

Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

Dance to-morrow night.
The Zion church is being painted.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Haynes class Saturday.
The Friday club meets this evening at Mrs. George Constock's.

Frank Kirby entered Lewis Institute for his second year, Monday.

George Schoppe and family, of Chicago were here Sunday at the Diete home.

WANTED—A girl for general house work. Apply at residence. Mrs. Henry Sott.

Delos Church is raising and modernizing the house he owns on Cook street opposite Lewis Schroeder's.

Harry Church, a nephew of Delos Church, who has been visiting here for some time, returned to his home in Nebraska, Saturday.

Special preparations are being made by the ladies of the Women's Relief Corps to entertain the Dundee Corps next Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Wayne and son of Los Angeles, California, visited Wednesday with her cousins, Mrs. Hannah Powers and Mrs. Addie Lines.

Mrs. Susie Fletcher Iveson, of Milwaukee, has been here the past ten days called by the illness and death of her grandmother, Mrs. C. Earhart.

Mrs. D. P. Lamey gave a farewell party Saturday evening for Miss Helen Donlea. The young ladies of the choir of St. Ann's church were the guests.

The Kirby sale of farming supplies held Wednesday morning at the east end of Railroad street drew a crowd of men and the bidding was fairly active.

Morris Harper, recently employed by John Schlyer, has resumed his position as freight brakeman on the North Western R. R. between Chicago and Clinton, Iowa.

If some of our good citizens would now give the saloons a rest, and give their attention to other evils here, they would find conditions that would not be tolerated south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Miss Clara Rodski of Lake Zurich who has worked in the restaurant here for some time returned to her home Tuesday. She will be married October 16th at Fairfield church to Albert Jara of this place.

Mrs. Julia Dodge, of Main street leaves for Chicago today to visit a month with her son, Chester. Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge leave, also, for Oseco, Wisconsin, to visit Mrs. Dodge's relatives for a month.

Methodist ministers are being scored this week at the conference of the Rock River district at St. James, Chicago, for their interference in politics. Bishops and Judges say: "Let the ministers preach and leave politics to the laity."

Miss Elsie Burkhardt came Tuesday from Sibley, Illinois, to take charge of her father's jewelry store here while he returns to Sibley for the family who will live in the Freeman house on Cook street. Miss Burkhardt will live at Fred Frye's.

Mrs. G. W. Spinner, in company with her father and two sisters, of Le Center, Illinois, returned Monday from a trip to the Jamestown Exposition, Washington, D. C., New York City, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and other points of interest.

The Wauegan Sun of Thursday states \$1000, has been raised in Barrington to fight the liquor traffic. If true, this is really fine for who would suppose that purse strings in this town would loosen to the extent of \$1000. for any cause.

The Portia club held an election of officers at Miss Anna Dolan's Thursday night and Miss F. Peck was elected president; Miss O. Haelele, vice president; Miss L. Sott, secretary; Miss N. Jenigs, assistant secretary and Miss N. Jenigs, treasurer.

Bert Henderson, of Chicago, was here Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mark Bennett. He is now fairly well after the severe railroad accident he was in four years ago and is employed in the C. & N. W. freight auditor's office.

The case of Arthur M. Sullivan, of Chicago, real estate agent, vs. Mrs. Emma Kahler, of Evanston, was called before Justice Fox here Tuesday morning with L. H. Bennett, representing Mr. Sullivan who brought suit for non-payment of \$147.00, commission due him on real estate sales. Mrs. Kahler nor attorney did not appear and the case went by default.

Mrs. Sophia Rowarth, president of the Woman's Thrift club, was the first hostess of the club year which began this week and her home was filled with members and guests who report that the afternoon was passed in a most auspicious manner for a successful series of meetings. Mrs. William C. Dodge, of Chicago, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Julia Dodge, was present to read a paper on "The Folklore of Ireland."

The Greening Nursery Co., Monroe, Michigan, one of the largest nursery concerns in the United States, write us that they want a good live agent in this section to solicit orders for their trees, shrubbery, etc. Experience not necessary. They offer good pay weekly, and furnish carrying outfit. We advise any man or woman in our community, who has some spare time to take orders to write them for particulars. Mention this paper when writing.

"What 'Constable' Has Meant." "Constabulary" and "constable" are curious instances of verbal use and down in dignity. Literally "constable" ("comes stabili") means only "stable attendant" but, with "chamberlain," "steward" and many other names of servants, it became exceedingly dignified when the service was royal. The constable of France and the high constable of England were very great men, and Scotland has still her hereditary lord high constable in the Earl of Erroll. Nowadays in ordinary speech "constable" has dropped again to mean only a policeman, "this lower constableness," as Blackstone quotes from Lambard, having been a derivative of the lord high constable's chief "aid," as it were, a very finger of that hand. "One can never tell when a word will funny arrive. 'Polliceman' and 'policeman' by origin both mean a man who, looks after the affairs of the community—London Chronicle.

Queer Sympathy. Some years ago, writes one correspondent, my little daughter, aged five, was out walking in a country lane with her nurse. She saw hobbling painfully toward her a barefooted, bent old woman clothed in rags and dirt. On her back was slung a heavy bundle of sticks which she had evidently been collecting.

My little daughter stopped short on seeing this picture of misery, evidently struck with pity. Then, with both arms outstretched, she ran toward her, her curls dancing in the wind and her eyes aglow with tenderness, crying: "Oh, you poor, dear old lady! I do wish you was dead! You would be so much happier!"

Taliban—London Mail. Subdued the Virago. While "purgance" was still a big preacher he was warned about a certain virago and told that she intended to give him a tongue lashing. "All right," he replied, "but that's a game at which two can play. Not long after as he passed her gate one morning she assailed him with a flood of bilgewater.

He smiled and said, "Yes, thank you, I am quite well. I hope you are the same."

Then came another burst of vituperation pitched in a still higher key, to which he replied, with smiling: "It does look rather as if it is going to rain. I think I had better be getting on."

"Bless the man!" she exclaimed. "He's done me a post. What the use of storming at him? and so her ravings ceased and were never again attempted.

Just as He Was. A Richmond minister not long ago was asked to perform a marriage ceremony by a young negro couple. As he had employed the groom for a year or two, he consented, knowing what pretensions the couple by his own son of having been married by a white minister. At the appointed time the happy pair arrived, and the ceremony proceeded.

"Do you take this man for better or for worse?" the minister asked.

"For all her shyness the bride spoke up bravely.

"So, sah, Ah don't," she said. "Ah'll take him just like he is. If he was ter get any better I's afraid he'd die, an' if he was ter get any wuss Ah'd kill him myself!"—Harper's Weekly.

Touched a Sore Spot. "Serey, sir," telephoned the butcher, "but we are just out of sardin. Why don't your wife order you a round?"

"W-what's that?" exploded Harker at the other end of the line.

"I say, why don't your wife order you a round?"

"Why don't my wife order me around? Great Caesar, man, that is all she does—order me around from morning until night. If you were nearer!"

But the startled butcher hung up the receiver and fled—Chicago News.

Science and Plumbeago. Plumbeago, popularly black lead, scientifically graphite, got its name, says the Ironmonger, from the assumption that it contained lead, and indeed certain lead ores and oxides have been at times called plumbeago, but Enkel found in 1827 that what was now called graphite yielded no lead, and he called it steric plumbeago. Scheele in 1789 proved that it was an allotropic form of carbon.

"Hi say, 'ow long 'ave I'll got to wait for those chops I'll send to be carried home?"

"Why, Ah et 'em up, boss. Yo' tole me to eat 'em."

"You blawsted bidot, caw'd yo' understand Henkigh's I'll said yo' to take 'em up!"—Judge.

A Madman's Will.

A Washington educator told a good story about a young medical friend of his who is interested in insanity symptoms and is a student of anatomy. The other day the student got a chance to visit one of the wards in the Asylum For the Insane, and, having heard that there was a man confined there who labored under the hallucination that he was God, the student asked that he be allowed to see this patient first, as he appeared the most promising for investigation. He was taken to the ward where the inmate was confined, and the following conversation ensued:

Student—Are you the Deity?

Inmate—From everlasting unto everlasting I am he.

Student—Well, I've been looking for you for a long time. I have a question to ask you. How do you reconcile the doctrines of predestination and free will?

The inmate drew himself up to his full height and, giving the medical student a scornful glance, replied, "My dear sir, I never talk shop."—Washington Star.

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