

Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

Contentment.
I'm happy now as ever—
At least, upon this earth—
Because I haven't time to think
How little I really have.
It's really gratifying to
Forget how poor you are
While riding in an auto—er,
I mean a mortgaged car.

It used to trouble me to meet
My creditors, for they
Have such a hearty air
Of getting in the way.
But now I scarcely see them
Sly lurking—er, I mean
A suggested automobile
I've borrowed recently.

—New York LHM.

The Waterman family drove to Elgin Tuesday for the day.

Howard Powers visited his grandmother at Wauconda last week.

August Yahn and family visited relatives in Arlington Heights Sunday.

Mrs. William Hager is visiting at St. Louis, Missouri, her former home.

Miss Helen Donlon of Grove avenue has gone to Lake Geneva for the summer.

The auction sale of J. A. Kison Saturday attracted quite a crowd of men.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schaler left Tuesday for their summer camp in Wisconsin.

John C. Plagge went to St. Louis Monday on business, returning the last of the week.

John Moore of Cook street went to Canada Monday to live on his grandfather's farm.

Ethel and Gertrude Kison left for a trip to eastern cities and the Jamestown Exposition, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Edwards of Monmouth, Iowa, have been at the home of their cousin, Miss Margaret Lane, this week.

Rev. F. N. Lapham officiated at the marriage of Miss Ethel Duers of Wauconda and Walter Lyndahl of Chicago last Saturday at Wauconda.

Miss Ethel Goddard will spend a part of her summer in Virginia, visiting relatives and returning north will travel in Evanston schools next year.

Last Friday afternoon the funeral of Mrs. Mary Hubbard of Fernwood, Ill., was held here at the residence of her brother, J. R. Freeman, on Lake Street.

Mrs. Will Elling and daughter, Rose, of Elgin, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Miss Rose Landner, who returned home with them for a visit.

Mrs. D. H. Richardson and daughter went to Dundee Wednesday for the day. Mrs. Richardson then went to Elgin for over Sunday and Bircella returned home.

Misses Nancy Jencks and Elma Wald have gone to Albany, Wisconsin, where Miss Jencks will visit for two weeks and Miss Walters for several months.

Mrs. F. O. Willmarth and children and Mrs. Ella Flynn are in St. Louis, Missouri, where Mrs. Flynn will remain and Mrs. Willmarth visit about three weeks.

Rev. Father E. J. Fox of St. Ann's Catholic church officiated at the marriage of David Black of Chicago to Miss Gertrude Abbott of Cary on June 27th at Crystal Lake.

Rev. F. N. Lapham conducted a short service and burial was in Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Hubbard formerly lived here with her mother, Mrs. Wood, on Grove avenue.

Thomas Cret has been canvassing the town the past week for the school census, and incidentally the village census. The result will be interesting. We seem to have grown. Have we?

Prof. and Mrs. J. I. Sears left Tuesday for New York where the Professor will study this summer at the New York Musical College under high masters and Mrs. Sears will enter Columbia College to take courses in German, history of music and in pottery.

A concrete crossing has been laid on Main St. half way between Gardfield and Walnut St. There was a discussion by the village board about changing the location of this crossing to Waterman's corner where it belongs, but owing to the wrong road level at that point no change was made at this time.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Roxana Crabtree, sister of George Consock, who had been visiting her niece, Mrs. Charles Hawley, for a day, was hurt by a fall as she was alighting from a car in the Hawley residence. An injury of the hip was sustained and the lady was taken to her home in Irving Park Sunday. She is eighty-four years old and will find the accident quite a burden.

CLEANING THE TOWN.

Citizens of San Francisco put the Street in Order.

The good work recently done in San Francisco to clean the streets of that city might offer a suggestion to other towns. About 2000 men and 300 teams turned out one day and made a big success of the first public street cleaning on record. More was done in ten hours than has been done in the ten months since the first.

Business men observed dirt piled up by side with men in overalls who work every day at cleaning brick.

Burgers from the Presidio occupied the street in front of the city hall, and under good numbers the work of sweeping the streets and carting away the dirt went along lively. Before noon it was clear that the wagons could not keep pace with the cleaners, and when work ended at night there were hundreds of loads of dirt which will have to be removed.

The street front of police headquarters was cleaned expeditiously by prisoners who were arrested for drunkenness. When they had swept the street clean they were allowed to go along Montgomery street, formerly one of the worst in the city for dirt, financiers, brokers and real estate men turned out with their full force of clerks and soon had the thoroughfare well cleaned.

Thirty eating stations were established in various parts of the burned district, and these were attended by prominent women who had volunteered to look after feeding the workers. Even cigars were handed out to all who worked. Take it all in all it was a unique experience in town cleaning, and its democracy recalled the days of the great calamity.

Parks as Money Makers.

To the statistics showing the value of park lands to a city or town an interesting addition has been made, says the Architectural Record. It is a communication sent to each member of the general council of Louisville by General John B. Castleman, who is president of the park board. He quotes a former city assessor as stating some years ago after careful investigation that park development had added \$23,000,000 to the taxable values. Accepting the present rate of assessment (\$1.80), General Castleman finds that the income to the city from this increase is \$723,000 a year. In ten years it comes to \$7,230,000, and in the same period the total outlay for parks was \$2,070,000. Thus the municipality realized in addition to the property it received and the pleasure given to its citizens a net cash profit over all expenditures of \$5,160,000.

Women to Clean a Town.

The women's club of Hamilton, O., will charge of giving the town a thorough house cleaning. Mayor Thomas will appoint several general cleaning days, on which every property owner will be expected to clean up his premises and surrounding streets under the direction of the women's club. The town authorities will remove the debris without expense to the citizens. All of the women's clubs of Hamilton are forming a civic league.

Transvaal's Fashionable Resort.

Prospect is to be the fashionable place of residence for the Transvaal. Most of the mining and financial magnates have taken or are building houses there, and the social season will be concentrated with the parliamentary session.

A Great Change.

We Americans are used to using certain French words instead of our own good English terms, but when we invade France we find the meanings we have attached to these borrowed words to be incorrect. In France a depot is a warehouse for freight; a mediate is a dressmaker, not a milliner; dessert never means pudding or pie, but wafers with butter or cheese.

French Misspelled.

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That Hungry Feeling.

"I put my feelings into this picture," said the patient proud artist.
"That probably accounts for it," said the critic.
"Accounts for what?" queried the artist.
"The fact that the sky in the background looks like a scrambled egg," rejoined the critic.—Detroit Tribune.

Not a Difficult Matter.

The Doctor: "What your wife needs is more physical exertion."
"Homer—But, doctor, I can't induce her to go outside the house."
The Doctor: "Oh, yes, you can. Mark all the bargain advertisements in the paper and give her \$50.—Pittsburg Post.

A Kick Coming.

Jack—Are you treating me well when you call at Miss Toxide's home?
Tom—Yes, except when her father is around; then I have a kick coming.—Des Moines Register.

The Charming Woman

is not necessarily one of perfect form and features. Many a plain woman who could not serve as an artist's model, possesses these rare qualities, that all the world admires: clear eyes, clean smooth skin and that sprightliness of step and action that accompany good health. A physically weak woman is never attractive, not even to herself. Electric Batters restore weak women give strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth, velvet skin, beautiful complexion. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy, 50c.

To Young People.

Insist upon having a telephone in your home. Your parents may not realize its value. You do. Don't let them rest until they order. Your happiness is at stake. Install five cents per day. Chicago Telephone Company.

Long Live the King!

is the popular cry throughout European countries while in America, the cry of the present day is "Long live Dr. King's New Discovery, King of Throat and Lung Remedies," of which Mrs. Julia Ryder Palen, Truro, Mass., says: "It never fails to give immediate relief and to quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs. Palen's opinion is shared by a majority of the inhabitants of this country. New Discovery cures weak lungs and sore throats after all other remedies have failed; and for coughs and colds it's the only cure. Guaranteed by Barrington Pharmacy. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

Women's Right.

Every housewife has a right to demand a telephone in her home. It eases the drudgery of housework, it lessens the loneliness of a long, dreary day. It is a constant guardian and protector. Not a luxury for we have a rate for any purse. Chicago telephone Company.

A Wonderful Happening

Port Byron, N.Y., has witnessed one of the most remarkable cases of healing ever recorded. Amos F. King, of that place says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured a sore on my leg which I had suffered over 80 years. I am now eighty-five." Guaranteed to cure all sores, by Barrington Pharmacy 50c.

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At a recent examination a British candidate in the London College of Music defined a musical interval as "a short pause for refreshments."

Are you Old Fashioned?

Get a telephone and be up-to-date. Other people use it. Even Chinese laundrymen realize its value. Are you as well? Five cents per day. Chicago Telephone Company.

Truth at the Well

"Boy, what has become of your poor, blind, beggarly father that used to beg around here?"
"You see, he got a lot of money when granddaddy died, and now he isn't blind any more."—Mexicanian in Blatter.

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