

BARRINGTON REVIEW

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BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1913

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

ANNUAL CARY-BAZAR OCCURS NEXT WEEK

Four Joyous and Happy Nights for People of Cary and Surrounding Community.

The second annual bazar to be given by the people of the Catholic parish at Cary will be held next week—November 26 to 29 inclusive—at the hall of the new church.

There will be a dozen or more booths, beautifully decorated and illuminated, where confectionery, fancy work, etc., will be sold, and two excellent orchestras, Moore's and Wynkoop's of Woodstock, will furnish music for three hours continuous dancing each of the first three evenings, during which all bazar business will be stopped.

Wednesday evening a reception will be given in honor of Father J. M. Lonsgan of Crystal Lake and other priests who will be present. Thursday evening a Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 6:00 to 9:00 o'clock. Friday evening has been dedicated to the Catholic orders, and organizations in Chicago and towns in this vicinity of the Catholic Order of Foresters, Knights of Columbus and Daughters of Isabella will send delegations. Light refreshments will be served each night. The last evening will be devoted to a general social time and the saying of good byes.

It is the aim of the pastor and parishioners to duplicate the grand success of last year, which is still fresh in the memory of Barringtonians. From a financial standpoint that of last year surpassed the most sanguine expectations—the gross receipts amounting to a little over \$2,000. It became necessary to run it over a fifth night in order to satisfy the anxious patrons. No one who had the good fortune to attend will forget the magnificent entertainment given by the world famous Paulist chorists, who opened the bazar by entertaining the immense throng that crowded the then unfinished and picturesque new church edifice. Cary and vicinity was accorded an honor that was vied for by the capitals of Europe.

While no provision of such magnitude has been made this year for the entertainment of bazar patrons, yet very suitable arrangements have been made, with a varied program every evening which is expected to suit young and old.

The prizes are many and costly and are more magnificent than last year. Among the more beautiful articles of bazar ware are four diamond rings, cut glass and hand painted China to the value of \$300, gold prize to the extent of \$100, four beautiful large dressed dolls, and a multitude of other prizes equally handsome, all of which have been donated.

The decorations and electric display likewise are calculated to surpass those of last year. It is estimated that the decorations of hall and booths with other expenses will cost in the neighborhood of \$500.

PLAN LAKE COUNTY CORN EXHIBIT

Donald Blair, Farm Expert, and the Lake County Agricultural Society Promote Big Exposition.

Lake county is to have a corn exposition and short course in agriculture to be held at Libertyville January 12 to 17.

As now planned it is said to be the largest exposition of its kind ever held in northern Illinois. Farm advisors, James of McHenry county, Eckhardt of DeKalb county, Cranley of Will county, Houston of DuPage county, Beardslee of Kane county and Bishop of Livingston county, are to be in attendance, giving talks on various subjects. Prof. P. G. Holden, the "Corn King of Iowa," has consented to be at the show for at least two days.

Monday is chosen as preparation day; Tuesday, farm improvement and domestic science day; Wednesday, dairy day; Thursday and Friday, school days, and Saturday, corn day. There will be from 200 to 400 ten-acre samples of corn on display and at least 100 samples of oats in competition for prizes. The exposition is patterned very largely after the National Corn show, the largest organization of its kind in the United States, and is bound to be a success. Prizes aggregating over \$1,000 in value will be awarded. The exposition will be of a special interest to the school children, owing to the large number of prizes to be awarded. Each district school is to be represented by a sample of ten ears of corn, and it is expected the competition between the schools will be very close.

A department is devoted to commercial exhibits.

Arrangements are being made at the present time to secure the best speakers in the agricultural world.

Paint Mail Boxes White. The postoffice department has sent out an order requesting that all patrons of rural routes paint the boxes white, and place their names on the same in black letters about two inches high. This order has been issued to every postmaster where there is a rural route. This was done in order



REV. JOSEPH L. GIES

AGED CITIZEN DIED LAST WEEK

Charles Wool Passed Away Thursday—Funeral Held Sunday—Was Nearly Ninety-Two.

Charles Wool, a resident of this village for 25 years, and of the vicinity for nearly 50 years, died Thursday morning, November 13, at 9:00 o'clock following an illness of nearly a year. The real cause of his death was senility. He was nearly 92 years old and had been in failing health for several years. During the last ten months he has been confined to the house.

Mr. Wool was born June 1, 1822, in Chazy, New York state. He came to Lake county in 1866 and purchased a 235 acre farm in Els township on the west shore of Lake Zurich, which remains a part of the present estate. He retired from active work in 1888 and came to this village, purchasing the place on Main street which has since been his home. He was married in New York state in 1852 to Alice Platt Wool, widow of a deceased brother. She died about 10 years later and on Christmas eve, 1870 he was again married, taking as a bride Miss Emma Craver of Lake Zurich, who survives him. They are no children and have no near relatives. A niece, Mrs. Kate Runyan Johnson of Portland, Oregon, came Thursday and will remain a week or two.

The funeral was held at the house Saturday afternoon, Rev. C. F. Meuthen, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating, and interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

SAVE TIME IN TELEPHONING
Company Advises Abolishing Use of Word "Hello"—Suggests Better and Quicker Form.

Telephone companies throughout the country are endeavoring to interest their subscribers in an effort to conserve every mite of energy which will aid in improving their service. One of the most valuable regulations to proper telephone service is to limit the number of words used in every call. The company says that when a person answers the telephone this form be used:

"This is Smith and Co., Jones speaking" or "This is Miss Smith speaking." When a person calling hears this he should answer in the same manner, as, "This is Mr. Long of Sherry and Co." In this manner the company says, better service and fewer busy signals will be noticeable. The use of "hello" necessitates a second question and further explanation.

This suggestion sounds like common sense. It would save time for everybody. Nowadays, it is true that many persons answer the telephone according to the method urged by the company, but there are still many users who cling to the old fashioned "hello" through habit or carelessness.

Everybody is anxious to secure good service. Here is an opportunity for all to aid the company in producing it.

Dis-Stenson, Naptials.

Fred Dix was married November 5 to Miss Beale Stenson of North Crystal Lake. Mr. Dix came here from Bosobel, Wisconsin, in July a year ago and has made his home since that time with his sister, Mrs. E. C. Thies. Madames E. F. Kirby and A. C. Lines of this village also are sisters. He has been employed for some time at the local sub-station of the Public Service company but since his marriage has moved to Crystal Lake where he is chief operator at the sub-station there. He still does some work at the local plant, however. His bride is an operator in the Crystal Lake exchange of the Chicago Telephone company, and is a popular young lady of this village.

During his residence here Mr. Dix has made many friends, all of whom are extending him the warmest congratulations.

Although married over two weeks the young people kept the fact secret until a few days ago.

May Bar Passes.

It is rumored that after January 1 the Chicago & North Western railway company will issue no more trip passes to employees and members of their families for points inside this state or outside.

The proposed action of the company follows the interpretation of the Illinois public utilities act by attorneys of transportation companies, who assert that the act will not only end the privilege for outsiders but will eliminate the force tickets for employees from president down to members of their families.

FIRST ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

First Number of Lyceum Course Was Postponed—Will Be Held Tonight.

The first number of the high school lyceum course, which was to have been held Tuesday evening, was postponed until this evening on account of the inability of the entertainer, Mr. Kemp, to be here that evening.

Quoting from their advertising matter, Mr. Kemp "is a natural born comedian and brings to his audiences that rare treat—pure fun. His humor is delicious. Everybody likes his funny people, but best of all they like him. To have the blues while Kemp is around is out of question. His is the smile that pushes back the clouds and radiates sunshine and good fellowship. Many have said 'It's worth the price just to hear Kemp laugh.' But he is not always laughing and making others laugh. His fine sympathetic nature, wide versatility and keen perception enables him to interpret the more serious side of life in a way to delight the popular as well as literary audience."

The entertainment tonight is the first number of a five-number entertainment course which the high school will have this winter under the management of the Redpath Lyceum bureau. And the name "Redpath" insures high class talent.

The next number will be given by the Harmony Concert company on December 5.

MANY EXHIBITS AT STOCK SHOW.

International Live Stock Show Breaks All Records in Regard to the Number of Exhibits.

With its \$75,000 offered in prizes and its entries closed, the International Live Stock exposition which will be held on the dates of November 29 to December 6 inclusive, at the stock yards, Chicago, has broken all records in every department in regard to the number of exhibits. Every breed of cattle, sheep, swine and horses will be represented on a much larger scale, the arrangements for the show have been better provided for, and the great stock show of 1913 will go down into history as the most comprehensive, the most complete, the most modern, advanced and up to date of all the exhibitions, wonderful as they have been, which have preceded it. Such a statement of facts as this is positive proof of the importance of the event and how it is regarded by the stockmen of the country.

It not only offers to breeders, feeders, farmers and others who are interested in the live stock industry, a school of analysis but a free and liberal education in everything that a stockman requires and presents to the sons of these men an opportunity for obtaining that information, and insight to the stockman's business so necessary, so indispensable to them in other years.

NEIGHBORHOOD ITEMS

The village of McHenry will soon have Gas. The Western United Gas & Electric company is now extending its mains from Crystal Lake to this village.

Allen Croshaw of Carpenterville an employee of the Adams Express company in Chicago, was attacked Tuesday night of last week while at his work and stabbed with a knife. He was seriously injured and taken to a hospital.

The C. & N. W. railroad's recent economy measures closed the waiting rooms at Woodstock after 9:00 o'clock and the people of that city are complaining bitterly. The business men's association has taken the matter in hand and members say they will put up a "holier" loud enough to force the officials of that road to reconsider.

Lake county teachers will meet at Libertyville Saturday. The morning session will be given to class demonstrations and Miss Mae Daley, daughter of John Daley of Cuba township, will have as her topic "The Development of the Constitution." Miss Daley is a teacher in the North Chicago schools.

Frank Just, former publisher of the Waukegan Sun and Lake County Independent, has purchased the mill race track at Libertyville, paying \$25,000 for it. The property originally represented an expenditure of \$155,000. Mr. Just does not state his purpose in buying the track but admits he has a plan in view. There is talk that the automobile road races which have been held at Libertyville will be shifted there next year. The park contains 100 acres of ground and is said to be one of the finest trotting parks in the United States. Some notable races were held there a few seasons ago and world records made.

NEWS OF THE CLUBS AND LODGES

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

Mayflower camp number 2562, R. N. A. will give a series of dances in the village hall this winter. The first party will be given Thursday evening, December 4.

Anyone who dined yesterday evening at the chicken pie repast served in the W. R. C. hall realized the generosity of the Relief Corps ladies who served liberally of many tasty foods.

The amount taken in was \$165, and the expenses incurred amounted to about \$15, hence the ladies had a goodly balance to add to their treasury. The tables served about 125 people and the three booths did an active business.

The cafe committee had Mrs. Fred Lageschulte for chairman and her assistants were numerous and industrious. Miss Amanda Meyer, Mrs. G. Page, Mrs. A. E. Keeler and Mrs. G. Carmichael sold candy; Madames D. Church, J. Page and A. Sempel, household articles; Madames A. Lises, E. Olcott and H. Doner, fancy work.

William Peters, as auctioneer, aided to clear the hall of salable goods and the members thank him for his service and the public for its patronage.

Prof. Charles Myall, superintendent of the Norwood Park schools, addressed the Thursday club last week at its regular afternoon meeting. Mrs. Sanford Peck was the hostess and the living rooms of her large home were filled with members and guests. Mrs. Charles Thies sang two songs with Mrs. Albert Robertson as accompanist. Mrs. Peck served loss and cakes.

The subject of the lecture was "The Tragedy of Ambition." Prof. Myall did not discourage ambition in sane moderation, but attempted to show the sorrow, despair and disaster which, he said, often follows the close application to one's peculiar ambition. According to one lecturer "Ambition is to rich, famous, admired, beautiful or accomplished may in the end drag one's life to ruin. If we 'hitch our wagons to stars' as Emerson advises, and the traces break before we reach our goal, why then," he said, "let's say 'I don't care anyway' and start over again, instead of mourning. Grow old gracefully with the wish to be young in spirit, and not with the harrowing ambition to be young in appearance."

UNION TEMPERANCE MEETING

Report of Delegates to National Convention of Anti-Saloon Forces to be Heard Sunday Night.

At least four of the local churches will join in a union meeting next Sunday evening in the Zion church, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, to hear the report of the representative that was chosen to attend the national convention of the anti-saloon forces at Columbus, Ohio. Rev. H. H. Thoren will report the doings of that body at which over thirty denominations were represented, both Protestants and Roman Catholics. Go and hear the report. An offering will be taken to pay expenses of the delegates.

The Chicago Record Herald has this to say editorially about the Columbus convention:

"A striking feature of the convention of the Anti-Saloon League of America at Columbus last week was a tendency to treat of the 'dry' movement as a question of economics and business. The launching of a new educational program was one of the most important developments. Following the convention, delegates representing nearly every temperance reform group in the United States agreed to co-operate in such matters as they provide a common platform for them. They will not yield their distinctive policies and methods, but where their activities overlap they will unite. From a central headquarters the labor of compiling temperance statistics and literature of convincing a campaign of education is to be managed. It is planned to work particularly among industrial organizations, business men and to place emphasis on the effect of alcoholic stimulants upon industry and efficiency, earning power and producing power."

December Jurors Chosen.

The December grand jurors and two panels of petit jurors for the Lake county County court were drawn last week. Those from this vicinity who will serve are:

Grand jury, commencing December 1: William Darrowman, Cuba; Dedrick Hillman, Els.

Petit jury, first panel December 1: William Boyer, Cuba; W. Graber, Ernest Lemman, C. G. Small, Els.

Petit jury, second panel, December 15: Arnold Schabale, Cuba; Emil Nickoley, George C. Pencil, Els.

INTENSIVE FARMING IS BLAIR'S SUBJECT

Talks About Rotation of Crops—Applying Intensive Farming Methods to Dairying.

By DONALD BLAIR.

Many definitions have been given which will apply to the intensive farmer. I have picked out the three following: An intensive farmer is one who grows a hundred bushels of corn or sixty bushels of oats or three tons of hay to the acre, or the man who makes every part of his land produce either directly or indirectly, is an intensive farmer, provided he makes it produce to its utmost in quality and quantity. Also he is one who selects the crop that will give the best returns, which largely depends on soil, plant and animal conditions and proximity to market. This then, divides us into two classes. The intensive farmer who demands much and the indifferent farmer who is content with little.

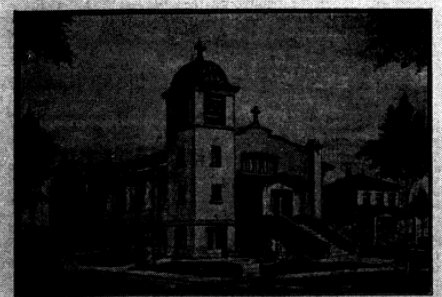
To the dairyman, this subject is of great importance. The matter of saving human energy and at the same time increasing the output, with no increase in food consumption, is of great importance. We all know that it costs just as much to feed a cow giving a small amount of milk as one that gives four times as much. Naturally the man with the small herd is in better condition to gradually and persistently weed out the unprofitable or even but slightly profitable animals, making each and every cow a maximum producer, for the food consumed. There is the matter of feeding too much and not enough. Experience will teach us to strike the happy medium of just enough food or the right proportions for each animal to produce the greatest amount of milk containing the proper butter fat. This is intensive farming as applied to dairying.

For the general farmer, a sensible crop rotation is the first and most important rule, and in a few words is letting one crop follow another on the same tract of land in order to rest the soil in one sense and in another to restore to the soil some of the plant food taken away by the preceding crop.

It is well known that soils are not necessarily hurt by producing large crops. In fact, the larger crops and the more frequently they are produced, the better the opportunity to enrich the soil by plowing under the vegetable matter left in the soil. The soil must be kept busy enriching itself through the decay of vegetation, much the same as forest lands enrich themselves. To most soils, the application of one or more mineral elements is necessary to replace those which are removed from the farm in the form of grain or animal products. No hard and fast rules can be laid down for a definite system of rotation to apply to all classes and conditions of farms. The factors to be considered are so closely associated with the local characteristics of each farm, its environment, and the individual abilities and limitations of each farmer, that no specific directions can be given for establishing a rotation for any farm until all the factors of each farm are carefully studied.

It is necessary to secure the largest possible cash returns per acre, always remembering not to drain to heavily the nutrients contained therein. We have all crops divided into three heads, namely, exhaustive, as exemplified by oats; restorative, of which clover is an example; and intermediate, of which corn is a good example. It might be better to explain a little more carefully this classification. We mean by exhaustive, a plant which takes practically all out of the soil and puts nothing back to it, amounting to an intermediate crop is one that, while it takes a large proportion of nutrients from the soil, still puts some back, and this is true of corn, while a restorative crop is one that adds fertility to the soil; and this is surely true of clover. From this, then, amount, a rotation of a certain amount of restorative crop followed by oats, an exhaustive crop, but seeded with the oats the restorative crop or clover, and the third year, we have a growth of the clover. This rotation with the addition every few years of a certain amount of mineral elements—rock phosphate—will keep the soil to a maximum of producing power.

Now we can easily see that by raising crops such as oats or corn year after year, on the same soil, we are certainly not following intensive farming, nor are we getting as much as we should for the money and energy expended. Intensive farming is, then, a sort of competition with the soil, to raise your crops on and the animals you feed, in an effort to raise the



ST. PETER'S AND ST. PAUL'S NEW CATHOLIC CHURCH, CARY

One of the features of the many and varied booths will be a Barrington booth which will be supervised by the following officers: president, Mrs. Charles Dean; vice president, Mrs. D. F. Lamoy; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. E. F. Kirby. These officers will be assisted by the ladies of St. Ann's parish, who will assist as distinctive staffs every evening. They are now out hustling and stamping on the one plank platform "Loyalty to Barrington." Let all Barrington patrons boost

that all the receipts of the mail of Uncle Sam will be uniform.

Union Thanksgiving Service.

At least four of the local churches will join in a union Thanksgiving service at the Salem church next Thursday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. H. H. Thoren, pastor of that church will preside the service. The union service was planned recently by the pastors of the Salem, Zion, Baptist and Methodist churches. The pastors extend a cordial invitation to everyone.

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