

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

MRS. R. C. MYERS' DEATH CAUSES MUCH SORROW

Popular Young Woman Passes Away at Rogers Park Sanitarium—Death Was Expected.

The community was saddened last evening by the news of the death of Mrs. Roy C. Myers, which came not unexpectedly yet was sorrowfully received, for it is hard to reconcile ourselves to the parting with a young woman in the very prime of life and with so many things to live for. But there is an omniscient power which directs our destinies and consolation can be found in the thought that her spirit has an abode in a happier, better land.

Mrs. Myers' death was caused by tuberculosis, from which disease she has suffered for three years. During this time she has been treated at several camps and sanitariums, and everything possible has been done to stop the ravages of the dread disease, but without success. A short time ago she was placed in a sanitarium at Rogers Park, where she died. When she learned that the end was near she insisted that she be removed to the home of relatives here but when her husband went to bring her home yesterday morning he found that she was too weak to be moved and remained by her bedside until death came at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Two of her sisters, Mrs. Ray Cannon and Mrs. Emil Myers, were also present when she died.

Mrs. Myers, before her marriage was Miss Mina Robertson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Robertson who were very prominent residents of this vicinity for many years. She was born August 13, 1881, on her parents' farm north of Lake Zurich. When she was 12 years old her parents moved to this village and she entered the local school from which she graduated and afterward graduated from the West Division high school, Chicago. She has remained in this village since she came here with her parents with the exception of a short stay at Carle, Arkansas, where Mr. Myers owns a hardware store and to which place they moved a few years ago. As a young lady she was a leader in the social life of the village, accomplished and popular. She was at one time a member of the Woman's Relief corps, but belonged to no lodges or societies at the time of her death.

She was married to Mr. Myers in September, 1900. They were the parents of one child who died in infancy. Besides her husband Mrs. Myers leaves four sisters, Mrs. Ray Cannon, Mrs. Emil Myers and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of this village and Mrs. J. P. Black of Palestine, and two brothers, Joseph D., who resides here, and Lloyd, who is connected with Mr. Myers in his hardware business in Arkansas.

The remains were brought here to the home of Mr. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meier of Station street last evening.

The funeral will be private and will take place at the Meier residence Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. George E. Lockhart will officiate. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Unclaimed Letters.

The following letters remain unclaimed for at the Barrington postoffice for the week ending July 29, 1913.

Nell Atkinson.
Noel Hubbard.
Miss Tena Catlow.
Estella Locke.
C. J. Dumas.
N. S. Parcel.
B. Gancak.
Fred Thompson.

H. K. BROCKWAY,
Postmaster.

Epworth Delegates to Lake Geneva.
The July business meeting of the Epworth league was held at the home of Miss Alberta Horn. Three delegates will attend the Epworth league institute at Lake Geneva beginning August 4. The delegates are Miss Siella Harnden, Miss May Calkins and Miss Grace Freeman.

The institute will last a week. Last year it was largely attended.

Mailing Lists Corrected.
The mailing lists of this paper were corrected up to Monday, July 29. If you have paid your subscription recently you are invited to examine the label on your paper to see that the correct date of expiration is given. Those who find themselves in arrears will do us a favor by sending remittance at an early date.

M. T. LANEY, Publisher.

Tongue Twister.
Try this on your vocal organ. Say it over several times, and say it fast: "A rat ran over the roof with a lamp of raw liver in its mouth."

LAKE COUNTY FARMERS AHEAD

Organizer Morse Optimistic—Farm Improvement Organization Is Progressing.

The first week spent by Stanley F. Morse, organizer and farm expert, among the farmers of Lake county has been a busy one. Mr. Morse reports that 60 per cent. of the farmers seen have joined the association, and are anxious to commence business as soon as possible and get the advisor out of their farms. This is a way ahead of any other county in Illinois in percentage of farmers who are supporting this movement; the proportion in other counties has been from 10 to 25 per cent.

No up-to-date farmer can afford to stay out of this organization. It has been predicted by many that these county organizations are the nucleus of a country-wide farmers organization that will solve many of the marketing problems with which they are now contending. It should be thoroughly understood that these farm improvement associations have for their object—first, to increase farm profits; second, with these increased profits, put city conveniences in farm homes; third, by the foregoing to demonstrate to the farm boys and girls that farming can be both profitable and pleasant, and that the old farm beats the city for a happy and independent life.

The bureau of many farmers is that the employment of county farm experts will so increase crop yields that low prices will result. There is no question but that if it were possible to appreciably increase our total production of staple crops in a very short time, a reduction in prices would follow. But when it is considered that it usually takes three to five years to build up a piece of land, that on an average only 20 per cent. of the farmers are joining these organizations, that the farmers who increased yields would be most likely to cause an overproduction are not the ones who are interested, that the demand is ahead of the supply, and constantly growing, that new commercial uses are being found for crops, and that our present problem is one of distribution, it will be seen that there is no danger of overproduction for many years to come.

And by the time that our production has materially increased, its distribution will have been arranged for. However, most of the farmers are not worrying about overproduction because they know that the average production of corn per acre, for instance, is about 30 bushels. It costs on an average of \$15 to produce an acre of corn; hence with corn at 50 cents per bushel, this means an average profit of \$2.50 per acre. Yet how many farmers must be producing 30 bushels or less per acre to make up this average.

The farm expert sees some things that he doesn't always like to call to the attention of some farmers. He sees many farmers producing first-class crops and yet losing money. Why? The measure may be so handled as to lose 50 per cent. of its fertility. The implements and machinery may be so treated as to depreciate 20 per cent. a year instead of 10 per cent. (a normal depreciation). The fields may be arranged or the rotation system planned so that time is lost in attending to the respective fields. The farm buildings may be inadequately equipped and poorly arranged and the corn crib and silo so badly located that twice as much time is taken to feed and care for the live stock as is necessary. Machinery may be in use that does not save as much labor as it ought. Thus again, not enough leguminous foods are being grown and the feed bill is higher than it needs to be, or a well balanced ration is being fed to cows that cannot produce enough milk to pay for their board. These are some of the dollar-and-cents problems that Lake county farmers and the farm advisor must get together and solve.

Baseball.

No game last week! The visitors put in an appearance but the home team didn't. Possible future games are:

August 2—Mercury Athletic club.
August 9—Sterling Athletic club.
August 16—Arlington club.
August 23—Cuba Stars.
August 30—Tahs club.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate in this vicinity have been recorded recently:

F. P. Clark & wife to C. W. Andrews, lot 5 and a. s. 75 ft. lot 12, Goodwin sub. Lake Zurich, W. D. \$1400.00.

F. P. Clark and wife to John Krickbaum, W. D. \$1400.00. Part lots 4, 12 and 13, Goodwin's Sub. Lake Zurich.

KILLED AT SPAULDING.

Man Beating Way Westward Killed Sunday by St. Paul Train—Body Remained Unidentified.

A hobo was killed Sunday at Spaulding, a little town at the junction of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and Elgin, Joliet & Eastern railroads a few miles south of this village, by a St. Paul train. He came along about 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon and stopped to talk to two youthful "hobs" who were seated on the bank along the right-of-way. When interviewed by the police they stated he said he was from Chicago and was on his way to Tacoma, Washington. He seemed to be "dopey" according to their statements, and swallowed a couple of pills while talking to them. About that time freight train number 28, west bound, came along. He boarded it. After it had passed his mangled body was seen on the tracks. The dead man was about 26 years old, roughly dressed and wore a straw hat. He was six feet tall, weighed 175 pounds and was smooth shaven.

The accident occurred in Cook county and the body was taken in charge by officials of that county.

GASOLINE STORE STARTS FIRE.

Fire on Hennings Farm Extinguished With Aid of Neighbors—Two Rooms Damaged.

A leaking gasoline store started a fire on the J. H. Hennings place north of this village Saturday which was extinguished after damaging the paint and paper in two rooms, burning up the curtains and destroying about \$15 worth of provisions. The fire started about 11:45 o'clock while the noon-day meal was being prepared. The owner of the household called Mr. Hennings, who was working in a nearby field, and he hurried to the scene. His first attempt to remove the blazing tank of the stove, bare-handed, failed and his right hand was quite badly burned. He succeeded in getting the tank out of the room with the aid of a pitch fork and by that time two neighbors had arrived and assisted him in putting out the flames.

The damage is fully covered by insurance in the Els Township Mutual Fire Insurance company.

Washer Boy Dead.

Edmund Washer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Washer of Cary, died Wednesday evening of last week of consumption at a Chicago hospital. His parents were in St. Dakota at the time he returned home.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at Cary, interment taking place at the Altoquinn cemetery.

NEWS OF THE FARM AND DAIRY

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

Farmers in sections of the state near Chicago are invited by the committee on vocational education of The Chicago Association of Commerce to co-operate in a movement to find suitable positions for boys who have left the public schools this summer.

The Chicago Association of Commerce committee is engaged, in co-operation with the board of education, in assigning boys leaving schools in finding positions for which they are suited.

The committee has decided that a great deal of good can be accomplished if some of these boys were placed with reputable farmers in outlying towns where the boys would be engaged in helpful work and good influences and where they might find in their summer's experience the beginning of a possible future vocation.

This would be a start in agricultural education along practical lines. It is felt that if this project can be tried out with a moderate sized group of boys and made to succeed, the agricultural field will be benefited and interested in this phase of vocational education stimulated.

The Chicago Association of Commerce invites all those who are interested and would like to share in the mutual benefits of a plan of this kind, to communicate with the association at its headquarters, 10 South La Salle street, Chicago. The committee knows of boys now waiting for the opportunity to spend the summer on a farm, and all that remains is to find suitable places in which to locate them.

Dives; Hurts Neck.

John Dwesowski is suffering from sore, sprained neck and shoulders, and making good fortune that he is not more seriously hurt as a result of a dive into Lake Zurich last Sunday evening. Accompanied by Joe Robertson and Charles Liposky he went up to the lake for a swim. After they had donned their bathing suits and the latter had entered the water he dove off the pier, not knowing that the water was so shallow. He struck the bottom with a hard impact, giving himself a severe jolt, but joined the other two in their swim and did not realize how severely he was injured until he attempted to arise the next morning. Then he called the doctor.

He was able to get out of bed Tuesday and was down town yesterday and today.

RAILROAD MANAGER TO CATTLEMAN

Kansas City Paper Tells About R. R. Hammond's Business Activities—Has Fine Farm.

The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram of July 22 contained the following article:

There were many stocker and feeder buyers at the Kansas City market yesterday, but probably not one of them had taken up the cattle business from the field in which R. R. Hammond, of Barrington, Illinois, was previously engaged. Initials are usually without significance, but there must have been something prophetic which caused his parents to give him those names beginning with R. He became Railroad Hammond.

Thirty-two years ago he went to work for the Kansas City, Ft. Worth & Memphis railway as a telegraph operator. He worked in the general offices of the company then in the largest building in Kansas City of that day at Sixth and Broadway. The young man attended strictly to business and was promoted rapidly, holding one good position after another until he was at last general superintendent. When the old Memphis road was made part of the Frisco system he joined the larger company and soon became its vice president and left Kansas City for St. Louis.

But a still higher place awaited him. He was called to the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad to be its general manager. All the time in spite of his success he felt a craving to get away from offices and get into the big life outside of four walls. He wanted to produce something instead of merely managing the movement of things other people produced. While still in charge of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois he purchased a big ranch in Roberts county, Texas, near Miami, in the Canadian valley.

Seven years ago he resigned the management of the great railroad system to become a cattle raiser and feeder.

At Barrington, Illinois, he established one of the best equipped cattle feeding farms in the United States and for that matter in the world. He built two two-story barns on the 360 acre farm. Both are modern in every respect. One of them is 46x140 feet and the other 50x150 feet.

A one-story shed the same size as the larger barn is close by and both barns and the shed have large concrete dry feed lots adjoining them. Both the barns have storage capacity for 200 tons of hay and each barn and the shed has its own silo with a capacity of 500

CHAUTAUQUA DRAWS WELL; PLEASES ALL

Barrington Chautauqua Opened Tuesday—Last Six Days—Every Program Filled.

The Barrington chautauqua opened Tuesday afternoon in the big, new, waterproof tent which is pitched on the Plagge lot on Cook street, with a goodly audience of women and children and a sprinkling of men folk, all those who were able to leave their business being present.

General Fred S. Jackson, one time attorney-general of Kansas, was the speaker. He talked in the afternoon on "Popular Government," handling the political question, and particularly the political evils of the present day in America. Understandingly and intelligently. He addressed a much larger audience in the evening on "What Makes Kansas."

His talk was clearly an anti-liquor lecture, although it could not be said that local opinion was his subject. He advocated state laws to destroy the brewers and distillers as a means of stopping the liquor traffic. His lecture interested and pleased all of his listeners, apparently.

"Bland's University players," who were billed as the Lincoln Glee club and object strenuously to the name, giving several vocal and instrumental numbers, were greatly appreciated by the audience.

Yesterday Dr. George LaMont Cole lectured on the Pueblo Indians and the Cliff Dwellers from whom they are descended. The governor of one of the tribes of the Pueblos was present, accompanied by several members of the tribe, to add realism to the lecture. In the evening Dr. Cole showed colored lantern slides of these people and their homes on the great American desert. Preceding both programs Miss Margaret Owens, soloist, and Eugene Page, mandolinist, gave entertaining musical numbers.

Today Harold Morton Kramer, editor, cowboy, Indian fighter and officer in the Spanish-American war, lectured this afternoon on "Raps and Rainbows" and speaks again this evening, the title of his lecture being "Here and Nowhere." The entertainers for today are Miss Nell Bunnell, soloist, Miss Edna E. Crum, violinist; and Miss Clara Kvello, pianist, composing the National Concert company, said to be one of the most popular of chautauqua entertainment companies.

If you did not hear these people to-



MISS NELL BUNNELL MISS EDNA CRUM

HAROLD MORTON KRAMER (AT THE RIGHT)

LECTURES AND ENTERTAINERS AT BARRINGTON CHAUTAUQUA TODAY.

Both Food and Medicine.
Anparagus is considered one of the healthiest of earth-growing plants used for food, and is really a medicine as well as a food.

Dr. Barber, optician, will be in Barrington at Dr. Shearer's office Tuesday, August 5. Robert children examined free through August.—Adv.

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