BARRINGTON REVIEW

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NEWS ABOUT TOWN

Happenings of a Week Told in Brief Paragraphs—Short Mention of Local Events.

St. Ann's sewing circle held a social meeting at the home of Miss Diana Donlea Tuesday afternoon.

Martin Jurs of Barrington township has purchased an E. M. F. "30" automobile from P. A. Hawley.

Spreading rails were responsible for the derailing of a box car and tender on the team track just west of the Main street crossing this forenoon.

Spencer Otis shipped two shock carriers and a corn shredder from his farms here to his farm at Savannah, which is in charge of E. Moore, Tuesday.

The Davlin school in the northern part of Cuba township opened last week with Miss Edith Raefide of Waukegan as teacher. The school has an enrollment of 30 pupils at present.

The postoffice department has issued orders that all mail delivered on rural routes must be counted and weighed during this month and the next. This adds greatly to the work of the local carriers and they no doubt feel that they will earn the recent boost in salary given them.

The American Metal Specialties company, of which Otto Rieke is the manager, shipped a large Nopenz water cooler to Des Plaines Monday. The company has recently sold one at Elgin and is figuring on furnishing some especially large ones to Chicago retail florists.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve a chicken pie supper at the church parlors on next Wednesday evening from six until eight o'clock. The charge will be 35 cents a plate, and all will be welcomed. The menu is: chicken pie, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, rolls and butter, pumpkin pie, cheese and coffee.

Last Saturday evening members of the Hawthorne farms tendered a surprise party to Mrs William Meichens of the east farm, the occasion being in honor of her birthday anniversary. The guests presented Mrs. Meichens with a handsome rocker as a material token of their good wishes, and enjoyed an evening of frolicing and visiting. A nice luncheon was served.

John Kampert is arranging to leave for the west in about a month, there to make his future home. He owns a tract of land in California about 40 miles south of Los Angeles. He will sell at auction within the next three weeks his entire farming outfit including live stock, machinery, tools, grain, and also all of his household furniture. Watch for bills announcing the date.

The Review advertises several farm auction sales this week. However they are not so numerous this fall as in previous years. There seems to be a general tendency for tenants to retain their present locations in most cases and about the only auctions are those made necessary by changes resulting from the sale of farms. It augurs well for the times that there is evidence of more stability among renting farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Seaverns of Randolph, Nebraska, visited at the F. T. Seaverns home here Friday and Saturday, and are now in Chicago but will call here again before returning home. They have been away from their home several months, visiting relatives and friends in the east a greater part of the time, and came here from Harvard which was their home for many years. At that time Mr. Seaverns had a run as passenger engineer between that city and Chicago. He was retired on a pension several years ago.

The regular meeting of the Annis club of the M. E. church was held last Thursday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Kitson. Miss Kitson proved herself to be a delightful hostess and the evening was greatly enjoyed. The girls are giving each other new ideas in their various kinds of fancy work and all are progressing rapidly. The club was honored by the presence of the woman whose name it bears, Mrs. O. P. Mattison. Miss Kitson, being acquainted with the mysteries of cooking school, served a very delightful luncheon.

Hasn't it occured to you that if it wouldn't pay you to read the ads there would be no consequence, soon be no ads for you to read? For no ad pays a member unless it pays the person to whom it is addressed—that's one of these incomprehensible mutual interest laws of life.

REVISION DAY TUESDAY

Barrington and Cuba Township Poll Books Will be Revised Next Tuesday.

Next Tuesday the boards of registration of the townships of Barrington and Cuba will meet at the respective polling places and revise the lists of voters which they made up last week. All who have any doubts about their names being on the lists should make sure, and if they find their names not registered, notify one of the members of their registration board, who will see that the name is properly entered. You will have to swear in your vote if you are not registered, and a little care now will save much trouble on election day.

E. W. Riley, Fred Kirschner, and Gottleib Helmerdinger, comprising the board of registry of Cuba township, met at the office of Town Clerk Schaede, the precinct polling place, on Tuesday of last week, the first day of registration, and made up a poll of 293 names, legal voters of that precinct. This is about as large a number as has ever been registered there and it is expected that some additional names will be added to the list next Tuesday.

The members of the Barrington township board of registry are Lawrence Donlea, C. P. Hawley, and George M Wagner. They met at the village hall and polled 469 names, which is about the usual number for that township.

Since the first registration day the books have been posted at the respective polling places where all may examine them. They will remain there for the inspection of the public until next Tuesday when the revised lists will be made up.

Concerning Meat.

Up-up-up goes the price of meat, and the end is not yet in sight, for the demand for beef cattle is greater than the supply. Than what is the poor "ultimate consumer" to do? Quit eating meat. That's one way. A better one is to make a study of meats and learn what nutritious and appetizing value some of the cheaper cuts of meat have. "Those who would buy meats most intelligently must know the nature of the different cuts, especially with reference to the value of edible meat cut from different parts of the carcass. It is highly essential to the entire beef industry, on the one hand, and the economic welfare of the beef eating public on the other, that a more intelligent understanding of the different cuts of meat be acquired by consumers generally.

The University of Illinois agricultural experiment station has just published a hundred page bulletin, number 158, entitled "Relative Economy, Composition, and Nutritive Value of the Various Cuts of Beef." It is written by L. D. Hall and A. D. Emmett of the animal husbandry department and contains data that is of the utmost value to the housewife and interest to "the man that pays the bills." The bulletin is illustrated by many tables, photographs of cuts of beef, and drawings and graphs to show results of the numerous experiments and analysis that were made by the authors.

Severs Thumb With Hatchet.

A completely severed thumb was the painful result of a glancing blow struck with a hatchet by Albert Schutt Monday morning. Young Schutt was lathing at the Baptist parsonage and was working in a corner of the room. Swinging back with his hatchet to cut a lath, he struck the wall and so changed the course of the blow that the sharp hatchet came down on his left thumb instead of the lath. Such was the force with which he struck that about one-half inch of his thumb was cut off cleanly.

Albert Schutt is the eldest son of Theodore Schutt and has been employed by Aurand & Garbisch this summer.

Suppose that you could collect a rebate now for all of the money you've paid for things in the past year in excess of what ad readers would have paid? You'd have a purse full!

Examine Label On Your Paper.

The mailing lists of this paper have been corrected up to October 20. You are requested to examine the label on your paper and if you find you are in arrears we will be pleased to have you renew your subscription.

Miles T. Lamey, Publisher

ROYAL NEIGHBORS ENTERTAIN

Seventy-five Neighbors from Cary and Crystal Lake Visit Barrington Tuesday Evening.

About 75 members of the Royal Neighbors' lodges of Cary and Crystal Lake came to Barrington Tuesday evening and were entertained by the local lodge. They came down on the 7:02 train and were met at the station by a committee and the officers of the Barrington lodge and conducted to the lodge hall, on the third floor of the Commercial hotel building, which was handsomely decorated in the R. N. A. colors. Here the meeting was held. The usual work of the lodge was performed and the third degree was conferred upon a new male member from Crystal Lake.

After speeches made by some of the visiting members, all found partners by means of cards made for the occasion and adjourned to the Methodist church parlors where supper was served. The church parlors were decorated in yellow and black and ornamented with jack-o-lanterns and flowers and many were the compliments received for the prettily adorned tables. The lady members of the lodge had worked hard to insure the perfection of this essential part of the entertainment and were deserving of all the credit they received.

After supper the time was passed in visiting and story-telling, with singing and music to enliven the occasion, and the guests departed upon the mid-night train, taking with them the pumpkin lanterns from the supper room as material remembrances of the happy party.

When the local Royal Neighbors plan an entertainment they usually carry it to a successful termination, and Tuesday night's affair was no exception. The evening will be remembered by home people and visitors alike as one of the happy occasions in their eternal history.

Large Crowd at Picture Shows.

R. W. Gray's moving picture show at the village hall Friday evening attracted the usual goodly crowd. As a novelty he presented a colored reel and intends to have another for the show tomorrow evening. He gave another show last evening and had a larger audience than the hall could well accommodate. This is evidence that his shows are pleasing to local people. He intends to give a show here every Wednesday and Friday evening in the future. For next Wednesday evening he will have something unusual in the way of pictures of the Chicago land show and the "wonders of irrigation" and will incorporate with these pictures of Barrington school children, making an unusual feature. For this night only the admission will be 10 and 20 cents. The usual price is "10 cents to all."

Fox River Carp Fishing.

The carp season is again on. The warm weather affects the meat of that fish, and it is not edible when the sun is high over head. When autumn days arrive the fishing commences, and there are tons of the so called river hog fished out in various ways and used for food in many forms. The fishermen are again at work in Fox river, but the seining will not be commenced in earnest until the water gets very cold. Then there are tons taken out and frozen for Chicago and New York markets. These fish are put through a process of chemical smoke and come out finely colored salmon. They are edible and healthful, but the people think they are eating the choice fish from the Columbia river. There is a similarity, and the people who live near the Columbia care as little for the salmon as do the people of this vicinity for carp. In New York the sign boards for restaurants advertise Illinois carp as a delicacy.

Straw Vote Favors Roosevelt.

The Omnes Vitae club held a special meeting Tuesday evening. The new officers presided and after the business was transacted the meeting was adjourned and the balance of the evening spent in a social manner. A straw vote was taken upon the presidential and gubernatorial candidates with this result: Roosevelt 15, Wilson 2, Taft 1, Chafin 1, Deneen 11, Funk 5. This shows somewhat the sentiment of the club as a goodly number was present.

Births.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicholas of Lill street are the parents of a boy born Monday morning.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Meyer, living three miles south of this village, Monday, October 21, a daughter.

Dr. Barber, optician, will be in Barrington at Dr. Shearer's office Tuesday, October 29.

FARM AND DAIRY NEWS

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

The annual dairy show opened in Chicago today. In these days of public demand for good milk it should command the attention of all producers of milk. "Mix brains with your dairying" is the lesson which this show should bring home to the visitors.

Here is a recent press bulletin from the dairy husbandry department of the University of Illinois in regard to rations for dairy cows:

"Are you one of the many dairymen who still persist in feeding your dairy cows a ration composed largely of corn and such roughage as corn stover, timothy hay, etc., which make an unbalanced ration? The standard balanced ration for dairy cows is fairly well determined and there is no need of making a mistake of that kind. To determine just the amount of loss sustained by feeding the unbalanced ration the department of dairy husbandry of the University of Illinois conducted an experiment with two lots of nine cows each for 131 days. Lot one was fed a balanced ration and lot 2 an unbalanced ration. It was found that 'the quality of the ration affects the physical condition of the animal, and the physical condition vitally affects consumption and production.' This bulletin, number 159, on 'Balanced vs. Unbalanced Rations for Dairy Cows' was written by Professors Wilber J. Fraser and Cassius C. Hayden of the dairy husbandry department. Dairymen and farmers generally will find this ten page bulletin of vital interest and value to them. The plan of the experiment is given as well as the results in production and differences in feed consumed."

Obituary.

On Saturday morning, October 19, in the quiet waft of the early day, Mrs. Herman Schnetlage passed to her eternal reward at the home of her son, William Schnetlage, on north Hawley street. She was born in Germany, November 29, 1832. Her father, Herman Lagreschulte, was an industrious workman. She was married to Herman Schnetlage, and their home was blessed with children. Only two are now living, William Schnetlage of Barrington, and Mrs. Kate Zink of Chicago, a stepdaughter. The father died in 1878. In 1885 Mrs. Schnetlage emigrated to America and settled here. Soon after coming to this country she was converted and joined the Evangelical association. Her life has been quitely given to those duties which she found it possible to bear, and her unostentatious life was one of withdrawal from the general hum of society. For more than 12 years she had been afflicted with a cancerous growth in her face. While she had been faithful in attending public worship in harmony with her zeal, she soon found it necessary to withdraw from attending public service in consideration of others, and ever since has had her private rooms in the Schnetlage home as her chapel. That she has suffered much may be granted, yet from her statement it has been evident that her suffering was providentially lessened, and not until during this past year did she speak of her ailment as being at times painful. Her death was a welcome messenger of relief from the ravages of tormenting sufferings from cancer. Her hope of eternal life was explicit and earnest. Her span of life reaches the 80 mark within a few weeks. Much has been done for the suffering patient during these many years by her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Schnetlage, the care developing almost entirely upon the young wife, who, besides her own household duties has borne the responsibility of the taxing care with an immense endurance and in a loving spirit.

The funeral service was held at Salem church on Monday, conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. H. Thoren, and interment was at Evergreen cemetery.

Hunting Mushrooms.

This is the season for hunting mushrooms and they will be plentiful until the middle of November. The best time to look for the fungi is after a rain which causes its rapid growth. Wilted or sun exposed mushrooms, it should be remembered, are poisonous. They must be absolutely fresh to be good.

An advertisement in our business notice column will rent or sell your house, or find a house for you; locate your lost articles; secure help for you or find you employment; in fact, do anything of the kind that can be done at a cost much less than that of any other method.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The beginner's band meets regularly every Tuesday after school. At present it is composed of 18 boys.

The cooking, sewing and manual training classes are nicely started with their work. Each class meets twice a week. The seventh and eighth grades, 21 in number, meet on Mondays and Fridays. The high school, 10 in number works on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school girls have cooking lessons once a week and sewing lessons once a week. The eighth grade has cooking lessons twice a week and the seventh grade has sewing lessons twice a week. Next year the eighth grade will have sewing lessons and the seventh cooking lessons and the ninth and tenth grades in the high school will have sewing lessons while the eleventh and twelfth grades will have cooking lessons. This will make it possible for any girl to have three years work in each subject before graduating from the school. The high school now has an enrollment of 67. This is nearly 40 per cent. more than last spring. The popularity of the industrial work and the increased attendance make very busy times for both teachers and pupils. The school is very much in need of another teacher and it is hoped that the board of education will provide an assistant in the near future.

The high school pupils have been canvassing the people of Barrington in the interests of their entertainment course. They have secured an exceptionally fine series of entertainments consisting of the Fraternity Glee club; Laurant & company, magicians; Dameron, clay modeler; Taggart, violinist; William Rainey Bennett, lecturer. If you have not already subscribed for a season ticket, do so at once. Barrington surely needs the course and it takes money to secure such attractions. Give your subscription to one of the high school pupils.

Reopening of Palatine Church.

The Palatine church of the United Evangelical denomination was formally reopened on Sunday, October 13, and a crowded house greeted the speakers. This building was moved from the country into the village last spring, and now stands upon a fine corner lot centrally located in a splendid place where it welcomes worshipers to the services which will be held therein. For years the talk of moving this building had been heard, but now it is accomplished. The lot is spacious, and enough room is left for a good parsonage and garden. The church has been served by the Barrington pastors as an afternoon appointment. Plans can now be made for better developing that field and the church should accept its share of responsibility in the community. There are two Lutheran and one Methodist churches in the village. The former are German and the latter is English. The building has been remodeled to quite an extent, and Messrs. Schnetlage and Meiners, the decorators and painters have done a fine job. There is now a spacious basement for Sunday school work, and a new furnace is being installed. The completion of this enterprise was made possible by the generous help of the Salem church of Barrington which carried an equal share in providing funds. The Palatine church gives a non-interest bearing loan in the form of a mortgage against the property to the Barrington church for $600, though the latter gave much more.

The reopening services were splendidly attended; the auditorium which holds nearly 200 people, was overcrowded when the presiding elder, Rev. B. R. Schultz, began preaching. He presented the beauty of reverence for God's house and spoke interestingly of Christ an experience. Rev. F. Busse of Chicago assisted in soliciting further subscriptions, and in a short time the goodly sum of $388 was secured. Others who assisted in the services were Rev. J. G. Fidler, Rev. A. Strickfaden, and Rev. C. A. Fuessle, the latter addressing the large congregation in the evening hour in German, followed by a sermon in English by Rev. J. E. Robeson, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Palatine.

Special singing was provided by the Plagge sister's trio and the male quartette from Barrington, assisted by the choir of the M. E. church. The entire cost of the project is $1538.60, and Rev. Thoren, together with his people, greatly rejoice in having a share in this work. Every church legitimately supported is so much additional force to better the world.

Elgin Butter Market.

Butter remained firm on the Elgin board of trade Monday at 29 cents, the same price that it has been quoted at for the last two weeks.

Subscribe for the Review.

RECEIVES 2,300 VOLTS

Oliver Moorhouse Has a Lucky Escape—2,300 Volt Current Passes Through Body and is Uninjured.

A 2300 volt current of electricity through his body was the experience of Oliver Moorhouse at the local substation of the Public Service company last Sunday morning. He is about town now however and will soon be completely recovered.

Early last Sunday morning Moorhouse, who has been employed at the station for several months, was engaged in the regular morning task of cleaning up the apparatus and had made certain disconnections which cut off the current while he was working. The work finished, he made the connections again, after which he noticed a cob-web upon the wall behind the lightning arrester, and thinking that he could brush it down without danger of touching anything "alive" he left the current on and climbed up on a railing around the arrester. As he was reaching for the cob-web his left elbow came in contact with a live wire through which 2300 volts were passing, and his right hand being on the railing, the current passed directly through his arms. The shock caused him to release his hold on the railing and fall to the floor to which is due the fact that his accident was not fatal.

He received severe bruises on his head when he struck the floor, his left elbow and right hand were badly burned and he was momentarily blinded, but was able to go down stairs and call a doctor and report to the Lake Bluff station.

CHURCH NOTES.

ST. ANN'S

Services will be held next Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

BAPTIST

Communion service the first Sunday morning of each month.

The monthly covenant meeting is observed the Wednesday evening preceding the Sunday communion.

Sunday morning preaching at 10:30 o'clock.

Sunday school at 11:40 a. m.

Evening praise and preaching service at 7:30 o'clock.

The weekly devotional meeting will occur at the church at three o'clock Saturday afternoons.

METHODIST.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Subject of lesson, "The Feeding of the Four Thousand."

10:40. public worship and preaching. A very important subject will be presented in which both young and old are interested. Singing by chorus choir.

7:30 p. m. evening service with preaching. Subject of sermon, "The Greatest of all Discoveries."

The sermon by Rev. Dr. Lesemann last Sunday was very much enjoyed.

6:45 p. m. the Epworth league meets.

Monday evening at eight o'clock, "Round Table for Bible study" at the church. All who come should bring bibles with large print.

Wednesday evening at 8:00 p. m., service of praise and prayer.

SALEM

Sunday worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., J. C. Plagge, superintendent.

K. L. C. E. meets at 6:45 p. m., S. Gieske, president.

Prayer services Tuesday and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Choir meets Friday evening.

General missionary meeting held first Wednesday each month at 1:30.

Woman's Missionary society meets first Thursday of each month, Mrs. B. H. Sodt, president.

Mission band meets first Sunday of each month at 1:30.

Monthly offering of the church is taken on the second Sunday of each month.

Sunday school council meets first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30.

The pastor will gladly respond to calls for service. Phone 115-M. Herman H. Thoren, Salem parsonage.

Progressive Party Rally

There will be a rally of the Progressive party at the village hall next Monday evening at eight o'clock. Frank H. Funk, candidate for governor, E. C. Armitage, candidate for congressman from the seventh district and Charles E. Merriman will be among the speakers. A Chicago cartoonist will also be present and give a chalk talk and the high school band will furnish music to enliven the occasion.