

BILLY'S CHRISTMAS

By MRS. HAZEL B. BEATTY.

WEED Billy sat on the front stairs and pondered. Truly this was a funny world, and Weed Billy could not understand why he could not have a brother to play with. Jimmy, across the street, had one; and Teddy Jones, two houses above, had two. One, a great, big brother, who used to give Teddy pennies. And now to Weed Billy's sorrow the new family just moved in next door had five boys. Of course they were brothers, and none of them were grown up. What good times they must have. And here he, Billy, didn't have a cent but a cat outside of Mamma and Daddy Boy.

Four Billy boy! The longer he pondered the more dejected he grew, but finally Snoozey, the great big dog, who always shared his small master's pull his sacred tail and otherwise subject him to such indignities, was aroused from his peaceful slumber by a much-excited little boy, who just hopped around on one foot, and finally



He Put the Letter in the Fireplace.

enough by grabbing Billy by the arm. "This was too much, for Snoozey was an animal, and down went Weed Billy, Snoozey and all."

Such a mix-up! For a few minutes nothing could be seen but a roly-poly old animal and legs and a much-alarmed cat who managed to crawl from under his little master and sought the farthest corner in the front hall from which he could view Weed Billy safely, and also be ready to run if such another scene seemed imminent.

"Billy Boy had solved the problem. What was it his teacher had told him about the Christmas story?"

The small mind groped for the much-decorated information, but in vain. Anyhow, it didn't matter. Of course Santa Claus brought the Christmas story, because he brought all things at Christmas time; so why not write Santa and tell him all about it.

Weed Billy rushed to mamma's desk and was soon busy. Had he time to send his letter? It still lacked a week to Christmas and everybody was busy, so "Billy Boy mustn't bother," when he had asked his pretty mother, but he guessed it wouldn't take long for a letter to reach such a well-known old gentleman. So Billy Boy wrote:

"Dear Santa Claus, I want a little brother, not a big one, but one just like me because I get lonesome, your lover Billy Boy."

He put the letter in the fireplace, happy in the knowledge that Santa Claus had received it because it "burned so beautifully."

Weed Billy guarded his precious secret carefully, and counted the days. He haunted the doors and was in the way, generally, meaning to intercept anybody bringing a baby brother. But the week passed and a heavy-hearted little boy, was tucked into bed by Daddy Boy after a strenuous time undressing and the hanging of the stocking.

Where was his precious mamma, why wasn't she there to kiss and tuck him in?

But Daddy Boy said she was "getting ready for Santa Claus" and of course, Daddy Boy knew, but—and the heavy lids dropped and body grew quiet. Weed Billy Boy was in Dream-land, having an awful fight with a new brother, who insisted on sitting on Snoozey.

Morning dawned and Billy Boy opened his eyes only to remember the day, and shouting:

"Merry Christmas, Mamma, Merry Christmas, Daddy Boy!"

He jumped out of bed. Daddy Boy met him at the door and, strange to say, was all dressed.

"Did he bring him, Daddy Boy? Oh! Did he?"

"Bring what, son?" asked Daddy Boy.

"A brother. I wrote Santa Claus for a brother." And the blue eyes grew teary as he looked at his stockings, but saw no sign of the coveted brother.

"You come with me, son; perhaps you haven't looked in the right place." And picking up Billy, he went in his arms, he slipped into mamma's room, and there in his precious mother's bed was a brand new baby brother.

Santa Claus hadn't forgotten Weed Billy Boy after all.

HASHIMURA TOGO ON CHRISTMAS

By WALLACE IRWIN

To Editor, who realize how it must be more expensive to give than to receive.

HAROLD SILL: Merry Xmas thoughts fill me with something else. My brain refuses to ring bells in connection with this annual jangling. Perhaps it is because of following anecdote which happens to me:

At home of Mrs. & Mr. J. P. Ke, Rockville, N. J., which is on the list of places where I am no longer there, I was employed in their midst. That family contained only two (2) complete children, but they were sufficiently plenty. By name they were Hester and Lester, aged 5 & 7 respectively. These young persons, when healthy, was full of childish amusements, including dish-break, runaway, knockabouts, and whitening pencils with father's safety razor.

But by approach of Xmas time they suddenly became otherwise. I notice this because I saw them walk around with I. M. C. A. expression of face and seem too good to be happy.

"Oh childish children!" I require from them, "why are you so? Do you enjoy some sleeping sickness to make you thusly silent?"

"Hush!" they depose. "Xmas are coming!"

"Are Xmas, then, such saddest event that you should await it without cheer?" I ask to know.

"Oh, not at all!" they exclaim. "But, unless we behave very Sunday-school, Hon. St. Claus will not arrive with gifts of great cash valuation."

I stand astounded by this phenomenon. So I go to Hon. Mrs. Peko and inquire from her, "Hon. Mrs. Madam, I say so, 'who are this Hon. St. Claus who seem to be Carnegie in his gifts?'"

"He resemble Hon. Flying Dutchman," she suggest, with sly winking. "No such person ever was."

"How so?" I snatch off for horrors. "Then I must inform Hon. Hester & Lester about this mistaken personality."

"Not to do!" she suggest, with sly winking. "Why should not?" I ask to know, with eyebrows.

"Because thus," she say it. "I told them about this Hon. St. Claus from my own voice."

"Oh, you could be so deceptive!" I terrify.

"I do this to make my children less sinful in their comportment," she suggest. "When they go around making gunman noises, I holla. 'Stop before Hon. St. Claus hear you and refuse to come!' If they tell untruthful Hon. I, hounding, by reproaching, Hon. St. Claus will snub you for this untruthfulness!"

"Are it not somewhat sinful to relate them fibulous tale to tender child?" I negotiate.

"Ah, not at all." "If childhood should not believe in St. Claus, then most happy times would relapse forever. Togo, you must do everything what possible to make them believe in this whistler-gentleman."

"I shall attempt to think up something deliciously deceptive, are smart answer I make."

On date previously before Xmas I go to town-village with weekly salary, price \$5, and purchase considerable wheel-cart, squeak-look, jump-jump, and other childish amusement. These I poke under overcoat and retreat home slyly like snail walking over upholstery.

When night-time was there, Hon. Hester & Lester was cruelly sent to bedtime and locked asleep so they would not find out about Hon. St. Claus. As soon as they make sleep, Mrs. & Mr. Peko command me for bring fat Xmas-tree. I make him grow from soap-box in dining-room, I snarl fatel lightly, hang, by reproaching, Hon. St. Claus will snub you for this untruthfulness!"

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What God Can Do With Humble Instruments

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE

Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT—And after him, a Samaritan, who slew six hundred men with his bow—Judges 3.

When the chosen people culled the promiss-land, Gid-

on the Canaanites in the land in order to prove to the people that they were faithful to Jehovah or not.

They were assigned to different tribes of Israel, and God promised that he would drive them out on certain conditions.

The conditions were that Israel was not to associate with them, nor bow down to their gods, but to keep the name of their gods.

But Israel did not obey, and the steps of their downfall are recorded in this chapter; they did not drive out their enemies, they took their daughters to be their wives, they dwelt among the Canaanites, they served their gods, they forgot the Lord their God, and he sold them into the hand of the enemy.

The book of Judges is a sad, sad story of disloyalty, defeat and bondage. It is a story of a people who were given a description of some noble man or woman whom God placed up to defend his honor, and to deliver Israel from their enemies.

Among the heroes whom God used for this purpose no name shines out more brightly than that of Shamgar, of whom it is said that he slew six hundred men single-handed with an ox-goad.

And that is all that we know about him. To my mind this is a striking proof of the inspiration of the Scriptures.

If the Bible is inspired, then it is not likely that it is a mere collection of legends and traditions, but that it is a book which gives us a true picture of the life of the people of Israel.

Shamgar is a good type of the personal worker. We need many like him today. We have men enough to complain and criticize, but not enough to do the work which is before us.

There are many who are willing to grapple with the problems of life, and attempt to solve them. If he had been like some men he would have called a convention to discuss the state of religion in Israel, passed resolutions, appointed a committee to report and returned home. Shamgar was not that kind of a man. He believed in personal work, and so he took hold of the matter himself.

Furthermore, he was not a trained worker. In these days we have schools to train workers in the best methods, but Shamgar had received no training at all. He knew nothing about war, and he had no weapons except an ox-goad.

Yet he was able to do it. He was not a Philistine, just as we are not. He was a man who had done it, but he did it just as effectively for us.

There is a large place for untrained workers in our day. There is always something that anyone can do, who really wishes to help, and in the doing he will receive a certain training.

Where did Mr. Moody get his training? Or Uncle John Vassar, Mel Trotter or a host of others who have been signally successful in winning souls to Christ?

Shamgar had faith in God. He was familiar with his Bible, and he remembered that God had promised Moses and Joshua that one should drive 1,000, and two put 10,000 to flight. Here were only 600 Philistines, and if God's promises were reliable, that was an easy job.

I suppose it came about in this way: The Philistines had raided the country so often that the people were intimidated. We read in Judges 6:3 that the high towers were unoccupied and the people traveled in the byways. In the spring of the year the frightened Israelites crept out into their fields and sowed their seed, but during the summer their enemies left them unprotected, but when the crops began to ripen, they raided them constantly and carried off the harvest.

One day a band of Philistines came down upon Shamgar's field. Some men would have run away, but not so Shamgar. "The thing has gone too far for me," he thought. "It is a disgrace to our nation and to Jehovah as well. If no one else will resist them, I must, and I may as well begin now or never."

Accordingly he attacked the 600 men with nothing but an ox-goad. God honored his faith and gave him the victory. This first courageous fight was followed by many more, and he was called a hero.

When they saw what God had done for him, they were amazed, and they began to say, "This is a man who has done it, but he did it just as effectively for us."

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HIGH COST OF LIVING

This is a serious matter with housekeepers as food prices are constantly going up. To overcome this, cut out the high priced meat dishes and serve your family more "meat Macaroni and Spaghetti, the cheapest, most delicious and most nutritious of all foods. Write the Skinner Mfg. Co., Omaha, Neb., for beautiful cook book, telling how to prepare it in a hundred different ways. It's free to every woman—Adv.

Mailing the Letters

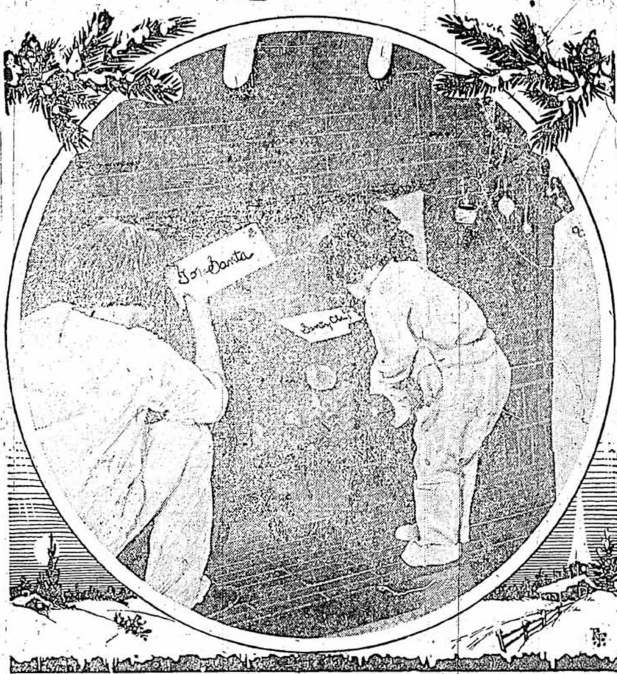


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All communications should be addressed to the

BARRINGTON REVIEW

BARRINGTON, ILL.

TELEPHONE No. 1

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1916

GREETINGS

We sincerely extend to you the compliments of this Christmas season. May Providence deal gently and generously with you and yours, to the end that in the fullness of life and the ripeness of age you may reap bountifully of the blessings that accrue to man and womankind.

We wish you a Merry Christmas, a Happy New Year and a prosperous and extended journey through life.

WILL AMERICA REDEEM MEXICO?

Now that the election is over and Mr. Wilson has been entrusted with the reins of government for another four years, there is one piece of work that will forcibly demand his attention, and that is the pacification of Mexico.

We are well aware that the Mexican problem presents great difficulties, view it from whatever angle we may. The truth of the whole matter is that Mexico is suffering from the same misrule from which we freed Cuba—the decadent Spanish rule.

Mexico is a republic only in name; not the first principle of popular rule has ever prevailed in that country. The forces that have always controlled her destiny have been those bequeathed by Spain. With misrule and oppression on the one hand and sullen hatred on the other, it is no wonder that she has been a perpetual state of unrest.

Diaz was the only ruler in her history who ever maintained a semblance of order and he did so solely by the use of the mailed hand. Since his day poor Mexico has seen naught but anarchy, which prevails there today—anarchy and wholesale brigandage.

Argue as we may against the idea of intervention it is the only solution. That enlightened America should sit idly by and make no effort to remedy the intolerable state of affairs there is inconceivable. Mexico is a blot on western civilization.

Every American wishes that the redemption of Mexico may be accomplished by peaceable means if possible, but progress in that direction appears as negligible. From the days of President Buchanan until today every president has had his vexing "Mexican question."

We have re-made Cuba and she is enjoying peace and is prosperous. We do the same for Mexico and should do it. But will we do it?

Mrs. B. A. Sott of Grove avenue, who is in California, is confined to her bed with a stomach ailment.

George VanHagen will arrive home this evening from Wisconsin univer-

sity at Madison where he is a Freshman.

Ray Loomis and several other young men from Lake Zurich attended the dancing party here last Friday.

"DO 'UNTO OTHERS"

Friend, have you ever asked yourself the question, "Is my neighborhood any better for my presence in it?" Has your community life been such that were you to remove to some other locality you would be really missed and missed with regret?

We believe that many of us who consider ourselves good citizens and good neighbors, if we were to seriously consider this question, would be somewhat puzzled to find the correct answer.

We all know people of our community of whom we were idle to ask this question. We know beyond question that they are a real asset to any community that is so fortunate as to claim them. Let us then, in the light of their lives, truthfully and impartially judge our own lives, and let us profit by that judgment.

All of us know that good angel of the neighborhood. Frequently she is a frail little mite of womanhood, quiet and unassuming, with the most humble appreciation of her own virtues. Yet whenever sickness or sorrow develop in the countryside we instinctively look to find her in attendance, ready to efface herself, in her ministrations to others; giving of the faith of her own large heart to sustain the failing courage of those in need.

And who does not know the handy man of the community? He is always busy, yet never so busy that he cannot grant a favor to a neighbor. He is the man who, when he starts to town, is hailed by every housewife on his route and loaded down with commissions and orders to be filled, until frequently when returning home his neighbors get most of his load. He is also the man you send for if you have a sick horse or cow; if your crops do not turn out to suit you, you consult him. You call on him if a subscription is to be circulated and he is always ready to not only chip in, but he cheerfully takes the paper from house to house and from man to man until the object is attained. In fact, when we contemplate the number of "thankyou" jobs he gets through within the run of a year we often wonder how on earth he has found time to attend to his own affairs. But he has, and he has attended to them well.

The truth is that we all waste many valuable hours and days that might better be given to these kindly ministrations to others' comfort and pleasure.

We ponder our own cares and perplexities, burdens and sorrows, until they loom as mountains in our pathway, obscuring our neighbors and their affairs, until we frequently forget that they too have cares and sorrows many times more grievous than our own.

It would be of real benefit to us if we could at times forget self and enter into the joys and sorrows of others.

Try it and you will be surprised to realize how soon the care and sorrow have flown from your own life and left naught but joy and peace in their stead.

A son was born the first of last week to Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of Chicago Highlands.

Mrs. Edward Mallesux of Harvard died yesterday of pneumonia. She re-

cently gave birth to a child and was still too weak to withstand the attack of another illness. The family left here a few years ago. Mr. Mallesux was an engineer employed on the Hawthorne farms and in the village. They were the parents of a large family.

Mrs. Carl Paster of Liberty street was taken to the Mercy hospital in Chicago on Tuesday and operated on for cancer of the kidneys and intestines. It was necessary to operate in three places and she is very ill. Dr. Merle Barbee of Lake Zurich performed the operation.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

If the day looks kinder gloomy
And your chances kinder slim
If the situation's puzzling
And the prospect's awful grim
And perplexities keep pressing
Till all hope is nearly gone
Just batten up and grit your teeth
And keep on keepin' on.

DISHES CHILDREN LIKE.

Those of us who have not left childhood too far behind will recall the enjoyment of the good old supper dish of milk toast. There are those who like toast with a rich milk and butter, with no thickening poured over it; but that is not the old New England way of preparing it. The bread is toasted crisp and brown, the edges of the crusts softened by dipping them into hot water, then the toast is spread generously with butter laid on a platter or in a large tureen, and the delicious white sauce is poured over it piping hot, and served at once. To make the sauce, two tablespoons of flour was added to two of bubbling hot butter, a half teaspoonful of salt and a pint of rich milk; simmer for a few minutes to cook the flour, when it is ready to pour the toast.

Cooky dough or ginger bread made into animals or gingerbread boys never tastes half so well in the ordinary form. Prunes and figs with raisins for heads and cloves for feet make lovely turtles, but little people should not be allowed to eat the cloves.

Snickers Doodles.—Take a cupful of light brown sugar, add two tablespoonfuls of butter, a half cupful of milk, a half cupful of raisins, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and two cupfuls of flour. Drop by spoonfuls on a baking sheet, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and chopped nuts.

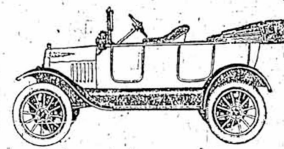
Whiff.—Soak over night three tablespoonfuls of tapioca. In the morning add a cupful of cold milk, a pinch of salt and sugar to taste. Cook until clear, stir in the well-beaten yolks of two eggs and remove from the fire as soon as they are well heated. Whip the whites of the eggs very stiff and fold these into the pudding. When cold pour over four sliced bananas.

Rough It Pudding.—Take two cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful each of molasses, sweet milk and raisins, a half teaspoonful of soda and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Cover and bake in a slow oven three hours. Serve with a foamy egg sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

Couldn't Loos 'Em.

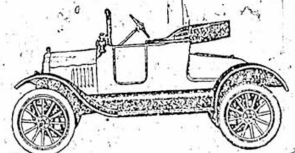
Mrs. Naggs—I understand your husband is unable to meet his creditors. Mrs. Naggs—Don't you believe it. He moans them much oftener than he cares to.

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.

—Over a million Ford Cars in use today is our best guarantee of satisfactory service. Serving everybody—bringing pleasure to everybody, the Ford car is a utility—your car. The same high quality, with lower prices. Costs less to operate and maintain. Note these prices:

Touring Car	\$360
Runabout	\$345
Complet	\$505
Town Car	\$595
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Starting and lighting system complete for \$85 extra

D. C. Schroeder

Barrington

Telephone 36-M

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Barrington Mercantile Co.

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

Barrington Mercantile Co.

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

INTEREST due on the First of January 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.

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Telephone number 212-M.

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12 a. m. 1 to 5 p. m. Phone
57-J. Office in Peters building,
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The Public Is Welcome

Dutch Maid
Cigar
5c. Straight
Take an expert smoker's ad-
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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. KIRKEBÜSCH, Agent
N. FOX, DIST.
CHICAGO, ILL.

CATLOW'S
New Hall
"WHERE EVERYBODY GOES"

Dance Friday
DREAMLAND ORCHESTRA
Couples 75c

Mary Pickford
—in—
Madame Butterfly
New Cartoon Comedy

6 Reels 10 and 15c
Saturday 8 p. m.
Special Xmas Shows
8 Reels 15 and 25c
David Harum and 3 comedy
Reels. Xmas matinee 2:10

BIG
Xmas'-New Years'
Joint Dance
Fri., Dec. 29
Couples 5c

Dancing class begins after the
holidays. Those wishing to
join the class hand in your
names.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL PEOPLE

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

Percie James of Chicago was in town
Saturday on business.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubby of Lake Zurich
were Barrington visitors Sunday.

There will be a basket social at the
Peters building this evening. All are
invited.

Miss Amy O'Connor returned to her
Chicago position Tuesday after an illness
last week.

You will find information about the
coming features at Catlow hall in dis-
play advertising. Read it.

The Fred Benson family and the
three Miss Wiseman will spend Christ-
mas at the home of Albert Schultz in
Naperville.

Rauben H. Auer, who is attend-
ing the Western Union college, Le
Mars, Iowa, will come home Saturday
to spend the holidays.

Mrs. H. J. Logeschulte rallied from
her severe illness with pneumonia with
which she was stricken last week and
is much better this week.

Country Life Director Charles Farr
and Mrs. Farr of Irving Park were
present Tuesday evening at the eighth
grade play at the high school.

Guests of Miss Lillian Volker on Fri-
day and Saturday were the Misses
Dora Burke, June Barker, Anna and
Mary Kilbridge of River Forest.

Herman Buehler of Chicago was
here Sunday to sell his car which has
been at the Leonard garage since the
accident of a few months ago.

The First State Bank of Barrington
will pay you cash for any unused in-
ternal revenue stamps you may have
if you turn them in before January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Catlow will
have a large family dinner party on
Christmas day in the cafe at their new
hall. The guests will all be relatives.

The Rev. Dr. O. F. Mattison and Mrs.
Mattison were Barrington visitors last
Sunday. Dr. Mattison assisted at the
morning service in the Methodist
Episcopal church.

The Humphrey school, south of
town, closes on tomorrow night with a
Christmas tree and a play. Mrs. Emily
Hawley of Barrington is the teacher of
the thirty-one pupils enrolled.

Birth—An eight-pound son was born
on Friday, December 10, to Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Hager who live two miles
east of town. Mrs. Hager was Miss
Edna Baehner of North Hawley street.

William Wright returned Monday
night from Bloomington where he was
called by the illness of his mother who
died on Friday night, December 15.
The funeral was on Monday morning.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Volker
of West Main street to Joseph Kilbridge
of Forest Park will take place at a
high nuptial mass at ten o'clock at St.
Ann's church on Saturday morning,
January 6, 1917.

A dance has been chosen by the peo-
ple for the new hall. The majority
think that "Catlow Theatre" is best.
Therefore the building is duly named
and will be christened by the Woman's
club on New Year's night.

Miss Ruth Catlow closes her school
the Schultze, east of Lake Zurich, to-
morrow with a Christmas program
and Mrs. Josephine Catlow will follow
the same plan at her school, the Ben-
nett, north of Lake Zurich.

The Good Roads association of Lake
county met at Highland Park last Fri-
day and adopted a resolution to bring
about a \$1,000,000 bond issue, the propo-
sition to be placed before the voters
at a special spring election.

Miss Bernice Hawley, who is a
teacher on the North Shore, was here
Saturday as a guest of her step-mother,
Mrs. Emily Hawley. Miss Hawley
leaves Chicago next Saturday to spend
the holidays in New Orleans.

A party was given by the superin-
tendents and teachers of the Forest
Park school on last Thursday night for
Miss Lillian Volker who has taught
at the school two years and has re-
signed. She was given a silver dish.

The dancing party Friday evening at
the new hall was attended by about
eighty people who had a very pleasant
evening. At the combined Christmas
New Year's dance on Friday evening,
December 29, the hall will be trimmed
with "Christmas" things and a large
orchestra will play.

State's Attorney James Welch of
Lake county has appointed his brother,
John Welch of Highland Park, as as-
sistant after consent of the county
board of supervisors had been given.
John Welch is a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Michigan; has been teacher
of chemistry and principal of schools in
Michigan; also chemical authority in
wire manufacture at the American
steel and wire mills, Waukegan, for
eight years; graduate of law depart-
ment of Notre Dame college in Indi-
ana; admitted to Illinois bar in 1912.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Olcott and
family will spend Christmas at May-
wood.

Mrs. Lovell Bennett is about her
home this week, she had a severe at-
tack of grippe last week.

Walter Reeves of Vicksburg kennels
will dine with Mrs. Augusta Crawford
of Evanston on Christmas day.

Mrs. Clara Sears and Mrs. W. J.
Cameron attended a concert in the
Fine Arts building, Chicago, Friday
evening.

Eight ladies of the Friday Pleasure
club played cards with Palatine ladies
last Friday at the home of Mrs. Omar
Devos in Palatine.

The Christmas trees, in front of
Plazette's store this week imply Chris-
tians have given up and bought a breathe
of the pine woods far away.

Mrs. John Robertson's condition is
no worse, fortunately, this week and
she has been able to rest in a wheel
chair for a time each day recently.

Following our usual custom the
REVIEW will not be published during
Christmas week. The job printing de-
partment will be open for business.

August Pahike and family moved
Tuesday from Palatine township to
North Hawley street, after thirteen
years of residence on the Schöppke farm.

Miss Amanda Meyer, who has a mil-
itary store on Williams street, is feel-
ing, very poorly again. She had again
illness this fall and grew better, but is
quite weak again.

Barrington is not feeling the coal
shortage reported from all localities.
There is a good supply in the coal
yards and all orders are being deliv-
ered promptly at the same price, \$9.

Hopewell L. Rogers, of the Chicago
Daily News, has purchased of Freder-
ick J. Sandman his farm consisting of
22 acres of land situated near the Fox
river in Cuba township for \$12,000.

George Joncks of the Barrington
Men's club on Cook street announces
that the club rooms are open at all
times to the farmers of the community
without charge and they are urged to
call in.

Mrs. August Pahike has received
word from New York that her half-
brother, Gustav Hlum, who died by his
own hand last week and who killed his
two children, was buried in Evergreen
cemetery, New York city.

The Woman's club invites you to the
lecture this evening at Catlow Thea-
tre on the subject, "Landslides at the
Panama Canal," which will be given
with pictures by a professor from
Northwestern university. There will
be no admission charged.

There will be a meeting of the Milk
Producers' association at Village hall,
Barrington, Tuesday, December 26, at
10 o'clock for the purpose of electing
one delegate and alternate to attend
the county convention to be held in
Chicago, December 26. All members
are urgently requested to attend.

On last Thursday evening the annual
election of the Sunday school officers of
the Salom church took place. G. L.
Meiners was elected superintendent;
George Stiefenhofer, assistant; Clar-
ence Plagge, secretary and treasurer;
Harry Horner, librarian and Lester
Faulkner, assistant. The organists will
be appointed by the church trustees.

The December magazine issued by
Marshall Field's store, Chicago, con-
tains a page of the Christmas wishes
and the pictures of various Chicago
celebrities. Amongst them is Mrs.
Augusta Crawford, widow of Vicksburg
Kennels. Her wish is that all dogs
may be loved and understood by people
as much as they are by John Muir,
writer of the dog story "Slicker."

The German school, taught by Rev.
H. Tietke of St. Paul's Evangelical
church, closed last Thursday afternoon
for the holidays and will open January
2. There are fourteen pupils: Hilda
Deinhoff, Leulla Rieks, Mabel Legen-
schulte, Ora Scholer, Sophie Dryer,
Emma Jahnke, Lila Miller, Dora Ger-
dau, Carrie Kilgusburg, Alvin Beth,
Edward Meyer, Rosa, Adelle and
Mabel Walbaum.

The Lake county board of superis-
ors, including Fred Kerschner of
Cuba, were guests of County Physician
A. E. Evans at dinner on last Thurs-
day noon at the county general hospital
near Waukegan. The board made the
annual inspection of the county farm
at Libertyville during the week. All
advertising signboards at corners on
highways will be removed this spring
and pole road direction signs allowed.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the
Woman's Foreign Missionary society
of the Methodist church was fittingly
observed Sunday evening with a large
audience attending and Mrs. E. S.
Smith presiding. Other ladies taking
part were Mesdames Mickey, Winters,
Harriman, Schwabman and Mattison.
Miss Carrie Kinsey read a number of
interesting letters from former mem-
bers. It was a inspiration to listen to
these devoted women and to the two
pastors who spoke. Last year this
society paid into the general fund of
the church \$318. The pledges of Sun-
day will be about \$300 when collected.
The choir singing and that of Miss
Mickey was beautifully rendered.

C. L. Day, publisher, of San Luis,
California, says that 500 country news-
papers had suspended publication in
the United States since the price of
news print paper began advancing
after the beginning of the European
war.

Between Vicksburg dogs, Waukegan
chickens, Mrs. A. W. Meyer's Persian
cats and the superior Holstein-Friesian
cattle of the modern farms around
here, the animals of Barrington are
keeping our village before the public
at many points in the states.

The Woman's Thursday club was en-
tertained at the home of a member,
Mrs. Ralph Peck of Palatine, last
Thursday afternoon. Short sketches
from Dickens and VanDyke were read,
while the members busied themselves
with Christmas needlework. A dainty
luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rieks of Cuba
township and Mrs. Frederika Rieks
of the village returned Saturday noon
from a three weeks' visit in Fairfield,
Iowa, and in Chester, Nebraska. They
were called west to Nebraska by the
serious illness of Mrs. John Silker, a
sister of Mr. Rieks and Mrs. Reuter.
She is much improved.

This is what doctors call pneumonia
weather. Not that the cold is injurious
if one has been living right, but be-
cause so many do not eat right, sleep
right, breathe right and break the
laws of health generally, then cannot
endure the cold. It isn't the cold one
takes, they say, that harms so much, it
is the life of the ten days or so previous
to the cold which makes severe illness.
Moderate eating and proper elimina-
tion of waste matter from the body
will keep most people well. Warm
feet are urged as chills from cold feet
are the most dangerous, especially do
women need warm feet and how
few obey this law of health. Many
crimes against health are committed
in the name of fashion.

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.

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

H. A. Bowen lost control of his car
coming down the incline towards the
depot from Grove avenue Tuesday
morning and it swerved completely
around. One wheel was wrenched-off
and the machine had to be dragged to
the ideal garage.

A Wisconsin-products special train
is being operated on the C. & N. W.
railway through Iowa. Men from the
Wisconsin Agricultural college at
Madison are giving demonstrations and
lectures. The train will be shown in
northern Illinois soon.

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

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
Hock and ladder.....50c, \$1.00
Fire engines.....25c, 50c, \$1.00
Wheelbarrows.....25c, 50c, \$1.00
Tinker toys.....50c
Electro 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 at all prices.....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.....\$6.50 to \$25
101 piece dinner set.....\$6 to \$25
Oil lamps.....50c to \$1
An Xmas gift every woman wants. Kitchen cabinets
specially priced from.....\$22.50 to \$37.50
We have a nice assortment of cut glass and fancy dishes
from.....25c to \$3

Christmas Trees
Come in and pick out your tree early before they are all
picked over. Price from.....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

WORLD'S EVENTS IN SHORT FORM

BEST OF THE NEWS BOILED
DOWN TO LIMIT.

ARRANGED FOR BUSY PEOPLE

Notes Covering Most Important Happenings of the World Compiled in Briefest and Most Succinct Form for Quick Consumption.

European War News

The German peace proposals were delivered to the Japanese government at Tokyo. Commenting on the proposals, the newspapers declared that Japan will never agree to surrender Kiao Chiao.

The losses of the French army to date have been 3,500,000 and of the British 1,500,000, according to "competent military authority," says an Overseas News agency statement issued in Berlin.

The peace note of the central powers was handed to the British government at London by Walter H. Page, the American ambassador. There were no formalities in connection with the presentation of the peace proposals by Mr. Page.

Seventeen American mariners have been killed and eleven of the crew of the British transport ship *Ruskin*, which was sunk by a submarine in the Mediterranean on December 14. The British admiralty made this announcement at London.

Chambrette farm, northeast of Verdun, on the right bank of the Meuse, was the scene of a violent 24-hour battle in which it changed hands twice, finally remaining again firmly in French hands, says an official Paris report.

The Teutonic army advancing northward in northern Dobruja has crossed the line between Bulgaria and Greece, says a Berlin war office announcement.

A French battleship of the *Patric* class was torpedoed and badly damaged by a German submarine in the Mediterranean on December 12, according to an official statement issued in Berlin.

Every foot of the 12 square miles of territory north of Verdun won by the French has been maintained, according to the Paris war office. Two hundred and fifty officers, and 6,000 men were made prisoners.

A sudden revival of the British "big push" on the western front was indicated by the Berlin war office statement.

Driving eastward in Roumania, the troops of Field Marshal von Mackensen have crossed the Danube river in force and have taken enormous quantities of material, says Berlin. In the Dobruja, the Russo-Roumanian retreat has progressed as far as the swamps at the Danube mouth.

A dispatch to Reuters' Telegraph company at London from Petrograd says: "The duma has unanimously passed a resolution against the acceptance of the German peace proposals after a spirited speech by the minister of foreign affairs."

Domestic

The state board of pardons announced at Springfield it had given John Strohmiller, convicted of fleeing the late Dr. John C. Kirby out of \$200,000 by a wire-tapping game, the full term. Strohmiller was sentenced from one to ten years.

Charles E. Oils, New York lawyer and the son of the founder of the Oils Elevator company, and Miss Emily Aberg, an actress, known on the stage as "Baby" Robbins, were married at St. Haven, Conn.

One Bremen was seriously burned and property valued at \$250,000 was destroyed by a fire which started in a livery stable at Oskosk, Ia., and spread until it had burned all the buildings in the block.

Elhu Root was the principal speaker at a mass meeting at New York called to protest against the deportation of thousands of native-born Germans, where they are compelled to labor. "I should not respect myself if I remained silent," Mr. Root declared. "I hope, I trust, I pray that my country will not remain silent."

W. G. Lee of Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Firemen, announced at Evansville, Ind., that negotiations are under way between the leaders of the brotherhood and officials of the railroads looking to a settlement of their entire controversy out of court before January 1.

Net earnings of 10 principal railroads of the United States during September were \$107,910,814, the Interstate Commerce commission announced at Washington. During September, 1915, they were \$97,607,783.

Charles Thomas, twenty-eight years old, and his brother, John Thomas, fourteen years old, are prisoners in the Mason county jail at Havana, Ill., in connection with the mysterious murder of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Becker, at their home.

Charles Nee, a half-breed Indian, confessed that he and his brother, John Smith, both to death Charles Stone, a building contractor, whose body was found near the girl's home at St. Louis, Mo. She made the statement, she said, in a child's voice.

Great Britain and France soon will float another loan of prodigious proportions in the United States to establish credit for further purchases of war munitions. The allies now intend to offer American and other securities as collateral for their new borrowings, says a dispatch from Washington.

President Wilson is being urged by manufacturers and merchants to delay no longer the appointment of the tariff commission. It was learned at New York. The chamber of commerce of the state of New York has expressed a committee to appear before the commission and urge protection for American industries.

Warden Michael J. Zimmer of the Joliet penitentiary at Joliet, Ill., said the six convicts who survived the wood alcohol deluge which killed four men would recover. It was thought these probably would die, but drastic measures have counteracted the poison.

John P. Becker, one of the wealthiest farmers of southern Illinois, and his wife have been murdered on their 3,000-acre farm near Mason City, Ill. Robbery was undoubtedly the motive. The police know that the couple had just received \$3,000 rent money, which has disappeared.

Five masked men broke into F. W. Woodworth's cigar store on the corner of 219 South State street, Chicago, bound, gagged and chloroformed two watchmen, shot one in the leg, then the safe and escaped with \$1,000.

Fire destroyed the Summit hotel at Creston, Ia. Seven hundred and seventy-five guests fled to the street in their night-clothing. No one was injured. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Four masked bandits, overpowered the cashier of the First State bank at Tolleston, Ind., and escaped with almost \$1,000.

Washington

Advocates and opponents of universal training for military service to replace the volunteer system as the basis of the nation's defense, had a hearing before the senate military committee at Washington on Sunday.

In acknowledgment of his service in Mexico President Wilson recommended the promotion of Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing to be a major general.

According to the request of the United States, the allies have consented to grant Count Tarnowski, the newly appointed Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Washington, safe-conduct to America.

According to information which seems to be credited in informed circles at Washington, President Wilson has under consideration the appointment of Miss Ida Tarbell, the writer, as a member of the federal tariff commission.

Personal

Princess Caranum Chiny, formerly Miss Clara Ward of Detroit, Michigan at her villa in Italy. Princess Chiny was the beautiful Clara Ward, daughter of Thos. Ward, millionaire philanthropist of Detroit. For two decades she was the wonder child of Europe, friend of king and clown. Caranum was the last of her many husbands.

Prof. Hugo Munsterberg, professor of psychology of Harvard college, dropped dead while addressing a class at Radcliffe at Boston. Professor Munsterberg was fifty-three years old and was born in Germany.

Joseph T. Miller, author of the song famous as a Spanish war chant, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," is dead at Santa Rosa, Cal. Miller was nearly seventy years old.

Mexican War News

Another American has been burned at the stake by Villistas, according to a letter which reached El Paso, Tex. from Torreon. The victim was G. M. Northrop, an aged man, who had been a resident of Mexico for many years.

Coincided with the request upon congress for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the support of dependent families of guardsmen, the war department announced at Washington the withdrawal of 16,647 militiamen from the Mexican border, leaving 75,000 militiamen there.

Foreign

A country-wide strike in Spain will be in effect soon to vote protest of workmen against death of four soldiers.

CONSCRIPTED AGAIN



ADVANCE AT VERDUN U. S. DIVER WRECKED

PARIS REPORTS CAPTURE OF 7,500 GERMAN SOLDIERS.

Gen. Nivelle Delivers First Stroke Against Kaiser's Forces Since His Appointment.

London, Dec. 18.—General Nivelle, France's man of action, has delivered his first stroke against the central powers since his appointment to supreme command. Dispatches from Paris war office on Friday report an energetic offensive on the Verdun front, with impressive results. Nivelle admits that in the new offensive the French have gained advantage on both sides of the River Meuse.

Paris, Dec. 18, via London.—French troops in an advance from the west front and between the Meuse and Woerthe rivers captured more than 7,500 prisoners and several heavy guns, according to the French official communication issued here on Friday.

Berlin, Dec. 18, by wireless.—French attacks delivered on the east bank of the Meuse in the Verdun region resulted in a gain of ground for them toward Loigny and Hardsmann, the war office announced on Friday in a supplementary statement. The engagement has not yet been concluded.

U. S. WHEAT 639,886,000 BU.

Crop Report Shows Decrease in Wheat and Increase in Corn—Figures on Other Grains.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Final estimates of this year's production of the country's principal farm crops, announced by the department of agriculture, are:

Corn, 2,683,241,000 bushels, compared with 2,732,457,000, the 1910-14 average.

Wheat, 620,882,000 bushels, compared with 728,225,000, the five-year average.

Oats, 1,251,592,000 bushels, compared with 1,157,691,000, the 1910-14 average.

Barley, 189,927,000, against 180,238,000.

Rye, 4,333,000, against 57,563,000.

TORPEDO BOAT-GRILSE SAFE

Canadian Craft, Believed Lost at Sea, Arrives at Northern Port Under Own Power.

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 18.—The Canadian torpedo boat Grilse, formerly the American yacht Winchester, which was believed to have been lost with all hands off the coast in the storm Tuesday night, came into the harbor at St. John's, 160 miles southeast of here, under its own power. Six members of its crew perished in the storm and the number of others were injured. The remainder, including all the officers, were reported safe.

SYLVIA PANKHURST IS FINED

Peace Demonstration Riot in London Has a Sequel in Police Court.

London, Dec. 20.—An outcome of the peace demonstration at the East India dock gates by Sylvia Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, and a number of her sympathizers, was the imposition upon Miss Pankhurst, of a sentence of 40 shillings fine.

G. E. Oils Marries Actress.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 19.—Charles E. Oils, a New York lawyer and the son of the founder of the Oils Elevator company, and Miss Emily Aberg, an actress, known on the stage as "Baby" Robbins, were married here.

Australia Cuts Coal Exports.

Honolulu, Dec. 19.—Ships received here by cable on Saturday from Australia state that the government, in control of outgoing cargoes, has prohibited further coal shipments to the Hawaiian Islands.

TWENTY-SIX SAILORS RESCUED FROM THE H-3.

Submarine Goes Aground Near Humboldt Bay, Cal.—Crew Face Death by Suffocation.

Eureka, Cal., Dec. 16.—Five of the crew of the submarine H-3, which had been ponding in the surf north of here since dawn Thursday, with 26 men imprisoned in it, were brought ashore on a breeches buoy. A short time after the remaining 21, including the two officers, were rescued by the same means.

In a dense fog the H-3 struck a sand pit 300 yards off shore, just outside the entrance to Humboldt bay, while cruising down the coast from Puget sound on its way to the Mare Island navy yard in San Francisco bay. It was accompanied by the U. S. S. *Albatross* and the submarine H-1 and H-2. Officers of the *Cheyenne* said they believed that the accident was caused by the engines of the H-3 becoming disabled.

A line was finally made fast to the H-3 when one of the crew crept out on deck, snatching the line as it fell across the bow.

GREECE GRANTS ALL DEMANDS

Athens Dispatch Says Constantine Will Withdraw Troops From Thessaly.

London, Dec. 18.—The Greek government has accepted the ultimatum presented by the entente allies, says a dispatch from Athens to the Central News agency.

Athens (via London), Dec. 18.—The demands of the entente allies presented to the Greek government were in the nature of an ultimatum. All Greek troops are to be withdrawn from Thessaly, according to the demands, and only a certain number of soldiers are to be concentrated in Salonica.

The demands for reparation for the events of December 1 and 2, when fighting took place between entente landing forces and Greek troops, are to be formulated later.

BUZU CAPTURED BY TEUTONS

Official Statement Says 4,000 More Prisoners Have Been Taken in Roumania.

Berlin, Dec. 18.—Field Marshal von Mackensen's army has captured the great railway center of Buzu, in northeastern Roumania, the German war office announced on Friday. Buzu lies about sixty miles northwest of Bucharest and is considered one of the main gateways to the Roumanian province of Moldavia. Three railroads converge there.

With the capture of 4,000 additional Russian troops, the number of Russian prisoners by the fifth army is reported in the official statement.

SENATE HONORS SAULSBURY

Delaware Man Is Elected President Pro Tem. of the Upper Branch of Congress.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Senator Willard Saulsbury (Dem.) of Delaware was elected president pro tempore of the senate on Thursday, receiving 41 votes to 22 for Senator Gallagher (Rep.) and 5 for Senator Clapp of Minnesota.

Steps to Keep Land Seized.

Tokyo, Dec. 20.—The German peace proposals were delivered to the Japanese government. Commenting on the proposals, the newspapers declare that Japan will never agree to surrender Kiao Chiao.

Allier Loses 5,100,000.

Berlin (via wireless to Sayville, N. Y.). Dec. 20.—The losses of the French army to date have been 3,807,000 and of the British 1,500,000, according to "competent authority," says the Overseas News agency.

REFUSE PEACE OFFER CANADA AGAIN

LLOYD-GEORGE SAYS WAR MUST GO ON UNTIL KAISER IS CRUSHED.

FULL REPARATION DEMANDED

British Premier Declares Entente Allies Do Not Propose to Put Their Heads into a Noose, With Rope's End in Germany's Hands.

London, Dec. 21.—Premier Lloyd-George said in the house of commons on Tuesday that it was felt that the allies should know before entering on negotiations that Germany was prepared to accede to the only terms possible for peace to be obtained and maintained in Europe.

The premier said that without reparations peace would be impossible. He declared there were no proposals for peace. To enter into proposals of which they had no knowledge, was to put their heads into a noose with the rope end in the hands of Germany.

Lloyd-George quoted the words of Abraham Lincoln: "The war will end when the object has been obtained; under God, it never will end until we have attained this object."

Much as they longed for it, the premier added, the central powers' note and the speech preceding it, afforded such encouragement and hope for an honorable and lasting peace.

The premier said it was proposed to appoint a director of national service and that all industries and services would be scheduled as essential or non-essential to the war.

He said: "Our power will be given in full accord with our allies. Each of the allies separately and independently has arrived at the same conclusion. I am glad of the first answer given by France."

He declared the allies would insist upon a complete guarantee against Russian militarism disturbing the peace of Europe.

The formal reply of the allies, the premier announced, will be given in the course of a few days.

"We will await until we hear what terms and guarantees there are sure to be those which Germany broke, whenever we put our trust in our broken army."

After declaring peace without reparation was impossible, the premier asked whether "All the outrages on land and sea" had been liquidated by the peace proposals.

Speaking of the western front, Mr. Lloyd-George referred to the growth of the British armies there, and continued:

"I am convinced ultimate victory is sure if the nation shows the same spirit of endurance and readiness to learn as the misadventured armies of the present."

The premier said he was convinced the Irish question was a misunderstanding, and that he hoped this misunderstanding would be removed. Settlement of the Irish question, the premier added, would be a great war measure.

The premier analyzed the German chancellor's speech and then said: "Without reparation, peace is impossible. Moreover, what guaranty is there that submarines will not be used in future to overthrow any treaties of peace whereto we might now enter?"

"We must keep a steadfast eye on the purpose for which we entered the war. We entered it to defend Europe from aggression of the Prussian military caste. We must insist that there be the most complete guarantees against this caste ever disturbing again the peace of Europe."

"To accept the proposals would be to put our heads into a noose. Historic example teaches us to regard this proposal with suspicion."

TEUTONS HOPEFUL OF PEACE

Kaiser Willing to Agree to Reparation—Von Bernstorff Sees Another Exchange of Notes.

Washington, Dec. 21.—Lloyd-George's speech leaves the door open for peace. This is the view of the White House and of the state department.

It is also the view of the German embassy, where the statement was made that Germany would not be the first to close the door.

With the presentation of the allies' answer to the German proposals, it is believed in official circles actual peace proposals will be under way.

It looks to us as if the matter were not finished and as if there will be at least one more interchange of notes," commented Ambassador von Bernstorff.

Germany, it was declared, is ready to discuss all of the questions brought up by Lloyd-George. This includes the question of reparation, without which, the premier is quoted as saying, "peace is impossible."

President to Nominate Stone.

Washington, Dec. 21.—It was reported at the capital that President Wilson finally had decided to nominate Kimbrough Stone, son of Senator Stone of Ohio, to be United States judge for the Fifth judicial circuit.

Blain in Bride-Elect's Home.

Spokane, Dec. 21.—Samuel G. Davels of Tulsa, Okla., wealthy dealer in Indian lands, was shot and killed in the home of Mrs. Daisy Carter, a divorcee to whom he was about to have been married. The assassin escaped.

A PRIZE WINNER

Highest Premiums Awarded at Many Exhibitions.

Canada Again

The Fall fair season is past and a retrospect of them shows that Western Canada is stronger than ever in the matter of exhibits, and has taken more than her usual share of the prize money. From Western Canada to Texas is a long look, from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to the southwestern corner of Texas is several days' journey, but the enterprising farmers from this new country to the northwest were wide awake to the possibilities that waited them at the International Dry Farming Congress held at El Paso, Texas, a few weeks ago, to bring to the attention of those in that far-off corner what the land of Western Canada could do in the production of grain and crops from the soil. And what did these farmers do? The first thing was to carry off the first prize and sweepstakes for wheat. That was a foregone conclusion for it has now become an established fact that nowhere else in the world is there grown wheat of the high character and market value of Western Canadian wheat. The same may be said of oats, barley and rye. But when it came to prize wheat, it was then that most special attention was given to the products from Western Canada. It showed that in that country there lies the opportunity for supplementing the wonderful natural graces and soil fertility that with the varied varieties, among them being alfalfa, the cattle with no other food were fattened and fitted for the slaughter. Western Canada's worth was proved as probably the greatest wheat raising portion of the continent. When the steers from the Western Canadian prairies reach the Chicago stockyards they bring the top price and outgrow those from other places where grass fattening is the process. But it was not only in grains that Western Canada carried off the highest honors at the El Paso exhibition. Potatoes, persimmons, beets, carrots and rutabagas also took the highest honors. In root production this country is becoming favorably known.

The question often arises as to market. There is always a market price awaiting the producer, and as soon as the Hudson Bay Railway, now about completed, reaches the Bay, there will be a market outlet for the product of the farm.

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All Wrong.

A minister was questioning his Sunday school concerning the story of Eutychus, the young man who, listening to the preaching of the Apostle Paul, fell asleep and falling out of a window, was taken up dead.

"What," he asked, "do we learn from this solemn event?"

The reply from a little girl came: "Please, sir, ministers should learn not to preach too long sermons."—Tit-Bits.

Not Her Style.

"She acts as though she thought she was the Queen of Sheba."

"Oh, no. She's not one of the kind who would think for a moment of going to anybody else to learn wisdom."

An accident policy doesn't help a young man out when he falls in love.

"There are 5,075 radio stations in the United States."

FIGHT PLANNED ON SMALLPOX

MEDICAL MEN ARE PERTURBED BY THE RECENT OUTBREAK IN ILLINOIS TOWNS.

CASES IN CHICAGO INCREASE

More Have Been Reported to the Health Department There Than in the Year 1915—Danville Has Most Victims.

Springfield—Smallpox, most hideous of all infectious diseases, has thrust its horrid presence into the homes of numerous families in Illinois and thereby quickened a widespread desire for compulsory vaccination.

Medical men are agreed that such a law is eminently desirable, if not absolutely necessary. But at the present moment according to Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, secretary of the state board of health, this law cannot be passed without a change in the state constitution. The matter was brought to Doctor Drake following the apparently increasing spread of smallpox among school children.

Chicago is comparatively free of the disease, but Health Commissioner Robertson asserts that every man, woman and child in Chicago should be vaccinated.

"It is the only safe means of defeating the disease," he pointed out. "There are far too many unvaccinated people in Chicago. Under the present laws, we cannot vaccinate children unless there is an epidemic. But we should not wait until the dread disease is upon us before taking such preventive measures—by law more than you would wait until your house was in flame before having it insured."

"There are no smallpox cases in Germany, and the disease is unknown there, because vaccination is compulsory. Chicago has always maintained an isolation hospital for smallpox patients—possibly because vaccination is not compulsory here."

The board of health statistics show that there has been an increase in the number of cases in Chicago since 1915. In that year there were 33 cases. So far this year 44 have been reported. In 1914 there were 70 cases and one death, and in 1913 there were 103 cases and one death.

Most of these came from lumber camps, and other spots where vaccination is unknown. The patients were taken immediately to the isolation hospital, and all with had come in contact with them were vaccinated. Chicago, however, has three facilities in comparison to other Illinois towns. In Danville, from November 1 to December 31, 84 cases were found. During this same period in Chicago only five cases were reported. Other Illinois towns reported as follows: Georgetown, 37; Decatur, 10; Westville, 37; Rockford, 10; Savanna, 30; Mount Vernon, 25; and Kankakee, 10.

Sixty per cent of the smallpox victims, outside of Chicago, are school children; and it is possible that compulsory vaccination will be asked on the grounds that an epidemic is threatening the public health.

While the board of health cannot compel vaccination, it gladly furnishes the best grade of serum for all vaccinations which are to be performed free.

In 1910 there was an act which provided that children could not enter school until they had been vaccinated. But in a case brought against the board of education the supreme court held that this law was a violation of the constitutional provision that the right to a free education must not be abridged. The court also ruled that unvaccinated children could not be excluded from the schools unless an epidemic exists.

The state board of health then recommended the following vaccination. It is now a question whether or not this rule will be revised to meet the present emergency. The situation was complicated in Rockford by the presence of chickenpox. Many cases of smallpox were at first diagnosed as chickenpox. Eighteen high-school pupils in Savanna were found to have fully developed cases of smallpox while attending school. Practically the whole community was vaccinated.

Illinois Troops Ordered Home.

Secretary of War Baker has ordered the Seventh Illinois Infantry and Company A of the signal corps and numerous other middle western troops home from the border on the recommendation of General Pershing.

The troops are part of a detachment of 17,000 which will be brought north just as soon as facilities can be had to move them. Every effort will be made to have them home by Christmas.

New Incorporations.

The Electrograph company, Chicago; capital, \$20,000; incorporators, Charles L. Pike, Oscar N. Scherer, H. A. Rice, Public Agency company, Chicago; capital, \$1,000; incorporators, Alfred Clover, J. W. Singleton, James H. Blake.

Egyptian Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' association, Cypress; capital, \$2,500; incorporators, W. J. Davis, Joseph P. Pina, George Briggs, W. J. Bishop, C. C. Hickey, Aris Briggs, M. W. Hood, D. Ragsdale.

Banks Show Increase.
An increase of \$40,251,018 in the resources of the state banks of Illinois from September 13, 1910, to November 18 is shown in the statement of the condition of state banks Illinois on the latter date issued by Auditor of Public Accounts James J. Brady. There were 770 state banks in the state on November 18, an increase of 10 during the past three months. The total resources on November 18 were \$1,144,204,078, against \$1,104,012,800 on September 13.

Time certificate deposits on November 18 were \$92,530,733, an increase of \$2,041,242 during the three months. Savings deposits were \$338,200,220, an increase of \$12,000,528. Demand certificates subject to check were \$112,020,888, an increase of \$10,034,962.

The total capital stock, surplus, contingent fund and undivided profits on November 18 were \$103,627,231, an increase of \$1,734,950. The total deposits, including due to banks, was \$903,692,441, an increase of \$38,962,445. The total cash and due from banks was \$209,673,603, an increase of \$1,870,608. The per cent of reserve to deposits, including due to banks, was 20.84.

Inaugural Note Is Brief.

Governor-elect Frank O. Lowden is planning an innovation in the way of inaugural messages. The message will be a document embodying in detail all his recommendations to the legislature. Colonel Lowden intends to prepare a comparatively short message and confine himself to general principles. The greater part of the message will be devoted to the governor-elect's program for the consolidation of overlapping state bureaus and commissions. He has served notice that other legislation must wait its turn. Following out this idea, Colonel Lowden probably will touch lightly on various other propositions to which the Republican administration is pledged. In line with Colonel Lowden's announcement that the inaugural bill is preparation under his direction will be mainly outlines of what he desires accomplished, the message will not attempt to set forth in any lengthy manner how all the changes in the governmental structure should be made. Governor Dunne is preparing a farewell message for inauguration day. This message will be largely a review of the last four years and will attempt to make many recommendations for the future.

New Crime-Testing Machine.

Springfield—On evidence furnished by a "pneumograph," a crime-testing machine, George Brokaw, who confessed the killing of his son, Roy, was found insane by a jury and committed to the institution for the criminal insane at Chester. This belief was the first case in which evidence of such a nature has been admitted in a murder case. The "pneumograph" is a machine invented by Dr. A. A. Dole of Jacksonville, a well-known alienist. It is based on a scientific discovery that all emotions have direct effect on the breathing. Doctor Dole and his colleagues had Brokaw under observation with the machine for several weeks at their private sanitarium. They explained his feelings to the jury and flashed on a screen a record of Brokaw's actions during the examination.

Dunne Back From Capital.

Chicago—Governor Dunne, accompanied by Mrs. Dunne and their daughter, Miss Geraldine, arrived in Chicago from Washington, where the state's chief executive took a prominent part in the conference of governors last week. Governor Dunne was elected by the supreme court by his Illinois victory right by Gen. William H. Dixie, former chief engineer of the war department, who declared an eight-hour day the only feasible solution. This is in accordance with the contentions of the Dunne administration. The war department will not pass upon the question until after the federal court has acted in the Hubbard injunction case.

Would Fix Price of Coal.

Springfield—A law compelling the public utilities commission to fix the price of coal was suggested by a half dozen Illinois mayors as the most reasonable solution of the high coal problem now confronting the state. Avarice and greed of operators and dealers were given as the only causes for the abnormal price of fuel in Illinois. This is in accordance with the contentions of the Dunne administration. The war department will not pass upon the question until after the federal court has acted in the Hubbard injunction case.

Rearranging Deities.

Springfield—The supreme court denied the petition of Attorney General Lucey and State Superintendent of Instruction Blair for a rehearing of the case of Kane vs. Wells, involving the validity of the high school act of 1911. The court at the last term held the act unconstitutional, but decided that districts which were already granted under it were de facto districts, and could operate under the old high school act.

Grist Mills Reopen.

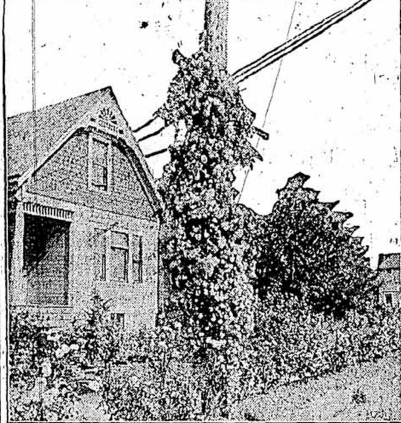
Elmhurst—Grist mills have been reopened here and at northwestern Illinois towns, where farmers have their wheat ground into flour, as they did 60 years ago. They find it cheaper to take to the mill to sell their wheat to the grain dealers and buy flour at retail.

Resigns as Pastor.

Galena—Rev. G. D. Heuer has resigned as pastor of the South Presbyterian church of this city and will accept a new charge at Wagon.

The HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubs
Their Care and Cultivation



Unightly Telephone Poles and Lamp Posts Can Be Made Decorative by the Use of Climbing Roses.

ROSE'S GREATEST PRODUCT

By ELIZABETH VAN BENTHOVEN.

It is not often in the war-torn period that any gentle bit of information comes from the zone of cannon and shell, but here is a most vitally interesting bit of knowledge which has been turned up, as it were, by the point of the bayonet and sent to us officially from Bulgaria.

It gives a new light upon affairs of roses and offers not only an intensely interesting insight into the most valuable character of rose culture, but perhaps, valuable light upon the habits of the American cultivator, particularly along the Pacific coast, where roses are raised in many places so profusely that they are almost a pest.

Once we had the idea that a world procession of canyons, winding slowly along the Persian heights, brought toward the attack of roses and that the world's greatest source of this costly perfume and that the Bulgarian production of rose culture has cut the price of attar of roses from the old \$80 an ounce down to \$12.

We learn these things, and the accompanying absorbing detail, all because the Bulgarians are disturbed in this gentle occupation by the more pressing business of meeting the allied arms on the south and the Romanians and the Russians to the north. We have little interest in their clash of arms on this page, other than as it interferes with the world's greatest rose garden.

The Bulgarian rose district lies on the south side of the Balkan mountains in a territory that once belonged to Turkey. It is 1,500 feet above the sea level and constitutes a district about as long as Long Island and twice as wide. There are in Rose Valley alone 20,000 acres of roses and the atmosphere is so pregnant with the odor of the blossoms that it is like standing in the doorway of a flower shop to enter the fairy realm.

The roses are both red and white, although the red, being the stronger, is preferred for making attar of roses. The young rose bush is planted 18 inches deep in a mixture of earth and manure, and when it is once tucked away, after May of the third year it becomes a paying property for the next 20 years.

The distillers take from the Bulgarian realm every year about 8,000,000 roses. It is estimated that it takes 200 roses to make a pound and that the annual crop is about twenty tons. It takes 40,000 roses to produce an ounce of attar. War and weather cut the output this year to 120,000 ounces, although normally the country does twice that volume of business.

For the best results, give the plant a soil of rich garden loam, lightened with sand. Water should be given moderately, indeed, and the plant does not need sunshine. It should be showered several times each week.

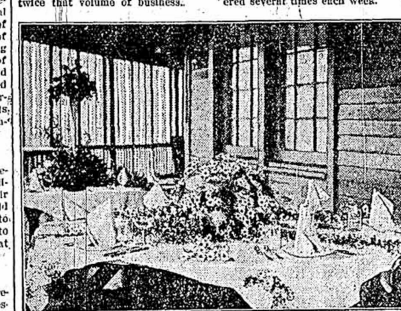


Table Decoration.

NEWS OF ILLINOIS

ITEMS OF GENERAL STATE INTEREST FRESH FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

COAL SHORTAGE IN CHICAGO

Many Apartment and Small-Flat Buildings on Far North and West Sides Left Without Heat—Housewives Work in Wraps.

Chicago—Chicago's coal shortage was brought home in desperate fashion to scores of dwellers in apartment and small flat buildings on the far North side. Housewives went about their work in winter wraps and chattering teeth, while agents sought to have coal delivered to buildings which were absolutely without it. The conditions appeared to be the most desperate in Edgewater and Rogers Park, but dealers on the far West side of the city had only in wagon loads and at advanced prices, which ran as high as \$3 a ton for soft coal. Heavily men in the southern section of the city experienced their chief difficulty in getting coal for apartments recently taken under management. It is almost impossible, they said, to get a sufficient supply of coal for buildings. Since the supply is not under contract.

Chicago—John Mack, alias Norton, and Edgar Greely, alias Mosely, well-known confidence men, are being sought by the police on the charge of having swindled William C. Fraser, the owner of a garage near New Milwaukee, out of \$5,000 by means of a fake race-track bet.

The swindlers were identified by pictures in the Rogers Park gallery, which were shown to Fraser after he had been coming for more than a week with Mack at the Holland hotel across the street from the Hyde Park police station. According to Fraser, Mack called on him at his farm and offered to buy it for \$250 a acre. The two went to East St. Louis, where details of the deal were to be attended to. While there Greely was met and placed a bet of \$22, half of which was for Fraser. Later he reported to the Fraser that he had won \$14,000, but said they would have to show the bookmaker \$5,000 to prove good faith. This little detail was attended to by Fraser, who went to his home and got two drafts one for \$3,000 and one for \$2,000. They came to Chicago and the drafts were cashed here.

Springfield—An evidence furnished by a "pneumograph," a crime-testing machine, George Brokaw, who confessed the killing of his son, Roy, was found insane by a jury and committed to the institution for the criminal insane at Chester. This is believed to be the first case in which evidence of such a nature has been admitted in a murder case. The "pneumograph" is a machine invented by Dr. A. A. Dole of Jacksonville, a well-known alienist. It is based on a scientific discovery that all emotions have direct effect on the breathing. Doctor Dole and his colleagues had Brokaw under observation with the machine for several weeks at their private sanitarium. They explained his feelings to the jury and flashed on a screen a record of Brokaw's actions during the examination.

Chicago—To carry the light of Christianity to darkest Africa, four young women and one man, all Chicagoans, sailed from New York to be missionaries in the Congo. They are Miss Edith Critch, Miss Viola Howell, Miss Rose Horton, Mrs. Adella Stephenson, and her husband, Rev. John Gordon Stephenson. A sixth child, Miss Helen Longwell, who intended to join the party, has decided to take a later ship. All the missionaries are former students of the Moody Bible Institute. They will become a part of a mission of nine, under the African Inland mission, of which Charles H. Hurst is general director.

Springfield—A law compelling the public utilities commission to fix the price of coal was suggested by a half dozen Illinois mayors as the most reasonable solution of the high coal problem now confronting the state. Avarice and greed of operators and dealers were given as the only causes for the abnormal price of fuel in Illinois. This is in accordance with the contentions of the Dunne administration. The war department will not pass upon the question until after the federal court has acted in the Hubbard injunction case.

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MISS KATIE'S SCHEME

By OLIVER BROWN.

"Well, did you have a nice time?" Isabel unfettered her fur and unbuttoned a glove before she answered: "Fue! I never lived before!"

The smile faded slowly from her aunt's face and she scanned the girl's features anxiously. "Just what do you mean by that, dear? What would Tom say if he heard it?"

"I mean every word I say. If you could only see how the Pattersons live, and what Jean's friends are like! Why, Auntie, I never knew there were such people in the world. And such clothes, such jewels, I've never seen. Diamonds and pearls as big as hazelnuts, bangles of 'em!"

Her aunt's eye caught the hand with Tom's modest little diamond, then she gave a cry of dismay. "Where is your engagement ring, Isabel?" "It's in my bag. Do you think I was going to wear it to those people to see? Jean's sister is engaged to Donald McCrum, and her engagement ring is worth a fortune. I wish you could see it!"

Her aunt said: "Well, what are you going to do about it?" Isabel was silent a minute, then, "I think, Aunt K, that it's best to be honest. I'm not to tell Tom the truth. I never can be happy with a poor, honest girl!"

Tom Custer had looked at the office clock so many times that afternoon that Mr. Merrick, the junior partner, said finally, "Girl away, Tom!"

"Yes, sir."

"Coming home today?"

"Yes, sir."

"I thought so."

Mr. Merrick put on his hat. "I'm going home now, and you'd better not stay in a holiday, too, and quit an hour early. You'll want to get ready for the party. I'll be there. I want to talk over things with you in the morning."

Tom waited until the door closed, then drew over the telephone. But just as he gave the number the door opened again. He looked around impatiently. "Miss Cartwright!" he exclaimed.

Aunt Katie nodded a greeting. "Wait a minute, Tom. Don't call Isabel just yet. I want to tell you something first. You'll hate me forever, but it's got to be done, and I guess I can stand it if it's going to do any good."

At dinner her niece was quiet. She was wondering just what she would say to Tom and how he would take it. Eight o'clock came. Miss Katie saw Isabel glance from her magazine to the clock.

Half-past eight!

"That Miss Smeritz, the society editor of the Herald, has bothered me to death about just what she would say to Tom and how he would take it. Eight o'clock came. Miss Katie saw Isabel glance from her magazine to the clock."

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Half-past eight!

Have You Voted For Him?

Meyer's Ballot

Cut this out, vote "X" and come in and see our Wonderful Xmas Suggestions

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Suits | <input type="checkbox"/> | Night shirts | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Overcoats | <input type="checkbox"/> | Jerseys | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Bed Slippers | <input type="checkbox"/> | Silk hose | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Bath Robes | <input type="checkbox"/> | Worsted hose | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Sweater Coats | <input type="checkbox"/> | Soft cuff shirts | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Jerseys | <input type="checkbox"/> | Suspenders | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Hats | <input type="checkbox"/> | Dress shoes | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Fur Caps | <input type="checkbox"/> | Overshoes | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Shirts | <input type="checkbox"/> | Felt boots | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Canvas Gloves | <input type="checkbox"/> | Boys' suits | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Kid Gloves | <input type="checkbox"/> | Arctics | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Mocha Gloves | <input type="checkbox"/> | Boys' overcoats | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Ties | <input type="checkbox"/> | Ball Band sox | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Collars | <input type="checkbox"/> | Trousers | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Sheep lined coats | <input type="checkbox"/> | Alaskas | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Mittens | <input type="checkbox"/> | Dress shirts | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Caps | <input type="checkbox"/> | Moccasins | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Cuff Links | <input type="checkbox"/> | Dress vests | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Vest Chains | <input type="checkbox"/> | Unionalls | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Ball Band rubbers | <input type="checkbox"/> | Wool hose | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Collar Bags | <input type="checkbox"/> | Starched collars | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Suit Cases | <input type="checkbox"/> | Soft collars | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Ball Band boots | <input type="checkbox"/> | Boys' shirts | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Traveling bags | <input type="checkbox"/> | Fur mitts | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Umbrellas | <input type="checkbox"/> | Rubbers | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Trunks | <input type="checkbox"/> | Work shoes | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Overalls | <input type="checkbox"/> | Knit coats | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Supporters | <input type="checkbox"/> | Sweaterettes | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Lamb lined mitts | <input type="checkbox"/> | Boys' shoes | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Scarfs | <input type="checkbox"/> | Mitts for boys | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Vests | <input type="checkbox"/> | Work shirts | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Handkerchiefs | <input type="checkbox"/> | Gaiters | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Rockinchair unions | <input type="checkbox"/> | Scarf pins | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Flannel Shirts | <input type="checkbox"/> | High top shoes | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Boys' waists | <input type="checkbox"/> | Collar buttons | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Leather mitts | <input type="checkbox"/> | Knit gloves | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Xmas pennants | <input type="checkbox"/> | Stiff cuff shirts | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Mackinaws | <input type="checkbox"/> | Unionsuits | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Raincoats | <input type="checkbox"/> | 2-piece underwear | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Work vests | <input type="checkbox"/> | Pants hangers | <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Pajamas | <input type="checkbox"/> | Coat hangers | <input type="checkbox"/> |

Men, Women and Children must vote. Do it today

THE BIG STORE

A.W. Meyer, Barrington

Better Service Better Merchandise
OUR MOTTO
"We Boost for a Bigger, Better Barrington"

Robert Grace of Chicago, young grandson of William Grace of Honey Lake, was in town Wednesday delivering Christmas wreaths for which he took orders while out here at Thanksgiving time. He sold about \$22 worth here and \$200 worth in Chicago. For several years he has followed this business at Christmas time, he is at present a student in the Lewis Institute, Chicago.

John Jura, proprietor of a roadhouse near Elgin, was fined \$50 and costs on Wednesday of last week in Oak Park on a charge of selling liquor without a license. He was arrested last month on a similar charge by Deputy Sheriff in raids on roadhouses in that vicinity. The raids were led by Attorney C. E. Erbstein, who lives in that locality.

The Review for job work.

G. A. R. Disbands

Friday, December 15, has passed into the annals of Barrington as a date to be remembered with a touch of sadness. General Thomas Sweeney Post, No. 215, Grand Army of the Republic, disbanded on that day.

The nine members decided to be "mustered out," for old age has made it difficult for them to keep up the meetings and traditions of the post here. Commander Fred Lageschulte has delivered into the keeping of the Department Headquarters in Chicago the description book, the ritual book and the charter. Five veterans were active last meeting, a line of deep regret and sorrowful memories for them; they would have been affiliated with some other post had there been an active one nearer than Des Plaines; they remain social members of the Woman's Relief Corps.

The post was organized here in 1887 with fifteen members and in its existence there have been seventy-nine old soldiers enrolled. Those who "laid down their arms" on Friday were: Fred Lageschulte, Robert Purcell, Sanford Post, Harry Noyes, Mr. Robert Reynolds, Edward Clark, Ed. Ales of Chicago, Henry Schaefer of Elgin and Mathew Understock of Prairie View. "These last leaves of the tree," as the post Lowell calls the very old, are all over seventy years of age, but were young boys when serving their country. All honor is due them and they will be missed on Decoration Day, 1917, when they hope that the sons and grandsons of veterans in the vicinity may get together to perpetuate the Memorial Day here.

WAUCONDA

Miss Ruth Smith, who lives west of town, walked on Sunday for the first time in four weeks. She stepped on a rusty nail in November.

The Borden company is building an addition to their already large ice house and the old part is being cleaned and prepared for the ice harvest which begins soon.

J. K. Orvis has obtained a temporary injunction against his partner in a gravel pit of 40 acres, R. C. Kent, stating that Mr. Kent spends his time playing cards in barber shops and neglecting the sale of gravel. L. E. Wheelock has been appointed by the court to take charge of the pit, in which Mr. Orvis owns a two-thirds interest. Mr. Kent is mayor of Wauconda and was formerly the superintendent of the school and is at present president of the school board.

The fine new \$35,000 township high school was dedicated on December 13 with appropriate exercises. H. A. Hollister of Urbana, state high school visitor, gave the main address and Superintendent of Lake County Schools Arthur Simpson accepted the school on behalf of the county authorities. The school was turned over to the county by President of the School Board R. C. Kent. The building will accommodate 125 pupils and there are now forty taking advantage of the many modern conveniences and good instruction. There are three teachers at present.

Good Sport Framed by Gun Club
The Gun Club shoot on Christmas day promises to draw a crowd to watch the sharpshooters. Two women, wives of members, Mrs. William Voss and Mrs. Dahne, have been shooting at the clay birds some this fall. The sport as one for women is not known here very much but there are many splendid shots among women in the states who go to all the big shoots and "knock the spots off" the men as well as the birds. The world's champion clay pigeon shooter, Jay Graham, of Long Lake lives only 22 miles directly north of Barrington. He will be down to visit the local club some time, also Tom Graham, another champion, who is also an Illinois State representative; the other four Graham men are well known shots. Edward Graham travels for the DuPont Powder company and calls in Barrington. At their farm the Long Lake Gun Club is located and most of the members are Chicago business men.

Annual Meeting of Insurance Company
The annual meeting of the Eta Mutual Fire Insurance company will be held in the town hall, Lake Zurich, on Tuesday, January 2, 1917, at one o'clock, to receive and act on the reports of the treasurer and secretary and for the election of three directors for the term of three years and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting. One important question will be to raise the limit on cattle insurance.

Daily Thought

Many delight more in giving of presents than in paying off debts.—Sir Philip Sydney.

Natural Gift

Now comes somebody telling us that debates should be eliminated from female colleges. Oh, let 'em alone. It is a natural gift, as you know who have married noncollege girls.—Houston Post.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The pupils of Room Three are planning a Christmas party for Friday afternoon.

The school has some new Victrola records, four of which are on Scrooge's Christmas by Dickens. These are being used in several of the rooms this week.

Room One has a Christmas farm scene on its walls and table. This together with the elaborate borders made by pupils give the room a delft festive air.

The pupils of Room Five are memorizing the poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." For construction work they are making red, white and blue pins finished with holly design. They will not have a Christmas program because of the amount of illness and the necessity of using the time for church programs.

In Room Six the drawing work takes the form of bookmarks, place cards and Christmas cards. The pupils will have a "Christmas play" Friday night.

Rank of the Grades

Rank	Room	Per cent
1	1	86.30
2	2	63.3
3	3	65.9
4	4	63.71
5	5	62.25
6	6	61.85
7	7	60.73
8	8	61.30

Woman's Christmas Party

The Christmas party of the Woman's Country Life association was not as largely attended as the committee and officers would have liked; perhaps cold weather and perhaps many duties of this season kept members at home. A children's program was partly abandoned because the little ones could not brave the cold.

However, little Charles Hawley spoke and sang and could give a whole afternoon's entertainment with his cunning ways. Miss Constance Calkins recited with her well appreciated elocutionary powers. Mrs. Walter Sears brought eight young girls from the eighth grade to sing and their vocal abilities were surprising.

Business relative to the coming Farmers' Institute was considered and a committee of three ladies appointed to confer with the Men's Country Life association, they are Mesdames Weichelt, Herman Schwenn and Miss Ida Barry.

A luncheon served was very dainty and the long table from which it was served looked very attractive with silver candle sticks, red ribbon and holly leaves. Mesdames Gillette, H. Comstock, Richardson and Abrams were the committee in charge.

Good Sport Framed by Gun Club

Last night a good show was offered at Catlow's theatre, Margaret Clark playing "Sally Wren," a story of circus life. On Saturday night Mary Pickford will visit Barrington in a five-reel feature, "Madame Butterfly," another well known opera; there will also be a comedy cartoon.

An interesting fact about Miss Clark is that she has been under the management for several years of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Watson of Chicago and Barrington who assisted her to the good place she now occupies in the "movie" world. Miss Mary Riley of west Main street used to own her a child in a New York photographic studio in which Miss Riley was employed for many years. Miss Clark was the daughter of a well-to-do haberdasher of Cincinnati who failed in business.

On Christmas, matinee and evening, William Cress, famous actor, will be seen in "David Harum," a dramatization of a widely read book. Also a two-reel play in which only children appear, called "Chip's Carmen," in which a young boy imitates Charlie Chaplin and tries to play "Carmen."

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbors for their kindness and ministrations during the sickness and at the time of death of our little son and brother, and also thank those, including the pupils of Kelsey school, who sent beautiful floral gifts.

THEODORE SCHULTE AND FAMILY.

Notice to Hunters and Trespassers
Hunters and trespassers have been doing much damage on my farm. Their acts are illegal and punishable by law. I intend to vigorously prosecute such hunters and trespassers and will give \$25.00 reward for information leading to their conviction.—William Grace.

Real Estate Transfers
John Robertson and wife to Cora R. Leonard and husband, lots 2 to 7, block 3, Robertson's subdivision, Lake Zurich. W. D. \$1,81.00.

E. P. Clark and wife to Flora P. Clark, part lots 2 and 3, Goodwin's subdivision, Lake Zurich. Q. C. \$1.00.

Beginning on January 1, all Fallway passenger fare will be increased four-tenths of a cent a mile, making the new rate per mile two and four-tenths cents. No notification of increase in the price of tickets and twenty-day ride tickets has been received yet, but an advance is expected by suburbanites.

Business Notices

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Farm buildings for sale. Barn, house, 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. Call Barrington 21 or see William E. Wick, Superintendent, Waterfield farm. 50-3

FOR SALE—Pair of chester colts one and two years old. Will sell for \$150 if taken before January 1, 1917. I also offer for sale bay gelding coming three years old. A. D. Wade, 137-W. 2, Barrington, Illinois. 50-2

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good horse, sound, weighing 1,300 pounds. Would trade for a horse of lighter weight. Charles Hutchinson, telephone Barrington 35-W. 50-2

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

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

FOR RENT

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Automobile robe, Thursday, December 14, in Barrington. Reward for return to this office.

REPAIRING—PLEATING—BUTTONS

HEMSTITCHING
10c a yard—all colors
Bring your work in before shopping, ready when you go home.

Mail Orders given prompt attention

Louis J. Wroble
135 S. State, cor. Adams, over Peacock's Phone Randolph 695

Read the advertisements—it pays.

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—Tel. 36-J

FIRST STATE BANK of BARRINGTON

Capital and Surplus \$60,000.00

THE BANK HAS PURCHASED AND OFFERS TO its customers, a limited number of drainage assessment bonds of WESTMORELAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT, which is situated near Niles Center, Cook County, Illinois, and contains 1180 acres of land, mostly small tracts used for garden trucking, on which the assessment is a first lien. Maturities 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920. Interest, 5 1/2% per annum, payable semi-annually. Denominations, \$100.00 and \$500.00. Price, par and accrued interest.

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

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G. W. LAGESCHULTE JOHN C. PLAGE

ECHO THEATRE

Des Plaines, Ill.

Sunday

Six High Class Acts of Vaudeville
and Three Reels of Photoplays

ADMISSION

Children 15 cents Adults 25 cents