

Barrington Review.

M. T. LAMEY, Ed. and Pub.
BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Ambassador White and his son are the tallest members of the diplomatic corps in Paris.

It is sometimes difficult in Central America to tell where one war ends and the next begins.

Vienna dressmakers have won a strike for higher wages. We know who will foot the bills.

Japanese may land in Canada, which has no impassable barrier separating it from the United States.

Two men have invented great fuel savers within the last few days, but so far no one has come forward with a self-running lawn mower.

Hefty Greeks merely observe of current large philanthropic gifts by rich people that they are "none of her business." Not in her life, in fact.

The mikado and the crown prince of Japan are each having an album made of photographs of all the military and naval officers killed in the war with Russia.

The story about Mr. Fairbanks' "hanging to a strap" in a New York elevated train is an obvious fake. One can hang to a thing one has to stoop to reach.

The unpleasant thing about it is that under recent weather conditions public opinion practically compels you to go or admit that you are really younger than you look.

Romania is rebelling and rioting because Russia did. Which goes again to show that nations are merely aggregations of individuals, and that their foundation is human nature.

President Bonilla, who, when last heard from, was fleeing, is to give battle again to his enemy. Evidently he believes in the maxim that he who fights and runs away will live to fight another day.

Of course, a college education costs a good deal more now than formerly, but just think how much offener and for how much less reason the collegians get their pictures in the papers nowadays.

Admiral Dewey is preparing to move out of the house that was presented to him by a grateful people. Evidently the admiral has no more presidential ambitions and is sensible enough to do as he pleases.

A Minneapolis man spanked his wife, after she had kicked him out of bed, and was sentenced to five days in the workhouse. How, asks the Buffalo Express can women be given more rights when men have no rights at all?

In estimating the probable detriment to the railroad business involved in the hostility of American legislatures, says the Providence Journal, it should be remembered that most of the proposed statutes will never be passed.

Whales weighing hundreds of tons sometimes rise slowly and deliberately out of the water until they appear to be dancing on the surface and then sink slowly back. A whale has been seen to dive over a small boat without touching—an estimated leap of 20 feet above the water.

Nathaniel W. Voorhees, father of ex-Gov. Foster M. Voorhees of New Jersey, was a delegate to the national convention in 1860, and a member of the delegation for the presidency. Mr. Voorhees, who is nearly 80 years old, believes that he and United States Senator Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois are the only surviving members of that historic gathering.

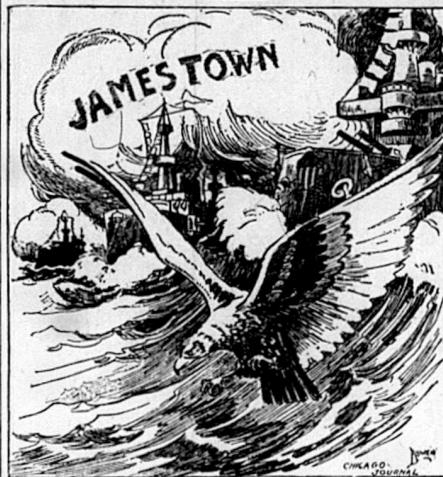
President Roosevelt reads a greater number of daily newspapers at present than any man known to the world. If anything, he scans their news pages with more avidity than their editorial pages. The old custom of some member of his office force clipping from the daily papers merely such articles as in the judgment of the clipper the president may desire to read has been abolished, at least temporarily, and now every paper, whole, is laid before him immediately upon its delivery to the White House.

Close elections are not uncommon in any representative government, but it is not often that one constituency is so closely divided for so long a time as the parliamentary division of North Tyrone, in Ireland. In the last five elections, beginning with that in 1892, the total number of votes cast has varied less than 400. The largest majority at any election was 91, says *Youth's Companion*. Once it was 55 and once 49. Nine was the majority of the Liberal candidate in 1906, and seven of his success at the by-election in March of this year.

A society has been formed in California to promote ideal marriages. But unfortunately for its success the members will first have to secure perfect health and faultless wives, and here again the old, old obstacles to Utopian schemes bob up in the shape of original sin and human nature.

The report that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was seen walking through Tarrytown with a bundle of stakes under his arm oughtn't to create any excitement. Why, a man of his income could afford to walk through town with a bundle of stakes under his arm.

THE AMERICAN EAGLE ENDORSES THE PEACE CONFERENCE.



BINGER HERMANN ACQUITTED

FREED OF CHARGE OF DESTROYING PUBLIC RECORDS.

Long Trial of Ex-Congressman and Former Commissioner of Land Office Ended.

Washington. — Binger Hermann, former congressman from Oregon, and former commissioner of the general land office, was acquitted on the charge of destroying public records by the verdict of a jury rendered at 12:40 o'clock Saturday. The trial had progressed for 12 weeks, and the jury deliberated 21 hours before reaching a verdict.

Nothing was heard from the jury room after the jury retired at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, until 11 o'clock Saturday, when word came that it was decided that Justice Statford rendered his verdict then.

The request was granted after brief argument of counsel, and the next hour and a half was occupied in rereading the charge, after which Justice Statford, who, at ten o'clock Friday night

had sent word to the jury room that it

would be better at that time to drop

consideration of the case and get some

sleep, advised that the jury proceed to their luncheon before endeavoring

to reach an agreement. The jury,

however, disagreed, and within ten minutes after its second retirement appeared with the verdict of "not guilty."

There was immediately a general

scene of congratulation in the court

room. Mr. Hermann expressed his

thanks to each juror, as did his coun-

sel. United States Attorney Baker

and many others in the court room

congratulated the defendant.

ARRESTS IN RISK INQUIRY.

Manager and Watchers for Policy Holders Accused of Conspiracy.

New York. — Sensational trials have quickly followed the inquiry by the district attorney's office into the recent election of directors of the New York Life Insurance company.

George R. Scughorn, manager of the international policyholders' com-

mittee, which inspired the present in-

vestigation, making grave charges

against those who conducted the elec-

tion, was himself placed under arrest

at Albany Tuesday night, charged

with conspiracy. On the same charge

Charles Stirrup and C. F. Carrington

were arrested in New York. They

were watchers for the policyholders

and it is believed that they were the

authors of the scheme, altered and

forged ballots. Earlier on Tuesday

Frank Jacob, a New York Life in-

surance agent, was arrested charged with

forgery in the third degree.

To Drive Oil Trust from Ohio.

Findlay, O.—George H. Phelps Tuesday afternoon filed a suit in the common pleas court against the Standard Oil company, its subsidiary companies and directors of the companies asking that they be enjoined from doing business in the state of Ohio.

Great Baku Strike Ended.

Baku.—The shipping strike is ended. Most of the shipping companies granted a ten per cent. increase in wages and other concessions, which the strikers accepted.

U. OF C. GETS \$2,000,000 GIFT.

Rockefeller Presents School with Midway Pleasant Land.

Chicago. — Land valued at \$2,000,000 has been given by John D. Rockefeller to the University of Chicago. Announcement of the gift caused rejoicing on the part of the student body and faculty of the institution.

The newly acquired property is a strip of land along the Midway Pleasant from Madison Avenue to Cottage Grove avenue. Although bought at a cost of about \$1,500,000 it is valued at \$2,000,000 at the present time, according to Wallace Heckman, business agent of the university, and constitutes Mr. Rockefeller's richest gift of reality to the university. The property is 200 feet deep.

The new property will ultimately include the Midway Harper memorial library, the proposed school of medicine and engineering, a new hall park and a general athletic field, which will be used in addition to Marshall field. According to President Harry Pratt Judson the land will suffice for the needs of the school for a generation.

By the present donation the total of Mr. Rockefeller's gifts to the university is brought to \$21,316,522.

PACKERS MUST PAY FINES.

Federal Court of Appeals Upholds Conviction for Rebating.

St. Paul, Minn.—Judge Sanborn Monday filed the opinion of the United States circuit court of appeals, which he had written, affirming the judgment of the United States district court for the western district of Missouri against the packers for accepting concessions of 12 cents a hundred pounds on the shipping of hams at the established rate for the transportation of provisions on through bills of lading from Kansas City to Christiansburg and other points in foreign countries. Judges Hook and Adams concur in the opinion.

The lower court imposed a penalty of \$15,000 on each of the indicted firms, and these fines have been affirmed.

The defendants in the case involved in the decision are Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Morris & Co., and the Cudahy Packing company.

MAYOR SCHMITZ "SQUEALS."

Makes Partial Confession, Hoping for Reduced Sentence.

San Francisco. — Late Sunday night it was learned that Mayor Schmitz has weakened and, in the hope of securing immunity from punishment, or at least clemency in the case of his original sentence, has made a partial confession of his guilt of the charge of graft.

Detective Burns admitted that Schmitz had made a statement which sheds new and important light on the operations of the grafters, but would not give out the details. He said: "Schmitz has made a partial confession in relation to the trolley deal and other grafts, but he needs money for this statement to be carried out with us by a high official of the city. Schmitz has admitted that previous to the granting of the trolley franchise he and other city officials reached an 'understanding' with President Calhoun."

Noted Pathfinder Dead.

Denver, Colo.—David J. Cook, a noted pathfinder and detective, died suddenly here Monday of heart disease, aged 60 years. He was born in Laporte county, Ind.

Pioneer Lake Captain Dead.

Marine City, Mich.—Capt. George H. Cottrell, one of the pioneer captains on the great lakes, died at his home here Tuesday, aged 90 years, after an illness of one week. Capt. Cottrell began sailing the lakes in 1836.

Great Baku Strike Ended.

Baku.—The shipping strike is ended. Most of the shipping companies granted a ten per cent. increase in wages and other concessions, which the strikers accepted.

FAIR OPEN TO WORLD

PRESIDENT IS CHIEF FIGURE IN JAMESTOWN CEREMONY.

Quells Incipient Panic

Reviews the International War Fleets, Makes a Vigorous Address and Presses the Gold Button.

Norfolk, Va.—President Roosevelt, the diplomatic, naval and military representatives of 37 of the nations of the world, and the governors of a score of states, participated Friday in the opening of the international Tercentenary exhibition.

From the firing of a sunrise salute of 300 guns by the United States army, through the picturesque review of the international fleet of war vessels anchored in Hampton Roads, through the ceremonies of dedication at which the president spoke, and down to a late hour at night, when the chief executive went aboard the naval yacht Sybil to spend the night in the lower bay, the day was crowded with notable incidents.

Not the least impressive of the day's events was the action of the president in assuming command of the situation in front of the crowded grandstand from which he spoke when a panic seized the surging throng of spectators.

Pressed against the guard ropes by thousands of eager persons in the rear of the gathering, who were forcing their way forward, the safety of life and limb of those who had the more favored positions was endangered.

With a final effort the president, jumping up on the table which had been placed in the speaker's balcony and, waving his arms, cried out to the men of Virginia to live up to their traditions of gallantry and cease the crowding which was threatening the lives of the women and children in the assemblage. The crowd heeded the president's warning at once.

Some of the president's remarks—most of which were directed to the subject of the recent peace congress in New York—were addressed to the representatives of the many nations of the world; others were emphasized to the soldiers and sailors who took such a conspicuous place in the day's program, and other thoughts to which he gave utterance were directed toward the general public. There were constant outbursts of applause and cheering. Especially when reference was made to the gallantry of the men who had fought for the banners of the confederacy, the banners of the north or the cross-barred flag of the confederacy—was the cheering and the applause un-

stinted.

The military encamped about the exposition grounds began the day's

ceremonies with the firing of the

three-century salute. Soon thereafter

from across the waters of Hampton

rode the boom of ship cannon,

by the president of the most formida-

ble fleet of international battleships

and cruisers the world has witnessed in many years.

On board the tidy cruiser yacht Mayflower, the president, with a few especially invited guests, was greeted first by a roar of 21 guns from each of the vessels, foreign and American. Then, as he steamed along the lane of the visiting men of war, he was saluted individually and in turn by every battleship and cruiser at anchor in the roadstead.

The camera picture, though not

entirely clear, shows the

cheering and the applause from

the decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

decks of excursion and pleasure craft

from shore to board, from the

Now It's Spring Again.

Time of year when nature and man alike put on new garb and brighten up a bit. Speaking of

Spring Suite

what are you going to do about yours? I make bright, snappy suits in all the latest weaves and patterns. Come in and let me show you my new Spring and Summer samples.

Math. Pecak Merchant Tailor
Barrington, Illinois

PRINTING

The kind you ought to use and when you ought to have it, that is: when you need it. We have contracted the habit of pleasing our customers by giving them not only Artistic Work, but by giving it to them when promised.

The REVIEW.

SEEDS

TIMOTHY, CLOVER, ALFALFA

Buy TESTED SEED CORN and get
MORE CORN TO THE ACRE.

For huge 500 BALE/ ALEALEA or CANADIAN FIELD PEAS.

For the dairy 500 MEDIUM RED or ALSIKE CLOVER, ALFALFA or COW PEAS.

Careful feeding with any of these excellent crops will cut down your feed bills. Try it.

SMITH BROS. Lake Zurich, Illinois

Just What You Can Do

WITH

LIQUID VENEER

Remember, Liquid Veneer is not a furniture polish; neither is it a varnish, but a carefully and scientifically prepared article that acts as a food for the varnish or gloss.

It is the only preparation on earth that will remove tarnish and that very undesirable bluish discoloration which often appears on PHONOS and other highly polished furniture. It will be used to collect advantage on picture frames, and mouldings, for it will remove every particle of dust and smoke, take off every fly speck, and bring back all the original luster.

It may be used on WHITE FURNITURE without the least danger of discoloring it; on the contrary it will clean and restore it to its former spotless appearance.

INK STAINS OFFICE DESKS, DESKTOPS AND BOOK-CASES may be freed from ink stains and made to shine. If the stain is very deep, it may be necessary to use a special liquid on picture frames, and mouldings, for it will remove every particle of dust and smoke, take off every fly speck, and bring back all the original luster.

It may be used on WHITE FURNITURE without the least danger of discoloring it; on the contrary it will clean and restore it to its former spotless appearance.

VALUABLE FOR DUSTING It is the only preparation on earth that will remove tarnish and that very undesirable bluish discoloration which often appears on PHONOS and other highly polished furniture. It will be used to collect advantage on picture frames, and mouldings, for it will remove every particle of dust and smoke, take off every fly speck, and bring back all the original luster.

It may be used on WHITE FURNITURE without the least danger of discoloring it; on the contrary it will clean and restore it to its former spotless appearance.

Trial Bottle 16c

Larger size 50c

Lamey & Co., Barrington

CEMENT WORK

Cement Walks, Cement Floors, Cement Posts, Cement Culverts and bridges, Cement Walks, and every thing in this line. We also make the

IDEAL CEMENT BLOCKS

We would like to figure on your work as we can do it as cheap as it can be done.

WISEMAN & BRANDT BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

Charles Senn is reported quite ill. Mrs. G. W. Spamer is confined to the house with grippe.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Abbott, Mayday, April 29th, a daughter. Miss Violet McIntosh of Chicago visited relatives here the first of the week.

C. O. Winters and family returned Wednesday evening from Whitefield, Alabama.

George Helzic of Chicago visited this week at his aunt's, Mrs. George French.

Harvey Harnien of Chicago visited his cousin, Harvey Harnien, and family Sunday.

Albert Melow was sent last Saturday to the home of an uncle or a farm at Elmhurst, Ill.

Mrs. Williams of Chicago visited from Friday to Monday at the Wagner home on Cemetery street.

The midnight train is now leaving Chicago at 11:45 p.m. instead of 11:35 and reaches here at 12:55 a.m.

Mrs. Clara Couse returned to Chicago Wednesday after a visit at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott.

On Wednesday John Schupm of Elgin took possession of the Jensen sample room which he purchased.

Clarence Page, baggage man at the Northwestern depot, who has been sick for some time, resumed work today.

Louis Jensen and family moved on Tuesday to Chicago where they will reside on May street on the west side.

Mrs. Arthur Walker of Chicago is visiting for a week at her father's, W. W. Holmes, on north Hawley street.

The Woman's Missionary society of Salem church met Thursday at Mrs. J. C. Plagge's to sew and pass a social hour.

The new telephone directory being distributed has listed 240 "phones." The book was printed at the REVIEW office.

The Thursday club will meet Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Clare Sears who has prepared a clever and original program.

Miss Leontine Hager came home from Northwestern university last Friday to visit over Sunday at her home on Main street.

Cary Station now has a main telephone line and calls to that town can travel direct without passing through several exchanges.

Mrs. Charlotte Earth, who has been ill at her daughter's, Mrs. William Dawson, for two months, is now at her own residence on Russel street.

Mrs. William Dawson departed Monday for Milwaukee where she was called on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. U. W. Illinois.

Dr. William Shearer has been confined to his room for nearly a week with a severe attack of mumps. Ed. Kirby is about again after a siege of the same malady.

Remarks on the weather have been the main talk of the past month. Let us hope that May will please us better. April was the coldest April, average 40°, on Chicago and the coldest but one recorded.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huelke of Chicago spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. John Brinker and John Wolf, father of Mrs. Brinker, spent a week-end Sunday. Master Will Brinker is quite ill.

Mrs. Harvey Harnien returned Saturday from a visit with her son, Floyd, in Kansas City. The high school in which Mr. Harnien teaches was late last evening known that a feather duster or duster cloth only scratches furniture but merely removes dust from one article to scatter it through the atmosphere of a room until it is finally deposited on another. Avoid all this trouble by getting into the habit of dusting your duster with a cloth slightly moistened with LIQUID VENEER.

The family of Henry Schenck of Wauconda moved to town Wednesday and will occupy the new Lageschulte house on north Hawley street vacated by the Thompson family who have moved to Chicago.

The regular monthly business meeting of the B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church will be held at the home of Miss Florence Peck, Wednesday evening, May 8th. All interested in the work of the society are cordially invited to attend.

Word was received Wednesday of the death of Walter W. Watt, aged thirty-five years, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, cousin of Mrs. Miles T. Lamer. Mr. Watt was a prominent attorney who from over study became insane two months ago and did not regain his mind. He was a writer of articles for legal publications and a graduate of Iowa University.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &c.

Any one interested in securing a valuable and lasting property should apply to us for a copy of our "Handbook on Patents, Trade Marks, Copyrights, &c." This handbook contains a full description of the laws relating to these subjects and gives full information on how to apply for and obtain a patent, trade mark, or copyright.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive the same protection as if taken through the Patent Office.

Scientific American.

A hand-some illustrated weekly. Current on all subjects of interest to inventors, manufacturers, and business men.

MUNN & CO., Publishers, New York.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

Dr. A. Weichell, M. D.

Has removed to his new residence, corner Lake and Hough street, North of the school.

Office Hours:

9 A. M.
1 to 2 P. M.
7 to 8 P. M.

*Phone 301 Barrington, Ill.

For Sale

"IDEAL GASOLINE ENGINE"

For pumping and other light work. We will insure a low price on this powerful little engine for quick sale.

SMITH BROS., LAKE ZURICH, ILL.

ISAAC B. FOX, J. P.

Real Estate and Insurance.

Farm Lands and

Village Lots.

*PHONE—Office 423.

Residence 504.

BARRINGTON, ILL.

Palatine Barber Shop

J. D. PERRY, Proprietor

First-Class Work Only.

Agt. Barrington Steam Laundry

A. G. Gieske, M.D.C.

Veterinarian

Graduate of

Chicago Veterinary College

Phone 421 Barrington, Ill.

Don't

Be

Nervous

ladies, but get rid of the disease which is the cause of most of woman's nervousness, vice, female trouble. "I was very nervous," writes Mrs. T. L. Jones, of Gallatin, Tenn., "and suffered six years with every disease peculiar to my sex. I had headache, backache, and acute female inflammation. I took three bottles of Cardui and it cured me. I gained 35 pounds in weight. I tell my husband that

Ping Pong Photos, twenty-five pictures of yourself in five different positions for twenty-five cents. Beginning May 1st studio open Wednesdays and Saturdays over Grunau's barber shop.

For SALE—Piano organ. Bargain for church parlor or home. Send word to this office.

For SALE—Gasoline stove in good condition with 5 gallon can. Three burners. Price \$8. Inquire at the review office.

For SALE—The Duran farm, consisting of 160 acres of land situated on the banks of Honey Lake, two and one half miles north of this village. Good improvements. For particulars call or address this office.

COLLECTIONS. Does any one owe you money? We quickly collect your Bills, Notes, Receipts, Wages or any just Commercial and Personal claims anywhere in the United States and can collect your accounts where others fail, and better at your place or anywhere than yourself, your collector or your attorney. Write for our plan of collecting. Business and Professional Men send us your claims for collection.

THE NATIONAL CREDIT CO.

Law and Collections. Matthews Bldg.

Milwaukee, Wis.

16

Palatine Bank

of CHARLES H. PATTEN.

A General Banking

Business Transacted

Interest Paid on Savings Deposits.

Loans on Real Estate

Insurance.

Luna Aluminum

Paint

Gives that soft, clean, pure

appearance when applied to

Picture Frames, Flower Pots,

Business Cards, Pipes,

Woodwork of any kind, Furniture, Automobiles,

Mowers, Lawn Seats, Porch Chairs,

Lamps, Chandeliers, and

Oh My! Most anything we might mention.

Lamey & Co., Barrington, Ill.

THE

Barrington

Bank

of Sandman & Co.

JOHN ROBERTSON, Pres't.

JOHN C. PLAGUE, Vice-Pres't.

A. L. ROBERTSON, Cashier.

H. C. P. SANDMAN

Barrington, Ill.

Illinois.

Palatine, Ill.

Illinois.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionaries from a Pure Christian Standpoint and Not Sectarian.

THE RELIGIOUS ROMANCE OF TRANSFORMED HAWAII

(Copyright, by Joseph H. Bowles.)

Honolulu, T. H.—The romance of natural beauty, Hawaii is of interest to the tourists; but to the student of religious, social and political questions its greatest importance lies in the swiftness of its transition from a savage community, bound by the practice of human sacrifice and the allied and greater curse of the taboo, into a self-governing, orderly and prosperous community, admitted into the sisterhood of the American Union within 75 years after the time it began to emerge from rank barbarism.

A Complete Product of Missions.

As a widely-heralded completed product of missions Hawaii has long been advertised by missionary workers. It has been said, times without number, that this is one of the few places on the globe where the missionaries finished their task; leaving to support and direct themselves as a Christian nation, the people whom America is one of the New England

coverer, Capt. Cook, were populated by the root of Aryan origin, who in the sixth century before he had been driven north from the Samoan islands, over thousands of miles of sea in canoes of their own making. As late as the thirteenth century they maintained relations, mostly warlike, with the people of the southern Polynesian archipelago. They never practiced cannibalism, though human sacrifice was one of their religious rites. They were a simple, unadorned people, and complaisant. Their skill in handicraft is attested by the marvelous feather cloaks once worn by Hawaiian royalty, and now the almost priceless possession of a few museums.

Such was the stock from which came the 14-year-old boy, bearing the euphonious name of Obookiah, who, in 1809, was found weeping on the doorstep of Yale college. He had fled from Hawaii, having seen his parents slain before his eyes in a civil war, and had made his way to America in one of the New England



THE OLD KAWAIAHAO CHURCH, WHERE MANY KINGS AND QUEENS WORSHIPPED.

they had found naked savages. For in 1863 the American board formally withdrew from the Hawaiian islands, which it had entered 1820.

Are the Missionaries Grafters?

There, broadly stated, is one side of the situation. On the other hand, it has been charged, by innumerable persons and publications, that while the missionaries to Hawaii pointed the be-nighted native to mansions in the skies they at the same time quietly took possession of the native's earthly real estate. That the whole island, even since it has become a territory, is the private graft of the missionaries and their sons is an accusation familiar to almost everybody.

Hawaiians Still Worshiping Devils.

Even more serious, it is claimed, was the conduct by Prof. William T. Brigham, director of the famous Bishop Museum of Polynesian objects, in Honolulu. Prof. Brigham has spent a lifetime in the study of South Sea island history, manners and customs. He deeded to me that the work of the Christianization and civilization of the Hawaiian people has been altogether superficial, and that, if the whites were to move out to-morrow, the native would be found restoring his old altars and worship the very next day.

As proof of this he said that he had recently found native judges in one of the municipal courts—I think he said a United States court—worshiping at an old native altar in one of the remote parts of the Island of Oahu. Within a stone's throw of the Bishop museum where we were talking, was a broken down altar, which, at the time of the political overthrow in 1893, was reestablished, along with a somewhat general recrudescence of idolatry throughout the islands. Within three months, he said, in 1893, in the city of Honolulu itself, a native priest had died while conducting his heathen rites before the altar. The worshipers, fearing that the devil would catch them also, quickly bundled up the appliances of idol worship and carried them to Prof. Brigham, for they said, he would know what to do with the devil better than any other man of their acquaintances.

Obookiah and the Haystack.

Before setting down the conclusions of a first-hand investigation of religious and social conditions on these islands (which investigation has included interviews with thoroughly-informed representatives of all parties, and is of a great mass of documentary evidence, available only here) it is necessary to tell the story of Obookiah, and of the islands as the missionaries found them.

The Sandwich Islands, as the Hawaiian group were named by their dis-

products and occupants all belonged to the chiefs and the king. A system of taboo safeguarded the power of these; it was taboo and death for a common man to touch the king, or any other chief, or to stand when the king's bathing water was carried by, or his name mentioned in song. It was taboo for a woman to eat with her husband. It was taboo and death for a man to enter his canoes on any day named as sacred by the priest. So ran the endless system of oppressions, despite which the race continued hardy and numerous, and against which the native chose, while the missionary ship Thaddeus was sent to the islands.

Ripe for a new religion, having spurned the old, the natives gave eager welcome to the missionaries. The king and the chiefs were the first pupils, revering the common experience, which is that Christianity works from the bottom upward. Within three months the king is said to have been able to read English. The New England devotion to education spread the mind among the natives, so that within two years the native speech had been reduced to writing and a spelling book printed in it. Within four years the chiefs formally agreed to recognize the Christian Sabbath, and to adopt the Ten Commandments as the basis of government. They also prohibited the practice of native women's swimming out to visit incoming ships for immoral purposes.

Shaping a Nation's Future.

Extraordinary success attended the efforts of the missionaries. That generation, which had been unconsciously conquered by them, grew neutrals across all over the group; hundreds and even thousands were baptized in a day; on one occasion Titus Coan baptized 1,200 natives, sprinkling them with a brush. Not all held out, however. Churches and schools were established. The first of the former was a grass building, like the native huts. It was shortly replaced by another of similar material, which seated 400 people. When, in 1843, the present structure, a plain New England-like, was built by devoted converts, who quarried and carried the volcanic stone and dove into the sea for the coral with which to make lime. In this Kawaiaha church, which is now one of the sights of the city, many Hawaiian kings and queens worshipped.

As to education, it is enough to say that all the schools and academies and colleges on the islands, had their origin in the churches. Conspicuous among these is the Bishop college, which, in its Bishop manuscript, perpetuates the memory of the last of the royal line of Kamehameha the Great. Punahoa college enrolls the students of the best families of Hawaii. Of high a grade were the educational institutions established by the missionaries that Californians used to send their children to Honolulu to be educated. English is now the only language taught to the children of the original people, and the percentage of illiteracy on the islands is said to be lower than in some parts of New England. Nothing is more marked about the present-day religious activity of the islands than the prominence given to education. Industrial schools, kindergartens and night schools are too common to enumerate. Seminaries for young women, theological schools, and what may be styled "academies" as well as night schools, are, one or all, a department of almost every religious agency to be found here, including the Buddhists. Naturally, the printing press has been from the beginning, and the oldest English periodical west of the Rockies is "The Friend," which is still published by the Hawaiian board, the local successor to the American board, then representing both Congregationalists and Presbyterians.

Mills was a missionary enthusiast. He was the prime mover in the Little band of Williams students who had devoted themselves to the cause of foreign missions, and whose historic prayer meeting in 1804, under Williamson's haystack, is regarded as the first of the American foreign mission enterprise; which, it is believed, practically all Christian churches in the land and has made the American missionary a conspicuous figure on all the continents and islands of the earth. Out of that haystack meeting—the site is now marked by a monument—grew the American board, then representing both Congregationalists and Presbyterians.

Obookiah's pleadings pointed to Hawaii as the first stronghold of heathenism to be attacked by the new movement and the young zealots who were its real leaders. In 1819 a party of 23 persons, seven of whom were wives and five children, set sail for the long journey to the born, their destination being made the occasion for solemn celebrations in New England. They arrived at the end of March, to learn that, by a dramatic coincidence, unparalleled in religious history, the idols had been burned, the altars and the deadly taboo had been abolished, and that conditions were most extraordinarily ripe for missionary effort.

The Romance of the South Seas.

Things had been in a bad way in the Hawaiian islands. Civil war had for centuries been the rule, until Kamehameha the Great, a sort of King Neptune, had consolidated the islands under one rule. Vice was the worst was common and open. Two-thirds of all the children born, it is estimated, were killed in infancy and aged parents were often buried alive. Human sacrifice was an essential part of the religious system. Stealing was a fine art; even kings and chiefs kept servants for the express purpose of committing theft. Gambling went on, when food was plentiful, the native would gorge himself six or seven times a day, and sleep in the night to eat. At other times he would eat but once a day, or go hungry altogether. "Science they had none; no written language, nor any least conception of any mode of communicating thought but by oral speech."

The Sandwich Islands, as the Hawaiian group were named by their dis-

products and occupants all belonged to the chiefs and the king. A system of taboo safeguarded the power of these; it was taboo and death for a common man to touch the king, or any other chief, or to stand when the king's bathing water was carried by, or his name mentioned in song. It was taboo for a woman to eat with her husband. It was taboo and death for a man to enter his canoes on any day named as sacred by the priest. So ran the endless system of oppressions, despite which the race continued hardy and numerous, and against which the native chose, while the missionary ship Thaddeus was sent to the islands.

Ripe for a new religion, having spurned the old, the natives gave eager welcome to the missionaries. The king and the chiefs were the first pupils, revering the common experience, which is that Christianity works from the bottom upward. Within three months the king is said to have been able to read English. The New England devotion to education spread the mind among the natives, so that within two years the native speech had been reduced to writing and a spelling book printed in it. Within four years the chiefs formally agreed to recognize the Christian Sabbath, and to adopt the Ten Commandments as the basis of government. They also prohibited the practice of native women's swimming out to visit incoming ships for immoral purposes.

Shaping a Nation's Future.

Extraordinary success attended the efforts of the missionaries. That generation, which had been unconsciously conquered by them, grew neutrals across all over the group; hundreds and even thousands were baptized in a day; on one occasion Titus Coan baptized 1,200 natives, sprinkling them with a brush. Not all held out, however. Churches and schools were established. The first of the former was a grass building, like the native huts. It was shortly replaced by another of similar material, which seated 400 people. When, in 1843, the present structure, a plain New England-like, was built by devoted converts, who quarried and carried the volcanic stone and dove into the sea for the coral with which to make lime. In this Kawaiaha church, which is now one of the sights of the city, many Hawaiian kings and queens worshipped.

As to education, it is enough to say that all the schools and academies and colleges on the islands, had their origin in the churches. Conspicuous among these is the Bishop college, which, in its Bishop manuscript, perpetuates the memory of the last of the royal line of Kamehameha the Great. Punahoa college enrolls the students of the best families of Hawaii. Of high a grade were the educational institutions established by the missionaries that Californians used to send their children to Honolulu to be educated. English is now the only language taught to the children of the original people, and the percentage of illiteracy on the islands is said to be lower than in some parts of New England. Nothing is more marked about the present-day religious activity of the islands than the prominence given to education. Industrial schools, kindergartens and night schools are too common to enumerate. Seminaries for young women, theological schools, and what may be styled "academies" as well as night schools, are, one or all, a department of almost every religious agency to be found here, including the Buddhists. Naturally, the printing press has been from the beginning, and the oldest English periodical west of the Rockies is "The Friend," which is still published by the Hawaiian board, the local successor to the American board, then representing both Congregationalists and Presbyterians.

Mills was a missionary enthusiast.

He was the prime mover in the Little

Illinois State News

Recent Happenings of Interest in the Various Cities and Towns.

KILLED IN ELEVATOR SHAFT.

Mrs. Mattie Chester, of Chicago, Meets Death at Peoria.

Peoria.—Mrs. Mattie Chester, of Chicago, grand secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Star of Illinois, was killed by falling down the elevator shaft at the Mayer hotel. Mrs. Chester left her room on the third floor of the building, and from all that it is possible to learn, she had been walking into the shaft, thinking she was stepping into the elevator. She fell the three stories, striking on her back on the concrete floor. The coroner's jury placed the blame for the accident on David Mayer, proprietor of the hotel.

TWINS' BODIES IN RIVER.

Elgin Fisherman Pulls in Box Containing Corpses of Infants.

Jury at Benton, Ill., Acquits Wealthy Mine owner.

Benton.—The jury returned a verdict of acquittal in the case of the people against the Zeigler Coal company, charged with employing mine examiners without certificates of competency. The case grew out of the explosion in the Zeigler mines two years ago. The motion of Joseph Leiter, for a new trial in the case of similar character, was held over. The case was taken to the appellate court on appeal. This is the last of prosecutions instituted against Mr. Leiter and his company as a result of the explosion.

PEORIANS SUFFER LOSS.

Fire Starting in Old Storage House Does Big Damage.

Peoria.—Fire which broke out in the storage house of H. H. Shufeldt company, formerly the old Grove distillery, did damage estimated at \$75,000 and threatened to wipe out the lower part of the city. Before the flames were under control, the barrel warehouse and main house of the old Grove plant had been wiped out and 200 cattle belonging to Nelson, Morris & company, of Chicago, had been burned to death. In addition a tenement house at 1912 South Washington street was destroyed, and several private residences were burned to the ground.

LEITER'S COMPANY NOT GUILTY.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted to the new school building.

Adults and children are to be

admitted

GAS

Brightest, Best and Cheapest
Quickest, Cleanest and Most
Convenient. Now is the time
to order Gas Ranges and House
Piping. Lowest Rates, Cash or
Payments.

Northwestern Gas Light & Coke Co.

Telephone.

Evanston 93 or Park Ridge 12

LIGHT
FUEL

We Furnish the Table

Meats, Vegetables, Canned Goods

BOUGHT AT OUR ATTRACTIVE MARKET IN THE
NEW GROFF BUILDING ARE FRESH AND PURE.

CALL AT THE NEW LOCATION

WE ARE READY FOR BUSINESS AND INVITE INSPECTION.

Fancy Apples and Oranges

Alverson & Groff

PHONE 463
BARRINGTON, ILL.



DO YOU WANT A PRACTICAL MOTOR CAR

One that you can drive any
place? One that is light and
elegant, and which is not
expensive to buy or to run?

THE RELIABLE DAYTON
here illustrated, merits your
consideration. It is a light
and compact model. No
expensive pneumatic tires, re-
quiring no descriptive data
on request.

Ed. Thies, AGENT,
Barrington - Illinois.

PAINT!

You can find many uses for it at
spring house cleaning time. We sell
Heath & Milligan's FAMILY PRE-
PARED PAINT. LAMEY & CO.



"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

The Latest Improved and
Best Gas or Gasoline Engine
on the market.

Simple Construction,
Guaranteed.
Lowest Prices.

Made in all sizes from 2 to
Horse Power, by

A. SCHAUER & CO
Barrington, Illinois
Manufacturers of

Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.
Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

Distributors to



IT PROVES IT'S WORTH

The HOLSMAN Automobile

PERFECT CONSTRUCTION, CHEAP in PRICE and COST of OPERATING

When you see the HOLSMAN machine it will make you its friend at once

for these reasons:

1. Safety, admitting of no punctures.

2. Air cooled. No water to contend with, or broken jackets which occur in

frosty weather.

3. No live axles.

4. No transmission gears.

5. No speed limit, in fact, no gears to contend with. No clutches.

The machine rides as easy as the best made carriage and is controlled by two

simple hand levers. Is started, guided, stopped, speeded, reversed and fully

controlled by these two simple levers.

Should you have a breakdown, repairs are quickly secured. However, the

chances of a breakdown are all in a Holman.

Write me for catalog and descriptive matter.

J. W. Burkitt, Arlington Heights, Ill.

N. B. I'll be pleased to give you a spin in my car and show you the advantages of a Holman. It won't cost you anything. I also have the agency for the Rotary Shuttle Standard Sewing Machine, the best thing in this line on the market. Let the ladies come in my place and let me show them.

CUBA TOWNSHIP

Miss Mabel Hall has been on the
sick list.

Spooner Brothers have been improv-
ing their house at Honey Lake.

Mr. Lempker and family, of Gilmer,
visited at W. F. Hall's Sunday.

The Bennett school is preparing for
an entertainment and basket social.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhman, of
Chicago visited home folks over Sun-
day.

Miss Clark Gruber is visiting her
sister, Mrs. Henry Pepper, of Barrington.

Mr. Peterson and son, of Chicago,
are now occupying the old day Bennett
home.

Miss Eva Peterson and brother of
Chicago spent Sunday with their
mother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Overholt of
Chicago were guests Sunday at Ed-
ward Horn's.

Fred Summerfield of Dundee called
Sunday at his father's home west of the
White School.

William Blue of Chicago visited at
Woodside farm Sunday, he had the good
luck to have been promoted.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roloff, of Nunda
visited friends and relatives around
Flint creek for a few days this week.

Look out for a surprise! You may
be the next one to whose home the
neighbors will come unexpectedly some
evening.

Ray Littlejohn of southern Illinois
visited Monday to Wednesday with his
brother, Carl Littlejohn, teacher of the
Keiley school.

Several of our young people attended
the social at the Hubbard School. It
was a success financially. The baskets
sold for \$35.

Assessor Riley has about finished
canvassing the Cuba portion of Barr-
ington village and is now interviewing
Cuba farmers.

Friday afternoon, Arbor day, was
spent at our school by the pupils in
tree planting and decorating the
grounds with flower beds.

The work on straightening the
county line near Randall's lake is
in progress and when finished will be
an improvement long desired.

A party of thirty five guests last Friday
surprised Mrs. August Mavis last Friday
evening and remained until a late
hour enjoying games and jokes and
refreshments.

W. Norman Liddy, a representative
of a state organization for promoting
Sunday schools, visited in western Cuba
township a part of the week with a
view to establishing a Union Sunday
school.

The basket social at the Flint Creek
school this Friday evening will be a
social pleasure that you should not
miss. Miss Leila Glynn, the teacher,
had arranged a nice program and asks
all ladies to bring baskets. All men
know what is expected of them.

A Cuba township farmer's wife is so
successful in the chicken business that
she gathers about 50 dozen eggs a week
which, alas, she must take to Lake's
corners, instead of Barrington, because
she finds a better market for them. At
the corners she is given fifteen cents
a dozen with the privilege of taking
cash and not trading out the amount
due her, while she says that in Barr-
ington she cannot sell to such an
advantage and cannot obtain ready money.

On Monday April 29, 1907, Charles
William Finn, aged 62 years died at
his home on the Givens farm, about
three miles south of Wauconda. Mr.
Finn was born in Plattsburg, N. Y.,
March 8, 1842, and was the eldest son
of Mr. and Mrs. John Finn. When
the war of the Rebellion broke out, he
enlisted in the 91st N. Y. Infantry,
and was engaged in several severe
conflicts, during one of which he re-
ceived a dangerous wound, which
finally was in a great measure responsible
for his death. At the end of
three years of gallant service in
behalf of his country he was given an
honorable discharge and immediately
set out to seek employment. Railroading
appealed to him and he worked
himself up to a conductor's position in
the employ of the Pennsylvania Ry.
Co., which position he held until com-
pelled by ill health to retire. He was
remarried in 1892 to Mrs. Lucinda
Louie. By a previous marriage he
was born one son, James Robert, who
survives with the widow and two brothers
and two sisters of the deceased to
mourn his loss. The funeral was held
from the Wauconda M. E. church,
Rev. Ball officiating. Interment was
made in Wauconda cemetery. Wau-
conda Post, G. A. R. having charge at
the grave.

The Barrington Park Association
met at the village hall Wednesday
evening and heard the report of com-
mittee appointed to ascertain the cost
of building the proposed improvements
around the Northwestern depot. They
reported that the probable cost would
be \$20, H. J. Lageschulte, John L.
Meiners and G. H. Richardson
were appointed as a committee to
solicit funds to carry on the work.

First Installment Now Due.

I have received the assessment roll
for special assessments Nos. 2 and 3 for
the cost of extension of water mains on
Station and Cook streets. The first
installment is now due and payable at
my office. Anyone desiring may pay
his entire assessment. Interest will
be added at the rate of five per cent
from April 22nd, 1907.

WILLIAM GRUNAU,
Village collector.

No More Butterine.

The Elgin Butter company say that
butter is getting down to earth once
more, where people of ordinary means
are hereby notified not to use it for
the above purpose until the rent is
paid as they are liable to a fine for doing
so.

WM. GRUNAU, Village Collector

BARRINGTON TOWNSHIP

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Berlin last week.

The Board of Highway Commis-
sioners were out inspecting the tow-
ship roads Thursday.

There was no school in District No.
9 during the week, as the teacher,
Miss Cross, was on the sick list.

E. Blake and B. Moore were recent
visitors in Chicago.

George Bauman made a business
trip to Chicago Thursday.

Miss Emma Lee, formerly a teacher
of the Lageschulte school, visited at
Fred Lageschulte's Thursday and Friday,
and George Hanson and family of
Barrington Center were there Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhman, of
Chicago visited home folks over Sun-
day.

Miss Eva Peterson and brother of
Chicago spent Sunday with their
mother.

Miss Emma Baker died Monday,
April 22nd, at a hospital in Elgin,
from asthmatitis and bronchial troubles
from which she was ill during the last
year. The funeral was held Thursday,
April 25th, from the Hoosier Grove
Lutheran church and the remains were
interred in the cemetery in the rear
of the church.

Roy Domrowski, son of M. Domrowski,
a resident of Barrington fourteen
years ago, died at his home in
Chicago, April 19th, aged about
twenty-one years. The young man
was an artist by profession and a youth
of good qualities who gave prospect of
a long life to come, but during a short
illness was cut down, as the grass be-
fore the sickle, so you see we should
be ready at all times to meet the grim
visitor known as Death from whose
lance no one ever returns. He leaves
to mourn his loss a father and mother,
four sisters and numerous relatives.
The funeral was held at a Catholic
church in Chicago to which he belonged
and his remains were laid to rest in
Walheim cemetery followed by a large
concourse of people who deplored
the sad end of one so young.

Mr. Domrowski, son of M. Domrowski,
a resident of Barrington fourteen
years ago, died at his home in
Chicago, April 19th, aged about
twenty-one years. The young man
was an artist by profession and a youth
of good qualities who gave prospect of
a long life to come, but during a short
illness was cut down, as the grass be-
fore the sickle, so you see we should
be ready at all times to meet the grim
visitor known as Death from whose
lance no one ever returns. He leaves
to mourn his loss a father and mother,
four sisters and numerous relatives.
The funeral was held at a Catholic
church in Chicago to which he belonged
and his remains were laid to rest in
Walheim cemetery followed by a large
concourse of people who deplored
the sad end of one so young.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roloff, of Nunda
visited friends and relatives around
Flint creek for a few days this week.

Look out for a surprise! You may
be the next one to whose home the
neighbors will come unexpectedly some
evening.

Ray Littlejohn of southern Illinois
visited Monday to Wednesday with his
brother, Carl Littlejohn, teacher of the
Keiley school.

Several of our young people attended
the social at the Hubbard School. It
was a success financially. The baskets
sold for \$35.

Assessor Riley has about finished
canvassing the Cuba portion of Barr-
ington village and is now interviewing
Cuba farmers.

Friday afternoon, Arbor day, was
spent at our school by the pupils in
tree planting and decorating the
grounds with flower beds.

The work on straightening the
county line near Randall's lake is
in progress and when finished will be
an improvement long desired.

A party of thirty five guests last Friday
surprised Mrs. August Mavis last Friday
evening and remained until a late
hour enjoying games and jokes and
refreshments.

W. Norman Liddy, a representative
of a state organization for promoting
Sunday schools, visited in western Cuba
township a part of the week with a
view to establishing a Union Sunday
school.

The basket social at the Flint Creek
school this Friday evening will be a
social pleasure that you should not
miss. Miss Leila Glynn, the teacher,
had arranged a nice program and asks
all ladies to bring baskets. All men
know what is expected of them.

The monthly business meeting of the
Elworth League was held at the home
of Rev. and Mrs. Lapham on Monday
evening, April 29th. The chief business
was the election of the following
officers: president, Miss Grace Freeman,
1st vice pres., Miss Hattie Frye; 2nd
vice pres., Miss Gertrude Hager; 3rd
vice pres., Miss Dorothy Dohmeyer; 4th vice
pres., Miss Hazel Holmes; secretary,
Miss Mildred Elfrink; treasurer, Robert
Cole; organist, Miss Louise Bielek. The
business over a pleasant social
hour followed, the next meeting to be
held at Miss Emma Pomeroy's, May 8.

The Barrington Park Association
met at the village hall Wednesday
evening and heard the report of com-
mittee appointed to ascertain the cost
of building the proposed improvements
around the Northwestern depot. They
reported that the probable cost would
be \$20, H. J. Lageschulte, John L.
Meiners and G. H. Richardson
were appointed as a committee to
solicit funds to carry on the work.

The Barrington Park Association
met at the village hall Wednesday
evening and heard the report of com-
mittee appointed to ascertain the cost
of building the proposed improvements
around the Northwestern depot. They
reported that the probable cost would
be \$20, H. J. Lageschulte, John L.
Meiners and G. H. Richardson
were appointed as a committee to
solicit funds to carry on the work.

The Barrington Park Association
met at the village hall Wednesday
evening and heard the report of com-
mittee appointed to ascertain the cost
of building the proposed improvements
around the Northwestern depot. They
reported that the probable cost would
be \$20, H. J. Lageschulte, John L.
Meiners and G. H. Richardson
were appointed as a committee to
solicit funds to carry on the work.

The Barrington Park Association
met at the village hall Wednesday
evening and heard the report of com-
mittee appointed to ascertain the cost
of building the proposed improvements
around the Northwestern depot. They
reported that the probable cost would
be \$20, H. J. Lageschulte, John L.
Meiners and G. H. Richardson
were appointed as a committee to
solicit funds to carry on the work.

The Barrington Park Association
met at the village hall Wednesday
evening and heard the report of com-
mittee appointed to ascertain the cost
of building the proposed improvements
around the Northwestern depot. They
reported that the probable cost would
be \$20, H. J. Lageschulte, John L.
Meiners and G. H. Richardson
were appointed as a committee to
solicit funds to carry on the work.

The Barrington Park Association
met at the village hall Wednesday
evening and heard the report of com-
mittee appointed to ascertain the cost
of building the proposed improvements
around the Northwestern depot. They
reported that the probable cost would
be \$20, H. J. Lageschulte, John L.
Meiners and G. H. Richardson
were appointed as a committee to
solicit funds to carry on the work.

The Barrington Park Association
met at the village hall Wednesday
evening and heard the report of com-
mittee appointed to ascertain the cost
of building the proposed improvements
around the Northwestern depot. They
reported that the probable cost would
be \$20, H. J. Lageschulte, John L.
Meiners and G. H. Richardson
were appointed as a committee to
solicit funds to carry on the work.

The Barrington Park Association
met at the village hall Wednesday
evening and heard the report of com-
mittee appointed to ascertain the cost
of building the proposed improvements
around the Northwestern depot. They
reported that the probable cost would
be \$20, H. J. Lageschulte, John L.
Meiners and G. H. Richardson
were appointed as a committee to
solicit funds to carry on the work.

The Barrington Park Association
met at the village hall Wednesday
evening and heard the report of com-
mittee appointed to ascertain the cost
of building the proposed improvements
around the Northwestern depot. They
reported that the probable cost would
be \$20, H. J. Lageschulte, John L.
Meiners and G. H. Richardson
were appointed as a committee to
solicit funds to carry on the work.

The Barrington Park Association
met at the village hall Wednesday
evening and heard the report of com-
mittee appointed to ascertain the cost
of building the proposed improvements
around the Northwestern depot. They
reported that the probable cost would
be \$20, H. J. Lageschulte, John L.
Meiners and G. H. Richardson
were appointed as a committee to
solicit funds to carry on the work.

The Barrington Park Association
met at the village hall Wednesday
evening and heard the report of com-
mittee appointed to ascertain the cost
of building the proposed improvements
around the Northwestern depot. They
reported that the probable cost would
be \$20, H. J. Lageschulte, John L.
Meiners and G. H. Richardson
were appointed as a committee to
solicit funds to carry on the work.

The Barrington Park Association
met at the village hall Wednesday
evening and heard the report of com-
mittee appointed to ascertain the cost
of building the proposed improvements
around the Northwestern depot. They
reported that the probable cost would
be \$20, H. J. Lageschulte, John L.
Meiners and G. H. Richardson
were appointed as a committee to
solicit funds to carry on the work.

New Stock Dress Goods

We bought some special values in spring and summer dress goods. Pretty Organzines, Lawns, White Goods and Linens that range in price from 10¢ per yd. upward. We also picked up some good values in figured dress goods at prices of 50¢ per yd. up.

You will find our store gives you a choice selection and is the place to buy dress goods.

Corsets

Every lady should wear our Paris new model Corsets. \$1.00 and \$1.50 a pair. New stock spring and summer Underwear.

WE SELL

TALKING MACHINES

so it makes

it easy to buy one.

Carpets

We sell good bed room carpets at 25¢ per yard. Other patterns in cotton and wool carpets 45, 50, 55, 60, 65 cents per yard. Matching 20, 25, 30 cents.

Window shades for any size window.

Best Store Gasoline 12¢ per gallon. Good Daley Butter 25¢ per pound. Occident Flour is the best flour. Just a little better than other flour.

BEST STORE GASOLINE 12¢ per gallon. OCCIDENT FLOUR IS THE BEST FLOUR. JUST A LITTLE BETTER THAN OTHER FLOUR.

W. H. GORMAN MARKET

THE PLACE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

W. H. GORMAN MARKET

Opposite Depot

Up-to-date Millinery Store

All the leading Styles and Shapes of Spring and Summer hats. A fine line of Lace, Silks, Cliftons, Straw and Braids. Ribbons, Feathers and Ornaments. Ladies own material made up to suit.

Call and inspect my stock

Miss Hettie R. Jukes

Opposite Depot

Phone 272

Barrington, Ill.

W. H. GORMAN MARKET

Opposite Depot

Phone 272

Barrington, Ill.

W. H. GORMAN MARKET

Opposite Depot

Phone 272

Barrington, Ill.

W. H. GORMAN MARKET

Opposite Depot

Phone 272

Barrington, Ill.

W. H. GORMAN MARKET

Opposite Depot

Phone 272

Barrington, Ill.

W. H. GORMAN MARKET

Opposite Depot

Phone 272

Barrington, Ill.

W. H. GORMAN MARKET

Opposite Depot

Phone 272

Barrington, Ill.

W. H. GORMAN MARKET

Opposite Depot

Phone 272

Barrington, Ill.

W. H. GORMAN MARKET

Opposite Depot

Phone 272

Barrington, Ill.

W. H. GORMAN MARKET

Opposite Depot

Phone 272

Barrington, Ill.

W. H. GORMAN MARKET

Opposite Depot

Phone 272

Barrington, Ill.

W. H. GORMAN MARKET