

THE BARRINGTON REVIEW.

ESTABLISHED 1860.

M. T. LAMEY, Editor and Publisher.

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BARRINGTON REVIEW.

BARRINGTON, ILL.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1917.

THE "CITY BEAUTIFUL" CLUB

Every town, no matter how small or large, should have a "City Beautiful" club. This is an organization that is almost indispensable if a town is to be made attractive and kept so. It makes no difference how neat and orderly the citizens may be about their premises or the merchants about their business houses, there are bound to be a thousand and one things that need the attention of a special organization created for that purpose.

There never was a truer axiom coined than "What's everybody's business is nobody's business." This applies most forcibly to many things that tend largely to make or mar the looks of a town.

Now the warm weather is coming on the labors of the city beautifiers will be in great demand. Just now, after the ravages of the winter's storms, nature presents her most depressing aspect, and much attention will be required to the repair and restoration of earth in her original garments of beauty. Unsightly washes and gullies, filled up ditches and drains, accumulations of weeds and trash and leaves and twigs are to be removed and nature given her fair chance to do her best.

It is in this capacity that the order loving women of the town show to advantage. Women always have a keener eye for beauty and harmony than men. They are more given to neatness and meticulous care. Start out a committee of energetic women, who, supposing the cleaning up of a town and the will find numerous and unsightly places of which the men had never thought.

Just here we would like to offer a suggestion in connection with beautifying the town.

The problem of the vacant lots has always been the hardest one for the town beautifiers to solve. The average owner pays little attention to it, hence it invariably presents a neglected and desolate appearance. Now this season is hopefully to see much for every owner's worth of foodstuffs that this town can produce, and these vacant lots should wherever possible be turned to account to swell the output. Any kind of growing crop—corn, potatoes, vegetables—are far preferable to a crop of weeds.

When this is done turn attention to the neatness back yards. You'll find many of them that are now ready dumps but that can be made places of beauty and usefulness.

Most towns are like people. They will keep the more attractive and respectable, but the more obscure places and back yards and alleys are neglected and permitted to fall into decay. Taken to task in the matter, the authorities often reply that strangers and visitors never see these places any way, so it does not matter. No, but we see them, which is worse. Strangers might see them and go away and forget them, but we must live with them, which is liable to breed neglect and disorder in

ourselves. A man with a sore toe may know that it is hidden from the public, but he never forgets that it is there.

Always bear this in mind. The town will be beautiful or the reverse, just in proportion as its people are lovers of beauty and order or the reverse. A beautiful and well kept home with a foul alley in the rear and a trashy lot in front is a fitting approach to its owner. He should have sufficient pride to see that his surroundings harmonize with his possessions.

It's time to get busy in this town.

FOOD PRICES OF 1917

If we could forecast the future even for the space of one year ahead of us of this country we would no doubt make some amazing discoveries.

One piece of information, however, is being forced upon our attention without our being gifted with any extraordinary foresight. It is that during at least the next twelve months there will be no material reduction in the cost of living.

Already we are experiencing war prices for foodstuffs without being at war. What the situation will be before another crop is harvested is a matter to be pondered with misgivings.

Should this country become entangled in the war, which at this writing seems almost inevitable, the situation will not be improved. But even if we are not at war, we may have many more surprises in store according to Tale, for instance, that of seed for planting. With potatoes wholesaling at from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per bushel, can the potato raisers (or will they) afford the numerous outlays necessary to plant an acreage sufficient to surpass the crop of 1916, or even to equal it?

Will the usual acreage of spring wheat and oats be sown with these grains at their present almost prohibitive prices? Or will the farmer figure that he can eke out enough profit on a smaller crop?

Even the good husband's onion patch is in danger of shrinking on account of the enormous rise in price of this vegetable.

To make the situation more serious still, the indications are that southern farmers are preparing for a record crop of cotton. The advice to farmers is to be on the alert. Admit it, the cotton situation. But 18 and 20 cent cotton is intoxicating, and it is doubtful if the southern farmers can be prevented from letting go everything else in order to make a killing on cotton. This would reduce the south's food production even below normal.

It could be remedied if our people would get one idea firmly fixed in their minds, that our land must be made to produce more and more and more.

It is the old age law of supply and demand, barring the activities of the price boosters, always works to maintain a fair balance. That the scarcity of an article enhances its value is a law as immutable as those governing the seasons.

It should be the first and greatest duty of every town in this country to see that every available foot of land under his control be made to produce some crop. Food crops are preferable, but no crop should be raised. Mother Earth is calling to her children to come and partake of her munificence and we will have only ourselves to hold responsible if we refuse.

Conservation and increase of food crops is the only thing that can relieve the situation.

Dr. T. Atkey Brewster is called to officiate at the funeral service of A. W. Granahan, who died suddenly on a train at Crystal Lake, Ill., on Saturday, March 4. He had been traveling on the Pacific coast and was on his way home by easy stages to Crystal Lake. He was a fine man, a member of the Masonic order, and leaves a wife and two young children. The church was crowded with friends from Barrington, Palatine, Woodstock, North Park, Elgin, Park Ridge, and Chicago. Mr. Granahan was a member of the Masonic order. The Master of Ceremonies' address was especially to the friends and second sons a message of comfort to the sorrow stricken family.

ALL DAY Meeting of DuSable Local.

A meeting of the committee appointed by the DuSable local of the Milk Producers Association to make arrangements for the proposed all day meeting of farmers and milk producers was held at the Temple of the Milk Producers Association on March 5, with many chosen chairman of the committee and considerable preliminary work was accomplished. It is proposed to have a meeting on March 9, with morning and afternoon sessions. Speaker will be present, others being J. E. Kinnear, Dr. C. C. Miller, and Mr. J. K. Kinnear, secretary of the Milk Producers' association. The ladies of the Methodist church will serve dinner. White Cross Shop will make special preparations to feed the hungry.

The program as arranged will be as follows:

Morning, 10:30.

Music, Address of Welcome, L. M. Weston, "Discussion of Gas, Electricity and Other Diseases," Harry H. Wheeler of Elburn.

Mr. Wheeler is an expert in long experience of many years' practical experience.

Mr. W. J. Miller, "Marketing of Milk,"

Dinner will be served at Methodist church parsony and at the White Cross Shop.

Afternoon, 1 o'clock.

Music, High School Orchestra, "Efficiency on the Farm," J. E.

Reed Dance, High School Pupils.

Mr. C. O. Hardy, University of Illinois, "Oats."

Everybody, townspersons, as well as the dairymen, are invited to attend the meeting and the program.

White Cross Shop.

Cuba/Towashaw Primary.

Notes is hereby given that a legal action to recover the sum of \$1000.00 due to the State of Cuba County and State of Illinois, that will be held in Leonard's garage on March 10, 1917, in the Village of Barrington, on State Street, at 10:30 a.m.

Persons desiring to be present should be present at the election.

Two Highway Commissioners, Two Constables.

The polls of said primary election will be open from 2 to 7 o'clock p. m.

Persons desiring to be present at the Australasian ballot system, all the names of candidates appearing on one ballot.

Dated this eighth day of March, A. D. 1917.

ENRIL F. SCHADEN, Town Clerk.

10-2

Town of Barrington Primary.

Notes is hereby given that a primary election will be held in the Town of Barrington, Friday, March 10, 1917, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the offices to be filled at an annual election Tuesday, April 3, 1917.

The voting places will be as follows: village hall, Barrington, and Barrington church. The polls will be open from 2 to 7 o'clock p. m.

Candidates are to be nominated for the following offices:

Two Highway Commissioners.

Two Constables.

One Australasian Trustee.

The polling will be under the Australasian system, all the names of candidates appearing on one ballot.

Dated this eighth day of March, 1917.

J. F. GRISKE, Town Clerk.

10-2

But the fasts music in the piano is not water's streams out to the ear of the spirit in music an exquiste delight.

Music the language of the soul, on the other hand, Poetry vehicles that are an instrument which some neglect with indifference, others with contempt, with others as a flower shakes with its perfume on a star shutes with its light.

Only those that are worth the name of art, those that are artistic, those that are good, those that are well made and pure, pour out into the ear—James L. Albin.

Last Day to Pay Taxes—March 10.

Saturday, March 10, is the last day for payment of taxes in this town of Barrington, and the following day is the last day for payment of taxes in the town of Elgin.

Miles T. Lamey, Collector.

H. P. Castle was called to Elgin Tuesday by the illness of his mother.

10-2

Buick Valve-in-Head

ANNOUNCING

A New Line of Automobiles in Barrington

I WISH to announce that I have taken the agency for the BUICK motor cars and will be pleased to explain to all prospective buyers the advantage of the famous valve-in-head Buick motors over other makes.

For all weather—for all purposes—there's a Buick for all the family. For winter driving over snowy streets; for cross country touring; if a big car is needed or a small car is desired, there's a Buick to fit your requirements. Prices from \$670 up, f. o. b., Flint, Mich.

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We'll Appreciate Your Trade

In addition to the ice cream and soft drink trade we carry a full line of candies of all kinds, cigars, tobacco and the usual line of confections found in a first class store.

Yours for business

QUILICI BROTHERS

Master in Chancery Sale

—of—

Lake and Cook County
Real Estate

In Front of A. W. Meyer's Store, Barrington

Saturday, March 10, 1917

For Descriptions see page 8

Paul MacGuffin, Master in Chancery

ECHO THEATRE

Des Plaines, Ill.

Sunday

Six High Class Acts of Vaudeville
and Three Reels of Photoplays

ADMISSION

Children 15 cents

Adults 25 cents



At Catlow's Theatre March 10

