

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

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BRIEF MENTION OF NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Happenings of the Week Told in Short Paragraphs—What's Doing in Our Hustling Village.

Work of excavating on H. D. A. Grebe's new house on Cook and Hawley streets was begun today.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Herman Kuehl of this village and Miss Mary Hof of Chicago.

The Barrington Pharmacy has installed a fountain and will handle ice cream and soft drinks during the summer.

William Dawson has purchased one of the Chicago Highlands cottages, and moved it on to a lot in Landover's subdivision last week.

The C. & N. W. railroad company has filled in the approaches to the Main street crossing with a car of crushed stone.

The social given by the young people of St. Paul's church last evening was well attended, and a respectable sum of money was realized.

Wilbur C. Naeher has sold his house and lot on Grove avenue to John Schwenn. The consideration is said to be \$1,500, and the deal was closed Saturday.

The Lincoln Chautauque assembly, which has visited this village annually for the last six years, will open here Tuesday, July 29, for a six days' engagement.

For the past two weeks Mr. Gracy has given moving picture shows on Wednesday night only and will not resume his two-a-week schedule until cooler weather.

Dr. Barber, the Crystal lake optician, who comes here every two weeks, announces that during the month of August he will make a free examination of the eyes of all school children.

The annual Sunday school picnic of Salem church was held at the Salem camp grounds today. The pupils of the Sunday school and many members of the church attended and enjoyed the usual outing.

Ordinary postage stamps are now valid for postage, insurance and C. O. D. fees on fourth class mail. Parcel post stamps may be used for all purposes for which ordinary stamps are used, and will be discontinued entirely when the present supply is exhausted.

L. A. Powers, local station agent for the Chicago & North-Western railroad company is enjoying a two weeks vacation. During his absence August Burkhardt, who has assisted him for a year or more, is acting as agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heimerdinger of Woodstock, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Heimerdinger for a few days, departed for San Diego, California, this afternoon. They expect to locate there permanently, Mr. Heimerdinger having purchased an interest in a bank there.

NEWS OF THE FARM AND DAIRY

Notes of Comment and Interest to Local Agriculturalists and Milk Producers.

The National Association of farmers will meet in convention at Aurora September 22 to 26. It is expected that fully 30,000 agriculturists will be present. Governors of two states and a member of the United States cabinet are scheduled to deliver addresses.

According to the crop statistics just issued by the federal agricultural department, the state of Illinois, which has heretofore ranked highest as an agricultural state, falls into second place. In 1912 Illinois produced farm crops valued at \$289,000,000, while Texas steps to the front with farm products value at \$407,000,000.

Pontiac, a \$2,000 Holstein bull who was head of the Hartwood farms herd, died yesterday. Dr. A. G. Gieske performed an autopsy and found in his stomach a miscellaneous assortment of nails, staples and wire. One of the nails had worked its way to the heart, causing his death. Mr. Hart, owner of the farms, is now in the east and will buy an animal there to replace him.

Makers of certified milk who ship their product to the Chicago market had a page advertisement in the Chicago Tribune last Saturday morning telling of the superiority of their milk over the ordinary product. Of the 11 farms mentioned in the ad four are located here. They are the Hartwood farms, the Hawthorne farms and the farms owned by Spencer Otis, Jr., and G. E. VanHagen.

Heretofore tuberculous cattle that are slaughtered will bring the farmers as follows: Appraised value shall not exceed \$10. For condemned animals slaughtered which show no lesions, full appraised value; when lesions are not found but carcasses passed as food, three-fourths of appraised value; when animal is ordered tanked as unfit for food, one-half of appraised value. This is an increase of \$10 in limit of appraised value, and really gives the owner more than the old law.

The farmers living near Chatfield in Southern Minnesota, have established a successful co-operative laundry in connection with their creamery. At a farmers' picnic the money was subscribed for the separate laundry organization, and the creamery company used its \$2,000 of accumulated dividends to put up the laundry addition and rents it to the laundry company. A high grade outfit was installed at a cost of \$2,500 and all paid for. The laundry has 150 patrons, half from the farm and half from the village. During two months this year the laundry receipts were \$800 and the expenses, not including rent, \$655. The family washings of fifty farmers averaged 98 cents a week and of 50 villagers, 91 cents.

Dr. Barber, optician, will be in Barrington, at Mr. Shuman's office, Tuesday, July 22. School children examined free through August.

THROWN FROM BUGGY; HITS TREE.

Edward Young Met With Serious Accident Sunday Evening When Horse Ran Away—Will Recover.

Edward Young is confined to his bed at H. A. Harden's, where he makes his home, as the result of an accident which occurred last Sunday evening. He had been visiting his parents and friends at Lake Zurich, and was returning to this village at about 6:30 o'clock. The horse which he was driving was frightened at a Chicago and Northwestern train at the Walnut street crossing, became unmanageable and ran away. The buggy was overturned near the mill of Pomeroy & Company, and Mr. Young and two young ladies who were accompanying him, the Misses Scholz of Lake Zurich, were thrown out. The young women luckily escaped with only minor injuries, but Mr. Young struck his head against a tree with such force that he was rendered unconscious, and remained so for an hour or more. Henry Walker was near the scene of the accident and was the first to reach Mr. Young. He carried him to his home, where he was attended by Dr. Richardson and Weichert were called to attend him. Mr. Young was cut about the face, and his body was bruised in several places, but he is now well on the road to recovery and will suffer no serious results.

NEW BARRINGTON BAND.

Young Men of this Village Organized Brass Band Tuesday Evening.

Young men of this village, musically inclined, met at the Omnia Vices club rooms Tuesday evening and organized the Barrington Concert band. About 20 were present and the boys expect to have a band of 25 or more pieces when their plans are completed. The boys school band has been obliged to disband on account of lack of interest on the part of some of the members and the new organization is at present the only band in town—a town which has at times boasted of three similar organizations.

Officers were elected Tuesday evening as follows: Sam Landwehr, manager; Roy Waterman, president; Warren Flagg, vice president; Reuben Auman, secretary-treasurer; Orville Malmer, librarian; Newton Plagge, director.

The young men will meet at the club rooms for a while but expect to make arrangements for a hall for the purpose as soon as possible. They expect to meet for practice once every week, and go into the venture with a determination which will most likely result in supplying a first class band for Barrington.

Newton Plagge, whom they have selected as director, is a young man of the village who has proven himself especially proficient in the musical line and will be perfectly competent, but unfortunately may not remain here, in which case the boys will be obliged to make other arrangements. Mr. Plagge has received a message asking him to join Bland's orchestra, a Chicago organization now playing at Rochester, New York, but has not made his decision yet.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

International Book Men, Who Had Transacted Business Here for Years, Killed Last Week.

David A. Fraser, a salesman for the International Harvester company, who has been making this territory for a long time, was killed by a lightning bolt in the basement of his home at Geneva, Tuesday, a day after his visit here. The funeral was held Friday, and was attended by George Jencks and George Prouty of this village, who have had business dealings with him for years. H. Schoppe, the International dealer at Palatine, and L. R. Lhnes, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, with whom Mr. Fraser has stopped whenever in this vicinity.

Mr. Fraser was a man in the early forties, well known and popular in every town where his business has taken him, and his untimely death is a source of great regret to the many friends which he has made.

Watson Skips Barrington.

Barrington people, who had been informed that Edward Payson Watson was on a hike from New York to Minneapolis, would pass through here the latter part of last week, were disappointed to learn that he went by the way of Elgin instead.

Watson is the chameleon long distance walker in the world, and has been on cross-country hikes since 1901. He is now 75 years old. His longest walk was 3,725 miles, made from New York to San Francisco, in 104 days and seven hours in 1902.

LINCOLN TEMPERANCE CHAUTAUQUA IS A WONDERFUL MACHINE; WILL BE HERE SIX DAYS COMMENCING JULY 29; REAL INDIANS COMING

When one sees the greatness of a single Chautauque assembly with its thousands of patrons and visitors, and is told that a hundred and fifty other assemblies just like this are being held this summer, the talent and arrangements all being directed from one central office, it seems hard to be sure. Nevertheless that is the fact. Most people have sometimes watched a circus come to town. They have seen under the hands of trained men, a tented city rise from the ground as if by magic, in almost less time than it takes to tell it. The morning after the tents had vanished and nothing was left but memories of yesterday. The modern Circuit Chautauque is conducted with all the precision and system of the largest circus or traveling show. Every large tent is scheduled to arrive in town at a certain time and to leave town on scheduled time for another town, when the local Chautauque is over. Each tent and group of talent has its number and place on the time-table like a train. If by magic, in almost less time than it takes to tell it, the morning after the tents had vanished and nothing was left but memories of yesterday.

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The eastern circuit of the National Lincoln Chautauque System, covering Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland, has seven mammoth tents of uniform size, with a crew of helpers for each tent. One Chautauque is closing each day, and another is opening. At least one of the seven tents is "on the move" each day, leaving the town where the Chautauque has just closed, and moving to the town where another is just about to open.

Each group of talent moves forward day by day in "Indian trail" fashion, making every town on the circuit. As the tents move, the talent moves with them. It is almost impossible for them to miss a date. The tent and crew remain in a town six days, from the opening until the closing. During the local assembly, and then jump past the tent six times, where the other tents and crews have opened one each day since this tent's last opening and locate in the seventh town. Each day to pitch the tent and make all the necessary arrangements for their opening.

There are two different kinds of Chautauque—circuit and the "Independent." In the "circuit" Chautauque, the talent, superintendent, tent and crew are all furnished to the local Chautauque association by the central office. The talent is appearing at all the towns along the circuit. It really amounts to a co-operative plan by which a hundred or more local Chautauque organizations, each selecting a central office and management, for the purpose of securing the best talent at a fraction of what it would cost if engaged singly or separately. Thus the local Chautauque association really manages the local Chautauque, has charge of the sale of tickets and disposition of the proceeds, but at the same time does not have to go to the expense and trouble of renting a big tent and making forty or fifty individual contracts with the talent. All this is done for the towns through the central office.

The "Independent" Chautauques are those which choose to take on their own shoulders the many risks connected with the holding of an assembly. They rent the tent, paying several times what is costs on the circuit plan, and if the tent is damaged by storm or at a result of being handled by inexperienced hands, they have to make good the damage. The talent is all contracted for individually which necessitates the payment of the regular bureau rate for a single appearance. In one case an Independent Chautauque paid \$110 for one talent by a certain company, while the very same company would have cost under the circuit plan, cost only \$125 for an entire week, (seven towns) or only eighteen dollars per town instead of \$110. That is one reason for the phenomenal growth of the Circuit Chautauque.

Few lecturers before the public today can boast of such unusual and thrilling experiences as Mr. Kramer. Two years ago he went to the "Rock Lake Circus" in the State of Washington, at this time the haunt of the cattle thieves of the northwest. Whenever the paths of the cowboys



HAROLD MORTON KRAMER.

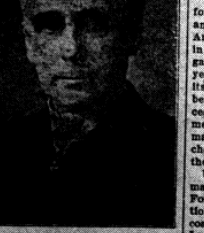
and these toughs chanced to cross there was almost sure to be a fight. One day while duck hunting with a friend whose life Mr. Kramer had saved while cruising a swollen stream some months before, a game of these cattle thieves ran across them and immediately the two hunters became frightened at the firing and began to back, throwing their rider heavily to the ground, where he lay stunned. Then Kramer's friend repaid him for saving his life. Wheeling the Chautauque, and where Mr. Kramer lay, with bullets whistling around him, and in an instant had rescued him in true border style, and rode away to safety. To this act, Mr. Kramer probably owes the fact that he is alive today.

During early life Mr. Kramer had been engaged in newspaper work in the northwest and a few years later was editing an Indiana daily newspaper in a city where graft, gambling and lawless saloons held full sway. These were the days before the reform waves had started, and Mr. Kramer had seen conditions become so rotten that he decided to attack, and so vigorously that he was soon assailed by the chief of police, who was himself one of the worst of the gang of grafters. In the fight, both participants shed blood but the incident started a campaign which swept the gamblers and grafters' ring out of power. All Indiana was soon undergoing a general housecleaning. As a result of his activity along reform lines, Kramer's enemies started no pains to get rid of him. More than once he was shot at but the aim of the gun man seemed to be very poor.

Laying aside his pen for a time, Mr. Kramer became an officer in the Spanish-American war. The war ended, he published fiction—"Heart and the Cross," "The Valley of the Gods," "The Castle of Dawn," "The Crusade," "The Rugged Way." Hundreds who have read these books will be glad to hear the author when he speaks at the coming Chautauque. Out of such a wonderful experience, Mr. Kramer brings to the platform a message.

In Chicago, travelogues are immensely popular and thousands of people crowd into the largest halls to hear several lecturers present their pictures to the delight of their audiences. One man cleaned up \$20,000 in a few days last winter. It is something the people want and like.

Returning from a tour of Central and South Africa, including the Panama canal, Dr. Charles A. Payne came to us fresh from new fields of travel. This marvelous globe trotter is so pleasing in his delivery, so



DR. CHARLES A. PAYNE.

Dr. Payne's pictures are as good as the best and far better than some who tour the large cities and charge from 75 cents to \$2.00 single admission for each lecture. Dr. Payne's pictures are as good as the best and far better than some who tour the large cities and charge from 75 cents to \$2.00 single admission for each lecture.

fect in his English and so charming as a Christian man that scores of cities have him back for a series of lectures year after year in the winter season. For two years the old Mother Chautauque in New York has been begging for his return to their assembly, but the Lincoln System could not release him. Dr. Payne possesses personality and customs, live with the people until he knows them and tells of their characteristics. Last winter he delivered lectures for weeks in the public schools of New York and gave mostly his travels in Rome and Yellowstone Park, both of which were wonderfully fresh and delightfully interesting to all classes of people.

The tour of Dr. Payne through Illinois and other states last year was so successful that he was asked for a return date. This will be his last appearance on the Illinois circuit probably for several years and many people will avail themselves of this farewell tour and will be delighted with Dr. Payne's fine descriptions and wonderful pictures. He will be the only travelogue man on the Illinois circuit of the Lincoln Chautauque System this season.

Mrs. Nannie Curtis, one of the foremost woman orators of the day, and a terror to all evil doers is to appear on the closing day's program at the Lincoln Chautauque. The



MRS. NANNIE CURTIS.

Nashville, Tennessee, Banner recently told of her addressing an audience of 2,500 people when she was frequently interrupted with prolonged applause and, in spite of the intense heat, scarcely a person left the auditorium.

Mrs. Curtis is a woman whose nobility and loftiness of character, pleasing voice and wonderful personal magnetism make her coming to any town a great event.

After many years of failure on the part of other governments and organizations, Uncle Sam is rapidly completing in the Canal Zone, a project so great that the entire world is opening its eyes in wonderment.

Former efforts toward building the canal failed time and time again, largely because the would-be builders neglected to mix enough common sense with the work. The climate was oppressive, the sanitary conditions abominable. It was almost impossible for people to live there much less engage in active work. But when Uncle Sam came, who the world's brightest engineers of the nation were set to work. The health of the workmen was considered as a factor, and sanitary conditions were remedied. Good food was provided for the body, and then the mind of the workers needed mental food as well, the government began to plan concerts and entertainments for the men.

The native community was scorned for high class musical attractions and entertainers to send to Panama. Among those chosen for this mission in 1908 was the Lyric Glee club, an organization which had, for several years prior to that time established its right to a place among the very best. The Panama trip was a success and again in 1910, the government called on this same quartet to make another visit to Panama to cheer the lives of the workmen with their songs and sketches.

Uncle Sam, who has the best and made no mistake in sending the Lyric. For ten years or more this organization has been known from coast to coast as one of the most popular vocal male quartets. Nearly all the principal courses in the country have had the Lyric. Their long experience both in singing and brass quartet work has enabled them to know what the people want. They balance their program accordingly.

R. R. Hammond will erect five new barns on his farms west of town this summer. Three of them are now under way. The largest one is to be 80 x 120 feet.



BLAND'S BAND AND ORCHESTRA.

BANDS and orchestras without number are going up and down the land. A few of these are excellent, some are fair, many are mediocre. Rarely in the history of the musical fraternity has it happened that any organization has met with unanimous approval throughout a long and difficult season. Bland's orchestra is one of these rare exceptions. Before the 1912 Chautauque season was half over the loudest demands of the towns visited compelled the management to re-engage them for the coming season. With ten accomplished musicians, a fine brass quartet, a brass trio, interspersed with vocal numbers, they will please all classes of hearers. At our Chautauque on the fourth day, Bland in afternoon, grand orchestra concert at eight.