

Illinois Town Traces History Back 200 Years

(Continued from page 1)

look like ready money. The population of the town at the present time is 1,745,000. The town's population in 1745 was 1,745,000. The town's population in 1745 was 1,745,000. The town's population in 1745 was 1,745,000.

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Edwardsville has fine manufacturing plants. The largest is the U. S. National Cash Register Co. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops.

It appears to be the ambition of Edwardsville to become the home place for those who go to work during the winter. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops.

Perhaps it is that just old edifice that is the town's pride. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops.

So maybe Edwardsville is a residential spot. For perhaps it cannot grow industrially without young vigor and desire. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops.

Net such "originality" at home, not much concentrated in aggressive spirit, nevertheless, Edwardsville has in it people today who have printed names on the list of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops.

EDITH NOTES CONCERNING PROGRESS OF EDUCATION

Membership in the American Home Economics Association has grown from 1,200 in 1921 to 7,000 in 1925. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops.

Textbooks are supplied free to pupils of the public schools of New Brunswick, up to and including grade 5 in the graded schools and standard 3 in the ungraded schools. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops.

Large Addition to County Hospital Started Soon

The Edwardsville Hospital department is to get into action soon after the first of the year, and plans are being made at the present time in preparation for the building of the new hospital. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops. The town is built largely on a topography of agriculture. In wheat, corn, soybeans, and other crops.

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INDIANS INCREASING BUT ARE HYPHENATED

Washington, D. C., December 2.—Those of a more or less sentimental nature who have an occasional yearn for the disappearing Indian of the noble and brave American life will be interested to note that according to the figures of the United States Census Bureau the Indian population of the country has gained 2,623 since 1924 and increased 15,979 since 1913.

This would seem to refute pretty effectually the popular belief that the Indian as a race is dying out with any great degree of rapidity. It is noted, however, that the number of Indians is actually increasing, the pure American Indian blood seems to be fading, so that the Indians as a race more or less are becoming pretty hyphenated. The Indian population of the United States, or blacks, which it increases the number of those called Indians.

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WHAT'S NEW?

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GEIPELT the RUG man

will not be in Barrington on the first Friday of the month as usual, the first Friday of the coming month falling on a holiday.

He will be here on Friday JANUARY 8

Look for his truck near the Postoffice

Milk Bread

is approved by a wider circle of bread eaters than any other kind of bread baked in Barrington. It has an appetizing taste that's always just as good the next time you eat it as the first time you tasted it. Fresh from our ovens every day.

Take home some of our fresh rolls for breakfast.

Ross Bakery

THEIR BUILDING Main Street

"Little by Little"

the Easy Way to Your Home Electric

FOLKS sometimes make a mountain out of a molehill when it comes to the purchase of electrical appliances for lightening household tasks and making a home really comfortable.

This is so because they do not realize that such appliances are an investment which adds to the permanent value of the home, and that it is good business to buy them, whether the payment is made in one sum or Little by Little.

"I'll Buy It—Little by Little"

Always remember that you can purchase an electric refrigerator, an ironer, a sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, toaster, or any other home appliance—large or small—and pay for it with your electric service statement—Little by Little with a slight carrying charge.

Purchases made the Little by Little way are hardly felt. They pay for only a gradual paying out of money; yet at the end of a short payment period, you are the owner of appliances that will serve you faithfully for years and years.

We shall be very glad to have you drop in and look over any appliances you may desire. When you find the one that suits your needs, all you do to say, "I'll purchase it Little by Little." You will then be taking the first easy step in making Your Home an Electric Home.

Small Appliances as Well as Large May Be Purchased Little by Little.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Main and Hough Sts., Barrington

Telephone 12 M. H. SCHREIBER, Local Superintendent



THERE WAS A REGION!

by Courtney Ryley Cooper

Copyright 1925 by Courtney Ryley Cooper

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I—Mrs. Rogers, whose father is speculator through speculation, who tells the young man that when he later discovers money to rehabilitate his property he had taken no mortgage, but had accepted some money which were made over to a person he could not name. This money, she said, was made over to a person he could not name. This money, she said, was made over to a person he could not name.

CHAPTER II—The story of the money which was made over to a person he could not name. This money, she said, was made over to a person he could not name. This money, she said, was made over to a person he could not name.

CHAPTER III—Old Jim, who was the father of the young man, who was the father of the young man, who was the father of the young man.

CHAPTER III (Con.)

And through the night, as Bart so by the window, alone in his quiet room, there were moments when, in spite of his eyes, he mist remembered to the will of the shadowy Old Jim, and his strange, mysterious presence.

here the unkind hands of her father, rather than allow her to go forth to support herself, but by the time of her coming bring even a worse fate, upon herself. What was that fate? What was the evil thing which "Bart" Frankston held in his keeping? What sort of a power could this man hold, when through a few weeks could control the destiny of two persons?

Breakfast, and then the pervency of nature, demanding sleep after denying it, sent the father back to the hotel, only to leave him the moment he reached the door.

"Going to send for you tonight," was his partner. "Don't go running round. You want to know where to put your hands on when the time comes. We've got to talk over some things."

"I'll be in my room," "Very well. I'll count on that."

Then he turned into the crowded street, leaving Bart Rogers alone, more with his grief and his conjectures. The money collector, of his man, refused that spoke to every old, moneyed town was present, in full force behind the screen.

But up in his room, Bart Rogers watched Jim, and then sight came with hardly a thought of the halting hours of sleep. He had left the door of the desk that he was not to be disturbed by any one save a messenger from the office of Leon Barrows—even that afternoon as the one misplaced carriage followed the leisure to the country, a man had scrambled out from the sidewalk with an offer for the hand.

Not that Bart Rogers did not care to sell, either. Right now, however, he did not want to discuss the sale of land, or to talk over prices. His thoughts were on a different thing, on the loneliness of a woman he had left behind that afternoon.

An hour he vacated his money and was in a quiet, detached manner, at last to rise at the sound of a knock on the door. Old Jim was there looking questionably up at him, but this time he did not.

"Lawyer Barrows sent me for you."

"Certainly," Bart reached for his hat and joined him. Slowly they descended to the street, then forced their way into the lawyer's study, where they were to discuss the matter.

CHAPTER IV

Argument

"You know, Frankston, that you, Rogers," Barrows said, "this, according to the first phraseology, 'the last will and testament of'—"

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CHAPTER V

Disappointment

The next morning Bart entered his bank and asked to see his father. "Oh, I'll be right in," he said. "I'll be right in," he said. "I'll be right in," he said.

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Last Call

for members of our CHRISTMAS CLUB

ONLY a few days left to join and share in the split of Ready Cash next December.

When thousands are receiving checks for large amounts next Christmas you certainly want to be one of the few left out.

Don't be. Make sure of it by coming into the bank for enrollment

Join Today

First National Bank BARRINGTON, ILL.

Are we a nation of spenders, or buyers?

HERE are persons, of course, who "throw their money to the winds." There are "free spenders" and those who "don't know the value of a dollar." Every community in America has at least a few wayward sons.

But we cannot properly be called a nation of spenders. We are a nation of industrious, progressive folks, whose buying power is tremendous. And we certainly do exert that power.

In this community, as elsewhere, we keep our money pretty much in circulation. But we are buying, not wastefully spending. We are investing in homes and their equipment, in clothing and food, in health and the comforts of life.

The greatest aid to such wise use of money is the newspaper with its group of display advertisements. Folks who patiently read the ads—and follow their advice—are not inclined to waste their earnings. They readily learn the wisdom of exchanging their funds only for those things that bring them genuine happiness.



BARRINGTON REVIEW
ESTABLISHED 1885
M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher
LESLIE B. PADDOCK, Managing Editor
Published every Thursday afternoon at Barrington, Illinois, except on second-class matter after 10 a. m.

All copy for advertisements must be received here on Tuesday noon to insure publication in this issue.
Cards of thanks, resolutions of condolence and all notices of advertisements must be received here on Tuesday noon to insure publication in this issue.
Advertisements must be paid for in advance.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor, BARRINGTON REVIEW, BARRINGTON, ILL.
TELEPHONE No. 2.

MONUMENT TO EVE
A thousand years, one of America's foremost paragoners and editors of the Tribune at Fountain Inn, S. C., has erected in his front yard a monument to his kinswoman, Eve, the reputed mother of the race.

The monument was executed by a local marble cutter, the design appropriately including a large carved apple, with twig and leaf, and bears the inscription: "In memory of Eve, the first woman."
Unfortunately, some of Mr. Quillen's neighbors "stared at the monument with incredulous horror," and criticized its propriety, according to his newspaper, in which he explained the motive which prompted him to erect the shaft.

He declared that Eve was a distant relative, so that the matter of the monument was purely a family affair. He also asserted that she was a fair and charming lady, deserving of a much finer monument than he had been able to provide for her, and he considered it almost incredible that in over 6,000 years none of her kinsmen had been able to honor her.

But, as other members of her numerous family had not been consulted, we may understand how they feel about Mr. Quillen's taking upon himself the entire responsibility of honoring our ancestor. People are jealous like that.

ECONOMIZE ON TIRES

While the price of crude rubber has dropped materially during the past month, it is much more high. Last week the price was around 88 cents a pound, as compared with \$11.11 a month ago. One year ago the price was only about 40 cents, which was considered high at that time.

Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce urged that all users of automobiles should economize to get as much mileage out of their tires as possible. "Tires should be repaired before they become too far gone and all old rubber should be saved. By these means he declares that the amount of rubber now used may be reduced 25 per cent, without lessening the driving of automobiles a single mile.

No prospect of a speedy return to former rubber prices is in sight, as production has been curtailed by the British embargo, and even if American production were to be increased, as they expect, to do, it would still be brought down to a price somewhere within reason.

BRIGHTER FARM HOMES
From Coosa county, Alabama, comes the most pleasing report of the activities of a faithful and efficient home demonstration agent, Miss Gladys McCain.

She mentions that during the year 27 farm homes have been provided with electricity. Some made water systems, three farms have installed complete electric lighting arrangements, one constructed a sewer system, many kitchen cabinets and other home labor-saving devices were purchased, much paint was used, and many improvements were made for the housewife.

Over the country, the same sort of progress is being made, under the direction of trained demonstration agents, who also teach women and girls many domestic arts in a practical and helpful manner.

It is a noble work, which deserves to be encouraged and extended.

WHAT ONE BOY DID

Forty odd years ago one boy was in a knitting mill saw the picture of a typewriter in an advertisement and desired the desire to write on one. He had never seen a real machine, for they were few in those days, but from the picture he made a rough sketch of himself out of pieces of cardboard and practiced upon it so diligently that he later got a job as typist and was able to hold it.

Promotion for such a boy was naturally both sure and rapid. Each new position was used by

him as a stepping stone toward a better one. A few weeks ago he reached the top.

His name is George H. Jones, recently elected chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, one of the most important positions in the world of business and industry.

He is a living rebuke to the careless and incompetent workers whose ambition is "to get by" for the time being. While every boy can not be expected to reach such a high place, all might greatly profit by the example of determination and industry set by George H. Jones.

ORGANIZED PRODUCTION ELIMINATES WASTE

In his annual report, Secretary Hoover calls attention to the remarkable results American industry has accomplished in the last five years by organized efforts to eliminate waste. He calls it "one of the most astonishing transformations in economic history."

Largely to these efforts he attributes the fact that whereas in 1920 the wage rate was 98 per cent above pre-war level, the wholesale price index 126 per cent above pre-war, in 1924 the wage rate had risen to 128 per cent above pre-war, while the wholesale price level had dropped to 60 per cent above pre-war.

Discussing the fundamental purposes of waste elimination, Secretary Hoover says: "It has but one purpose; that is, to maintain American standards of living for both workers and farmers, and to place production on a more stable footing. The high standards of living enjoyed by American people are results of steadily mounting per capita productivity. There is only one way to further advance these standards, and that is by improving methods and processes, by elimination of waste in materials and motion in our production and distribution system."

COMMONSENSE BUSINESS EFFICIENCY

President Mitchell of the National City Bank of New York says the people do not fully realize the very efficiency of the services given by the railway systems of our country, which expedites marketing farm crops, and enables raw materials to flow in and manufactured products to flow out of the factories for distribution to retailers, with clockwork regularity.

Considerable expenditure of billions of dollars on materials, supplies, wages, taxes, interest and dividends, they enable the farmer, business man and manufacturer to work in perfect harmony and with the greatest prosperity.

The same is true of other lines of public utility and public service like telephone, insurance, banking and electricity. In these fields the American people are the best served people in the world.

Our 114,000,000 citizens have the safest banking system, the best insured, use more home-born power per person and have more telephones than all the rest of the world.

COOLIDGE ON FARM PRICES

Here are a few suggestions in President Coolidge's message to American farmers:

Adequate storage, necessary credit and orderly cooperative marketing will place agriculture on a sound business basis. No matter how disorganized the moment the government engages in buying and selling farm products, it fixes prices. Even the United States is not strong enough to fix prices which would consistently guarantee success. Farmers are opposed to government intervention in control of a great price-giving and marketing body. For a more efficient marketing calculated to secure better prices the cooperative movement promises greatest success. To have agricultural prosperity it must rest on an independent business basis.

THE FOUR CORNERS

When Moses desired to contact with a condenser or plate the powerful current of electricity, he was put out of commission for an hour.

Mr. John Simmond, vice-president of the National Electric Light Association, is often asked by Lad Simmond.

One of Oscar Wilde's jokes was told in the "New York Times" and another in "Catholic Digest."

The average paper bill of last year reflected about three times as much as the bill of the year before.

The Maharajah of Fatah, India, took more bread home from his visit to England.

About 70,000 tons of the United States every year.

Bible Thoughts for the Week

They That Suffer
The Lord is with the afflicted; he will deliver them out of all their troubles. They shall not be weary; and they shall walk in the midst of the Lord for ever. Psalm 121.

Monday
The Lord is my Shepherd; I shall not want. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever. Psalm 133.

Tuesday
Length of Days is in her right hand; and in her left hand riches and honour. Psalm 91.

Wednesday
Blessed are the Merciful for they shall not God. Matt. 5:7.

Thursday
Wisdom's Ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. Prov. 9:17.

Friday
There is no Fear in Love; but perfect love casteth out fear, because fear hath torment. If that fear be not in love, it is not love. 1 John 4:18.

Saturday
Ascribe Grace unto our God. He is the Rock. Hail to thee, O God, who art the Father of the Fatherless. His ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and without guile. Psalm 145.

Sunday
Another year of blessing for the church has gone, for which we must be thankful. It is a year of triumph for the church, for it has been a year of great service to the world.

The Junior, Intermediate and Senior High School will have a Christmas party on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The watchmen's prayer will begin at 9:30 o'clock on the church yard. The new year begins on the church yard. The watchmen's prayer will begin at 9:30 o'clock on the church yard.

A new year's service will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The new year's service will be held Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

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Kirk Smith, one of our boys now attending Illinois University, will tell us about the Wesley Foundation. The plan will be to have a message on the theme: "The Happy New Year."

Evening service at 7:30. You are urged to participate in our big sing and we welcome you to our worship. The subject of the sermon will be: "Have you made your resolution?"

Sunday school meets at 9:30 a. m. Parents, remember, children will not attend Sunday school unless you send them. "But when they get older they are not apt to be without the church and the Bible."

Epworth League social hour at 4:30 p. m. You will experience a lot of fun and fellowship. Come. Devotional hour at 6:45 p. m.

Special service at 7:30 p. m. Come to church and feel your soul. And may we expect to see you. To make the coming year the best of all.

HERNLY L. BUDHMAN, pastor.
St. Paul's Evangelical English worship service, December 31, at 7:45 o'clock. Subject: Evening thought for the last day of the year, 5:30.

German New Year's service, 10:30 a. m. The church will be glad to have you. Christian's watchword: Go forward. Exodus 14:15.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. The service of the church, 10:30 a. m. German service, 10:30 a. m. Subject: Jesus at Jacob's well—Benediction. The church will be glad to have you. 4:54. After the sermon, holy communion will be celebrated.

In the afternoon at 7:30 p. m. our annual congregational meeting will take place and we expect every member to be present. Come and hear the reports. If you are in arrears of your contributions, please bring them in.

You can also pay your church dues at the dinner table. The church will be glad to have you. 1925, you can pay up in this meeting. We give them out free of charge.

On the evening of the congregational meeting in the afternoon, there will be no English evening service.

Supper
(The Church Will Purposely) 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. We have a class for everyone. Please do not forget to bring your children to church, bring them. Though the weather is cold, you can be assured that you will be in a comfortable warm place when you come to this Sunday school.

10:30 a. m. Morning worship. Special music, Junior choir. Sermon by the pastor. We will observe the Lord's Supper after this service. All who have our Lord and Master as their Father in heaven, are invited to the table.

Communion with us. On the evening of the congregational meeting, 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Special music by our senior choir. Sermon by the pastor. We will observe the Lord's Supper after this service.

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Views in Brief

Authorities at Notre Dame (University of Notre Dame) are endeavoring to prove the building of the cathedral at Notre Dame still after a traditional custom. The authorities have been proven wrong. The cathedral at Notre Dame is a masterpiece of architecture.

Colonel Mitchell has been offered a \$10,000 contract to build a new cathedral at Notre Dame. The cathedral at Notre Dame is a masterpiece of architecture. The cathedral at Notre Dame is a masterpiece of architecture.

Rev. James S. Munson, chaplain of the House of Representatives, has been quoted by the Associated Press as saying that the United States is a "Christian nation" and that the United States is a "Christian nation."

It has been indignantly stated by a Catholic priest that the United States is a "Christian nation" and that the United States is a "Christian nation."

Reports from Mexico declare that 4,000 new rural schools have been established in the public domain. The purpose of the schools is to educate the children of the poor. The purpose of the schools is to educate the children of the poor.

In writing of the United States, the United States is a "Christian nation" and that the United States is a "Christian nation."

Alaska broke it open with a big bang. The United States is a "Christian nation" and that the United States is a "Christian nation."

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AN ADVERTISING COLUMN
FOR EVERYBODY
BUSINESS NOTICES
THEY BRING RESULTS
RATE 10c A LINE MINIMUM 50c.
CASH IN ADVANCE

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—A room of 140 sq. ft. on
Harrison St. and W. 2nd St. Phone
Barrington 136-2-4.

FOR RENT—A new flat, with bath,
on Adams St. near 2nd St. Phone
Frank Trent, tel. 29-8, Barrington.
Call Mrs. W. J. Smith.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Three lots in Landover
subdivision. For particulars ad-
dress J. W. Barrington, Barrington 136-2-4.

FOR SALE—The best Peachcroft and
A No. 1 Franklin county car at
living price. Call Mrs. W. J. Smith.
Phone, Barrington 136-2-4.

FOR SALE—Two choice lots on Ray-
mond avenue \$100 each. Frank
Trent, tel. 29-8, Barrington 136-2-4.

B-BORN BURGERS
\$1.00 dozen plus, including all
the trimmings. Served from the
table, excellent taste, hand-
ling, and serving. Open every day.
Season immediately. Gas, electric,
and water. Phone, Barrington 136-2-4.

Northwest Highway Subdivision
Write William L. Cope, Owner,
217 Lincoln St., Elmwood 48-48.

FOR SALE—Modern home, seven
rooms, newly decorated and ready
for occupancy. Call Mrs. W. J. Smith.
Phone, Barrington 136-2-4.

WANTED
SITUATION wanted—Married, ex-
perienced farmer, wants to man-
age a farm or farm on country. No
work or later, first class ref. Address
J. W. Barrington, Barrington 136-2-4.

WANTED—Girls over 16 for light
factory work. **Shinner Mfg. Co.**
Call Mrs. W. J. Smith.

STRAYED—colored Poodle Chien,
one weighing between 10 and 15
pounds. Answered by Mrs. W. J. Smith.
Tel. 29-8, Barrington 136-2-4.

MISCELLANEOUS
Make application for your 1926 auto-
mobile license now, so that you
will not be inconvenienced when
it is applied. Banks at this office
will take your application, fee, 10c.
No Cook street, Barrington.

Amusements
1926 to be Year of "Superdazzle"
Paul Auer

The coming year is to see new de-
velopments in jazz music which
will make 1926 go down in history as
the "super-jazz" year. So says the
man who has made the most of the
Paul Auer who has made McVickers
theater the "world headquarters for
jazz."

In 1925 McVickers developed the
big jazz idea of the country. In Paul
Auer's opinion, jazz has been
indicated—or attempted—in all parts
of the world. In 1926, he promises to
develop jazz to its highest point.
McVickers goes to 1926's "jazz."

"Jazz music has proven that it
cannot be killed by its critics," says
Auer. "It has become the national
musical expression of the United
States. It will continue to grow
and it will continue to develop."
The coming year may see
the most important revolution in
old ideas and we hope that we can
make McVickers the "jazz capital
of those developments."

"Ah thinks that 'sympathetic jazz'
is the best orchestra of 100
pieces with musicians of national
fame. It is coming," he predicts.

BOYS AND GIRLS
Margaret Twombly, who completed
her grade school education in five
years and high school in three, is the
youngest member of the University of
Wisconsin at the age of 17.

Miss Mary Wallace, 19, of Evanston, Ill., awarded into the chil-
dren's club, making her the first
girl to win the prize for the
club. She was named to pull her
weight.

Elizabeth Shandland of Watkesa,
Ind., won first prize and Gertrude
Henderson of Michigan, second prize.
Miss Wallace, 19, of Evanston, Ill.,
won second in a national essay
contest held by the National Legion.
She is 15 years of age.

Thomas Tomlinson, one year and
six months old, died at Williams
Memorial Hospital, Chicago, of
diphtheria.

A son presented to Robert Giff
Henderson, Esq., on his 12th
birthday, was 14 1/2 years in 303
years.

Miss Wallace, 19, daughter
of a quantity editor at Laredo, Kan.,
is represented by literary circles in
the first time that a woman has
written in the United States.

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of a quantity editor at Laredo, Kan.,
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Neighborhood News

LAKE ZURICH

The Christmas program given at
the school house Wednesday evening
attracted a large attendance. The
program was well received and was
entertained. Santa Claus called and
made friends with all the little fol-
lowers. The program was given by
Mrs. J. W. Barrington and Santa
and Santa said the teachers received
many thanks.

A Christmas cantata was given by
the pupils of the Evangelical church
Christmas Eve to a full house. The
cantata was well received and the
children were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hawkins are
visiting relatives, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young are
visiting in Chicago for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Thoms of Des-
 Moines are visiting here for a few
days with Mrs. Chas. Thoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schaefer are
visiting at the latter home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith are
visiting at the latter home.

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WALCONDA

The Hancock family, who recently
sold their farm to Chicago parties,
has bought a cottage of Claude Bas-
com, Esq., at Walconda.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucia Ogden an-
nounce the birth of a baby-born son,
John, at Walconda.

Miss Ruth Wright of Chicago spent
the week-end at P. L. Carr's. She
was accompanied home by Miss Fern
Bentley, who will spend the week
with her.

William Bentley and Mrs. Doris
Bentley, who were recently married,
will spend the week-end at Wal-
conda.

Miss Frances Nichols of Elgin spent
Christmas and the week-end with
her parents.

Mrs. Maude North and son, Gor-
don, and J. L. Bentley called on
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Geo. Broughton and family were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Schaefer of Montgomery on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner are
visiting at the latter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cook, Mrs.
J. W. Barrington, and Mrs. J. W.
Barrington are visiting at the latter
home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith are
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KNOW ILLINOIS!

Major Frank W. Putnam, Corps of
Engineers, U. S. A., estimated that
between 200,000 and 250,000 tons
of freight will pass through Chi-
cago by water, with only 200,000
tons a ton less than it now costs,
if the proposed waterways project
is carried out.

Illinois has constructed more than
5,000 miles of hard or permanent
canals.

More than 80,000 persons in Illi-
nois own securities of the Illinois
state securities of the United States.

About 6,000 persons were added to
the payroll of the Illinois state sec-
urities of the Illinois during the month
of October, which is higher than any
other month of the year.

There were 1,123,848 taxpayers
of the Illinois at the beginning of
1925.

Approximately 240 electric light
plants are located in Illinois, serv-
ing the population of Illinois with its
electric energy.

The highest average wage on record
for manufacturing employes in
Illinois was \$12.43.

The national census (Barrington
Hill) made last year is more
than 1,000 acres in population.

Chicago is the largest city in Illinois.
The death rate in Illinois is 11.9
per thousand of population, which is
1.2 per cent less than the rate of
California and 2 per cent less than
the rate of New York.

Every home in Illinois having a
REAL ESTATE TRANSFER
P. Frederick and wife to L. P.
Washburn, Esq., Barrington 136-2-4.

W. Thoms and wife to N. B.
Leavenworth, Esq., Barrington 136-2-4.

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Leavenworth, Esq., Barrington 136-2-4.

Illinois can be connected, through
long distance, to more than
16,000,000 stations.

Deposits at the banks of Illinois
amounted to \$200,000,000.

In the last four years they
have increased nearly \$1 billion.

Illinois has the largest glacial
lake in the world. Last year the 1-
600,000 bushels which were produced
there were sold to buyers in every
state of the Union.

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CASTLE, WILLIAMS LONG & CASTLE
LAWYERS
616 South Dearborn Building
1213 N. Adams St., Chicago
Tel. Randolph 6144

Howard P. Castle, residence, Sat-
urday 8 to 12 a. m. Tel. Barr. 54-W.
John A. Williams, residence, Sat-
urday 10 to 12 a. m.

R. L. PECK
LAWYER
915 Harris Trust Building
CHICAGO

Telephone, Central 431
Also Palming 65-3

A. WEICHELDT, M. D.
BARRINGTON
Telephone Barrington 87
Office in State 100 City Building
Cook and Madison Streets
BARRINGTON, ILL.

Hours: 9:00 to 9:00 a. m.
10:00 to 10:00 p. m.
11:00 to 11:00 p. m.

At Residence Hedges and Lake Streets
by appointment

D. W. E. ALLEN
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
BARRINGTON

Hours: 8 to 9 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 10 to 11 a. m., by appointment
OFFICE OVER IRT NAT'L BANK
Telephone, Barrington 333

DR. M. L. JONES
DENTIST
Above S. Lipovsky's
Telephone, Barrington 252

Hours: 9:00 to 9:00 a. m.
10:00 to 10:00 p. m.
11:00 to 11:00 p. m.

At Residence Hedges and Lake Streets
by appointment

DR. W. L. SCHUTT
CHIROPRACTOR
ABOVE S. LIPOVSKY'S
Hours: 9:00 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Daily, except Saturdays
Evenings by Appointment

Telephone: Barrington 252
Office, Barrington 252
Residence, Barrington 211-3
Sundays, Barrington 252-W

GEORGE E. THORNE
CIVIL ENGINEER AND
ARCHITECT

Land Surveyor, Subdivisions, Drainage,
Survey Engineering
Algonquin, Illinois
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