

BARRINGTON NEWS

LOCAL HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN THE VILLAGE AND VICINITY.

Prices Go Down.

Don't fail to attend our great clearance sale. Down goes the price of potted plants before removing to the field. Geraniums 10c, 3 for 25c. Fuchsias 10, 15, 25c. Pansies 25c doz. Carnations, special price, 25c doz.

F. W. STORV.

Sunday, June 14th, is Flag Day.

Mrs. George Carmichael visited in Chicago last Friday.

The largest graduating class in the state is in Decatur, numbering one hundred.

Misses Ethel Austin and Florence Putney were here Saturday and at Lake Zurich Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Newton of Norwood Park and son came Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. E. Helsa.

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. next Thursday afternoon, June 11th, at the Y. M. C. A.

Mrs. Hannah Powers and Mrs. Addie Lloves left Tuesday noon for a two weeks visit with a sister in Nebraska.

Dr. Arthur Wiechelt on Thursday attended the American medical association convention in session in Chicago.

The woman's club met at Mrs. Fred Stott's Thursday and were entertained with Luther Park program.

Miss Caroline Schoppe, Elsie and Paul Bartholomew of Chicago visited at the home of J. H. Hatje this week.

The first annual meeting of the County Teacher's Association of Illinois will be held at Macomb, July 22, 23.

Twenty thousand carnations were shipped from the Stott green house in the two weeks previous to Decoration Day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hubbard attended Memorial day exercises at Rose Hill cemetery last Saturday afternoon.

Leonard Volker returned home Wednesday night from the west where he spent about seven months at various points.

Mrs. William Hager leaves next week for Casper, Wyoming, where she will visit Mrs. F. O. Willmarth for a few weeks.

Miss Helen Bouck of Southport avenue, Chicago, visited her friend, Mrs. Fred Stott, here from Wednesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohr who have lived on the Manson farm on the Wauconda road are now living in the Lamey building.

Mrs. William Voss of Sharon, Wisconsin, formerly Miss Millie Krueger, came here last Friday to visit relatives for about two weeks.

The Lake County Board of Supervisors convenes next Monday, June 8th, at Waukegan, for the regular semi-annual meeting.

Chester Purcell who spent a part of the winter in Mexico returned here late last week and is remaining in Barrington at present.

Miss Olga George, a telegraph operator on the Wabash railroad, last Friday visited Clyde Harper, operator at the E. J. & L. tower here.

An grave is noticed in the new cemetery, northeast of the Soldiers' monument. It is that of Mrs. Frank Landerer who died this spring.

Mrs. Fred Stott and son, Robert, visited from Saturday to Monday with Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. A. E. Hicks, North Kedzie avenue, Chicago.

Saturday, June 6th, is the date of the taking sale at the Methodist church which you are invited to patronize. Sale begins at two-thirty.

Misses Clara Lageschulte and Edna Homuth left Tuesday for a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Blair-avenue and Waverly, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynk and three children of Chicago have moved here and are living in the Lamey building. Mrs. Lynk was raised at Lake Zurich.

The Salem church will celebrate its first quarterly communion Sunday morning. Rev. M. C. Merlock of Chicago will preach morning and evening.

The barn on the Wiseman farm two miles west of this village was struck by lightning last Thursday evening and caused a damage of \$25, which is covered by insurance.

John Welch of Cuba township received word Wednesday of the death in Chicago of a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Welch, wife of Joseph Welch. The funeral was Thursday.

Michael Quinn and son, Robert, of Springfield, South Dakota, who came Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Donnelly, remained until Tuesday visiting at M. D. Hegans'.

Dr. Charles Otis remains in the University hospital Chicago where he was operated on last week Wednesday for the second time for cancer in the leg, and his condition is encouraging.

Just received a new line of post cards of all kinds: birthday, congratulations, long year, greetings from Barrington, name cards in gold writing, comic, jokes, news of Barrington. WILBERT C. NAEHER.

A man remarked very little honor was paid to the American flag on Decoration Day here, or example of patriotism set for the children, by those who have been most anxious to protect the flag and children.

The Illinois Superintendent of Public Instruction, Prof. F. G. Blair, from May 4th to June 6th, is scheduled for thirty-five commencement addresses, the nearest one to Barrington being at Elgin today, June 12th.

Saturday afternoon, June 5th, a taking sale will be held in the M. E. church parlor at two o'clock by the Ladies Aid society; also, a sale of aprons, children's wash dresses, a quilt and a pair of portieres.

Mrs. H. D. Wetmore of Chicago brought suit for divorce against H. D. Wetmore last week in Chicago, on grounds of cruelty and non support. The Wetmores have a summer home three miles northwest of town.

On Sunday morning next at the Methodist church there will be a lovefest at 9:45 a. m. This to be followed at 10:30 by a service and the administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, by the pastor, Rev. O. F. Mattison.

Prof. R. C. Kent, school teacher and president of the village of Wauconda, was the only Lake county delegate to the Mystic Workers' convention, in session at St. Paul, Minn., this week, to receive an honor. Mr. Kent was nominated for a director.

Miss Mabel Wagner who is in the Baptist Hospital Training School for Nurses, Chicago, is progressing rapidly and after only a year's study completed her first floor.

The cement house being built by Edward Wiseman on South Hawley street will be completed by August first and is one of the prettiest cottages erected here last week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Bell returned from their wedding trip Sunday and will live for the present with Mrs. Emily Hawley, Grove avenue. Mr. Bell has lived here for a year, and is in the employ of Spencer's Dry Goods.

On May 21st he was married to Miss Maude Lyon of Westfield, New York, at his home.

A surprise party was planned for Mr. Carrie Kendall last Monday evening, the day being her 50th birthday, but she secreted the secret by sending out fifty invitations and all responded by attending excepting two. Cards were the amusement of the evening.

Miss Mabel Matthews of Chicago, who taught in the Bondes school southeast of town, the school year, has been engaged by the Board of Education to teach in the Barrington school next year. Two other teachers have been accepted but the contracts are not finally signed.

The Spring lake school on the county line road just over the McHenry county line, closed last Tuesday with a picnic in the grove opposite the school. H. H. Williams of Barrington and James Conolly, a veteran from the Soldiers' Home at Quincy, spoke to the children, and they marched to the nearby Grange cemetery and decorated graves there; also planting flowers around their "G. A. R. tree" which they planted Arbor Day.

Early Tuesday morning engine 658 on the C. & N. W. railroad, engineer Taylor, ran into Wm. Thorp's engine, No. 795, and threw it off the side track on which it was standing in the local yard. The wrecker worked most of the morning to place the engine in position again.

Alderman John C. Dodge left Tuesday for Prophetstown in the western part of the state where he will be book-keeper in a store owned by his brother. Mr. Dodge expects to return for the monthly council meeting. Mrs. Dodge will remain with Mrs. Julia Dodge of Main street.

The Rebecca's ice cream social Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall was well attended by a graphophone, instead of the band as announced on account of a misunderstanding about terms. The ladies took in \$13, and the event was a pleasant affair, even if ice cream and the weather hardly agreed.

The class of 1908 ice cream lawn social Saturday evening at Miss Lamey's failed to attract a crowd on account of the cold which made ice cream a "drug on the market."

Mostly young people gathered there and fourteen dollars and forty cents were received, of which only a small sum is profit.

William H. Hubbard, the first man to hear the human voice after a telephone, died this week at his home in Lake Forest, Lake county. He was about fifty years old and well known among scientists. He was associated with Alexander G. Bell, inventor of the telephone, in Bell's first experiments with the instrument.

Supervisors H. C. W. Meyer, E. A. Ficke and M. T. Lamey, a special committee appointed by chairman Quentin of the Lake county board of supervisors, met with the commissioners of highways of Vernon township, Wednesday, to consider the necessity of building an iron bridge over a creek two miles south of Half Day. It was decided to build a 48 foot span with concrete abutments. Bids will be received at Half Day, June 16th.

Just as Memorial Day passes our thoughts turn more and more to that fast departing band, the Grand Army of the Republic. The first post organized in 1861, and on January 1, 1908, there remained a total membership of only 22,932, and these ranks are being reduced at the rate of over 22,000 each year and this number will be greatly increased in the next few years, not because of their deaths, but because of the "old age" class, but it is a glorious old age, and count every survivor a "grand old man" because of the service performed for his country.

Wm. Hager's restaurant was opened to the public on Decoration day and was patronized all day. The equipment is well chosen and the cooking good. Meals or lunches will be served at all hours. The opening was managed by a restaurant man and his assistants from Chicago. Although the launching of such an enterprise here has caused unfavorable comment, nevertheless, the business ought to succeed and Mr. Hager should be given the patronage his place deserves. The service is quick and clean. Frank Waterman is cashier.

The American battleship Michigan, recently launched, is the first application in the American navy of the principle of construction outlined in the English Dreadnought. It is a revolution in the method of securing gun power. When it was disclosed to the world that the Dreadnought was armed with twelve inch guns only, our naval officers decided to delay the construction of the two battleships which had been begun—namely, the Michigan and the South Carolina—and secure extra appropriations to permit of ships equaling it not exceeding the Dreadnought in displacement and for adding extra high caliber guns. No appropriation was secured, but the battery was changed to conform as far as possible with the battery of the Dreadnought. The English monster carries ten guns of twelve inch caliber and the Michigan eight twelve-inch guns.

The increase of gun power in the Michigan is secured by the introduction of one turret above another, as in the original design for this ship, but an alignment of turrets, so that the guns in the rear turret may fire over the roof of the turret in front. The turrets are independent, and damage to one does not necessarily disable another. Powerful as the Michigan is, she is yet below the standard aimed at by the navy department. In the two new battleships recently provided for by congress, these ships will exceed the Dreadnought in displacement, will keep to the one caliber idea and carry only twelve inch guns and will in general follow the type created by the British admiralty in the construction of the Dreadnought. It should be noted in comparing the Michigan and her sister ship, the South Carolina, now under construction, with the Dreadnought that their broadside power is the same as that of the English ship. Although carrying ten guns, the Dreadnought can fire but eight in broadside, and the Michigan type can fire the full battery of eight in broadside.

Lightning Photography.

An interesting account of lightning photography comes from Belfast. Some men in the employ of furnishing equipment saved a log of mabony, which was found to contain right through a very clearly defined "photograph" of a small deer and a larger animal running. The "photograph" apparently was transmitted by lightning during a storm, and the picture must have been "taken" a long time ago, as the tree, being four feet in diameter, is an exceedingly old one. Every plank of the log right through shows the images clearly.—London Globe.

Favorite Decoration in Paris. It is said that among Persians the French order of the Legion of Honor is more eagerly sought after than any other decoration.

It appears that, according to a long standing agreement between Persia and France, dating from the time of the last Napoleon, every subject of the shah who possesses this particular decoration is exempt from the lasthudo, a form of punishment which even vickers cannot always avoid. The French minister at Teheran takes particular care to see that the terms of the agreement are rigidly observed.

The Eagle and the Lion. A young curist who was showing an American girl through an old English cathedral enjoyed her appreciation of a handsome lecturer. The Bible rested on the ornate wings of a powerful wrought bronze eagle. At the base of the lectern another symbol of the gospel was presented in the form of a great lion.

The clergyman yielded to the temptation to tempt the fair visitor a bit. "We have a lion to watch the eagle," he remarked.

"Yes," flashed the answer, "but the eagle stays on top."—Harper's.

The Long Lived Elephant. According to Aristotle, Buffon and Cuvier, the elephant may live for two centuries. After his victory over the Persians, Alexander consecrated to the sun an elephant that had fought for the Indian monarch and gave it the name of Ajax. Then, having attached an inscription, he set it at liberty. The animal was found 350 years later, making its age easily somewhere between three and four centuries.

What Did She Mean? "My dear," asked the overworked business manager of his wife as he tried to find the check for her answer the telephone receipt the expressman and give instructions to a floorwalker at one and the same time—"my dear" in that "great beyond" do you suppose any of the elegant ladies of which the preacher tells us will fall to my lot?"

"Sure, John," said his wife sweetly; "you'll doubtless have leisure to burn."

Dogs and Moslems. Dogs in Mohammedan countries have even more freedom than with us, not because of their being more dear, but because it is impious to kill or molest an animal, however mean, that Allah has bred. But there is no dog in any of the Moslem lands to call a dog. "The Swiss Family Robinson" is not admitted at the Turkish custom house because it tells about a dog named Turk.

French Servants. I never go to Paris without being amused inwith at the attitude of the butler, for the French cook, maid or butler is not only a human being instead of a devious and silent automaton, like the English domestic, but seems when you are away, when you are absent, and in short, take a genuine interest in your affairs.—London Sketch.

The Notes He Lacked. "Yes," said the man with the frayed collar, "that land is now worth \$20 a foot, and only a year ago I could have bought it for a mere cent."

"But you couldn't buy," chuckled the funny man.

"The man with the frayed collar eyed him dubiously and replied in a quizzical tone, "I could buy, but I couldn't get the right notes."—London Standard.

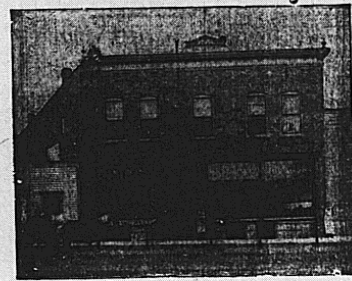
Origin of Woman. The Hindu conception of the origin of the fair sex appears to be more sublime than that of the Hebrews, because when Brahma, the supreme being, created our first parents the two are said to have been in one and the same body. The right half of the body represented the father of humanity and the left half, which was distinguished by a fairer, nobler, its mother. Calcutta Research and Review.

An Unconscious Press Agent. A then well known critic upon the first night of the late Charles Reade's drama, "It's Never Too Late to Mend," at the Princess theater, London, in 1857 and vehemently protested against the flagging business in the hall as well as the criticism and untrue to life. However, it was true to life, and the discussion that ensued tended to crowd the theater for many months.

"Why is Billington so unpopular with his fellow clerks?"

"He's always the first one on duty in the morning and the last to leave at night. I suppose they are practicing on the way they will have to hate him when he gets to be their boss."—Clarendon.

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