

BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 23. NO. 34.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1907

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

VILLAGE BOARD MEETS

Will Prepare Ordinance to Regu-

late Pool Tables and Bowl-

ing Alleys.

The board of trustees of this village held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening with President Spamer in the chair and all members present except Trustee Peters.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the last meeting and Treasurer Jenck's report for the month of October, the following bills were allowed:

John Donlea, marshal \$40.00

J. M. Topping, night watchman 40.00

G. A. Jencks, office supplies, 91

Grebe Hdw. & Harness Co.,

tapping and material 15.95

Fred Wolf, street labor 6.00

Fred. Homuth, 8.50

Henry Pingle, 33.50

J. L. Meiners, 15.81

Clerk of Cook Co. Court,

copy Warrant No. 3 4.50

Chas. Westphal, special watchman 2.00

A. L. Robertson, pumping water 75.00

A. L. Robertson, street lighting 70.50

Barrington Review,

printing and publishing 28.00

Lamey & Co., material 3.60

H. A. Brandt, cement walk 50.00

Total 421.60

The Northwestern Gas Light and Coke Co. presented a bill for \$8.49 for gas used in lamp in the public square. The bill was ordered placed on record.

The Cook County Farmers' Institute which will be held in the village in December made a request for free use of the village hall for their meetings. The request was granted on motion of Trustee Donlea.

Trustee Lageschulte called the attention of the board to the fact that that license had not been paid for pool tables and bowling alleys being run in this village. He said he did not think it hardly fair to close the saloons at 10 o'clock and on Sunday and permit other places of amusement to remain open without any restriction or license. He thought that a license of \$25 per annum would be high enough. President Spamer had a copy of the Oak Park ordinances covering on similar places of amusement which required that they be closed at 11 o'clock p. m. and on Sundays. A license fee of \$25 per annum is charged and minors prohibited from frequenting such places. He said that in his opinion these places of amusement should be regulated by the village board.

Trustee Plagge moved that the village attorney be instructed to prepare an ordinance to regulate places of amusement under discussion.

On motion of Trustee Dockery the board adjourned.

Officers Were Elected.

At the annual convention of the Barrington Township division of the Cook County Sunday School Association last Sunday in the Salem church, Zion, St. Paul's and United Evangelical churches were represented, no delegates being present this year from Barrington Center church. The afternoon meeting was fairly well attended and in the evening the church was filled.

The speakers Messrs Hugh Cork and Charles Hauck from the city were very good, and earnest in their ideas for the advancement and increase of Sunday school work. All enjoyed the singing lead by Mr. George Meyer of Chicago, and the Young Peoples' Meeting led by Rev. Gagnier was enthusiastic.

Rev. Widner of the Zion church is heading a plan to form a reading and study circle here for Sunday teachers, and a discussion was held at the meeting concerning it.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year and represent each Protestant church of Barrington.

Pres., F. H. Plagge; 1st Vice Pres., Miss Beulah Otis; 2nd Vice Pres., Miss Rose Landwehr; Secretary, E. L. Wilmer; Treas., Miss Lydia Blenoff.

Pleasant Social Affair.

The reception Tuesday evening at the Methodist church for the Rev. Mrs. O. E. Mattison was a pleasant social affair and the church parlor was filled with those anxious to meet the new pastor and his wife. All delegations were represented. A short program was given consisting of readings by Mrs. M. A. Bennett and Miss Beatrice Bennett, and songs by Misses Emma Pomroy and Sadie Block. Later games for the young people, and soon for all were in order.

Protect The Country Store

The department of agriculture is taking a fatherly interest in the property of the farmer. It is teaching him to have better crops, better machinery and better buildings.

Now comes Postmaster General Von Meyer hinting that the postoffice department also wants to take the same interest in the farmers. It wants to give them the parcels post, saying it would be fine for the farmers when they are able to order their goods by telephone or postal card it will relieve them of the inconvenience of going to town to obtain the necessities of living.

The country storekeeper strongly objects to this form of benevolence to the farmers. A lower postal rate is promised on their local delivery than from the outside. Does Mr. Von Meyer imagine that cheaper rate will protect country stores from the city mail order?

The fatal flaw in Mr. Von Meyer's reasoning is that the farmer needs to be pampered until his ways of living are as artificial as the city resident. He is to have the trolley car at his door, the telephone, his mail delivered and his groceries and supplies. Neither the farmers, nor his wife, nor his children, are to feel the need of "going to town." One may well doubt whether the rural resident wants so much attention on the government's part.

The country storekeeper needs as much protection as the farmer, perhaps more. The farmer should be encouraged to travel in the nearest town. The parcel post is an enemy to the rural community life. It will increase the city markets and decrease the natural home markets.

The government's fatherliness could not be better objects than the suppression of normal, healthy neighborhood exchange in rural centers. Chicago would be the chief culprit.

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Coming Auctions.

Will sell at public auction on my farm, 3 miles northwest of Barrington, Thursday, Nov. 14th, at 10 A. M., 33 cows, 2 hogs, chickens and grain.

Wm. Soper.

Martin Badeke will sell at public auction on the Kimberley farm, 5 miles north of Barrington, 4 miles southeast of Wauconda, 2 miles northeast of Lake Zurich on Tuesday, November 12th at ten o'clock, 18 head of cattle, 9 sheep, 2 hogs, farm machinery, wagons, harnesses and grain.

Wm. Peters, our popular auctioneer, will conduct all of the above sales.

James Dorsey will sell at public auction, Saturday, October 9th, at 10 A. M., 50 milch, 20 Holstein heifers, 10 stock bulls. Sale will be held at Peters' sale yards. F. C. Dunning, auctioneer.

On motion of Trustee Dockery the board adjourned.

Program for Y. P. M. S. Meeting.

Program for the annual public meeting of the Young People's' Missionary Society of the Salem church to be given on Sunday evening, November 10th. Everybody cordially invited to be present.

Voluntary.

Song. "Reapers are Wanted," Scripture Reading and Prayer.

By the Pastor.

Introductory by President.

"A Thanksgiving Story."

Olive Baezel.

Male Quartette.

Paper. Fred Hoben.

Double Quartette.

Exercise. "Voices of the Women," "Nellwing's Elopement."

Minnie Hoben.

Solo. Lydia Sodt.

"The Living Sacrifice."

Esther Kampert.

Offering.

Song. "The Morning Light is Breaking."

Benediction.

NEED TWO FLEETS

PRESIDENT'S POSITION IS THE
RIGHT ONE.Little Doubt That Congress Will Fall
in With the Suggestion—Protec-
tion for the Pacific Coast.

Report has it that in his message at the opening of Congress the president will urge the building of several battle ships, and the naval committees of both houses will favor the scheme. Probably this is correct. The president is expected to urge this on the ground that it will be necessary to have two powerful fleets, one on the Pacific and the other on the Atlantic. As this need ought to be apparent to everybody, Congress will be expected to act in line with the president's suggestion. According to the plan, one fleet, the big Atlantic fleet will be ready to start for the Pacific just about the time that Congress is coming together. Two vessels of the fleet have just got under way, and are to meet the train before the rest of the squadron moves.

The present plan is for most of the fleet to return to the Atlantic after making the cruise of the Mediterranean. It is safe to say, however, that another will be detailed for the Pacific permanently. As the president remarked in his recent St. Louis address, the Pacific coast is as much American as the Atlantic coast, and it needs the protection of the navy just as strongly. There is, indeed, more need for a powerful fleet to be kept constantly in the Pacific than in the other ocean. Trouble is more likely to come from the Pacific than from any other quarter. For police purposes we need a large fleet on our western ocean border. Our coast line there is much longer than it is on the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico.

Some Democratic papers are saying that the president's purpose in sending the fleet to the Pacific is to arouse a popular sentiment throughout the country which will compel Congress, in the coming session, to provide for substantial naval protection of the navy. Possibly they are correct in this. The increase, however, is needed, and it ought to have been authorized last year or earlier. San Francisco, Portland and Seattle need the protection of our warships just as much as do New York, Boston and Philadelphia. The country will stand no favoritism in the distribution of the land or naval forces. The president did nothing last year to help us in this regard. He is not an American, and an American he will ask Congress to legislate for the whole country.

A convention for the purpose of discouraging fad stories is expected to be held in New York in a short time. While it is not authentically stated, it is strongly suspected that fad-men will not attend.

It is probably true that the public will not be satisfied, do not call for the rigid enforcement of the laws which require the placing of exit signs over the doors in the interiors of the country churches. What they seem to need most is more general attention to the entrance signs outside.

It is reported that a man in Denver has died of his mother's love. This may seem strange, but Edgar Allan Poe, who was somewhat hypercritical, once wrote a sonnet eulogizing his wife's mother. Still, the Benedict in question must have mixed up his facts considerably if his new spouse should happen to be a stepmother to her grandchildren.

The opinion of Mrs. Gilson, of Champaign, Ill., that the substitution of the Teddy bear for the doll will not mean a "diminution of the instincts of maternity," carries with it the weight of her position as president of the National Congress of Mothers. An additional argument for the substitution of bears is that it may help the young idea to shoot, beginning at the earliest possible period.

By way of variety, why not sing the praises of the peaceful fleets that plow the waters of the great lakes? asks the Detroit Free Press. They outnumber the armored and towed crafts of destruction. They symbolize life, health and prosperity; death or suffering. Theirs is a glorious and bloodless mission, contributing ever to the strength and renown of the country.

Two Park physicians are reported to have demonstrated that radium will reverse birthmarks. The method is very simple, the application of a plain surface covered with a varnish containing radium—and it is said to be painless as well as radical in its removal of all trace of the marks, without any disfigurement. If the report is correct it will cause radium to be recognized as a boon to the human race by a number of persons who heretofore have taken very little interest in it.

This proposition to make bank notes of different colors, varying according to the denomination of the bills, is at least well calculated to give point and pertinency to the inquiry of the vernacular as to the color of your money. Otherwise it is a somewhat fanciful proposition.

A surgical operation has been performed on a New York woman, in which six of her internal organs were removed. It is said that she will live, but there will not be so much harmony in her life as heretofore.

NOW UP TO THEMSELVES.

Philippines to Settle Vexed Questions in Assembly.

It is not probable the members of the Philippines assembly or the people of the islands will be altogether satisfied with the promise of future independence given by William H. Taft, secretary of war, speaking in part for President Roosevelt. Yet there is good reason to believe that is their nearest way out. In fact, complete acquiescence in that promise and devotion to their energies to cultivation of civic virtue and orderly life will shorten the period of their dependence more than all else. Flamboyant disarray will simply prolong the present regime, to the disadvantage alike of the United States and the Philippines.

Secretary Taft's positive assurance that there is no thought of transferring the islands to any other power should have a good effect. There has been no serious question on that point in this country, however it may have been discussed by the press, but the people of the Philippines needed that information. They are given but one avenue of escape from the "American way," as they are pleased to call it, and that is to fit themselves as rapidly as they may for self-government.

Beyond these announcements, "by authority," Secretary Taft gave the members of the assembly good advice. He wisely refrained from specifying any legislative measures they ought to pass. He did suggest careful attention to public civil service and then discussed broadly the subject of good government. On the whole, this address is another proof of the diplomatic ability of the secretary of war, containing enough of positive warning to restrain an ebullient people and enough optimistic good wishes and confidence to incite friendly feeling. The task is now for the assembly, and the people of the United States will note with interest how the membership approaches its duty. It may mean the lightening or the increasing of the "white man's burden" in that quarter.

A Virginia Free Trader.

Says the Norfolk Virginia-Post:

"The Dingell bill does more plundering in a day than a thousand 'debatable funds' yielded in a decade. Of all schemes of robbery that by law is the most thorough and comprehensive. The pirates of Tarifa had a glimmering idea of the principle, but they did not get 30,000,000 of subjective vicissitudes of people on whom to wreak its practice."

This is in the good old free trade key with which a few years ago the country was familiar. Protection is robbery. Cut it out, therefore. Free the people from the system—not by degrees, but immediately. Why longer tolerate an abuse so shameless and offensive? Make it go—not on any order of going, but at once.

We shall not see the Democratic party make any such pronouncement again. A country which has had the experience takes it a lesson it will not soon forget. Memories of 1893-4 are too fresh. The people recall the promises of the last Cleveland campaign, when protection was challenged to a fight to the death, and then the performance of a Democratic congress—body which many of the protected industries dominated. There never was a more ignominious surmise. Mr. Cleveland pronounced it ridiculous and impudent, but Mr. German and others who engineered it declared that he had consented to the work.

But the record in the main and in the essentials is unchallenged and unchallengeable. The Democracy won on its platform and with a candidate consenting to it, yet violated its promises. Protection was not only not destroyed, but actually codded. The sugar trust had bought its schedule of importation, distribution and the goods. The bill was a botch, but this grew out of the efforts to hunt with the hounds and hold with the hare. It was another instance of the failure of bungo—a word which Mr. Bryan has applied to the whole of Mr. Cleveland's second administration.

Secretary Root.

Mr. Root has returned from Mexico, where he was most cordially received. The fruits of his visit may not show at once, but that they will show in time and prove of great and lasting benefit to both countries is certain, says Washington Star.

Washington Star says the special commission, so to say, the secretaries of state has revealed his talents. In Central and South America he favorably impressed his hosts, and in Canada the Mexicans have set their approval on him. Mr. Root is not a "jollier," but an unromantic man of some repute, and of sober and unornamental physiognomy. Still, Sir Ignatius, in English America, he succeeds equally well. In warm and in cold countries his temperament pleases alike, and the people recognize him as one to be trusted and who has a message worth hearing.

Always Had Bryan Slid Up.

Mr. Bryan says the large metropolitan dailies are open to the highest bidder. The huge bid of an inflated currency didn't catch any of them, and the silver barons failed to get the support of a newspaper of any consequence. Mr. Bryan's charge is the result of disappointment in his attempts to feed the press. The leading newspapers have always sized him up correctly.

ON THE TRAIL OF THE
AMERICAN MISSIONARY

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

This Disturbed American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from the Point of View of the Chinese. He is a Man of Many Stories. Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

China Does Not Want the
Missionary, But Needs Him

Hong-Kong, China—Exclaims the fervid missionary speaker, "China's millions are crying for the Gospel."

Rubish!

China's millions would like to throw Christianity into the Yellow sea, and would have a fete day in the establishment of a native missionary within the borders of the Middle Kingdom. If they had their way, it is only the fear of foreign gun-boats and armies that makes China endure the missionary. Everybody in China knows that he is missionary, merchant or legislator. The untruthfulness of the sort of sentimental presentation of the missionary cause is a home; out here it is used to dominate the uninvited guests with whom you are obliged to share your bare room in a Chinese inn, or your sleeping shelf on a Chinese boat. I can scarcely imagine any power short of the Chinese government that can clear up the Chinese even except as far as for his inward, mental and spiritual fitness, that must be passed over in silence. To hear and understand one Chinese as he reviles another is to discover a new and horrible world of corrupt imaginations.

China does not want missionaries or missions. Sir Ernest Satow was right when he declared that China does not desire the spiritual side of western civilization. Not for a minute. From the shrewd, unforgetting old tigress on the throne down to the ignorant, superstitious, oaflike coolie straining at his horse's load, the Chinese people make up a race that practically can't do without the "Chinese way." True, they now want the appliances of western civilization, to make more effective their old spirit, as when the officials of North Central China conspired by telegraph against foreign-administered famine relief. But the principles of Christian civilization they care for not at all.

Desires Versus Needs.

China does not want the western religion. But does she need it? Ah! that is another story. While there is almost no basis for the enormous mis-

age to maintain their simplicity and open-heartedness in this land of gods is in the service of religious power.

Song-tai, the Chinese is also, logically, a thief. That steamship clerk thought more of stealing two dollars from a stranger than the royalty thinks of "crossing" the public revenues. He would also doubtless have worked off his counterfeit money in change, had change been required. On that very occasion I discovered, by the refusal of a Chinese to accept it, that he had one of the innumerable counterfeit coins with which the land is flooded. When I threw it into the river the surrounding Chinese looked as if they thought that I should be thrown after it, as a fool and a madman. Simple honesty in most matters seems beyond the Chinese ken, although they have a scrupulousness about keeping contracts once made, and about fulfilling trusts, which has been frequently and justly praised.

No Work for Capital.

One day a certain native pastor was pointed out to me as a man who really loved his wife. This was considered so rare as to be noteworthy. Marriage here is a matter of barter and convenience. Yesterday I dined with a progressive official whose head wife sat at table with us, in concession to western ways, while his three subordinate wives stood around the head of the table. The family feeling, or rather clan feeling, is not based primarily on affection, but mutual self-interest. The quarrelsome nature of the Chinese family is patent to the eye of every resident. If any one thinks that the ordinary Chinese woman, especially after she has married, is a crushed, down-trodden, sister, he should hear her in action for five minutes. No man is better able to look out for himself than this same small-footed creature.

The absence of anything approaching the home life known to America or Great Britain is a conspicuous fact about China. The cities are noisy, not to say coarse, for they have none, nor any capital, of their own. And, but with the perpetual and everywhere-present sounds of squabbling and strife. Here it is "Every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost." Only yesterday as I rode along the street in a rickshaw, I saw a grown man trying to steal a bundle of old straw from a group of toots whose ages must have ranged from forty to sixty. And the furious fashion in which they were assailing him showed how early young China learns to look out for itself. China is a synonym for selfishness.

In all these observations I have not had out of mind the virtues of the Chinese—their patience, their industry, their frugality, their obedience to authority and their respect for the established order. All these have been modified in this country. The present despotism is likely to point out certain deficiencies which Christianity, ideally, at least, would remedy. Missionaries would not be wanted in China, but they are needed.

Are the Christians Getting?

A study of the facts compels the statement that in the case of many converts these objections to Chinese characteristics have been eliminated, showing that Christianity really has the power to win over the people. But, nevertheless, this is the crux of the missionary question. Are these converts genuine? Do they display the virtues which are commonly supposed to accompany the Christian religion?

While it is true, as the oldest living missionary to the Chinese said to me recently, that "There are more heathen in China to-day than there were when Robert Morrison began work 60 years ago," and that to the increasing population, yet there is also a body of native Christians whose faith is ineradicable. The Boxer movement convinced China that Christianity among her people is here to stay, and cannot be stamped out.

These native Christians are for the most part sincere and steadfast. Subtracting all those who may in any way be called "rice Christians" and who, so far as I can ascertain, are a decided minority, there remains a body of Christians who are sincere and made over to Christianity. The light in their faces alone is enough to mark them. Repeatedly, in various parts of the empire, I have seen hundreds such; some I have come to know personally. The unpleasant traits of their fellow countrymen which have just been enumerated have been cast off by them; they bear the marks by which sincere disciples of the Nazarene have been distinguished in all ages.

Slow, hard and discouraging are the labors of the missionary, but a handful of such converts are his reward. Despite the dead weight of inertia which continually confronts him, and the more or less active opposition and hostility of the local creeds, disseminating a new spirit of understanding, tolerance and sympathy among the people, and preparing for the advent of that day, when dawning he confidently expects, when the century of Gospel seed-sowing in China will bear fruit in a great harvest of conversions.

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His Sunday.

"Have you devoted much time to the study of political economy?"

"No," answered Senator Borgham. "My attention has been largely engaged in keeping down campaign expenses. I have been studying economic political."



Chinese Family Dining While Surrounded by Indescribable Filth.

story propaganda in the desires of the people, there is abundant warrant for it in their necessities. As little as a dirty small boy desires a scrubbing, he still requires it; so with this vast nation. Let me, after a careful investigation that has ranged through many cities and villages, from remedied Peking to little settlements in the remote interior which have no roads or maps, indicate a few of the reasons why, in the eyes of an observer, the mission of common sense, the presence of the missionaries, is justifiable in China. China is dirty. The first day I landed on her shores I said that her greatest apparent and immediate need was 400,000,000 cakes of soap and an ocean of disinfectant. On this point I am writing to uncomprehending readers; for Americans can never understand or imagine the unspeakable filthiness of the Chinese, in their persons, in their dwellings, in their surroundings, and in their streets. It is almost impossible to hint at the true state of affairs in any publication less uncleaned than a medical journal.

The tourist who "does" China, by passing through the port cities stopping at the big hotels—although these are bad enough, in all conscience—have no understanding of what China's dirtiness means. Only those who live or travel in the interior can comprehend this. I have found many reasons for admiring the missionary body as a whole; none of these is greater than the fact that he, in his girdle of poverty, the abomination of having to live surrounded with consummate filth must be experienced to be appreciated.

Take one of countless incidents, as illustrative; the fare from Chinkiang to Nanking by boat is two dollars. Upon buying my return ticket I was told by the official that it was four dollars; when the gentleman who was escorting me to the boat, a missionary, told him of the enormous sum deposited, the man promptly and without embarrassment accepted the right fare. That missionaries man-

Barrington Local Happenings Told in Short Paragraphs

My Enemy

I shall not fear my foe,
Whate'er his strength may be,
He will let me know
Who he is before me.

But how may I defend—
However weak his arm—
Myself against the "friend"
Who waits to do me harm?

A. Farmers' Institute will be held in the village hall in December.

Friends are good for two things—to get you out of trouble and get you into it.

Read the article in another column, Sept. H. Russell's "Success Talk to Boys."

The Royal Neighbors met at Mrs. Carrie Kendall's Wednesday afternoon for a sewing bee.

For RENT—Cash or shares—160 acre farm, 4½ miles southeast of Barrington, inquire of Henry Solt.

If you are patriotic attend the Lincoln concert, Thursday, October 14th, in the Baptist church.

The quilting bee is to the woman what a barber shop is to a man—a clearing house for news.

Prof. Fred Smith and family of Hampshire, Illinois, were guests at the Spunner home Saturday and Sunday.

Now comes the time of the year when a man's wife can get him up in a hurry by telling him there will be hot flap-jacks for breakfast.

A complete line of postal cards now on sale at Plage's store. Over 54 varieties of local cards and a fine line of the latest Thanksgiving cards.

Mrs. Mae Lane Spunner has been secured to give three readings at a reception to be held by the Woman's club of Arlington Heights, Friday evening, November 8th.

Charles Churhill of Athens, Illinois, formerly proprietor of the Jones' pharmacy, was here Sunday. Mr. Churhill is in very poor health and is afflicted with lung trouble.

Edward Witzman has purchased the property owned by Mrs. A. D. Parker on Main street in Lake county, adjoining the lot occupied by him for a blacksmith shop, for \$1800.

Mrs. Herbert Barrows of Monticello, Florida, visited Mrs. S. Benton and other friends here this week. Mrs. Barrows was formerly Miss Edith Clark of Barrington Center.

Why is the Law and Order League so anxious to have the saloons closed on Sundays? Are some of its members so constituted that they can not resist temptation?—Chicago Journal.

The Chicago & Northwestern Ry. have this week extended the Plage track into the lumber yard of Lageschulte & Company. The old mill track has been taken up, doing away with a very dangerous crossing at the warehouse of Lageschulte & Co.

Why don't some minister try locking the front door of his church on Sunday morning after sending word to the men members that they can get in by slipping around the back way through the side entrance when no one is looking? They ought to get a full house to hear the sermon.

It is the opinion of the REVIEW that even though the younger generation have not reached their twenty-first birthdays, they might better be found bowling, playing pool, or billiards or engaged in other innocent amusements in some respectable place rather than to be heard along the street corners.

Prouty and Jenkins received Monday a carload of the famous International Harvester company gasoline engines. They have sold out of the consignment three 12-horse power engines to be installed on farms owned by Mrs. C. A. Kendall, Job Thompson and C. P. Hawley. H. J. Lageschulte has purchased one for use on his farms two 8-horse power engines.

The second regular meeting for this school year of the Cook county Teachers' Association will be held in the Association auditorium, corner of La Salle and Arcade courts, Saturday, November 9th, at 10:30 A. M. The address will be given by Dr. J. A. Hontz, of Chicago, subject "America's Feast of Optimism."

Miss Emmett will be at Dr. Richardson's Friday, November 15, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. This is the first year this optician has been coming to Barrington.

He Fought at Gettysburg.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., who lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: "Electric Bitters have done me more good than any medicine I ever took. For several years I had stomach trouble and paid out much money for medicine to little purpose, until I began taking Electric Bitters. I would not take \$500 for what they have done for me." Grand tonic for the aged and for female weaknesses. Great alterative and body builder; best of all for lame back and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy, 5c.

The mailing lists of this paper were corrected up to Friday, November 8th. Please examine the label on your paper and if the date of expiration is not correctly shown, you will oblige us by notifying this office at once.

A. T. LAMEY, Publisher.

Miss Eva Castle has been ill this week with a painful left hand.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schumacher, northwest of town, November 8th, a son.

Miss Alide Horn of Harvard spent Saturday and Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. P. A. Hawley.

The Thursday club met with Mrs. Philip Hawley and studied the Good Housekeeping magazine.

The Willmarth farm sale on Monday and the Cary sale on Tuesday were attended by Barrington men.

Call on Charles Lipofsky and see the beautiful Morris chair given away free with Swift's Powder.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson of Iowa, formerly of Barrington, are visiting relatives and friends here once more.

The Baptist Young People's Union will give a bazaar Thursday afternoon and evening, December 5th. Further particulars later.

The regular monthly business and social meeting of the B. Y. P. U. was held at the home of Miss Nettie Lombard last evening.

The house formerly occupied by A. J. Hendrickson at Barrington Center was moved to town this week and is the property of August Scherf.

Down goes the price of beef. Front quarters 4½ to 5½ cents per pound. Hind quarters 6½ cents per pound.

ALVERSON & GROPP.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein of Culver township went to the German hospital Sunday to see Mr. Klein's sister Mrs. Stearns, who was recently operated on.

The shoeling of horses by driving nails through their hoofs is understood to have been introduced into England by William the Conqueror.

Arnold Schuhle sold two of his famous Barrington Gasoline Engines this week—one eight Horse-Power to August Wabash and one ten Horse Power to Fred Schuhle.

We carry in stock window glass in any size from a 7x9 to a 36x32. Glazing promptly attended to. Bring in your sash or telephone 406 and we will call.

LAMEY & CO.

The Mission band of the Salem church will give a social at Sod's Hall, Thursday evening, November 21st. Refreshments will be served. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the Mission band.

Mrs. Evans of Chicago will be in Barrington, Tuesday, November 12th prepared to do manicuring, shampooing, and face massage at private houses. Further information may be secured from Miss Eva Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Kuhman gave a farewell reception Wednesday for the Grether family who expect to move next Tuesday to South Bend, Indiana, where Mr. Grether formerly lived. Twenty-five were present.

The Womans-club met Thursday at Mrs. John C. Collins on Lake street. Mrs. M. A. Bennett read of Mrs. Bryan's home life, Miss Virginia Allen played, Mrs. Fred Stott and several other read short articles.

The Royal Neighbors hold their experience social, and in connection with it, a hard time party, Wednesday November 13th. Prizes will be given to the worst looking couple, and invited guests are requested to take part.

A genuine surprise was given Charles Abel Monday evening before his departure for Texas. About thirty-five from Cuba were present and as usual "when you go to Mrs. Kendall's home you are made welcome." All report a fine time.

The State board of Equalization this year has left the assessed value of all property real and personal in Lake County as assessed by the Board of Review. This is the first time in years that the State board did not make some change in the assessment.

W. H. Wilmet of Waukegan, deputy United States Marshall, and father of L. J. Wilmet who recently visited at M. A. Brockway's, departed Tuesday for Russia where he has been sent by the government to deport an aged Russian who is to be returned to his country under a recent act known as the Pauper act. It will necessitate 10,000 miles of travel.

Percy V. Castle Arista B. Williams,
Jessie R. Long Howard P. Castle

Cottle, Williams, Long & Castle

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

1019-21 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Chicago.

Telephone, Main 2037

HOWARD P. CASTLE at Barrington
Monday Evenings.

Dr. A. Weichell,

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

Office Hours:

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

'Phone 391 Barrington, Ill.

They Say That:

It takes hot water to bring out the good qualities in a lobster.

Those persons who make the best use of their time have none to spare.

There's lots of beauty in the world, but the man who travels in the alley can't expect to see it.

The man who says that he works like a dog generally speaks the truth. Just watch a dog work some time.

That success costs too dear, which is attained by a sacrifice of truth, honor or justice.

The man who boasts that he is self-made, never gives his wife credit for putting the finishing touches on a crude piece of work.

If you keep your eye on the other fellow try to discover his good qualities as well as his yellow streaks.

Too much rest giveth one a tired feeling.

No money is tainted worse than that which is kept in the cold storage pocket.

When God wants a man to come in ahead he frequently gives him a handicap.

It is hard work and not cleverness that turns opportunity into success.

You should cut your own path. Don't try to square up on the other fellow's lines. They may be slanting.

You should not watch your competitor too closely. Put in the time in hustling your own business.

A Hard Debt to Pay.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark, of Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery. The ominous dry, hacking cough quit before the first bottle was used, and two more bottles made a complete cure." Nothing has ever equaled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat and lung complaints. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy, 50¢ and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

—At the Majestic

The Mission band of the Salem church will give a social at Sod's Hall, Thursday evening, November 21st. Refreshments will be served. The proceeds will go for the benefit of the Mission band.

For the week of November 11th the Majestic Theatre, Chicago, will have Peter Bailey as its principal headliner. Mr. Bailey was the principal comedian with the Weber and Fields company when that aggregation boasted of Lillian Russell, Fay Templeton, Charles Horne and Mabel Freeman as its members. Since that time Mr. Bailey has been starred in a number of productions, besides filling a number of engagements in vaudeville. For the present occasion he will be seen in a musical hedge-hodge; he is assisted by a number of pretty girls, May Boley who achieved a success in vaudeville last season with her headliner act known as "May Boley and her Polly Girls" will be another attraction in her show girls and saleslady monologue specialty. The act will be embellished with original costume novelty and will be interspersed with new songs. John C. Blage and Sally Cohen will present their farcical success "A Bachelor's Wife," which has been one of the hits in vaudeville. Both of them are most favorably known in the amusement world. H. B. Linton and Anita Lawrence will offer a sketch called "An Auto Elopement" and Shekula, the noted East Indian magician, will present a novel act.

The Womans-club met Thursday at Mrs. John C. Collins on Lake street. Mrs. M. A. Bennett read of Mrs. Bryan's home life, Miss Virginia Allen played, Mrs. Fred Stott and several other read short articles.

The Royal Neighbors hold their

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For Saturday specials recommends high class German

Coffee Cake

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Large Variety of Cakes, etc.
My home made Bread has no
equal. Try it.

A Significant Prayer.

"May the Lord help you make Buck-
len's Arica Salve known to all,"
writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill,
N. C. It quickly took the pain out of
a felon for me and cured it in a wonder-
fully short time." Best on earth for
sores, burns and wounds. 25¢ at Barrington Pharmacy.

A Prayer For Mankind.

The minister was having Sunday din-
ner with his parishioners. Suddenly
the eighty-year-old daughter of the
house spoke up.

"Oh, Dr. Still, will you please say the
prayer for rain tonight, so it will pour
tomorrow?" she urged.

"Why, dear?" asked the clergyman.

"Cause I have a dandy new mar-
ket and mackintosh," replied the eternal
womanly.—Judge.

Tom—Can I kiss you?

Tess—Mamma is in the next room.

Tom—Oh, well, I guess your father
can kiss her.—Ulca Observer.

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Have you tried our new pool
tables? Lots of room to use a
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Up-to-date in every respect.
We have the fastest pool tables
in town. Fitted with electric
cushions.

Try a game of BOX BALL.
The world's most fascinating
game. 5c per person.

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