THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

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TAXES ARE MUCH LOWER

Barrington Township Ten Who Pay $200 Taxes and Over This Year.

The books are ready for Tax Collector Stephen Palmer and commencing tomorrow (Saturday) he can be found at the Barrington Bank, where he will receive taxes.

The total taxes for the Township of Barrington for the year of 1905, exclusive of the railroad taxes, is as follows:

Personal property	$ 4,469 58
Real estate	34,738 23
Total	$39,627 81

The village rate, as compared with 1904, is as follows:

	1905	1904
State Tax	.50	.55
County	1.70	1.53
Town	.97	.97
Village	1.79	1.80
Roads and Bridges	.90	.90
School District No 4	2.89	2.85
Total	8.75	8.61

	1904.	
State Tax	.55	
County Tax	.53	
Town	.97	
Village	1.81	
Roads and Bridges	.90	
School District No 4	4.85	
Total	8.72	

As will be seen the taxes have been lowered this year

A list of the taxpayers of Barrington township whose tax bills will reach $200 and over follows:

B. H. Landwer	$280 17
F. H. Fyre	255 81
J. H. Hawley	264 72
G. W. Lagelschulte	217 44
J. C. Plagge	290 43
John Bodemann	290 61
F. O. Willmarth	203 37
C. O. Winters	214 43

The collector's books for Cuba township have not yet been received

MAKING MARKED HEADWAY.

Prof. Sears' School of Music Pupils Give Pleasing Recital.

The third recital of the season given by the pupils in the instrumental department of the Sears School of Music on Thursday afternoon was well attended.

Mrs. J. I. Sears also gave the second of her instructive talks on the "History of Music." During the past two years Mrs. Sears has made a specialty of this subject, pursuing her work under the private tutorage of Felix Borowski, a noted historian and lecturer on this subject.

The following pupils presented the program: Misses Marie Grebe, Myrtle Grebe, Ethel Wilmer, Emma Heber, Mabel Banks and Jessie Nasonn; also Oliver Schaefer and Master Master Chas. Pavel, James Pavel, Walter Heber, James Grossman, Lee Brown and Verne Hawley.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Mr. Wilson, the colored man from Glencoe who spoke at the afternoon meeting last Sunday, proved to be fully as interesting as was expected. He spoke largely from personal experience of the evils of intemperance. Whisky he had found, he said, to be always more or less associated with the kinds of evil—profanity, profanity and chiefly jokes.

He has a wife, although perhaps humanly, way of stating plain facts which called forth many a hearty laugh from his 150 hearers.

Mr. Wilson is evidently much more used to speaking to his own people, but his sincerity and thoroughly familiarity with his subject more than repaid the men for coming out to hear him.

Next Sunday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. will unite with the G. A. R. and W. R. C. in the celebration of Lincoln's Birthday at the G. A. R. hall at 3:30.

Prof. Banta will probably be the leader for the following Sunday afternoon. These meetings are not plans for the members or for young men, all men are welcome.

It would pay you to make a trip up to the gymnasium on a Saturday evening and see the fellows enjoying themselves. Thirty five members were in the room at one time last Saturday evening.

DONATED THEIR SURPLUS.

Monument Fund is Enriched by Liberality of Institute Officers.

At a meeting of the Farmer's Institute held in Tuta Review office Wednesday evening action was taken to help the Soldiers and Sailors' Monument committee financially. It appears that about twenty-five dollars remained in the hands of the treasurer after the expenses had been paid of the institute held here some twelve years ago. As there was no further need for funds for that purposes for which it had been subscribed the officers thought it only proper that Barrington be given the benefit of the same by donating the surplus to the soldiers and sailors' monument to be erected next June, and accordingly a meeting of those interested was called for Wednesday evening. It was called to order by President H. H. Stoll, and A. W. Meyer acted as clerk, and a motion to contribute the amount in the hands of the treasurer to the monument was duly made and carried

HELP ROAD COMMISSIONERS

The State Highway Commission Establish for That Purpose.

The State Highway Commission has issued an address to the public, in which it gives some explanations as to its purposes.

"The General Assembly of the State of Illinois at its last session passed a law creating a State Highway Commission. I offer that the members of the state has appointed Edmund J. James and Joseph R. Fulkerson members of this commission.

"It is made our duty and will be our desire to be of any service assistance in our power to any of all of the officials of this state in the settlement of road engineering problems.

"We hope further to be of assistance to all departments of the state also by furnishing on request plans and specifications as to bridges, culverts and other forms of structure necessary to highway management. We shall also to develop an engineering force of road engineer and drafting as will put at the disposal of the poorest road district in the state the best possible expert advice as to all matters falling within its jurisdiction.

"Based upon questions of grade, drainage, culvert, and bridge construction the roadmasters of any district or township commissioner will call upon us for the authorities of any county may obtain, upon request, the best advice we can furnish.

"The law makes it our duty to collect and publish full statistics relating to the highways of the state, and makes it the duty of local officials to give us the necessary information upon blanks furnished them for this purpose. We make an annual appeal, therefore, to all road officers, to assist us in the performance of this portion of our duty.

"The law of the state relating to the employment of convicts upon the state penitentiaries makes it the duty of the boards of management of these institutions to furnish the highways commission such quantities of broken stone as it may call for—this material to be of a size and quality suitable for use in highway construction. The State Highway Commission is authorized by law to distribute this stone among those counties and townships asking for it free of all charge to those districts so far as the railways of the state are willing to haul such stone for return for similar stone to be used by them. The quantity of such stone available, of course, is limited, and it will be distributed in accordance with general principles of equity and fairness in distribution among those communities asking for it.

"The provisions of the law required to manufacture the suitable for road drainage, and road machinery, which will be distributed in the same way. But at present the penitentiary has actually installed a plant for manufacturing such. But it is the intention to be given to the road officers in the state when and where such tile and road machinery can be obtained.

"The headquarters of the commission will be in the State Capital at Springfield, to which all communications should be addressed.

"Prof. Ira O. Baker of the State University has charge of experiments of the best way to build and maintain roadways, and A. N. Johnson, formerly of the United States Department of Agriculture in Washington, will act as civil engineer."

"SUBSTITUTE OLD STORIES"

Mrs. Hefferan Tells Mothers They Are Best for Children.

Last Friday at 3:30 p. m a number of mothers assembled in the assembly hall of the public school building to listen to an address on literature given by Mrs. Hefferan of Chicago.

Mrs Hefferan showed herself amply able to talk on the subject—her knowledge being of a three-fold nature mainly, a knowledge of literary matter, a knowledge of the child from both the mother's and teacher's standpoint of view. Hence, she brought extraordinary to both.

"There is only one thing to regret that is that more parents, parents both mothers, and dad, and all themselves of the opportunity of attending the meeting.

The following is a synopsis of the address and may be of benefit to some.

Reference was made to the boy instead of the girl simply because Mrs. Hefferan, being the mother of boys, has spent so much of her time, and thought in determining what is good for boys. But what is good for the boy is equally good for the girl.

Literature

BY MRS. HEFFERAN

Literature has numerous excellent and legitimate purposes, because of which it should occupy a very proper place in the life of the home and school. It gives pure, innocent pleasure, makes the mind imaginative, generative, imitative, it widens the mind, gives it flexibility and a better memory.

"Tis said, and well said, that "next to having a good father and mother, the best thing in life for a child is to be born in a home where there is good literature, good music and good pictures."

Good literature breeds good conversation. Boys and girls listen to good, pure conversation in the home, at the table, have an advantage over those who hear only inferior conversation, and an excellent means of education.

Children should have good literature—not always what has been written for children, but good, pure, good matter pieces taken from the standard authors—as Whittier, Longfellow, Scott, Spenser, Lowell, Shakespeare, Eliotte, Kipling, etc. In reading a poem it is not necessary that the child understand every little thought. Let him get the sense and biggest thought, he will feel more and see the little later. Give what is above the child rather than what is below.

"It is the same with pictures and music. If the child has the best pictures and best music he will be so educated as not to want the mean, ingenious pictures, or the tag time music—anything to be popular. They lack that tremendous element of sense necessarily particularly for boys. Let the mother read to the boy, let the boy see given to the boy when he is in that period which decides his future life, the best. Let him be an artist or artist. At this age the boy should have literature which thrills him, gives an outlet for the spirit of adventure and creature now ideals for the future. Let the best literature he can find in Scott, Cooper, Dickens, Longfellow, Shakespeare, etc. The best book for the boy is Scott's "Ivanhoe Ballads," or Montgomery.

"Mother Goose Melodies" is the first literature which the child feels. When getting them the child is regarded as a baby and treated as such generally all of them. He likes the rhythm, the great amount of good, pure sense, the fun, the nonsense. Let literature free from moralization and sentimentality, but containing a great deal of it, be given to the children instead of cerning coarsest and much nonsense of the popular tag time nonsense sharpens the wits of the child.

After the "Mother Goose" age comes the fairy tales, which are the same for imaginative, active and creative stories. This period opens a new world where anyone can do anything. It lifts the child to an ideal plane. We should commit a great many fairy tales.

How much time we spend on fairy tales and forbelows and how little time we spend storing our minds with the masterpieces of literature.

"The best books of fairy stories are Andrew Lang's "Little Blue Fairy Book" and "Grimm's Fairy Tales."

Children like the old kind of fairy stories better than the new ones in which the fairies are all of the goodness and good. Give the children back the blood and thunder stories—monsters, the giants of old. The child likes that which is mysterious and supernatural.

A great deal of poetry should be read to the child. Poetry was made for the child and should be read aloud. The child from 10 to 14 years of age is going to read, and if the proper taste is not obtainable or procured he will read what he can get for himself, and many times it will be improper.

On the whole, give the child superior literature and he will not want the inferior literature. If a book is not absolutely good let it alone. Here is so much that is wholesome that there fails to be time and place for that which is not first class.

Help It Along.

Our citizens are urged to be their utmost to contribute $100 which the monument committee is short to defray the entire cost of the soldiers' and sailors' monument which is to be erected in Barrington. Officers also are the middle of June. This sum can be raised by a number working a hardship on anyone, as a few cents from each individual will help up the whole amount. How much will you give?

THE OUTLOOK FOR FARMERS

Wheat Maintains a Good Winter Outlook—Other News from U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Special Crop Bulletin for month ending Jan. 31st, issued by U. S. Department of Agriculture, says:

The highest maximum for January, 72 degrees, was reported in the central district on the 20th. A minimum temperature of 31 degrees was reported at Springfield. The mean temperature for the month was considerably above the seasonal average, the daily excess averaging about 6 degrees. The characteristic of the month was unusual mildness, the mildest weather obtaining since 1880. The coldest period occurred during the first decade, per temperature and lowest established in the central and southern districts. On the 2nd and 23rd heavy precipitations, mostly in the form of sleet and snow, occurred. Some damage to fruit trees resulted, but the losses were slight. Precipitation was excessive, the fall being especially heavy in south and southern districts.

Farming operations have been almost entirely suspended, the ground being free from frost, thereby hindering the movement of field work. Expression is made that hard freezing weather is needed to render the soil in good condition for spring plowing.

Wheat maintains a good winter condition, though it has experienced very short sleight injury from alternate freezing and thawing, but the general outlook is good. Rye has generally been exposed during most of the season, but the weather has not been sufficiently severe to cause damage.

On account of warm, moist weather the oats sown last fall in the central district, but otherwise it is in excellent condition. A considerable portion of the spring oats remained unsown.

Meadows and pastures have wintered well, grass is showing green in some localities, and stock is doing well.

Fall plowing, and the fine condition of the soil, are reported as favorable.

The prevailing warm weather has quickened fruit buds to some healthy, and there is the hopeful feeling, per of coming severe weather, otherwise the outlook is favorable. Winter apples is very light crop of inferior quality, are selling badly. Potatoes are not keeping well in all instances.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Barrington Post Office for week ending Feb. 9, 1906:

Mrs Emma Gerhardt

H. K. Buckway, P. M.

Incubator for Sale Cheap.

200-egg Cornell incubator, 3 years old, $5. Inquire at Review office.

PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

R. C. Peck and wife spent Sunday in city

John Wente and wife spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. Geo. Keubler spent Thursday at Des Plaines.

L. Nason is ill with a slight attack of typhoid fever.

Mrs. A. Bennet is on the sick list, both in improving.

Mrs. Geo. Anderson was a Chicago visitor Saturday, and selected the paper for her new home.

M. L. Stephens inquire Ill. His friends hope for a speedy recovery

Frank Wright and wife spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Henry Bartels wife and baby of Chicago spent Sunday at home

Zelda Daniels of Elgin visited in town Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Arps of Cary was at the home of G. H. Arps Tuesday

Chas. Dean went to Lexington, Ky to purchase horses Monday

Mrs. Charles Sunock recovered from Michigan the last of the week

Alma and Herman Birkense spent Sunday with their sister in Chicago.

Clara Taylor was ill the first of the week. Miss Addie Taylor substituted for her.

Mrs. E. A. Gibbs and grandaughter spent Saturday afternoon at Arlington Heights.

Chas. Paddock and some friends skated at Lincoln Park Wednesday night.

Mrs. Mary Meyers is at Irving Park caring for her daughter, who is very sick.

James Barnes and Miss Mabel Mulen of Wauconda spent Sunday with G. H. Arps' family.

Mrs. Chas. Billings of Chicago spent Wednesday with her cousin, Miss Electa Arps.

Wm Mennet and wife are the happy parents of a bouncing twelve Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Mrs. Hendley entertained Mrs. Reimer and two of Mr. Hendley's aids Wednesday, Thursday and Tuesday.

The Telephone Co. has been notified to remove their extra poles from the Northwestern crossing grounds so that the switch can be put in for the bottling factory.

Miss Inertha Chiles met with an accident Wednesday afternoon. She had the misfortune to slip and fall on the ice and break a rib. Her friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Miss Eliotra Arps was taken suddenly Ill Monday night and for a time her friends were much alarmed, but at this writing she is slowly improving. Her school was closed until next Monday

H. J. Schordy and wife were in the city Tuesday and attended the camp fire at Masonic hall, given in honor of the national and department officers of the G. A. R. and W. R. C.

Rev. George Young has invited the W. R. C. to attend church in a body Sunday evening, Feb. 11, at 7:30. He will give a talk on "Abraham Lincoln." It is hoped that everybody will turn out.

...AT THE...

BIG STORE

COMMENCING MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

SPECIAL SALE

of Ladies' and Children's

Cloaks and Jackets

Ladies' Skirts

In order to make room for our immense spring stock now arriving we have decided to close out all of our winter stock of Ladies Skirts

The Celebrated Scheuerman's Tailor-made Skirts

Skirts that have never sold for less than $4.00, $5 50 up to $6.00, will be closed out at

$3.98

All the regular $4.50 and $4.75 values go at $3.98

All $3.00 and $3.50 Skirts at

$2.49

20 per cent. Discount on all of our Children's and Ladies' Coaks and Jackets.

50 LADIES' FLANNELETTE AND FLEECALE WRAPPERS the kind that are selling at $1 and $1 25 to close them out they will be sold at 79c

A. W. MEYER

THE BIG STORE, BARRINGTON