the office a halo of cheer.

He never says, "Stop it; I cannot afford it,"

I'm getting more papers than now I can read."

But always says, "Send it; our people all like it—

In fact we all think it a help and a need."

How welcome his check when it reaches our sanctum,

How it makes our pulse throb, how it makes our hearts

dance.

We outwardly thank him; we inwardly bless him—

The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

SUICIDE OF FORMER CITIZEN

Chicago evening papers of Wednesday published the account of the suicide in New York city of a former Barrington boy, Gustav Blum, aged about 35 years, who enlisted in the U.S. navy when he was about 18 years old. His only remaining relative in this community is Mrs. Anna Palkoff of the Schoppe farm, southeast of town, who is Barrington today trying to get by telegraph more definite details of her half-brother's death.

The press states that Mr. Blum shot his son John, aged 10 years, and daughter Else, aged 4 years, and then killed himself. Two weeks ago he wrote to Barrington telling of his hard life at present, for his wife had gone to an insane asylum for a year and his children were boarding away from him.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

He was very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

Mr. Blum was born in Germany but came to Barrington when a young boy by his mother, Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, who lives on North Hawley street and died four years ago. He always took a great interest in the church services and was here to his mother's funeral. For several years he had been stationed as a secretary at the U.S. Granite, at the foot of 9th street, New York harbor. He is favorably remembered here and old friends are sorry that life for him was so tragic. He always took the home paper and kept trace of Barrington affairs.

It is very despondent because there seemed no hope of his wife recovering her reason; her grandmother and other relatives were also insane.

The Lone Star Ranger

A Fine Tale of the Open Country

By ZANE GREY

Buck Duane is learning fast what it means to be a hunted man. He is getting the outlaw's point of view, yet truly he isn't an outlaw. Big trouble is that arises in this. How can Buck make a living? He is not a thief—he wouldn't steal horses and cattle or engage in the hold-up business. His brief partnership with an outlaw terminates abruptly. How he meets new dangers when surrounded by Bland's gang of desperados is told with thrilling emphasis in this installment.

SYNOPSIS.

Buck Duane, faltering blood hot from his father, kills a horse-made "dead man" who is bent on killing Duane. To escape, he leaves town, but finds himself infected by cut-throat. He has just met one and is invited to form a partnership for better or worse.

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

"Buck, as we're lookin' for grub, an' not trouble, I reckon you'd better hang up out here." Stevens was saying as he pointed his way. "You know, the old timers are always lookin' for new fellers gone bad. They sort of forget most of the old boys, except those as are plumb bad. Now, nobody in Mercer will take notice of me. Reckon there's been a thousand men run into the river country to become outlaws. You know, Buck. You just can't have any but to ride hard. Methinks he's still will go operatin' in spite of my good intentions. In which case he'll be—"

His pause was significant. He grinned, and his eyes danced with a kind of wild humor.

"Stevens, have you got any money?" asked Duane.

"Money?" exclaimed Luke blankly. "Say, I just enough a few-bit piece of silver, for some time."

"I'll furnish money for grub," returned Duane. "And for whisky, too, providing you hurry back here—with out making trouble."

"Shore you're a downright good pard," declared Stevens, in admiration, as he took the money. "I give my word, Buck, an' I'm here to say I never break my pard. Lay low, an' look for me back quick."

With that he spurred his horse and rode out of the mesquites toward the town. At that distance, about a quarter of a mile, Mercer appeared to be a cluster of low adobe houses set in a group of cottonwoods. Pastures of cattle were dotted by horses and cattle. Duane saw a sheep herd driving in a meander slope.

Presently Stevens rode out of sight into the town. Duane waited, hoping the outlaw would make good his word. Probably not a quarter of an hour had elapsed when Duane heard the clear report of a rifle. Windmills, the characteristic kind to meet danger for a man like Stevens. Duane mounted and rode to the edge of the mesquites.

He saw a cloud of dust down the road and a bay horse running fast. Stevens apparently had not been wounded, but he was still riding hard, and at a steady gait in his saddle, and his ridles, even at that moment, struck Duane as admirable. He carried a large pack over the pommel, and he kept looking back. The shot had ceased, but the yell increased. Duane saw several men running and waving outlaws' flags. The rider had turned and was into a swift stride, so Stevens would not pass him. Presently the outlaw caught up with him. Stevens was grinning, but there was now no fun in the dancing eyes. It was a devil that danced them. His face seemed a shade paler.

"Was just comin' out of the store," yelled Stevens. "Run right into a man who knowed me. He opened up with a rifle. Think they'll chase us?"

They covered several miles before there were any signs of pursuit, and when horsemen did move into sight out of the cottonwoods Duane and his companion steadily rode farther away.

"I'll be d— if that bunch to worry us," called out Stevens.

Duane had the same conviction, and he did not look back again. He rode somewhat to the fore, and was constantly aware of the rapid thudding of hoofs behind, as Stevens kept close to him. At times they reached the "wind breaker" of the mesquites, and the horse was winded and jolted with sweat and labor. It was not until the crossing had been accomplished that Duane halted to rest his animal. Stevens was riding up the low, sandy bank. He reeled in the saddle. With an exclamation of surprise, Duane leaped from his horse to help him.

Stevens was pale and his face bore beads of sweat: The whole front of his shirt was soaked with blood. "You're shot!" cried Stevens.

"Well, who said I wasn't? You world mad gitin' a lift on this here pack?"

Duane lifted the heavy pack down, and then helped Stevens to dismount.

The outlaw had a bloody form on his lips, and he was spitting blood.

"Oh, why didn't you say so?" cried Duane. "I never thought you seemed all right."

"Well, Luke Stevens may be as gabby as an old woman, but sometimes he doesn't say anything. It wouldn't have done no good."

Duane bade him sit down, removed his pack, and laid the blood from his breast and back. Stevens had been shot in the breast, fairly low down, and the bullet had gone clear through him. His ride, holding himself and that heavy pack in the saddle, had been afeat little short of marvelous. Duane did not expect him to live.

"I'm not fit to hope for the outlaws. But he plucked the wounds and bound them tightly.

"Feller's name was Brown," Stevens said. "Me an' him fell out over a horse I stole from him over in Huntsville. We had a shootin' scrap then. Wal, I never talk about it, but he's been to Mercer. I seen this Bland, an' seen him before he seen me. Could have killed him, too. But I wasn't breakin' my word to you. I kind of hoped he wouldn't spur me. But he did—an' fast shot he got me here. What do you think of this hole?"

"Reckon it is. Wal, I've had some bad wounds I lived over. Guess mebbe I can stand this one. Now, Buck, go me some place in the braces, leave me some grub an' water at my hand, an' then I'll be out. I'll be out in a few hours."

"Leave you here alone?" asked Duane sharply.

"You see I can't keep up with you. Brown an' his friends will follow us across the river a ways. You've got to think of number one in this game."

"What would you do in my case?" asked Duane curiously.

"Wal, I reckon I'd cut out near my hide," replied Stevens.

Duane felt inclined to doubt the outlaw's assertion. For his own part, he decided his conduct without further speech. First he watered the horse, filled canteens with water bag, and then the pack, which had been left behind. That done, he lifted Stevens upon his horse, and, holding him in the saddle, turned into the braces, being careful to pick on hard, dry, grassy ground that left little signs of tracks. That Stevens had a good one to take into the wild country.

"Reckon we'd better keep right on in the dark—till I drop," continued Stevens, with a laugh.

All that night Duane, gloomy and thoughtful, attentive to the sound of the pack, lay down, caught the rightings at a great campsite out on the bank of a rocky little stream. Stevens fell a

conversation where he had left off the night before.

"This trail splits up a ways from here, an' every branch of it leads to a hole where you'll find men—a few, maybe, like yourself—some like me—an' gangs of no-good hoss thieves, rustlers an' such. It's easy livin', Buck. I reckon, though that you'll not find it easy. You'll never mix in. You'll be a good man, I know."

Stevens had been shot in the breast and back. Stevens had been shot in the breast and back. He plucked the wounds and bound them tightly.

"I reckon it is. Wal, I've had some bad wounds I lived over. Guess mebbe I can stand this one. Now, Buck, go me some place in the braces, leave me some grub an' water at my hand, an' then I'll be out. I'll be out in a few hours."

"Leave you here alone?" asked Duane sharply.

"You see I can't keep up with you. Brown an' his friends will follow us across the river a ways. You've got to think of number one in this game."

"What would you do in my case?" asked Duane curiously.

"Wal, I reckon I'd cut out near my hide," replied Stevens.

Duane felt inclined to doubt the outlaw's assertion. For his own part, he decided his conduct without further speech. First he watered the horse, filled canteens with water bag, and then the pack, which had been left behind. That done, he lifted Stevens upon his horse, and, holding him in the saddle, turned into the braces, being careful to pick on hard, dry, grassy ground that left little signs of tracks. That Stevens had a good one to take into the wild country.

"Reckon we'd better keep right on in the dark—till I drop," continued Stevens, with a laugh.

All that night Duane, gloomy and thoughtful, attentive to the sound of the pack, lay down, caught the rightings at a great campsite out on the bank of a rocky little stream. Stevens fell a

The trail proved to be the kind that could be descended slowly. He had dodged rocks which had been heaved behind him. And in a short time he reached and rode down the green retreat, wondering what would be his reception.

The valley was much larger than it had appeared from the high elevation. Well watered, green with grass and trees, and favored evidently by a great spring. Duane had never expected to find such a place of surprise. Horses and cattle were everywhere. Every clump of cottonwoods surrounded a small adobe house. Duane saw Mexicans working in the fields and horses going to and fro. Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

wantin' his boots took off—their satisfied. "I also had a mortal dread of dyin' with my boots on."

"At this the old chief and his men laughed.

"You said Duane—Buck Duane?" queried Bland.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

"I am a man who was a son of that Bland who was a gun-fighter some years back."

"Yes," replied Duane.

something wild in his mood, something that made him fear himself.

Euche wagged his old head sympathetically. "I reckon you feel a little sick. When it comes to shootin', I run. What's your age?"

"I'm twenty-three," replied Duane. "I'm a boy. I thought you didn't know I was a boy. I thought you told Bland, an' puttin' that with my own fingerin', I reckon you're no criminal yet. Throwin' a gun in self-defense—that ain't no crime."

Euche found relief in talking, told Duane about himself.

"Huh," replied the old man. "I've seen hundreds of boys come in on the dodge. Most of them, though, was no good. An' that kind don't last long. This river country has been an' is the refuge for criminals from all over the states. They're bandit country, an' it's an' outlaws, all of which has no business on the Texas border. Fellers like Bland are exceptions. He's no Texan—you see that. The gang rules here come from all over, an' they're tough cusses, you can bet on that. They live fast an' easy. If it

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

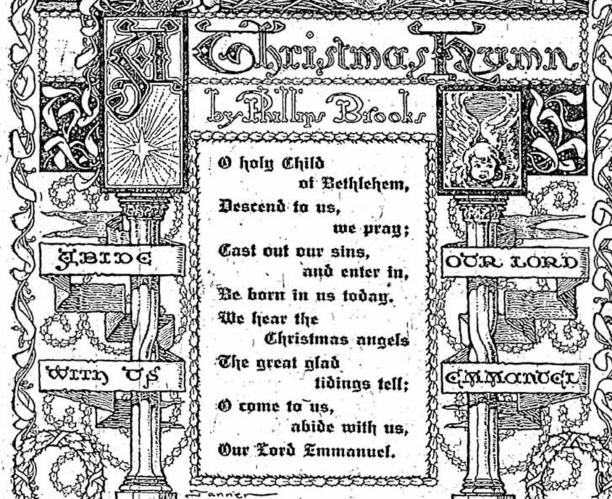
"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

"Presently he passed a house bigger than the others, with a porch attached.

</



Quotations to Go With Christmas Gifts

A PRETTY and original touch may be given a Christmas gift by accompanying it with a name and some quotation of an appropriate nature. The following quotations will suffice for different occasions:

For a postal card album:

Kind messages that pass from hand to hand.

—Longfellow.

For a well-known author:

The chief glory of very people arises from the fact that they are good.

For a small album or cards only:

You, sir, sit there, sober, sage and venerable, like a sage old Gob.

For a useful purse:

The best friends are in the purse—German Proverb.

For the man, who, bold and carefree, in life or in leisure pursue's his own way:

—John Phillips.

With a pack of cards:

The cards best all the players, but they never score—Emerson.

With a pair of gloves:

That I were a glove upon that hand

Whereto fitly I should reflect all objects without being sculped by any.

—John Phillips.

With a silver bracelet:

The hand like a mirror should reflect all objects without being sculped by any.

—John Phillips.

With a small basket:

With a small basket, a small basket.

With an umbrella:

The taste of the kitchen is better than the smell—Old Proverb.

With a notebook:

My *** bath need of a hundred eyes.

—Old Proverb.

With a pencil:

A Sudden Revenge.

How do you break your wife's buying you cigar for a Christmas present?

I gave her a box of cheap chocolates.

Not Playing Favorites.

You say this girl show is intended for the tired business man?

That's the idea," replied the manager. "But we don't want to discourage you and during the holiday season we are going to receive the patronage of the tired college boy."

Other Way.

Have you finished your Christmas shopping?

"No; it finished me."

A Real Party.

Harry had attended the Christmas party of a little friend and enjoyed it very much, especially the candy and other goodies. A few days later the mother of his little host met him and asked:

"Did you have a good time, Harry, at Orrin's party?"

"I should say so!" responded Harry, enthusiastically. "Why, mamma had sat up with me three nights I was so sick."

The Christmas note is peace and good will. Whatever discord, wrongs or resentments the year has held for us, the blessed Christmastide should end them all. If you have pushed aside any hand this year, reach out and clasp it now. If any dear one has been lost, let it be again in the brightness of all harmonies. Let all wounds be healed, and all resentment and pride be buried under the Christmas holly, while we celebrate the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

A Sudden Revenge.

How do you break your wife's buying you cigar for a Christmas present?

I gave her a box of cheap chocolates.

Not Playing Favorites.

You say this girl show is intended for the tired business man?

That's the idea," replied the manager. "But we don't want to discourage you and during the holiday season we are going to receive the patronage of the tired college boy."

Other Way.

Have you finished your Christmas shopping?

"No; it finished me."

Decorations for the Tree.

A pretty decoration for Christmas which is so easily made that the little tots can do most of the work, is paper chain. All that is necessary is a piece of paper and the prettiest: Cut the paper into four-inch squares, then cut the squares into strips one-fourth inch wide, and paste the ends of the little strips together, linking them as you go. Silver alone is very pretty, and alternate links of blue and silver give an attractive effect. The paper costs five cents a sheet, so the expense of the decoration is small.

Not Playing Favorites.

You say this girl show is intended for the tired business man?

That's the idea," replied the manager. "But we don't want to discourage you and during the holiday season we are going to receive the patronage of the tired college boy."

Other Way.

Have you finished your Christmas shopping?

"No; it finished me."

Continual Supply

By REV. E. B. SUTCLIFFE
Extension Department, Moody Bible
Institute, Chicago.

TEXT—There was a continual allowance given him of the king, every day a portion of the days of his life.—II Kings 13:20.

These words describe the treatment given by the king of Babylon to his enemy. The king made it possible for this man, to cease from worrying concerning the material things of life, which relief would come to many of us if we could absolutely certain, as we look out into the future, that our wants will be supplied. And surely we may have the relief for God will be as the king of Babylon was to an enemy and God has promised to do just this.

Continual Supply.

The King of Babylon might possibly forget, but it is impossible for God to forget. Isaiah, the prophet, declares that a woman may forget her sucking child, yet the Lord cannot forget his own. Isa. 40:15. The love of the mother for her babe is the strongest of all earthly loves. For her babe a mother will do almost any-
thing. Yet it is possible for that babe to be forgotten. The love of God for his own transcends all other love and makes it impossible for God to forget. We are continually before him. Whether we wake or sleep, his eye which sees us, wakes us up to see whether we work or play, his attention follows us. Whether we are at home or abroad, his thoughts follow us. God never forgets. The king of Babylon might see him day in and day out, but God's power to never wane. Because he is God he can never forget. Because he is God he will never change. Obstacles and obstructions may rise, interference may come, but God will be supreme above them all, and we will find that what is impossible with men is impossible with God. His power can never fail. Nor will his willingness ever cease. He that spared not his Son for us, will not now withhold him from us. His love, his power, his desire, his purpose, his promise, all speak to us of the great certainty that every need will be supplied so that we may boldly say we will not fear whatever the future may hold.

The Method.

Our text says the king gave continually "every day, a portion" of a daily rate for every day. He did not give him a year's provision or a month's. He lifted it out of the plane of charity and made it a personal offering. We are continually given by God's grace while彩色着 his day's gift we take the joy and strength of it away by worrying about tomorrow. He will be the same God tomorrow morning as he is today. Do not let us fear that tomorrow will find his resources depleted and his stores running short. He has made the provision for us to meet our daily needs. He has given us all things. His love, his power, his desire, his purpose, his promise, all speak to us of the great certainty that every need will be supplied so that we may boldly say we will not fear whatever the future may hold.

The Extent.

The text says we have the portion continually "all the days of his life." We have the promise too "as thy days shall not exceed thy strength" Deut. 33:25. There may be days of darkness upon our journey, when it will seem as though the light could never penetrate. Days when trouble and distress will be upon us, and we will tremble and despair. We will be cast out of peace and future, making us as forlorn as God and man are to him. We need to trust him as resources grow low and the meal barrel is empty because he supplies "Every day, portion." We may, if we will cease all our worry, for he will supply every day a portion "all the days of our life." We may not be spared a portion, but we can never open our eyes to another day and not find our God with us ready to graciously and bountifully supply our every need.

Live to your utmost and your best—Benson.

TO PREVENT OLD AGE
COMING TOO SOON!

"Tonic pills in this food are thrown out by the kidneys. The kidneys act as filters for such poisons. If we wish to prevent old age coming too soon and increase our chances for a long life, we should drink plenty of pure water and take a little Auriac," says the famous Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y.

When suffering from backache, frequent or severe, do not lie down here or there, or that constant tired, worn-out feeling, the simple way to overcome these disorders is merely to obtain a little Auriac from your nearest druggist and you will quickly notice the grand results. You will find it thirty times more potent than Calitita, and that it dissolves urea acid as hot water does sugar.

recommended "Favorite Prescription" I took a small quantity of this prescription for a time. First it helped me and then it cured me."—MRS. JAS. DENGEL, 220 Jackson St.

One thing about the "Prescription"

it contains no alcohol or narcotic.

Can be obtained at any drug store.

Why the Groans.

Ticket Collector's "Nip" Was Not Coming Out of Flask Belonged to Canney Scotsman

"Ags. 18, 1908—A public policeman

"what were these groans and moans

I heard from your upstairs window

just now? You been beatin' your wife?"

"I should say not," replied Mr. Van Quettie. "Do you think I'd try to beat a two hundred and forty-pound woman? Those were groans all right. I was not makin' any noise. Sir, I was merely 'W. Earl Dwyer' in her bedroom in place of eatin' breakfast."

—Kansas City Star.

A patent has been granted for a

trunk that also can be used as a

bathtub.

Ever see a booster looking for a

chance to make good?

Ask for and Get

SKINNER'S

—THE HIGHEST QUALITY

MACARONI

36 Page Recipe Book Free

SKINNER MFG. CO., OMAHA, U.S.A.

LARGEST MACARONI FACTORY IN AMERICA

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 51-1916.

YOUNG MEN—

will appreciate the friendliness and democracy

which characterize the

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL

CHICAGO

Wabash Ave., near Eighth St.

For transient men of moderate means

1521 OUTSIDE SINGLE ROOMS—30c TO 50c A DAY

MEMBERSHIP NOT REQUIRED

Cafeteria and Lunch Room—Excellent meals

at reasonable prices

157 SHOWER BATHS ON EACH FLOOR

Canadian Farmers Profit From Wheat

160 ACRES FARMING IN
WESTERN CANADA

The war's devastation of European crops has caused an unusual demand for grain from the American continent. The demand of world grain will be fed and wheat near \$2 a bushel offers great profits to the farmer. Canada's invitation is therefore especially attractive. She wants especially to attract men to her to help her raise immense wheat crops.

You can get a Homestead of 160 acres FREE.

Yearly Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre.

Wonderful crop of oats, barley and flax.

Mixed farming as profitable an industry as grain raising.

Good schools, fine roads, and a large

factory for flour and feed.

Good opportunities for lumber and timber.

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

ESTABLISHED 1888

M. T. LAMEN, Editor and Publisher

Published every Friday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, and entered as second-class matter at the Barrington postoffice.

Subscription price \$2.00 per year in advance.

Advertising rates made known upon application.

All copy for advertisements must be received before Tuesday noon of each publication in that week's issue.

Copy of the advertisement and all notices of entertainment given for pecuniary benefit must be paid for.

All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE, No. 1.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1911.

PREPAREDNESS WITH A PUNCH

Much has been said and written during the past two years as to national preparedness. From present indications it would appear to be the policy of the country to bring defensive preparedness to the point where we will feel secure should the unforeseen occur. This policy is resulting in the building of larger and more modern battleships, more efficient coast defenses, the strengthening of the army and such like precautions.

This is good as a present precautionary policy, but something more than these measures are needed if we are to be a thoroughly prepared nation.

As to the advisability of reasonable preparedness there seems to be little doubt that it is needed, at least for some time to come. Europe is war mad. Mexico is a hotbed of insurrection. Unrest and a lust for blood prevails throughout the globe, and at any time we may be forced into a war not of our own seeking.

Hence if we are compelled to fight we should by all means be prepared to fight.

And this brings us to the question of soldiers. Without them what avail are armaments?

SHORT LOCAL ITEMS.

Peter Johnson is having a week's vacation, this being only the second time in the twenty-four years he has worked for the C. & N. W. railroad as station foreman that he has had a vacation.

Mrs. William Wright left Tuesday for Bloomington, where Mr. Wright has been since last Thursday, when he was called home by the sudden illness of his mother, Mrs. G. L. Wright, who is still very sick.

Clark Johnson, the new clerk in the Meyer Big Store, is from Los Angeles, California. He was a class mate of Newton Plagge at Iowa State University, from which he graduated in June. Mr. Johnson had visited here before, spending Christmas of 1912 at the Plagge home.

The Waterman families of Barrington, two guests at a family dinner at the home of Alfred Waterman in Elgin, Saturday. Frank Waterman, son of the host, visited Saturday night at the John Waterman home; Mrs. Ethel Waterman was at the home of a niece, Mrs. Martin, and Roy Waterman and family went to Elgin on Sunday.

Many do not know that "Uncle Sam" is a collector along with his many other services to the public. He sends a parcel by mail "C. O. D." as well as by express. A merchant, wishing to send an article to a customer and get pay for it, will be sent the amount by the Government; just the same as an express company takes care of C. O. D. packages. Few people use this service or

seem to know that it exists, says our local postmaster.

Jesse Barnett, a young man employed at the Hawthorne Farm East, is resting as comfortably as could be expected. He fell from a barn he was shingling on the Danby farm two weeks ago and broke his left leg. He is under the care of Mrs. Meekins at Orchard Hill farm. Mr. Barnett has been in this vicinity about three years and is a member of the Baptist choir.

On Tuesday afternoon, while chopping down trees in the woods of the Heierich farm west of town, Sam Heierich, a young man, was severely cut to need a doctor. As a tree fell, which the man had been cutting, it hit a big branch on another tree, knocking it off; it hit Mr. Heierich, inflicting a cut on the head and causing a bad bruise on the shoulder.

The eighth-grade students of the local school are much interested in preparing for the little play they will give, called "Christmas in Pineapple's Flat," on Tuesday evening, December 19. Admission for adults, 25 cents; for children, 15 cents. The money will be used to buy books for the eighth-grade library. Candy for sale by the Freshmen class.

About 100 veterans of the Chicago police force celebrated their twenty years, or more, of service with a banquet at the Kaiserhof hotel to-night. Among them is Thomas Dolan, who visited his brother in Barrington, frequenting the Elgin, and James Donahue, who lived in one of the Sizer houses and also on a farm south of town.

Mrs. R. G. Munday of Limits street will have charge of a Christmas program to be given by the boys of the Chinese Sunday school at the Adams street United Evangelical church, on Friday afternoon, December 22, at three o'clock. About thirteen Chinese will give recitations in English and a Christmas sermon in Chinese will be preached by Frank Moy.

The White school, north of town, will close on December 22 for the Christmas holidays. A program will be given on Friday afternoon by the pupils and all interested are invited. Miss Ethel Glabe of Barrington town, who is the teacher, will spend Christmas in Peoria where she taught school for three years. There are 37 pupils enrolled at the White school.

Supervisor Fred Kirschner of Cuba Lake attended the session of the Lake County Board of Supervisors at Waukegan this week. The semi-annual reports of the county officers are being received and passed on. The board went to the Barrington theater on Tuesday to view pictures of the White road outifts at work in Kentucky and Alabama. Purchase of such outfit for Lake County is being considered.

The annual Christmas party of the Woman's Country Life Association will be held in Village hall on Friday afternoon, December 15, and a program will be given by the members. Misses Alice Frank, Glade, Mrs. E. S. Smith and Mrs. Walter Cannon, who visited her brother in Barrington, frequenting the Elgin, and James Donahue, who lived in one of the Sizer houses and also on a farm south of town.

When the call for the mobilization of all state troops came from Washington how many responded? How long would such a pitifully small army last in such a conflict as now rages in Europe?

The truth is we need to educate more soldiers. We need to teach our boys and young men not only patriotism, but EFFECTIVE patriotism; for patriotism minus efficiency is a mighty weak article. It must be backed up with a punch.

Why not then, along with love of country, teach our young men to DEFEND the country they are taught to love?

The simple truth is, every school in the land should be a miniature military training camp. Young men should be taught military tactics and trained in the manual of arms as thoroughly as they are drilled in the arts, sciences and classics. No able bodied young man should be permitted to graduate from a high school, college or university until he is capable of stepping into the ranks as an efficient soldier. Not as a matter of arousing a military spirit, but as a matter of practical defensive patriotism.

Your neighbor may loudly proclaim his love for his family, but if he is unable or unwilling to protect them when danger threatens, you are forced to conclude that his love is a very weak article.

Just so with a love of country—it must have a "punch" behind it.

The only way to put the punch into the man is to train it there in the boy, and the logical time is right along with his other training.

If prices continue to advance it will soon be cheaper to ride in an automobile than to wear out shoe leather.

And this brings us to the question of soldiers. Without them what avail are armaments?

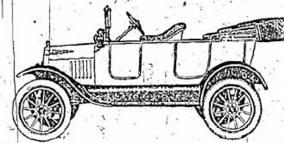
see to know that it exists, says our local postmaster.

Jesse Barnett, a young man employed at the Hawthorne Farm East, is resting as comfortably as could be expected. He fell from a barn he was shingling on the Danby farm two weeks ago and broke his left leg. He is under the care of Mrs. Meekins at Orchard Hill farm. Mr. Barnett has been in this vicinity about three years and is a member of the Baptist choir.

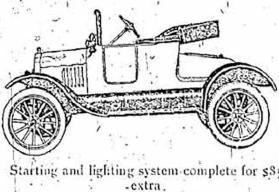
On Tuesday afternoon, while chopping down trees in the woods of the Heierich farm west of town, Sam Heierich, a young man, was severely cut to need a doctor. As a tree fell, which the man had been cutting, it hit a big branch on another tree, knocking it off; it hit Mr. Heierich, inflicting a cut on the head and causing a bad bruise on the shoulder.

The eighth-grade students of the local school are much interested in preparing for the little play they will give, called "Christmas in Pineapple's Flat," on Tuesday evening, December 19. Admission for adults, 25 cents; for children, 15 cents. The money will be used to buy books for the eighth-grade library. Candy for sale by the Freshmen class.

About 100 veterans of the Chicago police force celebrated their twenty years, or more, of service with a banquet at the Kaiserhof hotel to-night. Among them is Thomas Dolan, who visited his brother in Barrington, frequenting the Elgin, and James Donahue, who lived in one of the Sizer houses and also on a farm south of town.

A Christmas Gift Suggestion—
A Ford For Your Family

—But remember, if you want a Ford, you must order now. Spring deliveries will be late, owing to the unusual demand for this famous car. Come in today and leave your order.



Starting and lighting system complete for \$85 extra

D. C. Schroeder

Telephone 36-M Illinois

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Glieseke are now settled in the beautiful new home they built this summer on Grove avenue. It is of the two-story bungalow type, and is finely equipped within, as it is attractive without, making another ornament to this pretty avenue.

Miss Corey Keyllogg, teacher of the Dyer Grove school, reports that school closes on Friday of next week with a short program. There are only five children enrolled at present. A Thanksgiving dinner was held at the school by the people of the district.

Mrs. Benjamin Schroeder entertained the Birthday club on Saturday afternoon in honor of the birthday of Mrs. William Solt. The luncheon colors were yellow and white. The afternoon was spent by the guests in busy handwork, making Christmas presents.

Katherine Murphy of Main street celebrated her eighth birthday last Saturday, December 9. The guests were eight of her little friends. She had a large birthday cake with eight colored candles. After playing games the children were served with light refreshments.

Otto Solt, agent for the Paige automobile, leaves Sunday for Detroit, where the Paige Company will hold all its agents for two days. Before leaving, Mr. Solt will call upon his brother, Edward Solt, of Charlotte, Michigan, who has not been in good health lately.

About fifteen of the older members of the Woman's Relief Corps surprised Mrs. Kate Gray of east Main street with a party on Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday, which occurred on Sunday, December 10. They gave her a comb and brush in token of their affection for her.

There are thirteen pupils in the Kellogg school, northwest of town, in charge of Miss May Calkins of Liberty street, Barrington, who was graduated from the Chicago Normal school last June. Her school closes for Christmas on next week Friday. The children will play games and have a good time on the last afternoon of the term.

The Borean class of young ladies of the Salem Sunday school had a party at the home of Miss Mary Schaefer of west Main street on Monday evening. One of the events of the evening was the presentation to each of the members, Miss Olive Plagge, of a cut glass dish in honor of her approaching marriage. Refreshments were served by Miss Schaefer.

There will be a Christmas benefit dance at Woodstock tomorrow night, December 15, in the armory for Company G of the Illinois National Guard now at the Mexican border. This company went from Woodstock and two Barrington boys are on its roster, Albert Schutte and Ralph Wiegard. About 105 leading men of that vicinity are on the reception committee headed by Judge C. H. Donnelly. Eighteen local committees will be in charge. Fred Bennett, brother of Marshal Bennett of Barrington, Members of the G. A. R. will play the fife and drum for the grand march. Tickets are \$1.00.

Barrington Mercantile Co.

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

Barrington Mercantile Co.

The Place to buy
Men's Presents is at a
Men's Store

Let us help you shop.
Everybody knows what a
nerve-racking problem it is to buy
Christmas presents for men folks. You will
find it a real pleasure to do your shopping
here at the headquarters for Men's Furnishings.
You will find here in large abundance
beautiful articles of every description, things that
make the best of gifts, and prices that are
reasonable. Look them over and decide at once.

Boxed Holiday Sets, Collar
Bags, Caps, Fancy Vests, Garters,
Gloves, Handkerchiefs,
Hosiery, Mufflers, Jewelry,
Shirts, Smoking Jackets, Ties,
Traveling Bags, Sweater Coats
and many other articles.

THE BIG STORE
A. W. Meyer, Barrington

C. F. HALL COMPANY
Cash Department StoreC. F. HALL COMPANY
DUNDEE AND ELGIN

Practical Xmas Gift Giving this year. It seems that every voice its opinion: "My gifts will be useful gifts."

YARD GOODS

35-in. satins, blakcs or colors, yd. 87c

Belgium cottons, leader val- ues, yd. 10c

White Scillau stripes, 36-in. wools, yd. 49c

35-in. silk poplins, leading shades 50c

35c DRESS GOODS SALE

All wool 35c to 32-in. suitings, in light, dark and medium shades, including hosepins and fine weaves, only 35c

XMAS FURS, WAISTS, CLOAKS

Children's fur sets \$1.87, \$2.49, \$3.00 to \$7.37

Ladies' and Misses' sets, separate muffs, scarfs, etc., attractive styles, moderate in price. Compare and see.

Xmas Silk Walat specials \$2.10, \$2.98

Georgette Crepes, latest styles \$3.87, \$4.45

Beautiful Xmas Corset Covers 50c, 75c to \$1.10

HANDKERCHIEFS 2c \$1.00

Never before have we shown such an assortment of styles and qualities, sold separately or in dainty gift boxes.

Men's initial handkerchief spec- ials, at 8c, 10c

Ladies' boxed handkerchiefs 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c

Dainty crepe and silk handker- chiefs for ladies 10c to 50c

SWEATERS—SAMPLE SALE

Manufacturers lot of men's and young men's garments. College novelties, plates, colors and stripes 1.98 to \$6.00

Actual one-third saving on every sample.

BUY AN OVERCOAT THIS WEEK

Regular and pinch back styles, ulsters and balloon styles.

Young men's styles \$7.05, \$9.00, \$11.05 to \$14

Splendid dress coats in black melton and kersey at \$10.00, \$11.05, \$13.00

BOYS' XMAS SUITS

Little fellows' sergo and velvet novelties \$2.87 to \$4.49

Boys' blue sergo specials \$3.65, \$4.50, \$5.00

Scotch Wools, all sizes \$3.45, \$4.45

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

CASTLE, WILLIAMS
LONG & CASTLE, Attorneys at Law, 805-817 National Life Building, 29 South La Salle street, Chicago.

HOWARD P. CASTLE, Evening Office at residence, Barrington; Telephone number 212-M.

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

Kirmse & Lerch
PAINTING
AND
DECORATING
ESTIMATES . . . FURNISHED
Telephones:
Henry Kirmse, 61-1
Charles Lerch, 41
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

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

CATLOW'S
New Hall
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

Dance Friday
DREAMLAND ORCHESTRA
Tickets 75c

MOVING
PICTURES
on Saturday and
Wednesday
Nights
6 Reels 10 and 15c

DANCE
Every Friday

SPECIAL
Xmas-New Years'
DANCE
Fri., Dec. 29

Dutch Maid
Cigar
5c. Straight

Take an expert smoker's advice and try one, it is a cigar from which smokers never switch—because you get the full flavor from the very first puff and is free burning and satisfying.

PACKED IN BOXES OF 25
MAKING APPROPRIATE
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

We wish our many friends the compliments of the season
C. KIKKEBUSCH, Agent
N. FOX, DIST.
CHICAGO, ILL.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

Mrs Ruth Hammond is visiting in Springfield.

Hilbert Hams of Chicago was in town on business.

The Masonic Lodge held installation of officers on Tuesday evening.

Mrs Katherine Otis has accepted a position in the oilfield of a Chicago business firm.

Spencer Otis, Jr., is on a business trip through Missouri, Texas and other states this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meister visited their brother, Ernst Kasten, in Elgin last week.

Mrs. Louise Ream of Austin was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Kate Gray, over the week end.

Miss Zoe Mickey went to Wilmette Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Barrows, for several days.

Father Christopher of Cary was a guest of Father E. A. McCormick in Barrington Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Kellehan of Franklin street spent a part of the week in Chicago at an aunt's, Mrs. Scanlan.

Tuesday evening the Royal Neighbors held an election of officers who will be installed early in January.

The Thursday club takes a recess of two weeks, and on January 4 the annual Gentlemen's Night will be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroup attended the stock show in Chicago on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dodge recently moved from the Albert Gleseke house to the Alversen house on Garfield street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alverson and daughter of Park Ridge were in Barrington Saturday to attend the Baptist bazaar.

A guest of Miss Lydia Schumacher of Washington street on Saturday and Sunday was Miss Alta Bauman of Des Plaines.

Mr. M. A. Bennett went to Libertyville last Thursday to visit his daughter, Mrs. Frank Jones, until Tuesday evening.

There will be installation of the recently elected officers at the order of the Eastern Star meeting on Friday evening.

Remember the show to be given New Year's night, January 1. New costumes, new songs, music. Something to enjoy.

Guests Sunday at the home of John McCoy were his sister, Miss Odessa McCoy, and Miss Ruth Haegberg, both of Kenosha.

The condition of Mrs. John Robertson of West Main street resembles about the same as last week. She is very ill with diabetes.

Dr. Yates of western Montana called here Tuesday upon his old friend, W. J. Cameron, as he was passing through on a trip east.

Miss Mabel Peck gives a miscellaneous shower on Saturday afternoon for Miss Lillian Volker, whose marriage occurs in January.

All the members of the Woman's club are taking a great interest in making the show a great success on New Year's night.

Mrs. J. G. Gatow has recovered from her illness of last week which made her unable to attend the opening of the Catlow hall.

Roy Schieferstein, purchasing agent for the Duplex Truck company of Charlotte, Michigan, visited R. W. Church over Sunday.

Gustav Bettice, formerly employed on the Bratzel farm near Algonquin, bought a farm east of Barrington and soon will occupy it.

Mrs. Howard Castle, who is a patient at the Sherman hospital, where she was born last week, is recovering nicely and feeling finely this week.

The estate of the late Defores Kelsey of Cuba township has been fully settled in the McHenry county court and the executors discharged.

Twelve ladies of the Barrington Friday pleasure club will attend a card party at the home of Mrs. Homer Dene in Palatine Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. A. Bielof of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Irving Hollister, for a week will leave here the last of this week.

Miss Virginia Allen of Park Ridge left here Monday after spending a few days with Misses Cora Kellogg, Mrs. Boyer and Margaret Laney.

Iryl and Clyde Naylor of Stratford, Iowa, came to Chicago last week to the stock show and also visited at the Calkins home here on Liberty street.

Mrs. Stark of Edgewater, well known in Barrington, is somewhat better after a long illness of two years; a few weeks ago she was very ill following severe radium treatment.

Mrs. Fowler, mother of Mrs. W. A. Shearwater, is recovering from a four weeks' attack of bronchitis and laryngitis, and this week is feeling considerably better.

Barrington as a community was well represented at the Chicago stock show for every day some of our people went in to see the fat stock and the evening horse show.

The beautiful snow has arrived. We passed from California sample weather, picking dandelions Thursday noon on the north side, to Hudson Bay weather by Friday noon.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Meister of East Main street for the week end were Mrs. Mabel Grouse of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meister and son William of Maywood.

The August Paluke farm sale southeast of town was held on Tuesday. The family will move at once to Barrington and occupy the Mundhenke house near North Hawley street.

D. C. Schroeder has received another load of Ford touring cars and has sold this week a car each to Joe Weinhart of this village and to William Hartman of Lake Zurich. Joseph Oler of Crystal Lake has been transferred to Barrington to be inspector for the C. & N. W. railway. He will move his family here after the first of the year.

Until further notice mass will be given each Sunday morning at St. Ann's. Father E. A. McCormick will visit the last of the week from a trip in Buffalo, New York.

An engine whistle out of order and blowing for some time about eight o'clock Tuesday evening made a alarm of fire spread over the town and sent people running "to the fire."

Ira Calkins arrived home from St. Louis Sunday night, where he has represented the New England Whig company since last June. He will now travel in an Illinois territory.

Mrs. Diana Donles of Grove avenue will go to Tryon, North Carolina, after New Year's to spend a part of the winter with her sister, Mrs. James Leonard, formerly Miss Nellie Donles.

John Robertson, Jr., took a position Tuesday morning in the office of the mechanical engineering department of the C. & N. W. railway in the company's building on 229 West Jackson boulevard.

Mrs. Mabel Kämpert of Barrington is the teacher of the Porters school west of town. She will close school for the holidays December 22 with a Christmas party. There are sixteen pupils in the school.

The board of directors of the First State Bank of Barrington at its regular monthly meeting last Saturday voted a 3 percent semi-annual dividend, payable January 2, 1917, to stockholders of record December 30.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Allen Paint & Putty Works to vote on the extension of the charter of said company at its office, 333 North Ashland avenue, Chicago, Illinois, December 28, 1916.

Honey Lake school will have two weeks' vacation beginning December 22. Miss Henrietta Kämpert, the teacher, has nineteen scholars under her care. They will give a Christmas program the day school closes.

There will be dancing at Catlow hall Friday evening, and many are planning to go. Tickets will be 75 cents. Spectators 25 cents. The Dreamland orchestra of DasPlanes will play. Special holiday party on December 29.

At a meeting of the Rebekah lodge last Friday evening election of officers was held and a report of the Springfield field assembly of the lodge given by Miss May Boyer. Installation takes place the first week in January.

Miss Elsa Burkhardt of the training school for nurses of the Augustana hospital, Chicago, and her classmate, Miss Jevon, were visitors Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burkhardt, West Main street.

The funeral of Albert Skibbe, aged nine years, of Cuba township, who died of pneumonia, was held Saturday afternoon at St. Paul's church in charge of Rev. Herman Tietke and burial was in the east Main street cemetery.

The children of the Flint Creek school will present gifts to one another on Friday afternoon of next week, when the school closes for Christmas. Miss Clara Kelsey, who lives near Cary, is the teacher of the 22 scholars enrolled.

Mrs. Margaret Laney gave a card party Saturday evening for the members of St. Agnes' parish and others. Progressive euchre was played and the first prize winners were Mrs. E. M. Fletcher and William Reynolds.

S. J. Palmer will sell at auction on the Längenfeld farm at Cuba milk station on December 20 all of his stock, grain and farming implements. He has leased twenty acres of land one mile north of Cuba and expects to move there March 1, 1917. Mr. Palmer expects to devote much of his time in collecting fire insurance, making farm property a specialty. He has been appointed agent for the American Fire Insurance company.

Mrs. Margaret Di Barth of Wool street will leave for Pasadena, California, December 21, where she will spend the winter with friends. Mrs. Barth will store her household furniture and expects to return to this village next spring.

Prof. L. Z. Lerando who is teaching German in Ohio State University has been promoted from assistant professor to full professor after three months of work there and his salary raised \$200 a year. He taught in the school here last year.

At the meeting of the Women's Relief Corps yesterday afternoon the birth-day committee for the month of December served luncheon to all present. The ladies were Misses Edward Elliott, Edward Alexander, Theodore Schut and Johnson.

Mrs. Margaret Plaige, teacher of the Pomory school, northeast of town, announces a basket sale at the school on Thursday evening, December 21, to which all are invited at eight o'clock. The school will close the next day for the holidays.

The annual meeting of the Men's Country Club association takes place in January, and plans for the program are to be discussed this month by the officers. The Woman's association is going to give a play, "Back to the Farm," next month.

Mrs. Harriet Virdo, mother of Earle Virdo, Sr., left here two weeks ago to go to Atlanta, Georgia, for Christmas, but was taken ill with pneumonia at another son's in Chicago and although better will not be able to go south until after the holidays.

The Delta Alpha Sunday school class of the Salem Sunday school of which Mrs. Ann Gleseke is teacher met at her home on Monday evening to make plans to support the sick people in a hospital in China, next year, and to continue the study of the women of the Bible, taking up for this meeting the Marys of the New Testament.

Chester Purcell of Chattanooga, Tennessee, was in town Wednesday to see his father, Robert Purcell, and family. He came north on a short business trip and will return south at once, where he is engineer on the Queen & Crescent railroad out of Chattanooga.

Attorney Coral Heydecker of Waukegan was in town Wednesday in the interest of William Miller and son, who owns a farm just east of town. The two Misses Miller are confined in an asylum for the insane, and the brothers live alone on the farm.

R. L. PECK, Lawyer. Residence, Palatine, Illinois. Office: 1414 American Trust Building, Chicago. Telephone Central 595.

You've Tried the Rest— Now Try The Best

OUR CHRISTMAS STOCK of Candies and Cigars has arrived. We carry the highest grade in our lines assorted to suit the holiday trade in large or small Xmas packages. Full line of home-made candies.

Gibbs' Special Ice Cream for all occasions—Orders promptly filled.

J. A. McLeister

The Candy Gift Store for Everybody Desiring Quality.

Do Your Xmas Shopping at Barrington's Greatest Gift Store

Santa Claus' Headquarters Here. Santa Claus is in town and has established his headquarters in our store. He has brought with him a wonderful collection of gifts—articles for use, for play, for ornament. He has something for young and old, something for the housewife, something for father, something for the children—everything in fact that you would like to give.

Come early to get the best choice. We will pack your purchases up and keep them until you want them.

Toys for Boys

Mechanical toys	25c, 50c, \$1.00
Iron trains	25c, 50c, \$1.00
Drums	50c, 75c, \$1.00
Hook and ladder	50c, \$1.00
Fire engines	25c, 50c, \$1.00
Wheelbarrows	25c, 50c, \$1.00
Tinker toys	50c
Erecto iron toys	50c to \$3.50

Toys for Girls

Doll dresses	\$1.00
Doll carriages	50c to \$2.50
Doll go-carts	50c to \$2.00
Doll sets and slippers	10 to 25c
Doll wash baskets	25 and 35c
Sewing machines	\$1.00, 1.50, 2.00
Dolls of all kinds	10c to \$3.00

Toys for Babies

Balls, rattles, rubber dolls, rubber birds	
--	--

Presents for Mother

Furs and muffs	\$2.50 to \$12.50
Table linen and towels	\$1.50 to \$3.50
Bath robes	25c to \$1.50
Warm knitted slippers	\$1 to \$3
Umbrellas	\$3.50 to \$12.50
Rockers	\$1.25 to \$6.50
Rugs	\$8.50 to \$25
101 piece dinner set	\$50c to \$1
Oil mops	50c to \$1
An Xmas gift every woman wants	\$22.50 to \$37.50
Kitchen cabinets specially priced from	
We have a nice assortment of cut glass and fancy dishes from	
Dolls of all kinds	25c to \$3

Christmas Trees

Come in and pick out your tree early before they are all picked over	25 to 50c
Xmas candles, per box	7c
Xmas tree ornaments	3 to 10c
Xmas gift books for young	10c to \$1

THE BIG STORE, A. W. MEYER
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

Happenings of the World Tensely Told

European War News

With a new ultimatum from the allies in the hands of the Greek government, the situation in King Constantine's realm has become so menacing that the English, French, Russian and Italian ministers are reported to be leaving the country.

The Roumanians who have been retreating in eastern Wallachia before the Teutonic advance have made a stand east of Ploiești, the Petropolis war office announced. They assumed the offensive on the road from Ploiești to Buzău and drove the Austro-German forces back to the westward.

The British steamer Cleopatra was sunk by a German submarine on December 4; after it had tried to ram the unescorted boat, it was announced officially at Berlin. Its captain was taken prisoner.

The British steamer Sizard, 2,110 tons, and the British steamer Avrora, 5,518 tons; Cooch, 5,620 tons, and Tintagel, have all been sunk, Lloyd's announced at London.

The disciplining of Greece by the allies has begun. A blockade of Greek ports was formally announced by the French government, which, combined with the British blockade, against movement of Greek vessels from their harbors, is expected absolutely to cut the kingdom off from supplies.

Ninety-four allied airplanes and 31 German machines were lost on all fronts during November, the Berlin war office reported.

The German emperor, according to the Berlin papers, has ratified the auxiliary service bill, which thereby comes into force, says a Berlin dispatch to London from Amsterdam.

The battleship Suffren, which left port on November 24, has not been heard from since that day, and the French minister of marine considers the vessel lost with all on board, says a dispatch from Paris. The Suffren displaced 12,750 tons. Its normal complement was 739 men.

Don't
Four persons were killed and a fifth seriously injured when the northbound Winnipeg flyer on Sun road crashed into the auto in which they were riding near Vergas, Minn.

Gov.-elect James M. Cox of Ohio is ill in Washington at the home of former Representative Ansberry, and physicians fear he may develop appendicitis.

English steel contracts in the United States virtually all run out within six months, and most of them within three months, after the first of the year, and will not be renewed, it was announced at Toronto, Ont., by J. W. Flavelle, chairman of the imperial munitions board of Canada.

A lone robber threw paper in the face of an express wagon guard at Los Angeles, Cal., and seized \$20,000 in gold and currency from the express wagon and escaped.

An locomotive, a loaded street car and an automobile crashing together in a blinding snowstorm resulted in injuries to four persons. The accident occurred at Chillicothe.

An organized effort directed by the American Federation of Labor, to induce congress to grant wage and salary increases to all employees of the United States government from the lowest to the highest, the laborer was planned at a meeting in Washington, presided over by Samuel Gompers.

With all of its members pledged to secrecy, the Birth Control league of California has opened a campaign at San Francisco to legalize the practice of birth control. It is proposed to write to every mother in the state urging support for the passage of a law legalizing the purposes of the league.

If Nelson H. Archer recovers from the shock of 23,000 volts of electricity he will have suffered from perhaps the most expensive injuries in the world. Archer's body short-circuited the current for the heart of Detroit and paralysed business.

Officials of the farm loan board announced at Washington that 50,000 farmers have applied for mortgages aggregating approximately \$150,000, more than the amount of money available for loans upon the organization of the 12 new banks.

The engagement was announced at New York of Miss Elizabeth Kemple Reynolds, daughter of Edwin L. Reynolds, and Norman Hapgood. Mr. Hapgood is well known as an editor and writer and active worker in political reform.

Big millers and board of trade wheat speculators came in for condemnation at the national conference marketing and farm credits, held at Chicago.

Washington

Announcement was made at the state department at Washington that complete information now at hand covering the case of the British ship Marlin, torpedoed with a loss of six Americans, makes it appear to be a "clear cut" violation of Germany's pledge.

United States Attorney Anderson, in general charge of the federal government's investigation into the high cost of living, went over plans for jury investigations with President Wilson at Washington. The president directed that the investigation be followed vigorously and prompt prosecutions brought if any violations of law are discovered.

Private advices from Paris received at Washington telling of the secret proceedings in the French chamber of deputies during the last week confirm previous reports that General Pétain, the defender of Verdun, is to succeed General Joffre in supreme command of all the allied forces on the western battlefront.

One cent postage for local first-class mail deliveries and a zone system of rates for second-class matter, which is expected greatly to increase the charges for handling and other services having a nation-wide circulation, are provided for in the annual post office appropriation bill as virtually completed at Washington.

Contracts for 96 high-power hydro-aircrafts for the coast artillery stations in the United States, Hawaii, Philippines and the Panama Canal Zone were let by the war department at Washington.

A note to Germany protesting against the deportation of Belgians for forced labor as contrary to all precedents and humane principles of international practice was made public by the state department at Washington.

Official information to the state department at Washington disclosed that the British ship Marlin, sunk by a German submarine, lost six Americans, was in no sense a transport and was entitled to the protection of a peaceful merchantman.

Foreign

Official announcement was made at London that the Government had sent with a war cabinet minister to Belgium to demand that Germany be compelled to deport from Belgium a portion of the civilian population for the purpose of forcing them to labor in Germany, and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit, but most solemnly against this action, which is in contradiction of all precedents and international practice which have long been accepted and followed by civilized nations in their treatment of noncombatants in conquered territory.

In making it public, the state department announced that the interview had taken place, but said nothing about results.

The Test of the protest follows:

The government of the United States has informed the German government and secret of the policy of the German government to deport from Belgium a portion of the civilian population for the purpose of forcing them to labor in Germany, and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit, but most solemnly against this action, which is in contradiction of all precedents and international practice which have long been accepted and followed by civilized nations in their treatment of noncombatants in conquered territory.

Furthermore, the government of the United States is convinced that the effect of this policy, if pursued, will not only be fatal to the Belgian relief, but will also be seriously planned and so successfully carried out, a result which would be generally deplored and which, it is assumed, would seriously embarrass the German government.

The test of the protest follows: The government of the United States has informed the German government and secret of the policy of the German government to deport from Belgium a portion of the civilian population for the purpose of forcing them to labor in Germany, and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit, but most solemnly against this action, which is in contradiction of all precedents and international practice which have long been accepted and followed by civilized nations in their treatment of noncombatants in conquered territory.

The German steamer Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The dispatch adds that the Spanish cruiser Ariadna, de Asturias has been anchored off the port to prevent subversives from communicating with the ships.

The Overseas Agency at Berlin says: "German newspapers state that the French destroyer Yatagan, sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war."

German steamer Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The dispatch adds that the Spanish cruiser Ariadna, de Asturias has been anchored off the port to prevent subversives from communicating with the ships.

The Paris says that Germany's reply to the Brussels note regarding the deportations in Belgium makes it clearly understood that Switzerland has no ground for interfering with events in Belgium unless her own interests are affected.

An explosion and fire destroyed the Quon-Oasis building at Peterboro, Ont., with an estimated loss of eight lives and injuries to ten other persons, all employees, and with property damage amounting to about \$1,000,000.

One thousand persons are believed to have perished when an explosion took place in an ammunition factory at La Salsomaya, the Russian paper Re却 reports, according to the Semenoff news agency of Berlin.

Field Marshal Prince Iwao Oyama, commander in chief of the Manchurian army of Japan during the Russo-Japanese war, is dead at Tokyo. Marshal Iwao Oyama was one of Japan's greatest soldiers. He was born in 1842.

Berlin reports the arrival of the submarine merchantman Deutschland, after a quick trip.

Sir Ernest Shackleton will sail from Dunedin, New Zealand, for Ross sea to rescue the members of his antarctic expedition marooned there, according to a Reuters dispatch to London from Washington.

Captain Persius, naval officer of the Berlin Tigrat, in an article on America's preparedness movement, which is remarkable for its truly friendly characterization and appreciation of President Wilson, tells the German people there is no jingoism left in the Wilsonian preparedness.



NOTE—The high cost of print paper forces up the price of newspapers.

U. S. SENDS PROTEST TWO AMERICANS SLAIN

WASHINGTON FORWARDS NOTE TO BERLIN ON BELGIAN SITUATION.

President Wilson Attacks the Kaiser's Deportation Methods—Calls It Blow to Humanity.

Washington, Dec. 11.—A note to Germany protesting against the deportation of Belgians for forced labor as contrary to all precedents and humane principles of international practice was made public by the state department at Washington.

Official information to the state department at Washington disclosed that the British ship Marlin, sunk by a German submarine, lost six Americans, was in no sense a transport and was entitled to the protection of a peaceful merchantman.

The note was cable to Charge d'Affaires at Berlin on November 29, the day America entered the war.

Thursday said an American named Foster had been arrested, then buried at the stake by Villa bandits operating near Torreon. The report was said to have been brought by refugees coming to the border from Torreon. They also reported 69 Carrancistas soldiers, with their ears cut off by Villa bandits, buried at Torreon. Foster's son was sent to Mexico to escape execution, the report said. Foster was an American hacienda superintendent.

In making it public, the state department announced that the interview had taken place, but said nothing about results.

The test of the protest follows:

The government of the United States has informed the German government and secret of the policy of the German government to deport from Belgium a portion of the civilian population for the purpose of forcing them to labor in Germany, and is constrained to protest in a friendly spirit, but most solemnly against this action, which is in contradiction of all precedents and international practice which have long been accepted and followed by civilized nations in their treatment of noncombatants in conquered territory.

The German steamer Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The German steamer Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit Journal of Paris. The Paris says Internat was sunk in collision with a British transport, the fifth French destroyer lost in this way during the war.

The Paris says Internat at Las Palmas has been obliged to move into the inner harbor, according to a Madrid dispatch to the Petit



Exposure is the most frequent cause of coughs, colds and grippe. The penetrating dampness starts the chill, the germ gets a foothold and sneezing, sniffing and coughing are the consequences.

When you notice that grippy, stuffed-up feeling take Dr. King's New Discovery and stop its progress. The pure balsams in this old reliable cough and cold remedy soothe the sore throat, the antiseptic qualities cut the phlegm and kill the germ and the cold is quickly relieved.

Have a bottle handy for gripe, croup and bronchial coughs. You'll like it. Your druggist has sold it for years.

ECHO THEATRE

Des Plaines, Ill.

Sunday.

Six High Class Acts of Vaudeville and Three Reels of Photoplays

ADMISSION

Children 15 cents

Adults 25 cents

Are You Aware

THERE'S nothing so cheerfully accepted for a Christmas gift than a fine watch or clock, a choice piece of jewelry or a fine piece of cut glass or silverware; as it serves to be a continual reminder of the giver. You can not miss it by making your purchase from our store—our object is to satisfy—to live and let live. Remember Quality and Economy are blended here.

W. F. Burkhardt

Repairing promptly and correctly done

Sodt building, Cook street

Business Notices

FOR SALE

Four buildings for sale. Barr, Soule, two small barns or sheds. On county line road one and one-half miles west of town. Can be readily moved. Buildings in good condition. \$1,000. Barrington 29 or William F. Vick, Superintendent, Wakefield farm. 503

FOR SALE—Pair of cast iron columns and two years old. Will sell for \$150 if taken before January 1, 1917. Also offer for sale bay gelding coming in next year. \$150. Wade, 137 W. 2, Barrington, Illinois. 502

FOR SALE—Gas range with boiler and warming oven, nearly new; also new chiselhouse, Margaret D. Barth, Wool street, near Main street, Barrington. 503

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good horse, sound, weighing 1,200 pounds. Would trade for a horse of lighter weight. Charles Hutchinson, telephone Barrington 202

FOR SALE—Plenty of nice clean naps, towels, suitable for shelves and general housecleaning use, at the Re-View office.

FOR SALE—Automatic lift, drop box, New Home sewing machine. Call at this office.

FOR RENT

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

FOR RENT—House on Wool street—modern conveniences. G. W. Lageschulte, Barrington, Illinois. 49-1

WANTED

WANTED—Four good bicycles with coaster brakes. Must be in good condition. Also a few good golf clubs. T. H. Clegg.

HOW TO SEND CHRISTMAS GIFTS THROUGH U. S. MAIL

Mail early—But before you mail—

Pack articles carefully, wrap securely, use strong paper and twine. Do not mail parcels as they are delivered from the stores, as the paper and twine are seldom strong enough to stand shipping.

The—See that all parcels are addressed

WAUCONDA

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Clark spent Sunday at Lake Zurich with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gipner.

Mr. Priest and children spent Sunday in Chicago, where Mrs. Priest is receiving medical treatment.

Saturday evening the Powers family received a telegram from Seattle, Washington, announcing the death of the wife of Clayton Powers.

Mrs. Dennis Murphy goes to Chicago this week, where she will take treatment for stomach trouble, at the Presbyterian hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Kimball, entertained the Card club Wednesday evening.

T. B. Seymour, who had been quite ill during the past week, is again able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Prior spent Thursday in North Crystal Lake.

The ladies of the auxiliary held a bazaar in the Community house Saturday evening. A snug sum was realized, and a very interesting program was rendered.

Dr. Golding and Mr. Pester were Wauconda visitors Sunday.

P. O. Stone of Chicago was in town the first of the week.

William Clark spent Monday at North Crystal Lake and Woodstock.

Miss Mary Murphy is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Pratt.

The Wauconda township high school will be dedicated on Friday evening, December 22, with appropriate exercises.

LAKE ZURICH

Leo Brinkler was a Chicago caller Monday.

Mr. George Brinkley and two children of Chicago are spending a week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Seip are going to move to Chicago this week where they will make their permanent home.

Carl Ernst was a business caller in Chicago Tuesday.

Miss Anna Frank was a Palatine visitor Tuesday.

The owners of new 1917 model Ford cars are: Emil Frank, C. R. Weaver and William Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Frank and family and Ross Fairman spent Sunday at Palatine.

John Prehn and John Froehlich of Chicago spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blau and little daughter, Jeanette, spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. W. H. Elchman spent several days last week visiting relatives in Chicago.

Robert Mathis spent Friday and Saturday in Chicago. Mrs. Mathis will remain here until after the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clark and daughter, Marguerite, are going to Hot Springs, Arkansas, this week where they will spend the winter months.

Miss Justin Fox was a Chicago visitor Monday.

Misses Edith and Lida Dymond are spending several weeks at the Hotel La Salle, Chicago.

Mark parcels, "Do not open until Christmas."

Insure valuable parcels. The fees vary from three cents to 25 cents for values of \$5 to \$100. If the parcel is properly packed, it is insured against loss or damage. Secure insurance tag at stamp window, fill it out and present tag and parcel to window.

Post cards must conform to the regulations applying to post cards. Cards containing particles of mica, diamond dust, tinsel and the like, must be in tightly sealed envelopes, prepaid at the rate of two cents per ounce. Cards enclosed in envelopes—this includes transparent envelopes, if in writing, whether sealed or not—are subject to the rate of two cents per ounce. Transparent envelopes with holes cut out for the purpose of canceling stamps are unavailable, unless the stamp is off the outside of the wrapper. Stamps must be placed on the outside of the wrapper on all mail.

Do not write important messages on post cards. The great amount of cards mailed at holiday time prevents prompt delivery.

Written inscriptions, such as, "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year," "With Best Wishes," and numbers or names or letters for the purpose of description, are permissible additions to fourth-class (parcel post) mail. Other written additions subject parcels to letter postage.

When you have as many as ten cards or letters to mail, send them and Miss Alice Sturm will go there in a week.

Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Matson of Evanston, and other out-of-town guests, will be present Sunday night to assist the women of the Foreign Missionary Society in giving a program at the Methodist church in observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization.

LAST—Automobile robe. Thursday, December 14, in Barrington. Return for return to this office.

Subscribe for the Review.

Picture Show Opens

The Catlow picture show opened Wednesday evening and showed to a good sized crowd. A few Pathé weekly views of world events were displayed and a miscellaneous lot of short scenes. Chester the dog announces that he could not secure the good service he expects to give in time for that evening, and that he picked up anything he could get quickly so as to have something to show. He is in Chicago to-day and hopes to have all arrangements made for a first class exhibit of good films on Saturday night.

Third Number of Lyceum Course

The third number of the Lyceum course of entertainments was presented at the high school Wednesday evening and offered great pleasure to all patrons.

The evening was filled with beautiful music of voice and piano and excellent dramatic ability of a good elocutionist. The three ladies forming the Iris Concert company gave a full measure of entertainment as promised in the advance notices. Miss Louise Beaman, contralto soloist, is a singer whose name is known throughout the country and a small town like this is fortunate to have had her here. Last night she was obliged to shorten her personal program on account of illness.

Install New Piano.

Last Sunday, December 10, a superb new Adam Schaff grand piano was dedicated in the Methodist Episcopal church. It is a very superb instrument, and its tone-sustaining power is remarkable. Its frame is keyed up to the strain of seventy-five tons, and in workmanship as near perfection as science and art can make it.

It was thoroughly tested in the service last Sunday, and its qualities pronounced excellent. It will, no doubt, prove of great assistance to the chorus choir for all occasions.

The music committee of the church also considered the question of a pipe organ, but after thoroughly investigating the matter, pro and con, decided that a \$750 Adams Schaff grand would answer every need and would be better adapted to the size of the auditorium.

Baptist Church Notes

December 17: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Arnett Lines, Superintendent.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m.; Mrs. George Banks, president.

Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Deacons' society meets on Tuesday at 2 p. m.; Mrs. Stevens, president.

Wednesday mid-week service 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday choir practice 8:30 p. m.; Hugh Mattison, director; Mrs. Cannon, organist.

Cordial welcome is extended to the public to these services.

Edgar Woolhouse, Pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church Services

Service for Sunday, December 17: At 9:30 a. m., the Bible class convenes.

It invites you and yours, parents, children and friends to its session.

At 10:30 a. m. is the regular hour for public worship. "Enter ye Gates of Heaven with praise, approach with joy; His counts unto it" is your privilege and opportunity. The choir will render special music, and the organ will be considered of "The Vision of Life and Death or, Can Dry Bones be Made to Live?" "Dry Bones" may be a curious topic, but it has its lessons; let us study them together for thirty minutes.

We invite not only the membership, but every seeker after truth, for "It is truth alone which makes us free."

The Epworth League meeting at 6:45 in the evening. Topic: "Conditions Which Make Prayer Real."

Last Sunday evening witnessed the largest attendance since the new church year opened. We have set the mark at "Fourth" for Sunday.

At 7:30 the Women's Foreign Mis-

sionary society of the church will cele-

brate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the local organization. A varied program has been prepared for the occasion.

Special music, historical sketches,

letters from former presidents and other features will make the services really profitable.

It is expected that the Rev.

O. F. Mattison of Evanston, a former

pastor, and Mrs. Mattison will be present.

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

Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain at the Barrington offices unclaimed for several months: December 7, 1916:

Wm. H. Henshaw.

Eric Peterson.

Roy A. Martyn.

John T. McLean.

Mr. Tillie Kraus.

G. W. Spunner, Postmaster.

Auction Sale

William Peter, Auctioneer.

The following articles have decided to quit farming will offer for sale at or near the Langenholm farm at Cuba Milk Station, on

Wednesday, December 20, 1916, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, the

following described property:

14 Cows—1 new milker, 6 springers.

2 horses—1 old gelding.

Horse—1 brown mare 13 years old, wt. 1200; 1 two year old black colt; 1 six month old black colt.

Horse—1 brown gelding 14 years old, wt. 1200; 1 two year old black colt; 1 six month old black colt.

Horse—1 brown gelding 14 years old, wt. 1200; 1 two year old black colt; 1 six month old black colt.

Large amount of farm implements.

Useful terms of payment with 0 month time on bankable notes.

S. J. PALMER, Proprietor.

GIFTS For All



—Yes, and Jewelry is a lasting remembrance. You'll appreciate our splendid stock this season and the prices we quote when you come here for your holiday needs.

We have everything appropriate from a Fountain Pen to a Diamond Ring, including the best makes of Ladies' and Gents' fine Watches. Let us serve you with gifts that the recipient will really care for—useful and serviceable. Buy now at the Gift Store.

J. C. CADWALLADER,

THE JEWELER

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 1,180 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 1/2 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. Denominations, \$100.00 and \$500.00, par and accrued interest.

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

DIRECTORS

H. K. BROCKWAY	H. J. LAGESCHULTE	E. W. RILEY
HOWARD P. CASTLE	MILES T. LAMEY	A. L. ROBERTSON
GEORGE J. HAGER	J. L. MEINERS	JOHN ROBERTSON
R. R. HAMMOND	A. W. MEYER	G. W. SPINNER
G. W. LAGESCHULTE	JOHN C. PLAGGE	



To Signal the Operator

WHEN you have been given the wrong number, or for any other reason you wish to get the operator's attention at once, it is useless to "jiggle" the receiver hook.

When the receiver hook is moved up and down rapidly, the operator does not answer because the signal light on the switchboard does not flash and attract her attention.

The right way is to move the receiver hook up and down slowly, which causes the little switchboard light to glow and brings a prompt response from the operator.

Patience and deliberate action always result in lessening the delay and are a greater aid to the operator in getting the right number for you.

Chicago, Telephone Company

J. H. Conrath, District Manager.

Telephone 2203.

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

Earle Snyder, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snyder of Liberty street, left Monday night for Omaha, which will be his headquarters this winter. He will be in the employ of the civil engineering department of the C. & N. W. railway and travel in it for the week end.