

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 29, NUMBER 46

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

PROMINENT LOCAL LADY DIED MONDAY

Mrs. John Myers Passes Away Suddenly—News of Her Death Great Shock to Friends.

When word spread quickly over the village Monday morning that Mrs. John Myers of Station street had died at 10:00 o'clock, much sorrow was felt by acquaintances as well as intimate friends for she was a woman of lovable temper, apparently without malice in her disposition, always moderate in speech and with much charity for the faults of human frailty. Like all mothers of several children she had learned patience and sacrifice until her own character had developed into one of strength and high qualities.

All her life Mrs. Myers had been in fair health and her last illness came without warning; she was ill only two weeks with erysipelas in the head and shoulders which was the end of her great suffering and inability to use the faculties of sight and speech.

The funeral was held this afternoon at the Methodist church of which she was a member. There was a short service at the house for the family at 1:00 o'clock. Rev. O. F. Mattison conducted the church service which was attended by the Women's Relief Corps and the Order of Eastern Star, both organizations to which she belonged. It was planned for the Eastern Star to hold a service at the grave in Evergreen cemetery.

Emma Pachy Myers was born in the province of Pomerania, Germany, May 29, 1849, making her at this time 64 years old. She was one of eight children and the family came to America when she was five years of age. They lived in Chicago several years and then settled in Barrington at the corner of Grove avenue and South Hawley street. At 19 years of age she was married in Chicago to John Myers of this village on May 15, 1868. A short time later Mrs. Myers was appointed superintendent of the firm work at Dunham at the time that L. R. Lines was warden there. Mr. and Mrs. Myers were at Dunham 13 years and their children were born there. Returning to this village in 1881, they have been well known and respected citizens for many years. They were the parents of six children, Mrs. Frank Harrower of Chicago, Miss Ruth Myers of this village, Roy Carlyle, Arthur, Emma and Emil of Dunham. John, a twin of Emil, died at eleven years and another son died at two years. There are two grandchildren, Ruth and Clark Harrower.

Mr. Myers also survives, and mother and two sisters care Burlington Iowa. Two brothers who live in Chicago are present and Emil Myers of Decatur attended the funeral.

Mail Christmas Parcels Early. The postoffice department desires that, where possible, parcels be given to the advantage of mailing holiday parcels early in order to secure the prompt dispatch, distribution and delivery of the great volume of holiday mail, attention being invited to the fact that it is permissible to place parcels the words "Do not open until Christmas," or words to that effect.

This is the first Christmas season the parcels post system has been in operation and the department is desirous that the handling of the mails be expeditiously managed with as little cause for criticism as possible, and the public given the benefit of quick and accurate transportation and delivery. The number of parcels to be handled will be very great, hence the necessity, beyond previous years, of early mailing to prevent absolute congestion Christmas week, with consequent losses and damage to parcels.

Rev. Lockhart a Busy Man. Rev. George E. Lockhart, formerly pastor of the Baptist church here, has been kept very busy of late. He recently delivered an address at the state convention held at Eau Claire. He was made a member of the board of managers of the Wisconsin state convention and met with the board at the Tabernacle church in Milwaukee Tuesday of last week. He gave an address on Monday of last week before the Baptist Ministers' association and last Monday he gave an address before the conference on religious education held in Ballot college chapel. Tuesday he addressed the Wisconsin State Sunday School convention at Sheboygan.

Real Estate Transfers. The following transfers of real estate in this vicinity have been recorded recently: John Robertson & wife to Trustees of Schools, Lot 11 Village of Lakes Zurich, W. D. \$1,000.

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PICTURES LAWNS AND GARDENS

Lecturer at High School Shows Proper Methods of Planting for Best Results.

Prof. Miller of the University of Illinois at Urbana gave a lecture on "Landscape Gardening and Road Planting," illustrated by stereoscopic views, at the school house last Thursday evening, which was attended by many of the school children and their elders as well.

The views illustrated various sorts of lawn and garden decoration and the lecturer dwelt at length upon the advantage of caring for and cultivating native shrubs, flowers and vines as compared with foreign importations which, by their first cost and the extra care they need, are much more expensive and not nearly so desirable because of their unnatural and artificial appearance.

He held particular stress upon the Illinois rose (Rosa setigera—commonly known as the wild rose or prairie rose) as a desirable flower for all purposes of outside decoration, and upon the fact that a little time and money expended in beautifying homes and grounds is returned with large interest in the increased value of the property thus treated.

The whole object of the lecture was to incite a desire for beautiful lawns and grounds among those people who have not as yet paid much attention to this subject, and to teach a few of the methods by which the best results may be secured.

MEN'S CLUB HOLDS MEETING.

At Business Session Friday Evening Arrangements Were Made for Winter's Program.

There was a meeting of the executive committee of the Barrington Men's club on last Friday evening at the residence of Rev. G. H. Lockhart. There were present: B. H. Hubbard, H. J. Lageschulte, T. H. Cret, F. H. Plagge, G. H. Lockhart and O. F. Mattison. H. H. Hubbard, president of the club, was elected chairman, and O. F. Mattison, secretary pro tem. It was ordered that a new supply of membership cards be printed for the use of members and others. Also that a number of open meetings should be held during the season.

Committees were appointed to arrange for the different entertainments as follows: The first on the program will be a debate, to occur the last of this month, or first of December. O. F. Mattison and T. H. Cret have the matter in charge.

The second number will be a musical evening. P. H. Plagge, Lovell Bennett and Arnett Lines will look after the program. This will occur the first part of January, precise date to be fixed later.

The third number will be the annual banquet, February 22. Rev. G. H. Lockhart, L. H. Bennett and H. P. Cassie will make arrangements for that event.

This will be followed in March by a lecture or address, to be planned for by H. P. Cassie and H. J. Lageschulte.

The closing number in April will be a recital to be arranged by George W. Spenser and E. R. Smith.

DEATH OF CHARLES WOOL.

Old and Respected Resident Passes Away at His Home on Main Street.

Charles Wool, 92 years old, died at 9:00 o'clock this morning after a long illness.

The funeral will be held at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The lecture on landscape gardening given at the high school last Thursday evening was well attended.

The first number of the young course will be given Tuesday evening, November 15, in the high school.

Room one has built an Indian village on their school table.

Room two has earned a half holiday for having 100 per cent in attendance for the past four weeks.

The following pupils of room five are absent on account of illness: Constance Colkins, Lila Miller, August Naggett and Fred Schauble.

INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK SHOW

Great Plans Being Made for Exposition Which Opens in Chicago Last of This Month.

Contrary to the generally accepted belief the exhibitions of live stock in the United States are the greatest in the world. Not only are the displays of animal excellence themselves superior to all others, but the equipment for the staging of the shows, and the accommodation of the visiting public is far better and more comprehensive than in any other country. Vast improvements have been made the past year in the setting of the International Live Stock exposition, which will this year be held from November 29 to December 6. Concentrated though safe and sanitary stabling and display of the animals, commodious lecture halls, a magnificent exhibition arena, together with all necessary comforts for visitors—all, as it might be said, beneath one roof—form a combination and hitherto contemplated in connection with any live stock show.

In no other country is the show yard so closely associated with the national educational system, in none is the whole scheme and plan of exhibition arranged so that each season's prize winners may be brought before a court of last resort for final alignment, as at the "International." Here alone of all the great world's shows may the best of all useful breeds of farm animals be seen in their foremost estate in one grand display.

In the United States we have the best, and the best of the best may be seen each year at the "International." Many foreign countries have great individual exhibitions, but by common consent of all the world's highest authorities, the "International" is an easy leader. At this show may be seen the pick of the foremost foreign breeds made together well nigh beneath a single roof.

Gathered in their thousands at the greatest railway center in the world, the animals at the "International" offer a liberal education in themselves to all who care to study them. Here all of our master breeders, and many from foreign times, take post-graduate courses. Money paid out in attending the show is regarded by them as the most profitable, sound and remunerative investment they can make.

To keep up with the trend of live stock breeding the farmer and stockman must needs attend the "International." He must study the work of the judges, and if he cares to, and goes the right way about it, he may learn from the lips of these judges their reasons which governed their awards.

It is a show by the people, for the people, of the people. Its guiding principle is the greatest good to the greatest number. It offers a matchless opportunity to study, to learn, to meet and know the master minds in live stock circles. Any farmer who fails to attend the "International" deliberately deprives himself of an asset—a valuable asset which in after years would have barked large in his store of knowledge and beyond peradventure in his bank account also.

The Hen. The old hen still lives! Drouth can not dry her up, nor floods drown her. The fat former's pests, grasshoppers and bugs, she turns into a producer, that pays his grocery bills. A product that is the quintessence of delicacies, as well as one of the main staples in the sustenance of man.

She is the farmers' savings bank, picking up a lost grain here, and saving a lost bit there, and while adding continually to the principal, pays interest every day in the shape of a fresh golden egg.

No banquet table is complete without her presence. Therefore, while her products disdain not to adorn the breakfast table of the humble workingman, she is queen of a billion dollar industry, and if she indulges in the feminine prerogative of cackling over her achievements, it is worth a cackle. Singly an egg is a small commodity, but collectively richer than the mines of Ophir.

All hail! The hen: The helpful hen; Both rich and poor, All hail! Amen.

Local Bank Postal Depository.

The First State Bank of Barrington, after submitting to the authorities at Washington some time ago complete statements of its financial standing, has just been designated as a depository for postal savings funds. As a result the postal savings funds which Postmaster Brockway has had on deposit at the Arlington Heights State bank, which until the bank was organized here was the nearest bank, have been transferred to Barrington.

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NEWS OF THE CLUBS AND LODGES

What Local Organizations Are Doing

The Merri Octavus card club played at Mrs. Arnett Lines Tuesday evening. The Thursday club met at Mrs. Sanford Peck's today. A lecturer from the city spoke.

The hard times party planned for November 21 by the Eastern Star has been postponed for about a month owing to the death of a member of the lodge.

The Portia club meeting has been abandoned for the week owing to a death in the family of a member. Next week the club will go to Palestine on Thursday evening to the home of Mrs. Cora Jahnke Mundt.

Next Wednesday evening the local W. R. C. will hold a "bazaar" and supper in the hall over D. F. Lamey's store. Supper will be served from 5:00 to 8:00 o'clock for 35 cents per plate.

The special feature of the bazaar will be the sale of rugs, aprons, dolls, fancy articles and candies. Many of the articles will make beautiful Christmas gifts as they are all well made. The patronage of the public will be appreciated.

Send us the News.

This paper wants to publish the news—all of it—every week. The editor can't be everywhere all the time. We have no favorites. No one reporter can hear or write everything. All our patrons are invited to send in interesting items. You may be best posted about some matter you would like to see in the paper. Forward it promptly. We will appreciate it and give it fair consideration. All are invited to contribute and help produce the best paper possible. However, we pay no attention to unsigned communications. Sign your name—out for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

SHORT LOCAL ITEMS.

In its advertisement this week the Chicago Telephone company gives a bit of good advice to subscribers. Read it.

Mrs. W. Burkhardt of West Main street gave a social afternoon last Thursday for the ladies of the Woman's missionary society of the Salem church.

Charles M. Thomson, member of congress from the tenth Illinois district, who is a candidate for reelection as a progressive, was here Friday calling on voters in the district.

August Meyer has sold his barn to George Hager who is moving it to his property near the plant of the Bowman Dairy company. Mr. Meyer expects to erect a house in the spring facing Gardfield street.

Mrs. B. A. Collins, administratrix of the Estate of John C. Collins, deceased, made her final report in the county court of Cook county last Monday. Probate Judge Gregg approved same and the estate is closed.

Miss Emma Eilers has sold her farm near the lake, including crops, stock and machinery to Albert C. Cottrell of Chicago for \$8,000. Mrs. Eilers will make her home with her mother, Mrs. Mary Shufeldt, who lives on a farm one mile east of this village.

Fred Meister, carpenter of construction for the Hawthorne Farms company, was taken suddenly ill Monday and was taken to the Hennrich Memorial hospital, Chicago, where an operation was performed Monday night for volvulus (twisting of the bowels). The operation was successful and he is getting along as well as could be expected.

Executors of the estate of Daniel Hodson Burdick, Chicago architect, who died at Heidelberg, Germany, on June 1, 1912, Monday filed an inventory of the estate in the county court of Cook county, which exclusive of stocks and bonds, shows assets of \$1,103,000.

John Hubbard and Daniel H. Burnham II are the executors; the latter married Miss Helen Otis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Otis, a short time ago.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. David Gillette of Des Plaines inspected their new business building Tuesday in response to invitations issued and found a modern newspaper office which is a credit to the success of the business to the village. This new home of the Suburban Times and Park Ridge Herald may be seen from the station and its construction has been watched by Barrington people and duly appreciated.

Clarence J. Fox of the naval training station at Great Lakes visited at his home here last of the week. He has now returned to the position of third class gunner.

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"LOCK-OUT" TELEPHONE DEVICE

Chicago Now Has Invention to Prevent Excessive Hoarding—Boone County Will Use It.

Hereafter two or more individuals on a party line telephone of the Boone county rural circuit can converse without interruption or "cavendish" by any other party on the line. A device is being installed that insures privacy in conversation when desired, and shuts out all others from the use of the wire except in case of emergency when a touch of a button brings the subscriber in temporary communication with the operator.

N. E. Norstrom, an expert from Chicago, has installed the equipment, a lock-out system, as he calls it, whereby this is accomplished. It is an equipment for giving individual service for party line subscribers.

With this equipment each subscriber gets a private service and no other subscriber can interfere in any way with the service, or overhear what is said on the line, the operator having complete control over the subscribers' line, by pressing what is called a "lock-out" key.

Each telephone is equipped with a similar attachment and whenever conversation is carried over the line, each attachment shows a "busy signal," and when the conversation ceases, another signal is thrown showing that the line is open.

East attachment has also an emergency button, whereby direct communication with the operator can be carried on regardless of whether the line is open.

It is said that the lock-out equipment has been used satisfactorily for two years in Rockford and has eliminated line trouble.

WOMEN CONDUCT EXCHANGE.

Medesmes Winegar and Cameron have a Fancy Work Counter at Cameron's Pharmacy.

During the past few months the women of Barrington have become much interested in the "Women's Exchange" which is conducted by Mrs. Lee Winegar and Mrs. W. J. Cameron in the Goff building. The sale of the handiwork of a great many local ladies has become quite brisk and as the exchange becomes more generally known considerable business is being done there.

These ladies are selling all sorts of article of home manufacture which women are fond of making, such as embroidery, crocheting, knitting, sewing, etc.

The assortment is excellent and filled with useful things, many of which are beautiful examples of fine hand work. Any lady placing an article for sale may determine its price, according to the material in it, time consumed in making and general value. Only five cents net is charged for managing the sales.

Orders may be placed for anything desired and those in charge will find people capable of doing the work.

Preparations are being made for Christmas sales and the village ladies will enjoy selecting Christmas gifts made by their friends, besides the pleasure of earning a little money by selling one's handiwork of leisure moments.

MRS. IDA HAEFLE DEAD.

Funeral of Former Salem Pastor's Wife Attended by Many From This Vicinity.

Today Mesdames Sam Gleske, D. H. Richardson, William Scott, Miss Myrtle and Clarence Plagge moved to Highland Park to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Haeffle, wife of Rev. A. Haeffle who was pastor of the Salem church here four years and left here over five years ago.

Mrs. Haeffle died Monday after a year's illness following a paralytic stroke and a nervous affliction induced by her son, Clyde, who is now in the asylum for the insane at Elgin.

When in Barrington she was a most active church worker and was the organizer of the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

A year ago Rev. Mr. Haeffle left the ministry in Ottawa owing to an excessive nervous condition and is working in a greenhouse in Highland Park. Three other children are living—Raymond and the Misses Olive and Faith. Burial was in Naperville.

Two for County Superintendent. James Anderson and Charles Russell of Lake Forest are the two men whom the state highway commission has decided are competent to fill the office of county superintendent of highways.

Their names have been certified to the Lake county board of supervisors which body will select one of them for the appointment.

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FARM EXPERT GIVES

ADVICE OF VALUE

Hog Cholera, Its Cause, Cure and Prevention, Is This Week's Talk to Farmers.

There has been an epidemic of hog cholera in this part of the state this fall which fact prompts Lake county's new "farm doctor" to give advice on this subject. Mr. Blair has promised to give the Review an article each week upon a subject of importance to farmers and in line with his duties.

By DONALD BLAIR.

The old saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" fits the case of hog cholera exactly. It is thoroughly disheartening to lose it part of the herd in the few hours that it takes this dread disease to accomplish its purpose, and any way that we may assist in preventing the outbreak will be very much in order.

Hog cholera is a contagious disease and is spread by means of dogs, hids, blowing dust, wagons; in fact the disease can be carried by almost anything that the germs can stick to. After visiting an infected herd, the shows worn should be thoroughly sterilized before leaving the farm.

Community interest will help wonderfully in preventing the spread of the disease.

We mean by this, all the people in each neighborhood combining to use preventative measures against bringing infection from outside sources. Know that the disease is spread by germs, is thoroughly contagious, and act accordingly.

A complete quarantine is not, however, always practical on the average farm, and the best that can be hoped for is a lessening of the opportunity for infection by placing the herd on a part of the farm that will be least accessible to the animals from other farms. Hog lots should never be located near public roads, if this can be avoided. All newly purchased stock should be kept from the main herd for at least thirty days.

It is well occasionally to scatter slack lime around the lot and wash and disinfect the feeding troughs. One of the best disinfectants for this purpose is one part solution of creosol to thirty parts of water. The solution of creosol can be made up at any drug store.

After an outbreak of cholera, all yards and pens should be thoroughly cleaned, all the dead hogs buried with quick lime, or burned. The latter should be collected and buried, and lime scattered freely over the ground. Use disinfectants liberally in every place frequented by the diseased animals.

The feeding and care of hogs have much to do with prevention of cholera. Clean, dry pens, regular and proper feeding, comfortable sleeping quarters, plenty of sunshine, the pens cleaned regularly, will count much toward prevention.

Whenever possible, it is an excellent plan to mix the hogs every few weeks with hogs from other farms. Anything that will assist in keeping them in good health will help ward off the disease.

One of the best conditioners known, and also recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture is as follows:

Wool charcoal, 1 pound; sulphur, 1 pound; sodium chloride, 1 pound; sodium bicarbonate, 2 pounds; sodium hypophosphite, 2 pounds; sodium phosphate, 1 pound; saltpetre sulphide, (black antimony), 1 pound.

Mix this with the feed in the proportions of one tablespoonful to each 200 pounds weight hogs, and feed but once a day. This treatment is not a cure, but acts as a preventative by keeping the herd in good condition, and even if it is used, strict attention must be given to quarantine and sanitary measures if the disease is to be warded off in the neighborhood.

Allen-Wade Nuptials.

Ford J. Allen, dairy freight agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railways, and Mrs. Wade of Galesburg were united in marriage at Lincoln, Nebraska, last Saturday. They have gone to Panama and Cuba for their wedding trip and on their return will reside in Assin. Mr. Allen has made his home here for a number of years at the residence of Miss Margaret Lamey and has a host of friends who wish Mr. and Mrs. Allen much happiness.

Clasp Promptly Once. Look over your buildings and as how many sash need new glass, before cold weather sets in. It is better to get it now and we will do a glazing while you wait. Or give us the list of the glass needed and we will get it to you as fast as possible. We have the most complete stock in town and can fit any sash.

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