

BARRINGTON REVIEW

VOLUME 30, NUMBER 46

BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1914

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

HOOF AND MOUTH DISEASE EXPLAINED

George E. Van Hagen Writes Interesting Article Telling About This Stubborn Epidemic.

GERMS CAME IN HIDES TO MICHIGAN

Too Much Care Cannot Be Exercised to Keep Disease Away—Explains Some Hints to Follow.

The following article contributed by G. E. Van Hagen, as our request, giving valuable information on the foot and mouth disease should be read carefully by everyone having the opportunity. It is well written and the suggestions to prevent the spread of this terrible disease should be carried out to the letter.

"This disease has practically always existed among the cattle herds of continental Europe, occurring there with frequency. It has occurred in the British Isles a number of times, but is now practically stamped out in that locality. The present outbreak in the United States is the third in which the disease has been introduced into the country. About fifteen years ago an outbreak occurred near Boston which spread over Massachusetts and most of New York, and was then stamped out. The explanation for the contagion at that time was mules and hay and straw in which crochets had been shipped from Europe. After the crochets were unpacked the hay and straw was sold to farmers for fodder. This is a good illustration of the way the disease can be carried long distances and in a manner which would hardly be thought probable. Another outbreak occurred near Detroit, a few years ago, but was immediately stamped out and extended over a very limited area. The present outbreak started near Niles, Michigan. It was understood to be due to infection contained in imported hides which were sent to a tannery at that point. These hides were imported from either Italy or South America. Before the disease was recognized, or quarantined measures effected in southern Michigan, live stock had been shipped to the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, from which point the disease has now spread over thirteen states and this area extends from the Missouri river to the Atlantic coast, and it is understood, even as far south as Mississippi.

"Foot and mouth disease affects all live stock with a fever, swelling, itching, sore, blisters and sores. It is not considered dangerous to humans, but of course, horses from an infected farm can carry the disease elsewhere. In this country the department of agriculture is given police powers to deal with foot and mouth disease. If an animal on a farm is found infected, the farm is immediately placed under quarantine and no live thing allowed to leave or enter the farm. The federal government is empowered by law to arbitrarily control everything on the farm. The live stock is separated on a meat basis and with the exception of horses, is then destroyed. All fodder, hay, grain, etc., anywhere near the infection is burned and no allowance is made to the farmer for such loss. The only thing that the farmer is for the most part of the live stock destroyed, and that this amount is paid by the federal government and the other half by the states. As states usually have no standing appropriation for such emergency, the portion to be paid for the states may probably not be paid for some time. After cleaning and disinfecting the farm, it will probably be several months before any livestock are allowed to again enter it, and then animals may be put on and carefully observed for a period of thirty or sixty days, to see if the disease erupts up again, and if it does not, the place will be considered clean. The disease is so infectious that the presence of it on one farm in a dairymen's neighborhood will in all probability result in shutting off milk shipments from that neighborhood, and thus one case would effect a great many farmers. The farmer who owns his place would of course gradually be able to reenter the dairymen's business, but the loss to the rest would be so severe that it would undoubtedly not him back for many years to come.

"Unlike anthrax, black leg, or a number of other diseases for which vaccination of animals is an efficient preventive, there is no known preventive today against the infection of foot and mouth disease. "In order to prevent this disease from entering a community it is necessary for the entire community to cooperate with a view to preventing an entrance of the disease. Preventive measures in previous outbreaks have been shown to be efficient. The most important measure and one entirely in the hands of the farmer

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LOCAL PEOPLE

Happenings of the Week Told in short Paragraphs—What's Doing in and Near Our Hauling Village.

Miss Alberta Horn will entertain the Amie club tonight.

Miss Natalie Gillette will entertain the Merri Otis club this evening.

Mrs. John Heston opens the "North Side Grocery Store" on Saturday, November 14.

The Girls' sewing club of the fifth church will meet at Ross Kammer's club meeting.

The Harrington Women's club is planning a progressive dinner to be given in the near future.

The Portin club will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Muehlhaas at Palatine.

The Priscilla club will meet this evening at the home of Miss Louise Rick of Moline street.

Ed Riecke has had the interior of his pool room redecorated this week and is now presenting a very fine appearance.

The Keystone League of the Salem church met Tuesday evening in the church parlors and enjoyed a social hour.

The moving picture show is again running in the village hall. Shows are given Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Daniel Schneider received a carload of Ford automobiles this week. He sold a passenger car to Mrs. Herman B. and P. J. Berghara.

The Humphrey school of which Miss Leah Meyer is teacher, will open again Monday after being closed three weeks on account of influenza.

Frank O. Stone returned to his home Tuesday morning after a ten day vacation, the last week of which was spent visiting with his sister, Miss Ella Stone, at Clinton.

The Men's club will have a lecture and entertainment at the Baptist church, Monday evening, November 23. Rev. J. Clayton Youker of the Methodist church will give the address of the evening.

The destruction of the cattle, in that the disease may be carried in the animals which recover for an indefinite period, and such animals carried, will undoubtedly give the disease to the next crop of young stock and the trouble will start all over again. One may have the disease a few days before coming down with it, and the milk may become infected. There have been no fatal cases of infection among human beings in this country, but there have been instances of fatality to humans before from this cause. Usually the animals die within a few days after they are exposed to it. They sometimes come down in twenty-four hours, and sometimes the disease does not appear for twelve or fourteen days.

"As present no one can tell when the present outbreak will have been stopped. It has gained such great headway that it will probably be a long while before the disease is entirely stamped out, and the loss to animal industry in the United States because of the present epidemic will amount to a huge sum. This disease is of especial importance to the dairy farmer, as it would put him out of business much

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM NEARBY TOWNS

Happenings in the Villages of Lake Zurich and Wauconda as Written by Regular Correspondents.

Wauconda
Len Geary will occupy the C. N. B. train next year.

Dr. C. W. Bowles and family visited relatives over Sunday.

J. M. Fuller and James were Chicago visitors Tuesday.

Miss May Meyer visited her cousin, May Matman last week.

Mrs. Neville is with Mrs. Gröling at Libertyville this week.

F. Bacon and men have just finished painting J. P. Black's house.

Frank Foster of Chicago was a Sunday visitor at B. S. Hammond's.

John Hodge of Diamond Lake was here the week of the present week.

The barn on the Brooks & Stroker farm is now being pulled toward completion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Meyer and P. L. Johnson and family were callers at L. Carr's.

Ed Mills and Mrs. Betty Fuller were Sunday visitors among relatives and friends.

P. A. Nimmegans has about completed improvements around his home property here.

Mrs. Clarence Bristol, Mrs. M. Bentley and Amy Bentley spent Tuesday at Grayslake.

Mrs. Rodger Moffet and little son spent the past week in their visiting relatives and friends.

Richard Dowell is erecting a substantial and new house, cannot enter largely into the work.

Mrs. William Clark and Mrs. M. Wray visited Cary and Crystal Lake relatives part of last week.

Harold Spencer attended a meeting of the Northern Illinois Teachers' association at Elgin Friday and Saturday.

Henry Ford has bought the old Lowell farm near Crystal Lake and his son, Ed, will move there early in the coming year.

Students took advantage of the cool last week and ran weather Sunday, but about as large numbers as any time this fall.

Harvey Graham is putting up a new house on the shore of Bang Lake and will try to store ice enough to supply the Wauconda demand next year.

Mrs. B. S. Hammond was a Chicago visitor the last of the week, when she attended a meeting of the Eastern Star lodge of which she is a member.

Mrs. E. J. Meyer has sold the late Charles Dowell place to Mr. McEwen who resides near Cary on the Abbe estate farm, recently bought by Paul Heger.

Frank Green is moving back to the Dr. Wells place recently bought from the Dr. Wells estate. He has purchased also, the B. S. Hammond 20 acre near town, better known as the Still Davis 20.

G. E. Joak and wife spent Monday at Waukegan. By the way "Opa" has his buildings and premises in fine condition as regards to good painting. A. L. Canfield did the work and it looks like that veteran's best effort.

CHURCHY.

Mrs. Elvira White Martin died at the home of her nephew, H. A. Harnden, November 10, 1914. She was born October 5, 1829, and came from the east with her parents when a child. All of her girlhood and womanhood was spent in Barrington. She taught school for a time and January 25, 1848, she was married to Thomas W. White. They settled in their home on a farm in the vicinity of what is still known as the White school house, and cemetery.

To them were born eight children, five of whom grew to manhood and womanhood.

Through the hardships of pioneer days they had a firm tract in Oak and were always interested in every good work and gave themselves unspareingly to the work of the Lord.

In the midst of life a great sorrow came to her in the loss of her husband in 1878, followed by the death of her three beautiful daughters, Ida M., Myra C. and Ella M. whose deaths occurred within a period of four years, but through it all her firm faith in the God who doeth all things well enabled her to maintain a character remarkable for gentleness and loving thoughtfulness.

Two sons, John W. and Herbert E. are left to mourn the loss of a dear mother.

Late in life she was married to Fredman Martin who passed away in 1887, one year after their marriage.

For sometime she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Harnden where loving hands ministered to her needs in her declining days. "Fretful" in the night of the Lord to the death of his saints.—Consolations.

Reception Well Attended.
The reception given to the choir of the Baptist church at the church last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Jamer was well attended, the church being filled to its capacity. After the choir had taken their seats Mr. Jamer in a short address welcomed the entertainers and introduced the entertainment of the evening, Signora Antonio Ripoli and his able assistants, Signora Ripoli and Signora Ripoli.

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Continued on fifth page.

NEW DEPOT READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Station Agent Powers and His Helpers Expect to Be Moved In The Near Future.

Presents a Fine Appearance
Old Depot Will Be Moved and Park Made—Side-track Back of Depot To Be Taken Out.

Barrington's new depot is completed and ready for occupancy, and the wish of many Barrington people—that we might have a depot, representative of the village and its surrounding area—has been fulfilled.

The building is situated on the north side of the track, about opposite from the old depot, and is 85 feet, 11 inches long by 22 feet, 2 inches wide. It is built of brown pressed brick, with gray iron. The building is a single story, with a flat roof.

The interior work is of red oak, square sanded for the parlor, doors and counter tops. The general impression of the building is that it now stands in contrast to the old station, in that it is low in proportion to its length, but it is in proportion to the ground around the place parked this depot. It is to be called such will be removed.

Plans for the interior provide for a waiting room, 23 x 20 feet, baggage room 16 x 20 feet, express room 12 x 20 feet, and the ticket office 11 x 15 feet. The floors of the waiting room and ticket office will be covered with carpet, and those of the express and baggage room of cement.

It is planned to locate the building by station, the plan to be located in a better room in the basement, 14 feet 3 inches by 20 feet. Both a men's and women's waiting room will be equipped with sanitary toilet rooms and drinking fountains. The depot will be lighted inside and out by electricity.

In the ladies waiting room, there will be benches and rocking chairs and a library table for magazines, books and material for writing. A telephone booth is also in that room, and the men's room will just off the benches.

The railroad company has had a range of men here for the past three weeks putting in cement sidewalks and new brick platforms. They have taken the wooden platform from around the old depot preparatory to moving it. A railroad is now being constructed over the platform on the south side.

Northwestern Cleaning Yards
Orders have been issued that every stock yard on the Northwestern railroad system shall be cleaned to all stock except horses and mules, that every yard be cleaned and disinfected, that all rabbits be burned, and that all this work be finished by November 15. All hay, straw, fodder, or refuse in the yard where stock may have had access to it must be destroyed.

All stock are to be immediately removed from service and not used again until thoroughly disinfected. This work is to be done at Clinton, Iowa and West Chicago.

These orders have been issued as a result of the quarantining of the Union Stock yards in Chicago and other stock yards throughout the state.

Reduction in Military.
Measures are making a big reduction on all types of stock of Hays, Trimmings, etc. You are invited to go and inspect their fine line of Trimmings for winter that are now on display.

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A Drawing of the New Chicago & Northwestern Depot Now Ready for Occupancy.



