Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

Let us figure on your job printing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dodge and son Lloyd of Chicago visited the Dodges here Tuesday.

Twin boys were born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tegal of Station street.

Mrs. Emil Frick gave the weekly card party for the "Happy Eight" young ladies Monday evening at her new home on Hough street.

Local lumber dealers report that figuring estimates for new buildings is keeping them busy. Each new building or home large or small helps the town.

How many George and Martha Washington's will there be on Washington's birthday at the Royal Neighbors Masquerade dance?

Mr. and Mrs. John McGowan have leased the Lamey house on Liberty street and will occupy it as soon as J. M. Topping and family move to their new home on Main street.

Charles Beinhoff of Cleveland, Ohio, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beinhoff Tesuday and Wednesday.

Emil Heinrich of Oak Park is making his home at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Herman Gieske.

Fred Kirschner is called on grand jury service for the March term of Court at Waukegan, Fred Wolf and Harry Kampert on the petit jury.

Charles Seip of Palatine was here on business Tuesday.

Miss Anna Schultz of Marseilles, Ill. is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Emil Frick.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauchat of the Hahn farm, a son.

Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Lapham started Saturday for their Southern trip.

If you are not planning to go to the coming Masquerade, why not? It will be fine fun.

Misses Elizabeth and Gertrude Fanning of Chicago visited their farm north of town over Sunday.

Miss Emma Wilmer of Maywood visited with friends here from Saturday until Monday.

Kalsomine is the cleanest and best finish for walls. Sold in 4 pound packages at Lamey & Co's.

A party of friends and neighbors filled the home of John Gale, the veteran vegetable vender of northern Cuba township, Saturday night to have a farewell visit with Mr. Gale who will soon move to a location farther north.

Lee and James Murray have purchased the Bryant Courtney farm situated in the south part of Wauconda township containing 145 acres for $42 per acre.

Ed. Kirby who represents the Stark Piano Co. has made ten sales in this vicinity in the past month. This is a good indication that days of prosperity are current here.

The Deer Grove school east of town will give a basket social Tuesday Feb. 19, at the school-house at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited, ladies are requested to bring baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes and L. H. Bennett attended the funeral of Frank Jackman at Woodstock Wednesday. Mr. Jackman was associated with Fred Bennett in the law business.

Albert Sauer of Long Grove and John Scheff of Fairmont, Minnesota, visited their relee, Mrs. Frank Hollister, Wednesday. Mr. Scheff had not been in Barrington for 21 years and he declares the town to be wonderfully improved.

Mrs. Catherine Johnson and son George, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Mrs. August Mavis, residing six miles north of this village, departed for their home in Fairmont, Minnesota, Tuesday.

Mrs. Flora Allensby Quick and three children of northern Wisconsin are visiting at John Allensby's.

The B. Y. P. U. held its regular monthly business meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. W. Wilmer on Wednesday evening. After all business was transacted an interesting program was given and light refreshments were served.

Dr. Simmons and Dr. Shearer will occupy their splendid, new suite of rooms in the new Groff building the latter part of next week. Dr Simmons is furnishing his office with the latest improvements and will have one of the best country offices in the state. To be fitted with electrical apparatus throughout.

How many adults know the words of our national songs "clear through?" Very few, as is noticed at any gathering where all are asked to sing "Star Spangled Banner" or even "America," while the children present sing out with assurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murray and infant who have been living with the Boyer family on Hough street for two months expect to move to the Murray farm near Wauconda.

Louis Langenheim of chicago was here visiting among friends and relatives the latter part of last week. Mr. Langenheim says he is enjoying good health. He is desious of selling his farm located five miles northwest of this village.

In our issue of February. 2nd we stated that the late Admiral Kimberly was born at Honey Lake. It was an error. We since have learned that it was the birthplace of Lieutenant Victor A. Kimberly, a son of Admiral Kimberly.

It has been said that a woman's house-keeping habits may be judged by her side-walk for if she sees that the public walk is cleaned and tidy, then probably she is particular in her housework, whereas a slovenly sidewalk would indicate slack methods in the household machinery.

Mrs. George W. Conway of Des Moines, Iowa, arrived here today and is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Edward Martin.

THE FOOD COST OF MILK

SUMMER MILK SHRINKAGE

The milk shrink of last summer ought to suggest a few pointed questions to every producer of milk for the Chicago market. The value of land for farm uses depends so entirely on the plan of working that no two farms, although equal in fertility, can be estimated from the same view point. Never before has farm labor had so potent a share in determining crop yields and the earning power of an acre of land as it has to-day. When rain falls ate satisfactory, and general weather conditions are favorable, pastures are depended on to furnish cow feed to sustain the herd usually kept on the farm. However favorable weather conditions may be, it is good practice to supplement the common pasture by planting special crops to furnish feed in doubtful seasons. If the weather is all that can be desired, reserve crops, fed only once a day, will prevent much of the shrinkage common in July and August. When such an experience as was had last summer is upon us, then a stand of extra crops is especially valuable.

In planning extra crops preference should always be given to the plants which yield the largest amount of protein at the least cost. To meet this need, peas sown with barley and oats give the best returns. Peas sown early in April, at the rate of one and a half bushels of peas to two or more of barley or oats, will yield liberally. The peas and barley combination will be ready for use about the first of July, or the beginning of shrinkage in pasture. Enough should be sown (about a half an acre every week for every three or four cows), or two strips of barley and peas, to be followed by about four strips of peas and oats. These half dozen sowings should carry the cows to August, when early corn will be ready for use. If, as is usual, the grain matures faster than it can be fed, then it may be cut with the binder and be cured for fodder.

In providing a successor for peas, barley and oats, more than usual care should be taken in choosing the seed corn. For dairy purposes there is nothing quite equal to the improved Leaming. It is richer in protein and will demonstrate its power at the milk pail. It is surprising that so little attention should be given the improvement of pastures. Every local seed house may be trusted to offer sate advice in renovating old pastures. But in the preparation of new plots of pasture for one or more years, every one would do well to consider Mr. H. B. Gurler's scheme of clover and oats. In the early season of 1905 he took a forty-acre field and, after the usual tillage preparation, sowed it with four quarts of medium clover, two quarts of alsyke clover and two and one-half to three bushels of oats per acre. As soon as the plants were eight inches high thirty-eight cows were turned on to graze and crop the field through the entire season, excepting the occasional intermission of rainfall, when it was necessary to protect the newly planted field from so many hoofs. In 1905 the rainfall was unusally good, and the result was feed enough to support a cow on each acre. Such experiences are not common in this country, but in many parts of Europe both the acre and cow yields of milk far surpass anything we have in this country. Belgium, Denmark, and France afford many examples in territory where the rainfall is favorable. We might easily double our present yields of milk by proper attention to planting and cropping.

Economic grazing is vital. It cannot be had without the use of temporary pastures to aid the old or permanent pasture lots on the farm. The high value of clover on farms is rarely ever questioned. On the Gurler farm an interesting record of the corn crops of 1905 and the 1906 season show crops of ninety-seven bushels to the acre from a sixty-acre field, and in the year just closed one hundred bushels per acre from a field of one hundred and five acres. Such crops mean pure-bred seeds and well-fed plants throughout the entire period of growth. They mean an accumulation of plant food in the soil and a management of tillage which keeps every drop of water within reach of the plant roots. The whole question is one of conservation of soil fertility and a farm practice able to set it free in harvested crops. Low-cost food can be had in no other way. Intensive farming means better work, more machinery and more valuable farms.

JAMES CHEESMAN.

School Notes

'Mid the days of last mid-summer
When the roses were in bloom,
When the orioles were singing
'Bove their nests in maples swinging
It was then on one bright morning
Strolling down a quiet street,
That I made a new acquaintance
With whom no girl could compete.

With cheeks like lillies, pure and white
With tint a stage of crimson bright,
And eyes, that had ecstatic glance,
By keen detection could protect
Her soul from malice of false friends;
And whose beauty that never was traced
By Grecian chisel, by far surpassed
Scott's Ellen in Lady of the Lake.

Other blessings had she received.
A loyal friend of her same sex.
Who, deceit, had never known.
But goodness, in its highest tone.
And thrice blest with sisters fair.
Placidity and youth in vse.
The next most delicate and dear
And third with dignity sincere.

Each other's company to enjoy
Scarce one week did we employ.
For ere the seventh day had dawned,
From a kin of serunity void,
A sceptic on true friendship, sure
Came prevention, to endure,
So as one with injured merit,
Retained refute, with ease to bear it.

And many a thought had drifted back
To those few and happy days,
When we walked and talked together
Of man's and natures varied ways.
But lately have we met at school
Talked of how we became so cool;
And while we watched the falling snow
We made our fake-warm friendship glow.

By a High School Pupil.

The High School was closed Thursday and Prof. Fulton and teachers attended a session of Cook County Council for Teachers in Chicago.

The afternoon on Tuesday was devoted at the school to the subject of "Lincoln" because the day was the birthday of the man whom the children are taught to appreciate and love. Programs were given in all the rooms and the students all were interested in the life and character of "Honest Abe."

A mail delivery service was established Thursday in each room, excepting the serious and dignified High school, with the teachers as post mistresses. St. Valentine's day is a joy to the children and the mystery about "Who sent it?" never solved. More postal cards were sent than old time cards and lace bo-decked valentines, while the hideous creatures on paper once called "Comte" are now called vulgar, and little used.

Sale a Success.

The success of the first home cooking sale given by Ladies of the Methodist Aid society Saturday afternoon was much greater than expected. Before the excellent pies, cakes, bread, pork and beans, etc. were fairly unwrapped and offered for sale, they were sold for and things sold truly "like hot-biscuits." Even those who arrived in the middle of the afternoon found to their dismay everything gone in the food line and most of the fancy and useful household articles on sale. The ladies of the church may arrange to give a similar sale every second week and would find their society purse more quickly and easily filled than by sewing long hours. Busy housewives with many cares would find a little baking holiday welcome.

Services at Baptist Church.

Saturday night 7:30, prayer meeting

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. preaching.

Sunday School and I.U. X. at 11:45 a. m.

Junior Society at 2:30 p. m.

Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Preaching 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, March 3rd will be a special day at this church.

You are all cordially invited to worship with us.

W. L. RUNYAN,
Pastor.

They Surprised Him.

After playing cinch all the afternoon at Mrs. Kendall's Friday, the ladies of the card club, planned at six o'clock to meet again in the evening, take their husbands and surprise P. O. Willmarth because it was his birthday, and like all impromptu affairs, the party was great fun. Mr. Willmarth arose to the occasion and served a luncheon almost equal in appointments to the dinner served by Mrs. Kendall at six and provided prizes that were very nice.

Masquerade Ball.

There will be a Masquerade Ball given by Mayflower Camp No. 2562, Royal Neighbors of America at the Village hall Friday evening, February 22. No person will be allowed to dance unless masked untill after 11.30. Prizes will be given for best dressed lady and geutleman, and for best dancing. An orchestra from Arlington Heights will play. Dance tickets, 50 cents spectators, 25cents, supper extra, served after eleven o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Locke spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sullivan at Huntley.

Subscribe for THE REVIEW.

Lectures Good.

Each lady present at the lecture given at the home of Mrs. John Collins Friday and Saturday in the Methodist church parlors by Dr. Dunn of Chicago who represents the Viavi company felt that she was benefited at least by instruction in common sense laws of health. The Viava treatment has helped many women to grow stronger. No medicine is given but treatment with vegetable compounds that promise nourishment and thereafter better health. Miss Curtin the representative who is located here at present may remain in this vicinity several weeks and has added quite a number of names to list patients.

Notice.

I will be at my home in the Village of Barrington Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays of each week to receive taxes for the township of Cuba.

Henry Gieske,
Collector.

Miss Olive Haefele entertained the Portia club on Thursday evening. A Valentine program was given and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

C. F. HALL CO.
CLOTHIERS
DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

Spring Suitings and Waistings.

Newest, yard wide, fancy mixture Suitings, latest shades of green and tan.....40c
Silk finished, Mohairs, black and colors, fine wool, yard wide goods.....48, 49c
Former 15 and 10c Flannelette Goods, reduced to.....8 and 10c
Confirmation Dress Goods, specials.
Plain and dotted Silk Mulls.....25c
Silked Henriettas.....25c
Fine sheer India Linens.....10, 19, 25c
Persians Lawns.....25 and 33c
Finest Crepe de Chien.....75c
Elegant yard wide Wool Goods, 39, ...49c
New Embroidered Ginghams 15, 19, 25c
Fancy Percales.....13, 11, 7c
Wash Goods, all new spring designs, for Suits, Children's Dresses, Waists, Shirt Waist Suits, etc. now on sale.

Lace Sale.

Over 5000 yards of heavy, wide Underwear Lace, choice.....5c
Fine 8 to 12 in. Laces, for Dresses, insertions to match, per yd. 12, 15, 19, ...39c

Ladies' Furnishing Department Bargains.

This is the new department on our second floor. 2500 feet of floor space (an ordinary store) now used exclusively for Ladies' and Misses ready to wear goods.

VALUES THIS WEEK.

75 Ladies' Waists, wools and silked Henriettas, dark colors, $1.25 to $1.50 values, to close out at.....98c
100 fine Basket Cloth Waists, light colors, choice.....50c
25 fine Wool Waists, worth up to $1.69 choice.....49c
Girls' Cloaks, big values, sizes 6 to 12, choice.....98c
Big reductions in prices of our winter Coats and capes. All must go to make room for new spring goods.
Spring Skirts, Suits Cloaks, etc. ready to show.

February Specials.

Men's Work Shirts, 50c makes.....39c
Canvas Horse Blankets, flannel lined, $1.25, $1.49,.....$1.69
Best grade seamless Stocking Feet, per pair.....3c
2 Men's Suit Specials, heavy dark Suits.....$9.65, $7.95
Extra large framed Mirrors and Pictures.....10c
25c Horse Hide Razor Strop.....10c
Spring goods:—Big values in Men's Dress Shirts.....87, 49c
Boys' solid, fine Calf Shoes, sizes 11 to 1,.....$1.29
3 pair Boys' heaviest Cotton Hose 50c
Men's Congress Calf Shoes.....$1.98
Child's fine, kid Lace Shoes, sizes 8 to 11, 89c; sizes 11½ to 2,.....98c
$2.50 Ladies' cushion sole Shoes, $2.29
Dull Kid Top, Patent Colt Shoes, for Ladies, only.....$2.29
Boys' Corduroy Pants.....25c

TRADE $10 AND SHOW ROUND TRIP TICKET AND WE REFUND YOUR CAR FARE. Show Tickets or Horse Tickets in you drive.

D. F. Lamey

SHOES AND RUBBERS

We have a big stock of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Rubbers. We are still selling at the old low price on Rubbers.

Men's Fine $2.50 Shoes, only $1.90 a pair.

Ladies' Fine $3.00 Shoes, only $2.00 a pair.

Childrens Shoes, 50c, 75c, $1.00 $1.50 a pair.

UNDERWEAR

Big stock of UNDERWEAR--But we are making very low prices on it.

D. F. Lamey

UP-TO-DATE MILLINERY

All the Leading Styles and Shapes in Silks, Velvets, Felts, Etc.

Fine line of Braids, Chiffon and Ribbons, Ostrich Feathers, Tips, Breasts and Wings. My Hats are all hand made, and I will trim to order ladies' own material, made up to suit. Compare my prices with those charged elsewhere and see if I am not as reasonable as any place.

HETTIE R. JUKES

PROPRIETRESS

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"The Barrington" GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINE

The Easiest Improved and Best Gas or Gasolene Engine on the market.

Simple Construction.
Guaranteed.
Lowest Prices.

Made in all sizes from 2 to Horse Power, by

A. SCHAUBLE & CO.
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Dealers in Manufacturers of
Shafting, Pulleys and Belting, Cisterns and Tanks.
Repairing of All Kinds of Machinery a Specialty.

IT PROVES IT'S WORTH

The HOLSMAN Automobile

PERFECT in 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. Solid tires, 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 drive gears.
6. No speed gears, in fact, not any 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 slim in a Holsman.

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 Holsman. It won't cost you anything. I also have the agency for the Rotary Shuttle Standard Sewing Machine, the best thing in the line on the market. Let the ladies come in my place and let me show them.