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Barrington, Illinois.

Barrington Local Happenings Told In Short Paragraphs

Torn to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heron, Saturday, August 31, a son.
Miss Eibel Kilton has gone to Chicago Heights to teach school.
Miss Della Gleason of Chicago was home Sunday to visit her mother.
Emmett Stenger of Naperville was here over Sunday at J. C. Plarce's.
Edward Kelly, of Milwaukee, Ind., is working in W. H. Gorman's market.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiseman and son visited friends in Chicago Sunday.
The case of the license committee vs. John Forbes called last Saturday was again continued.
Misses Maud Leal and Rhea Curtis of Chicago were guests of Mrs. Mamie Morrison Sunday.
Miss Lucella Hager re-enters North-western University, September 20th, for her second year's work.
An account of Labor Day the monthly meeting of the village board was adjourned until next Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heimerdinger of Woodstock visited at Gottlieb Heimerdinger's, east Main street, over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Scholtz of Dundee spent a few days this week visiting Mr. Scholtz's brother, Albert Scholtz, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. George Church of Grove avenue have sold their home to Mr. Whitney of Lake Zurich and will go to Tulsa to live.
The ladies of the Rebecca lodge held a home baking sale at Mrs. Mike's store Saturday afternoon which was fairly well patronized.
Miss Lizie Whiting and Cornelia VanAlstyne of Gloversville, New York, were guests of their cousin, Mrs. C. H. Morrison, this week.
Miss Mabel Wagner, a student at the Baptist Training School for Nurses, Chicago, was home last Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning.
Mrs. Fred Benson who has been visiting for the past two weeks with her mother and sisters, the Wisemans, left for her home in Mississippi Friday.
Ray Elvige has moved from Hough street to the Lageschlo house on Cemetery street, lately occupied by John Martin. Mr. Martin has gone to Joliet.
The Dorcas society of the Baptist church will give an experience social and supper, September 29th, in the church parlors. Miss COLLINGS, Secretary.
Miss Virginia Allen of Park Ridge has come to Barrington to live with her parents at Miss M. Lamey's. She entered the senior class at the high school Monday.
The ladies of the Ropal Neighbors lodge met at Miss Heule Jukes last Friday afternoon for a sewing contest which Miss Margaret Lamey won and received a prize.

L. A. Powers, A. W. Meyer, and E. Sumner left departed Tuesday with a party of friends from Elgin for Texas where they will spend a few days visiting the country.
Mrs. H. Elders of Racine, Wisconsin, was here a part of the week at her mother's. Mrs. Mary Scheufel, east of town. Miss Florence Kilers has come to live here and attend school.
H. J. Lagaschnitz & Co. have built an elevator coal house, 16 feet wide, 22 feet high and 30 feet long, on the west side of their warehouse on north Railroad street. The capacity is 200 tons.
Sixteen young people aged about "sweet sixteen" met at the school house Friday evening and took a hay rack ride to Lake Zurich. Judging their fun by the noise made by them, they had a very fine time.

Arthur C. Schroeder, formerly manager of the Telephone Company here, was a guest at L. A. Powers's, Sunday. He visited Lake Zurich and Barrington friends Labor Day. Mr. Schroeder is in failing health and is taking a rest from work.
A movement was started at a Presbyterian, convention in New York recently and has been adopted by other denominations, making next Sunday, September 8th, a day of prayer in the churches in behalf of the public schools of the country.
A party from the Methodist church here attended a convention of the Epworth League of the Chicago western district at Rogers Park Monday afternoon. They were the Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Laughan, the Misses Gertrude Hager, Louise Riecke and Grace Freeman and Richard Cole.

Edward Martin is taking a ten days vacation.
J. P. Buckley of Chicago is spending his vacation with his brother-in-law, Lawrence W. Dimes.
Born, Wednesday, August 4th, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ahrens residing on Garfield street, a son.
Lewis Gilly of Fairfield, Iowa, who has been working in Chicago is visiting relatives around Barrington.
A permanent church directory will be published in this paper beginning with the issue of September 13th.
No demonstrations in the way of picnics or parades marked Labor Day in Barrington. However a more general closing of stores and offices was noted than any other year and many people left town to enjoy the day at other points.
The annual meeting of the Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church occurred at Mrs. John Schwanm's Tuesday evening. After the election of officers a short program was given and a light luncheon served. About thirty ladies attended.
W. H. Boxberger of Dundee was brought here for burial last Friday. He was a resident of Barrington years ago and had a cigar store in the Parker building where the Jukes' millinery store is now. Death result from suicide by apoplexy.
Invitations have been issued to the marriage set Wednesday, September 11th, at 7:30 in the evening at the Salem church. Miss Nora Peterson to William Solt. The ceremony will be followed by reception at the home of John C. Plarce.
"Charity begins at home," So won't our hand please give an open air evening concert down town, just to see how many people will come out, and contribute to a nickel collection? This is the only progressive town with a good band that don't have band concerts summer-evenings.
Mr. and Mrs. John Birne and children of Grand Rapids, Michigan, returned home Wednesday after visiting Mrs. Birne's sister, Mrs. E. M. Block, two weeks. Mrs. Lou Block and child who was visiting here has gone to St. Louis before returning to her home in the South and Mrs. Harry Pearce and child, sister of Mrs. Block, has returned to her home in Milwaukee.
The Greening Nursery Co., Monroe, Michigan, one of the largest nursery concerns in the United States, writes 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 week in and furnish canvassing 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.

Friend—Can't you give me a tip on stocks? Brother—Yes, but in consideration of our long friendship I won't—Town and Country.

Read Over This List.
2000 yards of light and dark colored, 10 to 12c quality Tennis Flannels, lengths of 10 yard pieces. 75c
Ladies' good quality wool and worsted Hat in black \$2.19. 10c
Size 16, 18, 20 Children's Flannels Underwear for... 10c
64 inch all wool heavy weight Dress Goods, black or blue... 49c
Good quality light drab or tan Satin lining for Skirts, per yd... 10c
Girls' Jackets, dark red and navy blue, good pattern jackets at a great saving \$1.29 and 3 for \$2.50
Men's everyday 3 for \$2.50 hose, now 4 for... 25c
Extra large size heavy retined Coffee Pots for... 10c
300 Lithograph Pillow Tops, 25c quality \$2.00
Girls' and Misses' shoes, \$1.50 and \$2.00 makes, odd pairs, close out sale... \$1.29 pair
Ladies' good weight fast black stockings... 56 pair
Stocking feet... 56 pair

Ladies' Suit Sale
As a final clean-up sale we put our Ladies' fancy lawn suits, both colored and white, plain and trimmed, into 2 great assortments. The prices do not give any idea of the great values obtainable. It is a clean-up sale and prices out regardless of former costs.
Let 1. Choice... \$1.50
Let 2. Choice... \$1.50

Ladies' Ready To Wear Goods.
Make it a point to visit this department on our second floor, an entire store in itself, filled with Ladies', Misses' and Children's ready-to-wear goods.
The sample Petticoats in fancy colored satins at low reductions in prices: \$1.50 Skirts now 75c
\$2.25 Skirts now \$1.50
\$1.50 Skirts now 75c
Misses' Dress Skirts, large assortment, suitable for school wear, check, serge, and rayon, close out \$3.00 and \$4.00
Girls' School Suits, nobie cut, jackets and separate skirts, making a dressy serviceable tailored suit, \$10.00 values for... \$7.98
All Winter and Fall Jackets now ready to show. See our styles and prices.

Solid Leather Values.
Boys' solid calf lace shoes, sewed and riveted. Price... \$1.49
Men's calf and kid lace shoes, winter weight stock... \$2.10
Children's solid leather kid shoes... \$1.19
Navy calf, child's best school shoe... \$1.19
Ladies' \$4.00 Rechester make of fine dress shoes... \$2.29
Judge the shoes by seeing them, not by the price. The quality stamps these as bargain values.

Business Notices
FOR RENT—Lacey house on Franklin street recently vacated by Wilkes Wilmer. Phone 322, MISS M. LAMBY.
FOR SALE—Large oak range. Call at this office.
WANTED—Girl for general house work to go to the south side, Chicago, about Sept. 20th. \$4.00 without wash-fag. \$5.00 with. "D." Box 5, Lake Zurich, Illinois.
FOR SALE—Copying press at a bargain. THE REVIEW.
LOST—Saturday afternoon, August 31st, between the depot and Franklin, a gentleman's tan leather wallet. Reward for return to this office.

STAR SCITTILLATION.
Much of the beauty of the stars depends upon their scittillation. The multitudinous flashing of their tiny rays gives a wonderful life and brilliance to a winter's night. The great star Sirius excites the most admiration when near the horizon. It correlates with rainbow hues. But the astronomer would be glad if he could put a stop to the scittillation of the stars. That untoward condition of light is one of the chief obstacles he has to overcome in studying them with the telescope. Scittillation has generally been regarded as due only to slight disturbances in the atmosphere. But as recent observations have shown that real stars scintillate less than white ones it has been suggested that the causes for some of the essential differences in the scittillations of different stars may be in the stars themselves. There is no doubt, however, that the main cause of scittillation depends upon the condition of the air. Minneapolis Journal.

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A Rare Occupation.
Nobility had ever been able to find out exactly how Uncle Remus managed to make both ends meet, as he had no visible means of support and was consistently opposed to hard work.
"What do you do for a living, Uncle Remus?" a curious person asked the old darky one day. He hazarded solemnly at this question for a moment before he answered.
"What I do for a living?" he repeated with an air of offended dignity. "I do de very best I can, lady, an' dat's no dan some folks em say."—Youth's Companion.

British's Debt to France.
One of the chief debts to France is that she nourishes our ideas, transforms them, makes them her own, just as she transplanted and transduced the flower of the renaissance in an earlier day. With all our national vanity we never dispute the parenthesis. It is only territory and diplomatic precedence and commerce about which we quarrel with our "sweet enemy," London Academy.

Peaches In The Corn Belt.
You can grow peaches anywhere in the corn belt, not every year, but one in about 5,000, remarks a writer in Iowa Homestead. In the southern portion the chances are better than this, but not so sure as corn.
Very Wrong.
"Your wife says she thinks that it is wrong to play whist." "So it is, the way she plays it!"

A Tough Catch. "Well, Calah," said Captain W. of Massachusetts years ago, "what will you ask a day to saw wood for me? I've got several cords; that I want sawed in two for the first time."
"I should charge you about half a dollar a day if I had a saw," replied Calah, "but I ain't got none, captain, so I don't see how I can accommodate you."
"If that's all that's lacking, I guess we can manage it," said the captain. "I've got a prime new one, hung on a hiker, and I'll let it to you reasonable. How would fivepence (12 1/2 cents) a cord do for the use of it?"
"I reckon that's a fair price, captain. I'll be over in the morning!"
Bright and early that next day morning Calah was at work, and he kept at it so faithfully that he finished before sunset, when he was led to the house to settle.
"It's best," said the captain, "you were to have half a dollar a day. We'll call it a day, although it ain't sundown yet. That's 50 cents for you, and you were to pay me also since a cord for the use of the saw. There were three cords and a half in the pile. That makes 45 cents due me. Somehow, Calah, you don't have very much coming to you."
"How unfornit," said Calah after scratching his head doubtfully for half a minute and then looking up quickly, as if a new light had broken in upon his mind—"how unfornit that you didn't have half a cord more, for then we'd 'a' come out just square!"
The First House of Congress.
The earliest traces of the Family house of commoners are found in the year 1267. That year Simon de Montfort, earl of Leicester, caused writs to be issued in the king's name requiring each sheriff of a county to return to a parliament which he proposed to hold two knights for the shire (after his lordship) and two citizens for each city within its limits and two townsmen for each borough. (The parliament thus called met in London on Feb. 20, 1275, and was practically the first to which the people, as distinguished from the nobility and aristocracy, had ever participated. It was not until the revolution of 1688, however, that the people were fairly and squarely represented in parliament. The house of commons is to-day the supreme power in England. Its will is law, the lords and king being, as Walter Raleigh long ago described men "ornamental." The power of the crown in England is merely nominal, as is that also of the house of lords. When the people speak loudly through their house of commons, that as a general rule settles it.
Too Impulsive.
A man who had figured in two street car accidents made an attempt after his second recovery to renew his accident insurance policy. The company refused to issue him an agent.
"We can't afford to take the agent," "an account of your habits."
"My habits?" explained the man. "What's the matter with my habits? I don't drink or smoke like that."
"No," said the agent, "perhaps not, but you do something just as bad from our standpoint. You are impulsive, you take unnecessary chances in crowded streets, and what is worst of all, you get off a car backward. We know, for we have watched you. So far as this company is concerned, no more insurance will be issued to a man who habitually leaves the car backward. The liability to accident is too great."—New York Post.