

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 Subject for next Sunday's Lesson Sermon, "Soul and Body."
 Services are held in this church every Sunday morning at 10:45, Sunday School meets immediately after the morning service, and is open to pupils up to the age of 20 years. The Wednesday evening meeting, which includes testimonies of Christian Science healing, is at 8 o'clock.
 You are cordially invited to make use of the reading room at 387 Central avenue, which is open every week day from nine o'clock in the morning until six o'clock in the evening and Sunday afternoons from two to six o'clock.
 The fisherman in need of a sinker might take the German mark, as it has shown a splendid ability to go down.
 Some people complain because the ministers shout so loud, but they have to holler to reach the people on the motor roads and the golf links.
 An exchange tells how a corn shredder tore a shirt off a man's back. Wonder what some of these low necked girls got into?

Boys' corduroy knickers — 6 to 17, the pair... \$1.95
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CELEBRATION AT STATE LINE FRIDAY
MEMORIAL TREES PLANTED
Three Hundred Persons Attend Service Armistice Day for Wisconsin-Illinois Heroes

Three hundred persons gathered at the Wisconsin-Illinois state line last Friday for the purpose of honoring the world war heroes of both states, and as they shivered in the biting north wind, the snow flurries eddied around them. A band stand had been erected and fifty members of Voliva's Zion band faced the weather and played some appropriate music. The speakers also used this platform for their patriotic addresses, and in spite of the chilly blasts, both the speakers and hearers showed reverence to the departed and living soldiers who have done their duty in this and other lands.
 The celebration at the state line was partly for the purpose of planting four elm trees—two on the Illinois side and two on the Wisconsin side. These trees are a memorial to the soldiers who fought in the world war. They are 4-inch elms, 18 feet high. Two were raised in a nursery near Chicago and the other two in Kenosha. As soon as the trees are well grown, bronze tablets will be placed on the trees notifying the public when and why they were placed there. For the present, two large boulders—one on the Illinois and the other on the Wisconsin side, tells the story of the tree planting. An inscription on each of these stones states that the trees were "dedicated to the dead who gave their lives in the war."
 Attorney James G. Welch of Waukegan, was in charge of the program. At this planting Daniel S. Wentworth secured for the services the trowel used by Mrs. Warren G. Harding in planting the first Memorial tree on the Lincoln Memorial drive in Washington.
 On the platform were Captain Wurtsbaugh, commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station; Judge E. T. Fairchild of Milwaukee; George Shurtleff of Peoria, Kiwanis governor of Illinois; Chas. S. Deneen, ex-governor of Illinois; W. H. Clendenin, mayor of the City of Zion; Apostle Anton Darms; Daniel S. Wentworth, chairman of the inter-city committee of Kiwanis; Chaplain Raun of Fort Sheridan, and Rev. Herbert Moore of Lake Forest. Apostle Anton Darms opened the celebration program with prayer, after which the people sang the Star Spangled Banner, accompanied by the Zion band, and led by Conductor John D. Thomas of Zion choir. Captain Wurtsbaugh was the first speaker. He told of the 250 boys at the Naval Station who were on the mend after their suffering as a result of the war. Other speeches were along patriotic lines, and particularly did every speaker emphasize the fact that to come out on that bleak day was the least they might do, after the soldiers had suffered and died for them under conditions that were beyond description.
 Other towns along the north shore did their tree-planting Friday. At Waukegan several trees were planted. Fort Sheridan soldiers planted 500 trees along the roadside, and at Great Lakes another 500 were planted on the Green Bay Road, north of Great Lakes Training Station. These trees were planted simultaneously at 11 a. m., with two men posted at each tree.

BUICK RETAINS ENVIABLE POSITION IN AUTO WORLD
 In the automobile world, Buick several years ago attained the enviable position of leadership, evidenced by the fact that it was awarded first choice of space at the national automobile shows, an honor conferred upon Buick by all other automobile manufacturers who are members of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in recognition of the fact that Buick had done the greatest volume of business during the previous year.
 As each year has since rolled around, Buick has been in the lead. Not only for a short period does it lead all others but year after year its business constantly increases, with the result that the Buick exhibit will be found this year occupying the same space at the shows it has occupied for the past few years.
 It is significant to note that the figures on which the award for the 1922 shows were made comprised the sales of six cylinder cars, proving Buick to be the largest builder of six cylinder cars in the world.

ELM PLACE SCHOOL
 Editor-in-Chief, Agnes Pierce.
 Assistant Editors, SE Class.
 This week is Book Week. Friday the school will enjoy seeing the pantomimes which were given the first night of the P. T. A. Book reports from 7B, 7A and 8A will also be given.
 On Thursday at the regular P. T. A. meeting, the parents, teachers and children will talk on what books American citizens should read.
 Armistice Day services were held here in the auditorium. Mayor Hast-

ings spoke of his travels through the region of devastated Central Europe. At 11 o'clock the people silently bowed their heads in honor of the dead soldiers. The service ended with the Star-Spangled Banner.
 Last Monday we had two special programs in assembly. The first was an Armistice program by the upper grades. Some poems and selections were read and recited. There was, also, a Better Speech program. Several of the upper grade pupils gave talks on good English and some strove to show how to use good English by taking the part of salesmen. Lantern slides with Better Speech mottoes were also shown for part of the program.
 Last Monday a debate was held between the 7A's and 8B's. The question was, "Resolved: That Good English is necessary for success in life." The 7A's won.
 The 8A's are drawing some lovely Thanksgiving pictures on the black boards.
 The 1B's have a goldfinch and a Russian ring dove. Sarah Ann McClellan brought two turtles.
 The 5A's and 5B's are planning a geography trip to the docks and the South Water street market.
 The 6A's are going to dramatize Robin Hood tomorrow afternoon.
 The 6B's visited the Field museum and the Art institute Wednesday.
 Last Wednesday the kindergarten had a mothers' meeting. Many mothers came to discuss winter plans.
 The children of 5B and 6A are writing fall poems as outside work. Here are two of them:

AN OAK TREE
 By Elizabeth Jones
 I was a little acorn
 But now I am a tree
 I used to watch the Indians
 Who lived right under me.
 A bear once climbed upon me
 But now he's dead and gone
 I was very glad to have him
 When he climbed up in my arm.
 And now the children love me
 They study me today
 The run around and round me
 When they go out to play.

YOU'LL BE A MAN, MY SON
 If you can keep your head when all about you
 Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
 If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
 But make allowance for their doubting too;
 If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
 Or being lied about don't deal in lies,
 Or being hated don't give way to hating,
 And yet won't look too good, nor talk too wise;
 If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
 If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim;
 If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
 And treat those two imposters just the same,
 If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
 Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
 Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
 And stoop and build 'em up with worn-out tools;
 If you can make one heap of all your winnings
 And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
 And lose, and start again at your beginnings
 And never breathe a word about your loss;
 If you can stand the heat when the day closes
 And hold on when there is nothing in you
 Except the Will which says to them
 "Hold on!"
 If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
 Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,
 If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
 If all men count with you, but none too much;
 If you can fill the unforbearing minute
 With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
 Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
 And — which is more — you'll be a Man, my son!
 —Rudyard Kipling

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES
 The last meeting of the Garrick Club was devoted to Poetry and Monologues. Barbara Huel was first on the program. She gave Van Dyle's lovely poem "The Blue Flower." Sylvia Kneib next appeared dressed as an old colored mammy and recited "In the Morning" which was in the negro dialect. "Her Husband's Dinner" by Marjorie Benton Cooke was given by Nellie Hunter. This clever little monologue introduces the names of a number of our suburbs such as Lake Forest and Glencoe. Richard Grant told us about "The One Horse Shay," by Oliver Wendell Holmes.
 Following the program the business meeting was held, and the club voted on the chairmen of the various club divisions, the appointments were as follows:
 Chairman of Play-Writing Division — Albert Louer
 Chairman of Play-Reading Division — Margaret Rubens
 Chairman of Stage Mechanics Division — Frank Watt
 Chairman of Costume Division — Serena Seymour

Some of the people who are hollering about taxes are also shouting to have the biggest navy in the world. The disarmament movement should extend to the school by raiding the desks of the boys for spitballs.
 It is denied that the motorists pay no attention to the speed laws, as a lot of them spend much time laughing at them.
 Germany is the only country which has formally abolished tipping.
 Observing the leaves blowing off his lot, the negligent householder is pleased to note that old Mr. Wind is raking up his lawn for him.

FAIL TO CANCEL NEW INCREASE SCHEDULES
Court Finds That Commission Had No Power to Enter Suspension Order
 The circuit court of Sangamon county entered an order Monday holding that the Illinois Commerce commission had no power to enter its recent permanent suspension orders dated October 31, 1921, cancelling schedules of increased rates of public utilities throughout the state.
 The above decision was made in a test case instituted against the commission by the Illinois Bell telephone company. The legal representatives of the commission who appeared in the Sangamon county court prayed an immediate appeal to the Illinois supreme court, which was allowed.
 The effect of the decision is, that under the Illinois commerce commission law rates initiated and filed by a public utility become effective ten months after filing, unless the commission, prior to the expiration of ten months, enters a final order finding the proposed rates unjust and unreasonable and fixing other rates as fair and reasonable. The commission has not entered such orders in recent cases, but only cancelled the schedule.
 The rates which were recently made effective by the telephone company, in accordance with the law, in a number of cities in the state, will, therefore, remain in effect pending the determination of the appeal by the Illinois supreme court.
 Wasps do good by reducing the flies and caterpillars.

Only a Few Days More
Of Our Great 15 Days Price Wrecking Sale
 Our big sale is drawing to a close. Saturday, November 19, is the last day. Be sure and be here the last few days. Never again will you have an opportunity to buy your winter wants at these prices.
We Quote Just a Few of the Many Bargains
 Knitting Yarn 49c
 One lot of Flesher Knitting Yarn; all colors; 1/4-lb. skein —
 Price Wrecking Sale
49c
 We carry a complete line of Rubber Footwear for the entire family.
"The Converse Brand"
 Storm or Low Rubber, 2, 4, 5 and 6 buckle Overshoe for women, men and children. We sell more rubbers and overshoes than any two stores on the North Shore. There's a reason.
Saturday, Nov. 19, — The last day — Be here early
 \$5.00 Blankets \$2.95. Large double sized heavy fleeced bed blanket; fancy border; regular \$5 val; price wrecking sale \$2.95
 Overcoats \$25 Overcoats at \$11.45. Boys' Overcoats of the latest all wool materials, sizes 10 to 18; bought to sell for \$25. Price wrecking sale \$11.45
 \$15 Mackinaws at \$7.45. 1 lot of Boys' Mackinaws, size 10 to 17; every boy will want one; price wrecking sale \$7.45
 \$39.50 Suits at \$24.50. Young men's suits of all wool material; latest styles; an extra pair of pants free. price wrecking sale \$24.50
 Men's Rubber Boots. Men's best brand rubber boots. None better; all sizes. price wrecking sale \$4.25
 \$6.50 Pants \$3.45. Men's heavy all wool winter weight pants. You must see these to appreciate their value. price wrecking sale \$3.45
 \$1.75 Women's Slippers 95c. 1 lot of women's slippers, crumple or leather soles; all colors; price wrecking sale 95c
 \$35 Overcoats \$17.45. Men's heavy black beaver overcoat with quilted lining; large collar of imitation seal. price wrecking sale \$17.45
 \$3 Shoes at 95c. 1 lot of children's shoes; no shop in the lot worth less than \$3, some worth more; price wrecking sale 95c
 Motormen's Uniform. Sweet Orr brand; all sizes; price wrecking sale \$1.85
 DOUBLE EXTRA SPECIAL. Men's extra heavy work shoes, black or tan; all solid; all sizes; \$5.00 values. price wrecking sale \$2.69
 DOUBLE EXTRA SPECIAL. 50 dozen men's work or dress socks; black and tan. price wrecking sale 10c
 Sweaters. Men's all wool sweaters, coat or slip-over style; all colors and sizes. \$4.85 price wrecking sale \$4.85
 \$3.50 House Slippers \$2.25. Women's one and two strap house slippers, medium height heels; all sizes. price wrecking sale \$2.25
 \$1.50 Underwear 79c. Men's fleece ribbed shirts and drawers. All sizes. price wrecking sale 79c

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