

# BARRINGTON REVIEW.

VOL. 23, NO. 41.

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1908

\$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

## JAHNKE-GIESKE

### Barrington Couple Married December 31st. Two Other

#### Marriages

The marriage of Miss Minnie Gieske, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gieske of Grove avenue, to Charles Jahnke was performed Tuesday, December 31st, at high noon at the Zion parsonage by the Rev. John Widner. They were accompanied after the ceremony took the noon train to Chicago, returning in the evening.

On New Year's day a family reunion was held at the Gieske home, where twenty-five attended to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Jahnke.

The bride and groom were both raised in this vicinity and are most favorably known by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. Miss Gieske was formerly a dress-maker and for the last few years has been an active and capable assistant at the Land-seer general store. She is a member of the Evangelical Association church.

Mr. Jahnke until last fall had years been in the livery business in Barrington.

They will be at home after February 1st in their own home on Grove avenue which was formerly the Holmes property.

BROWN BROTHERS

Miss Mary Rohlf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohlf of Russell street, was married in Chicago, Thursday, January 2nd to Mr. Fred Brown of South Bend, Indiana. Miss Rohlf was accompanied her sister to the city. Mr. Brown is a farmer who at present is not engaged in that work. Their plans and place of residence are not yet decided.

REIDT-NEARLADY

Herman Elbert, who has been employed at the Grech family and for months, was married Christmas day to Miss Blanche Sealbald of Fairfield in the Southern part of the state. They are expected here before Sunday and will occupy a flat in the Lager-shulte building.

### Does It Pay to Advertise?

C. F. Hall Company, Dundee, without doubt spend more money for advertising in papers, printed within a radius of twenty miles of Dundee than any other firm in this section of the state. Does it pay? It must certainly does in this progressive firm would not be doing it. If you need further convincing drive over to Dundee on a Saturday afternoon or any other afternoon and you will be surprised at the number of people that you will see who do not live in or about Dundee.

Another up-to-date business man is Harry T. Fuller of Wauconda, who shows his faith in advertising by the space he uses in the Wauconda Leader. Any one from Wauconda will tell you that he is doing the business of the town and vicinity. In Barrington we have fifty business houses and among them only about a dozen take advertising. We have as good stores here as you will find in any town its size. They have equally as good instruments to offer you. All that lacking is there saying so themselves. If you wish to increase your business there is no better way than in being a liberal advertiser. It certainly pays.

### Tax Books Completed.

The work of extending the taxes in Lake County was completed by a corps of clerks at the county clerk's office of Lake County at Waukegan Saturday. The totals show the following interesting figures:

Total assessment (1-3 full value) of county is \$10,560,532. Total tax of county \$645,312.90.

The total taxes for nightingale town are as follows:

|              |           |
|--------------|-----------|
| Cuba         | 15,902.10 |
| Elm          | 11,000.00 |
| Waukegan     | 11,000.00 |
| Freemont     | 10,445.04 |
| Libertyville | 31,491.73 |
| Vernon       | 14,328.05 |

### A Higher Health Level.

"I have reached a higher health level since I began using Dr. King's New Life Pills," writes Jacob Springer of West Franklin, Mo. "They keep my stomach, liver and bowels functioning right." If these pills disappoint you on trial, money will be refunded at Barrington Pharmacy, 25c.

### Sunday Closing.

Do the people who insist on going to the markets, the bakeries and the hardware stores on Sunday realize the wrong they are doing to the proprietors of these establishments, by compelling them to lose their day of rest? Leaving out of sight all thought of the Sabbath as a day apart from the Almighty for religious worship and the resulting obligation to regard the day as a sacred day, it must be said that it is a day needed by man and beast for repose. Six days shall he labor and do all his work, but the Sabbath is the day of rest.

The man of toil needs it, the merchant and the tradesman need it. Every man who works six days, is entitled to one day of rest. To needlessly deprive him of it, is to rob man and God. Yet people persist in going to the market on Sunday morning to buy their supplies, when they could just as well secure them on Saturday. This compels the butcher to be in his shop often until too late for him to get ready for church, and that after he has kept open late Saturday night to accommodate his customers, as well as every night in the week.

We say this is not right. It is making a slave of a man, tying him down to his place of business and depriving him of his God-given right. A little more thoughtfulness on the part of the people would put a stop to all this. Why not commence the New Year by turning over a new leaf, and do by others as you would like to be done by?

If you, reader, were a butcher, a baker, or a hatter, would you not feel that you were entitled to a day of rest, and that other people might be willing to do as you would have them do? These men keep open simply because you compel them to do so. It is not their choice. They do care. They want the same chance you have to care and to be at home with their families. The writer knows how they feel. Hence this plea in their behalf.

O. F. M.

### Speaks Well of Our Mill.

Killian Carr of the Wauconda Leader in this week's issue says: "While passing through Barrington recently we observed that the grist mill there was being well patronized the string of teams in waiting reminding us of the days when our mill was running and when scores of farmers came in with big loads of wheat and feed to be ground. Many of these farmers now go to Barrington and we hear only praise of the treatment they receive from the proprietors. It is a pleasure to hear that so many more boys are being home their grists, the yield of feed and corn often being a surprise to them."

Wauconda certainly did have one of the best positions of the state. It has only a few years ago been established its patrons to seek one equally as good and they made no mistake in coming to Barrington to the mill operated by Fomeroy & Company.

### Men's Club to be Organized.

Through the efforts of Rev. O. F. Mattison of the Methodist church, men's club is being formed, having for its object mutual acquaintance and friendly intercourse. It is expected that a monthly meeting will be held and that a small voluntary offering will be collected for necessary expenses. All men over eighteen are invited to join. Programs on five topics will be given followed by a social half hour. Cards are being issued stating the purpose of the club and men who wish to be members are referred to Mr. Mattison. A Lincoln program for February 11th is under consideration.

### Mr. Elizabeth Krusynski.

Mrs. Elizabeth Krusynski, wife of Frank Krusynski of the Rohmler farm, southeast of Waukegan, died Saturday morning, December 28th, 1907, at 2 o'clock. She was the mother of eight children, the eldest being about seventeen years old. A child born that morning also died and was buried with the mother. The funeral was held Tuesday morning, December 31st at nine o'clock at St. Ann's Catholic church, Barrington, with Father Hanson officiating. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

### Farmer's Attention.

With the Olay Hog Holder you can catch a hog, and ring it without help, quicker than any other way, and without rolling hands or clothes. Made of galvanized iron. Nothing to get out of order. Price \$1.00. Money refunded if not satisfied. Local agents wanted.

Address KIMMEL & ROBERTSON, Crownwell, Indiana.

## STATE CONVENTION

### Short Account of Teachers' Meeting at Springfield Which Was

#### Attended by Prof. Fulton.

Prof. S. J. Fulton of the Barrington school attended the State Teachers' Convention at Springfield, December 29, 27 and 28.

Eminent educators addressed the sessions among them Rabbi Emil Hirsch, one of the foremost Jews of the country, Francis Blair, State superintendent of Public Instruction, Gov. Deneen, who was once a teacher, and Elmer E. Brown, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

Prof. Fulton gives a report of the address of Prof. George Vincent of Chicago University upon "The New Duty of the School" as follows:

"Prof. Vincent discussed at length the social conditions that surrounded the people of high school age. Attention was called to the fact that a turbulent spirit has shown itself in high schools all over the country due largely to the present of college graduates who go out as teachers to carry with them the social atmosphere of the college not realizing perhaps that the fraternities and sororities which are in many ways harmful to the college are doubly so to the high school where the tender age and immaturity of mind of the students make it impossible to maintain class organizations and clubs without breeding jealousy and strife. It was advised that where practicable, the opening of school gymnasiums, play rooms and reading rooms several evenings a week have brought improved moral conditions and a higher appreciation of the value of the school. With a slight expenditure of money together with the earnest co-operation of parents I am sure that the foregoing suggestion could be put into effect in the Barrington school and that the grist mill there where the youth of the community may in some measure satisfy that yearning for sociability that every healthy child possesses by nature."

### M. E. Church Officers.

The annual election of officers and teachers of the Methodist church occurred on Monday night, with the following result: J. S. Fomeroy, superintendent; H. A. Harmon, assistant superintendent; Miss Carrie Kingsley, treasurer; W. C. Harmon, secretary; Miss Alta Powers, pianist; Mrs. Hattie Price, organist; Mrs. S. E. Hulse, chorister. Mrs. J. E. Hulse was elected superintendent of the primary department. The teachers were all re-elected for another year. The school is flourishing. The public installation of the new officers and teachers will occur one week from Sunday morning at the time of the regular service.

### Monday Noon Meetings.

Pastor A. C. Dixon, of the Moody church, will preach every Monday at the noon hour during January in the Great Northern Theatre. January 10th: "Evangelism: God's Search for the Lost." January 13th: "Evangelism: Its Meaning and Methods." January 20th: "Evangelism: How to Become a Soul-Winner." January 27th: "Evangelism: Its Rewards." The object of these meetings will be to win people to Christ and to inspire all Christians to become soul winners.

### Sunday School Teachers' Class.

A training class for Sunday school teachers has been recently organized in connection with the Methodist Sunday school in Barrington. There is a good prospect for a large attendance. It will for the present meet at 5:30 on Wednesday evening, half an hour before the prayer meeting. The class will be open for any who may desire to avail themselves of the benefits it gives.

### Rural Carriers' Meeting.

The rural carriers out of Barrington attended a meeting of Cook County Rural Letters Carriers' association at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago, last Saturday evening. Many carriers were taken in as members from Lake and Du Page counties. A. L. Landwer of this place is president of the association.

Respected doctors do not send bills for services to their patients, but leave the payment entirely to the generosity of the latter.

### City and County for Scholars.

The conclusion reached by Mr. Walter H. Page in World's Work that it is better to locate colleges in the city than in the country is sharply challenged by American Medicine in a recent editorial. Mr. Page made a series of investigations last year and advised the establishment of colleges in cities where, he says, temptations are no greater than in villages. Says American Medicine:

City life is very deadly to the young, a fact known to anthropologists for a long time, and we are now in a fair way to explain the phenomenon. For hundreds of years country families have fled to the towns, to die out in a few generations so that cities are said to be the nurseries of rural populations. A man raised in the country seems to stand on unknown ground, but his children sometimes perish long before he does. Every education knows of these disappearing families where the country bred parents survive all their city bred children. The trapper system which permits suburban homes to do more for the survival of these types than the lay public realizes, is a very real danger to the city. The danger by establishing the colleges in the cities is deadly and should be remedied by the medical profession at once.

These conclusions are entitled to a hearing. It is claimed that the cities offer college boys a broader view of life. But during school days this advantage may be a hindrance rather than a help to sound education. Boys should not lose their youthful illusions too early. They'll become cynical fast. The city life is a very real danger to the city. The danger by establishing the colleges in the cities is deadly and should be remedied by the medical profession at once.

### Father McCann's Opinion.

The Chicago Record-Herald of Jan. 2nd published the following: "Although a temperance advocate, Rev. J. J. McCann, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Kalamazoo, Mich., is a friend of the city and its people. He is a fact, as American Medicine points out, that a tremendous percentage of the city-bred youth are educated out of the cities."

He took text from St. Paul, "We should live soberly, justly and Godly in the world." "It is not our duty to strike the evil people who are in the world," he said. "If laws are enforced so well that we cannot see violations without taking dark lanterns and searching around back doors, I think we should be satisfied. People who take due counts or magnifying glasses to detect moral corruption are always the 'too' financial."

"Let's be content to give city officials a fair show. When laws are enforced so well that we have to employ detective methods to find crime, then I think we are going too far. We elect city officials to enforce the laws. If they don't do their duty we can change them at the next election. The world isn't going to wreck and ruin within two or three years, with the remedy in our hands."

Father McCann is a highly educated, level-headed and traveled Christian gentleman who has friends in Barrington and whose opinion is to be valued.

### AT A Once.

He came down to breakfast and nothing was ready, so he rang the bell. "Mrs. Perkins," he said when the breakfast was served, "I have a favor to ask of you. Why is breakfast not ready?"

"Well, sir," replied Mrs. Perkins, "I got a new lot of fish out, but I'm sorry to say, sir, the cat—"

"Confound the cat! Then let me have the cold fish back."

"I regret to say, sir, the cat—"

"Well, then, some eggs."

"There are no eggs, sir, the cat—"

"Hang it all, then cook the cat, and we'll have it all at once!"—London Mail.

### Ground Flat.

A young man from a country village when sighting in Edinburgh was greatly astonished on seeing "Mr. Smith, Tailor (ground flat)" lectured on a door and after a careful study of the plate exclaimed:

"Great Scott, sir, a death! Heavily he's been run over by a steam roller!"—London Graphic.

### Her Preference.

Think Child (who has just been assured of the company of the angels) the next moment—"Yes, but you couldn't you have the angels and leave me the candle!"—Punch.

### Imitative.

Mother: "Whatever are you doing to your doll, child? I'm just going to put her to bed, my dear. I've taken off her hair, but I can't get her to go to—soothe."

## PALATINE LOCAL NEWS

### What the People are Doing in

#### Palatine and the

#### Vicinity.

School will re-open Monday after two weeks vacation.

Harry Kuebler is doing nicely after his serious injuries.

Raymond Heuther arrived home this week from Los Angeles.

W. C. Ost has been on the sick list. He is on the gain at present.

Mrs. Emeline Kuebler is home from Racine spending her vacation.

William Aelmann of Elgin spent Christmas and New Year's at home.

Many of our residents held family reunions Christmas and New Year's.

New Year's was observed in with the ringing of church bells and blowing of horns.

James Smyser and M. L. Smyser have been doing geological work this last week.

Mrs. Ben Jacoby and daughter of Edison Park spent Tuesday at L. M. Kuebler's.

Quite a number of young people attended the dance at Algonquin Wednesday night.

Services were held in the German churches Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCale of Chicago spent New Year's with the former's parents.

Miss Marie Otterhagen and brother of Chicago are spending this week at the home of Mrs. H. Torgler.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles and daughter of Ravenswood spent New Year's day with M. L. Reynolds and wife.

The dance New Year's eve was not very well attended but all present had a good time. Many were from out of town.

Miss Flora Ellis is spending her vacation at her home in Missouri. Miss Emma Arpa substituted two days for her.

Misses Hazel Wooding, Florence Colten, Isabelle Peck and Violet Ellish of Barrington spent New Year's with Miss Ethel Moser.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Arpa, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hark and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Arpa and son of Cary took New Year's dinner with G. H. Arpa and family.

Misses Della Kolgze, Bertha Torgler, Margaret Goltowski and Hattie Kuebler spent New Year's eve at Fort Sheridan. Mrs. Emma Strocker chaperoned them.

### Real Estate Deals Recorded.

Real estate deals in this vicinity recorded recently are as follows:

Wm. Brandt and wife to Wm. Brandt, N. W. half S. W. half S. W. 34, Sec. 33, Twp. 3 N., R. 10 E., 13 S. 9000.

Ann B. Monaghan to Harry J. Hoagland and wife 143 acres in section 1, Twp. 3 N., R. 10 E., 13 S. 10,400.

T. T. Kuebler and wife to H. L. Prohm lots 4, 5 and 6, Kueblers' 1st addition to Prospect Park, village of Lake Zurich, W. D. 8000.

Chicago Title & Trust Co. to H. S. Hart, 3501 acres at Chicago High School. Deed. 41,300.

G. H. Constable and wife to H. S. Hart, tract of land at Chicago High School. W. D. 830,000.

It Does The Business.

Mr. E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Maine, says of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, "It does the business: I have used it for piles and it cured them. I used it for chapped hands and it cured them. Applied to an old sore and it healed it without leaving a scar behind."

Use at Barrington Pharmacy.

# A. W. MEYER

## Clearing Sale Before Invoicing.

Being overstocked on account of the warm weather we have decided to close out all heavy winter goods, and offer

20 per cent Discount  
On all Ladies' and Children's Gowns  
and Ladies' Skirts.

20 per cent Discount  
On all Ladies' Fur.

15 per cent Discount  
On Men's and Boy's Overcoats

## Now is the time to buy and save money

# A. W. MEYER

#



## BAD RIOT IN MUNCIE

**STREET CARS RIDDLED WITH STONES BY ANGRY MOB.**

**FIVE PERSONS INJURED**

**Mayer Asks Governor For Troops—  
Attempt of Traction Company  
to Use Strike-Breakers  
Causes Trouble.**

Muncie, Ind.—Five persons were injured and two street cars were ridden with stones here late Wednesday afternoon in a riot that followed an attempt of the Indiana Union Traction company to run cars manned by strike-breakers. The strike followed the refusal to sign again the wage agreement that has been in effect for five

Realizing that the local police force was unable to cope with the situation, Mayor Guthrie in the evening appealed to Gov. Hanly to send troops to Muncie, but the governor replied that he would send Col. Harry B. Smith to look over the situation and would act as the latter's report guided.

Repeated efforts by the sheriff to swear in deputies were fruitless; not a man would act.

Shortly after four o'clock two cars were smashed through the business section, but a mob had gathered and a shower of stones filled the air. Every window in the cars was shattered and Jesse Williams, a Chicago strike-breaker, was killed. The men manning the cars retreated and were taken to the police station. Clarence Shipley was struck by a car from a blank cartridge. Three other persons, whose names are unknown, were hurt. The company had 150 strike-breakers housed for the night.

**DOZEN HURT IN A COLLISION.**

**Pennsylvania Express Train Wrecked  
at Mentandon, Pa.**

Scranton, Pa.—The Pennsylvania railroad express which left Buffalo at nine o'clock Tuesday night was wrecked at Montandem, ten miles west of here, early Wednesday, and more than a dozen passengers were in-

The express was approaching Montandon and was running on time when a light locomotive crossed from a siding to the main track. The engineer of the express was so close that he was unable to bring his heavy train to a stop and it crashed into the shifting engine, three coaches being smashed.

### LEAVENWORTH MAYOR IN PERIL

### Suit Filed to Caut Him for Not Enforcing Prohibition.

Topeka, Kan.—A suit to oust Peter Everhardy from office as mayor of Leavenworth, Kan., and a citation for Police Capt. T. J. Taylor to appear before the supreme court on the charge of contempt were filed in the

supreme court Wednesday by Fred M. Jackson, attorney general. It is charged that Everhardy has not enforced the prohibition law. Capt. Taylor, it is charged, has violated the order of the court by accepting money from saloonkeepers in lieu of license fees.

FIRST MEAL IN 1,000 YEARS.

**Toad Taken from Butte Silver Mine  
Eats Springily.**

New York—Pythagoras, the load, took his first meal in 1,000 years Wednesday at the Bronx Zoo. Four flies and an earthworm constituted the meal of the little black creature that had been buried for so many centuries in Himeslong rock 500 feet down in a silver mine at Butte, Mont. The ancient load is slowly recovering its eyesight and the use of its limbs.

and is gradually turning green again, as he was ages ago.

**CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH.**

Collinsville, Ill.—The explosion of a lamp in the home of George Steger set fire to the house and three children perished in the flames. The victims, aged respectively eight years, four years and 18 days, were in bed when the explosion took place and sustained fatal injuries.

**Malt Carrier Frozen to Death.**  
Boise, Idaho.—While crossing the mountains with government mail for Rocky Bar, a malinge camp in Elmore

county, George McKenna was frozen to death. He left Atlanta Christmas day and broke one of his snow shoes, making progress impossible.

**Woman Accused of Embexiling.**  
Minneapolis, Minn.—Miss Augusta Fehrm, aged 18, cashier of the A. E. Johnson Steamship agency, was arrested and locked up in the city jail

Moran and Attell Fight Draw.  
Colma Arena, San Francisco.—Gwen Moran, champion featherweight of England, made a draw fight of 25 rounds with Abe Attell, champion of America, Wednesday.

"I was high-strung to death," whispered to Ray when safely ensconced, "as if ever Pete said I'm what the folks is looking for. I'm a grower."

"Oh, we'll take care of you," turned that boy, with the boundless confidence of youth; "my uncle is about as well as anyone, and he'll cry up to the clouds if you don't want him here. Why? You mean he'll throw a half-mile off?"

Snatch was ascending from chimney, and the rising sun was visible when Martin and Levi returned to Tim's. Mike was out in an exuberant

It was gratifying news to Martin and when the other canoe was reached, the two again pushed off with Martin, at least, feeling that the ways of Fate might prove acceptable. Three days more were consumed

**The Girls  
It's Place**  
BY CHARLES CL  
COPYRIGHT, 1908, BY LOTHROP, LEE &

[illegible][illegible]

outcast wall, needing education and everything else to be Christians her. We must bring her to the settlement, but to turn her adrift might mean leaving her to a life of vice, even if she escapes her brutal father and this worse half-breed. Then, again, I am not sure that her parents will bear inspection. She has told me some things about her earlier life and about

her mother, who evidently loved her. One course, only seems plain to me,—to take care of and educate this unfortunate."

"We must take the girl back with us and begin her reformation at the camp. If she shows any aptitude and willingness to obey, we will take her to Greenville. If not, you must arrange to get her into some institution."

"And suppose the half-breed finds where she is, what then?" inquired Martin.

"What do you say, Levi?" he added, turning to his guide, "you know this fellow; what will he be apt to do?"

"I s'pose you know what a panther'll do, robbed of her cub," Levi answered, "an' how a bull moose acts in runnin' time; mebbe. Wal, this Pats is wese'n

o' suthin', 's' w' find out. I call



such on 'em biled into one, I callate. If you're gots' ter take the gas bled out, you've got to keep her steady, or some day you'll find her misin'. Besides, Pete, as I told ya, don't know the meanin' o' law and is handy with a gun."

But Martin did not quite share Levi's fears, and so Angie's decision was agreed to. Levi's advice to "keep

When supper was over came the lounging beside the cheerful fire, and as the shadows thickened, forth came Ray's banjo once more, and with it the light of admiration in Chip's eyes.

All that day he had been her charm-

his companion; his open, tawny face, his bright brown eyes, had been ever before her. His well-bred ways, so unlike all the men at Tim's Place, had impressed her as those of a youth of 18 will a maid of 14; and now, with his voice appealing to the heart in her, he seemed like Pan of old, once more weaving a symph with his pipes.

No knowledge of this was hers, no consciousness of what she was hearing.

Neither did she realize that born in her soul that day, on the broad shining river, was a magic impulse worn out of her heart throbs, and destined to mete out to her more sorrow than all else in her life combined.

of love whose paths are flower strewn;  
whose shores are rippled with laughter,  
and whose borders, alas! are ever  
hid in the midst of tears.

CHAPTER IV.

A week was spent by Martin and his party at the settlement, during which he acquired the title to township 44, range 10, which included the title

Chip, thanks to Angie, secured a simple outfit of apparel and—surprising fact—evincing excellent taste in his selection, thereby proving that eight years of isolation and a quarantined red-shirt garb had not obliterated the deepest instinct of woman.

Only one incident of importance occurred during the wait at this village known as Grindstone. Angie and Chip had just left the only store there, in front of which a group of log-drivers

had congregated, when Angie, glancing back, saw that one of the group was following them. She quickened her pace, and so did he, until just as they turned into a side street, he passed them, halted, and turned about.

"Wal, I'm damned if tain't Chip, an' dressed like a leddy," he exclaimed, as they drew near.

"Heik, Chip," he added, as they

Chip made no response and he muttered again, "Wal, I'm damned, jest like a ledly!"

It was annoying, especially to Angie, and neither of the two realized how soon this Munt leg-driver's discovery would reach Tim's Place.

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## M. W. Mattison

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR

508 607 For. Dearborn building, 134 Montrose, Chicago. Telephone Central 0669. Residence telephone 803. Read-Cook and South Hawley streets.

Barrington

## Castle, Williams, Long & Castle

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

1010-21 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Chicago. Telephone Main 3608. G. W. Castle at Barrington Monday evenings.

## R. L. Peck

LAWYER

Residence Palatine, Illinois. Office: 1511 First National Bank Building, Chicago.

Telephone Central 5445

## Spinner & Rosenberg

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Office: Suite 419 Chamber of Commerce Building. Telephone Main 3608. G. W. Spinner, residence, Barrington. Telephone 302.

Chicago, Ill.

## Dr. A. Weichert

Office at residence, corner, Lake and Lough streets, north of school. Office hours: 9 a. m. to 12 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.

Phone 301, Barrington, Ill.

## Dr. J. Howard Furby

DEBENT

Office hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment. Phone 464.

Groff Bldg., Barrington.

## Mrs. Nellie Evans

Hairstyling, Shampooing, Facial Massage and Manicuring. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in Barrington. Will call at residence. Engagements made by

Mrs. S. Benton, Phone 473

## The Barrington Bank

OF BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

John Robertson, President; John C. Plagge, Vice President; A. L. Robertson, Cashier.

Harrington, Illinois

## R. C. Myers

Funerary, Cremation, and Embalming. Fruit in season. Ice cream furnished for all occasions.

Phone 433, Barrington

## Palatine Bank

OF CHARLES H. PATTER

A general banking business transacted. Interest paid on savings deposits. Loans on real estate. Insurance.

Palatine

## Business Notices

Buy your paints, oils, varnishes, brushes etc. of LAMEY & COMPANY

FOR RENT—Farm containing 242 acres situated four miles south of Barrington together with stock or without as preferred. Address Mrs. J. M. Church, Barrington, Illinois, or call at home of Miss Eva Castle.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte cockers from 75 cents to \$1.00 apiece. Call to see them.

JAMES HAWLEY.

Fire brick and fire clay for sale at Lamey & Company's.

MORTGAGE FOR SALE—All farm mortgage of about \$2,000; drawing 50 per cent interest. Call or address J. B. LAWRENCE.

FOR RENT—A nine room house with bath, hot and cold water, gas, furnace heat, together with a good barn on North Hawley street. Address, Wm. Lageschulte, Barrington, or Telephone 1187.

To be a 2x12 always carried in stock. Glazing promptly attended to.

LAMEY & COMPANY.

## Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

**Before Christmas.**  
Mary had a little hint.  
What she would like, you know.  
And everywhere that Mary went  
The hint was sure to go.  
—New York Sun

School opens Monday after a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Tara Cannon has been quite ill this week with grippe.

Miss Helen Riley went to Elgin and St. Charles for the holidays.

The village board will meet in regular session next Monday evening.

Mrs. Mary Elvige, who has been visiting with friends in Indiana, has returned home.

L. H. Bennett is still confined to the house after an illness of a month. He is feeling quite poorly this week.

Frank Hartung moved on to his farm situated about two miles south of this village Thursday of last week.

A bakery sale will be held at the residence of T. C. Dolan Saturday, January 11th, for St. Ann's church.

Miss Ethel Coddard of Evanston, a former teacher in our public school, was a guest of Miss Bernice Hawley a few days last week.

E. Gross, traveling car inspector for the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railway, was here on business Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

One of B. Gleske's this week were Louis Gleske of Elgin, William Anthony of Wheaton and Henry Anthony of Elgin and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cowden of Elgin were guests during Christmas week at the home of E. D. Drouin.

Mrs. Drouin's sister, Mrs. M. W. Noyes, of Elgin is here also.

Miss Myrtle E. Mattison of Chicago has been visiting for a few days at her parents' home, Mrs. O. P. Mattison. She is a teacher at the Bryant school on the west side.

B. A. Belloch of Oklaheola, Iowa, who is director of manual training and supervisor of work in the high school of that city, visited with his mother, Mrs. A. Belloch, during the holidays.

L. A. Jones on account of ill health will not return to Barrington. The Harrington Pharmacy is at present in charge of George Froelich and a Chicago pharmacist, H. T. Abbott is the proprietor.

An appeal has been taken in the village of Barrington vs. George Foreman, the case wherein Foreman was recently fined for violation of the liquor ordinance of this village. The case was appealed to Waubesa.

Harrington camp Modern Woodmen of America and the Royal Neighbors will hold a joint social installation of officers at their hall Tuesday evening, January 7th, at 7:30 o'clock. Members and ladies are invited to be present.

A wedding shower was given at the Herman Gleske home Saturday evening, December 26th, by Mrs. Gleske and Miss Clara Lender for Miss Myrtle Gleske. Many fine presents of various kinds were received by the lady.

At the Methodist morning service Sunday the pastor will preach on "A Good Program for the New Year." In the evening at 7:30 the topic will be "The New Creation." Special music has been arranged for the evening service and the public is invited.

The "Immigrant Club" is the name of a study class of about twenty members meeting on Thursday night at the Methodist parsonage. A small work has been arranged for the evening service and the public is invited.

Miss Clara Lageschulte entertained sixteen young people New Year's Eve at her home on South Hawley St. Among the evening's merrymakers was a "sawing" party in which packages brought by the guests were exchanged and the fun of opening them was kept.

Ziurd Drwigins, who established the Harrington bank about twenty years ago at Union, Neb., Monday. The banking business here was purchased shortly after established by McIntosh, Sandman & Company and is now owned by Plagge, Robertson & Company.

The second meeting for men will occur at the Methodist church in this village Monday evening, January 11th, at 8 o'clock. There will be an address followed by a social hour. Light refreshments will be served. The speaker and the topic will be announced in next week's issue. All men are cordially invited.

Miss Virginia Allen came home Monday from a visit in Evanston.

Those appointed to solicit funds for the Y. N. C. A. have begun their work.

A party of Barrington young people drove to Algonquin Wednesday night to attend a dance.

Miss Leah Meyer went to Evanston Monday to visit Miss Batterson, formerly a teacher here.

Miss Maud Meyer was a guest of Chicago and Evanston friends during the holidays.

Buy the best of home baked pies, cakes, bread, etc., at the church sale Saturday, January 11th at Mrs. Thomas Dolan's.

From now on meetings will be held every Sunday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. rooms at 2:30 o'clock with local and city speakers.

During the year 1907 the St. Paul's church records show thirty-three births, ten marriages, ten deaths and sixteen confessions.

Miss Myrtle Plagge of Walnut street gave a small "watch party" New Year's eve to a dozen friends among the young people.

Elson photographs in all sizes with all latest records show thirty-three births, ten marriages, ten deaths and sixteen confessions.

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Let us figure on your job printing.

The Portland club met with Miss Nancy Jencks last evening.

Miss Martha Naeber of Elgin was home for the holidays.

Morning services were held in the churches New Year's day.

An old folk's dance is proposed and may develop into a reality.

Miss Emily Snyder, of Oak Park, cousin of J. E. Helse was here Sunday.

Herman and Martha Lageschulte of Iowa are visiting with relatives here.

Mayor Spinner is about again after being laid up with a sprained ankle.

William Dawson has returned from a three months' trip through western states.

L. Burgess of Cannon City, Texas, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Kendall home.

Miss Helen Draeger of Oak Park spent New Year's Day at Miss Lucella Lamborn's.

It is reported that another party of men will leave here for a Texas trip next Tuesday.

George F. Atkins of Dayton, Ohio, is moving into the Wichman building on Main street.

Miss Jessie Richmond of Rockford, Illinois, is at the home of her aunt, Mrs. J. E. Helse.

Leap year. The privilege of softly whispering "Will you marry me?" now that of the gentler sex.

M. J. Springer of Elgin was on our streets yesterday in the interests of Texas land, only \$15 the round trip.

Here to and Mrs. William Callout, who live on the Dundee road, Friday, December 26th, a daughter.

Mrs. Carrie Kendall has been confined to the house the past week on account of a severe attack of grippe.

Rev. W. H. Tuttle of Kingston, Ill., was here New Year's eve and attended the services held at the M. E. church.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williamson of Linds, street, Monday, December 30, 1907, an eleven pound son.

Many cases of grippe and influenza in the village and surrounding villages and farms are keeping the Harrington physicians busy in attendance.

Ratcliffe show that, though fair haired people are, as a rule, less strong than those who have dark hair, the former live longer than the latter.

The W. C. T. U. met Thursday evening at Mrs. L. F. Schroeder's. Mesdames Schoenhofer, J. E. Gleske and J. Schenmann took part in the program.

Christmas trade for Barrington was not what it should be in general. Too many mail-order and Chicago department store patrons are counted in this village.

Guests from Chicago of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins of Lake street for New Year's were their son, William Collins, their son-in-law, George Longene and five grand-children.

Mrs. Ray Cannon of Main street received the Woman's club this week Thursday afternoon. The club met for an Illinois program which subject is studied once monthly. Mrs. Fred Stott read a paper she had written on "Indian Tribes of Illinois." Mrs. Ida Bennett gave a map talk; Mrs. H. Powers read an article. The next meeting will be January 6th at Mrs. Tara Cannon's.

The year 1907 is gone and we are in the year 1908.

Wish to thank you for your past patronage.

Wishing you all a happy and prosperous New Year, hope to remain

Yours for business

W. F. Burkhardt

H. K. Brockway

Notary Public and Insurance Agent.

Postoffice

BARRINGTON, ILL.

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

JOE STANBACH

Consulting & Co.

Agents for the sale of American-made goods and services.

Scientific American.

MUNN & CO. 311 Broadway, New York

Patents for Invention

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# MASTER

[illegible]

## INDUSTRIAL

12-Herr Erbeish, won international  
 aeronautic cup, landing at Ash-  
 Park, point at St. Louis,  
 miles from starting point.  
 Nov. 7.-Atchison, Topeka & Santa  
 Fe Railroad Co. fined \$320,000 at Los  
 Angeles, for rebating.  
 13-J. W. J. Walsh for misap-  
 propriation of funds of Chicago National  
 bank, begun at Chicago.  
 15-Edward Payson Weston, aged 89, oc-  
 cident walk from Portland, Me., to C.  
 cargo, saunt taking 29 days.  
 17-Wedding of Miss Edith Root, dau-  
 ter of secretary of state, and Au-  
 grant, III., occurred at Washington.  
 Dec. 1.-The new mail from Han-  
 ton roads after review by president.

# ASIANUS

—In New York city, 21 in wreck due to spreading rails.  
—At Las Esperanzas, Mexico, over 100 mostly Japanese, in mine disaster.  
—At Montreal, Que., principal and 11 pupils in a burning school.

decrease, disbanding them, when they attacked the city of Casablanca, Morocco, bombarded by the British fleet. The British fleet, under Admiral Beatty, was defeated by the German fleet, under Admiral von Goeben, in the Battle of the Mediterranean Sea, on May 10, 1915. The British fleet was defeated by the German fleet in the Battle of the Mediterranean Sea, on May 10, 1915. The British fleet was defeated by the German fleet in the Battle of the Mediterranean Sea, on May 10, 1915.

- union issued general strike order calling for a complete halt to work on all projects under union contracts.
- 1—Labor day riots occurred in San Francisco, Louisville and Steubenville, Ohio.
- 2—Cotton shipping business of New Orleans tied up by strike of 4,000 cotton loaders.
- 3—Telegraph operators in principal cities rejected suggestion of President Small that strike against Western Union.
- 4—Postal companies be declared off.
- 5—Railroad Co. spent \$235,000 for Mississippi River.
- 6—Trial of John H. Walsh for manslaughter at fault of Chicago National Guard begun at Chicago.
- 7—Edward Payson Weston, aged 55, died of pleurisy at Portland, Me., en route to Chicago, where he died 29 days.
- 8—Volunteer of Daniel Root, 40, charged secretary of State, and U. S. Grant, died of pneumonia at Washington.
- 9—Chicago street carmen called from the streets after review by President



# BARRINGTON REVIEW

Entered as second-class matter on the 10th of May, 1891, at Barrington, Illinois.

M. T. Loney, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1908

## Empire of Undreamed Of Possibilities.

"The Unknown Philippines" is the title of an article in The World Today by Hamilton Wright. The subject is the archipelago is an empire of undreamed-of possibilities. Possibly no country in the world may excel its unique and lasting charms. Were it known it would become a paradise for the sightseer and tourist. Yet one who has not left the well-travelled routes will with difficulty appreciate the vastness and almost limitless opportunities. I think it was fortunate for the Filipino people that the Americans came. For there is no way in which the native inhabitants will develop faster. They are initiative and adaptable to a degree and they progress faster when in contact with the white settler than when left to their own devices. The grasp with which the Filipino people are laying hold of a totally new scheme of life is the astonishment of the European nations which have been colonized. There is room in the Philippines for ten times the present population to dwell in happiness and comfort. It is nonsense to say corporations will exploit the Philippines. In the first place the corporations cannot hold enough land, and in the second place the people will not work efficiently if abused.

If Camille Flammarion's discoveries resulting from experiments with colored light prove to be all he claims, then the science of gardening may be revolutionized. With certain vegetables, as lettuce, growing under red light 15 times as fast as without it, with ripe fruit kept from decay under blue light for 20 days and strawberry plants regarded for that time, then allowed to bloom, there is no limit to the modifications and changes possible in plant and vegetable growth and their profits greatly increased. At the same time it is not well for them to be too sanguine until the discoveries have been thoroughly tested. It is to be remembered that blue light had such a retarding effect on the various diseases of human beings as it was announced many years ago on scientific authority that it would have; nor has the Flinsen red light produced the results first promised for it in the cure of cutaneous diseases. But with the hint given by Flammarion tests with plants may be easily made.

When some months ago Miss Sophia Stevens, one of the wealthiest women of northern Ohio, offered the citizens of Upper Sandusky a farm of 449 acres near there the offer was declined. The gift carried with it the condition that an orphan home be established and maintained at the expense of Sandusky. The council did not think the gift a profitable one. Now the Wyandotte Oil company, a subsidiary of the Standard, has leased under a royalty the farm from Miss Stevens. The first well drilled there was a gusher, and of eight wells all ready sunk not one proved a dry hole. Miss Stevens is now receiving in royalty about \$1,000 a month, and so the good people of Upper Sandusky are sorry they refused her gift. It is estimated that the land would not only have received a magnificent orphan home, but would have cleared off the entire debt of Upper Sandusky within two years.

The funeral of Prof. Seymour of Yale, where the family were no mourning and the rites were of the simplest, was presumably just as he wished it. Many a man would prefer that no emblems of mourning be worn for him, even by his widow, but it is seldom that such wishes are respected. Women do not necessarily prefer to don the glossy garb, but seldom feel equal to defying the conventionalities to the extent of rejecting it.

New York is having some difficulty with the ice trust. Naturally this is a corporation that might be expected to carry watered stock.

Possibly on closer examination the learned doctor will discover that the human body manufactures all the alcohol it needs.

Dear lady, if you want to learn the true worthlessness of those furs and jewels just show them to the pawnbroker.

Whenever a woman tries hard to make you think she is very happy you can safely gamble she has the blues bad.

A Tacoma bootblack has just retired with a fortune of \$60,000, proving the wisdom of beginning at the foot.

Polish spending is rapid ending.

## Books for All Ages.

The publisher who advertises "books for all ages" tacitly recognizes that the seven ages of man call for different intellectual food. The pictures and fairy tales for children and the philosophy and criticism for serene old age are accepted as a matter of course. But the delicate hand is that between 16 and 25, and this especially for girls. It is highly undesirable for Mary that she should read everything at hand. It is equally undesirable for the man of letters that he should be restricted in his product to the book suitable for the sweet girl. As life opens before her she should have books which will interpret it for her. Meantime, for the men and women who are in the midst of life's actual struggle, there should be other books—no less delicate through covering a larger field. The ground of nature men and women who rely upon the imaginative writer to help them in their relations with other folk is not for wicked books. Nothing could be less to their purpose. A clever novelist has recently said that our time asks not brutal books, not indecent books, but truthful books. American mothers may learn from French mothers what girls should and should not read. They must also learn how to make a prohibition effective without its being either irksome or suggestive of dissidence. When a girl once discovers that her mother's book list is no better than her mother's bonnet it will be a gain for girlhood and for literature.

An English writer, in discussing the smoke nuisance, declares that the labor it entails through the spread of dust and soot, the darkening of the sky and the tawdry of fabrics, furniture and other property are not the chief evils. A smoky atmosphere, he says, has a deleterious effect on the human organism and shows its influence in nervous debility and a stunted life, vitally, mentally and morally. It is most especially productive of diseases of the bronchial tubes. It is not necessary to wait for latent smoke consumers, he says, since almost complete combustion can be obtained by proper stoking. These statements are not new, but cannot be too often repeated. Since so many authorities agree that smoke is injurious to health it would seem that the enforcement of the smoke ordinance, rightly fully belongs to the department of public health. This same British writer estimates that in London 47 per cent of the fuel used is wasted by careless firing. If owners of chimneys could once be convinced of the extent of this wastefulness reform would be more rapid as a matter of economy.

That art is gone is again illustrated by the delay in the completion of the equestrian statue of Lafayette in Paris, for which \$40,000 were subscribed, chiefly by American school children, blue or ten years ago. A bronze model of the statue was unveiled with elaborate ceremonies during the last Paris exposition in 1900. The sculptor, Paul Wayland Bartlett, was not satisfied with this model, and he has been at work on the figure ever since. The latest reports from him indicate that he has finally produced a statue which commends itself to his judgment, and he will soon be ready to have it cast in bronze. In the meantime the model that was unveiled in 1900 has fallen to pieces and its ruins have been removed from the pedestal. Americans in Paris are wondering when the completed figure will be set up. The reputation of Mr. Bartlett, the sculptor, is such that one may safely look for a fine work of art when he says that he has done his best with it.

Chicago university authorities now give out that the institution is likely to become self-supporting in the near future. Almost any one of us who had \$25,000,000 in taxable property would venture on the same daring assertion.

A scientist at Washington has started a hot discussion on the age of man. It is noticeable that he is discreet enough not to direct any questions about the age of woman.

The car might stop his persecution of editors long enough to observe that the shah has his troubles despite the fact that Persia is not much of a newspaper country.

Alcohol has food as well as medicinal value, according to a Chicago scientist. Here is an argument that will cause a lot of trouble on the top of the water wagon.

Rats in a church ate \$50 worth of hymns, which is the first indication we have had that rats have a taste for music.

Kaiser Wilhelm selects all his wife's hats, which may explain the empress's retiring disposition.

Good luck is the result of patience and intelligent work.

Music is the matchless magician of the multifarious mind.

## SCHOOL NOTES.

Eighth grade has begun the study of physical geography.

A palm has been given to the 8th room by Lucy Wagner.

Room 4 have received their copies of "Sir Galahad" and the "Aurora."

Mabel Kampert has returned to eighth grade after a two week's illness.

Frances Fabritz and Laura Webster have been out of school the last week on account of sickness.

Miss Edna Wylie of Cary has been detained from school several days on account of her mother's ill health.

Sixth grade meeting was held at Maywood, Friday, January 17th. Miss Cudahy - as in attendance and reports a very helpful meeting.

The pupils of Room 5 have been quite interested in reading the "Minute Men of Lexington" which has been read nicely with their history work.

Room 4 has just finished "Snow Boys Overland" and are beginning "Through the Air to the North Pole," two very interesting books for young people. The pupils are bringing pennies for more books of the same series.

On last Wednesday a meeting of the girls of the High school was called by Miss Ellis and Miss Bray to discuss the purpose of organizing a literary society. Monday afternoon the girls met again and formally organized such a society, which is to be called "The Laurean Literary Society." The officers elected are: Mildred Efrink, President; Annabel Welch vice president; Lucille Landwehr, secretary. It is the intention of the society to be a permanent organization in the school and the officers each year are to be chosen from the twelfth grade. The meetings are to be held every other Monday evening at 7:30. For each meeting there will be a new program committee.

Speaking of the significance of the recitation Dr. Bryan, president of Franklin college says: "Viewed from the standpoint of its bearing upon life and upon the school processes, punctuality and regularity must be insisted upon. Anything short of attendance every day, must not be tolerated. This is absolutely essential for the strong, effective mental pull that characterizes the good recitation. As soon as the teacher diverts his attention, time and energy from the students who are making this mental pull, in order that he may serve as scaffolding, or crutches, for some student who has been tardy or absent, not so soon the recitation loses its effectiveness and the damage that comes to the other members of the class can hardly be estimated. Insistence upon punctuality and regularity is justified upon many grounds, chief among them being that failure in either makes havoc in the recitation and so defeats the purpose of the school."

## A Cure For Malaria.

"I have found a cure for the misery malaria poison produces," says R. M. James, of Louellen, South Carolina. "It's called Electric Bitters, and comes in 30-cent bottles. It breaks up a case of chills or a bilious attack in almost no time; and it puts yellow jaundice clean out of commission." This great tonic medicine and blood purifier gives quick relief in all stomach, liver and kidney complaints and the misery of lame back. Sold under guarantee at Harrington Pharmacy.

## Window Glass Not West.

"Some people study the architecture of houses under construction or comment on the building material employed," said the woman. "That's all very well, and I try to appreciate these things too. But somehow I can't get my mind off one detail concerning new buildings. I always look at the kind of glass put in."

"The windows in a house seem to me to indicate whether the building is cheaply put up or the reverse. If the glass is of good quality—it needs't be glass, though that of course is the supreme mark—I know that pretty much everything regarding the structure is intended to be first class. Poor glass, on the other hand, inspires me with suspicion. I feel that with such an advertisement everything within and without is apt to be shoddy. At least I have my doubts until convinced otherwise."—New York Press.

## Audubon's Hensymen.

Audubon married Lucy Rakewell, daughter of an Englishman. The father of the girl regarded the naturalist as unpractical and indeed him to enter a commercial house in New York. But John James soon proved that he had no aptitude for trade. He busied himself with collecting specimens and let business take care of itself. His neighbors made a legal complaint against him on account of the disagreeable odor from the drying skins in his room. He and his bride spent their honeymoon on a common bathtub floating down the Ohio to Louisville. Possibly this was one of the original houseboats. A small tent, like an Indian's tepee, was the bridal chamber.

Mr. Newed-Ye, dear, every time I shave I save 20 cents. Mrs. Newed-Ye, honey, why don't you shave off your hair?

## Barrington Time Card

| WEEK-DAY TRAINS |                   |                  |                |
|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|----------------|
| Leave Chicago   | Arrive Barrington | Leave Barrington | Arrive Chicago |
| 6:40 am         | 7:45 am           | 5:32 am          | 6:40 am        |
|                 | 8:55              | 5:43             | 6:50           |
|                 | 9:05              | 6:20             | 7:27           |
|                 | 11:59             | 6:45             | 7:51           |
| 7:00 pm         | 7:25 pm           | 6:58             | 8:05           |
| 8:10            | 2:50              | 7:25             | 8:55           |
| 8:18            | 4:33              | 8:03             | 9:12           |
| 9:10            | 6:25              | 8:55             | 10:42          |
| 9:55            | 6:25              | 9:59             | 10:55          |
| 10:56           | 7:05              | 12:30 pm         | 14:40          |
| 11:33           | 7:50              | 2:51             | 3:50           |
| 11:57           | 9:15              | 5:26             | 6:20           |
| 12:10           | 11:25             | 5:35             | 6:40           |
| 12:45           | 1:05 am           | 6:37             | 7:50           |

## EXPERIMENTAL ROAD

Piece of Work Completed the Illinois State Highway Commission.

### ITS METHOD OF CONSTRUCTION

Considerable Difference from That Followed in Building Other Roads of Experimental Macadam Highways.

Springfield, Dec. 31.—The state highway commission has completed its largest piece of experimental work near Beloit. This road differs materially in its method of construction from that followed in the other experimental roads. The construction was based on the idea that a thick layer of well-compacted clay or impervious earth will if given the proper oval shape shed water and not become as muddy or cut through like these roads usually do.

The piece of road constructed is one and three-fourths miles long made in seven sections of one-fourth mile each. The method of construction on the different sections was varied somewhat. One was made by cutting out the center portion of the road until a broad trench eight to ten inches deep was formed for a width of from twelve to fifteen feet. The bottom of this trench was then rolled with the aid of a heavy steam roller into the wheels of which had been put hundreds of pounds of iron or steel balls. The roller had gone over the road it had very much the appearance of a huge wheel as the balls filled in the spaces between the two wheels immediately preceding Christmas. The traffic on the stone roads rapidly decreased, due to the bad condition, while the traffic on the stone roads immediately surrounding Rockford was found to increase during the shipping season. This further shows an object lesson on the influence the condition of the roads has upon retail business.

**Heavy Pressure Used.**  
The pressure obtained by this method was about five hundred pounds to the square inch—many times more than the heaviest loads produce even on the narrowest wagon. The earth that was dug out of the trench was thrown back and the rolling continued until the center of the road had been built up of compacted earth.

Another section of the road was made practically the same with the exception of cutting out the trench, as this was not believed to be essential. The surface was merely rolled and the material worked in and spread with the road grader, the rolling continuing all the time that the earth was being spread. Special care was taken of the drainage and the rollers were shipped with sloping sides so as to prevent their cutting in.

On another section the spade was removed from the wheels and the earth was rolled with the smooth wheels. This is not believed to give as good results as where the earth is tamped in with the spade just described.

An exact account was kept of all the cost, which was found that the cost would be about \$200 per mile. If a stretch of eight or ten miles were built at once, the work could be done cheaply.

It is too early to say whether this experiment will be successful—that is, whether the results are proven by the test of a winter's use will warrant spending so much money for the results obtained. As soon as actual use has demonstrated that this is a practical method of construction a detailed description of the work—the test was made to determine whether it will be put into a short bulletin so that the highway officials all over the state may have the benefit of the results of the test.

One hundred dollars toward the cost of this experiment was contributed by the highway commissioners of Illinois, twenty by the state highway commission and the remainder by the local community.

**Experimental Macadam Roads.**  
Experimental roads have been built this past season at Rock Island, Elmhurst, Elgin, Mt. Pleasant, Highland, Mendota, Lincoln, McLean, and the Beloit re-surfacing.

The local communities furnished all the labor cost and paid the freight on the material, except in a few instances where it was arranged that the freight should be paid in kind.

The material for these experimental roads was made either at the Joliet penitentiary or at the state prison at Joliet. In the southern part of the state, by this means the most effective plan of co-operation that has been employed in any state is made possible.

There has been no additional cost to the taxpayers at large for the crushed stone. The crushed stone, whether working or idle, cost the taxpayers practically the same. Whether it is produced by their industry is just so much gain to the community.

Preventing crushed stone interferes with no existing industry, as this material is, in almost every instance, used in places where it would not be tried unless it could be secured at an especially low rate. Neither is there any loss brought into any other industry. On the contrary, work for free labor is created in constructing the road. It is also a plan of co-operation whereby one community does not benefit at the expense of other communities.

The law making this plan possible was passed by the Forty-fourth General Assembly on recommendation of Governor Deneen and is one of the most effective pieces of road legislation that has been enacted in recent years, not only in Illinois, but in any state. Many inquiries are received by

the commission from all over the country about this feature of the work, showing how widespread is the interest in it.

**Road Traffic Census.**  
The question frequently arises, can a community afford to improve its roads? Would it be a business investment to spend \$1,000, \$5,000, or \$50,000 on some of the roads? An answer to this question may be found in the results of the traffic census which the state highway commission has been taking for the past two years. This is the first time in this country that any systematic effort has been made to ascertain how much country roads are used.

This has been done on seventy-one roads by making an actual count twice a month for a period of two years of the number of vehicles going over these roads. Some of these stations are on the roads that are not well improved. For example, some stations are on roads where, say, a community has spent \$5,000 in making a road. The number of vehicles going over the road for in other words, the use the community makes of the road, averages three hundred vehicles a day. It would then be fair to assume that other communities where the road is in such a condition or more would be warranted in investing a like amount on some of their roads.

The traffic census also brings out the effect the condition of the road has on its use. On the earth roads the traffic in winter time is from one-seventh to one-fifth what it is in good weather, or when the roads are in good condition. On improved roads the amount of traffic is but little less in bad weather than in good weather. In some instances it has been found that while the traffic was decreasing on earth roads it was increasing on the improved roads at the same season of the year. This was the case on roads leading into Rockford a year ago after the two weeks immediately preceding Christmas. The traffic on the stone roads rapidly decreased, due to the bad condition, while the traffic on the stone roads immediately surrounding Rockford was found to increase during the shipping season. This further shows an object lesson on the influence the condition of the roads has upon retail business.

**Paid Too Much for Bridges.**  
There has been a general feeling of dissatisfaction in the way public money has been spent for bridges.

From the fact that over \$2,000,000 nearly half the money raised in the state for roads and bridges is spent on bridges, it seemed a very important subject for investigation by the state highway commission. After careful study of the conditions that prevailed it seemed that in many instances the money was being paid for too much for their bridges, and, moreover, were getting bridges not properly designed. The highway commission offered its assistance to the local road officials, advising them that upon their application the highway commission would accept of the design and make alterations to all the bridge companies doing business in Illinois, and would attend the bidding and advise as to the bids that would be best for the community that has been taken advantage of, and promises to be one of the most important phases of the work of the state highway commission.

Particular emphasis has been laid on the importance of concrete bridges. All of the former bridges made of stone or brick have been replaced by the commission a practical demonstration has been given showing the great strength of reinforced concrete work, and how it is possible, by including steel rods in concrete, to make bridges that are extremely strong and at the same time will require without any expense for repainting, log fires or painting, as these bridges are entirely of concrete, which does not require any repairs. Concrete is one of the most popular materials used in construction of bridges from the fact that instead of getting weaker, as is the case with most other materials used, concrete grows stronger so that at concrete bridge two years old is about half again as strong as when fifty days old.

The commission has already prepared plans for 127 bridges, of which number seventy-eight have been built or are under construction. Of this number sixty are of concrete.

**Commission Protects Taxpayers.**  
The greatest difficulty the commission has experienced in carrying on this work has been either through a lack of information on the part of the local officials as to just what the highway commission would do, or a lack of confidence in its work. It has been urged that if the highway commission would do, or a lack of confidence in its work. It has been urged that if the highway commission would do, or a lack of confidence in its work.

The state commission's work in no way discourages legitimate bridge business. It does, however, put a stop to the practice of building bridges at the price of bridges two or three times over what would be a proper price for the same. It also tends to prevent collusion between local officials and bridge companies' representatives at the expense of the taxpayers.

## LAKE ZURICH

We sell as cheap as the mall order houses. A. W. Meyer.

Miss Anna Schaefer spent Christmas with friends at Wauconda.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dixon are the happy parents of an eleven pound boy.

The Palatine bowling team defeated the Lake Zurich team January 1st.

Many from here attended the New Year's dance at Long Grove, December 31st.

Dick Hollis and family expect to move on a farm north of town in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. James Snelinger have gone to Canada to visit with Mr. Snelinger's relatives.

Mrs. Charles Scholz and son of Chicago visited with her husband's parents a few days this week.

Charles Homeyer and Dick Viehman who have been employed at Janesville, Wisconsin, have returned home.

Henry Selp who has been on the sick list for some time is reported much better. Mrs. F. Doolittle and Miss Emma Selp of Waukegan who have been at home for a few days returned to Waukegan Tuesday.

The annual meeting of the Elia Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held in the town hall in this village Tuesday, January 7th at 10 o'clock a. m. Reports of officers and election of directors is the principal business to be transacted.

Rev. J. Heinrich who has been pastor of the St. Peter's church of this place for the past seven years expects to leave in the near future, his destination being Idaho, Nebraska, where he will have a much larger congregation. Rev. Heinrich has made a great many friends who all wish him much success in his new position.

## QUENTIN'S CORNERS

Gillard Frost and wife of Cary made a recent visit at H. Cooper's.

Miss Mary Quentin of Palatine spent the holiday week with her parents.

William Quentin made a flying trip to Chicago on merchandise matters.

Peter Garnerman has just returned from a week's visit with friends in Chicago.

Daniel Sturm and daughter, Leona, were in Chicago on business matters last Thursday.

Miss Alta Witt who is clerking at Landwehr's store in Harrison spent Christmas with her parents here.

William Pahlman and family will move near Lake's corners and take possession of Mrs. E. Wilkie's farm for a term of years.

Born, December 26th to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cooper, an eight pound daughter. They now reside on the John Brockelman farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiehards of Chicago spent the holidays with their parents. Neighbors treated them to a roasting chicken on their arrival.

The phone business has never worked to more perfection and now is better than ever. It is a Chicago company that holds the candle. Harrington is all right, you bet.

Jack Sturm, Jr., is reported as having ranked about the best student of corn this year around here. He says if farmers would grow more clover they could produce better results.

What may prove a serious accident happened to W. Pahlman's hired man, an Austrian named Andros, who fell off a corn crib and broke several ribs, and sustained probably more internal injuries, as he is still very low.

Monday evening, December 23rd, a fine program was rendered by the pupils of the Quentin's corner school. The room was decorated with wreaths and a tree was filled. Santa Claus was present. Quentin's corners has due material for a program as there are forty-two pupils. Miss Amber Paulie of Harrington is the teacher.

## WAUCONDA

Everett Steen and family have moved to Viola.

Miss Nettie Murray is planning to leave soon for a California trip.

Miss Ruby Brooks of the Whitehall Normal school was home for the Christmas vacation.

William Tidmarsh returned Monday from an extended visit with his sons at Sandy Hill, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riley, formerly Florence Green, and Thomas Green of Omaha were guests of Mrs. James Green last week.

Miss Viola Martin who is home from school for the holidays was given a surprise party Monday evening by her young friends here.

The dance given at the Oakland hall by Landford, Novack and relatives to the practice of pool and billiards was a successful party, about eighty tickets being sold.

Jap Lao in any quantity you desire at Lamey and Co's.

## C. F. HALL CO. CASH DEPARTMENT STORE DUNDEE, ILLINOIS

### First of the January Sales.

Thursday, January 2nd, open the doors of our January Sale. According to our usual custom, all goods which we do not intend to carry over, will be placed on sale at close-out prices.

This week, we begin re-modelling our Clook and Suit Department giving it more space than formerly and, while this may interfere to some extent with customers' convenience, it offers an additional explanation of our desire to close out these goods, even at a loss—we don't want to have to re-handle them. Read what we are going to do and note the prices.

### Ladies' Department Sales.

Over 300 Ladies' Cloaks and Jackets, (none held in reserve) but big discount on every garment, enabling buyers to save from 1 to 4.

Ladies' Caps, over 80 garments, Blacks and Tan, Flannels and Chinchillas, serge and sat. n. lined, worth up to \$6.00, final price each.....\$1.00

Children's Cloaks, sizes 2 to 6, any one in stock. Flannels, Bears, skin, Velvets, etc., at 1 former prices. Skirts—specials, slightly soiled by trying on, etc. samples and old garments at 50 per cent saving. Lot of heavy Wool Walking Skirts, worth up to \$2.00, choice, each 50c. Heavy Knit, knee length Petticoats.....10c. Petticoats and long Skirts at saving prices.

### Special January Values.

Read every item. Cut down expense by buying at low prices.

50c Fanny Suspender, in box.....30c Large size, Porcelain Lined Water Pails.....30c 15c double fold Flannel, per yd. 10c. 10c cut prices on Home Blankets. Underwear—special sale, per garment.....25c

Hats, Caps and Bonnets, in 5 and 10c. Sale of Boys' Overalls, size 9 to 20. Men's 5c Canvas Leggings, per pair.....25c

Bed Spreads, slightly soiled, at from 25 to 35 per cent off regular prices. Men's full length, sheep skin lined. Dressed Coats, regular price \$6.50, reduced (because slightly damaged).....\$4.00

Stock Suspenders, limited supply of.....25c Wool Hose, for Boys and Girls, size 10 and 12.....10c

Visit our store during these January Sales.

### Trade \$10 and show round trip railroad ticket and we refund your car fare.

Dinner tickets or horse tickets if you drive.

## SPRING LAKE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Spring Lake are visiting at Oakbrook, Wisconsin, with relatives.

Charles Nitz of Elgin spent the holidays at the home of his brother-in-law, Charles Peterson.

Miss Marie Nitz of Algonquin is spending a week's vacation at her home in Spring Lake. She entertained Miss May Farnham of Elgin during her stay.

**Real Fish.**  
The talk around the table shifted to fish and fishing, with the usual consequences.

"Well, gentlemen," said the man who was fortunate enough to tell the best story, "the best day's sport I ever had was off the coast of southern California. There were three of us in the boat, each of us had three lines out, and we simply couldn't pull them in fast enough."

"What kind of fish were biting?" asked an indulgent listener.

"I don't know what the natives call them," said the fisherman, "but they were big enough to be halibut."

"Maybe they were whales, Frank," asserted an ironical speaker.

"What?" exclaimed Frank, with a look of disdain. "Whales? Indeed! Why, man, we were battling with mosquitos!"

Mosquitos prefer saguaro to water men. They will sting a black dog in preference to a light colored one. They like a dark mating place.

## DANIEL F. LAMEY SPECIAL

5 gal. best Gasoline, only...  
25c Peabody coffee, per pound, only...  
65c Fancy Blend Tea, per pound, only.

### Dress goods

We bought a lot of dress goods at a special price, are bargains at.....12c. 18c. 35c. 50c.

### Underwear.

We made a big purchase of Underwear at price to us. We can give you some good bargains in Men's, Ladies' and Children's Underwear. All sizes.

### Clothing

A large lot of Men's Wool Pants to close out at \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.00 a pair.

### Shoes

For this sale Ladies' \$2.50 Fine Shoe only.....\$2.00  
Men's \$2.50 work shoes only.....\$2.00  
Big fine Children's shoes.



## Talking Machines

Do you want one?  
We sell them so you can easily own one.

## Call on us

## Barrington Home Bakery

Recd. goods fresh baked

Bread, Rolls, Cakes, etc.

Six round tickets for 25c.

No bake every day.

No stale goods here.

## E. G. Ankele

## Papers and Magazines

of Wilbert C. Nasher, news agent of Barrington. News stand in the

Bank Building Basement

All kinds of good MAGAZINES sold there.

ROCKERS:

DAILY 7 a. m. to 9:45 a. m.  
12 m. to 4:30 p. m.  
6 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.  
SUNDAY 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

I started in the meat market business for the benefit of the public (and myself.) We do our own butchering and kill the best that the market affords, and sell at a reasonable price. Your patronage will be appreciated.

## WM. HOBEIN

Dealer in Milch Cows

## BARRINGTON

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.

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