

# BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 29, NUMBER 49

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## VILLAGE BOARD MEETS IN REGULAR SESSION

Trustees Transact Routine Business and Allow Monthly Bills Monday Night.

### ALL BUT \$100 PAID ON SEPTIC TANK

Committee Reports "No Street Lights in Morning"—Arrangements May Yet Be Made.

The village board met in regular session at the village hall Monday evening with all members present except Trustee Lageschulte, who was ill and unable to attend.

The minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's monthly report for November were read and approved.

The bill of Frank L. Stone, engineer in the building of the septic tank, for \$106.00, balance due him under contract, was allowed and ordered paid. This bill had been laid over at a prior meeting.

A. M. Langron, contractor of the building of the septic tank, presented and requested that his work be accepted and that he be paid the balance due him under contract of \$623.80. After considerable discussion Trustee Plagge moved that he be paid \$423.80, leaving \$200 in reserve. The motion was carried. Final acceptance of the job was delayed until a report on the work was given by Engineer Stone.

The bill of the Pacific Flunk Tank company for \$80 for license was laid over.

The members to whom was referred the matter of securing street lights in the morning, reported that they had taken the matter up with L. C. Stephens, superintendent for the Public Service company of this district, and that he said the company would be glad to enter into a new contract for lights to burn on every night, all night schedule, but that their general contract agent said that they were not in a position to furnish the morning service as desired. The village does not feel able to pay extra cost of maintaining all night schedule and it is hoped that some arrangement may yet be made to secure the service desired from the company.

Raymond Hager complained that Mrs. A. E. Keeler and daughter Irene, who are his neighbors, were disturbing the peace and desired that some action be taken against them. He was referred to H. P. Castle, village attorney.

The following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Joseph Petersen, laborer	\$20.15
Frank H. Plagge, material	10.00
Walter Lageschulte	25.36
Carl Kirschner, gravel	1.80
E. Brandt, labor and material	4.00
Henry Pligge, hauling sundries	2.00
John Jahnke, laborer	13.50
Laney & Co., material	49.00
Jencks & Robinson, labor	7.30
F. Jahnke, night watchman	45.00
Edward Petersen, material	50.00
Public Service Co., cleaning pipes	1.00
Wm. Gleason, labor with team	27.75
H. P. Castle, attorney	7.50
Public Service Co., pumping water	75.00
H. L. A. Grebe, material	1.75
Peter Petersen, labor	20.36
L. F. Schroeder, labor, material	91.82
Public Service Co., light	138.00
Total	676.42

### ASK HELP FOR POOR

Barrington Churches Wish to Aid in Clothing and Feeding Chicago's Poor.

By REV. O. F. MATTHEWSON

Persons having clothing they can spare for the poor of Chicago may send it to the Methodist church in Barrington, and it will be cared for and sent to the mission on South Wabash avenue. A call from there for help has just been given. The present prospect is that an unusually large number of persons in the city will be out of work this winter.

The board of United Charities is seeking to raise a fund of \$350,000 in anticipation of the coming need.

Solicitors of funds are being appointed in the different Chicago churches. Persons in Barrington who would like to contribute money, can send it to the pastor, and it will be sent to the United Charities.

**WILSON'S ANNUAL MESSAGE.**  
Farming Invents—Mexico—Trusts and Currency Bill Receive Attention.

In accord with our plan to give our readers the best kind of service in the Review you will find in this issue the president's message to congress.

Whether you are a Democrat, Republican, Progressivist, or "in the fence" you will be interested in the president's recommendations on the country. Read the message on another page. It is there for your benefit.

## MORE SPEAKERS FOR CORN SHOW

Prominent Agriculturalists Will Be Present—Big Firms to Exhibit Their Products There.

Additional speakers for the corn show at Libertyville January 12 to 17 are: W. P. Miller, of the agricultural extension department of the University of Illinois, who will speak on Saturday, January 11.

Prof. L. C. Burnett, of the agronomy department of the University of Iowa, at Ames, Iowa, who will attend the show for a portion of the week, giving afternoon lectures.

The following industries, whose products are intimately connected with farming, have been invited to make exhibits of their latest and most improved devices:

International Harvester company, Prairie State Phosphate company, American Steel & Wire company, W. F. Farrell & Company, Portland Cement company, Cyclone Fence company, German Rail works.

Many other persons whose products are of interest to the farmer have been extended invitations to give demonstrations of their manufacturing processes at the show, admission to which will be free.

### THANKSGIVING SERMON LAUDED.

George K. Lockhart Praised by Beloit Papers for Forceful Speech.

Rev. George K. Lockhart, former pastor of the local Baptist church, and son of the present pastor, who is now in charge of the First Baptist church of Beloit, had charge of the annual Thanksgiving service in that city last week.

The Beloit Daily Free Press has this to say about Rev. George K. Lockhart's annual Thanksgiving sermon: "A fine audience attended the service in the local church. The Rev. George K. Lockhart made one of the most brilliant speeches for such an occasion heard in Beloit in a long time. He dealt with the dangers to American citizenship and American opportunity in a most comprehensive, forceful and entertaining way."

The Beloit Daily News said of the same sermon: "The sermon was forceful in nature, the congregation was large and the musical program was finely given."

### Advertising Pays.

A. W. Meier, proprietor of "The Big Store," has always been an enthusiastic believer in advertising, and through its medium has built a modern department store in this village from a small beginning. Lately he has been devoting almost his entire advertising appropriation to newspaper advertising, and this week the Review mentioned for four departments of the establishment, wherein many bargains are displayed.

Mr. Meyer backs up his announcement by giving good service and selling goods at reasonable prices—as every successful advertiser must do.

Advertising won't sell "a pig in a poke," but if you can "deliver the goods" it's the next greatest factor towards your success in business. People have learned that the store that advertises continuously is one where they can buy to the best advantage.

### Cook County Teacher's Meeting

The second monthly meeting of the Cook County Teachers' association for this year will be held in Fullerton Hall, Art Institute, Chicago, Saturday, commencing at 10:15 a. m. St. Thomas Aquinas school teachers will give selections and Charles W. Farr, leader in country life work, will deliver an address on "The Pedagogy of Farming."

In the afternoon at 1:30 teachers of rural and non-supervised schools will meet in room 217 on the second floor of the court house, where pupils of district number 67 and Mrs. Grace Bixby, the teacher, will demonstrate preparation of hot noonday lunch for rural schools.

Ernest S. Smith, principal of the local schools, is secretary of the association.

### Tuberculosis Sunday December 7.

Next Sunday will be observed in Illinois as "tuberculosis day." Governor Dunne proclaimed the observance in an official statement. The Governor's action follows the lead of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which has chosen December 1 for a special study of the white plague situation. All local churches will take some part in the observance.

Dr. Barber, oculician, is in Barrington every two weeks at Dr. Shearer's. His next date is December 5. All work guaranteed. Adv.

Subscribe for the Review.

## NEWS OF THE CLUBS AND LODGES

What Local Organizations Are Doing in a Social Way—News of Interest About Them.

Ladies of the Royal Neighbors will elect officers Tuesday night.

The Eastern Star annual election of officers will occur tomorrow night.

The Fortia club meets this evening at the home of Mrs. D. C. Schroeder for a social evening.

The Rebecca lodge was obliged, on account of bad weather, to postpone its reception to the Elgin Rebecca lodge on November 29 to December 12.

The regular monthly sewing meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Salem church was held today at Mrs. L. F. Schroeder's, on Oak street.

The monthly tea day of the Thursday club was held at Mrs. E. J. White's today. Papers on the early history and religion of Ireland were read.

Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:00 p. m. next Tuesday at the Dorcas Society bazar in the Baptist church. The menu will be, roast beef, mashed potatoes, lima beans, cabbage salad, rolls, pie and coffee.

The first meeting of the Men's Club for the season will occur on Monday evening, December 15, at the Methodist church. The program will consist mainly of a debate on the question of Socialism.

W. J. Cameron and Lovell Benson received the third Masonic degree Saturday night. Installation of officers will occur December 15. At the session November 25, A. Stuberland was elected worshipful master, J. H. Hagg, senior warden, W. J. Benson, junior warden, E. C. Wichman, treasurer, and A. Ulman, secretary.

The representative officers of senior and junior degrees and stewards, tyler, marshal and chaplain, have not yet been elected.

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church met Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. W. J. Cameron. The program was presented by Mrs. E. S. Smith. The program which was unusually good. Ladies taking part were, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. J. S. Nightingale, Miss Freeman, Miss Calkins, Miss Graham and Miss Osis.

The topic for discussion was the "Shameless Progress of the World." The next meeting will be with Mrs. Mattinson, the first Tuesday in January.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church are slightly pleased with the success of their bazaar held on Wednesday afternoon and evening of last week. A good percentage of the proceeds of the bazaar were for the benefit of the poor.

The bazaar was given by Mrs. H. H. Hagg. The program was presented by Mrs. H. H. Hagg. The program was presented by Mrs. H. H. Hagg.

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Barrington Camp No. 800, Modern Woodmen of America, held its annual election at its hall Tuesday evening. The following officers were elected:

Consul, H. C. Frick. Adviser, W. H. Snyder. Banker, H. S. Meier. Clerk, Wm. Grunau. Escort, William Rieck. Watchman, Fred Benson.

Society, H. P. Askew. Manager, Charles W. Lytle. Physicians, Dr. A. Weichert and Dr. W. A. Shearer.

The installation of officers will take place Tuesday evening, January 8.

### Thanksgiving Party.

Mrs. L. K. Golden who has recently made her home with her daughter Mrs. Ernest Rieck, Jr., entertained thirty members of her family at an old fashioned Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hollister and family of Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Golden and family of Elmhurst, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Marsh and family of Rogers Park, R. N. Golden of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. G. H. Gorman and family of Hamilton Park, and C. R. Stout of Chicago.

The carpenter work on the new tower at the intersection of the Chicago & Northwestern railway and the Elgin & Rock Island railway, which is being built by the latter company, is nearly completed. It is expected that the interlocking system will be installed within a month.

## CARY BAZAR WONDERFUL SUCCESS

Original Four Days Increased by One—Barrington Booth "Shop of the 400."

St. Peter's and St. Paul's Catholic parish of Cary experienced another wonderful success in the bazar held during the past week. It was thought for a time by the management that the unfavorable weather might dampen the ardor and zeal of bazar patrons and workers, but when the receipts were counted up on Monday evening, as the bazar had to be run over a fifth evening, it was found that the total came very much over the expectations.

The receipts of the bazar were \$1,000. The gross receipts amounted to close to \$2,000 and when the expenses of decorations and other things which had to be purchased were subtracted, the net result was \$1,000, which will leave a balance of \$1,000 to be used in refunding the debt on the new edifice.

The hall presented a most pleasing sight with its magnificent decorations and many varied booths, which were complete, and conducted in the most efficient manner. One of the features was the booth known as "Barrington Booth's Shop of the 400," which, owing to its splendid and striking appearance, beauty and cleanliness of contents immediately attracted the attention of the bazar patrons as they walked through the hall.

No one who was present Monday evening will soon forget the scene at midnight when the pastor surrounded by his bazar managing committee addressed the crowded hall. He congratulated the workers and thanked in his own name and that of the parish, the patrons, many of whom had been the bazar workers, who had so ably endeavored to make the bazar a success. He promised a carnival or harvest festival for next year.

After his address the prize was awarded to their fortunate winners. In this likewise Barrington received its fair share. As a grand finale the bazar closed with a song.

Mrs. Bernadine Clinge, (nee Lageschulte), widow of John Clinge, who died August 19, 1903, died at her home in the Frey subdivision, near Chicago, Tuesday morning, December 2, 1913. She had been in poor health during the summer, but had practically recovered. An attack of stomach and bowel trouble Sunday caused her death.

Mrs. Clinge was born in Schalle, Germany, October 30, 1840, and was married there in 1860. They came to America and settled in Northfield township, Cook county. Afterwards they lived on a farm near Waukegan for three years and on a farm in Barrington township for several years, moving to this village 18 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinge were the parents of seven children, five of whom are living. They are: Eliza (Mrs. Edward Horn), and Bernard of Barrington, William and Emma (Mrs. Ole Erickson), of Palestine and Eliza (Mrs. Leta) of the Free Press station, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Clinge is also survived by a brother, Bernard Lageschulte, of Chicago. She was a member of the Free Press of St. Paul's church.

The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at St. Paul's church, Rev. Eugene Wilkins, pastor of that church officiating and interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

### SCHOOL NOTES.

Room one is doing Christmas work. Irene Landwehr is absent from room six on account of sickness.

There has been no one tardy in room three for three weeks and three days.

Room six enjoyed a holiday Wednesday as a reward for good attendance and no tardiness for the past two months.

The attendance in room four has been pretty good for the last month. There was a half day holiday last Friday. This was the first one in the school year.

## SCHOOLS TO HELP COUNTRY LIFE

Social Problem Greatest One in the Rural Districts Says County Superintendent Tobin.

Edward J. Tobin, superintendent of schools of Cook county, is an address last week before the Massachusetts Teachers' association at Boston, discussed the rural life problem, advising other schools to follow out the plan employed in Cook county, engaging a country life director as part of the teaching force. He said:

"Owing to the extreme high prices of the necessities of life, brought about chiefly by the transfer of producing country boys and girls into consuming city dwellers, I think that we will all agree that we have reached a stage in which an effort should be made to increase the proportion of our population, whose lives and energies are engaged in the cultivation of the soil. Before rural life will become popular, it must be adequately and completely satisfying. Partial satisfaction, even financial satisfaction, will not suffice.

An analysis of the United States census report of 1910 will show that the depletion of rural population was greatest in the richest agricultural states. "The census shows that the rural population of Iowa decreased 7 percent in the decade, while 98 counties in Illinois showed an annual loss in the rural population. These two states, all will agree, are more favorable for agricultural products than any others. This shows that more than financial reward is needed to keep our boys and girls on the farm. Man is naturally a gregarious animal and like geese, cows and wolves he persists in congregating in flocks, herds and droves. Man loves company, especially in the evening. Some one has said that the problem of rural life is what to do in the evening.

"The rural school can do more than any other agency to make rural life socially satisfying. The school is the one common meeting place, the only place where all feel free and equal, the only place where prejudice of race or creed bars none.

"What we need is well paid, well prepared school and country life directresses, who have the energy and enthusiasm, and who have the leisure and favorability to organize the people of their division, the young and the old, into debating, choral and dramatic societies and farmer's clubs, to organize husking bees or even old time spelling bees, it matters not much which. The main thing is that something be done to bring the people together, add zest and variety to the life of the rural districts, so that without losing any of their own attractiveness they may acquire some of that now possessed by the cities.

The rural schools of the United States have been in a deplorable state; they have been shamefully neglected. Many nations we think of as being far beneath us in civilization are so far ahead of us in their rural schools that we could with profit go to school with them and learn how to establish an efficient system.

### SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT GOOD

Lower Grade Pupils Show Talent and Ability in Dramatic Art.

The school entertainment Thanksgiving evening was a delightful little show and the assembly room was well filled with admiring relatives and friends of the children. Mrs. Reuben Plagge, grade teacher, was the stage manager, instructress, musician and on the whole the main factor in the success of the various sketches given. It is not an easy task to train a group of young children to appear dramatically, but everything proceeded so smoothly that one hardly realized the amount of work Mrs. Plagge had put into the rehearsal.

A play about a little girl lost among the fairies and brownies was so cunning and the costumes so adapted to view it. Each child from little tots to those of twelve or so, took part with amusing mimicry and some real dramatic talent was seen.

Short acts followed of readings, songs, duets, etc., by various sized children. A group of Indians marched on in full dress parade and marched around; an old time kitchen with a grange and grandma therein was staged with a real stove and spinning-wheel; a band of Brownies danced; George Cameron, gotten up as a big turkey gobbled and sang.

Mrs. Plagge appeared as a French doll and spoke very sweetly. Buy your wife a Duntley Pneumatic Breezer for a Christmas present and save yourself trouble.

A. M. Langron of Waukegan, who had the contract for the building of the septic tank in this village, was here Monday evening and attended the meeting of the village board.

## MUCH DEPENDS UPON SELECTING GOOD SEED

Donald Blair, Agricultural Expert, Gives Advice Concerning Seed Corn, Oats and Hay.

### OATS SHOULD BE GRADED TWICE

Weather Often Blamed for Poor Crops When Unwise Selection of Seed Is Cause.

By DONALD BLAIR.

The matter of seed is of extreme importance to every farmer when we realize that we are depending absolutely on what the seed produces for our own return from year to year. Unless the seed produces satisfactorily, the value of the land, our investment of machinery is made at a loss, but good crops mean increase in land value and general prosperity.

"Poor seed, poor crops" is a pretty true saying. Each seed contains a complete little plant in itself. The root and stem are developed and all ready for growing, and are supplied with plenty of good material to keep them growing. The root gets firmly implanted in the ground. We can readily understand then why it is necessary to grade oats, for instance. The poorly developed seed will give the plant a poor start, and especially in an off-year, and will naturally result in smaller crops.

In seed corn we always select as uniform a seed as possible, because we know that it will produce more uniform plants, and then again after seed corn is tested, we throw out the weak or seed for the simple reason that they will produce the same kind of plants and maximum crops can only be had by using the strongest, most vigorous seed produced by strong, vigorous plants the year previous.

I think believes that one of the chief reasons that we have not taken the same care in selecting the seed as we do live stock is the fact that seed is smaller, the organs are more compact and it seems for some reason or another, harder to understand. It is a fundamental law that all seed and animal life are identical, and the rules that govern one will most assuredly govern the other, and we are sure of the parentage of this year's seed, carefully selected, we are pretty sure, barring adverse weather conditions, as to the kind of crop we will have.

It is thoroughly essential that oats be graded, if possible not once but twice. Every ear of corn should be selected and tested for germination. I have heard a great many people say they could not always get better seed, or corn would grow, not by looking at it, and I have had some of these same people in years gone by, bring their samples to my laboratory and test them, and we generally found that the matter of sight in this particular case was not to be trusted. It does not pay to take a chance. Too much depends on the result.

When you buy clover seed, for instance, be sure that it is free and try to get northern grown seed. It will produce the strongest plants.

Alfalfa one must buy very carefully for there are several distinct strains of alfalfa seed for sale generally. There is the Turkistan, or imported seed; the southern grown irrigated seed; the southern grown dry land and western grown irrigated seed; and western grown dry land. If it is possible, secure the western northern grown dry land, but by all means do not, and be careful of the Turkistan or imported seed.

It is only after examining with seed for so many years and learning how very important this matter is, that I advise you to regard to this for I personally have noticed so many cases where the weather and things in general were blamed when in reality it was simply a matter of unwise seed selection.

### GERMAN CONSUL COMING.

Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany Sends Bible, Inscribed With His Autograph, to St. Paul's Church.

Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany has made St. Paul's church of this village a present of a German bible inscribed with a verse in his own handwriting and bearing his autograph. The bible will be delivered to Rev. Eugene Wilkins, pastor of that church, by the German consul from the Chicago consulate. The fact that this church celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this year prompts the Kaiser to make this gift. Rev. Mr. Wilkins informed him of the jubilee celebration a month ago.

The presentation will be made at the morning service next Sunday.